

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937.

NUMBER 16

A Community Clean-Up Day

WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28. PREPARATIONS MADE

One of the best advertisements for East Jordan would be to clean up and beautify the parts of our city which need it. One of the most easy, quick and effective ways to accomplish the work will be to make it a community project in which every citizen can and will take part.

At its last meeting held at the Russell Hotel, Wednesday, April 7, the Chamber of Commerce voted to set aside Wednesday, April 28, as Community Clean-up Day. On that day merchants will close their stores, and they and their employees, and we hope every other able bodied man in East Jordan, will take their shovels and meet at the community building where they will be assigned to a foreman. Trucks and teams have been obtained and will be on hand to begin the operation of cleaning up and improving city property and lake frontage.

Permission has been obtained from many property owners to remove, if necessary, a 2 foot strip of soil from along the curbs and replace it with good soil. The Garden Club and Civic Improvement Committee are sponsoring a petunia planting project, which if successful, requires that this be a heavy sand or clay loam. Soil removed will be used in necessary filling along the lake front.

Nine years ago the East Jordan Tourist Park, one of the finest in the state, was started by means of just such a project. Why not repeat that successful performance and this time make it city wide?

We hope every man and boy in and near East Jordan can arrange his work to enable him to take part, on April 28, in one of the largest and best community projects ever attempted here.

Gable With Crawford At Temple This Week

With actionful comedy predominating and with splendid casts listed the coming week promises much in real entertainment for the patrons of the Temple. On Friday and Saturday Charles Starrett is featured in Peter B. Kyne's story of the cattle country, "Code of the Range." The short subjects on this bill include a Three Stooges Comedy, color cartoon, and News Flashes.

The Sun, Mon. Tuesday programs brings Clark Gable and Joan Crawford together again and with Franchot Tone supporting - they romp through one of the years gayest comedies, "Love On The Run." Paced at a pell-mell tempo this happy farce is fun for everyone.

Family Nites (Wednesday and Thursday) bring us Edmund Lowe, Elissa Landi, Zasu Pitts, Edgar Kennedy and Ted Healy in "Mad Holiday." The added attractions on this program include "Bars and Stripes" a miniature musical, and the Technicolor Traveltalk "Java and Ceylon", making in all a perfect Family Nite bill.

Spitting Champion of U.S.A. Comes Naturally By Accomplishments

Milford, Mich. March 30, 1937.

Mr. Newaygo Newt, The Green Jug, Jugville, White Cloud, Mich.

My Dear Newt:— I have received your letter of March 22nd, and also the very appropriate certificate of championship for spitting. To say that I appreciate this certificate is putting it mildly. I assure you that both the certificate and the wonderful trophy I received will have a very prominent place in my humble abode.

You know Newt, I come natural by my spitting, as my father probably was the best spitter the world has ever known. Mother never would allow Dad to spit on the living room floor, so he used to sit all day in the living room and spit around a corner and hit a knothole in the kitchen floor every time. I think Dad was the original inventor of labor saving devices; he used to get up before daylight every morning and spit out of the upstairs window and unlatch the barn door so the cows could get in for milking. When he went to bed he never thought of blowing out the light. The lamp was on a table across the room but when Dad got in bed he would just spit over to the table and down that lamp chimney and put the light out — never touched the chimney ether. Dad liked to fool his friends by spitting like a nickel. One day in front of the beer Emporium, he spit like a nickel and it was so natural that one of Dad's friends picked it up and went in and bought a glass of beer with it, and darned if the bartender didn't ring it up on the cash register. Dad says, "It is easy enough

Garden Club Organized; Public Invited To Meeting This Afternoon

A representative group from the different women's organizations of the city, met at the City Building, Thursday afternoon, April 8th, in the interest of organizing a garden club in East Jordan. Twenty-two were present.

Officers elected were:— President — Mrs. John Porter. Vice Pres. — Mrs. Charles Pray. Sec'y — Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham. Treasurer — Mrs. R. G. Watson. Committees have been appointed by the president on

1. Membership — Mrs. M. Kamradt, Mrs. Chas. Strehl. 2. Program — Mrs. R. G. Watson, Mrs. C. Healey, Mrs. J. Bugai. 3. Civic — Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mrs. Brabant, Mrs. K. Carson, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. R. Eggert.

The next meeting will be this Friday afternoon, April 16th, at 3:00 o'clock in the City Building. A speaker from Michigan State College will be present to talk on soils. All the women of the city are invited to be present.

Citizens Asked To Co-operate In Community Clean-Up

Will all property owners and renters in and near East Jordan please co-operate in our Community Clean-up and Beautification Project by removing or destroying all dead weeds, grass, brush, rubbish, and useless buildings. Put all materials that will not burn in the dump located east of the city and not somewhere along the road. Clean up your vacant lots as well as those on which you live.

Remove all fish shanties from along the lake. If not removed they will be destroyed on April 28. Let's adopt the slogan "Clean East Jordan until it shines!"

Child Health League Meets

The East Jordan unit of the Child Health League held its monthly meeting at the Community Building last Wednesday, with the Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Bugai presiding. Plans for the May meeting were discussed, and it was suggested that a joint meeting be held with Boyne City and other units in Charlevoix County at that time. Two members were appointed to assist with plans for a Garden Club in our town. Our nurse, Miss Buser, spoke briefly on cases taken care of since the last meeting of the League. Several members planned to attend a luncheon given by the Boyne City unit on the next Friday. After all business was disposed of, the group assisted Miss Buser in wrapping supplies.

Treat Potato Seed

Due to the high price of table stock there will be a tendency to plant small sized, scabby and scurf infected seed potatoes the coming season. Such seed should be treated with corrosive sublimate to kill these diseases and prevent them spreading to the new crop. If either disease is in the soil, treating the seed will help but little to control it.

The High School Agricultural department is equipped to treat this seed at the rate of 25 bushels at one dip, and will do the work at from 3c to not over 4c per bushel, the cost of the chemical. Students from the Farm Crops class will handle the job which will be supervised by the Instructor.

Any farmer in Charlevoix County and in the north end of Antrim County is welcome to have this work done. Please notify the East Jordan High School Office as to the number of bushels of seed you wish to have treated, and the day of the week it would be most convenient for you to have the work done so we may arrange our schedule.

Seed treating will start on May 3 and continue through the month from Monday to Friday of each week.

Smelt Dipping Has Ceased

Conservation Officer Ed. Deuell states that, as there are no smelt running in the Boyne and Jordan rivers, the Department closed these streams to dipping last Sunday. This is also to protect the rivers for trout fishing season that opens on Saturday, April 24th.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

to fool your friends but when you can fool a bartender on a nickel, you must be good."

I sure expect to defend my title at the tournament next year. I am practicing on some new fancy and trick shots and will be glad to put on an exhibition at the East Jordan Smelt Jamboree next spring.

Thanking you again for the honors conferred upon me, I am Yours Sincerely, Ernie Head (Spitting Champion of the U. S. A.)

E. J. H. S. Baseball Squad Opens Season Next Tuesday Here

E. J. H. S. will again sponsor baseball this spring, more than twenty boys turning out to the first drills given by Coach Harry Jankoviak, assisted by Chas. Dennis. Boyne City will have a very strong nine this year as it will defend its conference title. The following boys have turned out for the first workouts:—

Bowman	Archer
VanDerberg	Johnson
Umilor	Stanek
Morgan	Bennett
Gibbard	Saxton
Holley	Simmons
D. Penfold	Seller
Antoine	Beyer
Gee	Walker
Sommerville	Gregory

BASEBALL DATES

April 20 — Petoskey — here
April 22 — Boyne City — there
April 26 — Petoskey — there
April 29 — Charlevoix — there
May 7 — Harbor Springs — here
May 13 — Boyne City — here
May 20 — Charlevoix — here
May 25 — Harbor Springs — there

Council Proceedings

Regular Annual Meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Room, Thursday, April 18th, 1937.

Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Present — Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Maddock, Sturgell, and Mayor Carson. Absent — Alderman Kenny.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Crowell who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Hathaway.

Resolved: The Council of the City of East Jordan having met for the purpose of determining the result of the Annual City election held Monday, April 6th, 1937, does hereby declare the results of said election to be as follows:—

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Mayor was 611 of which Kit Carson received 335 and Clarence Healey received 276. Kit Carson having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected Mayor.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward was 184 of which Merritt Shaw received 105 and Kenneth Hathaway 79. Merritt Shaw having received the greater number is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward was 144 of which Wm. Bashaw received 144. Wm. Bashaw having received all of the votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the Constable of the First Ward was 124. John Vallance having received all of the votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward was 110. Edward Strehl having received the whole number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward was 142 of which William Webster received 88 and Robt. R. Barnett received 54. Wm. Webster having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Second Ward was 122 of which Charles Nowland received 78 and R. F. Barnett received 44. Chas. Nowland having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Third Ward was 269, of which Bert L. Lorraine received 187 and Gilbert Sturgell received 132. Bert L. Lorraine having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward was 277 of which Barney Milstein received 199 and Edward Nemecek received 78. Barney Milstein having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Third Ward was 235 of which Merle Thompson received 161 and Gaius Hammond received 74. Merle Thompson having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Justice of Peace was 214 of which Charles Murphy received 211, W. N. Langell 2, and H. C. Blount 1. Charles Murphy having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of

Justice of Peace for the City of East Jordan.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service	\$ 20.04
Mich. Public Service Co., lighting buildings	20.91
East Jordan Co-op, coal	30.80
East Jordan Iron Works, material and labor	60.08
M. Benson, gas and oil	3.58
Healey Sales Co., battery recharge, etc.	4.04

Gregory Mayer & Thom. Co., criminal docket	17.81
Fred Crowell, cedar wood	2.00
Clif. Brown, labor on truck	3.00
Harry Simmons, labor	12.00
John Vallance, labor	3.00
Boy Scouts, cutting-trees Jones property	15.00
Frank Woodcock, labor on pump	6.00
Boy Scouts, Xmas decorations	18.00
Henry Scholls, janitor	10.00
John Vallance, labor	12.00
Harry Simmons, on salary	25.00
Harry Simmons, janitor fire hall	30.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & material	21.95
John Bennett, cedar posts	5.30
Harry Simmons, labor	20.00
East Jordan Co-op, coal & supplies	78.36

East Jordan Co-op, coal pump house	4.30
Henry Scholls, janitor	10.00
W. S. Darley Co., repairs on dipping needle	6.28
B. L. Lorraine, printing	20.00
Postal Telegraph, message	.70
Northern Auto Co., gas	4.34
Election Board, services rendered	40.00
Benj. Brown, oil	1.98
East Jordan Fire Dept., fire	40.50
Wm. Taylor, special police	12.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor and material	19.70
East Jordan Lumber Co., tables	16.00
Carrs Store, supplies	3.25
G. W. Kitman, lunches	7.75
Kit Carson, mayor's salary	50.00
Thos. Bussler, Alderman's sal.	50.00
Merle Crowell, Alderman's sal.	50.00
Kenneth Hathaway, Alderman's salary	50.00
John Kenny, Alderman's sal.	50.00
Roland Maddock, Alderman's salary	50.00
Gilbert Sturgell, Alderman's salary	50.00
Harry Simmons, balance on Fire Chief's salary	25.00
Dr. Ramsey, six months Health Officer's salary	25.00
John Whiteford, salary Cemetery Supt.	50.00
G. E. Boswell, salary & postage	54.60
R. G. Watson, salary	25.00
Ole Olson, salary	100.00

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

Moved by Crowell, seconded by Bussler, that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to borrow \$1000.00. Carried by an aye vote.

The resignation of Ole Olson as Chief of Police to take effect April 15th, was read by the Mayor. Moved by Hathaway, seconded by Crowell that his resignation be accepted. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Hathaway seconded by Bussler that Chief of Police Salary continue till May 1, 1937. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes — Bussler, Hathaway, Maddock and Sturgell. Nays — Mayor Carson and Alderman Crowell.

Moved by Maddock to adjourn. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

4-H Club Achievement Day Announced For Tuesday, April 20th.

All 4-H club members are making big plans for the annual Achievement Day to be held in the Boyne City gymnasium on Tuesday, April 20. At this time approximately 400 club members will exhibit the articles completed during the winter. Never before have you had the opportunity of seeing as large an exhibit, nor the high quality that will be on display next Tuesday.

Twenty six schools or communities have been carrying on club work this winter. Over 50 friends of club work have supervised and directed the various projects. The size of the program is due entirely to the splendid efforts and cooperation of these local club leaders who are donating their leadership and efforts free gratis to assist in the development of the 4-H club members throughout the county.

Mr. A. G. Kettunen, state club leader, and Miss Beatrice Boyle, assistant state club leader, will judge the exhibits. Features of the program include free movies from 10 to 12 a. m. All club members, parents and club friends are invited to enjoy this two hour feature. During the afternoon the dress revue with over 100 girls participating, will be greatly enjoyed. These features along with many other attractive numbers will make the day one that you will not want to miss.

Following is the program: 9:30 to 10:00, viewing exhibits. 10:00 to 12:00, free movies. 12:00-1:00, noon 12:45 to 1:30, wood identification contest. 1:15-1:30, Boyne City High School Orchestra. 1:30 Address of welcome by F. K. Killian, Superintendent of Boyne City schools. Response by Glenn Trojanek of East Jordan. Community singing led by Mr. W. M. Savola, music instructor. 4-H Club Pledge by Alma Barber of

Bay Shore. Remarks by Mr. Wm. C. Palmer, county school commissioner. Dress Revue, with 100 girls participating. Special tap dancing number by Boyne City girls. Talk by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, state club leader. Special number. Remarks by Miss Beatrice Boyle, assistant state club leader. Presentation of awards—B. C. Mellencamp and O. F. Walker.

The 4-H club members cordially invite and urge you to enjoy their Achievement Day. Come and view the wonderful work being accomplished throughout the county. Be sure and come early and remember the date, Tuesday April 20 in the Boyne City gymnasium.

B. C. Mellencamp County Agr'l Agent

4-H CLUB NAMES PROJECT WINNERS

Scholarships and honor roll placings for the work done by 38,000 Michigan boys and girls in 4-H club projects in 1936 are announced by A. G. Kettunen, state club leader.

In Charlevoix county, those awarded honors for their completion of projects include:

Ned Anthony, Boyne City, — 2nd year Handicraft — Honor Roll
Billie Thayer, Boyne City, — 4th year Handicraft — Honor Roll.
Billie Thayer Boyne City — Handicraft — 4-h Scholarship Award.
Eleanor Abel Charlevoix, R. -3 Clothing (Summer Outfit) — Honor Roll.

Elinor Howe, Charlevoix, R. -3, Clothing (Advanced Project) — Honor Roll.
Elinor Howe, Charlevoix, R. 3, Clothing -4-h Scholarship Award.
Clifford Gibbard, East Jordan, 1st year Handicraft - Honor Roll.
Howard McDonald, E. Jord'n, Potatoes (Seniors) — Honor Roll.
Lorena Brintnall, East Jordan, 5th year Canning — Honor Roll.
Lorena Brintnall, East Jordan, Canning — 4-H Scholarship Award.

Raymond Fisher, Ellsworth, R. 1, 2nd year Dairy — Honor Roll.
Scholarship total 73. They are made available by the State Board of Agriculture to be used when entering a four year course in agriculture at Michigan State College. The 1st year the scholarship offers \$50 to be allowed for fees. The second year the scholarship is worth \$45 to be applied against tuition.

With an increased club program this year, it is estimated the enrollment will total 40,000 boys and girls. Some of the new projects, expanded for greater interest, include conservation and wild life studies, including forestry, game protection and propagation, fire control and surveys of forest fire damage in burned over areas.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Spirit of Service



A SERVICE that is vital to public welfare puts a special responsibility on those who supply it. Many workers recognize such an obligation. And they include the 8500 men and women behind your telephone in Michigan.

Time and again telephone employees have shown self-sacrifice in the public interest, have faced danger with courage and perseverance. The operator choosing to stay at her switchboard during fire or flood; the plant man maintaining circuits in a heavy storm—their devotion to duty has become a tradition.

Emergencies bring them to your attention, but their spirit of service is in effect day and night, week in and week out. They know the public importance of their work. And they do it well—with skill, promptness and courtesy.

Without that spirit, Michigan would not have the kind of service it is getting today—as fine telephone service as there is available anywhere in the world.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Condemns Sitdown Strike but Sparing President—Henry Ford Defies Lewis—Governor Benson Incurs Censure of Minnesota Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

IN ORDER to get the Guffey coal control bill through the senate without an amendment condemning the sitdown strike, Majority Leader Joe Robinson promised to permit consideration of a resolution carrying similar condemnation, but when it was presented and adopted, by a vote of 75 to 3, it was not a joint resolution, which would require the signature of the President. That was what Senator McNary and others wanted, but Robinson said it must be concurrent, because he would not put Mr. Roosevelt in the position of having to indicate his position on the sitdown strike by either signing or vetoing the measure. Besides declaring the sitdown strike "illegal and contrary to sound public policy" the resolution as adopted took a double slap at the employers by also declaring:



Sen. Robinson

"That the so-called industrial spy system breeds fear, suspicion and animosity, tends to cause strikes and industrial warfare and is contrary to sound public policy; and "That it is likewise contrary to sound public policy for any employer to deny the right of collective bargaining, to foster the company union or to engage in any other unfair labor practice as defined in the national labor relations act."

HENRY FORD returned from Detroit to his winter residence at Ways, Ga., and there announced that the Ford Motor company "never will recognize" the United Automobile Workers of America or any other union. "We'll deal with individual workers," he said.

Ford said that any of his men who struck would be "led out" of the particular plant with regrets "because we know the men are simply being duped and coerced by the strike leaders."

"We won't hold any grudge against them and will be willing to hire them back," he added.

He said public officials were charged with protecting citizens from such disorders as sitdown strikes.

"Those who seize property not their own are in the same category as housebreakers," Ford said.

John L. Lewis in reply told a union meeting in Detroit that he had no doubt Ford will continue to deal with individual employees "as long as his employees permit him to follow that policy and no longer." And the C. I. O. chief added ominously: "I have no doubt Henry Ford will change his mind on this subject."

The strike in the Ford plant in Kansas City came to an end and the members of the United Automobile Workers were boasting of gaining a victory over the imperturbable Henry. But the advantage they won was slight and temporary, and the battle with Ford is yet to be fought.

The thirty-day strike of the Chrysler company employees came to an end when W. P. Chrysler and John Lewis reached an agreement under persuasion of Governor Murphy. The company agreed to recognize the U. A. W. A. as the bargaining agency for its members, and the union pledged that it would call no sitdown strikes nor permit its members to engage in any in Chrysler plants for the duration of the compact, which extends to March 3, 1938.

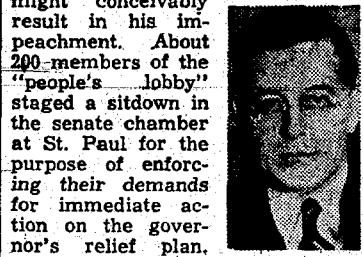
The strike of Reo company men was settled on approximately the same terms, and Governor Murphy then turned his attention to the Hudson company strike.

The C. I. O. invaded Canada by calling out 3,700 workers in the plants of the General Motors company of Canada at Oshawa, Ont. But it was the old-fashioned kind of strike, with picketing, and the union pledged there would be no violence.

THREE hundred sitdown strikers at the plant of the Hershey Chocolate corporation at Hershey, Pa., were overwhelmed and driven out by a mob of thousands of irate farmers and loyal workers of the company. The farmers were enraged because the strike had cut off their market for \$10,000 worth of milk daily. They and the non-strikers were armed with clubs and bricks and the strikers were treated roughly.

lem. They will prevent mob rule. Apparently the sheriff was not an unbiased law enforcement officer in this case."

MOVING back again to the West, we find Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota, involved in labor troubles that might conceivably result in his impeachment. About 200 members of the "people's lobby" staged a sitdown in the senate chamber at St. Paul for the purpose of enforcing their demands for immediate action on the governor's relief plan. Benson had previously spoken to the crowd, telling them "it is all right to be a little rough once in a while" in dealing with the legislature, and the lawmakers were exceedingly resentful. The governor, after one day and night, persuaded the demonstrators to leave, telling them they had done a good job.



Gov. Benson

On regaining possession of its chamber, the senate put through a resolution condemning the governor for "inciting people to riot" and failing to perform his lawful duties to "quell and quiet the mob."

While there was no serious talk of impeachment, the report was current that the senate resolution was drafted deliberately as a possible basis for such action.

BITUMINOUS coal miners were on strike only one day, for the new wage scale, providing an \$85,000,000 increase of pay for the 400,000 men, was signed by representatives of the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. Of course the consumer will have to pay for this wage boost. Charles O'Neill, president of the United Eastern Coal Sales corporation and chairman of the operators' delegation at the conference, said the cost of bituminous coal at the mine would go up at least 25 cents a ton.

The miners won a raise of 50 cents a day, but lost their demand for a 30-hour week. The 35-hour week, or 7 hours a day and 5 days a week, which was in effect under the old contract, will remain. Also the men failed to get two weeks' vacation with pay and a guaranty of 200 days of work a year.

THERE is going to be a lively three-cornered struggle in the southwestern oil fields. The C. I. O., whose plans in that direction were mentioned in this column not long ago, has begun the campaign to organize the workers in the Texas field. Harvey C. Fremming of Washington, president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers and close friend of John Lewis, is in charge of the operations. A rival movement for members and prestige will be started in a few days by the A. F. of L.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas has given notice that he will use "every resource" against sitdown strikes, which he declares are unlawful and un-American. He added: "My investigation convinces me that sit-down strike organizers have invaded Texas. Sit-down methods do not represent the desires of an overwhelming majority of organized labor in this state."

TRANS-ATLANTIC air service between the United States and Great Britain may be expected to start almost immediately, for the last obstacle in its way was removed by an agreement with Canada concerning routes through the Dominion.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson announced that two routes through Canada had been made available for trans-Atlantic flying craft that will make a total of four trips a week. One route is by way of Shediac, N. B., and the other through Montreal. The hop-off point for eastward flights over the ocean would be from Bottwood, N. F., which also would be landfall on the westward flights.

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois told the senate that he believes the time has come for President Roosevelt to call an international peace conference that would revise the treaty of Versailles. He said the object of the conference would be to reach a "new disposition that might content the nations that are now in revolt and which continue in conflict because of the affront and injury they feel was worked upon them under the terms of the treaty."

THAT France and Russia are flagrantly violating the Spanish civil war neutrality agreement by sending aid to the Madrid government is the charge flatly made by Virginio Gayda, Italian editor who is generally regarded as voicing the views of Premier Mussolini. The charges are so serious that many observers believe they mean Italy may soon break away from the agreement and openly go to the assistance of the Franco regime.

Gayda said 25 officers of the French general staff were mapping the strategy of the loyalists especially on the front northeast of Madrid, and that transshipment had been permitted through France of much war material made in the United States. He alleged that Edouard Daladier, French minister of war, is receiving reports on the performance of the new 155 millimeter (6.1 inch) French guns sent to Spain and used extensively in the Guadaluajara battle.

The Spanish steamer Mar Negro, Gayda declared, was en route to Valencia from Odessa, Russia, with a cargo of munitions of war for the Spanish government.

THE house of representatives passed, 122 to 14, a measure, admittedly experimental, designed to speed Supreme court decisions on the constitutionality of acts of congress. It embraces one of the phases of the President's court program.

The bill provides that whenever the constitutionality of an act of congress is drawn in question in any suit in a federal court, the attorney general is permitted to appear and present arguments on behalf of the government. The attorney general is given the same rights as a party in the suit.

PERSISTENT search in the mountains of northern Arizona revealed the wreck of the skyliner that had been missing several days; and in the wreckage were the corpses of the eight occupants, six of them burned beyond recognition. The plane had been sold and was being taken from Burbank, Calif., to New York. It had smashed against the side of a mountain, the cause of the disaster being unknown.

PRICES of government bonds have been declining in a disturbing manner, and the administration decided to do something to check the slump. The open market committee of the federal reserve system discussed the matter all one day, and next day President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of the reserve board held a long conference. The result was this announcement:

"With a view (1) to exerting its influence toward orderly conditions in the money market and (2) to facilitating the orderly adjustment of member banks to the increased reserve requirements effective May 1, 1937, the open market committee of the federal reserve system is prepared to make open market purchases of government securities for the account of federal reserve banks in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable."

The security and commodity markets were given a rather severe jolt by the President when he told the correspondents that prices of durable goods, especially steel and copper, were too high and that it was time for a shift in federal expenditure from them so as to spread the national income more evenly.

PROCLAIMED by the President, congress and all governors, Army day was celebrated throughout the nation on April 6, the twentieth anniversary of America's entrance into the World war.

The keynote of Army day, according to Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N. retired, general chairman of the day, is "Peace through preparedness."

"We who have seen the terrible destruction wrought by war want to do all in our power to avoid another war," he said. "The best way to do this, we believe, is by having a strong, well-trained, well-equipped army and navy. So strengthened, an aggressor nation will think twice before trying to draw us into war."

The best way to achieve this preparedness, he added, is by carrying out the provisions of the National Defense act of 1920.

THAT Florida ship canal project, which would cut the state in two, has come to the fore again and probably will have to be fought out once more in congress. Two reports on the matter have just been filed. One, from Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers of the army, says the federal government would be justified in completing the project at a cost of \$197,921,000. The other, from the river and harbor board, says the canal is economically unsound.

Neither report was made public at once, but the War department said General Markham recommended an Atlantic-Gulf waterway 33 feet deep and 400 feet wide.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Origin of Sitdowns.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — With the Barnum show there once was an elderly lady elephant named Helen. Now, Helen had wearied of traipsing to and fro in the land.

Probably she figured she'd seen everything anyhow. So each fall, when the season ended, she went rejoicing to a c k home to Bridgeport, Conn.

Nobody ever knew the date of departure the next spring. There was no more bustle about winter-quarters on that morning than for weeks past.

But always, when the handlers entered the "bull barn" to lead forth the herd, they found Helen hunkered down on her voluminous haunches, which, under that vast weight, spread out like cake batter on a hot griddle. She would be uttering shrill sobs of defiance. And neither prodding nor honeyed words could budge her.

So they'd wrap chains around her and two of her mates would hitch on and drag her bodily, she still on her rubbery flanks, aboard a waiting car. She'd quit weeping then and wipe her snout and accept what fate sent her.

So please don't come telling me that the sit-down strike is a new notion or that somebody in Europe first thought it up. Thirty years ago I saw my lady elephant friend, Helen, putting on one, all by her four-ton self.

Taxes and More Taxes. JUST when everybody is taking comfort from the yodelled promises of that happy optimist, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, that the government will be able to get by for 1937 without asking this congress to boost taxes, what happens?

Why, in a most annoying way, Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board keeps proclaiming that, to make treasury receipts come anywhere near meeting treasury disbursements throughout the year, he's afraid it's going to be necessary to raise the rates on incomes and profits higher than ever.

And meanwhile state governors and civic authorities scream with agony at the bare prospect of any reductions in Uncle Sam's allotments for local projects.

A balanced budget would seem to be like Santa Claus, something everybody talks about but nobody ever expects to see.

Self-Determination.

FORMERLY the states jealously guarded their sovereign prerogatives. Once—but that was so long ago many have almost forgotten it—they fought among themselves one of the bloodiest civil wars in history over the issue of states' rights.

Now we see them complacently surrendering to federal bureaus those ancient privileges—and maybe, after all, that's the proper thing to do, if in centralized authority lies the hope of preserving a republican form of government.

Still, one wonders what Englishmen would do under like circumstances, since Englishmen are fussy about their inheritance of self-determination. Perhaps the distinction is this:

In democracies there exists the false theory that all men are born free and equal. So the Englishman insists on having his freedom, which is a concrete thing, and laughs at the idea of equality. Whereas, the American abandons his individual freedom provided he may cling to the fetish of equality.

Yankee tweedledee and British tweedledum may be brothers under the skin, but they have different skin diseases.

The Parole Racket.

IT IS astonishing but seemingly true that, of five young gangsters recently caught red-handed in a criminal operation, not a single one was a convict on parole. Is there no way to bar rank amateurs from a profession calling for prior experience and proper background? And can it be that the various parole boards over the union are not turning loose qualified practitioners fast enough to keep up with the demand? Maybe we need self-opening jails.

Those sentimentalists who abhor the idea that a chronic offender be required to serve out his latest sentence should take steps right away to correct this thing before it goes too far. Our parole system must be vindicated if it costs the lives and property of ten times as many innocent citizens as at present.

Festival Bills Elephant Fight. Elephant tug-of-wars, in which the beasts locked tusks and sometimes struggled for hours, were a feature of a festival recently held near Calcutta, India.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, arose in the senate recently to offer a bill that would repeal a provision of law prohibiting the employment of both man and wife by the government.

It has been in effect since the summer of 1933. The provision ought to be and probably will be repealed because, as far as I can see, there is actually no sense in the national government refusing to employ efficient workers because a man's wife or a woman's husband already is on the federal pay roll.

It was not the importance of this particular repeal proposal, however, that interested me. Senator McKellar's action was significant and interesting only because when repeal of the so-called marriage clause and federal law was proposed, it marked the beginning of the end of one of the most abortive pieces of legislation that has been on our statute books. I refer to the so-called economy act of 1933.

I cannot refrain from recalling a prediction that I made when the economy act was before congress in 1933. It was introduced and supported by the New Deal legislature in an effort to carry out a campaign promise made when President Roosevelt was running for office in 1932. You will remember that he promised to reduce the cost of government twenty-five per cent, saying in many speeches that the cost of government was too high and that a reduction in taxes was necessary. It will be recalled likewise how he said that "Taxes come from the sweat of every man who labors."

Well, the economy act was driven through, despite declaration from many senators and many representatives that it was impossible to mutilate the structure of government as proposed in that bill and still have a government that would function properly. And here were some of the most ridiculous provisions in that legislation to come before congress in many years: They worked injustices on veterans of the World war, on farmers, on retired government workers, on the army and navy and marine corps, and hamstringed and handicapped government agencies in a manner I had not seen in my long experience as an observer of national affairs.

It was on that occasion that I made the prediction mentioned above, and to which I call attention because of the McKellar proposal for repeal of the marriage clause. I wrote at that time my definite conviction that the economy law was silly; that it would work hardships and that its basis was ninety per cent politics. I predicted further that within a year the politicians in the house and senate who had shouted so loudly about economy would begin to chisel various provisions out of that law. Each of those things has happened and now we see the end.

The end of the law has come but not the end of its effects. Practices in federal government administration that had been operating satisfactorily and efficiently throughout the years were thrown into the discard and new ideas substituted. The discarded methods were the development of experience and were serving the purposes for which they were intended. Some of them have been restored and are again functioning as they should but one can wander around through the maze of government corridors and find attempts still being made to make schemes work that are unsound in practice, schemes from the minds of theorists. It will be a number of years before the effects of the economy act will be obliterated.

As the chiseling began and the economy act fell to pieces under sounder thinking,

Spending Orgy. There was a greatest spending orgy any nation ever witnessed. It has continued with unabated peculiarity and is still continuing notwithstanding the fact that within the last few weeks we have heard statements from administration sources to the effect that administration expenditures will be cut. The fact is they have not been cut.

But the average person outside of Washington sees and hears only things related to large totals of government spending such as relief for the destitute and vast programs of public building. They do not hear nor do they see what is going on among agencies of the government that relate to comparatively small items of money outgo. It is these small items, when taken together, that bulk so large even though by comparison with relief the total appears insignificant.

I am going to call attention to just one item, a small item as government expenses go, about which I suspect most persons who do me the honor to read these articles have had little information. They have had little information because they are in a position to see only isolated examples. I refer to government publications.

Representative Taber of New York called attention to the condition respecting government publications recently when the house appropriations committee was holding hearings on a bill appropriating funds for several government departments.

Mr. Taber estimated that government publications were costing in the neighborhood of twenty-million-dollars a year. He called them administration propaganda.

"Every organization in the government," Mr. Taber declared, "is sending out all sorts of propaganda, propaganda in fancy colors, pamphlets with pictures of resettlement projects, pictures of WPA propositions and all that sort of thing."

It was the first estimate I had been able to obtain of the cost of government publications for it is not easy to ascertain how much these beautifully done magazines cost each department or agency. Nor is it easy to determine how much is paid for the distribution of the countless thousands of statements issued for the press or mailed in millions of copies to voters. The whole thing constitutes a maze that is so complex that it is staggering. The government printing office lists 73 periodicals of the magazine type for which it will take subscriptions or sell individual copies. These, of course, are printed documents. They do not include the many pamphlets that are mimeographed or published otherwise by governmental agencies.

I mentioned the distribution of official statements for the press and to voters throughout the country.

Weighing the Cost.

There is no way, as far as I can see, to calculate the total, but one Washington correspondent recently took occasion to weigh the output of press statements from the Department of Agriculture for one week. His curiosity had been aroused by the tremendous volume that had been delivered to his office—both by mail and by special messenger—and so he weighed the week's gist. It totaled more than three and one-half pounds. This, as I said, was from only one department and the weight was the weight of the paper alone.

One need not employ a great deal of imagination to think of the cost involved. First there was the paper itself. In the second place there was the cost of typing the material and then of mimeographing it. But before it reached either one of these stages, it was necessary that a vast amount of work be done by well paid men and women writers and research workers who prepared the material that was used whether in mimeographing or in printing.

There are two publications that come to my desk regularly that strike me as being extraordinarily expensive. The "Consumers Guide," a product of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the "Electrification News," published by the Rural Electrification Administration, are the two most expensive and most elaborate periodicals that I regularly see. They are sent out free not only to the Washington correspondents but to thousands upon thousands of voters—to any voter whose name either agency obtains. And they are paid for out of taxpayers' money.

Typographically, each of these periodicals is exceptionally well done from a magazine standpoint. They are replete with pictures, and copper engraving is expensive.

And so it is throughout the government. Everywhere a correspondent goes among government offices he meets "federal workers," among the government personnel, engaged in preparing and distributing the government's stories for public reading.

Now, let me touch on another phase of the cost of government publications. I refer to the use of the franking privilege. As everyone knows, government mail goes through the United States mails without the payment of postage. That does not mean, however, that the railroads or the airplanes or the steamships haul that mail free. The only difference between that mail and the letters you write or receive is that the government pays the transportation lines on a pound basis and no stamps are used. It is bulk transportation whereas when you and I mail letters we pay the cost of transportation on those letters to the government by means of a postage stamp.

It is entirely proper and reasonable that government mail should not require postage stamps. It would simply be taking government money out of one pocket and putting it in another. Yet, in the end you and I, as taxpayers, pay for the transportation of the government mail and we pay for the millions of pieces that are sent out from the various government departments.

© Western Newspaper Union.

C. I. O. — THE NEW TIDE IN LABOR

Unions Learn to Use Mass Production Methods

Leaders Meet Big Business On Its Own Ground



By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

LABOR in the mass production industries can protect its rights only by adopting the same mass production methods its employers use. That is the theory of the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by bull-dog jawed, shaggy-browed John L. Lewis. The effectiveness of this appeal and the thoroughness of its practice in the recent sit-down strikes has all America speculating as to what is the eventual place in the sun for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Does John L. Lewis want to be President? Does he want to be able to name the man who will succeed F. D. R.? Will his left-wing labor movement be content to form a powerful force to insure higher wages, better hours, fairer working conditions? Or is it bent on complete social revolution?

It is still too early to tell. But it is not difficult to understand why so many labor students believe that C. I. O. will assume an importance to which the craft unions and the American Federation of Labor have never risen.

This is not to say that C. I. O. sees no place for the craft unions. It approves them—but only in industries which are organized on a craft basis. Workers in such industries are scattered over the country in comparatively small groups.

Employees Regarded Impersonally.

In the largest industries—such as automobiles, steel, textiles, glass, oil, and a few others—workers are concentrated in a few large groups. Development of the machine and the assembly line is eliminating the necessity for skilled craft labor and equalizing the importance of all types of workers.

In one of these industries working conditions are the same throughout the entire industry. If scores of plants are controlled by the same big corporation, as in the case of the automobile firms, there is usually a general labor policy which is uniform throughout. The individual worker feels that he counts for little under such a policy, especially if the owners of his plant are in another city. If he is regarded so impersonally by his employers, he must bargain with them just as impersonally. This can be accomplished, the C. I. O. tells him, when he and his fellows band together in one big industrial, or vertical, union.

Large industries are organized on a mass production basis. Their policies toward labor are determined and administered from a central point. C. I. O. even contends that a few wealthy interests have concentrated control of all large industries in Wall Street and present a united front against labor. Therefore it is necessary for the workers to present a united front against industry.

Acting on this premise, the C. I. O. has built up a closely integrated network of industrial unions. Policies for all of them are directed from C. I. O. headquarters in Washington. Whenever there is trouble in one industry, the C. I. O. is thus able to bring the full measure of its strength and wealth to bear in the situation.

Sit-down strikes cost money, but C. I. O. has it. In these, the early

industry needs expert advice and physical aid in picketing. It can send experienced men from the United Mine Workers to organize member unions in other industries. Make no mistake about it. Labor under the C. I. O. is big business. Initiation fees, special assessments and dues place millions of dollars at its disposal. This means C. I. O. has the wherewithal to expand from one industry to another as rapidly as efficiency permits. The part John L. Lewis played in swaying the labor vote in the last election guarantees that C. I. O. shall have plenty of friends in federal and state governments.

C. I. O. leaders are taking full advantage of their power. The very



C. I. O. leaders know the wisdom of keeping friendly relations with the press. Chairman John L. Lewis is shown here making a statement to reporters.

potentialities of the C. I. O. modus operandi continue to attract brilliant, effective young leaders who are a far cry from the traditional labor leaders of the past. They are not toughs and loud-mouths. They can read and write. Many of them are college-educated; some are actually "career men." They do not operate in grimy little offices with battered cuspidors and nothing but the cobwebs to keep the plaster from falling off the ceiling. When they meet with industrialists they are ready to talk the industrialists' language. Their offices are just as modern as those of their opponents. And frequently they know more about the enemy's business than the enemy does.

These new leaders know that modern methods command the respect not only of the leaders of the

of radio, press and moving picture news reel propaganda. Their speakers travel the road, using soundcars where they will be most effective, just as the political orators did during the 1936 campaign.

They tell the worker of the reasons for this new movement which we have covered above. They also tell him that his "economic frontier" has disappeared; he can no longer, if he is dissatisfied, pick up and head west for new ventures, or get himself a job in another industry.

Well Armed With Facts.

They teach the worker that if he would obtain his social rights he must be concerned with more than wages and hours. C. I. O. tells him he must be assured some authority in determining the conditions under which he shall work. He must have some safeguard against the speeding up of production to an extent where the pace will hurt him physically and may unreasonably cut down the number of jobs to be had. He must have assurance that his grievances will be adjusted fairly.

There must be a definite understanding as to the operations of the rules of seniority. All these things C. I. O. promises to accomplish for him.

C. I. O. leaders seldom can be bulldozed by the representatives of industry. They are well enough informed to recognize any tricks or misstatements at once. Their research departments arm them with statistics fully as convincing as those of the companies with whom they are dealing. C. I. O. knows a corporation's financial statement from A to Z, and its research department has read between the lines.

The corporations have clever lawyers who can tell their executives how to get around certain legal difficulties, and are ever at hand to advise in negotiations. So has the C. I. O. Its lawyers in New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities are a match for the corporation lawyers. Legal advice is important in keeping the central organization clear of charges which might be pressed against it in the conduct of sit-down strikes which have been held illegal by most authorities.

Even the high-powered propaganda and public relations corps of industry has not been able to outdo the C. I. O. Newspaper men of wide experience handle the press relations of the C. I. O., and they have done a good job—in much the same way that the industrial press agents have wooed public opinion by inducing corporation executives to co-operate with the press.

The C. I. O. press agents have been careful to cultivate the most favorable relations with all newspapers, whether they are friendly, hostile or luke-warm. They give reporters "tip-offs" when it is likely some big news will break. They send out mimeographed "releases" of stories citing the union's side of a controversy. What is probably most important of all, they make sure that individuals in the union believe themselves in the presence of the press, never preventing a photographer from getting his picture or giving a reporter a discourteous reply. They encourage the leaders to sit down with the press and discuss problems "frankly."

There are few tricks of psychology C. I. O. overlooks. C. I. O. is determined to get somewhere. But how far?

© Western Newspaper Union

'Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER
© Western Newspaper Union

How the Indians Learned to Scalp

ACCORDING to the blood-and-thunder dime novels we used to read as children, the American Indians were murderous savages who always scalped the white men they killed. According to reliable historians, however, taking scalps was unknown among the Indians before the coming of white men.

The practice rose first among the early settlers who were often paid a bounty for killing Indians just as some states now pay bounties for killing destructive animals. The scalp was usually presented as proof that an Indian had really been killed. In 1725, Massachusetts paid 100 pounds for every Indian scalp presented. Forty years later, it offered 40 pounds for the scalps of male Indians over twelve years of age, and half that for scalps of women and young children.

Most of the great Indian fighters like Daniel Boone and George Rogers Clark regularly scalped the Indians they killed, and the savages soon learned to retaliate in kind. As late as 1837, the Mexican state of Chihuahua offered \$100 apiece for each Apache scalp.

The ordinary scalp, taken by both Indians and whites, was a circular piece from the crown of the head. Sometimes whites sliced off larger pieces and then cut them up to make it appear that they had killed more than one Indian, but savages generally prevented this by shaving off all their hair except a small tuft on top known as the scalp lock. Contrary to popular opinion, scalping was not always fatal. Indians were often so eager to get their scalps and make a getaway that they scalped people without killing them.

A Fashionable Operation

LIKE everything else, operations have their periods of fashion and popularity. An appendicitis operation today is considered hardly more serious than having tonsils removed.

But only seventy-five years ago such an operation had never been heard of. Interestingly enough, the first appendectomy was performed by a wounded soldier on himself. At the battle of Gettysburg, a young Union soldier was very seriously wounded in the abdomen. For several days after he was taken to the hospital, his appendix exuded from the wound, and could be held in place only by tight compresses and bandages.

One day while his nurse and doctor were out of the room, his bandage became untied and fell off. Finding the appendix again outside the wound, he picked up a pair of scissors from his bed table and snipped it off. Since there are no sensory nerves in that part of the intestine, he felt no pain.

The doctor was horrified when he found what the soldier had done. He was immediately moved to the serious casualty ward, and everyone expected him to die. Instead of that, his convalescence was pleasant and rapid. Thus was a new surgical operation born.

But when surgeons began generally to perform appendectomies, they met the united opposition of the press and pulpit. According to some papers, having the appendix out caused one to lose all sense of moral proprieties. Whether moral or not, it soon proved to be the cure for what oldtime doctors called "stomach fevers," from which so many people had died.

Where Chewing Gum Came From

GUM chewing is undoubtedly America's favorite indoor sport. Although foreigners never tire of sneering at its vulgarity, we complacently consume billions of sticks every year.

The best chewing gum is made from the chiclezapote tree in Mexico. Its gum was used for centuries by the plains Indians there, who chewed it to keep their throats from becoming parched when they could get no water. But it was unknown to Americans until about 1870, when a lump fell into the hands of Thomas Adams, a Staten Island photographer.

By nature, Adams was a "Get-rich-quick-Wallingford," always on the lookout for a quick way to make a fortune. His first idea was that he had found a new substitute for rubber, but extended experiments forced him to give the idea up as impractical. A lot of useless stock was left on his hands, on which he had spent practically his last nickel.

One day he happened to pick up a bit of the gum and chew it. To his surprise, it was very pleasant to the taste. Right then and there, he decided to go into the chewing gum business.

© Western Newspaper Union

Smart, Flattering Dresses



MRS. DICK EVANS has come to town and brought Ann and Eddie LeRoy with her. She lives in Palm Beach in the wintertime and, of course, knows all about style. That's why she wears this directorie type frock that is both new and figure flattering. In the floral print she has chosen she is perfectly gowned for the parties that will be given for her in the home town. The kiddies are wearing the simple styles appropriate to childhood and therein their smartness lies.

Auntie Rose Sews, Too.

Little Ann is asking Auntie Rose if she makes her clothes too. "Sure enough, dear," comes the reply. "I made this percale for mornings and have a beauty in yellow crepe cut from the same pattern to wear to the Bid-or-Bi meetings."

"I'll bet you can sew fast, too, the way Mother does. It only took her two mornings to make Eddie's suit and my dress. Won't you help me with my doll clothes now?"

"Indeed I will, Ann, and then we will have some of those oatmeal cookies you like for lunch."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1272 is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1275 is for sizes 6 months to 4 years. Size 1 requires 1 1/2 yards of 22 inch material.

Pattern 1403 comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern 1212 is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting for the collar.

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.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Essential Victories

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.

Constipated 30 Years

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

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

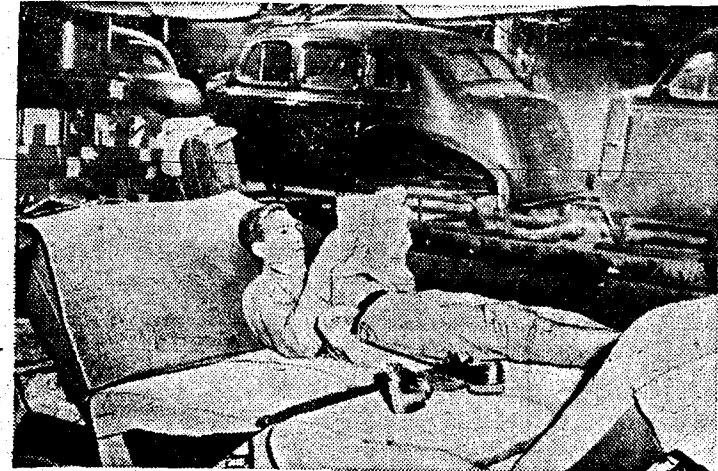
Dr. H. L. Stodd, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika checks the growth of bacterial bacteria and colon bacilli."
Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all leading Druggists.

In the Strength of Youth

It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.

Motherhood

MRS. Marguerite Daly of 1027 W. Madison St., Mishawaka, Ind., said: "At one time years ago, during expectancy, I was losing strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic during that period gave me an appetite, and greater strength. After my baby came I found the Prescription a remarkable tonic. It stimulated my appetite and helped to build me up." Buy of your druggist!



This Flint (Mich.) striker has all the comforts of home.

days of its program, the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis' first love, have borne the brunt of the expense. They contributed most of the half million dollars needed to organize the steel workers, the hundreds of thousands to conduct the General Motors strike and the financial support for the Chrysler strike.

Millions at C. I. O. Disposal.

The advantage of the central organization is further emphasized by the speed with which it is able to assist member unions in emergencies. It trains squads of organizers in one industry and is able to send them in a hurry to any point where a member union in that or another

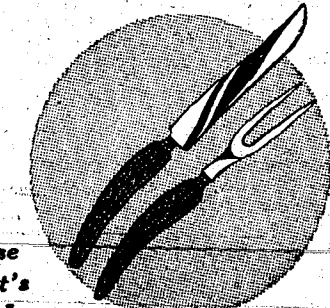
industries in which they are active, but of their own following. They use airplanes to speed from council to council. They engage the best suites in the best hotels. Their offices are located in the finest buildings.

Leaders are chosen from diversified fields in which there are C. I. O. member unions. They form a board of strategy not unlike the boards of directors of the firms with which they are dealing.

Working together harmoniously, these leaders are using the methods of the big industries to sell their ideas to the workers and to the public. They have hired experts in the creation and dissemination

PLEASE ACCEPT

THIS
Exquisite
\$1.00
GAME CARVING SET



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

This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deerhorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution. Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

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.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

English Lutheran church was held Sunday, Rev. V. Felton of Petoskey officiating.

Carolee Knop spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Courier of East Jordan.

Dorothy and Margaret Behling have purchased a new Chevrolet car. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knop and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Behling visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Benser of Boyne City, Wednesday afternoon.

Ben LaCroix is able to be up and around after being confined to his bed nearly all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdt of Flint were called home by the death of Mrs. Burdt's brother, Henry Harmon of Boyne Falls.

Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Fred Burdt Thursday afternoon. Nine members and two visitors were present.

August Knop was a business caller at Petoskey, Saturday.

Little Miss Doris Clutterbuck of Traverse City is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Schroeder.

Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and family visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Clutterbuck of Traverse City one day last week.

Anna Marie Brintnall visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Sunday.

Albert Walters, Horace Warren and Harold Walters spent Friday and Saturday at the summer home of Albert Walters, returning to Chicago Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family visited Mrs. Behling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke of Ellsworth, Sunday evening.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. George Clarey, all of Traverse City, at dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Ruckle and little daughter went back with them for a week's visit. Mrs. Scott is Mrs. Ruckle's aunt.

John Schroeder started to work at Lilak's mill this week.

Callers at the Marenus Hayward home, Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. George Clarey of Traverse City; Mrs. Floyd Stickney of Finkton; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and family. Floyd Stickney called in the evening.

Mrs. Clifford Warren spent part of Sunday at her home, returning to Mrs. Harlem Hayward's in the evening. She is employed there.

Mrs. Zella Lewis paid a visit to Mrs. Harlem Hayward and Mrs. Marenus Hayward on Tuesday.

Eighteen people enjoyed dinner on Sunday at the Russell McClure home. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward called on Mr. and Mrs. Will VanDeventer one evening last week.

Mrs. Cliff Warren paid Mrs. Sam Lewis a visit Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number of the farmers from this community attended the auction sale on the Canda farm in the Ranney District last Tuesday. Harold Ruckle is home sick this week.

Church News

Evangelical Lutheran Church

—Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday, April 18th, 1937.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Class.

Mr. John McCracken, representative of the Board of Christian Education for the Synod of Michigan, is expected to be in charge of the meeting.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, April 18th, 1937.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:15 a. m. — Church.
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

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 Shelton — 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 Shelton, Evangelist. Everybody Welcome.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

East Jordan Is Planning To Improve Its Streets and Homes

East Jordan is seriously attacking the proposition of improving the appearance of its streets and residences. This has been talked about several times, but this time the idea has passed the talking stage; it is being faced with enthusiasm and determination.

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a Civic Beauty Committee, consisting of John Seiler, chairman, and Messrs. Earl Clark and Matt Quinn, and Mesdames Wm. Swoboda, G. W. Bechtold, and C. W. Sidebotham. Russell Eggers is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Clean-up Committee.

The women have organized a Garden Club with Mrs. John Porter as President. This club has appointed a committee consisting of Mesdames H. P. Porter, Joseph Cummins, Charles Brabant, Russell Eggers, and Kit Carson.

These committees will work together with the thought of making the streets and residences of East Jordan so attractive that they will attract visitors, and will be the talk of all over the Michigan Resort Region. One feature of the plan is to have an East Jordan flower which will be a variety of the Balcony Pink Petunia. It is hoped that it can be named the "Jordan" Petunia. This is but one of the many things that the united committees have in mind. More will be published about the plans in a short time.

To make East Jordan beautiful to the degree that the committees hope will call for a united effort on the part of all the citizens of East Jordan. The effort put forth will be richly rewarded in increased civic pride, in the enjoyment of the added beauty, and in the visitors that it will bring to our city.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Garden Club have the vision of a better and more beautiful East Jordan and the plans to bring it to pass are being formulated. Their achievement will be of value and of pleasure to every citizen. 1937 should witness a long step forward in East Jordan.

E. J. H. S. Track Squad Go To Cadillac Next Saturday

Coach Abe Cohn's trackmen will again on their spikes Saturday, Apr. 24, at Cadillac, where they will match their abilities with Cadillac and Reed City in a triangular affair. With only Capt. Edward Stanek of proven ability, Cohn will be faced with a tough task in defense of his Little Eight Conference Title. Without the services of Robert Bennett, last year ace, who counted heavily with his point getting, in the high and low hurdles, shot put and high-jump. Charlevoix and Mancelona promise to be tough contenders. This year's track squad will consist of the following boys upon whose shoulders rest the task of the title defense:—

- | | |
|--------------|---------|
| Capt. Stanek | Strehl |
| Bowman | Beyer |
| W. Bennett | Inman |
| D. Penfold | Umlor |
| Vandenbergh | Porter |
| R. Crowell | Ismafi |
| M. Ingalls | Kemp |
| Sommerville | Archer |
| A. Penfold | Holland |
| Duplessis | Breaky |

Seed Germinator Uses Milk Can

Use of an old milk can to make an easier job of farm quantity seed testing is recommended following tests of the process at Michigan State College.

The milk can keeps temperatures uniform and prevents the prepared rolls of seed under test from drying out while waiting for germination, says H. R. Pettigrove, crops specialist who developed the idea. Farmers can obtain the same conditions for making tests with these cans as the college obtains in using a more scientifically built germinator.

Seeds as small as timothy or as large as corn, beans or peas can be tested, although beans were used in the experiment because they are Pettigrove's specialty at the college.

Strips of newspaper first are prepared. Two double sheets are spread out and then folded to make a layer of paper about 11 inches wide and about 36 inches long. Seeds are spread on this so that no two touch, beginning about 10 inches from the end which will be the inside of the roll, spread out to within two inches of each border and to within about six inches of the other or outside end. Then a cornob is used for a center of the roll and the newspaper is rolled up just tight enough to hold the seeds inside the roll.

Ends are kept together by a string tied loosely around the roll or with rubber bands. Then water is poured into the open end of the roll until it is well soaked. When seed is to be tested in quantity as many as 20 to 24 rolls of seed can be placed in a milk can. A small amount of water may be placed in the bottom of the can, but rolls must be placed on top of some

small contained in the bottom to keep them out of this extra water. Readings may be made in from four to eight days. In the meantime a can cover is kept lightly on top of the can to prevent excessive drying. If the rolls dry out, they can be soaked again and the can covered more tightly.

TALL TALES OF NEWAYGO NEWT The Jamboree

Went up to East Jordan; Had a lot of fun. They crowned King Smelt with a nice gold crown; They crowned me with a bun. But don't think I'm complaining! They sure did treat me right. Took me on a party That lasted most all night. I was still upon my feet When Sweet Adeline was sung; But there was lip-stick in my whiskers And a calous on my tongue. — Ernest Jack Sharpe.

TOUCHING OFF THE CRAZY STREAK IN PEOPLE

Professor Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, explains, in The American Weekly, with the April 18 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, how trivialities may arouse hidden manias in apparently normal people, driving them to irrational and often cruel acts.

Hunting for a frozen cave-man in Siberian marshes which have not thawed out in 30,000 years. Read about this Russian expedition in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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.

HELP WANTED
WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.50 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 16t.f.

WANTED
WANTED — In or near East Jordan—a good home I can buy at \$50.00 down and \$10.00 per month. No shack or small place considered. Give particulars in first letter. BOXHOLDER, P. O. BOX 171, Holt, Michigan. 15x5

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. 52t.f.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Eight-room Residence with Barn, Garage, Small Hen House and 19 Lots; 904 N. Water St. — See R. C. SOMMERVILLE, East Jordan. 16x1

GOOD FARM FOR SALE—80 acres. Dismantled Barn. Fair Dwelling. Water. Lots of wood. 43 acres cleared. On school bus and mail route. Five miles south-west of East Jordan. SETH JUBB, R. 1, East Jordan. 16x2

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. 14t.f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Good Hay Rake; Two Canaries, both singers. ETHEL SUTTON, R. 1, East Jordan. 16x1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale. Anything you want. — MRS. C. H. PRAY, East Jordan. 16-2

FOR SALE — No. 1 and 2 Alfalfa Seed. Also some Sweet Clover Seed. First and second cuttings of Alfalfa Hay. — THEODORE LEU, R. 2, Phone 155-F21, East Jordan. 16x1

FOR SALE — Six weeks old pigs. Five dollars each. L. KAMRADT, Phone 118-F11. 15t.

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. 12t.f.

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.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Apr. 16-17 Saturday Matinee
Peter B. Kyn's Saga of The West
CHARLES STARRETT
CODE OF THE RANGE
3 STOOGES COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON
LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Wed. Thur. Apr. 21-22 Fam. Nites 2-25c
EDMUND LOWE — ELISSA LANDI
ZASU PITTS — TED HEALY — ED KENNEDY
MAD HOLIDAY
Musical Fun, "BARS AND STRIPES"
TECHNICOLOR TRAVEL TALK

3 DAYS OF LAUGHS Sun., Mon., Tues., April 18-19-20
Sunday Continuous from 2:30
10c-15c till 2:30. 10c-25c till closing
A MARATHON OF GAY COMEDY AND HILARIOUS FUN!
CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD FRANCHOT TONE
LOVE ON THE RUN

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his farm four miles north-east of Boyne City on the old State Road, on

TUESDAY April 20

Commencing at 1:00 p. m., the following described property:—

Brood Mare, 8 yrs., wt. 1500, due to foal in May	.Diablo Cream Separator, No. 2, new
Brood Mare, 4 yrs., wt. 1450, due to foal in July	5 gal. Cream Can 10 gal. Cream Can
Yearling Colt Fat Hog	10 gal. Barrel Churn Quantity of Loose Hay
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., due to freshen April 25th	Quantity Bailed Alfalfa Hay, 1st. & 2nd. cutting
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., due to freshen April 10th	3 tons of Bailed Straw 150 bu. of Oats
Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, due to freshen July	A few bushel Seed Potatoes Quantity of Corn
Durham Cow, 4 yrs. old, due to freshen August	Quantity of Ground Feed
Guernsey Heifer, 1 year old 20 Rh. Red Hens	Number of Window Sash and Frames
Set Double Harness Set Single Harness	Number of used House Doors
Set Sleighs Two Sets good Whiffletrees	Number of Window Screens Dining Table
Good Farm Wagon, 3 inch tire	Two Rockers Bed Set Springs
Set of International Springtooth lever Drag, new	Three Mattress 100 Fruit Jars Victrola
Set John Deere Spike Tooth lever Drags, new	Commode Heating Stove Ice Cream Freezer
McCormick-Deering Mower, 6 ft. cut	3000 John Mansville Asbestos Shingles
John Deere Hay Rake, 10 ft., nearly new	Blow Torch Long Handle Tree Pruner
Buzz Saw Rig, new Garden Cultivator	Milk Scale Set of Steelyard 260 lb.
5-shovel Walking Cultivator, new Corn Planter	Good Gravel Box A quantity of Dishes
2 1/2 H. P. Gas Engine in good condition	Several Steel Water Tubs
Concrete Mixer Sickle Grinder	Hose, Chains, Shovels, Forks, Canthook, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.
Set of double Blocks Quantity of used Rope	
40 rod roll Woven Wire 2 rolls Chicken Wire	

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, one year's time on good, approved, endorsed bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

WM. J. GRAY, Prop.
JEROME COLE, Auctioneer

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Note Clerk D. H. HARRINGTON, Clerk

THIS IS THE YEAR TO BUILD

MATERIALS AT LOWEST PRICES

We foresaw the demand for good building materials this year and went into the market early to obtain lines and brands which carried highest guarantees. We found that prices on the best materials seldom exceeded those for less desirable materials... We are now equipped to supply you with building materials of all kinds, whether your job be large or small... and at the prices you want to pay.

East Jordan Lbr. Co.
Phone No. 1 East Jordan, Michigan

FARMERS ATTENTION!
WE REMOVE DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE

We Pay Top Market Price

\$3.00 for Horses \$2.00 for Cows

Service men will shoot old or disabled animals.
Prompt Service Telephone Collect

Valley Chemical Company
Telephone 123 Gaylord, Michigan

Local Happenings

John Flannery is visiting relatives in Kalamazoo.

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

Sell your young Cattle, Poultry and Veal to Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Cottage Cheese — delivered fresh daily. Mrs. John Seller, phone 243. av.

We specialize in Permanent Waving at the Ramsey Beauty Studio. adv

Try and find a better buy than Del Monte Alaska Salmon at 25c. The Co's Store. adv.

Kathryn Kitsman will entertain the French Club, Saturday, at the Kitsman Cottage.

Young Peoples Lutheran League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoti Saturday evening, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton of Sparta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mrs. Clifford Brown visited her daughter Jean at Blodgett home, Grand Rapids, last Sunday.

Pierce Weisler and Mrs. Cort Hayes were called to Suttons Bay this week by the death of a relative.

Edd Winstone returned first of the week from Ypsilanti, where he visited relatives the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix were called to Detroit by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. James Hoy.

1935 Chevrolet Truck for sale. Dual wheels; in No. 1 condition. \$375.00. — Healey Sales Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mrs. Peterson's father, R. Best.

Miss Eloise Davis, a recent graduate of Sparrow hospital, Lansing, has accepted a position at Charlevoix hospital.

Keith Bartlett, a student at U. of M., Ann Arbor, is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, and sister Jean.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Morgan Lewis next Friday afternoon, April 23rd, commencing at 2:30.

Some good Cars, Trucks and all sizes of Tires and Parts, also a beautiful Piano for sale cheap or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Aura McBride is spending her vacation with her mother, and sister Mrs. Kit Carson. Miss McBride is teaching in the Muskegon Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon Heights and Mrs. Rose Born of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushton and daughter, Shirley, and Hiley Ensign of Bellaire were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

We bought U. S. Steel Fencing, Barbed Wire and Nails in a car load and can save you money. Also have Lumber and Building Materials. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg were at Traverse City, Wednesday, to attend the funeral services of Fred M. Fisk — a former Central Lake business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, accompanied by Wilma Shepard, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Betty Vogel and the sister of the latter, Doris Shepard, at Grand Rapids.

If you want a natural-looking Permanent with a deep, lovely, lasting Wave, and soft, manageable curls, get one of those Genuine Oiled Permanents at the Ramsey Beauty Studio. adv.

The 27-piece Orchestra of E.J.H.S., accompanied by Director John Ter Wee, will furnish music at a Variety program given at the new Ellsworth Community Hall this Friday night, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Mark Osterlin of the Central Michigan Children's Clinic at Traverse City will conduct a clinic at the Nurse's office in the City Hall at East Jordan on Monday, April 26. Admission to the clinic is by appointment only, and with the recommendation of the family physician. Dr. Osterlin is a child specialist, and a member of the staff of the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. He is particularly interested in diseases of the skin, problems of malnutrition, heart trouble, and any special diseases of children.

John Vogel returned to Ann Arbor Sunday after having spent two days of his spring vacation with his parents. There he joined two other senior classmen for a trip through the Eastern States. They will visit Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Newark, N. J., New York City and Buffalo. If time permits, before returning to his studies at the University, John hopes to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel at Hanover hospital, Ontario, where she has been confined the past 6 weeks with a fractured hip.

Junior Simmons is visiting friends in Detroit and Wyandotte.

For Sale — 1932 Ford V8 Coupe. Price \$225.00. Healey Sales Co. adv.

Mrs. Peder Hegerberg and daughter, Thelma, were Traverse City visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Marcie Farmer of Grand Rapids is guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lanway and other relatives.

The May Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a Rummage Sale soon. Watch for date. adv. 2t.

A price of 2 for 27c on Fancy Pink Salmon will look good to you in another month. The Co's Store. adv.

We have a nice supply of Bulbs and fresh Ferrys Seeds bought at last fall's price. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Cyril Dolezal left first of the week for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will leave on the Str. W. G. Clyde this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenman and son of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Greenman's mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Mrs. Glen Pinney has returned home from Lockwood hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday, accompanied by a friend of Lansing, spent a few days last week at their East Jordan home.

Mrs. Herman Brent and daughter Betty of Vanderbilt were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. S. E. Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and daughter, Ada, have returned from a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard, at Dearborn.

The Knop School, in Wilson Township, has completed its dental work, and will soon be presented with a banner for 100% dental correction.

All solutions we use in our Permanent Waving are oiled. We do not spray the oil on the hair. Call and get one of those Waves of Loveliness at Ramsey's. adv.

An easy starting, nice running, Fordson Tractor and Harrows and Plows. Also Horses and all kinds of Farm Machinery for sale on easy payments or trade for what you have. Also best second cutting Alfalfa Hay. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State Bank of East Jordan

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business March 31, 1937, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:		
a Secured by collateral	\$56,191.82	
b Unsecured (including endorsed paper)	\$62,374.32	
d Items in transit	\$ 279.07	
Totals	\$118,845.21	\$118,845.21
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:		
a Mortgages in Office	\$44,256.36	\$44,256.36
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
a Municipal Bonds in office	\$187,722.00	
e Other bonds and Securities in office	\$138,502.00	\$ 83,213.00
Totals	\$138,502.00	\$270,935.00
RESERVES, viz.:		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand	\$126,255.76	\$ 97,593.22
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed legal reserve in Savings Dept.		\$ 81,675.00
Totals	\$126,255.76	\$179,268.22
\$305,523.98		
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		2.60
Banking House		\$4,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,500.00
Other Real Estate		8,211.04
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safe keeping		5,250.00
Outside checks and other cash items		79.85
Totals		\$897,106.04
LIABILITIES		
Common Stock paid in		50,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		6,686.30
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	299,197.13	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	50.76	
Certified Checks	343.88	
Cashier's Checks	3,320.55	
Public Funds — No assets pledged	37,685.45	
Total	\$340,597.77	\$340,597.77
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	411,286.80	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	58,285.17	
Total	\$469,571.97	\$469,571.97
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping		5,250.00
Total		\$897,106.04
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.		
I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.		
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier		
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of April, 1937.		
HOWARD C. DARBEE, Notary Public.		
My Commission Expires September 24, 1940.		
Correct Attest		
H. P. PORTER		
W. P. PORTER		
JAMES GIDLEY		
Directors.		
(MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION)		



ARE YOU READY?

SURE THING NEW MODELS IN FISHING TACKLE

The Wolverine Automatic Reel, only \$3.50
The Cheapest — Most Efficient Automatic Reel Ever Made

The New South Bend Automatic Reel \$5.00
New Silent — Velvet Action — With Line Guide

Other Reels 75c - \$1.00 - \$2.00 - \$2.25 - \$3.00

Cuttyhunk Line, 30 lb test 25c
Silk Line, 25 yd., 20 lb test 50c
Enameled Fly Lines \$1.00 to \$6.75
10 yd. Gut Leaders, 10, 20 & 30 lb, for 10c - 15c - 20c
Jointed Bamboo Rod 50c
Telescope Steel Rod, agate guides \$1.60 - \$2.00
Split Bamboo Trout Basket \$1.00
HOOKS doz. 5c

Trout Fishing Contest

APRIL 24 TO MAY 10
FOR BEST CATCH BROOK OR RAINBOW Caught in one day.

1st Prize Wolverine Automatic Reel
2nd Prize Enameled Fly Line, \$1.50 value
3rd Prize Single Action Fly Reel, \$1.25 value

Each Fish counts 5 points
Each Pound Total Weight counts 3 points

We want a picture of you and your fish — of every good catch this summer.
Costs you nothing — Bring Them In — We'll Do The Rest.

Help Advertise East Jordan By Having Pictures Taken of Good Catches of Fish.

The Lumber Company's Store

Phone East Jordan No. 142 WE DELIVER

Enter your Big Ones in the Free Press and National Sportsman Contests
ENTRY BLANKS HERE

Let's Go!



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE for me



You'll sing a song of happiness when you use your new Hotpoint Electric Range. For this thrilling new range will give you many extra hours of freedom, economy such as you have never known, spotless cleanliness and perfection of results with every recipe. Come in today.

SEE THESE MODERN FEATURES

- Full porcelain enamel... built-to-the-floor construction... ideally suited to modern kitchens...
- new metal-coated Hotpoint Flat-top Grated... M-speed broiler... extra large heavily insulated automatic oven... stainless-steel work surface... three large utility drawers... appliance outlet... pilot light.



THE CHESTERFIELD—Hotpoint's 1937 style leader

Use Our Convenient Monthly Payment Plan Pay As You Earn


NEW FLAT CALROD
Hotpoint's Calrod, with the new Flat-top Thermostat, has brought speed, economy and cleanliness to miracle electric cookery. Sealed in metal to give you years of dependable service.

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

"A PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY"

"SPRIG HAS CUB"




CHANGE MOTOR OIL... MAKE IT ISO-VIS "D"

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS THE "DOCTOR"

Just as you start drawing pretty heavily on your own physical reserves this time of year, after months of sunlessness and cold, so does your car begin to use itself up more rapidly—unless you give it this timely tonic: Drain and change motor oil!

No matter how good the oil was when you put it in—or how many quarts you have added since—if you've been driving all winter without draining and flushing the crankcase, chances are you're wearing out your motor with dirty oil.

Your car knows—it can feel it in its bearings—and now's the time, before you get into the heavy summer driving season, to prevent costly motor troubles which are bound to come if you're forgetful about your motor oil. Change grades, for the warmer temperatures. Make it long-lasting Iso-Vis "D."



THREE FINE MOTOR OILS:
Iso-Vis "D" in cans 30¢ a quart
Iso-Vis "D" in bulk 25¢ a quart
Polarine in bulk . 20¢ a quart
Stanolind in bulk . 15¢ a quart
*Plus Taxes © 1937

STOP 8 MINUTES AT ANY STANDARD OIL DEALER'S

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

©Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. Why does a cat always fall on its feet?
2. Who was Seneca?
3. Would the water which was used to make a piece of ice occupy the same space as the frozen block?
4. What are the largest tribes of Indians?
5. What is meant by "dog Latin"?
6. For whom was the state of Georgia named?
7. What quality does "saccharine" mean?
8. What city is called the City of Five Flags?
9. What country has neither army nor navy?
10. What is the greatest height of a wave at sea during a storm that has been reported?
11. In law, that is "talion"?
12. In music, what does "legato" mean?

Answers

1. A cat has an acute balancing sense and very flexible muscles. Instinct teaches it to twist itself so that its feet will reach the ground before its body.
2. Roman philosopher, born 4 B. C.
3. Scientific investigation tells us that the size of the block of ice is actually greater than the actual dimension of the water, because water expands as it is frozen to form ice.
4. The largest tribes are the Navajo, the Sioux and the Chippewas, with respective counts of 44,078, 35,412 and 26,127.
5. Barbarous or mongrel Latin.
6. George II of England.
7. Sweet.
8. Mobile, Ala. Over it has flown the flags of France, Spain, England, United States and the Confederacy.
9. Ireland.
10. Eighty feet. Encountered in the North Atlantic by the British steamship Majestic in 1922.
11. Retaliation, as a form of justice.
12. Smoothly connected.

REMEMBER THIS CROSS

IT MEANS FAST RELIEF

DEMAND AND GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

On Uncertain Ground Every change makes the favorite of fortune anxious.—Schiller.

The LIGHT of 1000 USES

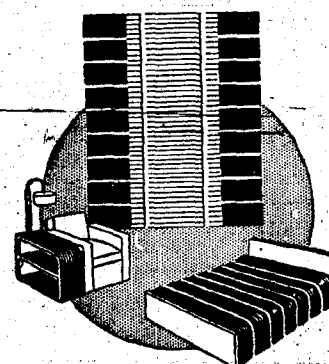
Coleman AIR-PRESSURE MANTLE LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job. It turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High-candle-power air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as \$4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU17, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

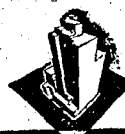
CHICAGO'S

MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS



HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN NONE OF THE COLLEGE INN



Butterfly Bridal Veil Is Lovely

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S a spirit of romanticism and the prettily feminine being revived this season that affects the entire program of fashion for spring and summer. In no phase of the mode is this favor for the pretty-pretty type of dress and adornment so definitely emphasized as in the realm of bridal array.

If you are in quest of a veil and headdress that dramatically and picturesquely interpret a beguiling new theme just say "butterfly veil" to your milliner or utter the magic word in shop or salon where bridal array is made a feature and you'll forever after agree that dreams do come true. The bride centered in the illustration is wearing a most exquisite butterfly veil, so called because of the huge applique lace butterflies that flutter among the mists of tulle like butterflies winging their way in a garden of sweet scented flowers. The model pictured is a full, circular fingertip veil but if you prefer a long veil rather than short they are shown in either length. The tiara that makes this beautiful bride "look every inch a queen" is appiqued with princess lace.

The versatility of types in head-dress makes it an easy matter for any bride-to-be to find a style tuned to her individuality. Note the variety shown in this group. In the upper right corner a Margot style cap declares romance and poetry in its quaint picturesque type. The pointed bonnet-like brim of stiffened tulle is appiqued with battenburg lace. A diadem of pearls and rhinestones is pictured above to the left. Her gown has a becoming latticed bead-work neckline.

If you covet a veil of Parisian chic note the classic cap in the panel below to the left. Hand-rolled

satin rosettes trim this cap. The veil is cut to a double point in the back, finished all around with a four-inch hem. An exquisite veil and headdress are pictured in the right lower panel, featuring a most lovely halo of beautiful lace with quaint ruffle across the back.

Fashion this season is most kind to the individualistic bride who seeks outstanding originality. In the matter of color especially, exciting innovations are taking place. Many a bride will be a "perfect picture" in pale pink, or in an extremely delicate blue and the latest news for wedding gown and veil is beige so light it is just a degree or so from white.

This pale beige for the bride invites dramatic color schemes for the attendants, one of which is rose tones for the bridesmaids, from pale pink to American beauty with arms laden with roses. A more daring color scheme includes yellow, apricot and flame sheer frocks for the maids contrasting the creamy beige of the wedding gown and veil.

And here's more news for brides-to-be who are planning a wedding scene that will ever linger in the memory of those who behold—the bridal veil fashioned of the identical chiffon or filmy mousseline de soie as that which makes the wedding gown; appliques of lace or flowers (either artificial or handmade) on satin or sheer gowns; net over silver lame for distinctive originality; wide use of the new summer velvets that pattern mousseline de soie of fragile beauty with tiny velvet motifs. The bridesmaids wear the same white fabric with the velvet motifs in delectable flower colorings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FLOWERS AND VEILS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



You can be just as piquant-minded and alluringly feminine in your choice of millinery as you care to be this spring. Fashion's mood is for pretty flowers and saucy veils in hilarious colors. The "first" hats have come out decked in flowers. For early wear the new little flower toques are making a great splurge. The model pictured is of bright red carnations. It would look fetching with a flare-around red veil bordered with big chenille dots. The new "beauty spot" veil is vastly becoming. See it shown here. Note the huge dot which comes at just the right place on the face to show off flirtatiously.

Dalmatian Styles

The new vogue of Dalmatian styles has brought another interest in velvet. Little waistcoat and boleros with berets to match are being adopted by the college set and by the sub-deb crowd.

REDINGOTE COATS LAUNCH NEW VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

When a plain monotone crepe coat is worn over a print frock that is no longer news but when a coat of gaily colorful print crepe tops a somber black or navy frock—aye, there's news that is filling first page headlines. And it should! You get a perfectly new slant on fashion when you see these swanky costumes that seem to say a "turn about is fair play."

These fetching print-coat outfits take on added charm in that through the front fastening of the coat flutters a bright bi-color or tri-color, if you prefer, sash warranted to liven any black, navy or brown crepe frock even when the coat happens to be removed. However, we wager you won't be removing the coat often for it will prove too attractive to lose sight of at any time.

While the majority of these new print coats are styled in redingote fashion, there is also a trend to the shorter three-quarter loose-fitting types. Some few versions stress jackets of the print with handbags out of the same print.

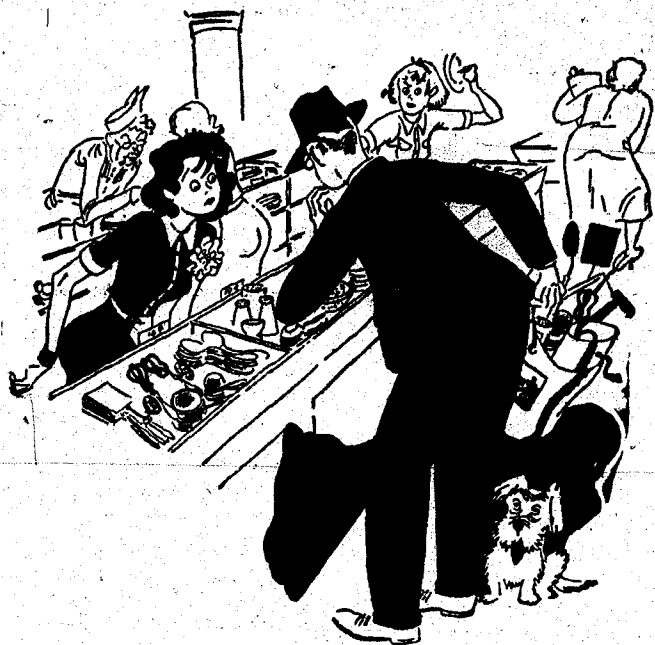
Shoe Season Brightened by Addition of Novel Colors

Colored shoes have stepped back into the picture and add a bright touch to somber winter costumes. Schiaparelli touches up a black wool suit with a pair of scarlet kid shoes matched by scarlet kid gloves. For a navy blue outfit, this couturiere furnishes jade green shoes that match a twisted jade velvet roll on one of the new peaked and high-crowned hats. Patou uses much bronze this year. One gown of royal purple velvet is worn with a girle that is studded in clear amber beads. The jewels in the belt are matched by slippers of glittering bronze. The same slippers are shown as a complement to a brown costume trimmed with bronze seal fur.

The Rogues' Gallery

NEIL STAFFORD

Lays the Birthday Menace



I then proceed slowly from counter to counter, making my purchases and causing the simple-minded salesgirls to look dumbfounded.

By NEIL STAFFORD

THERE are still thousands and thousands of foolish people in this fair nation of ours who have birthdays, recognize them audibly as birthdays, call attention to them with pride and act in advance as if they expected others to note the occasion and appear at the house with a suitable gift. It is possibly all right for young persons of either sex to observe natal anniversaries, such as the arrival of the twenty-first year, and also for very old people, who generally like to lie about their great age and claim to be ninety-four, when they are really only eighty-eight.

But middle-aged persons and those verging on middle age, should have nothing whatever to do with birthdays, should pass them over without the slightest sign of recognition, as each succeeding milestone is and can only be a melancholy reminder that the sand is flowing in the glass, and flowing mighty fast. After you pass fifty, the speed with which a year bobs by is incredible and saddening.

Another excellent reason for concealing the presence of a birthday is that you save your friends from the worry and wondering about what on earth to buy you. To purchase things for yourself, you need only desire on your part and the necessary cash. You notice a hat in a window, you want it, you walk in and buy it, always assuming your wife is not with you to throw on the brakes. When it comes to secretly buying things for another, you don't know what he wants, what he likes, what he needs, what he ought to have or what he will thank you for bringing him.

In my own case, the process used to be automatic and instant. If it was a man's birthday—necktie . . . If it was a lady's birthday—perfume . . . That's all there was to it, and I managed along for awhile . . . I then wearied of neckties and perfume and definitely made up my mind that the next person in our neighborhood who had a formal birthday, certainly wouldn't get a necktie or perfume from me.

The Gift Problem Solved.

Presently I was made aware of an oncoming anniversary by none other than Mrs. Fiddler, long-time friend of the family. Mrs. Fiddler is a blonde, bright-eyed matron with a husband and two children and has not quite arrived at an age when she will gladly cease mentioning her upping years . . . We were playing bridge at the Fiddlers', and she opened the subject thus:

"The people next door are having a party tomorrow. It's their little girl's birthday."

"Uh, huh," I said, not knowing the people next door and giving less than a whoop in hedges for their little girl.

"And speaking of birthdays," Mrs. Fiddler continued brightly, as if the thought had popped into her mind, "my own birthday comes on Saturday."

"Oh, your birthday comes on Saturday, does it?" I replied, and of course, that meant another birthday present, but certainly not perfume.

By one of those miracle inspirations that a person has at long intervals, I hit the perfect solution and have used it ever since. I don't care now whose birthday comes along—I know what to do.

Must Have a Bag.

I walk into a five-and-ten store—any good five-and-ten store—and begin buying at the first counter on the right as you enter the bazaar. Usually, the first object you see as you stroll into a five-and-ten store, is a door-stopper, so I begin with a door-stopper, a metal gadget with a spring in it, costing the moderate sum of one dime.

First of all, I purchase a large

bag or carry-all, with a red handle. You must have this bag, which costs a nickel. I then proceed slowly from counter to counter, making my purchases and causing the simple-minded salesgirls to look dumbfounded, as they cannot understand why anybody would want all those diversified and conflicting objects. My bag slowly fills with such diversified items as wash-cloths, waste baskets, razor blades, pocket books, sink swabbers, tooth powder, lamp shades, rubber corks, screw-eyes, fountain pens, ash trays, ink bottles, rubber heels, safety matches, rubber soles, twine, writing paper, chair cushions, cider funnels, pencil sharpeners, hair combs, mustache cups, (not for Mrs. Fiddler) cake-bakers, zipper bags, lip sticks, face powder, powder puffs, light globes, tea strainers, salt shakers, egg-beaters, rubber balls for the dog to play with, tack hammers, towel holders, and I could ramble on thus, a long, long time. But you get the idea.

When I am finished making my purchases, I have the various objects stuffed into suitable bags, and wrapped in red ribbon, and when I walk out of the five-and-ten, I seem to be carrying at least 6,400 packages, all very gay to see. In reality, I am carrying just a large number of packages, not 6,000, and as I leave the building, the mild-eyed sales ladies giggle and make significant gestures across the aisles to each other, indicating that they think I am slightly off my trolley. Little do they know . . .

I then proceed to the pleasant home of Mrs. Fiddler or Mr. Fiddler, or my wife, or anybody who is having an authorized birthday, and begin shedding parcels on the living room rug.

"I have remembered your birthday," I tell the recipient, "and here are your presents."

A Job Well Done.

The person usually starts opening them, and at the same time making sardonic cracks, but I pay no attention. My job is done. The important thing about gifts is taking off the wrappings, as everyone knows who has ever sat under a Christmas tree, undoing the strings and cellophane. When Mrs. Fiddler, or any other lady—not including young dames, of course, as they are not yet housewives, and in fact are not yet anything, except as you might say possible citizens—when Mrs. Fiddler undoes a bundle and finds therein a salt shaker or an egg-beater costing a dime, she smiles at my simple-minded notions, but she goes on unwrapping. When she has finished, the floor is covered with utensils, articles and objects and they certainly do look pretty silly. Maybe they are silly. Probably any sensible matron would prefer a good \$20 bottle of Panama Canal perfume, but they'll never get it from me—not while the five-and-ten stations keep open.

I have learned from long experience as a birthday present giver, that these asinine and inexpensive articles, bought in a frivolous mood, are never thrown away as junk, but are carefully stowed on a shelf, and one by one, as time passes, each comes into its useful moment in the affairs of the household. For example, there is always need for a screw-eye in every normal home, and not one home in a thousand ever has a screw-eye at hand. Nobody would ever think of buying a screw-eye—that is, nobody but me, and so I am slowly building up reputation in my town as a mighty discerning person.

My wife says she thinks it is rather disgraceful, buying birthday presents in a five-and-ten, but I say it takes thought, time, labor, and careful consideration, and after all, it is the spirit of the thing that really counts. And I am always ready, if the birthday person gets snooty and spurns my offering, to take all my gifts back, cart them over to my house and use them around the place myself, for they surely are useful, dime or no dime.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tot's Party Frock Is Easy to Crochet



Pattern 1388

She'll be proud of this dainty, crocheted frock, in a clover leaf pattern. In one piece, gathered to a contrasting yoke, it's effective in string or mercerized cotton. Pattern 1388 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; 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 pattern number, your name and address.

A Chinese Rule

Dr. Walter Williams used to tell about a speech he once made in a Chinese university, says the Independence (Mo.) Examiner. The Chinese writing is in symbols. At the back of the stage was a great blackboard and as the speaker proceeded the interpreter translated the speech into Chinese symbols on the blackboard. Dr. Williams noted that the interpreter stopped writing for most of his speech and at the conclusion asked, "How come?" The interpreter said blithely, "We only write down a speech when the speaker says something."

THERE ARE NO SPIDER-WEB CHECKS IN MY FURNITURE. I PROTECT IT BY USING ONLY GENUINE O-CEDAR POLISH

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

Duty and Contentment Be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.—Southey.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE

For Sale Farms! From 20 Acres up, man wants to sell stock, tools, etc., cheap, exceptional bargains, write EARL R. BOYER, REAL ESTATE BROKER, Hastings, Mich.

WNU-O

15-37

Division Split water cannot be gathered up.—Chinese Proverb.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

by KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrenden, a vivacious little girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrenden, lost his fortune. A gentle, unobtrusive soul, he is now employed as an obscure chemist in San Francisco. 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." The Herrendens 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 Ferdj Manners, a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. 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 in 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 Ferdj rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdj's drinking and attentions to other women. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferdj's unwelcome attentions to her. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdj have separated. Meanwhile Keith has remarried. Victoria is now a student nurse. Magda has fallen in love with Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe, Ferdj takes a suite in their hotel. The night before Magda and Vic are to sail, Magda elopes with Lucius Farmer. While nursing the children of Dr. and Mrs. Keats, Vic meets Dr. Quentin Hardisty, a brilliant physician, much sought after by women, who is a widower with a crippled daughter.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Better than that," Victoria said. "We've put it aside—we expected this."

She went away and presently, when a maid had preceded her with a card table and silver and glasses, returned with a laden tray.

"You looked very charming with that baby in your arms," he said abruptly. Victoria and he were alone now; the men had had their supper; the fire had burned down low during the weary, comfortable talk that had followed, and presently a ringing telephone had taken the doctor to his study, and Mrs. Keats, murmuring something like, "Oh, dear, I must tell him—" had followed him.

He had seen her with Bunty in her arms, had he? The unexpected blood rose to Vic's face.

"Any man would be glad to come home and find such a scene at night," the man said.

"Well, would he?" Vicky countered. "Violet and I have just been having an argument about it. I say that nurseries and Nanas and hearth fires have all gone out of fashion. That isn't what men want, any more!"

"Only proving that you don't know anything about men," the doctor said. "I didn't think you did!"

"Most men would much rather have wives who are curled and dressed and painted and ready to go out at night," Victoria persisted, annoyed in spite of herself by his lazy air of complacency, and warming to her subject. "Men aren't crazy about Violet, because she lives for her husband and the children."

"You may be a little bit cracked on the subject of love and marriage," Dr. Hardisty said. "But you're amusing."

"Do you think I'm a little bit cracked on the subject of love and marriage?" Victoria demanded in surprise. "There are plenty of bachelors about. Is it so extraordinary that now and then a woman likes to play a lone hand? I have my work, my friends—everything I want. Why should I add to it all a man I don't want?"

"Because in your heart you know that you do want a man!"

"You think so?" Vic asked, her face red.

"I do." Quite suddenly, quite simply his arm was about her and, for the first time in her life, a man kissed her on the lips. "There!" he said and laughed. In another instant he was gone.

"Seriously, and all this teasing aside, would you come over to the shack for Saturday and Sunday?" he asked her a few weeks later.

Instantly she knew now that she ought to say no. But the temptation to yield was strong. For, after all, his was the most fascinating and popular figure in San Francisco's social circle at the time, and week-end invitations to the shabby little cabin in Mill Valley were eagerly sought.

Mill Valley would be thrilling! After all, Quentin had shown that he regretted his craziness, and when he was in one of his nice, simple moods she liked him quite as much as she detested him in his other ones.

All this flashed through her mind as she hesitated over the invitation, smiling.

"You said I would, you know, and I will!" she told him, simply.

"And I think you are a sport!" he answered, in his pleasantest manner. "It'll be rough, you know."

"I can be very rough. Only I don't go in for cocktails and staying up dancing to the radio until morning," she began.

"Nothing like that. 'Rough' means that I have only one Chinese boy there and he doesn't know much about cooking, and that the chief entertainment will be a long climb up the mountain on Sunday."

"And can the beautiful Mrs. Pool go in for all that?"

"The beautiful Mrs. Pool will not be there. This will be a very simple party. Just four of us."

"It sounds good. Who's going along to protect my youth and innocence?" Victoria smiled.

"Do you think Chase and Dora Upham might manage it?"

"They might."

"I'll pick you up at four o'clock on Saturday, then. Bring comfortable shoes."

At four o'clock Saturday they drove to the ferry and were carried, motorcar and all, across the flowing gray waters of the bay. There was fog on the bay, and Tamalpais was wreathed in fog; but down in the valley a misty sunlight was shining.

Up through a shady tunnel of redwoods the winding road rose above the Cascades and mounted the great stony flank of the mountain. On a spur of land pushing boldly westward toward the far glitter of the sea the plain little brown cabin stood. The ground all about it was deep in pine needles; the air was aromatic with their sweet, sharp scent. Descending from the car, the girl admitted that her first impulse was to give a long, loud scream of pure delight.

CHAPTER V

A lean Chinese boy in a coolie coat of blue, with dingy white trousers and padded rope shoes, was carrying the provisions out of sight. Vic and the man went into the big, main room that constituted almost the entire cabin.

At both sides of it were raised wide alcoves with windows; thick blue canvas curtains could shut them off from the main room. Each of these contained three beds,



"And Isn't He a Darling?"

chests, chairs; opening from each was a large shower bath casually constructed of brown planks, with redwood fronds pushing their way in between the walls and the roof.

In the main room were rugs, big chairs, tables from which books and magazines cascaded, an enormous fireplace smoked high from many a roaring blaze, lamps, cushions on a deep davenport; all of the comfortable, informal litter dear to the bachelor heart. Window doors opened on a flagged terrace behind which the magnificent crest of the mountain reared against the softly encroaching fog.

"We have our meals out here on the terrace all summer," the doctor said. "But it's going to be too cold tonight. Mock Suey!" he shouted suddenly. The Chinese silently padded into sight. "Eat by fire tonight?"

"Eat tellis?" the boy asked hopefully.

"No. Too muchee catchem cole tellis. Eat fire."

"Fi-ah," the Oriental conceded in a sad, liquid voice. The boy melted away.

Victoria began to wonder when the Uphams would arrive.

Five o'clock came. Six o'clock came.

"Nervous, huh?" Quentin Hardisty asked, looking up.

"Not very," the girl smiled, flushing.

"Why at all?"

"Well, then, not nervous at all!" Vic said, laughing. "But there is something fundamentally—disturbing about being shut up in a lone mountain cabin with a handsome and fascinating man," she reminded him.

"Listen, why do you rub it in that fascinating, handsome stuff? That's the third time."

"The second, I think."

"I've seen you," the man insisted. "When you were nothing short of—well, there's only one word for it, beautiful."

"Thank you. Seriously, there aren't many real beauties, and the few I've known have had a vile time!"

"Well, coming back to first principles," Dr. Hardisty said, "don't

worry about the Uphams; they'll get here. And if they didn't, I assure you that you'd be as safe as my own sister."

The girl looked across at him, handsome and brown, and quite serious, in the soft fire and lamplight, and her heart gave an odd twist, a physical plunge of emotion. Her throat thickened suddenly, and she felt silly and confused. But she gave no sign of it, and before either she or her host spoke again the Uphams arrived, in a gay flurry of apologies, and after that everything was smooth sailing.

The two women were relegated to the south alcove, drew their curtain, and proceeded with their unpacking and changing to a lively exchange of gossip. Dora was going to have a baby in six months; nobody knew it but Chase, but they were tremendously excited. Vic was all sympathetic enthusiasm here. There might be some question in her heart and mind as to wifehood, but motherhood was all joy.

"Oh, Dora, I envy you!"

"I'm terribly happy about it."

"Isn't this fun, being over here together, and just ourselves!"

"I adore this shack. We had our honeymoon here. And isn't he a darling? Vic—listen—" Dora paused.

"Oh, shut up!" Vic said, denying the impeachment before it was voiced.

"No, but listen, don't you think he's darling?"

"Dr. Hardisty? Yes, I do."

"If he liked you?"

"There isn't the slightest chance of it, even if you continue to broadcast your romantic suspicions all over Mill Valley!" Vic began. Dora sank her voice to a whisper.

"Just the same—they can't hear their shower's going," Dora said.

"Just the same you'd be an awful fool not to marry him if you could, Vic."

"I'll never marry anyone," Vic said, putting on a blue apron, "until I'm foaming at the mouth about him. And I'll never foam at the mouth about anyone, for before I reach that point, I'll take my little throat indoors and cut it. So don't worry about me!"

Trimly equipped, they went out to the kitchen, where the younger doctor was mixing something liquid in a small pail, and the older one busy with a salad.

They all worked together, getting in each other's way, getting more and more hungry as the clock's hands slipped from half-past six to seven, from seven to eight. The boy carried the steaks into the shed, where they were to broil on a charcoal fire. Victoria sampled the salad on a bit of cracker.

"That," she said firmly, "is the most delicious salad I ever tasted!"

It was a long and delightful meal. Presently they carried their cups to the fire, and Mock Suey cleared away the table, and still nobody made a move to go to bed, and the logs burned on, and the level branches of the redwoods swept across the low roof in the restless wind of the spring night.

"You girls going to freeze?"

"Believe me, we have our hot-water bottles," Dora said firmly. Victoria, raising her eyes with a sleepy smile, met Quentin Hardisty's steady look, and was disturbed to feel herself flushing. But when she and Dora finally did drag themselves off to the raised platform where their beds were, and had drawn the canvas curtain against the warm sitting room and the fire, she was conscious of a sort of dancing excitement in her veins. This was all such fun!

There was a rattle at the curtain rings. Victoria put her head through them and found Quentin Hardisty standing close to her at the other side.

Victoria's hair had been gathered to the top of her head in a mass of careless, tawny curls; her young face was rosy from heroic washing with scented soap, her eyes danced.

"Here are two extra—things," the doctor said a little confusedly. "They're stone hot-water bottles; some people like 'em. Anyway, they'll keep hot until morning."

"Oh, God bless you, mister!" Victoria said, the curtains parting as she put out her arms to show her slim body in square, blue-striped pajamas open at the soft young throat.

"You look like a doll!" the man said in a whisper.

Victoria stood still, her throat suddenly thick. She smiled at him confusedly.

"You're lovely!" Quentin said. He laid his hand on her arm. "Good-night!" he said, and somehow the familiar little word was not a farewell. It was everything quivering, thrilling, amazing, breath-taking. Hardly knowing what she did, carried away from her moorings by an impulse thousands of years older than she was, Victoria stooped a little from her higher position, rested her face against his for one second of madness and vertigo, and breathed an answering "Good-night!"

But in the morning she forgot everything except that a new delicious day had dawned and had brought complete happiness with it. Everyone was in wild spirits on this singing spring morning.

(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 18

THE EFFECTS OF ALOCHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:13; 19:22-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-32; Proverbs 23:29-32.

GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Had First Choice.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Way of Woe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Science Says About Alcohol.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Scientific Basis of Temperance.

The American people are alert to the forces which threaten the bulwarks of national life, and are ready to take intelligent and effective action against them when fully aroused to the danger. The powers of evil know this to be true and are careful to avoid anything that directs our attention to what is constantly going on under cover. The liquor question is one of our nation's most serious problems. The devastating results of the widespread sale and use of intoxicants will only be known as Christian men and women unmask this wicked business which poses under the banner of congenial and pleasant living, and proudly points to its recognition by the government as a legal enterprise.

The facts are available through various temperance organizations and in such books as "Alcohol and Man," by Dr. Emerson of Columbia university. The Sunday School lessons for 1937 present four opportunities to bring the matter squarely before the adults and children who are in our Bible Schools. We have already (Jan. 31) considered the economic problem, and will later deal with intemperance as a social and moral evil. The lesson for today affords a special opportunity to touch on the scientific side, presenting intoxicants in their true light as a poison. Look up the word "intoxicate" in a good dictionary and you at once have a picture of what beer, wine, and whiskey do to the human body.

The Christian approach to any consideration of the matter is by recognizing that man is a spiritual being, dwelling in a physical body.

I. We Live in a World of Moral Responsibility (Gen. 13:13; 19:22-25).

Life is not a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, into sin or not as one may choose, with no responsibility for one's actions. Man was created in the likeness and image of God. He possesses the power of choice. He knows right from wrong. If he chooses to do right he has all the resources of the omnipotent God to call upon as his strength and stay. But if he chooses to turn his back upon God and upon Christ, and to go into the ways of sin, let him be sure that there is a day of judgment to come from which he shall in no wise escape. The destruction of the wicked cities of the plain, terrible as it was in itself, is but a prophecy of judgment to come. See Luke 10:10-12.

II. Men Go Two Different Ways (Deut. 32:31-33).

Moses contrasts the Rock in which his people trusted, and the corrupt standards of their heathen neighbors by which they were tempted. One greater than Moses spoke of the two ways (read Matt. 7:13, 14), and pointed out the sad fact that there are many that go down the broad way to destruction, and few who walk in the narrow way of life. Let us seek to win our young men and women away from the sinful ways of this world.

III. The Liquor Way Is the Wrong Way (Prov. 23:29-32).

Skillful indeed are the advertising devices of the liquor interests! They associate their intoxicants (poisons) with holiday festivities, happy family gatherings, social preference, and so on. They do not picture the bleary eye, the babbling tongue, the "wounds without cause." They carefully overlook the broken-hearted mother, the ragged children, the empty cupboard, and the devastated home life. They say nothing of the men who have lost their characters and their jobs, and of the women who have lowered themselves beyond description because of their love for liquor. Let us in tenderness and heart-broken humility present to our Sunday School classes that picture, which is a disgrace to our nation. The wine may look red, and it may even go "smoothly down the throat" (a possible translation of the words "when it moveth aright," v. 31), but it still has the bite of a serpent and the sting of an adder (v. 32).

Aims and Duties

What are the aims which are at the same time duties—they are the perfecting of ourselves, and the happiness of others.

Injustice

The injustice of men subverts the justice of God, and often His mercy.—Madame Swetchine.

Doing Good

"Doing good is the only certainly happy action of man's life."—Sir Philip Sidney.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

A Mirror Brightens—Many housekeepers have found that a hanging mirror will often brighten up a dark corner.

To Remove a Tight Lid—Tie a piece of string round the tin two or three times, just below the lid; then push a pencil between the string and the tin, twist the pencil over, and the resulting pressure will release the lid.

Useful Velvet—If you are making anything of velvet do not throw away the pieces of material left over. Save them for using as polishers for your black-leaded stoves and for your shoes. You'll get a real mirror-like shine on both if you rub them with velvet after the usual polish has been applied.

Use Baking Sheets—Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

A Supper Special—One cup left-over cooked vegetables, four eggs, half-teaspoonful salt, dash of pepper, half-cup grated cheese. Break the eggs and beat the yolks and whites together. Stir in the vegetables. Add pepper and salt. Put in greased baking dish. Cover with grated cheese and bake in hot oven ten minutes.

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb—One shoulder of lamb, two tablespoons chopped onion, three tablespoons cooking fat, two cups soft bread crumbs, one teaspoon chopped

mint, one tablespoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Have the shoulder blade removed. This leaves a pocket for the stuffing. Wipe meat. Fry onion in fat, add bread crumbs, mint, celery leaves, salt and pepper. Mix well. Fill pocket with stuffing. Then roast.

Cleaning Paintwork—Glossy paintwork should never be washed with soap and water, as it usually leaves a smeary surface. A teaspoonful of turpentine in warm water will make the cleaning a simple matter and will not scratch the paint.

Removing Tea Stains—Tea and coffee stains can sometimes be removed from china cups by rubbing them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda.

Shining Saucepans—Aluminum saucepans that have become discolored inside can be made to look like new by boiling in them water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar and some apple parings or lemon rinds have been added.

Removing Grease Stains—Grease stains can be removed from cement walks and porches with a poultice made by dissolving four ounces of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water and mixing in whitening until a paste the consistency of mortar is obtained and plastering a layer of this over the stained area. When dry remove with a trowel or putty knife.

WNU Service.

"I was a sucker to bet I wouldn't shave again until you had to buy another quart of Quaker State!"

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." And remember... the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

(Copyright 1937, by Fred Neher)

US MODERNS.

TIP TOES PLEASE

"It'll be worth the pasting I'll get."



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.
 Week of April 5-11
 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.

EDITORIAL
Spring Election

Another spring election has just passed. We wonder if every one is satisfied. Maybe some people don't care how it ended, but as for the majority of the people, they must be either satisfied or unsatisfied.

Many people, when election day rolls around, say, "Well my neighbor is a Republican," or "My neighbor is a Democrat, so I'll vote just the opposite just to spite them." Now, we think that is no attitude to take, for voting in an election is one time you can be sure that the people have all the right in the world to do as they wish.

We think everyone should try to get to vote, but before doing so be sure to think it over, and have in your mind just what you intend to do. Many people go and vote and afterwards are sorry for their decision.

When the election is over, and you are not satisfied with the returns, remember at least to be a good sport. You can not do anything to change it then, and the people will respect you more if you are a good sport.

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.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
 Florence Lawson, Plaintiff, vs. Jack Lawson, Defendant, Order For Appearance.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the Defendant, Jack Lawson, resides,
 On motion of E. A. Ruegsegger, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Jack Lawson, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.

Publication of this order shall be had in the newspaper known as Charlevoix County Herald, unless other service is obtained as is provided by Law.
 Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, March 1st, 1937.

PARM C. GILBERT, Circuit Judge.
 E. A. RUEGSEGGER, Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Business Address: Boyne City, Mich. 15-16

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

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

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 Phone — 66
 MONUMENTS
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS

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

Dances During the Noon Hour
 Sometimes during the noon-hour, instead of having sports, we have dancing. We use the new electric victrola to dance by. It helps some of the students to learn how to dance and improves the rest. We all hope that they will continue having them.

VITAL STATISTICS

The Biology Department
 Our biology laboratory has the following equipment and characteristics: supply closet, a supply cupboard, table with a bookcase, another bookcase, teacher's desk, working table with a sink, filing cabinet, a large wall rack for booklets and magazines on faring, display case of Michigan rocks and minerals, an F.F.A. banner, twelve table desks with chairs, three extra chairs, two plaques, two calendars, eight ceiling lights, thermometer, waste paper basket, three ventilators, four erasers, two pictures, ten premium ribbons, and various pickled specimens such as snakes, frogs and fish. It also has five large windows and has blackboards on two walls.

The greenhouse, which is connected with the biology laboratory, is equipped with an electric heater, about twenty-five flower pots, water faucet, several quart jars and pails and a thermometer. Plants and vegetables of various species are now in the pots and boxes, some already several inches high.

The Science Laboratory
 Our new science laboratory contains a sink, towel container; first aid cupboard; five worktables with shelves; drawers, and sinks, and one table with a small pulley apparatus for demonstration; eight scales; several supply cupboards, one with tubes, measure, and so forth, one with jugs and bottles, and the other one with chemicals in it; wall shelves with more bottles and strange liquids on them. An electric plate; two iron balls; a box of weights; magnets; shears, rulers; standards and frames; batteries; screws; nails; lumber; aprons; magnifying glasses; a long narrow table; blackboards; five windows, six ceiling lights, and three doors complete the description.

Assembly
 There was an assembly in the high school auditorium Tuesday, April 6. Mr. Paulus gave a very interesting talk on lighting and lighting effects. He gave some demonstrations. Also there were some interesting movies of different lighting systems.

Organized Into A Club

The Sixth Grade welcomes a new girl, Audrey Sheltroun of Gladwin, Michigan.

They have, much to their sorrow, lost Raymond Monford, who had gone to Marcelona. They also expect to lose L. Fisher, as he is going to Central Lake.

This grade has organized itself into a club. Its motto is "Keep Your Chin Up" and their colors are red and white.

Getting Ready For The Fair

The fourth grade is making a calendar of birds just as they see them. If a pupil sees a different bird, then they make a study of this bird. Altogether they have seen five different birds. These calendars are to be sent to the fair next September.

They are also making a frieze or poster. Each person makes a picture of his pet.

A New Pupil

The fourth grade has a new pupil Anne Sheltroun of Gladwin, Mich. The pupils warmly welcome back Dora May Clark, who has recently returned from Florida.

This grade is coming along very nicely in its making of hygiene posters.

Entering A U.S.A. Contest

The fourth and fifth grade sent their penmanship to the Good Writers Club; all but four passed. The pupils also got pens and rings. There is a contest given by the Club for all the girls and boys of U.S. Medals and certificates are to be given out and they expect to enter.

HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade:
 Beradene Brown A A E A A
 Thomas Hitchcock B B A B B
 Karl Kamradt C B B A B
 Velma Olstrom B A A B A
 Jacklynne Williams B C B A B

Eighth Grade:
 James Bugai C A B B B
 Elizabeth Hickox B A A A A
 Roland Woodcock C A B A B
 Harry Watson C A C A A
 Margaret Kaley C A B A A
 Margaret Strehl A C B A A
 Vera Staley A A B A A
 Glen Trojanek B A B A A
 Suzanne Porter A A A A A
 Eleanor Hawley C A B A A
 Mason Clark B A B A A

Ninth Grade:
 Betty Campbell A C B B B
 Mary Kotovich A C B B B
 Dorothy Stanek A B A B B
 James St. Arno A C B B B
 Keith Rogers A A B B B
 Dorothy Thomas A B B A A
 William Sanderson B B B B B
 Patricia Vance B A A B B
 Frank Janek A B B B B
 Eldeva Woodcock A B A B B
 John Gray A B A B B
 Genevieve Ellis A C B B B
 Clifford Ayers A B B B B
 Doris Holland B B B B B
 Bernard Best A A C A B
 Freda Alm A C A B B

Tenth Grade:
 Clarence Staley B C B A B
 Robert Sloop A C B B A
 Ruth Slate B C B A A
 Donald Shepard A B C B A

Alice Pinney B C B B A
 Helen Nichols B C A B B
 Pearl Mayrand B B B A C
 Elaine Collins A A C A A
 Gale Brintnall A B A B C
 David Bussler A B B C B
 Ivane Bugai B B A A B
 Pauline Zitka A B A C A
 Jane Ellen Vance A A A A A
 Jeannette Ter Avest A B A A B
 Jean Bugai A A A B C

Eleventh Grade:
 Amelia Ross B B A A B
 Arthur Rude B A A A A
 Jeanne Strobel B B B A A
 Doris Weldy B B B A A
 Kathryn Kitsman B B B A A
 Artie Houtman A A A B A
 Faith Gidley A A B A A
 William Bennett B B A A A
 Rodney Gibbard C B B B B
 Jean Bartlett B B A A A
 Frances Lenoskey A A A A A
 Mary Lilak B A B B B
 Jessie McDonald A A A A A

Twelfth Grade:
 Frona Isman C A A A A
 Katherine MacDonald B B B A A
 Russel Crowe B A A A A
 Jacklyn Cook B A A A A
 Clifford Gibbard C A A A A
 Ruth Hott A A A A A
 Francis Cain B B B B B
 Wylon Payne A A B A A
 Ella Gilkerson B A C A A

Table Tennis Tournament

This is the fifth annual tournament and fifty-five boys have signed up in the class B, which is a greater number than ever before. Class B is the most interesting because so many equal ability players compete that the outcome is often unexpected. Seven or eight girls have signed the tournament sheet for the girls, which will take place as soon as the class B is completed. Class A in which the best players take part will be the third event. Donald LaPeer and Richard Saxton went to the state tournament in Grand Rapids last year, where Donald played better than the second best player. This game seems to be a source of entertainment to the boys and girls during the noon hour and the tables are in use from 8:30 to 9:00 in the morning, during the noon hour and after school.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO
 Ina Virginia Gilkerson

One-April day in 1918 — April 30 to be exact — the town of East Jordan noted an increase in its population. This was due to the arrival of a girl whom you know as Ina Gilkerson.

While in her fifth year of school Ina moved to Midland where she attended the Midland Central High School. Later Ina attended the Island Lake school in Kalkaska. About a year ago the East Jordan High School was again honored by her presence.

During her high school career Ina played the violin in the orchestra one year, she belonged to the "Girl Reserves", a christian organization for girls for two years, and this is her fourth year in the glee club — which must mean she is fond of music, also, collecting poems, nature, and outdoor sports claim a good deal of her attention. In school her favorite subjects are English and chemistry.

After graduation she hopes to take up teaching.

Ardis Hathaway

A light complexioned girl with blue eyes is about to be graduated from the East Jordan High School. Her name is Ardis Hathaway. She was born April 15, 1918, in St. Petersburg, Florida. As Ardis grew up, she showed her good taste by leaving the warm climate of Florida for the cooler air in the vicinity of East Jordan. This year she is numbered among the graduating class. She spent her first and fifth years at the west side school, but she received the rest of her schooling at the east side.

Latin and biology are her favorite subjects. Reading and sewing are her favorite hobbies.

After graduation she hopes to extend her knowledge in a very practical way. She intends to take up nursing.

Success, Ardis! May you bring great honor to the class of '37.

What I did during Vacation

Thomas Saxton — Ill.
 Jeannie Bugai — I don't know.
 Jane Davis — Rested up for Saturday night.
 Alston Penfold — Eat, sleep, and rained for track.
 Eugene Gregory — ask "Pete"
 Shirley Bulow — Worked and gadded
 Clare Wade — Went on a trip to Indiana.
 Rebecca Bowman — Ill.
 Genevieve Ellis — Went on a trip.
 Sonny Bulow — nothin'.
 Irene Bugai — Riding.
 Pete Peterson — ask Eugene.
 "Tich" Saxton — Worked.
 Bill Dozelet — I'd hate to say.
 Gerald Barnett — Same thing I always do.
 Stella Stallard — A lot but nothing important.
 Katherine McDonald — I worked all the time.
 Walter Shepard — I didn't do anything.
 Doris Weldy — Reading.
 Tom Joynt — Went to Grand Rapids.
 Bruce Bartlett — Went to Wallgou.

Observations

Spring must really be here, for some of the girls, at least, are wearing spring clothes.
 Benney Clark and Willard Howe are back from Florida and California.
 The Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen and Sophomores are taking their pictures for the Annual.

AUCTION

SALE

Livestock - Farm Machinery

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his farm located 3 1/2 miles south-west of Ellsworth, five miles north of Central Lake, on

Wednesday, Apr. 21

Commencing at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following described property:—

- | | | |
|---|-------------------|--|
| 20 Milk Cows clean from Bangs three tests | Three Horses | Two Single Cultivators |
| Four Yearlings | 2 year old Heifer | Sulkey Plow, two way |
| Four Calves | Five Sows | Walking Plow |
| McCormick Deering Self Binder | Boar | 3-Section Drag |
| McCormick-Deering Hay Loader | | Farm Wagon |
| McCormick-Drg. Side Delivery Rake | | Sleigh |
| McCormick-Deering Grain Drill | | Hay Rack |
| McCormick-Drg. Manure Spreader | | Electric Cream Separator |
| McCormick-Drg. Riding Cultivator | | Manure Carrier and Track |
| Walking Cultivator | | Iron 50-gal. Kettle |
| | | Force Pump |
| | | Four Cream Cans, 10 gal. |
| | | Goat |
| | | Ice Cream Freezer |
| | | Other Articles too numerous to mention |

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 9 month's time on good, approved, endorsed bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

August VanderArk, Prop.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Note Clerk
 STUART, Auctioneer
 H. J. TIMMER, Clerk

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at his farm located 4 1/2 miles south-east of East Jordan, near Mt. Bliss school house on old M 66 on

FRIDAY, Apr. 23rd

Commencing at 1:00 p. m., the following described property:—

- Horses: 1 Black Percheon gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1475. Absolutely perfect. A beauty.
 Bay Belgian Mare, 16 or 17 years, wt 1435. Absolutely sound.
- CATTLE! ALL TESTED FOR BANGS DISEASE**
 Jersey & Brown Swiss Cow, 5 yrs., freshens November 24th.
 Jersey & Durham Cow, 5 yrs., just fresh
 Jersey & Durham Cow, 4 yrs., freshens Oct. 29
 Jersey & Durham Cow, 3 yrs., just fresh
 Jersey & Brown Swiss, 3 yrs. freshens Oct. 16
 Jersey Cow, 4 years, not bred yet
 Jersey & Guernsey Heifer, 14 mo freshens Nov. 5
 Jersey & Brown Swiss Heifer, 8 months old
 Jersey & Guernsey Heifer, 8 months old
 Jersey & Brown Swiss Bull, 8 months old
 Durham Bull, 1 year old, a dandy
 O. I. C. Brood Sow, bred to Reg. Poland China Boar. Will farrow about June 20th.
 About 25 Rhode-Island Chickens
 McCormick-Deering Riding Cultivator, new.
 Oliver 42-43 Walking Plow, new, with Jointer and Coultter
 McCormick-Deering Spring Tooth Harrow, steel frame
 McCormick Mowing Machine
 Hay Rake
 Old Empire Drill, sows O. K.
 Cutting Box, 3 knives, for hand or power
 Old Fanning Mill, needs screens
 One-horse Drag
 Spike Tooth Harrow
 Two Double Shovel Cultivators, old
 Combination Jack and Wire Stretcher
- 14-inch Shovel Plow with Tongue and Jumping Coultter to carry it over stumps in new ground
 One-horse Shovel Plow
 12-ton Jack Screw
 Two Hay Forks and Rope and Pulleys
 Pick Mattox
 Broad Ax
 Pitcher Pump
 Set Platform Scales, 1000 lbs. capacity
 Set Light Sleighs and Wood Rack
 Farm Wagon, 3 inch tires, with dump boards
 Two 5-gal. Cream Cans
 8-gal. Bbl. Churn
 DeLaval Cream Separator, size 15
 Stone Boat
 Drag
 50-gal Kettle & Jacket
 ft. Black Cherry Lbr.
 Some 2-in. Maple Plank
 2-horse Scraper, 7 cub. ft. capacity
 14-ft. Heavy Draft Chain
 Tie Out Chains
 A lot of Steel Fence Posts and Driver
 Two Sickle Bars for 5-ft. Mowing Machine.
 2-wheel Trailer with Stock Rack
 Set Double Harness
 Single Harness
 Some extra Collars and Hames
 Pot Scoop
 Electric Incubator, heat with bulbs
 Hog Crate
 Five Cedar Poles, 30 ft. straight as Gun Barrel
 8x10 Yellow Pine Timber, 16 or 18 ft. long
 Well Augur and Driver
 Quantity of Sheet Rock
 Paper Hangers Board and Horses
 Bathroom Outfit, Tub, Stool & Tank, Hotwater Tank
 Library Table
 Two Felt Mattresses
 Center Table
 Victrola and Records, and all the numerous other junk that goes at an auction.
- 120 acres for Sale. 7-room House, Basement and Furnace.

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, one year's time on good, approved, endorsed bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

Orlie H. Burlew, Prop.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Note Clerk
 W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer
 H. J. TIMMER, Clerk