

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938.

NUMBER 5

Cuyler Speaks Here Feb'y 17th

KIKI ON HAND FOR EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Children in and around East Jordan will have their first opportunity to see and hear a major league ball player on February 17th, when Kiki Cuyler, who played the last three seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, comes to East Jordan to act as speaker for the annual Father and Son Banquet.

Cuyler is a real veteran, having spent 17 seasons in the major leagues. Born in Harrisville, Michigan, he got his start in organized ball with the Bay City Wolves of the old Michigan-Ontario League in 1920. After spending the seasons of 1920 and '21 with the Wolves, he was bought by the Pittsburgh Pirates and finished the '21 season with them. In 1922 Pittsburgh, sent him to Charleston of the South Atlantic League for further



Kiki Cuyler

— Courtesy Grand Rapids Press
seasoning, but again they recalled him in mid-season. In 1923 they farmed him to Nashville of the Southern Association. Again he was recalled during the summer to the parent club and he has not been out of the "Big Time" since then.
During his career he has played beside some of the finest ball players to ever come down the pike. He was with Pittsburgh during the 1924, 25, '26 and '27 seasons, where he was flanked by Paul and Lloyds Waner. He was the outstanding hero of the 1925 World Series when the Pirates copped the World's championship from the Washington Senators. It was in the last half of the ninth inning of the final game of that Series, that Kiki came to bat, Washington ahead by one run, two men out, Pittsburgh men on second and third; the outcome of the Series was in the balance and it was all up to Cuyler. All Washington needed was to get by him and the World's title was theirs. But "Kiki" came thru with the hit, scored both men and the Series was over to the Pirates.

He was still with the Pirates when they tangled with the Yankees in 1927. However, due to a little argument between him and Donnie Bush, who was managing Pittsburgh at the time, "Kiki" saw little service during the Series, despite the fact Pirate rooters swarmed the bleachers with "We Want Cuyler" banners.
Later that fall he was traded to the Chicago Cubs. He served with the Cubs till mid-season 1935, playing with them during the 1929 and 1932 World's Series. On July 3, 1935, the Cubs released him and, two days later, the Cincinnati Reds had him playing in their uniform. Here he came under the management of the frey "Chuck" Dresen, and played with another group of fellows who will be long rememberers for their aggressiveness and clean sportsmanship. He played with such men as "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, "Chick" Hafey and "Wild Bill" Hallahan, three boys who had been thru the world's series wars with the St. Louis Cardinals, and were finishing their careers with the Reds.

Wednesday morning's papers brought word that Kiki will probably be signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers before Saturday night. Cuyler was always a perfect specimen of sportsmanship; on or off the field, he was always a gentleman and the crowds respected and admired him for it. One noted sports writer several years ago stated, "It is men of the calibre of Hazen Cuyler and "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, who have built baseball to the point that today it stands as the outstanding game of North America and, we proudly call it "The Great American Game."

Cuyler will also show motion pictures here which he made while the teams were training in Florida, Catalina Island and Puerto Rico.
During the winter, Kiki is a basketball player and, for several years,

More Grief Caused By Harbor Springs To Crimson Wave

Harbor Springs' one man basketball quintet in a thrilling fight to the finish battle, managed to nose out the local Crimson Wave 22 to 20 here last Thursday evening. Captain Brower, ace pivot man of the visitors, proved too high powered for the less experienced Jordanites, who were bewildered by his height and uncanny basket shooting. The visiting Orange and Black builds both their offensive and defensive attacks around this towering veteran, who caged fourteen points for his team.

Gibbard started the scoring of the evening as he looped one in after a beautiful executed play and from here on to the finish it was a nip and tuck battle, both teams playing a rough and ready system of play. Trailing at the close of the third period 21 to 14 the Cohnmen put on a determined drive, which fell just short of victory. In a frantic effort to pull the game out of the fire in the final minutes of play, the locals became a loosely connected machine, making several wild shots and inaccurate passes. The Red and Black showed the old fight till the final whistle giving all they had only for a lost cause. The Jordanites although beaten, played a fine game only to have lady luck turn against them for the second time in close games this winter.

"Tich" Saxton with 5 field goals was high scorer for the locals with 10 points. L. Cihak and Gibbard each counted four, with Antoine and Bulow with one each.

Coach Harry Jankoviak's reserves jumped back into the win column with a 28 to 23 victory over the Harbor seconds.

Charlevoix's Red Rayders come here Friday evening fresh from its one sided victory over Boyne City, and still undefeated this season. The Kipke men had little trouble in mastering the Big Reds at Boyne last Friday, winning handily 34 to 19. Boyne seemed lost without the services of their former all-around star, Ed. Kujawski, who was lost to them last spring through graduation.

ANOTHER HEARTBREAKER

Player	FG.	FT.	TP.
R. Saxton, l. f.	5	0	10
Antoine (ac) r. f.	0	1	1
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
Holley, l. g.	0	0	0
Gibbard, r. g.	2	0	4
L. Cihak, r. f.	1	2	4
Bulow, c.	0	1	1
Gee, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Player	FG.	FT.	TP.
Harbor Springs (22) FG.	8	4	20
Hanna, l. f.	1	0	2
Shepard, r. f.	2	0	4
Brower (c) c.	4	6	14
Bradfield, l. g.	0	0	0
Newman, r. g.	1	0	2
Moser, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

Referee — F. Aldred — Boyne City
Scorer — Secord — East Jordan
Timer — Stanek — East Jordan.

Bit of Michigan Resembles Rhine

Carl Rauck went back to Old World tillage methods and brought them up to date to control erosion on his Berrin county farm, and for 16 years his bench terraces have stood out as a demonstration of how to cultivate a steep slope.

He adopted this stairstep style of soil conservation because it was the only way he could farm one portion of his land, Hauck said. When he bought the farm 20 years ago, it was suffering from soil erosion because the former owner had been cultivating raspberries up and down the slope. This type of cultivation, Hauck says, turned each furrow into a gutter, carrying away both soil and water.

First step in his soil-reconditioning program was to plow across the slope on the contour. Then, with the aid of a mold board plow, he constructed bench terraces reminiscent of vineyards along the Rhine. The sides of these terraces were sodded to prevent caving and cutting. He grows cherries on the benches, intercropped with asparagus.

Whether it be in orchards or in rullies Hauck is a firm believer in the use of sod as a soil-saving agent. "Whenever you have a slope, you'd better leave sod," he tells neighbors. He is using sod buffer strips in his apple orchard, which is gently rolling, and has sodded the banks of a ravine to stop washing.

A Complete Novel Every Week! Beginning Next Sunday You Will Find a Complete Best Seller With Your Copy of the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner. Be Sure to Get This Complete Novel Every Sunday.

managed one of the finest independent basketball teams in Michigan.
Final plans regarding the banquet will be given next week.

MICHIGAN'S WINTER QUEEN



MISS DELPHINE STACKUS

On the evening of Friday, February 4, Governor Frank Murphy will crown Miss Delphine Stackus of Boyne City, as the Michigan Winter Queen for 1938. She will be attended by snow queens from a number of other Michigan cities during the ceremonies which inaugurate a 10 day winter carnival. The National Amateur Outdoor Ice Speed Skating Championships on Saturday and Sunday afternoons will provide the feature attraction of the carnival.

Officers Elected In Societies of St. Joseph Church

The societies of St. Joseph Church held the annual election of officers during the month of January. The societies and officers elected are as follows:—

- Holy Name Society:**
President — Glen Supernaw.
Vice-President — Joseph Kenny.
Recording Sec'y — Oscar Weisler.
Financial Sec'y — Arthur Farmer.
- St. Ann's Altar Society:**
President — Mrs. Eva Votruba.
Vice-President — Mrs. Marie Muma.
Sec'y - Treas., Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg.
- Young Ladies Sodality:**
President — Irene Bugai.
Vice-President — Virginia Davis.
Secretary — Gladys St. Charles.
Treasurer — Della Antoine.

Standard Oil Adheres To Newspaper Advertising For Publicity

The Charlevoix County Herald is one of the 1,700 newspapers which will carry Standard Oil's advertising in 1938, according to word from Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager. Most of the Standard advertising appropriation is being devoted to newspaper space. Mr. Nunn has announced, and careful selection of media have been made in an effort to secure the best possible distribution of and attention to the company's messages.

During the early months of 1938 the Standard advertisements will continue featuring the theme, "Just Like That! Standard Red Crown Starts Your Car." With large illustrations but few words, the slogan will be illustrated by a finger-snapping gesture dramatizing the idea and indicating the rapidity of the fuel's starting action. The ads were planned, according to Admanager Nunn, with the idea of telling people the outstanding, important fact about the product at this time of year, without taking much of their time to do so.

To The Taxpayers of South Arm Twp.

I will be at the State Bank of East Jordan for your convenience the last two Saturdays of February.
LEDEN BRINTNALL,
adv5-1 Treasurer.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HOW THE WORLD WAR WAS FOUGHT

How British soldiers were shot in the back by their own officers is told in "The Men I Killed," by Brigadier-General F. P. Crozier, who for many years was an officer in the British army. This book, not fiction, but a merciless statement of facts that has aroused a violent controversy in Europe, is now appearing daily in The Detroit Times.

Gene Autry, Mae West Head Temple Shows

A zestful week is ahead for patrons of the Temple Theatre with four program schedules for presentation. First is the Friday and Saturday bill presenting popular Gene Autry in a rollicking mixture of music and adventure, "Boots and Saddles." For good measure this bill includes an Our Gang Comedy, a cartoon, and Movietone News.

Sunday and Monday brings the one and only Mae West with Edmund Lowe, Charles Butterworth, Walter Catlett and Herman Bing in "Every Day's A Holiday." Gay and tuneful this musical comedy is laid in those boisterous days that ushered in the twentieth century when Rectors was a Broadway rendezvous... an interesting sidelight is the appearance of this most famous restaurateur in the replica of his internationally-known establishment.

On Tuesday "Cloistered" will be presented for the one day only. Presenting for the first time in history intimate views of the inside of a convent, it holds unusual interest as the cloistered Nuns are pictured at their daily life.

Family nights on Wednesday and Thursday bring us Robert Montgomery and Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve" a carefree, happy, romantic comedy.

TODAY In Your Paper

According to one of our correspondents, many of the farmers in this section are living on potatoes and sausage until they can get to town for something else.

"Christmas Bride," the story of a man's decision... an inditement of the purposeless life. Read it serially in our feature section.

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's "Sunday School Lesson" for February 6 challenges the social order in a crusade for Christian society.

Science conquers the fire demon and "Picture Parade" brings a pictorial presentation of latest equipment developed to save lives and property.

"Who's News This Week" brings the story of Jeff Davis, king of American hoboes who succeeded Dr. Ben Reitman to this strange monarchical position.

Recent business - government conference at White House resulted in "much conversation and much noise," William Bruckart alleges in his "Washington Digest."

"Little business" confers with President as "big business" gets demand to cut prices and maintain wages. See E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

MARRIAGES

Reeves — Kiser

Coming as a pleasant surprise to their many friends is the wedding of Lottie Mae Reeves and Lawrence Dale Kiser. The wedding took place Friday evening, January 28th, in the home of the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin F. Kiser, of East Jordan. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. James Leitch, former pastor of the local M. E. church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiser, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Kiser is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Reeves of Sharpe, Kentucky and is a graduate of Sharpe High School in the class of 1936. Mr. Kiser is a graduate of East Jordan High School in the class of 1934.

They plan in making their home in Hazel Park, Mich., but at present they are at home with the groom's parents.

Another Card Party Next Tuesday Afternoon

The Child Health League will give another card party at the City Building, Tuesday, Feb. 8th, at 2 o'clock. 25c per person. All members urged to be present and bring a new member. A short business meeting will be held for the committee to report on the dental program.

Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company

First installment of funds for construction of lines has been received and weather permitting, it is hoped that construction can start in about six weeks.

It is highly important that those desiring service should sign up their membership application at once, as the first years construction will take place in those communities where we have the largest number of signed members.

Anyone desiring information should communicate at once with the office at Boyne City or with our survey men in their vicinity.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Speaks At Traverse City Friday, Feb'y 11th

There will be no "corn meal" banquet when Col. Theodore Roosevelt comes to Traverse City Friday, February 11, to open the 1938 Republican campaign in Michigan.

In fact, there will be no banquet at all. Col. Roosevelt has personally requested that the meeting he addresses be an open one without admission charge so that all persons who wish can hear him and not be halted by the lack of the price of a ticket.

Flying here from Cleveland, Col. Roosevelt will make but one speech in Michigan, the one in Traverse City. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium starting at eight o'clock and Republicans from all over Western Michigan are planning to attend.

Used Car Owners Should Own Titles

People who must transfer titles of cars to themselves before purchasing 1938 license plates or half year plates should not delay this action longer, Department of State officials have warned, as license plate sales continued to lag.

While a record for title transfers was established in 1937, there is every indication that thousands of people who have acquired used cars in the past few months, are still deferring title transfer until they are ready to buy their new plates or permits. As a rule, motorists defer this transfer in the belief they will evade the \$1.00 fee for transferring license plates. However, this charge is collected regardless of the time of the title transfer.

Frank W. Carney, Director of the Motion Vehicle Division of the Department of State points out, that those selling cars to subsequent purchasers should see to it that the titles are transferred. Legal responsibility for damages resulting from operation of a motor vehicle, rests with the recorded owner, Carney has observed.

Indications are that more than a million motor vehicles will lack 1938 plates or permits on February 1, with the deadline fixed by law at March 1. Those who involve plate purchases with title transfer applications will not only slow down the whole process for themselves but for everyone else applying for plates, motorists are reminded.

Want Ads Get Cash For Your In-The-Way "Hideaways."

States Big Winter Show

OPENS AT PETOSKEY THIS FRIDAY, CLOSES FEB'Y 13

Petoskey will be host to the winter sports fans of the Mid-West Friday when the 1938 Michigan Carnival opens for 10 days of ice and snow sports.

Governor Frank Murphy has accepted an invitation of the Petoskey Winter Sports Club to attend the carnival opening and crown Miss Delphine Stackus, of Boyne City, as Michigan's Winter Queen. Governor Murphy will also speak at the noon luncheon which formally opens the carnival.

Leading attractions of the 1938 carnival is the third successive presentation of the National Amateur Outdoor Ice Speed Skating Championship at Petoskey. More than 100 of the nation's fastest skaters will compete on the newly-enlarged skating rink at Petoskey, seeking national honors.

Under the direction of P. T. Mitchell, Petoskey's city manager, the Winter Sports Park, just four blocks from the downtown area, has been changed extensively for this year's activities. The skating rink has been enlarged so that it accommodates a track six laps to the mile. Last year and in 1936 the skaters competed on an eight-lap track.

Club houses were moved to the end of the rink and a new concession building constructed. A regulation size hockey rink was built in the park to replace the old small rink. The new enclosure was inaugurated January 30 when the Petoskey Winter Sports Club team defeated the Grand Rapids Moose team 4 to 3.

A hockey game has been arranged for the opening afternoon of the carnival and it is expected the 1,400-foot double-trough toboggan slide will be in first class condition for the many visitors expected.

A novel setting for the coronation has been arranged this year and erected under Mr. Mitchell's direction. A snow village scene, illuminated by colored flood lights, will be the setting for the colorful coronation ceremonies when Miss Dorothy Lustig, of Petoskey, leaves the throne and hands her sceptre to Miss Stackus. Miss Ruth Clark of East Jordan, will be a member of Queen Delphine's court.

The national skating races will bring speedsters from New York City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Saranac Lake, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Cedar Rapids, Ia., St. Louis and many other cities.

The championships will be taken by newcomers this year as Maddy Horn and Marvin Swanson, who won the titles last year, are skating in Sweden and will be unable to make a defense of their honors. The races will begin at 1:30 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoons with from 20 to 25 events planned for each day. In constructing the rink this year, terraces were made around the sides to accommodate benches for spectators. A number of salamanders have been obtained and will be set at intervals around the rink to provide an opportunity for the fans to warm themselves during the races.

Skiing hills are numerous around Petoskey and will be in excellent condition for carnival visitors, it is believed. Located just a little over a mile from the park, Fetting Hill, ski grounds for the Winter Sports Club, has won high praise from experts as ideal for all types of skiers and skiing.

The carnival will continue through February 13 with the Winter Sports Ball in honor of Queen Delphine set for February 11 in the high school gymnasium.

Notice of South Arm Township Annual Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.:— The Annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, March 7, 1938, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on:—

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before February 15, 1938.

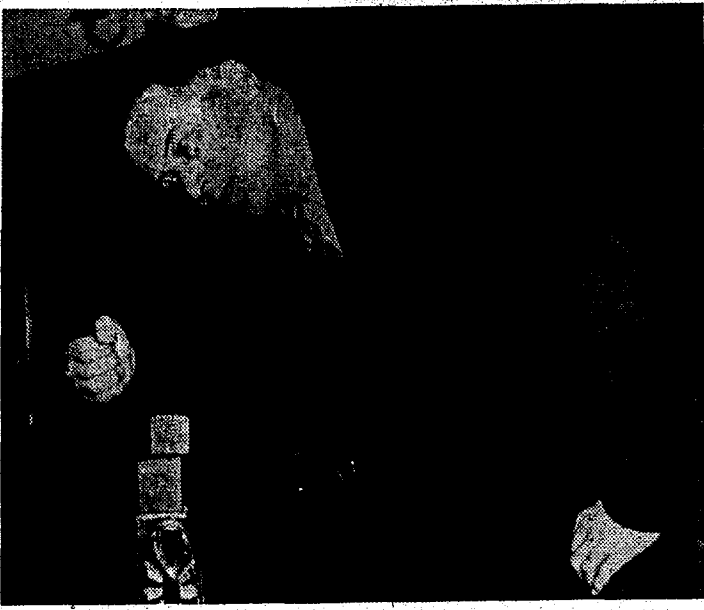
Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before February 26, 1938.

LAWRENCE ADDIS, Clerk of South Arm Twp.

News Review of Current Events

"LITTLE BUSINESS" HEARD

Five Hundred Formulate Program While "Big Business" Gets Another Swat from President



Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is here seen in action as he established a record for long talking in the senate, at least in modern times. Engaged in the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, this successor of Huey Long spoke for 27 hours and 45 minutes—and he confined himself strictly to his views on the measure.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Turn of Little Business

Called to Washington from all parts of the country by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, some 500 representatives of "little business" undertook to formulate a recovery program for submission to President Roosevelt.



Secretary Roper

According to reports from the capital, the President desires legislation for federal financing of small industries to stimulate business. This would require the creation of a new government agency unless the power were granted to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Three chief complaints of the small business men are:

The undivided profits tax has prevented them from accumulating a "rainy day" surplus.

The capital gains and losses tax has frozen capital and prevented the encouragement of new enterprises.

Monopolistic practices are presenting increasing hazards to their successful operations.

Congress and the administration already are busy with steps to correct these alleged abuses.

Big Business Scared Again

MEANWHILE big business—and the country generally—was discussing with considerable apprehension the declaration by the President that industry must reduce prices and at the same time keep wages up. An immediate result was the crash of prices on the stock exchanges, the decline reaching as high as 7 1/2 points. Commodities declined in sympathy with stocks.

"If industries reduce wages this winter and spring," the President said at his press conference, "they will be deliberately encouraging the withholding of buying—they will be fostering a downward spiral and they will make it necessary for their government to consider other means of creating purchasing power."

Many congressmen, Democrats as well as Republicans, took issue with Mr. Roosevelt's logic and economics, pointing out that industries lack the resources to keep wages up on a falling market because their funds have been depleted by the undistributed profits tax.

In his statement the President said:

"I am opposed to wage reductions because the markets of American industry depend on the purchasing power of our working population. And if we want to restore prosperity we must increase, not decrease, that purchasing power."

"Those in charge of a well managed and solvent industry should no more consider casting the burden of a temporary business recession upon their workers than upon their bondholders. To cast such burden on the bondholders is financial bankruptcy. To cast such burden on its workers is not only moral bankruptcy, but the bankruptcy of sound business judgment."

Lynch Bill Doomed

FIFTY-ONE senators voted against a motion to invoke the cloture rule for the purpose of choking off the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, and the measure which the southerners were fighting so determinedly was thus doomed to failure.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who had supported the bill and voted for cloture, immediately served notice that the senate had made it impossible for the bill to be passed and that it must be displaced promptly by other legislation.

Miners for Third Term

MINERS from three states, attending the convention of the United Mine Workers of America in Washington, presented eight resolutions urging that President Roosevelt be drafted for a third term in the White House. Echoing the description of Mr. Roosevelt by John L. Lewis as "the only President who has given the common people a square deal," the third term resolutions were submitted by unions from Royal, Pa., Avella, Pa., New Salem, Pa., Uniontown, Ky., Rivesville, W. Va., Everettville, W. Va., Scottsdale, W. Va., and Lochgelly, W. Va.

In response to innumerable demands that the C. I. O. make peace with the A. F. of L., Lewis proposed that his organization march into the A. F. of L. February 1 and that units be granted charters.

President Green of the federation, which was in convention in Miami, said this was just the same old proposition and would merely transfer the conflict into the midst of the federation. The building trades department of the federation enlisted in a campaign to develop on a national basis a "build America" plan started by the Cleveland Building Trades Council. A committee was named to co-operate with real estate men, manufacturers, and distributors of building materials to promote definite housing projects.

Steinwer Resigns

FREDERICK STEINWER resigned as senator from Oregon in order to enter the private practice of law in Washington and Portland, Ore. Steinwer was keynoter of the last Republican national convention and has been a steady opponent of the New Deal.

Jackson Gets Reed's Place

ROBERT H. JACKSON, assistant attorney general, was nominated by the President to be solicitor general of the United States. He succeeds Stanley Reed, whose appointment to the Supreme court was confirmed by the senate. Jackson has been much in the headlines lately because of his speeches attacking business and his avowed intention to seek the governorship of New York.

Niagara Bridge Falls

THE Falls View bridge at Niagara Falls, from which many thousands of honeymooners have looked at the cataract, was crushed by a terrific ice jam in the river and fell into the gorge in a great mass of twisted steel. The bridge had been closed to traffic a few hours earlier, so there was no loss of life.

Jap Slaps American Diplomat

JOHN ALLISON, third secretary of the American embassy in Nanking, was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry when he tried to enter a house occupied by Japanese troops. Allison's protests brought an apology from the Japanese officer in command of the unit involved. An official Japanese announcement said Allison adopted an insolent attitude and criticized the Japanese army.

The Japanese embassy in Shanghai ordered all commercial firms there, regardless of nationality, to give the Japanese censor copies of their code books.

"Guilty" Is Oil Verdict

UNCLE SAM won the long drawn out trial of oil concerns and their executives before Federal Judge Stone in Madison, Wis. Sixteen oil companies operating in 10 Middle West states and 30 individuals were found guilty of conspiring to violate the Sherman anti-trust law.



H. M. Dawes of Mid-Continent Petroleum, I. A. Shaughnessy of Globe Oil and Refining, Dan Moran of Continental Oil and Frank Phillips of Phillips Petroleum.

Formal motion for a new trial was filed but will not be ruled on for several weeks.

The defendants were accused of entering into a secret agreement to purchase quantities of oil from independent oil producers at artificially high prices. These prices were then quoted as the market price to jobbers, who had signed contracts with the defendants to purchase the fuel at the spot (or daily) market price.

The defense denied having artificially influenced the market and pleaded unsuccessfully that the companies merely bought distress gasoline to save the independent refiners from failure—and did so in accordance with a policy approved by President Roosevelt and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

President's Birthday

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was fifty-six years old on Sunday, January 30. He and Mrs. Roosevelt decided to have the birthday dinner the evening before, and twenty guests were invited, among them being members of the "Cuff Link Club" wearing gold cuff links which Mr. Roosevelt gave them to commemorate their experiences in vice presidential and presidential campaigns, as well as in the days when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

After the dinner Mr. Roosevelt made a brief radio address in connection with the birthday balls being given all over the nation to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Younger Service Chiefs

REAR ADMIRAL WILSON BROWN, former naval aide to the President and not yet fifty-six years old, has been named head of the naval academy at Annapolis, to succeed Admiral D. F. Sellers. Mr. Roosevelt said the army and navy, at his suggestion, had adopted a policy of assigning younger officers as superintendents of the military and naval academies. Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, fifty-six, is slated to take command at West Point in place of Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor, who retires February 28.

Bridges' Record Demanded

HAVING heard from many witnesses that Harry Bridges was responsible for maritime labor violence, the senate commerce committee ordered Secretary of Labor Perkins to produce all records in her department concerning the alien Communist and West Coast C. I. O. leader. The resolution of Senator Vandenberg, adopted unanimously, specifically directed Madame Perkins to report on recommendations of inspectors of immigration and naturalization for the deportation of Bridges.

King Zog to Marry

EARLY announcement was expected of the engagement of King Zog, young bachelor ruler of Albania, to the beautiful Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary. The countess, who is twenty-two years old, recently resigned her job as an office girl in the Budapest national museum. She is a daughter of the former Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York, who was married in Geneva on July 29, 1914, to Count Julius Nagy Apponyi, member of the old Hungarian families of Apponyi and Karolyi.

Australia Celebrates

WITH elaborate ceremonies the Commonwealth of Australia began a three months' celebration of its one hundred fiftieth birthday as a white settlement. The first fetes were in Sydney, where Capt. Arthur Phillip landed on January 26, 1788, with soldiers and 800 British convict settlers. Representing the United States in the water pageants were the cruisers Memphis, Trenton and Milwaukee.

Fall Kills Congressman

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD A. KENNEY of New Jersey was killed by a fall from a sixth story window of a hotel in Washington where he had attended a party given by the New Jersey state chamber of commerce. Kenney, who was first elected to congress in 1932, won prominence by his persistent advocacy of a national lottery.

Flying Cadets Needed

MORE aviation cadets are urgently wanted by the War department. It announced that 232 unfilled vacancies exist for the March flying cadet class at the air corps training center, Randolph field, Texas. Only 117 qualified candidates thus far have been authorized out of the class' total of 344.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—One of this department's favorite monarchs has long been Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes of America, who now leads his following of nearly 1,000,000 in a plan to erect a national memorial to John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."

Hoboes Will Pay Honor to Bard of Home

There is perhaps a bit of personal pride involved, as your correspondent helped establish the dynasty. That was many years ago, when a series of hobo stories in the Chicago Tribune elevated Dr. Ben Reitman to the kingship. Dr. Reitman, however, was a backslider, turning at first furtively and then brazenly to regular work, went into politics in Chicago and became a cautious and solvent citizen, too fat to ride the rods.

I saw him last at the house of the late Jack London, in Sonoma county, Calif., and, if I remember correctly, Mr. London reproached him as one recreant to his ideals and in danger of succumbing to industry and ambition.

Until a few years ago, I used to get letters from the hoboes of America, on letter-heads like those of any national bank, carrying the names of the "jungle judges," "shacks" (organizers) and "track walkers" and "supreme knights of the road."

They had to do with some misunderstanding in the organization over the sovereignty of Dr. Reitman, but that is all cleared up now. Mr. Davis' rule is undisputed and his name appears on the letter-head as "Jungle Judge, King of the Hoboes, elected for life."

Mr. Davis, now fifty-three years old, has covered his first 1,000,000 miles on the road, and plans to start his second million on an organizing trip in Europe early this year. His father, James Davis, who died in Cincinnati a year ago at the age of ninety, had been vaguely identified as a newspaper man, working on several Cincinnati newspapers, but with no news as to what department.

Young Jeff, born in Cincinnati, started rambling when he was thirteen and now fetches up with a round forty years on the road. Bald and genial, working harder at the hobo trade than do most men on their regular jobs, he campaigns for better migrating and loafing conditions for his subjects.

He wants the railroads to establish a one-cent-a-mile rate for box car passengers. He says the plan has worked fine in France. He moves about the country, fighting the bum blockades set up by various states. He denounces the "fuzzy-tails" in his following—hoboes who talk a lot but never toss anything into the jungle stew.

CORRESPONDENTS on the British-Italian radio war front in Arabia report a victory in the first engagement for Abdul Wahab, the Desert Rudy Vahlee, crooning for Italy. The sheiks, according to news accounts, tuned out Britain's broadcast, which included news of a death sentence for an Arab found in possession of arms, and tuned in Italy's cheerful crooner.

The Italians also were one-up on the Britons, due to the fact that the former had supplied many of the radio sets and taken precautions to rig them against Britain's thirty-one-meter wavelength.

Sir John C. W. Reith, grim, purposeful and, incidentally, Scottish, director general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, led off for England, paced by Big Ben and "God Save the King." Abdul countered with "Just a Little Oasis for Two" and "Aldebaran and You," in Arabic. It was no contest after that, say the news reports.

Sir John's last appearance was at Edward's solemn valedictory. The tall, bald, frosty mogul of British Broadcasting, lord of the empire air waves, takes the microphone only when imperial interests demand it. Recently he said: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

Those who know him say he will go on giving the Arabs what he thinks they ought to want, and probably get away with it. He has been lambasted as a dictator all over the empire, but has ridden through labor and conservative administrations and keeps the B. B. C. steadily advancing.

He is the most inaccessible man in England, forty-seven years old, the son of an old-line Scotch clergyman, trained in engineering at the Royal College of Glasgow, successful as an engineer in London, before becoming general manager of the B. B. C. in 1922. His salary is \$35,000 a year.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Getting Nowhere

Washington.—The month of January, 1938, has come and it is now gone with the wind. Dozens of big business men have been called to the White House for conferences with the President on means of solving the depression problem. And dozens have gone away from the White House after those conferences without any announcement from the head of the government as to what is to be done. Much conversation and much noise—totaling much conversation and much noise. That was January at the White House.

A new session of congress started with the opening of January. The house and the senate appear actually to have no definite program; certainly, no program for a constructive course that will lead the country out of the terrific business decline. Instead, the senate has been debating and debating a bill to punish any community where a lynching takes place and the house has been indulging in its annual sport of passing appropriation bills, voting money without knowing too much about the items for which it votes. Southern senators filibustered against the anti-lynching bill because of the problems, the burdens, such legislation would load on them and the northern Democratic senators seemed willing to let business die, unemployment increase, etc., in order to gain a few negro votes. That was January in congress.

An analysis of the situation, therefore, would seem to be in order. To do that, we have to go back to 1933 when President Roosevelt took office. The nation was in chaos. There is no need to review those conditions. The new President came in with an overwhelming majority to support him. His majority was so large that he needed only to express his view and it was translated into action. The country liked the aggressiveness thus shown. Members of the house and senate, however, developed a habit—not all of them, but a majority of them. That habit was one of waiting for the word, from the White House.

While this habit was growing, business interests were pushed and kicked around and generally given to understand that they did not know what the shooting was all about. Like a country school boy, the business man was sent to his seat and told to stay there. Otherwise the hickory stick would be brought into use. Indeed, the hickory stick in the form of several pieces of legislation was laid onto the business of the country, not as a pat on the back, but much further down toward the end of its spine. So business, too, got the habit of standing in the background. It was afraid to venture forth.

Things began to look up. There was something approximating good business and it looked as if Mr. Roosevelt's policies were correct in every sense. But something happened; the boat struck a snag.

For several months last year the administration refused to admit that conditions were alarming. It was just temporary, officials said. The country would pull out of it—and it will some time if there is anything left. But the problem is immediate and January has gone into history, as did December and November. It was in this circumstance that the results of the habit formed in 1933 began to show their worst phases. Business interests have gone to the White House to tell their side of the story, at the President's request, and nothing has come of those conferences.

In the criticism of congress, I did not intend to indict all of the membership. There are those who see their mistakes and are willing to do something about them. Unfortunately, they are in minority. Blind followers of the President, generally speaking, constitute the majority. So that those who want to take constructive action haven't had an opportunity.

Lately, I heard Worth Clark, a Democratic member of the house from Idaho, make a radio speech on this fact; or rather he touched on this fact. Mr. Clark is a pretty hard-boiled Democrat, but he believes he was elected to represent his people and not to throw them down simply because his party leadership wanted to do something else. In the radio speech that I mentioned, Mr. Clark referred to mistakes that had been made in the last five years and asked: "What is the remedy?"

"First," he continued in his answer to that question, "we must squarely face the problem. We must realize that, we have done some things wrong. We must retrace our steps where necessary and start anew."

"One of the difficulties involved here is the lack of independence of thought and courage among us in congress. The worst injustice that can be done a great leader is to blindly follow his every suggestion. That frequently causes him to make more mistakes than he otherwise would. A man's best friends are not those who crouch at his feet with blandishment, flattery and subservience. His real friends are those who disagree with him when they think him wrong and who give him their utmost in support when they think him right."

There are many others in congress who feel as does Mr. Clark about the present situation. They recognize, I think, that Mr. Roosevelt must assume his fair share of responsibility, as President, for the current depression. It is apparent, too, that he must assume responsibility for the failure of some of his policies in that he turned to "yes" men for advice instead of recognizing that there could be honest disagreement with him on the part of many who desired to be helpful. It is, in other words, another result of the type of leadership that he has assumed, a leadership that worked without halt when everything was hunky dory but a type that obviously will fail when the tide runs against you.

Perhaps I was a bit unfair when I said Mr. Roosevelt's conferences with business men had yielded nothing. It is true that he has "persuaded" the automobile manufacturers and finance companies to tighten up the strings somewhat on installment buying. It is likely that hereafter an automobile finance company will grant credit only for 18 months instead of 24 months on the sale of a car where deferred payments are used. I do not know how that will solve the current depression, but that was the reason given for the change in business practice. As a matter of fact, experts in the Department of Commerce said in published reports in May, 1937, that a majority of the finance companies were holding to the 18-month limit even then.

There can be no doubt that installment buying is a dangerous thing because of the abuses that accompany it. My objection to it is the same as I have often stated in these columns respecting other types of debt. Any time debt is made easy, there has been created a fresh danger at the very same time. Installment buying has been generally used and the general result is, as it was bound to be, that hundreds of thousands of people put themselves into debt. When their income from wages or otherwise was reduced, their installment obligations became a burden that had first call on whatever money was available. In the case of the automobile finance companies, it seems clear that there have been abuses. High pressure salesmen, anxious to get commissions, drove hard to sell cars "and you can pay in two years." The companies found out long ago, however, that the dangers existed and they were trimming their commitments accordingly. Since these sales are comparatively small in ratio to the whole country's business, I think the White House announcement will not result in immediate restoration of prosperity.

And then its importance is further minimized by the President's course in another field, namely, housing. We all recall the housing legislation that was proposed as a panacea for what was called a "recession" last fall. That legislation is approaching conclusion now and will soon go to the President for his signature. So let us take a look at its principal features and find what they mean. The heart of the legislation was a provision to permit the construction or the purchase of small homes without much money as a down payment. In fact, only 10 per cent of the total cost of the property is required as a down payment. Private money lenders will finance the other 90 per cent, and the federal housing administration will insure that amount with government bonds to back the insurance. So, it is soon to be provided that I can buy a house with a value up to \$6,000 if I have \$600 to pay down. Anybody can get himself into deep debt with as much ease as the man on the flying trapeze, and instead of obligating himself for 18 months (as in the case of the automobile) the buyer is hooked for about 15 years. It is definitely unsound and will make not the slightest bit of improvement in general business.

Stewart MacDonald, the federal housing administrator, ought to be a good witness on the soundness of the plan. When hearings were being held in the house appropriations committee, Mr. MacDonald was asked about the idea of government insurance of as much as 90 per cent of a debt. "Do you think that that is good business—to have a man build a home without any more equity than 10 per cent?" asked Representative Houston, Kansas Democrat. "I don't think it is good business; no," replied Mr. MacDonald.

Some Exceptions

Western Newspaper Union.

Even Beginner Can Make These

Here's a chance to please everybody—the delighted youngster who gets his set and yourself who makes it! You'll want to crochet a set for all eligible young misses, the pieces work up so well. Double



Pattern 5953

crochet and popcorns—the latter in white or a contrasting color—are the "making" of it. Use 4-fold Germantown—it works up just right and makes a set as warm as toast.

In pattern 5953 you will find instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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

Fruit of Patience
Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rousseau.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Dominion Over Self
You can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself.—Leonardo da Vinci.

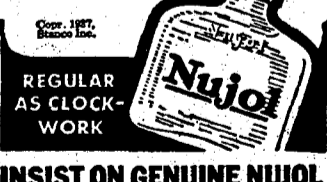
Say "LUDEN'S" when you have a cold...

LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS

No Standing Still.
All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.

CONSTIPATED?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

checks 666 COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Linctus

WNU—O 5-38

MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy chair, with an open newspaper. The home of the page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week—They can save you time, energy and money.

DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

Hasty Secret Marriage Solves No Problems, but Makes Many.

DEAR MISS DENE: What do you think of this problem: The girl is eighteen, the boy is twenty-two. The boy is not in a position to marry yet although he has steady work. The girl feels that she must marry her soon in order that she may be happy. The danger is that he is very high-strung and if she turns away from the one she loves, there is a whole crowd of other men waiting to snap her up. Would it be possible for these two young people to marry without their parents' consent?—F. E. L.

ANSWER:—Tell the girl that if she wants to be happily married, she must certainly wait until her hero is able to support her in ordinary comfort. However much she thinks she can endure, herself, in the way of poverty, she can have no idea of what an effect the situation will have on her husband.

No man is capable of loving a woman romantically and tenderly if she is a handicap to him from the moment he marries her. However heroically he strives to be understanding, and just, he is bound to feel resentful, after a while, over the fact that he was persuaded into matrimony when his salary was not yet equal to the job.

Tell the boy that if his lady is so highly strung that his opposition to marriage plans will send her off on wild parties with a crowd of other fellows, then she isn't yet ready for marriage. You can't hold a flighty young thing by making her repeat the marriage lines. No girl is true to a man merely because she is married to him. Either she cares for him specially and above everybody else in the world—either she has a loyal nature and will stick to him because of that—or else she is bad marriage material and it will do no good to lead her to the altar in the hope of changing her ideas.

As for a marriage without the parents' consent—that has never been a practical plan of procedure. It involves secrecy which starts marriage off on the wrong basis. It means that there will always be an unpleasant aroma about the whole situation. It causes endless complications and leads to much petty gossip and suspicion.

DEAR DORIS DENE: I am a woman of fifty-five and have reached the age where I want some fun, after all my years of work and worry over the children. I am comfortably well-off, my children have grown up, my husband is dead. I have a great many young men friends who take me dancing, etc. My old friends criticize me for my actions but as I am extremely young for my age and do not look like the mother of two grown-up children, I don't see why I shouldn't enjoy myself as I see fit. I don't get along with men my own age because they are all dull and stay-at-home. Please let me know your opinion.—Young Fifty.

ANSWER:—Presumably you pay for the young men's entertainment, and in return for that you get the pleasure of being taken out, and of being flattered by the youngsters who like to have their amusements without spending money on them. In a case like this, nobody loses.

But in the end the middle-aged woman who engages in a fierce struggle to hold on to her youth, loses a great deal. She loses the chance to find some peace of mind and some real companionship for her old age. She loses the friends of her own age who cannot sympathize with her in her pursuit of pleasure and who drop away from her because they no longer find her congenial.

Surrounded by sycophantic youths who are willing to make pretty speeches if they're paid for them, she is flattered out of all sense of proportion. She thinks of herself as a budding young deb, and she shuns the society of those whose tastes she is more qualified to share.

No one can blame the woman of fifty for wanting some pleasure still in life. But if she chooses unsuitable and unbecoming pleasures, she surrounds herself with false friends. She attracts all those who are willing to companion her for the sake of what they can get from her.

You often are an object of ridicule to the very people she is befriending. Because she will not admit that she has past her teens, she will listen only to those who are willing to soothe her vanity—and naturally she doesn't find that brand of admirers among her true friends.

You can be young all your life. You can keep a young spirit and a young heart. You can enjoy the friendship of young people. You can make yourself beloved to young and old with your clear mind, your tolerance, your understanding and interest.

But you cannot dress yourself up in imitation of what you were at sixteen and hope to recapture the glamor of youth. The more you absorb sycophantic flattery into your system the less clear your mind becomes. The more you insist on being flattered, the less tolerant you are of those who won't play up to your vanity. The more you think about looks and the necessity for keeping up a flamboyantly youthful appearance, the less interest you have in other people and their lives.

With the result that you prepare a lonelier old age for yourself than if you'd accepted the fact of your fifties gracefully and had chosen interests and occupations which would have kept your mind active but not laded with artificial excitements.

© Ball Syndicate, WNU Service.



THE fire alarm used to be a signal of almost inevitable disaster. But that was before science took a hand in the fire-fighting business. Today you'll find ingenious devices helping save lives and property, plus giving the spectators a better show. In London, for example, the fire fighters shown above gave a good imitation of a snowstorm when they demonstrated modern "firemanship" with chemical foam. The stunt worked all right, but the men were so lathered up they looked like ghosts. Chemical foam is now used universally; it's far better than water.



Fire fighters have borrowed life saving ideas from sailors, soldiers and aviators. The breeches-buoy, which has rescued countless victims in maritime disasters, now helps decrease the death toll from fires. Similarly, gas masks help both firemen and victims avoid asphyxiation. Even parachutes are used to evacuate burning buildings. The life net is being replaced by these more modern devices.



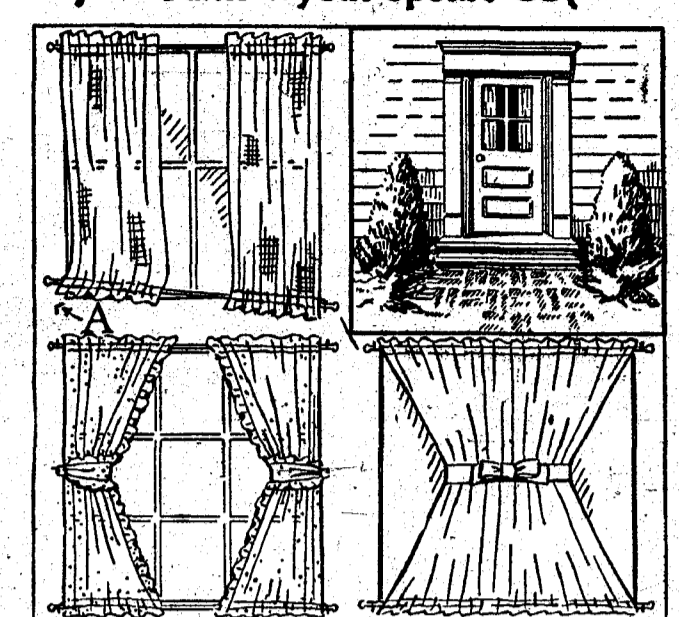
These two Los Angeles firemen enjoy their card game in new asbestos pyjamas, which permit firemen to contact flame without injury.



Asbestos pyjamas at work, fighting an oil derrick fire.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Curtaining Your Front Door.

YOUR front door greets your friends before you do. Is it dressed to look its best? Here are some simple rules that will be useful in selecting the material and style for front door curtaining.

Choose a fabric that looks well on both sides and that harmonizes with the outside color of your door as well as with the color scheme of the hall or room into which it opens. A simple net curtain material or plain silk are good to use but if your door is white on the outside think twice before you choose the usual ecru or pongee color. White net or silk of a color to match the shutters or the trim of the house will look infinitely more attractive and will not be too conspicuous. The curtains may be made double with a different color on the inside if need be. Pale yellow is another color that is always safe to use as it gives the effect of light shining through the door.

These curtains should be firmly anchored both top and bottom so that they do not blow about and catch in the door when it is opened and closed. Both bottom and top rods may be fastened over hooks as shown here at A.

Every homemaker should have

TIPS to Gardeners

Start Them Indoors
TOMATO, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper crops usually prove more satisfactory when they are started indoors from seed. The gardener thus may use seed of a known variety from a dependable source.

About eight weeks before plants are to be set in open, sow seeds a quarter-inch deep in good soil in a regular florist's flat. Water thoroughly but not too frequently—preferably on bright days. Good sunlight and good air circulation are important in preventing "damping off." Keep temperature fairly even at 70 to 75 degrees. When young plants are about one and one-half inches tall, transplant to a larger box or cold frame, spacing about three inches apart.

If the plants are grown in a box, place them indoors in the shade on six or eight mild days to harden them off. When plants are set in open soil, space them far enough apart to allow for full development.

Smiles

Gone Modern
Sunday School Teacher—And what happened to Lot's wife when she looked back?
Small Girl—The man in the motor car gave her a lift.

The man who complained he was turning and twisting all night had nothing to grumble about. He must have slept like a top.

No Comeback
Tramp (after hand-out)—Thanks, lady. Is there anything I can do by way of return?
Housewife—Yes, don't.

Who's Who
"And you thought of me?"
"I did. I said to myself, 'Why, isn't this where what's-her-name lives?'"

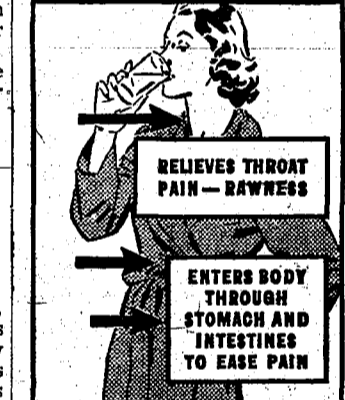
In a Bad Way
A doctor received a note which read as follows:
"Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Work on Yourself

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—R. L. Stevenson.

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Not Deeds Alone
It is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable.—Moliere.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

Even Beginner Can Make These

Here's a chance to please everybody—the delighted youngster who gets his set and yourself who makes it! You'll want to crochet a set for all eligible young misses, the pieces work up so well. Double



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LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
5¢

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CONSTIPATED?
To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.
REGULAR AS CLOCK-WORK
INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

checks **666** COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment
WNU—O 5-38

MAGIC CARPET
It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby cradle, a new rug for a parlor or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper.
The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store.
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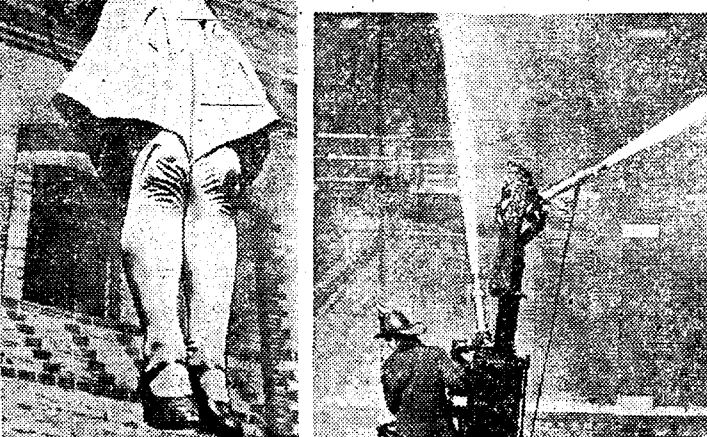


PICTURE PARADE Heeds the Alarm



Picture Parade

THE fire alarm used to be a signal of almost inevitable disaster. But that was before science took a hand in the fire-fighting business. Today you'll find ingenious devices helping save lives and property, plus giving the spectators a better show. In London, for example, the fire fighters shown above gave a good imitation of a snowstorm when they demonstrated modern "firemanship" with chemical foam. The stunt worked all right, but the men were so lathered-up they looked like ghosts. Chemical foam is now used universally; it's far better than water.



Fire fighters have borrowed life saving ideas from sailors, soldiers and aviators. The breeches-buoy, which has rescued countless victims in maritime disasters, now helps decrease the death toll from fires. Similarly, gas masks help both firemen and victims avoid asphyxiation. Even parachutes are used to evacuate burning buildings. The life net is being replaced by these more modern devices.



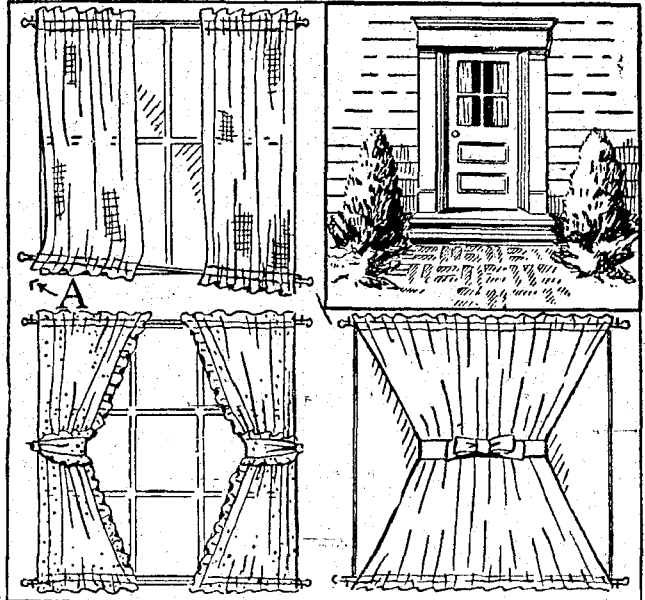
These two Los Angeles firemen enjoy their card game in new asbestos pyjamas, which permit firemen to contact flame without injury.



Asbestos pyjamas at work, fighting an oil derrick fire.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Curtaining Your Front Door.

YOUR front door greets your friends before you do. Is it dressed to look its best? Here are some simple rules that will be useful in selecting the material and style for front door curtaining.

Choose a fabric that looks well on both sides and that harmonizes with the outside color of your door as well as with the color scheme of the hall or room into which it opens. A simple net curtain material or plain silk are good to use but if your door is white on the outside think twice before you choose the usual ecru or pongee color. White net or silk of a color to match the shutters or the trim of the house will look infinitely more attractive and will not be too conspicuous. The curtains may be made double with a different color on the inside if need be. Pale yellow is another color that is always safe to use as it gives the effect of light shining through the door.

These curtains should be firmly anchored both top and bottom so that they do not blow about and catch in the door when it is opened and closed. Both bottom and top rods may be fastened over hooks as shown here at A.

Every homemaker should have

TIPS to Gardeners

Start Them Indoors
TOMATO, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper crops usually prove more satisfactory when they are started indoors from seed. The gardener thus may use seed of a known variety from a dependable source.

About eight weeks before plants are to be set in open, sow seeds a quarter-inch deep in good soil in a regular florist's flat. Water thoroughly but not too frequently—preferably on bright days.

Good sunlight and good air circulation are important in preventing "damping off." Keep temperature fairly even at 70 to 75 degrees. When young plants are about one and one-half inches tall, transplant to a larger box or cold frame, spacing about three inches apart.

If the plants are grown in a box, place them indoors in the shade on six or eight mild days to harden them off. When plants are set in open soil, space them far enough apart to allow for full development.

Smiles
Gone Modern
Sunday School Teacher—And what happened to Lot's wife when she looked back?
Small Girl—The man in the motor car gave her a lift.

The man who complained he was turning and twisting all night had nothing to grumble about. He must have slept like a top.

No Comeback
Tramp (after hand-out)—Thanks, lady. Is there anything I can do by way of return?
Housewife—Yes, don't.

Who's Who.
"And you thought of me?"
"I did. I said to myself, 'Why, isn't this where what's-her-name lives?'"

In a Bad Way
A doctor received a note which read as follows:
"Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, **SEWING**. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Work on Yourself
There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—R. L. Stevenson.

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS

RELIEVES THROAT PAIN—RAWNESS
ENTERS BODY THROUGH STOMACH AND INTESTINES TO EASE PAIN

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Not Deeds Alone
It is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable.—Mollere.

FOR THAT COUGH
KEMP'S BALSAM

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or Buy use of shoddy materials.
ADVERTISED GOODS

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.

Tuberculosis Attacks Youth

In spite of all activities for the control and for the prevention of infections of tuberculosis at least 40 to 60 per cent of the population show evidence of its presence when maturity is reached. Segregation of carriers remains the only measure of approach to all contagious diseases. Here we are often limited because of the difficulty in obtaining isolation. On the other hand there is evidence indicating that in an appreciable number of adults with clinical tuberculosis a history of contact, usually of continuous and prolonged type, is obtained. Not long ago in a study slightly over 1,000 children under 15 years of age of which approximately

one half were contacts and one half were not, tuberculosis of the pulmonary type was found in eleven of his contacts but not in a single instance was it encountered in the non-contacts. Eliminating some of the factors it might be said for the present that the problem resolves itself the avoidance of infections with large doses of tubercle bacilli by early discovery of frank cases of tuberculosis and by the application or appropriate therapeutic management of the abscess cases not necessarily under isolated conditions, but of all open cases under segregation.

It is not possible for the physician under ordinary circumstances to discover all early cases of tuberculosis. Physical signs in minimal and early moderately advanced disease may be entirely wanting or so indistinct as to give no clue of the presence of pulmonary changes. In other words, assuming that the patient consults the physician soon after symptoms manifest themselves and that the physician in turn is alert enough to think of the presence of tuberculosis, the disease by that time has already passed in its earlier stages but awaiting the development of the symptoms is not possible because of the slowness of onset.

It is apparent therefore that the finding of early cases of tuberculosis depends upon more extensive case-finding program, the wider use of the x-ray and less attention to physical examination. This is so especially for patients who consult physicians for symptoms that even in the remotest way suggests the possibility of probability of tuberculosis. Having tuberculosis the physician must exert all his influence and personality and he confidence in the patient in him to examine all contacts or arrange for free examination when economic conditions forbid otherwise. Without the family physician this work cannot be successful. Unless he is convinced of the importance of such studies work cannot be of the greatest-lasting or even of immediate benefit.

Secure

There had been an epidemic of house-breaking, and to protect his property Cassidy brought home a fierce-looking mongrel. "We'll leave all the rooms open so that he'll catch anybody who breaks in," he said to his wife. "But if you do," she replied, "the beast will be roaming all over the house all night." "Ah, but we'll soon stop that," said Cassidy. "We'll fasten the dog to the table-leg."

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

I wish to supply an omission in the items of the David Gaunt 56th wedding anniversary. There are 5 children—instead of four, William, Arthur, Ralph, Anna Johnston and Mamie Myers. Beg pardon, Ralph.

Pioneer days were enacted Friday when the snow plow failed to let us out. It was amusing to see the men folks start for the "good road" with the cream cans. (The crust made driving horses very dangerous.) Some used skis for runners, some hand sleighs and toboggans and one party carried a 5-gal can a mile on his back. Such stunts were not unusual 80 or 70 years ago but now. Oh My! We hope it does not happen often.

Elton Jarman, who is stopping at Gravel Hill, south side, took his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell to East Jordan Monday in the driving rain so Mr. Russell could have a wisdom tooth extracted and had quite a time getting home. It was the last car to make the grade. Mr. Russell is very much improved the last few days.

Daniel Reich arrived from Detroit Saturday to stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich until he is called back to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm braved the snow drifts Sunday a. m. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

The storm became so severe Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 24, the East Jordan Consolidated school sent the buses out with the rural pupils at 2 p. m. and none too early either. There was no school Wednesday or Thursday, but they pulled out again Friday, and the way the wind was howling very few of the buses got through this Monday.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm stayed with the Lyle Wangerman children Saturday night and Sunday while Mr. and Mrs. Wangerman were on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill returned from their visit, Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, who went a week ago to Jones Dist. to visit her father, Clarence Jones, is snow bound and can't get out.

Miss Margy Scott of Mountain Dist. who has been entertaining the mumps for some time is better and will go to school Monday if the bus gets through.

Mrs. James Coblentz of Mountain Dist. spent part of last week in Charlevoix helping care for her father, Ernest Nowland, who died Thursday night.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm drove his team to East Jordan, Saturday, taking in several cans of cream for neighbors and bringing out supplies for himself and neighbors. Just like old times.

Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm drove his team to Boyne City, Saturday, and delivered eggs and brought out supplies for his neighbors.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm took his milk and cream as far as Advance and put his team in a barn and went the rest of the way with the truck, several times last week.

David Gaunt of Three Bells celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary, Sunday (His birthday is Monday, January 1) with an oyster dinner and had for company the family, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr., and Fred Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and daughter of Dave Staley Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist., all coming with horses and such a storm as they braved, but they had a fine time and hope it may be repeated many times more.

Will Gaunt dragged his car to the good road, a distance of one mile, with the team, Saturday, to get to East Jordan for supplies. He also dragged Percy Weiler's car out for him so he could get to town. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm also went.

The mail did not get out at all Wednesday and came by Advance Thursday, as the snow plow came that way, opening the Advance-Ironton and Ironton - East Jordan road Thursday a. m. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill dug out Thursday after the plow went through, aside from that we are all snowed in and enjoying it. Another snow and blow struck the Peninsula Sunday a. m. and all traffic was held up until Sunday evening when the plows opened the good road but not for long as the storm was still raging at this writing.

Calamus Grows in Swamps

Calamus grows wild, and abundantly, over a large part of the north temperate zone. It inhabits muddy swamps, branching and extending most widely. It is said it should be gathered in the spring. Though calamus may be given as a mild aromatic stimulant and tonic, it is no longer employed to any large extent in medicine. It was formerly used in the treatment of colic and dyspepsia and was supposed to be beneficial as a mild stimulant in typhoid states. The dried root may be chewed to relieve dyspepsia.

T I R E D

I'm tired — oh so tired — of the whole New Deal
Of the Juggler's smile; the Barker's spiel;
Of the mushy speech and the loud Bassoon;
And tired of all of our Leader's croon.
Tired of taxes on my ham and eggs;
Tired of "payoffs" to political yeggs;
Tired of Jim Farley's stamp on my mail;
Tired of my shirt with its tax shortened tail.
I'm tired of the farmers goose-stepping to laws;
Of millions of itching job-holders' paws;
Of "fireside talks" over commandered milks;
Of passing more laws to stimulate strikes.
I'm tired of the hourly-increasing debt;
Of millions of promises, still to be met;
Of eating and sleeping by Government plan;
Of calmly forgetting the "Forgotten Man."

I'm tired of every new Brain Trust thought;
Of the Ship of State — now a pleasure yacht;
I'm tired of cheating the Court by stealth;
And terribly tired of sharing my wealth.
I'm tired of Eleanor on page one;
Of royal "in-laws" and favorite son;
I'm tired of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall;
I'm simply — completely — fed up with it all.

U. S. population (approximately)	120,000,000
Eligible for Old Age Pensions	46,000,000
Children prohibited from work	30,000,000
Government employees	30,000,000
Unemployed	13,999,998
119,999,998	

Left to produce the U. S. Wealth
* Just you and I and I'm all worn out.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

While the farmers are busy taking care of their stock and shoveling and plowing snow, the roads still continue to fill up and some are impassable at the present time. It seems a pleasure to sit down to a good old fashioned meal of potatoes and ground hog (commonly called sausage). Some are living mostly on the above menu until the roads are so that they can get to town for further provisions.

Owing to weather conditions on Friday, Jan. 28, the cake walk held at the Cedar Valley School had a small attendance. The teacher plans on having another entertainment in the near future. Watch for later announcements.

Thelma Brown of East Jordan spent the week end with her cousins, Anna and Minnie Brintnall.

Henry Ausin spent the week end in Charlevoix visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and family were Sunday callers at the home of Clifford Zimmermann.

Alin Smith of Coldwater is visiting

Something Simple

Patient—What will this operation cost me?
Doctor—At least \$200.
Patient—But doctor, I want just plain sewing—no hemstitching.

Good Lesson

Teacher—What lesson do we learn from the busy bee?
Smart Boy—Not to get stung.

relatives and friends here.

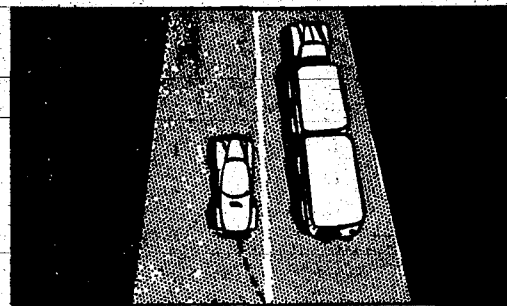
Milan Hardy and Howard St. John were callers of Louis Fuller Monday morning.

Some of the pupils who are attending East Jordan high school, were unable to get there Monday, on account of the severe storm.

The only pupils who attended the Cedar Valley school Monday were Frank and Robert Haney and Minnie Brintnall.

Richard Rebec, who is attending high school, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

What Every Driver Must Know



TRUCKS AND BUSES

Chauffeurs applying for their new licenses may be asked about regulations covering trucks and buses before being granted the permits. This is in line with the new Michigan license law. This article summarizes the special speed restrictions so chauffeurs will be prepared if the examiners ask about them. These special speed limits apply to trucks and buses and may be regulated by the Public Utilities Commission: 25 m.p.h. for any vehicle weighing more than 18,000 pounds loaded or unloaded; 35 m.p.h. for any vehicle loaded or unloaded weighing more than 5,000 pounds but less than 18,000; 30 m.p.h. for any vehicle or combination exceeding 35 feet long over all. Truck and bus drivers not operating under special Public Utilities Commission regulations who drive vehicles coming within these limits, must abide by them.

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.

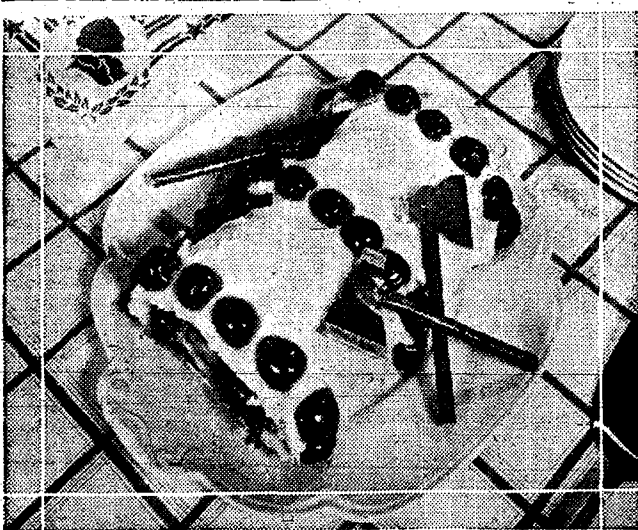
HELP WANTED

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.75 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 39tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—80 tons good Baled Hay \$9 and \$10 per ton East Jordan. Inquire EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY, East Jordan, Michigan. 4-3

Cherry Log With Hatchets For Washington's Birthday Dessert



Many Uses for Maraschino Cherries Causes Most Homemakers to Include Them as One of the Staple Items on Her Pantry Shelf

WHAT comes to your mind when George Washington is mentioned? Most persons will say, "cherries" or "a cherry tree." Washington's birthday, the 22nd of this month, gives homemakers almost countless delicious cherry recipes for this occasion. While cherries enjoy year 'round popularity, they get special emphasis at this season of the year.

Among the many varieties of cherries, all fall within either the sweet or sour groups. Canners in packing cherries either water pack, syrup pack or freeze them. Increasingly popular in recent years is the maraschino type cherry which is widely used by hotels, bars, restaurants, bakers, candy and ice cream manufacturers. A glass jar of maraschinos likewise has become one of the staple items on the pantry shelves of American housewives.

Birth of the maraschino dates back only about half a century. The hilly sections of Italy and adjoining countries have always been noted for the Maraschino cherry which is small, brownish-red, with a soft almost transparent pulp and a decidedly tart flavor.

For 300 years the people have gathered it, bruised or macerated it in water, added honey, allowed it to ferment and then stored it for several years. The liquid distilled produces a brandy or liqueur with an outstanding flavor called "Maraschino." A small quantity of this liqueur imparts distinctive qualities to a much larger volume of food or beverage.

Finally a superior fruit was developed for a base. Today virtually all Maraschino Cherries come from orchards in this country.

Briefly, the Maraschino Cherry is a large, white sweet cherry, picked at maturity and carefully packed in a brine to prevent bruising. When the brine is washed out, the cherries are graded for size, colored with an approved food color and packed in a moderately heavy syrup with flavor added. Every step in the manufacture is under laboratory control. With the exception of the fruit used in large operations, as the making of chocolate cherries by candy manufacturers and the cherries used by ice cream manufacturers, the packing is done in glass, since seeing the contents of the jar produces a strong suggestion for its use.

The following recipe for a Cherry Log will make a most appropriate dessert for you to prepare for Washington's birthday. No doubt your family will enjoy it so much that it will soon become a favorite in your home.

Filling
2 cups sour pitted red cherries
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons corn starch

Cake Recipe
1 5 oz. bottle Maraschino Cherries
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Beat eggs until light yellow and creamy—add sugar and continue beating. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture and beat again. Add hot milk and flavoring. Pour into baking pan—bake at 350 degrees until light to the touch and evenly browned. Prepare a sponge cake by above recipe—bake in jelly roll pan, bottom of which has been covered with paper and buttered. When cake is done, turn out of pan on wrapping paper sprinkled with powdered sugar. Cut edges of cake with a sharp knife. Roll cherry filling and roll like jelly roll. Roll paper in place around roll and allow to chill. When roll is cold and firm, remove paper and frost with favorite chocolate or vanilla frosting. Garnish with Maraschino.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sieler returned last Saturday from a visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Jane Anderson of Charlevoix is guest at the R. P. Maddock home.

Mary Brown of Mancelona spent the week end with her father Frank Brown.

R. Winstone of Flint was recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winstone.

Howard Malpass of, M. S. C., East Lansing, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Charles Malpass, Monday evening February 7. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. Joseph Clark, entertained ten girl friends of her daughter, Dora May last Saturday afternoon the occasion being Dora May's twelfth birthday. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served featuring a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. Edd Ager was a Traverse City visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Nell Blair is a surgical patient having undergone a major operation last Tuesday.

Mrs. Eleanor Carson was week end guest of relatives in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family of Detroit are guests at the Van Horn home.

Earl Stallard of Lansing visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stallard the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma were Sunday guests of their son, Richard and wife, at Traverse City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Headfield, a son, David Edward at Charlevoix hospital Monday, January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec and children of Lapeer returned to their home Sunday after visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Rebec, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair returned home last Saturday after spending the week in Chicago. Mr. Sinclair attending a canners meeting and Mrs. Sinclair visited her sister Miss Emily Johnstone.

Roscoe Crowell and party of College chums, Jerry Stewart, Cameron Ogleshee, Wayne Nash, Art Pock, and John Davidsan of Mt. Pleasant were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Gertrude Sidebotham, a junior at Michigan-State college from East Jordan, will be one of the grand march leaders, as vice president of the class, when the annual J Hop is held at the Lansing Masonic Temple, February 11. With Herbie Kay's music this "outstanding social event of the year" is already a sell out. High state officials, including Governor Frank Murphy, and the State Board of Agriculture have been invited.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph school, Thursday p.m., February 10. Mrs. E. Nemecek Sr. and Mrs. M. Quinn are to be hostesses.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman returned home last Saturday after a few days visit with relatives at Standish.

Miss Ann Votruba and friend of Lansing were recent guests of the former's mother Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Richard Hipp of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hipp.

Miss Helen Strehl E. N. has returned to her work at Lockwood hospital after visiting her parents for a few days.

Donald Kowalski, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kowalski was returned home last week from Lockwood hospital.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway, Wednesday February 9 at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek Jr. left Sunday for Detroit, having been called there by the illness of Mrs. Nemecek's sister.

Mrs. Violet Boice will attend the Convention in Detroit next week, therefore the East Jordan Beauty Salon will not be open next week.

Mrs. Benjamin Powell returned to Muskegon Tuesday after spending the past three weeks at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Mrs. Henry Kamradt returned last week Monday, from Lockwood hospital where she had been since December 24, following an appendicitis operation.

Miss Dorothy Clark left Wednesday after spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Ella Clark for Ludington and Whitehall, where she will be for the next three weeks.

Miss Beatrice Hitchcock and friend Gladys Pearsall and Milan Pomholy, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and other relatives last week end.

Miss Gertrude Morrison, accompanied by Paul Dutton of Birmingham spent the week end with the former's sister Mrs. S. M. Stephenson and family at Saut St. Marie.

The East Jordan Canning Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sheppard Wednesday afternoon. A pot luck dinner was served and a pleasant afternoon spent. The following officers were elected President—Mrs. A. H. Shepard, Secretary—Mrs. Clifford Brown; Treasurer—Mrs. Alonzo Shaw.

At the Annual meeting of the Latheran Ladies Aid held at the home of Mrs. Walter Kemp last Thursday, the following officers were elected. President—Mrs. Martha Kamradt, Vice President—Mrs. Elma Larsen, Secretary—Mrs. Esther La Londe, Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Ida Kinsay, Treasurer—Mrs. Bertha Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were called to Suttons Bay this week to attend the funerals of Mr. Gunderson's father who passed away last Saturday also the funeral of Mrs. Gunderson's sister-in-law, who passed away last Sunday at Munson hospital Traverse City. They were accompanied by their daughters—Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and Mrs. Russell Regling and husband of Grand Rapids.

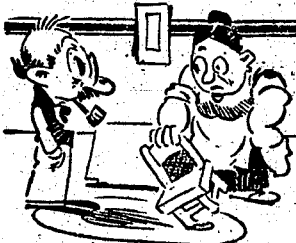
GONE WITH THE BREEZE

The rest of the mourners didn't know there was a ventriloquist at the negro funeral. The story of what happened was explained afterward by one of them, relates a writer in the Washington Post.

"Well, suh," he said, "they begins tuh lowah pore ole Sam intuh de hole, an' he say, 'Go easy dere, boys!'"

"Well," asked an impatient listener. "Did they bury him anyhow?" The story teller's eyes rolled. "Mistuh Men," he asked, "how yo' all 'spec me tuh know dat?'"

IN THE FAMILY



Mrs. Knox—Remember, Hiram, it takes two to make a quarrel. Mr. Knox—Sure! A scolding woman has to have someone to scold.

Even There

Bill—They tell me you are going around telling everybody you have been a patient in every hospital in the city. I bet you haven't been in the Women's Hospital. Will—Don't be silly—I was born there.

Amenities

"The way they talked about you was most violent and depreciative," said the sympathetic fan. "Yes," replied the umpire, "you might almost have thought I was a candidate for office in a hot campaign."

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Mallnowski, Pastor

Sunday, February 6th, 1938.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
8:00 p. m. — Rosary, Benediction.

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.
6:30 p. m. Fellowship lunch of the Christian Endeavor Society with the Presbyterian young people of Boyne City as guests, in the basement. The program will be held after the lunch in the regular room upstairs.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor

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

Seventh-day Adventist
L. C. Lee — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.
Visitors Welcome.

Full Gospel Mission
Rev. James Sheitrown — Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

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.

Union Gospel Tabernacle
A House of Prayer For All People
H. Batterbee — Pastor
309, Main Street

Services each Sunday as follows:
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
12 a. m. — Preaching service.
8 p. m. — Song service followed by preaching. A welcome extended to all.

"Camera Face", a thrilling love story of an artist's model by Tiah Devitt appears in This Week, the color-gravure magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to read it together with the second installment of "Blind Date with Death" by Eric Stanley Gardner.

WHAT THE BANK EXAMINERS' MEANS TO YOU

OK

We never know when the bank examiners may arrive. They may pay us a surprise visit any day, take temporary charge of our books, count cash and make a searching examination to make sure we are complying in every detail with the banking laws.

There is no time to put on our "Sunday best". We must be ready at all times to "line up for inspection", just as we are in our daily routine.

The banking laws provide these periodical, unannounced examinations for your protection as a depositor.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

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Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

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Wardens: Wm. Korthase, Joseph Leu and Frank Behling.
Trustees: August Knop, Charles Korthase and Ernest Schultz.
Treasurer: Frank H. Behling.
Secretary: Theodore Leu.

The ceremony of installation took place on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1938, during the third Epiphany Festival Service.

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The Christmas Bride

© Grace Livingston Hill

By Grace Livingston Hill

WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"By the way, Mrs. Harris," he said with a boyish grin, "could you take an extra boarder for dinner tonight? I've got some work I want to do here in the office this evening and a man is coming here about eight o'clock to see me. I don't want to waste the time to go out and get something to eat."

"I certainly can!" said Mrs. Harris in pleased dignity. "We're having a beefsteak and there'll be plenty to go around."

"That sounds good," said Greg with another grin, and went back to his book.

Margaret in the other room paused in her work and wondered.

At dinner he was just like a merry boy, asking for more fried potatoes and string-beans, praising everything on the table, saying a great deal about the strawberry jam which he declared was just like his mother's. Mrs. Harris was immensely pleased.

After dinner Margaret hesitated a moment at the door.

"Shall you need me tonight, Mr. Sterling?" she asked, quite formally.

"No, not tonight, thank you, Miss McLaren!" he said with a pleasant smile. And then looking at her more keenly:

"You'd better get a good rest. You look as if you'd had a hard day."

"Oh, no!" she protested. "I enjoy my work."

As she went upstairs to her room she found that she was a trifle disappointed that she was dismissed this evening. She must deal with herself about this, she told herself severely. He was only an employer, and she was only a secretary. She had been looking on the business with as much interest as if they were partners, and she must just realize that she was a hired servant. That was probably what that dreadful woman had been sent to the office for today, to make her realize that she must guard herself. Her life was such a lonely one that she would be greatly interested in a man who had been so kind to her as Sterling had been. She must look out for herself. He was a very attractive man and he didn't seem to be aware of it either. So many were.

CHAPTER VIII

So Margaret worked demurely through Saturday, shepherded her thoughts on Sunday, and went back again to her work Monday morning quite rested and refreshed.

Greg breezed in near noon. He sat at his desk a few minutes and read his mail, dictated a letter or two in his brief direct style, asked a few questions about some books he had ordered that hadn't arrived, then picked up his hat and overcoat to go out again, and Margaret went back to her typewriter.

"By the way," he said, stepping to her doorway, "I've got to be away for a few days this week. I'm going up to Vermont on business. Just where does your family live? I was wondering if you wouldn't like to drive up with me and spend Thanksgiving, or maybe Saturday if I couldn't get through sooner."

"I know I can't go, of course. There are all those circulars to be got off at once! I know I mustn't allow you to do it. But it's just heavenly of you to think of it, and, oh, you don't know how much I wish it were possible."

Greg blinked at her perplexedly for a minute.

He wasn't just sure what was Margaret's reason for demurring. Probably she thought it wasn't proper or something. Maybe she still didn't quite trust him. But if she wanted to go as much as that she was going if he had to upset heaven and earth to bring it about.

"Just where is your home town?" he began with a politic air. "Here, I've a road map somewhere in my drawer!"

"Come here and let's see how near I'm going to it!" he said, flipping the map out on the desk and purposely avoiding Margaret's eyes. He wasn't at all sure she would come. He might have to look up that home town by himself.

But she came, eagerly, surreptitiously mopping away her tears with a little inadequate handkerchief.

Greg took in the situation at a glance and selected a city at random an inch or so above the spot to which Margaret was pointing.

"It's not so far from Rutland, then, is it?"

"About forty miles away," said Margaret, unsuspecting.

"Well, say, now, that's nice," he said, "because that's where I'm going. I've been looking up the mileage and I figured we could get there in one day, perhaps before dark if we started early enough."

"Oh!" said Margaret, her eyes glowing thoughtfully, wistfully. "And, of course, it wouldn't be much out of your way," she added,

gazing down at the map and thinking hard. "You could leave me down in the village at the Pettibones' or the Williamses' for overnight and I could get someone to take me up in the morning. I probably could get a chance to ride up with Sam Fletcher, or if he didn't happen to be down I could easily walk. I've done it many a time. And it would be such fun to walk in on them! They've been worried about me, I know. But, I oughtn't to lose so much time here. And I know I oughtn't to let you bother with having me along."

"You see, I thought we might combine business and pleasure if you went along, that is, if you don't mind working when you're on a pleasure trip. I thought we could work out the wording of those other circulars and also a few important letters I want written. I haven't had the time to think them out, and I thought if you didn't mind we could get those out of the way and then they would be all ready for you to type when we get back."

"Oh, if it's a business trip that's all right," she said. "I certainly won't have any more hesitation or any compunction if I can be of service. I'll be delighted to go. It's the best surprise I could have."

"All right then, we'll call that settled," he said in a business-like tone. "How about starting tomorrow morning? Would that be too soon? This is Monday, Thanksgiving is Thursday. We'll get there Tuesday night and I could drop you and go on to Rutland. I'm not sure whether I could finish up my business in one day or not. I'd have to see when I got there. But I'd probably come for you Friday morning,



"We Are Greatly Indebted to You."

or maybe not till Saturday. You wouldn't mind if you had a day or so longer at home, would you?"

She smiled delightedly.

"No, I certainly wouldn't mind," she said.

"I envy you!" he said, looking at her like a little hungry boy. "You've got folks, and one likes to have folks on Thanksgiving day. A holiday doesn't mean a thing when you haven't anybody to share it with."

"Oh," said Margaret, with a troubled glance, "wouldn't you couldn't you get through, and come back to spend Thanksgiving with us? I know Grandmother and Grandfather would be delighted to have you, and I'd like so much to have them know you."

"Say! That would be great!" said Greg, grinning delightedly. "But perhaps it would upset them terribly to have a stranger coming unannounced."

"No," said Margaret, "it wouldn't upset them."

"That's great! Now I'm going out on a few errands. Is there anything I can get for you? Or would you go along?"

"No," she said firmly, "I'll stay and get ready."

But she was happy as she went about her small preparations, and crept into bed at midnight so excited she could hardly sleep. She was going home tomorrow!

It was still dark the next morning at five o'clock when Greg parked his car in front of the house and opened the front door with his latch key. But he found Margaret standing in the hall hatted and cloaked, her little shabby suitcase on the floor by her side and Mrs. Harris just coming from the dining room with a neat box in one hand and a thermos bottle in the other.

"It's just a few chicken sandwiches and a sup of coffee," she said as she extended the two to Greg.

"You're not sick, are you, Miss McLaren?" he asked anxiously. "Maybe I shouldn't have asked you to start quite so early."

"No, I'm not one bit sick, Mr.

Sterling," she declared. "I'm just so excited about going home I couldn't swallow, that's all. I tried not to disturb Mrs. Harris. I begged her not to get up at all. I could easily have found something myself, but when I stole carefully downstairs I found her here before me."

They went out into the cold, crisp morning air and got into the car.

Margaret got into the front seat and Greg stowed her suitcase into the back along with a big hamper and his own suitcase, and they started off.

It was a bright morning when the day really got awake, and the road stretched before them like a smooth white ribbon. They were out from the city now and past its suburbs, into the real country, with fields of huddled corn and heaped-up pumpkins on every hand.

"This is what I like!" said Greg, pointing out a lovely old white farmhouse that wore a homey look. "There's some space to breathe out here, and it's quiet. I don't know how long I could survive in a city. It didn't use to be that way when I lived in the home town. Things were farther apart and there weren't so many of them."

"Oh, maybe then you will like my home," she said.

"Had you lived there all your life?" he asked wistfully.

"No," said Margaret. "I was born in India. My father and mother were missionaries. They both died of fever when I was only four years old and I was sent home to my mother's parents. They brought me up. I only dimly remember my parents. So my grandmother and grandfather have been everything to me. They moved to Rutland when I was old enough for high school. Before that I was in the country school. Then when I finished high school they sent me away to college. It was very hard for them to spare the money. They had to mortgage the farm. But they've lived up on the mountain in the old farmhouse ever since, and when I was graduated and came home I was so happy to be with them again! But it didn't last long. A little over a year ago the bank where Grandfather had everything closed, and then I had to come to the city to earn something. It's been rather hard to be separated from them now when they're getting old, but they are so sweet about it, and they are going to be so delighted when I come in tonight. It's going to be just wonderful! I feel as if I ought to have some special words in which to thank you for giving me and them this great pleasure."

"Please!" said Greg. "I'm enjoying this as much as you are! You don't know how empty my life has been since my mother died. When I came East I guess I somehow felt there'd be something left of the old life for me to come into, where I'd be happy and contented, but nothing was the same."

"There was a girl I used to go with in high school. Mother never liked her, but I thought Mother didn't understand her. But when I saw her—well, she's a mess! You know! She's that girl that came to the office the other day. She ran away and got married but she's been divorced twice since. She's just a mess! That's all there is to say!"

Margaret's spirit suddenly soared aloft.

"So, perhaps you can understand," went on Greg, "how kind of lonely and disappointed I felt—and I'm mighty grateful for a little glimpse of home life on Thanksgiving day at least, if you're sure your folks won't mind having me. I don't suppose there'll be any business I can transact on a holiday."

"Oh, I know they won't mind," said Margaret eagerly. "The only

thing is they'll feel badly that they haven't any turkey to offer you. Grandmother has had to give up raising turkeys. She wasn't strong enough to look after them right."

"Oh," said Greg, "you needn't worry about that. I brought along a turkey! It's back there in the hamper with a lot of stuff that the man said goes with it."

"I think you must be related to a fairy godmother!" she said, her eyes starry. "I never saw anybody with money before who used it in such beautiful ways!"

"I'm glad you're pleased!" said Greg. "I got to thinking maybe you would think I was presumptuous!"

"But say, wouldn't this be a good time for those chicken sandwiches? I believe I'm hungry."

Margaret produced the box and the thermos bottle and they had a merry time at the side of the road.

They stopped for lunch early in the afternoon and Greg made her take a rest on the couch in the empty parlor of a country hotel while he went to a garage to have the car looked over.

They began to feel as if they had known one another for a long time. They had come into Vermont now and the mountains towered about them.

As they drew near Crystal Lake Greg was watching the girl by his side. Her eyes were starry with excitement, her cheeks were flushed, her lips were parted with her eagerness.

"There! Now you can see the post office. There's somebody just coming out. Oh, why, that's Aunt Carrie Pettibone!"

"Aunt Carrie Pettibone!" said Greg with a grin. "How are you, Aunt Carrie!" he called out with a low bow as the car swept on by.

Margaret was convulsed with laughter.

"Now, she won't sleep all night trying to think out who you are! But here, this is our turn."

And then even while they watched the old house grow larger to their approach, till every old-fashioned small-paned window was visible, a light sparkled out in one window.

"Grandmother has come out on the step!" she cried. "She has seen the car and she is watching!"

Then they rounded the curve in the road, came up to the level on which the house was built and the car stopped.

Margaret was in her grandmother's arms. Greg stood behind by the car and waited, his hat lifted. Grandfather came back from the woodshed, his milk pail in one hand, the lantern in the other. He held the lantern high so that it shone in Greg's face.

"Can't I help?" he said. "I'm fine at milking!"

His voice brought Margaret back from her grandmother's embrace to a sense of her duties as hostess.

"Oh, Grandmother, Grandfather," she cried, "this is Mr. Gregory Sterling, the man I am working for now. He was coming up this way on business and offered to bring me for Thanksgiving!"

Then the old man and his old wife put on their best smiling dignity and welcomed the young man cordially.

"We are greatly indebted to you!" said the old man.

"I shall be grateful to you forever for bringing her back to me!" said the old lady, reaching out her two hands and taking Greg's in a warm clasp.

"It was a pleasure, I assure you," said Greg with his nicest smile. "And now, I'll just unload the baggage and then I'll be getting out of your way. It isn't right to break up a family meeting like this with the presence of an outsider."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Something for Everybody



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for February 6

CHALLENGING THE SOCIAL ORDER

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:13-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—I came not to call the
righteous, but sinners—Mark 2:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Had Din-
ner With Matthew.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Passed By.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Helping by Being Friendly.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Crusading for a Christian Society.

"Crusading for a Christian Society," is one of the topics assigned for consideration today. Everyone who is right thinking would be glad if the social order of which we are all a part might be made Christian, for it is far from it now. But foredoomed to failure are the attempts to Christianize society by some great program of "social regeneration." God's way is to save the individual who makes up the social order. When a man is right with God he will be right with his fellow man.

The Scripture lesson for today is full of outstanding spiritual principles of the greatest practical import to both Christians and the unconverted. It should be studied by the guidance of the Holy Spirit and taught in his power.

I. One Sinner Becomes a Servant (vv. 13, 14).

Capernaum was so situated that it provided an excellent location for the collection of the Roman taxes which the Jews so hated. There at the "receipt of custom" sat a Jew named Levi, who was no doubt despised by his neighbors because he had joined in this distasteful business. To him came the gracious Lord with the invitation, "Follow me." How different would be the history of the cause of Christ on earth if every other man who thus was called had done likewise. To follow the Master means sacrifice and breaking with the old life, but it also means peace and glory.

II. Many Sinners Meet the Lord (v. 15).

Levi, who now becomes Matthew, showed his love for the Lord by desiring that his friends might also meet him. So he prepared a dinner for them in his own house, to which he also invited Jesus.

It is always dangerous for a Christian to maintain social contact with his former companions in sin, if he does so for his own enjoyment or advantage. But to be their friends that one may win them to Christ, that is most desirable.

III. Some Righteous Folk Miss the Lord (vv. 16, 17).

Sin is an unspeakably horrible thing that separates men from God, but it is not an insuperable barrier, for the moment a man confesses his sin and calls on the Saviour he is saved. But self-righteousness—that is the impassable barrier. God can do nothing for the man who rests his hope of salvation on his own good character, high morality, and respectable position in society.

IV. Fasting and Feasting—When and Why (vv. 18-20).

God established one fast day for Israel. They established many, especially the Pharisees. Religion that loses its spiritual life and power clings with tenacity to outward observances and symbols.

Should one never fast? Yes, to the true follower of Jesus there come times when the urgency of soul concerning the problems of one's own life, the lives of others, the needs of the world, shuts the door of interest to anything as ordinary as food for the body.

Feasting and rejoicing—are these spiritual and uplifting? Christianity is a joyful faith. It is not to be hidden in damp, dark cloisters; it thrives in the sunshine, in the happy laughter of a child, in the cheerful shout of the saint. The Church is the Bride of Christ. If the friends of the bridegroom were to rejoice (v. 19), should not the Bride shout for joy?

V. New Things versus Old Things (vv. 21, 22).

The Pharisees wanted the gospel of grace to conform to the narrow channels of their interpretation of the law. Was not the law good? Yes. Jesus said he came not to destroy it, but to fulfill it (Matt. 5:17). He bore the curse of the law that we might be free (Gal. 3:13, 14). But he also brought in the new covenant of assurance and grace.

The mixing of grace and law, or the effort to do so, has continued even to our day. Let us be clear on that point—we are saved by grace, not by the works of the law (Eph. 2:8, 9). We work because we are saved, not in order to be saved.

Prayer

If the eye is fixed on God, thought may roam where it will without irreverence, for every thought is then converted into a prayer.

Need Exercising

The only way to restore a weakened will is by exercising itself in details of duty.

Constant Joy

"Rejoice evermore," says the apostle; let your joy be constant and durable.

As to Brocades and Embroideries

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU happen to have a bit of choice brocade or rare embroidery perhaps treasured for years among wrappings of tissue paper, the psychological moment has arrived in which to make use of it. You will be right in fashion if you wear a dress, a wrap, a waistcoat mayhap, a hat or carry a bag that is made of rich brocade or if not brocade then try a touch of Oriental embroidery to give high-style accent.

The best of it is if your fair ancestresses failed to will you their brocades or embroideries you can be in vogue regardless of their sins of omission, for the craze for these feminine vanities is flourishing to an extent that you can find the most exquisite weaves and in endless variety throughout the silk showings now on display.

Perhaps one of the most interesting chapters that has to do with the story of brocades relates to their importance as a medium for handsome evening coats. The model portrayed above to the right in the illustration is typical of the wraps best-dressed women are wearing to formal midwinter dinners and theaters, the opera and other gala events. This princess evening wrap is of black and silver brocade with silver fox collar. A black sequin and red feather ornament is worn in the hair.

For party frocks brocades are ever so fashionable. In order to emphasize the exquisite beauty of the fabric the styling is simple at all times. For their coming-out parties many debutantes chose to

wear brocade this winter and for mid-season festive occasion brocade is an outstanding favorite. Shown below to the left is a very charming gown of luxurious blue metallized weighted silk brocade in calla lily pattern with bouffant skirt and the new camisole and halter decolletage.

There are endless ways in which brocades are being used other than for entire gowns and wraps. One of the smartest fashions that we know is the tailored waistcoat of upholstery brocade done in tiny neat colorful design.

Volumes could also be written about the handsome embroideries that are playing so spectacular a role in current fashion. Perhaps the most exciting news is in regard to the perfectly charming little hats turned out for midseason wear. These hats are "darling" to wear with winter coats and they also stress the trend to Chinese influence in resort millinery. The hats pictured are representative types of this new trend, by Louislander. The one above is a gold velvet-surfaced knitted silk jersey draped turban with band of antique Chinese silk embroidery said to be from a lord's coat over a hundred years old. The gloves are gold colored to match the hat. Note the silver Gerli collar. The other model is of white velvet-surfaced knitted silk jersey with high front cuff of antique Chinese silk embroidery. The Chinese bracelet which adds such an effective note is wide in accordance with fashion's demand.

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"AT HOME" IN LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



House coats, or hostess gowns, have been steadily increasing in importance in the feminine wardrobe, and it is not enough these days to have just a negligee. The idea of the house coat has taken vast hold in the realm of "at home" fashions. The lace itself, which makes this delectable garment, is so luxurious looking it calls for simplest-cut lines sans superfluous trimming. The model pictured is cut on fairly tailored lines, with zipper fastening from neck to hem and little turn-back collar.

BLUE WILL LEAD AS COLOR FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

From a study of fashion trends here and abroad, a group of stylists and merchandise executives from department stores and buying offices, has decided that blues will be the most prevalent volume color in coats and suits purchased in retail stores next spring. After the blues, feminine shoppers are expected to buy their coats and suits in these colors, named in order of their anticipated popularity: beige, tans and browns; black, rose tones, gray, violet tones, gold and green.

In strictly dress coats and suits, black is predicted as the most popular color for spring, with navy, beige, brown and gray obtaining customer acceptance in that order. Beiges and tans are looked upon to be the leading volume shades in casual coats and suits, with blues, black, gray, gold, violet tones and green following in that order. Beiges, tans and coppers are expected to be seen most frequently in sports type coats and suits, but blues, rose tones, violet tones, gray, and green will also lead in customer demand.

Navy is singled out to be the predominant volume color in spring silk dresses. Next to navy, women's preferences in silk dresses will run to black, blues other than navy, beiges, rose, copper and lilacs. Colors for wool dresses are listed for consumer acceptance in this order: blues, beiges and tans, black violet tones, gold and green.

Pleats and Stripes

Pleats and stripes are fashion-right regardless of whether they appear alone or together.

Short Jacket

A short jacket that deviates from the rule of boleros resembles a brief tuxedo.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With
Answers Offering
Information on
Various Subjects

1. How much money was spent on armaments throughout the world in 1937?
2. How many women flyers in the United States hold pilots' licenses?
3. What is the difference between two square feet and two feet square?
4. How many employees are there in the Empire State building?
5. Has the Vatican City its own complete coinage, and, if so, when was it struck?
6. How many farms are there in the United States?
7. What is the mousetrap quotation?
8. How did the Bull Moose party get its name?
9. Does the sun rise in the west and set in the east of the Isthmus of Panama?
10. What was the first house built on Lafayette square after the White House?

The Answers

1. The "Armaments Yearbook" of the League of Nations shows that the world's expenditures on

armaments in 1937 amounted to \$11,857,000,000.

2. Four hundred eighty-six licenses are now held by woman flyers.

3. The latter is twice as large as the former.

4. There are approximately 6,500.

5. A complete coinage was struck in 1931.

6. There are about 6,812,350.

7. "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

8. This nickname for the Progressive party in 1912 came from a remark of Theodore Roosevelt, "I feel as fit as a bull moose."

9. It does not. However, it does rise in the Pacific ocean and it sets in the Atlantic, since at this point the land has a configuration so that the Pacific ocean is east of the Atlantic ocean.

10. Decatur house was the first. It was built in 1818 by Commodore Stephen Decatur with the prize money he received in the wars with the Barbary pirates. The house still stands and an effort is being made to save it for posterity.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Baked Peaches for Garnish or Dessert.

CANNED peach halves baked in their own syrup with the addition of sugar, butter and a suspicion of cinnamon make an ideal fruit to feature with the meat course or they are equally delicious to have for dessert. Serve them hot or cold but hot fruit during the winter months is especially good.

Baked Peaches.

1 No. 2½ can peach halves
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup brown sugar
Cinnamon

Pour the peaches and the syrup into a shallow pan, a cake pan is convenient to use. Turn the peach halves so the cut side is up. Sprinkle the sugar over the peaches, place a piece of butter in each peach where the pit was removed and sprinkle them ever so lightly with cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) until the sugar on the edges of the peach begins to brown, or about 30 minutes. If you wish a more pronounced brown edge, set the pan of peaches under the broiler for a few minutes.

Canned pear halves are delicious prepared in this same manner. If the fruit is served as a dessert, plain cream is nice to serve with it.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

AROUND the HOUSE



Items of Interest to the Housewife

Preparing Oysters.—A little baking powder added to the flour in which oysters are rolled before frying will make oysters light and fluffy.

To Bake Potatoes.—Potatoes will bake more quickly if cut in halves. Melt a little butter in a baking pan, place halved potatoes cut side down in it and bake.

Breakfast Notion.—People who like a slice of fried bread with the breakfast bacon should try damping the bread slightly before frying it. No matter how stale it is, it will fry beautifully crisp on the outside and "light" on the inside.

A Winter Salad.—Chopped raw cabbage, apple and raisins, served with mayonnaise, make a delicious winter salad.

Ironing Linens.—When ironing ecru linens always iron them on the wrong side. Ironing them on the right side makes them look faded.

Judging Cod.—Cod should be judged by the redness of the gills.

the whiteness, stiffness and firmness of the flesh, and the clear freshness of the eyes. These are the infallible proofs of its being good. The whole fish should be thick and firm.

Hanging Out Clothes.—Before hanging clothes on the line in freezing weather, put pins on clothes in the house, then snap on line with double clothes pins.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Jake's picture is not fastened to the tree.
2. Large fish is being pulled from the ice.
3. Old gent is skating on water.
4. One of his skates has a bent blade.
5. He has only half a skate on the other foot.
6. Man is ice skating with roller skates.
7. Milk jug is foaming at the mouth.
8. Bench has no legs.
9. Skis are on the bottom side of the gun.
10. Gun barrel is bent.
11. Girl jumping over barrel wears two types of skates.
12. Man has no hands.
13. One side of his glasses is square, the other round.
14. Man is outdoor bathing in freezing weather.
15. Word "sents" is misspelled.

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Pepsodent with IRIUM makes ugly surface-stains go

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

These are dentifrices and dentifrices on the market, but there's only one dentifrice that contains that marvelous new tooth cleanser IRIUM—and that's IRIUM Pepsodent... So what? So this Irium is so remarkable in helping Pepsodent safely brighten teeth—in helping

Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn surface-stains—that Pepsodent containing Irium has taken the country by storm... Why not at least try PEPSODENT, and learn what Irium can do for you? Remember—it works SAFELY, contains NO BLEACH, GRIT, FUMICID!



Mistake-O-Graph



In the midst of the snow and icy blasts, our artist friend took a few days off last week to visit his folks back home in the hill country. While there he participated in the skating party, and made the sketch. We see several bad mistakes, however. Can you find fifteen? Answers will be found above.

Scan Orchards to Fix Sprays

Middle of winter might seem unimportant to look over trees in an orchard, but the wise fruit producer can do this job profitably.

Three pests should be sought to determine if sprays for them should be applied, warns Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department at Michigan State College.

San Jose scale appears as a scurfy deposit on twigs and branches.

Red mite eggs are just large enough to be seen. They resemble red pin points.

Aphis eggs are black shiny deposits in masses on rough spots on the tree and also found on water sprouts.

Controls are not difficult. An oil spray containing at least three per cent actual oil will serve for treating scale and red mites. This spray can be put on as a dormant spray during suitable weather conditions before spring opens up.

For the aphis control Hutson says it is possible to obtain oil sprays containing materials that will cut down the aphis hatch, although the usual oil spray is not effective.

Purebred Dogs Are Not Necessarily One Color

People often do not realize that purebred dogs come in more than one color. A collie to most people means a brown, yellow or tan dog with more or less white on his neck and chest. A cocker spaniel is a little black or red dog, depending on what section of the country it comes from. Scotties are black, and so forth, ad infinitum. Yet the standards of many breeds, perhaps most breeds, specify several colors, states a writer in the Washington Star.

Collies, although most often encountered in the above-mentioned sable and white (sable in dogs being brown, not black) comes also in white, tri-color (black body with more or less white and tan markings) and blue merle (black spotted gray with white and tan markings). Cocker spaniels may be black, red, buff, black and white, red and white, blue roan (similar to the blue merle or collie, but without the white and tan), tri-color or liver. Scotties may be one of numerous shades of brindle or a light straw color called wheaten, as well as black. A Great Dane may be black, fawn colored, brindle in several shades, blue, merle or harlequin, white with black or blue patches, and sometimes even chocolate.

Some breeds are limited to one or two colors, notably the Irish setter, which must be red.

Schnauzers must be gray or sandy. English bull terriers must be white, the colored brethren being counted as a distinct breed. Doberman Pinschers come in red and black and tan, and the black and tans must conform to a certain pattern.

There are some breeds which vary not only in coat color, but in kind of coat. Best known, probably, are the fox terriers, which come with smooth coats and wire-hair coats. Although to the casual eye they look dissimilar, they really are the same breed. Dachshunds are divided by coat, smooth, long and wire hair; color, red, black and tan, chocolate, blue, and weight, miniature, mediums and above a certain weight.

"The Marriage Bunk"

By GERTRUDE SCHALK
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WNU Service.

"TAKE it from me, kid, it ain't no cinch. This marriage business is all to the bunk."
"Yeh, that's what I tol' Anna; but she's got this love stuff in her head and no amount of talking will get it out."

"Too bad; she's a nice kid."
"Yeh, she ain't known him long enough, either. I never seen him yet."

Strangely enough, the whole storeful of Mathewson's employees took a sort of sisterly interest in one another's affairs, and vouchsafed information and instruction on any subject whatsoever. They took double interest in Anna Quinlan's romance, because of the fact that Anna had never before been known to bother with the stronger sex. Now this mysterious "Tommie" met her every night.

"Listen, girls," Rosie, head of the Ladies' Underwear, attracted the attention of her co-workers as they flung their coats and hats on, preparatory to their homeward departure.

"We all know what marriage is; most of us have been hitched twice, and all of us have been stung once."
"I'll say stung is right."
"I'll fix everything. You girls can do the heavy looking-on. Tonight at nine." And they separated.

That night at 8:30 many shadowy figures could have been seen heading in the same direction, their destination being a slightly dilapidated dwelling on the outskirts of the town. At nine o'clock Rosie and Anna turned into the dim street.

"Is it much farther, Rosie?"
"Here we are now, Anna. It sure was nice of you to come so far with me. I kind of hate to have you see poor Alice; she's been having such a hard time. But I promised her I'd come to see her and I hated to come alone."

They entered the dim hall. An odor of soapuds met them, mingled with the smell of fried onions. Rosie led the way to the rear of the hall and knocked on a door.

"Come in." A weary voice fluttered faintly on the heat-laden air. The door opened. More smelly soap-suds and steam enveloped them.

A little, thin, wispy woman came towards them, her pale hair straggling across the thin face.

"This is my friend Alice," Rosie performed the introduction hurriedly. Alice bowed; Anna bowed. An awkward silence fell on the room. Rosie laughed nervously.

"I just—"
A loud banging interrupted her. Alice started nervously.

"My husband."
A man's angered voice rose noisily from somewhere upstairs.

"Where are you, you lazy, good-for-nothing?"
Rosie shrank back and pulled Anna with her. Alice began to weep quietly. The loud voice came nearer.

"Didn't you hear me? I said, where's my new shirt? I want it now."

Rosie whispered to Anna: "He's this way all the time. Always going out and leaving poor Alice with the kids."

Anna said nothing. Her eyes glistened; she gazed eagerly at the door. The voice was very near. Rosie pulled her close beside the wall just as the door swung open and a tall man stepped into the room. His hair was tousled, his shirt was among the missing, his place being taken by one of those rough and ready woolen affairs with cords an inch thick running through it. Suspenders hung ingloriously from khaki trousers and—horror! he was in his stocking feet.

"Where's my shirt?" he bellowed, and turned to face Anna. His mouth fell open.

"Tom!"
"Ann!"
"You . . . oh . . ." and Anna went off into gales of hysterical laughter. Rosie blinked; her mind was numb.

"Say!" Tom turned angrily to Rosie. "What's the big idea making me make a fool of myself before my girl?"
Rosie found her tongue.

"How did I know she was your girl? You never said you had one."
"A nice fix you got me in. Helping you save a poor nice girl from a bad egg! So I'm the bad egg, am I?"

"Aw, Anna didn't tell us who you was. How did I know you was who you was? Go drop in the sink!"
Anna, rather weak from laughing, stepped between them.

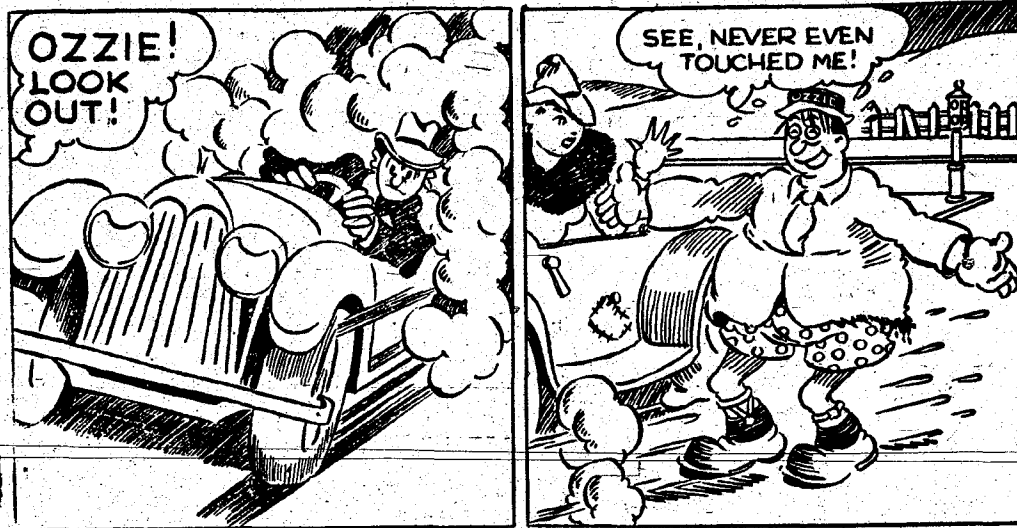
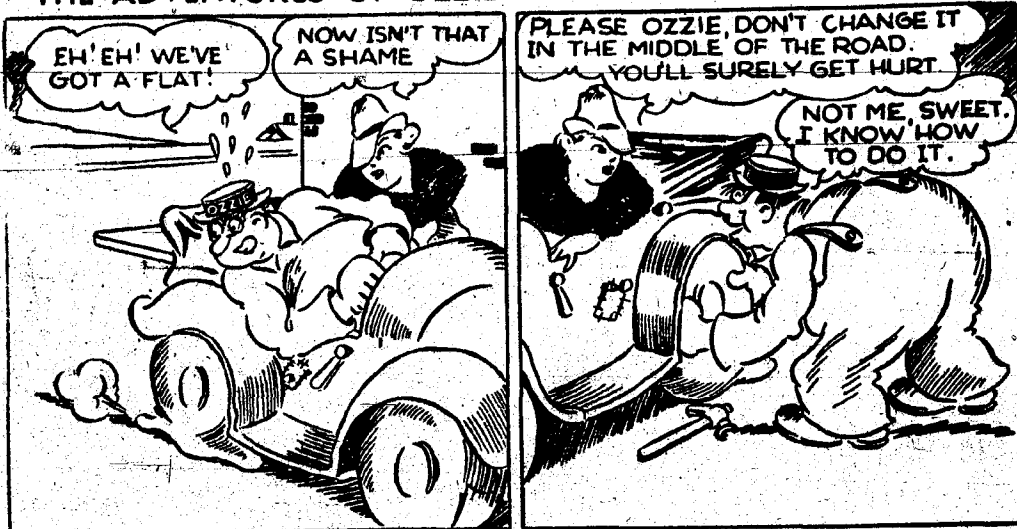
"Whoa, there. If there's any fussing to be done, I ought to be the one to do it. Don't you think so? It was my business you were butting into. Of course, I know you meant it for my good, and I thank you for the trouble, but I guess I can manage better than 'poor Alice'."

Later, as Anna and Tom walked slowly homeward, they laughed again and again over the affair. Then a serious thought struck Anna. She stopped short in the street and faced Tom.

"Listen, Tommie, would you ever shout at me like that when you wanted a shirt?"
"Would you ever let yourself and your home get the way 'poor Alice' was?"

And no more was said.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

The Importance of Fuses

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the International Association of Electrical Inspectors to encourage safety in the use of electricity in homes.

The misuse of electricity is responsible for a small percentage of the annual fire loss but this percentage can be reduced if proper attention be given to fusing of circuits. Over-fusing and tampering with fuses is one cause of electrical fires which can easily be overcome.

The fuse is the safety valve of the electrical system. It consists of a small link of soft metal which melts when too much current passes through it. It has been said that a fuse gives up its life to save the circuit. If a short circuit occurs anywhere in the wiring system, an excessive current flows through the wires and through the fuse, and if the fuse operates properly, it will melt, cutting off the current before any harm can be done. If the fuse fails to operate, the wires may become hot enough to ignite the insulation, possibly causing a fire.

Because of the very important function that fuses have to serve, they should never be tampered with or their purpose will be defeated. Persons who fail to realize the function of the fuse sometimes look upon its "blowing" as a nuisance, and sometimes try to defeat its operation by tampering—fixing it so that it cannot blow. Fuses blow because something is wrong. If the fuse is defeated a definite hazard will exist the next time the circuit becomes faulty, there will be no indication that trouble has developed until the circuit wires become hot and the insulation starts to smoke. If this fails to attract attention a fire may develop. Tampering with fuses is like putting a clamp on the safety valve of a steam boiler. Never permit the use of makeshift fuses or fuses of improper ratings. If there is any possibility of the fuses in your house having been tampered with,

it would be wise to remove them and inspect the sockets and the condition of the fuses.

Fuses have a second function. Besides protecting in the case of short circuit, they protect in the case of overload. If too many appliances are connected to one circuit, more current will be drawn through the supply wires than the wires were meant to carry. Overloaded wires become hot, sometimes to the point of injuring the insulation. When circuits are overloaded, the fuse, if properly selected, will melt

For those who prefer to keep a supply and change their own fuses, a word of advice is appropriate. It is very important, for the safety of the wiring system, to use reliable fuses which will blow whenever the safe current values are exceeded. As in the case of the selection of flexible cords, mentioned in the preceding article, it is wise to take advantage of the safeguards provided by the Underwriters' Laboratories and buy fuses which comply with safety standards and which carry the Laboratories' Inspection label. It is usually advisable to open the main switch before changing fuses, although this will require the resetting of all electric clocks throughout the house. If fuses are replaced without opening the switch, all appliances should be disconnected from the circuit before the new fuse is inserted.

Most house circuits are wired either with No. 14 or No. 12 wire, the latter being the larger size and having the greater current-carrying capacity as shown in the following table:

Wire Size	Current Capacity	Proper Fuse Rating
No. 14	15 Amperes	15 Amperes
No. 12	20 Amperes	20 Amperes

Unless some qualified person advises that the circuit wires are larger than No. 14, fuses used should be marked "15 amp."

It is frequently advisable to have the circuits supplying the laundry and kitchen, where the larger electrical appliances are used, wired with No. 12 wire protected with 20 ampere fuses. More appliances or larger appliances can be connected to such circuits without overloading and without causing the annoyance of blowing fuses.



Look for this label on fuses.

or "blow," thus protecting the wires. When a fuse blows, a wire, an extension cord or an appliance is defective or there are too many appliances connected at the same time on one circuit. Find the trouble and remedy it, otherwise when the blown fuse is replaced the new one will also blow out immediately. The power company maintains a crew of men to answer service calls promptly and restore service when fuses have blown out.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

\$6,000 Invested In Tools and Equipment For Each Job



As a part of a statement showing that customers, products, capital and management are necessary factors that combine to create a job, General Motors has disclosed that it has an investment of more than \$6,000.00 in factories, tools, equipment and materials for each of its jobs.

A job does not consist of only a man at the factory, there must be the man at work to only the steel evidence of a job. Back of the man at the factory, there must be equipment and facilities, according to the statement.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North and south.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

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2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
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Office in Lumber Co. Building

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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

F. G. Bellinger

JEWELER

Expert Repairing of Swiss and American Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Early Gas Lighting Was Regarded as Ridiculous

When gas lighting first appeared, at about the end of the Eighteenth century, it was considered by all persons with sound common sense to be taken seriously.

Only when the practice appeared to be gaining ground did an outraged public arise against it. It is one of the instances of the essential conservatism of the public mind toward revolutionary inventions cited in a report on technological trends of the National Resources committee.

"There is a madman proposing to light the streets of London with smoke," wrote Sir Walter Scott. Lord Byron thought the idea was very ludicrous. Such an eminent man of science as Sir Humphrey Davy laughed at it and considered those who proposed it as harmless lunatics. "Une grande folie," said the great Napoleon when somebody proposed gas lighting for Paris. One outstanding objection was that gas tanks would not be picturesque. London succumbed in 1810. Paris held out until 1818. Berlin only submitted to a gas plant in 1828, after tremendous opposition. Some of the gas lamps exploded the day they were installed on Unter den Linden, and all Germans with sound common sense felt that their long fight had been vindicated.

Balance and Remainder

Do not say "I'll dust half the books this morning, and the balance this afternoon." Say the rest, advises London Tit-Bits Magazine. A balance is an amount which must be added or subtracted from one account to make it equal to another account. If John has ten apples and Jane has six, two apples taken from John and given to Jane balance the number of apples each now has, in this case eight. So two is the balance that has to be transferred from one to the other to make the totals agree. When you have taken two apples from John, the remainder, not the balance, is eight.

Castles Uncomfortable Homes

Castles may look romantic, but they made uncomfortable homes; notes a writer in the Washington Post. Instead of lamps or candles, pitch torches furnished light at night. Smoke soon filled the room, for the windows were mere slits in the wall. Piles of rushes were used as beds. Chicken bones and other food scraps were thrown on the floor. Dogs cleaned them up. Castles 600 years old and more are standing in the Louvre valley of France. Some had walls 35 feet thick, built to withstand battering rams.

Historic French Fountain

A historic French fountain, centuries old, which once bubbled with Norman cider on festal days, is in the city of Rouen. Rouen possesses eighty-seven fountains, which is believed to be a record for France, but the most famous was La Fontaine du Gros-Horloge, or the Fountain of the Big Clock. Its last restoration dates back to 1732 by Jean-Pierre de France, an architect engaged by the Duke of Normandy.