

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938.

NUMBER 7

## Battle Royal At Charlevoix

### CANNERS TAKE GAME 32-30 IN HOT CONTEST

The local Green and White Cannery basketball quintet, after a months layoff got back into the basketball wars with a thrilling two overtime period triumph over the Charlevoix Independents there last Thursday evening winning 32 to 30 after a hotly contested battle. The Jordanites, out of condition, were off form probably due to their lack of practice. Effects of their long layoff appeared early in the fray as they repeatedly missed on their close-in shots.

Charlevoix held an 8 to 6 advantage at the close of the opening period but were forced to give in to the locals by one point at the intermission, the Green and White leading 15 to 14. Charlevoix regained possession of the lead at the close of the third period leading 23 to 21. With 15 seconds remaining to play Charlevoix still was in front leading 26 to 25. A successful toss from the foul marker sent the game into the first extra session. Neither team scored until final minute of the four minute overtime, here Cihak dropped one in and it looked to be a cinch for the Jordanites, but Carey caged one just in the nick of time to put the Charlevoix men back in the running. With the score knotted at 23 all a second four minute overtime period was declared. Russell proceeded to put the Jordanites back in the lead with a fine rebound shot, but with less than a minute remaining this man Carey dropped in his second field goal of the extra period to again even the count and put his team-mates back in the running. When it seemed certain that the struggle would continue into the third extra session, Captain Marlin Cihak looped in a beautiful midcourt shot, which set up the locals twelfth straight triumph this season.

Captain "Spin" Cihak led the local offensive attack with four field goals for eight points. Carey with thirteen was high scorer for the visitors. Hegerberg with his fine allround play was the outstanding performer of the evening, playing superbly on the defensive end of the Cannery set-up. His playing the ball off the opponents backboard was a highly determining factor in the locals hard earned triumph.

The Green and White will try for its thirteenth consecutive win at Central Lake this Friday evening. How much longer the locals can keep up is uncertain for the tension of the long winning streak is coming to bear.

NIP AND TUCK			
E. J. Cannery (32)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Saxton, I. f.	3	2	8
M. Cihak, (c) r. f.	4	0	8
Hegerberg, c.	2	1	5
Sommerville, c. l. g.	2	1	5
LaPeer, r. g.	0	0	0
Russell, c.	3	0	6
Bowman, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Charlevoix (30)			
Radle, l. f.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Pearl, r. f.	2	1	5
Carey, c.	5	3	13
Smith, l. g.	0	1	1
Ange, r. g.	0	0	0
Chew, l. f.	0	0	0
Supernaw, c.	2	0	4
Totals	12	6	30

Referee — Davenport — Charlevoix.  
Timer — Supernaw — Charlevoix.  
Scorer — K. Carey — Charlevoix.

## Farewell Visit of Apostle D. T. Williams This Sunday Afternoon

Apostle D. T. Williams, who, for a number of years, has been supervisor of the Great Lakes Regional Territory for his denomination is making a farewell visit to the local congregations of the Latter Day Saint Church, Sunday, February 20, at 2:30 p. m.

Such changes have been made by the denomination's administrative authority that necessitates the transfer of Mr. Williams from the Great Lakes Region to active supervision of fourteen of the Southern and Southeastern states.

The speaker, in preaching the farewell sermon, will use the topic "The new earth." The local pastor invites and urges every member of his congregation as well as others to attend the church at East Jordan.

The minister will give such a unique and interesting exposition of the text in Revelation 21:1 as will intrigue the mind of the thoughtful and intensely interest the casual thinker. Mr. Williams will be succeeded by Apostle M. A. McConley whom he highly recommends as his successor in office. Mr. McConley comes by the appointment of the First Presidency and with the fullest authority of his Council, the Quorum of Twelve.

## Charlevoix County Teachers' Institute Next Wednesday

The Charlevoix County Teachers' Institute will be held in the High School Assembly at Boyne City next Wednesday, Feb'y 23rd. Following is the program arranged:—

Morning Session — 9:15  
Duet — Georgia Helen Hall and Betty Kay.  
Invocation — Rev. Guy Smock.  
Problems in selecting the content of the Curriculum — Prof. Guy Hill, Michigan State College.  
For Sale — An Effective Educational Program — Mr. John S. Hattema, Director of Research, Department of Public Instruction.  
Japan, Rising Sun in the International Firmament — Jack Morrow, Journalist of the Far East.  
Afternoon Session — 1:15  
Monolog — Bernice Gould.  
Trends in Education — Prof. Guy Hill.  
The Pacific Scene through Critical American Eyes — Jack Morrow.

## South Arm Township Election Candidates

Following are the Candidates to be placed on the April 4th Election Ballot in South Arm Township:—

Supervisor — Calvin J. Bennett.  
Clerk — Lawrence Addis.  
Treasurer — Leden K. Brintnall.  
Commissioner of Highways — Samuel E. Rogers.  
Justice of Peace — Martin Ruhlberg.  
Member Board of Review — Samuel E. Rogers.

## Potatoes In New Clothes

Carlots of better quality Michigan potatoes are appearing in new clothes these days through attempts to acquaint consumers within the state with homegrown produce. Chain and independent stores are offering selected peck lots in white paper bags rather than dishing up the potatoes from bins. The Michigan Quality Potato Growers association, the potato cooperative at Cadillac, the state department of agriculture and the farm crops department at Michigan State College are cooperating. If better prices for better potatoes can be obtained this winter, sponsors of the plan feel that growers will be encouraged in 1938 to grow good quality in sufficient volume to keep potatoes reasonable in price and also maintain competition against the crop that comes in from out of state.

## New Location For Chicago's Michigan Information Office

Michigan's year round information office in Chicago has been moved to a new location, at 323 South Dearborn street. The new office is on the ground floor in the heart of Chicago's Loop, where it is readily available to many thousands of Chicago vacation seekers.

The Chicago information office will continue to be in charge of Miss Mildred G. Howe, who has handled the office in Chicago for the past twelve years. The office is maintained and paid for by the State of Michigan Advertising Fund for the purpose of giving out unbiased information on all parts of Michigan.

The office previously was maintained at 210 North Michigan avenue.



## 4-H CLUBS VISITED BY MR. WALKER, DISTRICT CLUB LEADER

The 4-H Club activity in Charlevoix County, has been greatly increased this winter. The enrollment at this time exceeds 464 project numbers which is the largest enrollment ever made.

Mr. Walker, District Club Leader, is spending the entire week in visiting all the different groups. He is giving assistance to all Club Members in the progress of their project and to be of greater help, he has many articles for the purpose of indicating just how they should be made and how to properly finish them for exhibit. Of considerable interest, is the fact that there are some twenty-five Rural Schools that now serve a hot dish at noon. This represents a decided increase in number over last winter.

In a short time plans will be developed for the Spring Achievement Day, which is scheduled for April 22nd, at Charlevoix.

B. C. Mellencamp,  
County Agr'l Agent.

## Getting Out of The Cellar

### CRIMSON WAVE WIN AT KALKASKA. LOSE ELLSWORTH GAME

The Jordanites, a vastly improved machine, turned on the pressure at Kalkaska last Friday evening, winning 26 to 9 in a one sided encounter. The locals, determined to pull themselves out of the cellar of the Little Eight Class C. Conference standings had little trouble handing the Blue and White this one sided trouncing.

The Jordanites at a fighting pitch took the lead at the start as Isaman counted on a short shot. Holding a 4 to 0 lead at the end of the first period the Crimsonites continued to dominate the play throughout the second period possessing a 12 to 6 advantage at the halftime. The smaller Kasky boys were held helpless during the second half, counting but three points, two of which were counted by the locals who tossed one in to help the losers along. The Cohn men kept right on going and at no time were they hard pressed. The Kalkaska team, built around one man, were unfortunate in having their leader stopped cold as the Jordanites set up an effective defense.

In this game the Crimsonites were in top form displaying their best brand of ball of the season. The Kalkaska boys, far outclassed, fought gamely throughout but the Cohn men fought equally as well as they turned in their first conference victory. The entire varsity squad saw considerable service all performing favorably.

Saxton, with 10 points led the locals offensive attack. Fillmore counted four for the losers. Holley and Gee did fine jobs on defensive.

A far overconfident reserve machine ran into a surprise defeat at the hands of the Kalkaska seconds, losing 23 to 20.

The Cohn men play at Boyne City Friday where they will tangle with the Big Reds. The Jordanites promise to give the rival city boys a better match this time.

VICTORY			
East Jordan (26)	FG.	FT.	TP.
R. Saxton, l. f.	4	2	10
Antoine, r. f.	0	1	1
Isaman, c.	1	0	2
Holley, l. g.	2	1	5
G. Gee, r. g.	0	1	1
L. Cihak, l. f.	0	2	2
Morgan, r. f.	0	0	0
Bulow, c.	1	2	4
Gibbard, l. g.	0	0	0
Bennett, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	10	26

Kalkaska (9)			
Armstrong, l. f.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Fudge, r. g.	0	0	0
Raupe, c.	0	0	0
Vipond, l. g.	0	2	2
Fillmore, r. g.	1	2	4
Aller, l. f.	0	0	0
Blomquist, r. f.	0	0	0
Leach, c.	0	0	0
Hiees, l. g.	0	0	0
xxx East Jordan	1	0	2
Totals	2	5	9

xxx — made by East Jordan.  
Referees — Schumsky of Kalkaska and Rector of Traverse City.  
Scorer — G. Saxton — East Jordan.

## ELLSWORTH MOWED 'EM DOWN

Coach Cohn's Crimson Wave ventured to Ellsworth Monday evening only to lose to the high powered Blue and Gold 30 to 23 in a close encounter. The Jordanites again had lady luck turn against them as they were beaten out only after trailing by one point with only a few minutes remaining to play. Ellsworth's tall and sharpshooting veterans have what it takes to be a fine tournament team in its class and we believe it will proceed quite a way in tournament competition.

The score at the intermission showed Ellsworth on the long end of a 17 to 13 count. During the entire third and fourth quarters the never-give-up Crimsonites kept creeping up only to be held back when they would come within one point of the Ellsworth boys. Repeatedly misses of their dribble in shots eventually led to the locals doom, for time and again the Jordanites would break into the open only to miss on what seemed to be sure cages.

Edson with 13 points was high scorer for the winners. G. Gee with 9 was the leader of both the offensive and defensive attacks of the Cohn men.

The local reserves had little trouble in downing the Ellsworth seconds winning handily 23 to 7. In the opening game the local Jr. High team ran wild over the Ellsworth Jr. High winning 43 to 17.

## TOUGH LUCK

East Jordan (23)			
Bulow (ac) l. f.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Saxton, r. f.	1	2	4
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
G. Gee, l. g.	3	3	9
Holley, r. g.	1	1	3
Bennett, l. g.	0	0	0

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

The story that has a "kick" at the end, related in inimitable style by the popular Lemuel F. Parton in his "Who's News This Week."

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's Sunday School Lesson for February 20 discusses the topic, "Choosing Companions in Service."

William Bruckart's "Washington Digest" predicts the results that may follow recent conference of small business men.

People live in strange houses these days! A few of them shown in "Picture Parade," the popular all-photo feature.

E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review" discusses proposal by Senator Burkley of Ohio for eight billion-dollar program to build "super-highways."

## Hits For The Temple Theatre This Week

Local theatre patrons will find much to be happy about in the current Temple announcement carried in this issue of your paper. The three bills offer a complete diversity of themes presenting jungle adventure, musical comedy and mystery in the following schedule:—

Friday and Saturday: Edgar Burrows Rice's latest Tarzan story, "Tarzans Revenge" starring Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm. A new edition of the annual Our Gang Follies. Latest News.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Allen Jones, Judy Garland and Fanny Brice in "Everybody Sing". A Pete Smith Novelty and a Charlie McCarthy Comedy.

Wed. and Thursday: Family Nites: Peter Lorre and Pauline Frederick in "Thank You, Mr. Moto." Comedy and Cartoon.

Sonja Henie's new picture, "Happy Landings" is also announced for a three day presentation starting Sunday, February 27th.

## Matt's Shoe Service To Handle Well-Known Wear-U-Well Shoes

Commencing this Saturday, Matt's Shoe Service (at the foot of Main St.) will offer to the public a complete line of the well-known and popular Wear-U-Well Quality Shoes for Men and Women, Boys and Girls; also Boots and Rubbers. This line is of extra high quality and reasonably priced. You are invited to call and examine this line at your leisure.

## Farm Account Co-operators To Finish Fiscal Year March 1st

We are glad to announce that some fifty-six farm account records will be checked in on March 18, 19 and 21 by representatives of the Farm Management Department of the Michigan State College. Appointments will be made for each co-operator, so that fully an hour can be spent with each co-operator in making sure that all items are included in this book.

Several farmers now will have records for nine successive years and really become more interested in the value of these records, year by year. There is no record yet developed that will accomplish as much as this Farm Account Book. It is easy to keep and carries all information that has to do with farm income and expenses. The complete summary of the book shows the labor and management wage, rate of interest earned and the profits made from each farm department.

Inasmuch as March 1st is the opening date for the fiscal year, we will be glad to assist new co-operators in starting Farm Account Books. Your Agent will be glad to spend as much time as necessary to start the new books for the beginners. If you would like to avail yourself of the opportunity of keeping a Farm Account record, kindly drop a line to the Agent at Boyne City and he will gladly help you in this important project.

B. C. Mellencamp,  
County Agr'l Agent.

Cihak, l. f.			
Antoine, l. f.	FG.	FT.	TP.
	1	1	3
	0	1	1
Totals	7	9	23

Ellsworth (30)			
Drenth (ac) l. f.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Edson, r. f.	5	3	13
Sommerville, c.	1	2	4
Elzinga, l. g.	4	1	9
Smalley, r. g.	0	0	0
Dennis, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

## Joseph Trojanek, 75 Was Among Early Settlers of Jordan Township

Joseph Trojanek passed away at his home in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Wednesday, Feb. 9th, following a week's illness from paralysis.

Mr. Trojanek was born in Bohemia, Jan. 5th, 1863, his parents being Joseph and Elizabeth Trojanek. He came with his parents to the United States in 1871. They located at Traverse City where they remained until 1874, then coming to this region and taking up a homestead in what is now the Bohemian Settlement in Jordan township. Since reaching maturity Mr. Trojanek has followed the farming occupation. In 1889 he was united in marriage to Anna Kubeck at St. Johns Catholic church in the Settlement.

Beside the wife, deceased is survived by the following sons and daughter:— Frank, address unknown; Albert, Lewis and George of East Jordan; Joseph of Detroit; and Mrs. Frances Nemecek of East Jordan. Also brothers and sisters:— Mrs. H. G. Kennedy of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Nettie Trojanek of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Anna Swenor of Potoskey; and Frank of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic church at the Settlement, Friday forenoon, Feb. 11th, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial was at the cemetery in the Settlement.

Among those to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peterson of Potoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watkins of Mancelona.

## Masonic - Eastern Star Annual Dinner Party At Auditorium, Feb. 22

The Annual Masonic - Eastern Star dinner party will be a Washington's Birthday affair this year. The event will be staged in the high school gym Tuesday evening, Feb. 22nd and general arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Mesdames Helen Cohn, Myrtle Cook and Ella Clark.

The decorations and menu will be in keeping with the Washington traditions.

## Union Good Friday Services Being Planned

At a committee meeting held in Charlevoix Tuesday evening it was planned to have Union simultaneous Good Friday services again this year in the three cities of Charlevoix County. There will be five speakers in each city to speak on topics that will be announced later. These union services have made a strong appeal the past few years in the county.

A committee was also appointed to consider the feasibility of holding a preaching Mission in each of the three cities sometime before Easter.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and at the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Joseph Trojanek and Family.

## Farmer Proves Bindweed Cure

Proof in the field of a control for the pesky bindweed has been found by a Michigan farmer at Unionville where four successive wheat crops have been produced while the weed evidently has been forced to yield to treatment.

In experiments and theories advanced by S. T. Dexter, crops specialist at Michigan State College, the fallow plowing and working immediately after wheat harvest has been suggested to farmers in the state.

Glenn Haggit was beginning to fear that the bindweed, also known as creeping jenny and wild morning glory was going to take over his most profitable acres on the farm he operates near Unionville. Four consecutive wheat crops and treatments in between seem to have eliminated the pest.

Haggit plowed immediately, after harvest each summer and worked the land thoroughly until wheat planting time in the fall. In reworking he used a liberal application of 2-12-6 fertilizer.

Thorough tillage after harvest, crops specialists explain, is the feature that makes the bindweed "give up the ghost."

Experiments for similar control of the weed have been undertaken in South Dakota and in Minnesota. Either rye or wheat as a crop has been used successfully in Minnesota while the South Dakota fight against the bindweed used winter rye instead of wheat.

## R.E.C. Plans Speeding Up

### SOURCE OF POWER AND RATES TO BE DETERMINED SOON

The efforts of the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company, to extend the use of electricity to the Counties of Emmet, Antrim, Charlevoix and Otsego, are meeting with success. Already two Engineers have been on the ground for the past several days and are now studying the density factors throughout the four Counties. By the end of this week, it is planned to have the material analyzed sufficiently, so that the first two hundred miles of lines can be definitely laid out.

In regard to the source of power, an early decision is expected from the Rural Electrification Administration at Washington. Two plans have been developed and while we do not know definitely, which plan will be used, we are assured that one or the other will be approved and be satisfactory.

The Officials of the Company have decided to expand the field force, so that by the end of this week, there will be at least fifteen fieldmen securing memberships and right-of-ways throughout the four Counties. The membership campaign must make rapid headway during the balance of this month and during March, to insure early construction.

Mr. Thos. A. Coulter, Project Superintendent, and Roy A. White, Project Engineer, are making definite plans to have construction start in April. In other words, it is planned to start staking out lines just as soon as the snow disappears.

During the next six weeks, all possible speed in securing memberships will be the goal. After many years of hoping for electricity, it is very close to being a reality. If you have not already been visited by a fieldman, devote a little thought to this program, so that it will not be necessary to take up a lot of the fieldman's time. If you have already signed up, talk to your neighbors and advise them of this wonderful opportunity.

Leon W. Miller,  
Project Attorney.

## Progress of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program

Payments farmers will receive through the Agricultural Conservation Program for soil-building practices and depleting crop acreage adjustment will be calculated from farm summaries now being received at the State office.

All summaries covering farms which have received inspections in Charlevoix County have been forwarded to Lansing. According to Mr. Maurice A. Doan, Chairman of the State Committee, 40,000 of these summaries have been received throughout the state. After payments have been determined participating farmers will receive an application for payment which when signed will be submitted for payment. 50 per cent of these applications have been received and signed in this county, which are now being submitted for payment.

Payment checks have already been received in two counties, Kalkaska and Luce. The counties having a large acreage of cropland and a greater number of farms will probably require more time, but most of the payments should be made during the spring.

Present indications are that the total number of co-operating farms will be about the same as in 1936. In that year about 64 per cent of the crop acres and 50 per cent of the farms in Michigan participated in the Program.

Norrine L. Porter,  
Sec'y — Treasurer,  
Charlevoix Co. A. C. A.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to friends and neighbors for the many kind and sympathetic deeds during our bereavement, the death of our son and brother, Roy Earl Denton.

Mrs. Thomas Denton and Family.

## No Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp:— There being no opposition of candidates on the Township Ticket for the Township Primary Election, scheduled for March 7th, 1938, said Primary will not be held.

LAWRENCE ADDIS  
Township Clerk.

Broke His Neck Every Day for a Lawless Living! The Ten Rules That Make a Polite Dog! These are the titles of two of the many interesting features appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.



News Review of Current Events

BIG SUPERHIGHWAY PLAN

Senator Bulkley Introduces His Measure for Toll Roads to Cost 8 Billions



Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, center, and his staff are shown inspecting the cadet corps at West Point as General Benedict took over command of the military academy as superintendent, thirty-seventh to hold that post since the academy was instituted.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Bulkley's Toll Road Plan

WITH the approval of the President, Senator Bulkley of Ohio offered to the senate the great toll highway plan that he has been working on for some time. It is designed to be a long range medium of work relief for the jobless and to stimulate business.

The measure provides for the construction, by the federal government of ten superhighways across the country, three running east and west and three north and south. The cost is put at eight billion dollars. This, according to the terms of the bill, would be liquidated from "reasonable toll charges" and from sale or lease of tracts of a strip of land not over 550 feet wide on each side of each highway.

The tolls employed for estimating purposes were 25 and 50 cents on passenger and freight vehicles, respectively, plus 1 1/2 mills a passenger mile on passenger vehicles and 4 mills a ton mile on freight vehicles. Freight and passenger vehicles would operate on separate pavements.

More for Dole Asked

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 more for relief to supplement the billion and a half relief fund. He said this was necessary to care for three million persons thrown out of work during the last three months.

A bill to carry out the President's suggestions was introduced in the house immediately and speeded toward passage.

Steel Price Cut; Wages Stay

MAYBE President Roosevelt was right when he said recently that steel and other mass production industries could and should reduce prices to buyers' levels and at the same time maintain the general wage level. Anyhow, United States Steel is doing just that.

This huge corporation extended indefinitely its working agreements with the Committee for Industrial Organization in which present rates of wages and the eight-hour day are maintained. At the same time the price of cold rolled sheets—used in large amounts by the automobile industry—was reduced \$4 a ton, the first break in the steel industry's price structure.

No Secret Alliances

WITH three curt expressions of "No," Secretary of State Hull denied that the United States has any alliance with Great Britain relating to the event of war, or with any other power or any agreement in connection with the operations of the American navy.

The denials were made in a letter to Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations. The letter, which was read in the senate, gave a specific answer to questions which have been raised by opposition senators, who have been seeking a definition of the administration's foreign policy.

House Passes Farm Bill

LIMITING debate by a gag rule, the house adopted the conference report on the administration's crop control bill by a vote of 263 to 135 and sent it on to the senate.

As it came out of conference, the measure continues, in an extended and revised form, the existing soil conservation program, providing benefit payments to co-operating farmers.

It would control production through acreage allotments on the five principal commodities on the basis of domestic and export needs. In bumper years, marketing quotas would be applied with penalty taxes to enforce them if approved by two-thirds of the affected farmers in national referendum.

It would set up an "ever normal" granary system by storing in bumper years surpluses on which loans would be made to the producers. Through this medium the administration aims to stabilize the flow of commodities during lean years to prevent consumers from being "highjacked" into exorbitant prices because of shortages.

Capone May Be Mad

AL CAPONE, who attained a bad eminence as America's most powerful gang leader during the prohibition era and was sent to Alcatraz for ten years for income tax fraud, is under observation in the hospital of "the Rock" and it is reported that he has lost his mind. His attorney says if medical men find he really is insane, he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus to get him out of prison.

Capone would be eligible for freedom on January 19, 1939, but still has awaiting him a sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$20,000.

Hitler Seizes Full Power

ADOLF HITLER has made himself the absolute ruler of Germany and has assumed full control of the armed forces of the reich, proclaiming himself "chief of national defense." Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg was removed from the post of war minister; Col. Gen. Hermann Goering, minister of aviation, was made general field marshal; Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch replaced General Werner von Fritsch as commander in chief of the army; seven army generals and six generals of the air force were summarily dismissed.

According to the London Daily Herald, between 180 and 190 senior army officers were arrested in the German provinces.

Reorganization of Germany's diplomatic corps was announced, the ambassadors of several European countries being changed.

In the shakeup Joachim von Ribbentrop was recalled from the London embassy and made foreign minister.

No new minister of war was appointed, but Gen. Wilhelm Keitel was named chief of the supreme command and will rank as minister.

Monarchy Plot Foiled

BACK of Hitler's sudden grab of absolute power was a movement among high army officers for restoration of the monarchy. It was revealed in Berlin that a secret speech delivered by one general to a group of his fellow officers in which the return of the exiled former Kaiser Wilhelm was urged was reported to the reichsfuehrer and aroused his anger, hastening his determination to assume personal command of the armed forces.

Anyhow, the coup is a crushing victory for the Nazi government group over the army clique that had been growing daily more threatening to Hitler's regime and that was said to be planning to force his gradual retirement.

The monarchists' plot, it is said, included the elevation to the throne of the ex-emperor's second son, Prince Eitel Friedrich. Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo or secret police, revealed it to Hitler.

What Small Business Wants

TWELVE delegates from the "little business" conference that held such uproarious sessions in Washington were received by President Roosevelt and presented to him a list of 23 proposals for the cure of their economic ills. These had been consolidated and toned down from the proposals conceived by the conference, the condemnation of much New Deal legislation being omitted.

The principal recommendations in the report were for easier credit for small business, repeal of the undivided profits tax, modification of the capital gains tax, equal responsibility of employer and employee for observance of mutual labor agreements, the return of relief to local governments as soon as possible, the abandonment of wage and hour legislation and the immediate investigation of the Wagner labor relations board.

Through Secretary Early, the President announced that a large majority of the recommendations seemed constructive and possible of fulfillment. Others, however, he felt, sounded well but were rather impractical.

It is known that the administration does not want the undivided profits tax completely repealed. Neither does it want relief returned to local governments, abandonment of wage and hour legislation, or interference with the Wagner labor relations board.

New West Point Chief

BRIG. GEN. JAY L. BENEDICT has assumed command as the new superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, succeeding General Connors, about to retire for age.

General Benedict, who is fifty-five years old, began his military career as an enlisted man in the National Guard in 1898.

A. F. of L. Ousts Miners

WITH tears in his eyes, President Green of the A. F. of L. announced to the convention in Miami that the United Mine Workers of America, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers had been expelled from the federation. The miners' union is headed by John L. Lewis and is the nucleus of his C. I. O.

Madame Perkins on the Spot

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS, who has been having a hard time explaining why Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader on the Pacific coast, has not been deported as an alien Communist, has put herself in a tight place and aroused indignation from Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission and ambassador-designate to Great Britain.

Madame Perkins appeared before the senate commerce committee and took a stand beside Ralph Emerson of the C. I. O. affiliated maritime union in condemnation of the maritime commission's proposal to settle labor disputes in the merchant marine by the mediation methods successfully employed on the railroads.

Kennedy, who was in Palm Beach, sent angry telegrams to the White House and it was said he was on his way to Washington to demand a showdown between himself and the labor secretary. If the President should side with her, Kennedy might be expected to quit the administration and give up his appointment to the court of St. James. Should Mr. Roosevelt uphold Kennedy, Secretary Perkins might resign from the cabinet.

Emerson defied congress to pass the bill and apply the principles of railway mediation to the merchant marine. He said the union would not obey the law if it was enacted, adding that "there are not enough Kennedys to man the ships."

Links C.I.O. With Reds

JOSEPH RYAN, president of the International Longshoremen's association, and A. F. of L. affiliate, told the senate commerce committee that the C. I. O. is tied up with the Communist party of America, and gave facts to support the charge. He also accused Mrs. Elinor M. Herrick, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations board, of using her official powers to wreck the A. F. of L. maritime and waterfront unions "with the ultimate objective of becoming secretary of labor under John L. Lewis."

After hearing Ryan's testimony the committee adopted Chairman Copeland's resolution calling for an appropriation of \$50,000 for an investigation by a special senate committee of subversive influences in the merchant marine.

Fear Borah-O'Mahoney Bill

THE National Association of Manufacturers, apprehensive that President Roosevelt might take up the Borah-O'Mahoney bill to place corporations under a federal licensing system, denounced that measure as providing for an end of "home rule over business."

In a formal statement, the association declared the bill would permit the federal government to put any concern entirely out of business for "the most trivial violations" of the terms of its federal license.

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

NEW YORK.—Many a good news yarn has been spoiled by the necessity of "getting the story in the lead," as they say in the newspaper shops. This reporter asks indulgence for saving the kick in this one for the end, noting merely that it is a happy ending. In recent years, there have been so many unhappy fade-outs, from Sam Langford to the League of Nations, that anything in the line of an unexpected Garrison finish rates a bit of suspense before the news pay-off.

Story That Has Kick at the End

In Maxwell street, Chicago, long before the fragrance of Bubbly creek ebbed and sank and saddened, there was a book-stall which was the Jewish Algonquin of those parts. The place was overrun with philosophers, some white-bearded and highly venerated, some young and contentious, all stirred by a feverish intellectual zeal. They wolfed new books and started clamorous arguments about them, the way the crowds at the big pool hall down the street grabbed the box scores in the late sporting extras. Sweatshop workers used to throng in after a hard day's work and get in on the seminar.

Wrinkled, merry, mischievous little Abraham Bisno from Russia was the Erasmus of the sweatshop philosophers.

He used to circulate a lot around this and other Maxwell street bookshops, and many times the state of Illinois was saved the expense of calling out the militia because Bisno happened along to referee an argument.

Erasmus of Sweatshops Makes Peace

He was a sweatshop worker, a man of amazing erudition, but of salty, colloquial speech, never enmeshed in the tangle of print language around him. He used to tease his friend, Jane Addams, of nearby Hull house, by calling her settlement workers "the paid neighbors of the poor." He liked to deflate the Utopians, boiling things down to Gresham's law of money, the law of diminishing returns, weighted averages or something like that. He was the first of a multitude of sweatshop economists who spread light and learning through Chicago's Ghetto.

Bisno had a bright-eyed, clever little daughter named Beatrice, one of several children. Old sages, up and down Maxwell street, used to say the world would hear from Beatrice some day. But the world went to war, regardless of Sir Norman Angell and all the other philosophers, and the Bisnos passed beyond the ken of this writer.

About twelve years ago, I had a visit from Francis Oppenheimer, a New York journalist. Beatrice Bisno was his wife. She was going to write a book, and did I know of a quiet hide-out where she could write it? I sent them to the old Hotel Helvetia, No. 23 Rue de Tournon, in Paris. She sat in the nearby Luxembourg garden and wrote her book.

The Bisnos Pass Beyond Our Ken

They came home and the book made endless round trips to publishers' offices. The smash of 1929 took the last of their savings. Today I had a letter from Francis Oppenheimer.

"We finally threw the book in an old clothes basket," he said. "Then, acting on impulse, we used our dinner money to give it one more ride. Weeks passed. Beatrice fell ill. There came a letter from Liverpool, the publisher. I knew it was another rejection and didn't want to show it to Beatrice. But I tore open the envelope and handed it to her. Her eyes were glazed. She could not read the letter. It slipped from her fingers and fell to the floor."

And in the same mail today, there came to this desk a copy of the new book, "Tomorrow's Bread," by Beatrice Bisno, winning the \$2,500 prize award, the judges being Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Fannie Hurst. That was the news that Mr. Oppenheimer picked up from the floor when his wife was too ill to read it.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher says of the book: "A searching realistic portrait of an idealist. What an idealist does to the world and what the world does to an idealist is here set down with power and sincerity."

Winsome little Bisno is gone. One wishes he could be carrying the news down to the old Maxwell street book stall, if it's still there.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Where Yale Is Buried

All round the Welsh village of Bryn-Eglwys, writes H. V. Morton in "In Search of Wales," lies property which once belonged to the Yale family, one of whom, Elihu, did so much toward founding Yale university. Elihu lies buried, however, not in the Yale chapel attached to the church of Bryn-Eglwys, but at Wrexham, 10 miles away.

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

That Conference

Washington.—A good many persons in Washington still are arguing the point whether President Roosevelt and Secretary Roper, of the Department of Commerce, made a mistake in arranging for the so-called conference of nearly a thousand "small" business men. The conference that turned into a near riot provided plenty of publicity, if that was what was planned, but it was publicity of a distinctly bad sort from a political standpoint. On the other hand, some way, some how, there came out of that conference a score or more of recommendations, and some of them were the very "recommendations" which Mr. Roosevelt wanted from "business interests." It is a new vehicle on which bureaucrats and advisers can ride.

But before I attempt an analysis of the results that may flow from the conference, a review of the meeting itself should be recorded. The business men, widely publicized as being "small and independent fellows" were convened in the Commerce Department auditorium. It had all of the earmarks of a session for which a program had been drawn up here in Washington. It appeared to be cut and dried. No sooner had the session convened, however, than things began to happen. Since there were nearly a thousand individuals, there were nearly one thousand different views, and the individuals sought in various ways to express themselves. The result of the first day's meetings can be described, therefore, as nil—unless you want to consider the riot, the necessity for physically ejecting some of the members who became violent in their objections, as a result. It was a session in which shouts were heard about "hand-picked chairman" and "log rolling" and "you can't dictate to me."

With the first day's session a flop, machinery somehow was set in motion for the second day so that a recurrence of the riot would be avoided. The conference was broken up into group or sectional meetings. It was hinted that big things could be expected from these in the shape of concrete recommendations. Well, we observers found instead that the big conference-riot of the little business men had been broken up into some ten or twelve smaller conference-riots. Just as an example: one session was so uproarious that it was found necessary to call in the building police and forcibly throw out one little business man who measured over six feet and weighed plenty.

Those were the physical phases of the two-day conference. Yet, believe it or not, there were "recommendations" made by those nearly one thousand business men representing small businesses of the country. They were duly presented to President Roosevelt who sent out word to the newspaper correspondents afterward that some of those recommendations were, indeed, quite constructive.

I shall not attempt to set them down here. They would take more space than is available. I noted among them, however, one item that urged the government to "establish a procedure to encourage and facilitate loans to small business." It recalled to me that there has been much talk among "advanced thinkers" in the administration that the government should have an agency to make loans to small businesses. It was discussed in these columns recently. Undoubtedly, it was just a coincidence that this "recommendation" should come from the small business men while the advisers to the President were considering it.

Included in the recommendations, however, were proposals for the administration to do several things that thus far have not had administration backing. One of these was a recommendation that wage and hour regulatory legislation should be abandoned. No one seems to know from whence that item came; and it was variously reported as not having had the "full support of the conference." It may have been that even the 12 chairmen who carried the recommendations to the White House meeting with the President performed a miracle—but there is no denying that the item was included and quite a few members of the Democratic party in congress were glad to see it.

So, the conference has been held and its work and efforts to solve the depression problems are spread on the first pages of newspapers. The results in this direction would seem to justify Mr. Roosevelt's recent intimations that the business men do not know what they want. Such a view would be correct if the conference itself had been representative. True, the delegates came from all sections of the country. True, all excepting a very few were of the type known as small business men. But it must not be overlooked that the conference was planned, invitations extended and program

written from Washington. I think it is quite unlikely that men would be invited without somebody in the administration having knowledge of their general attitude toward the New Deal. There actually may be something to the charge that was variously hurled in the sessions that chairmen were hand-picked and that there was a bit of log rolling done, just a teeny, weeny bit of it.

Concerning the after-effects, one can hear many observations. Some say that the bulk of the small business men went away from Washington nursing a grudge; others add that many of the delegates went back home with a sour idea of government conferences and, therefore, with a willingness to ridicule the administration, and still others hold the conviction that the very confusion that came from the meeting provided Mr. Roosevelt with the horrible example that he wants in his criticism of business leadership. It seems to me there is ground for each of these three conclusions. Time, alone, will disclose the ultimate effects. Mr. Roosevelt may utilize the recommendations in a fireside chat or a message to congress. Some of his advisers may bear down on the lack of agreement and understanding among business men. Or, the whole thing may be treated very seriously and an attempt made to convince the country that the administration is being guided by what it believes the business interests want—as shown in the recommendations of the conference.

The Treasury laid some stress on announcement the other day that it will begin a series of borrowings late this month that likely will be the last borrowings by the federal government "in this generation." It was stated that between 200 and 300 millions will be borrowed during the next several months, but that June tax payments and subsequent collections will provide money for current needs. That is to say there will be no need for "new money" which is money borrowed out of the money market or banks. It has not been made clear how the Treasury will accomplish the objective of cessation of borrowing at this time. President Roosevelt has predicted that there will be a deficit of about one billion dollars in the next fiscal year. A Treasury deficit can mean only one thing, namely, that the amount of income is less than the amount of the expenditures. Something appears to be screwy in a circumstance where there is a deficit of a billion and only a few hundred millions have to be borrowed.

Treasury to Borrow

However it may be accomplished, it is hopeful to think that borrowings are going to be terminated. The Treasury has been doing it for a long, long time. I think it is about nine years that the Treasury has faced a deficit each year and there has been new money borrowed to pay the bills. Those borrowings ranged anywhere from half a billion during 1930 to more than four billions in 1933 and 1934.

The Treasury's announcement explained that the Treasury would receive more than one billion dollars for the account of its trust funds during this year. Trust funds are segregated moneys, such as the fund for payment of social security benefits. Well, it strikes me as a bit unfair to say the Treasury will not borrow any new money this year when it actually is borrowing from the social security fund. There is no violation of law in that course, because the law says the social security funds must be invested in government bonds.

The borrowing from social security funds calls attention to another phase of government finance. Those funds come from payroll taxes. They are taxes paid by the workers as well as by the employer. It has occurred to me, therefore, that unless the government's revenue can be made to balance its expenditures, sometime in the future workers will want to obtain payment under the provisions and there will be nothing but government bonds in the fund. Further, there is every possibility—indeed, I believe it is a probability—that these payroll taxes are going to bear more heavily on the workers of the future than they do today.

There seems little doubt that the social security dream is here to stay. Unworkable as it is, there will be no politician with sufficient courage ever to tell the voters of his constituency that the social security act will fail. Some of the "advanced thinkers" among the New Dealers have had spasms when remarks like that were made in their presence. The real spasms, however, will develop when the public is given a clear understanding of what that law does to a civilization—when it is shown by operation that the ideal of protection takes much more out of the pockets of those who are supposed to benefit than they ever can get back.

Another Phase

© Western Newspaper Union.



# TIPS to Gardeners

## The First Step

THE first step toward a successful garden is an early start. Spade or plow as soon as possible. If a handful of soil gripped firmly can be crumbled readily upon release, the soil is in condition to be worked.

It is important that fertilizer be used cautiously, advises Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute. An excess is often harmful, particularly in growing fruits, such as tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers.

Garden preparation effort is wasted if you do not plant seeds from dependable sources. Select your favorite varieties from the nearby store before the supply is depleted, even though it is not yet time to plant. Make sure the seeds you buy are freshly packed.

Weather conditions permitting, it is advisable to spade into the soil some rotted manure, rotted leaves or lawn clippings, or rotted garden refuse. Clay soils are improved in texture by this treatment, and sandy soils are improved in water holding capacity.

## The Drawbacks

"Dear Mrs. Pucket," a school teacher wrote to the mother of a pupil, "William was absent this morning. Will you please tell me what kept him out of school?"

"Dear Ma'am," was the reply. "William is keeping time for his father. Last night he came home with an exemplar about how long would it take a man walking 3 miles an hour to walk two and a half times around a field 4 miles square. And as Willie ain't no man, we had to send his pap."

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

## Shadows

Every flower, even the fairest, has its shadow beneath it as it swings in the sunlight.—Anon.

## MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to distraction. BUT if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. 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 world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. **WHE-OH! FAIL** from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not? **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND!**

## In the Great

What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others.—Confucius.

## Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

## Bad Example

They do more harm by their evil example than by their actual sin.—Cicero.

## EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

"...colds result from acid condition of the body... they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpts from medical journal. The **ALKALINE FACTOR** in

**LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢** HELPS BUILD UP YOUR **ALKALINE RESERVE**

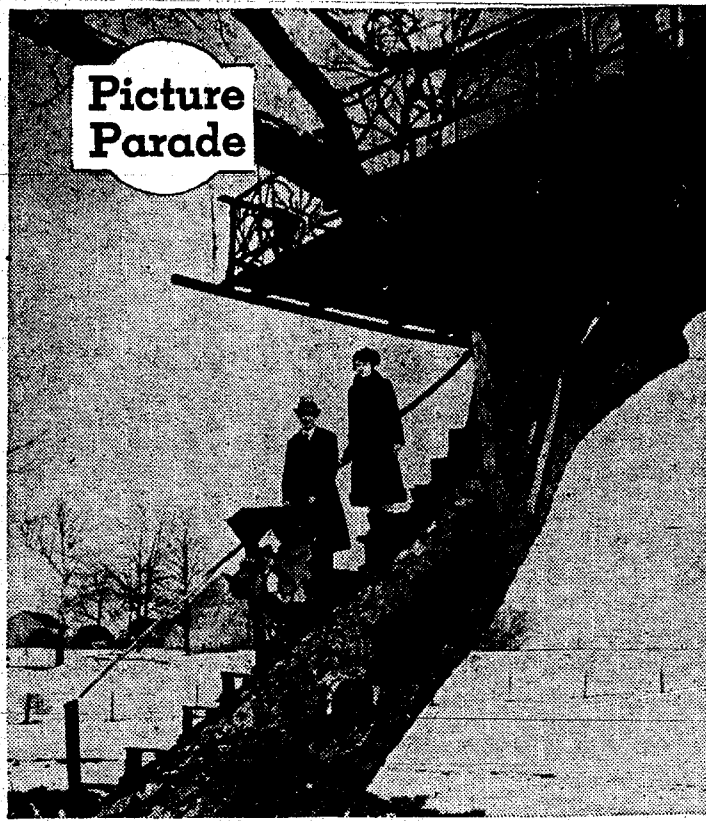
## Sentinels of Health

**Don't Neglect Them!** Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on **Doan's**. Sold at all drug stores.

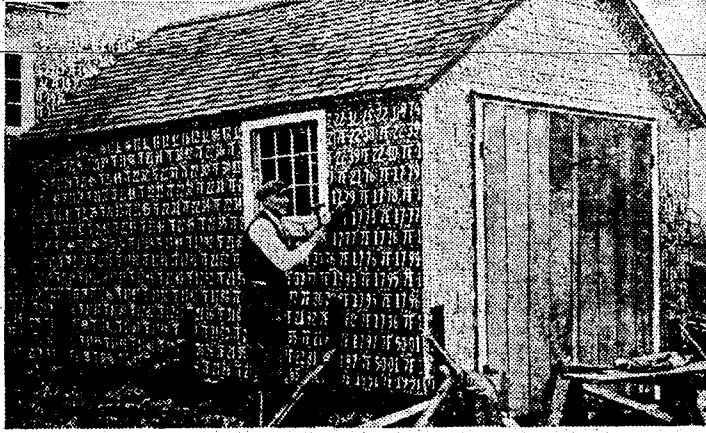
**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Since People Must Have Houses . . .

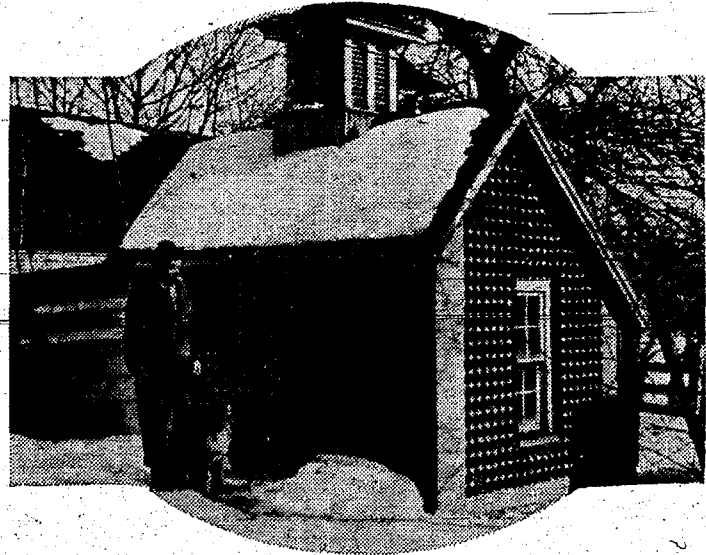
### Picture Parade



"ANY old port in a storm" is a philosophy adopted by desperate people who live in caves and abandoned shacks to keep out of the wind and rain. But far more people live in strange houses because they enjoy it, finding a delightful hobby in building homes out of abandoned wine casks, soap boxes and miscellaneous material of doubtful origin. As a test of ingenuity, the designing of a peculiar house has few peers. Clair Emig of Hellam, Pa., built his three-room dovecot in a tree top surrounded by an array of brilliant colored lights and overlooking a placid little brook. It's cool up among the whispering leaves on a summer night!



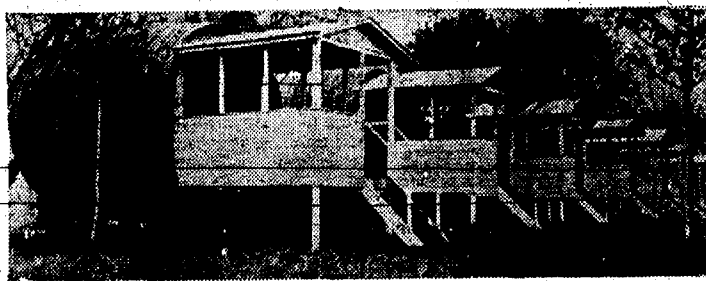
Albert H. Libby, a farmer living near Forestville, N. Y., thought license plates made a good protective covering for his house and barn, with the above result. He purchased nine tons of them from two county license bureaus. Here he's shown driving the final nail.



If you have some bottles kicking around the house, you might follow the example of William E. Gaswell of Portsmouth, N. H., whose 2,138 champagne bottles produced the above house. The containers were laid on their sides with the bottoms out, each bottle being laid in a bed of cement. The result is a pleasing glass-brick effect which gives the interior an unusual glow.



Elias F. Stemman of Pigeon Cove, Mass., built a house of cards . . . that is, of pressed paper. In addition he decided to use pressed paper for most of the furnishings inside. This is one cardboard house that didn't fall down. What's more, it defies wind, rain and snow, being but one of several thousand strange houses that spell "home sweet home" to American hobbyists.



These were once wine casks; now they're houses.

## DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

### Second Heart Break for Maid Who Forgives Unreliable Suitor.

DEAR MISS DENE: I am twenty-seven and the man I love is thirty-one. He is well-educated and good looking and many other things which make him a desirable husband. Two years ago we were engaged and very happy. Then he decided that he didn't care for me. He went out with other girls and finally became engaged to someone else without telling me about it. He lied to me and even ridiculed me for believing in him. When it all came out my heart nearly broke. It took me months to get over his desertion. Well, his engagement to the other girl lasted six months and then he began to treat her as he treated me. Now after all this time he wants to come back and as I have not forgotten him nor been able to get over him, I want to take him back. Yet I am so afraid of letting him hurt me. I am so anxious to see him. I know that his lying habits could break my heart all over again but he swears he will reform for my sake. What is the right thing to do?—Milly.

ANSWER—It seems to me that you are inviting a second dose of disillusionment and disappointment if you take back a man who has hurt you cruelly and who seems temperamentally unfitted to be true to any one woman. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying that a man can't live down one mistake. I'm not saying that it doesn't take courage on his part to admit that he has been wrong and to ask forgiveness of the girl he has treated abominably.

Many a young boy has jilted the girl who loved him—has tried to find happiness with another charmer and has lived to repent of his hasty action. When his old love has granted him forgiveness—he has proved to her and to the world at large that his repentance was sincere and lasting.

But when a man of thirty uses unfair and dishonorable methods in breaking off with the damsel who has trusted him then it's time to wonder whether he could ever be anything but a gay philanderer and an unprincipled liar. It is one thing for a man to discover an error in judgment and to go frankly to his fiancée with the news that he no longer cares for her. It is quite another story for the disillusioned suitor to sneak away with another girl—to mock his former sweetheart—and to cover up his traces until detection is inevitable. All that smacks of habitual deceit.

I consider, Milly that you've given this man his chance already. You played fair with him and in return for that he gave you lies and deceit. Now he's tired of his new conquest and it is quite natural that he should think tenderly of your devotion and kindness. But if you're fair to yourself you won't let him come back to torment you all over again.

DEAR DORIS DENE: I am a boy of nineteen and have lived at home all my life. My mother is a very strong character and has managed me successfully. I am now in love and want to marry. My mother has put her foot down and refuses to consider my marriage. She offers to give a college education—which she refused to do until she heard I was in love. I want to get a job but unless I can live at home I cannot hope to support a wife right away. I like your advice and will be grateful for any you give me.—C. G.

ANSWER—Your mother's strong character will be of value to you now any boy even though you are not in the mood to appreciate it. If she were indulgent and weak enough to agree to your marriage at the present moment, she'd be doing you an injustice for which you might never forgive her.

Any boy who ties himself up in matrimonial chains at the age of nineteen—with nothing to depend on but his mother's income, is virtually throwing away his life's happiness.

His wife is placed under a severe handicap—living on the bounty of her mother-in-law. He, himself, is under such obligation to his mother that he must take her word as law and let her run his life whether he wishes it or not. At nineteen he cannot hope to have attained the mature judgment which fits him for matrimony. He may not even be sufficiently in love to make the venture a success. All the cards are stacked against him from the word "go."

Take my advice, C. G., and accept the offer of a college education. Equip yourself to face the world—and to hold down a job. Prepare to be an independent citizen—not a dependent son for the rest of your life.

And don't forget this; that the more you learn and the more you study, the more able you'll be to resist your mother's strong influence. You have lived at home so long that the maternal protection has become a habit with you. Get away from that sheltered area and learn how to be a man among men.

Then when you've reached a more suitable age and when you have acquired the stamina to stand by yourself, you'll have no cause to worry about mother's interference when matrimony occurs to you again.

And if the girl is sincere in her love for you she'll wait till you have fitted yourself to become a real wage-earner able to offer her a home of her own.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Can Spring Be Far Away?



WITH Winter almost over, March blizzards to the contrary notwithstanding, you find yourself eyeing the fashion sheets a little more than casually. Indeed you probably already have your needle threaded, just waiting for some nice Spring patterns to make your acquaintance. And here they are.

### Fitted Bodies.

Look your Sunday best in this graceful afternoon frock with its snug and softly shirred waistline. The skirt flares slightly to the front and emphasizes the slimmness of the silhouette. Note the saddle shoulder and short, puffed sleeves—details that are unusually becoming and make for distinction. One of the new widely spaced flower patterns in rayon or silk will make your informal afternoons and evening a double delight, and the pattern is a particular joy to work with. So simple, and so pleasing.

### Trim Morning Frock.

Don't be caught around the house without your best foot forward. You needn't be, with this crisp and flattering morning frock at your beck and call. Simple as pie, yet charming fresh and youthful, this model dispenses with all fussy details yet achieves an appearance which will see you through the busiest day. The skirt flares a bit from a neatly fitted waistline, and the ric-rac trim, in contrast, adds a note of brightness. Just nine pieces including the belt and pockets. Try dotted swiss or a printed percale.

### For the Full Figure.

This charming frock is really more than a house frock—you'll find it flattering enough and dressy enough to wear throughout the day. The slim, straight lines make every provision for comfort. The skirt has a kick pleat at front, the sleeves are full and pleated, and the neck line is just right to be very flattering. Furthermore you can make this dress, of a rayon print or gay percale, in a brief afternoon or evening, resulting in a pretty, rounaround model at far less than you usually spend.

### The Patterns.

Pattern 1450 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (32 to 38 bust). Size 14 (32) requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves. Fourteen inch zipper required for front closing.

Pattern 1312 is designed for sizes 14 to 44 (32 to 44 bust). Size 18 (34) requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch fabric; 1 3/4 yards braid required for trimming.

Pattern 1444 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; 1/2 yard required for revers facing

in contrast. Bow requires 1/4 yard ribbon.

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

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## NATURAL WEALTH from NATURAL RESOURCES

Vast wealth has been created and big profits made from Wyoming's natural resources. Projected developments in Sublette County are expected to produce the next oil sensation and result in even greater profit opportunities. Have you \$100 that you could invest in easy monthly payments with a good chance for big profits? It costs nothing to investigate and may lead to fortune. Write today for free information. C. ED LEWIS, Evanston, Wyo.

## A Panacea

Work is the grand cure of all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind.—Caryle.

## LIGHT THE NIGHT

### with a Coleman LANTERN

Light up your Coleman and go! The blackest night hasn't a chance against this lantern. It "knocks out" darkness with its flood of powerful brilliance. Just the light for every after-dark job around farm, garage, shop. Fine for night hunting, fishing and camping. The Coleman lights instantly. Five globe protects mantle. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. Strongly built for years of service. Easy to operate. Gasoline and kerosene models to fit every need and purse. See them at your dealer's.

### FREE FOLDERS—Send postcard today.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU188, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7188)

## By Labor

He who would eat the kernel must crack the shell.—Plautus.

## Mother Gray's sweet Powders

For Children They tend to check colds, regulate the bowels, reduce fever and relieve headache and stomach disorders. A. Watkins and Sons, Write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

## Difficulties Aid

Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage.—Channing.

## Feel Listless, Dull?

Peoria, Ill.—N. Jerome Rhodes, 131 Westmoreland Ave., says: "When I was a boy, I didn't feel like eating and had no pep. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it stimulated my appetite and helped to build me right up. I felt fine after using this tonic. Buy Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. New size, tablets 50 cents."

## Avenging Wrongs

It costs more to avenge wrongs than to bear them.

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

FOR THAT **COUGH** **KEMP'S BALSAM**

## Uncle Phil Says:

### Want to Be Themselves

Few envy another man; they envy his circumstances. One must sometimes confess malice toward the mean.

The panoply of modern warfare does not include honor or humanity.

It is in regarding a woman's "no" lightly that men often make themselves ridiculous.

### The Liking Is Vital

A child learns good manners by seeing good manners and liking them when he sees them.

By the time one is making money enough to enjoy life, he enjoys making money more than anything else.

People who insist on "living their own life," are likely to impose on the lives of others.

A boy's best friend is his mother—unless she spoils him.

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**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.

# 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

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—Irish Setter, Red bird dog with narrow brass studded collar. Answers to name of Duke. Please call George SECORD or phone POSTAL TELEGRAPH. 7x1

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE**—FORD B.4 1932 Model Tudor #125. TED MALPASS, East Jordan. 7-1

**FOR SALE**—Single Walnut Bed with springs and mattress. MRS. J. F. BUGAI, East Jordan. 7-1

**FOR SALE**—Three acres of land about four miles from East Jordan on Peninsula road. One acre is in Cuthbert raspberries. Phone 251 IRA FOOTE. 7-1

**WILL TRADE**—A Dodge Panel Truck in good condition, for a good gentle horse wt 1200 to 1300 lbs. Call at the former ED. SMITH FARM on M. 66. 7x1

## A BIG NEW COMIC SECTION PAGE IN FULL COLOR

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Office Hours:  
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Office — Over Hite's Drug Store  
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Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:  
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Office in Lumber Co. Building  
Office Phone — 140-F2  
Residence Phone — 140-F3

## SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

There is to be a Bingo party held at the Cedar Valley school for the benefit of the dental program, Friday evening, Feb. 25, at 8:00. Everybody welcome.

Richard Rebec spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Roland Clark and friends Mr. Clancy of Detroit spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

George Brown and son Clifford of East Jordan spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. L. Fuller.

Archie Stanek spent Sunday with the Cihak boys.

Louis Marvin was a caller at Clayton Pinney's one day last week.

Afton school had a Valentine party, Monday, Feb. 14. Miss Louise Reidle is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and two children and Mrs. James Canda of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the Peter Zoulek and Frank Lenosky home.

The Thinning Timber demonstration which was held in James Novak's woods, Monday, had an attendance of about 15 farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and children were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son.

Mr. Edward Brown, a former business man of East Jordan, passed away at his recent home in Flint the fore part of the week. Relatives from this vicinity are planning on attending the funeral.

Richard Carson is employed at East Jordan for a few days to help in the ice harvest.

## FINKTON

(Edited by Mrs. Floyd Stickney)

Mrs. Violet Ruckle and her sister, Vesta Stickney, were visitors at Mrs. George Spence, Tuesday.

Enos Udell moved out of this neighborhood, Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Spence spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. George Spence. Mrs. Mildred Hayward called on her Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Toby was a caller on Miss Bertha Wilson, Sunday, also Mrs. J. Taylor.

Miss Margaret Hapner is sick at this writing.

Robert and Hazen Dubois sold garden seeds through the neighborhood, Saturday.

Leonard Kraemer has been suffering with an ear ache.

Enos Udell called on Thuron Dustin, Friday.

## 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.

## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Our Faithful Pat made the ridge Thursday a. m., the first time in nearly two weeks.

Mrs. Mamie Buchanan of Boyne City helped Mrs. D. D. Tibbits with her house work at Cherry Hill the last of the week. Mrs. Tibbits is quite poorly.

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill lost a fine Guernsey heifer with pneumonia, last week.

Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm called on her mother, Mrs. A. L. Hurd in Boyne City, Friday.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, called on Hrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, Tuesday.

The Home Extension Club had their planned dinner at Star School house Sunday, Feb. 13 in spite of the slippery roads and rain. There was about fifty present and such a dinner is seldom set before anyone. Everyone was good natured and had a splendid visit.

Lloyd Jones and his cousins, Buddy and Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm took in the show at East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley Hill had dinner with her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Thursday.

Will Gaunt caught a fine mess of fish through the ice in South Arm Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and two sons of Maple Row farm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell at Ridgeway farms.

Mr. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm and son Marion Russell, Boyne City motored to Traverse City Saturday evening to visit Mrs. F. D. Russell, who is nursing their daughter, Miss Doris Russell, who was so terribly burned and injured in an auto wreck, January tenth, near West Branch, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sam Kamradt. They returned Sunday evening.

Clarence Mullett of Fremont and Mrs. Bell Wangeman of East Lansing motored up to the F. H. Wangeman farm, Saturday, returning Sunday a. m. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son Franklin of Cheboygan also came Saturday to the farm and returned to Cheboygan Sunday a. m.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm received a letter from Mrs. Rose Stripp Kanagy of San Diego, Calif., last week. Mrs. Kanagy was born in Three Bells Dist. Many will remember the W. S. Stripp family.

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Charles Arnott, chore man at the F. H. Wangeman farm report the arrival of a set of triplets and a pair of twin lambs at the farm, early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City.

Master Jimmie Arnott of Maple Row farm spent the week end with his uncle, Clare Loomis at Gravel Hill north side.

Claude Stanley of Mountain Dist. had a visit Sunday from his brother, Fred Stanley of Boyne City and nephew, Loyal Stanley of Flint.

Little Mary Bricker of Mountain Dist. was quite ill last week but is quite well again.

Miss Betty Bingham of Gaylord visited her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms from Thursday to Sunday.

Miss Betty Bingham of Gaylord, who was visiting in Boyne City, and Master "Jack" Russell of Boyne City hiked across the ice of Lake Charlevoix Saturday and visited Miss Betties sister, Mrs. Kenneth Russell at Ridgeway farms. "Jack" returned to Boyne City Saturday evening but Miss Betty remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City and Mrs. Jim Block of Traverse City attended the Extension Club dinner at Star School house Sunday, making four generations in attendance. Geo. Jarman, his daughter Mrs. Mercy Perry, her daughter Mrs. Phyllis Block, and her daughter little Miss Jeannette Block. They called on the H. B. Russell family at Maple Lawn at the party at the school house.

The snow plow opened the ridge road again Wednesday and run in to the Charles Healey farm, Saturday.

The cream truck from East Jordan made the ridge road Friday for the first time in three weeks.

## 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 punching time.

### INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

## Church News

### St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

### St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, February 20th, 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.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.  
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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 Service.  
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

### Christ Evangelical Lutheran

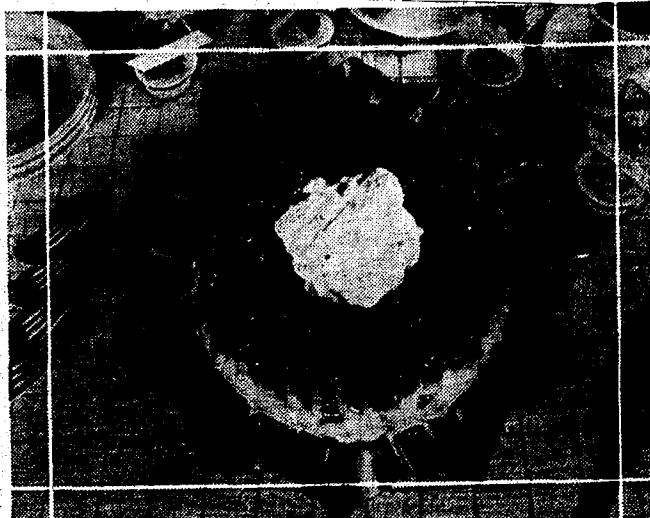
(German Settlement)

V. Felton — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.

2:30 p. m. — English Worship.  
Walther League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.  
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

## Washington Birthday Cherry Cake Recipe Is Year 'Round Favorite



Cherries—Sweet, Sour, Canned, Frozen or Maraschino—Find Use in Many Recipes at all Seasons of the Year.

ON February 22 all over the country there will be celebrations in honor of George Washington's birthday and these festive occasions will carry the colors of our nation. The favors will be hatchets, hats or cherry logs and the refreshments are sure to include the ever popular red cherry. Whether these be sweet or sour cherries, canned, frozen, or the maraschino variety they will all remind us of the favorite story about the Father of our country.

Cherry pies have for years enjoyed great popularity not only at Washington's birthday time but the year 'round. There are also many other good uses for canned sour cherries and it is possible to enjoy cherries often yet never grow tired of them because of the variety of ways in which they may be served. The tart, snappy flavor of the sour, pitted cherries is stimulating to other mild flavored foods when combined with them. The bright red natural color of cherries is a pleasant contrast with other food combinations.

Up-side-down cakes are not new yet there is a new twist to the cherry-upside-down cake recipe listed below. This recipe uses a sponge cake batter in place of butter cake or quick bread dough. The result is surprisingly different and attractive to the eye, the appetite and the pocketbook. This recipe lends itself to different forms of preparation and may be used as a jelly-roll cake base and is delicious filled with sour cherries that have been prepared by sweetening and thickening the juice which they are canned and spreading this on the cake as jelly is used in a roll. The up-side-down version is quick and easy to prepare and makes

a grand dessert the year round but especially appropriate during the month of February when all eyes are on the use of cherries in honor of the birth of George Washington.

### Cherry Tip-Top Dessert

**Topping**  
2 cups sour pitted red cherries (one No. 2 can)  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons butter (can)

Combine sugar with cherries (from which juice has been drained), place in bottom of buttered baking dish and dot with the butter.

**Cake Mixture**  
2 eggs well beaten  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup pastry flour or 1/2 cup all-purpose flour minus 2 tablespoons  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Beat the eggs until light yellow and creamy. Add the sugar and continue beating. Sift the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together and add to the egg mixture—mix well and then add the hot milk and lemon extract. Four over the cherries in the baking dish and bake until cake is light to the touch and well browned. Bake at 350°. This cake may be prepared in an automatic mixer—the texture is improved by thorough beating.

Tip the dessert bottom side up when removing from baking dish and serve either hot or cold with cream, whipped cream or cherry sauce made by sweetening and thickening the cherry juice.

Here is another delicious cherry recipe, not only good for February but also good for every month of the year.

### Cherry-and-Rice Whip

1 cup sour pitted cherries, drained  
1 cup cooked rice  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup cream, whipped  
Few drops lemon juice

Cook the rice 20 minutes in eight times its volume of rapidly boiling salted water. When tender, drain and chill. Mix the fruit, rice, sugar and lemon juice together, fold in the whipped cream. More sugar may be needed. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves eight.

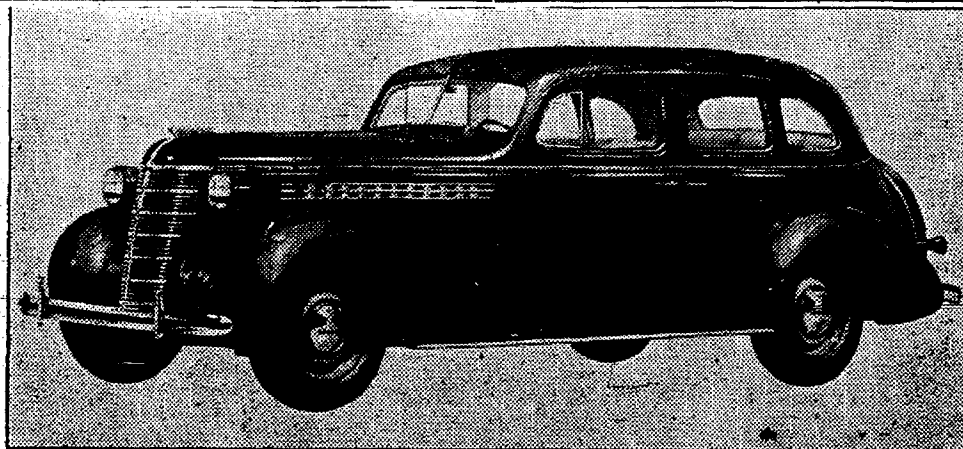
### Do Your Stuff

Nancy (aged six)—Are you the trained nurse that Sister said was coming to stay with us?

Nurse—Yes, I'm the trained nurse. Nancy—Well, come on, then! We're having a circus out in our barn, and the children want to see you do your tricks.

### Rather Stiff

Visitor (at crowded hotel)—My bill, please?  
Hotel Clerk—Let's see, which room did you have, sir?  
"I didn't have a room; I slept—"  
"Oh, yes—er."  
"On the billiard table."  
"Two shillings an hour."



1938 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Four-Door Sedan.

## ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

### Avoid Shock Hazards

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.

Nearly everyone at some time has received slight shocks from electrical equipment without any ill effects. Under particular circumstances, however, shocks can be dangerous and it is important to keep these circumstances in mind and to avoid them.

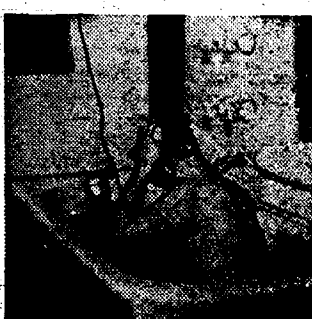
The amount of shock one receives when he touches a piece of defective equipment depends upon how good his contact is and the path of the current. When hands are wet the contact is much better than when they are dry because

shocks will not be received even though hands are wet, but just for safety's sake, it is good practice to dry the hands before handling appliances connected to the circuit. To make sure that this rule is followed, the best plan is to avoid using appliances in locations where water exists, such as close to the bathtub or very close to the kitchen sink. The general rule should be to use appliances far enough away from water faucets so that one cannot touch the faucet or the water, and the appliance at the same time. Electric fixtures in bathrooms, which are within arm's reach, should be of porcelain or other insulating material. The handles of wall switches, the cover plates for such switches and the cover plates for convenience outlets should also be of insulating material. Pendant sockets made of insulating materials are preferable to the metal-types in damp locations or in the vicinity of water.

Moist basements, cellars with earth floors and under-house locations generally are places where care should be taken in the use of electricity. Even in dry basements there is frequently a quantity of grounded metal present in the form of pipes, wash tubs, heating equipment, etc., around which care must be observed. Under-house locations frequently are not properly lighted, and when good light is necessary, extension cords must be resorted to. It is worn out and improperly assembled cords which are responsible for the occasional accidents which occur.

Accidents are sometimes reported where extension cords have been used with brass-shelled sockets in cleaning

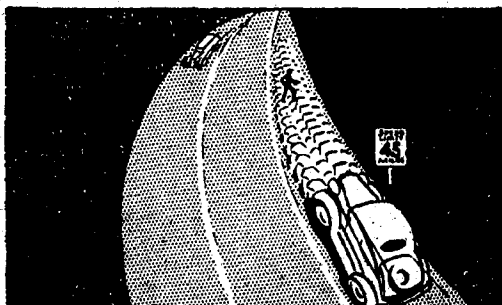
out-boilers and furnaces. In such cases, sufficient light is imperative and the only practical way to get the light is by means of an extension cord. Such cords, however, should be of sturdy character, and preferably rubber-sheathed, and the socket should be made of insulating material with no metal parts exposed



Electrical appliances never should be used in the bathtub.

A substantial guard should be used around the lamp bulb. The cord used should carry the label of Underwriters Laboratories and should be watched for injuries which may have injured the insulation. If there is any possibility of copper conductors becoming exposed, the cord should be replaced. If these precautions are observed, extension cords can be used in basements and other under-house or outdoor locations with perfect safety. The same precautions regarding the choice and care of cords for extensions apply to the cords of portable electrical tools.

# What Every Driver Must Know



## SPEED

Some of the questions asked when you apply for a driver's license may concern speed. Here are the general limits in Michigan. Usually, 30 miles per hour in business sections and 20 miles per hour in residential districts are legal, although local or state authorities may alter them. Therefore, if signs designate a higher speed, you may drive faster, provided it is safe. When on rural highways, you may usually drive at the speeds indicated by signs, or in their ab-

sence, as fast as safety will permit. But remember, any unsafe speed is unlawful. Keep your car under control so you can stop short of anything obstructing the highway. Your car is as long as the distance required to stop it.

## FOLLOWING

The law requires you to keep in mind the speed of the car ahead and go slowly enough and far enough behind that you will avoid it if the driver stops suddenly.



# Local Happenings

Miss Eloise Davis R. N. left last Friday for a visit in Lansing.

Irving Crawford returned the first of the week from Allegan, his father, George Crawford accompanied him home.

W. E. and W. H. Malpass returned home last Friday from a trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Alida Hutton visited friends and relatives in Boyne City last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Waldo of Detroit spent the week end at the Roy Gregory home.

We will trade you hay for cattle or poultry or buy your cattle or poultry for cash. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Kenneth Heafield and infant son, David Edward, returned home from Charlevoix hospital last Thursday.

Dave Pray who is attending M. S. C. East Lansing spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow and children of Alden were week end guests of Mrs. Dow's mother, Mrs. Alida Hutton.

Ed. McWaters underwent an operation for hernia at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday, February 14th.

Raymond Gould of Jordan Township who has been at the Lockwood hospital for medical treatment, returned home last Sunday.

Geraldine Palmiter and a friend, Carroll Ashley of Big Rapids were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

The C. G. B. Club will meet with Mrs. G. W. Kitsman next Wednesday February 23. A pot luck dinner will be served at 1:00 o'clock.

Glen Trojarek, suffered painful injuries to his right leg Wednesday afternoon while coasting. It required nine stitches to close the wound. He ran into a barbed wire fence.

Fine pair of matched blue roan broken, blocky, young mares for sale cheap or will trade for a single horse or cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Clifford Brown Friday, February 26. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30.

A. L. Darbee returned home last Sunday from Lockwood hospital Petoskey, where he had been for the past few weeks, following major surgery.

There will be a Bingo party, at the I.O.O.F. Hall Thursday, February 24 sponsored by the past Grands of the Rebekah Lodge. 25c for the evening. adv.

The St. Ann Alter Society will meet at the Catholic School, Thursday, February 24th. They will be entertained by Mrs. John LaLonde and Mrs. Joe Nemecek, Jr.

Edd Brown, a former East Jordan resident passed away at his home in Flint last Sunday.

Ted Malpass returned Sunday after spending a few days with his family in Detroit.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira S. Foote on Thursday, February 24th.

Brand new 50 lb. all fluffy cotton mattresses only \$6.75 this week at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Richard young son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher was taken to Ann Arbor last week for treatment.

Miss Virginia Saxton of Charlevoix spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Dance after the East Jordan game at Boyne City at the Gymnasium. Music by the Annex Band. Dinty. adv.

Wm. Swoboda Jr. a student at M. S. C. East Lansing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Elwyn Ward of Lansing was guest of his mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and his sister, Mrs. Barney Milstein and family, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denson and son of Detroit have moved to East Jordan and are occupying the Lyle Wangerman residence.

Big laundry stove only \$3.75, coal heater \$4.95, hardened tire chains \$1.75 new, galvanized pails 18c each, sap pans and all kinds of logging supplies at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mrs. Chris Taylor a former East Jordan resident, passed away at her home in Grand Rapids last Sunday. Those from East Jordan to attend the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Chris Taylor.

The East Jordan Knights of Pythias are invited to meet with the Charlevoix lodge next Monday, evening, Grand Chancellor, S. W. F. Garnet and other Grand Lodge officers will be present. Cars will leave Duck Inn at 7:00 o'clock.

You can trade old furniture, piano, range, heater, farm machinery, tractor, plow, harrow, team, cattle-car, radio, sewing machine, engine, truck or anything else, for a new or better one at Malpass Hdwe. Co. and pay balance on easy payments. adv.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. James Shelton — 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.

## Mastiff, One of Oldest of British Dog Family

The Mastiff dog is referred to as being one of the oldest and noblest dogs of all British breeds and their ancestors were once the heroes of the Roman amphitheater. That is if they were big enough, strong enough, and lucky enough. They might be called the "Gladiators of the Canine Empire." In that ancient period when the "Head Man" had the power to say "Thumbs Up, or Thumbs Down," Mastiffs were imported from England by the Romans. Impressed by their hugeness and strength they were sent into the arena against wild beasts as part of the entertainment staged for the gentlemen in their "togas," relates a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Naturally such fighting ability gained them too savory a reputation to induce many to look upon them as house pets. However, association with humans developed their intelligence and disposition and gradually they came out from under this cloud. They became noted for their high intellect and faithfulness; as guard dogs they certainly had no equal.

At first sight a Mastiff may give the impression of clumsiness but watch him move. They carry themselves with grace and unexpected freedom. Considering that some of them weigh as much as 100 pounds and stand as high as thirty inches at the shoulder they make rather an impressive picture. The face is short and broad, looking almost square, and the lips hang deep and pendulous. The coat is short and close but is not too fine in texture. The colors are apricot or silver, fawn or dark fawn and one requirement is the black mask. Whatever shade the specimen is, the muzzle, ears and nose should be black with black around the eyes and extending upwards between them.

## Birds Taken 1,000 Miles

**Find Route Back Home**  
The "homing" instinct, observed in many wild creatures, is one of nature's most fascinating phenomena.

Among the terns, species of sea birds akin to gulls, the homing instinct is developed to a remarkable degree. Noddy and sooty terns, subjected to scientific experiments to test their powers of orientation, have found their way back to their nests after being taken to points nearly 1,000 miles distant and never before visited, notes a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Bird Key, an island of the Dry Tortugas group in the Gulf of Mexico, has been for years the only known breeding grounds of the two species within the borders of the United States. Here, even in Audubon's time, more than 100 years ago, they were congregating annually by the thousands. In 1908 Bird Key was made a wild life refuge under protection of the United States biological survey and in 1935 was transferred to the jurisdiction of the national park service.

During the Florida hurricane of September, 1935, the island was obliterated and when the terns returned in the spring of 1936 to find their hereditary home vanished, they settled upon another small key.

## Paranesia

The word used when, although you are doing something for the first time, you have an odd feeling that you have done the exact thing before is paranesia. It is a common experience, and, briefly explained, the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a momentary loss of a sense of time and space. The individual enters into an experience or a situation, obtains a fleeting impression of this situation, then the attention is momentarily attracted to something else. The period of time may be almost infinitesimal. Then upon the return of the attention to the original situation this lapse of time is lost to the individual and the period between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long period, even into the remote past.

## Where the Okapi Lives

The okapi lives placidly in the depths of the Belgian Congo and is highly esteemed by the pygmies of the region for his succulent meat, but also greatly feared because he can repel even a lion's attack with his battering-ram skull and his rib-crushing hoofs. Possessed of four stomachs, and eyes which operate independently of each other, allowing him to look two ways at once, he lives a solitary life behind the camouflage of his striped red and purplish markings. He is fastidiously clean. Every morning and night he bathes himself thoroughly, with the result that he is the most nearly odorless animal in all Africa. He is never bothered by ticks or flies. But this bathing enthusiasm of the okapi is also his Achilles' heel. He is usually caught in traps planted at his favorite watering hole.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held on the 7th day of February, 1938, was called to order by Mayor Carson at 7:30 p. m. and the following members were present: Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Carson. Al-

derman Kenny absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and no objection raised were held approved.

The bills that were presented for payment were read and are listed as follows:—

Mich. Pub. Service, street lighting	\$151.95
Mich. Pub. Service, pumping	88.30
E. J. Lumber Co, WPA supplies	12.95
Healey Sales Co, service truck supplies	49.11
Northern Auto Co., gas and oil for truck	10.10
Fire Chief's Membership to Mich State Firemans Asso.	5.00
Gregory, Mayer and Thom., record sheets	10.18
Northern Auto, parts	9.00
National Fire Ins. Co, premium on Hall coverage	35.00
E. J. Fire Department—	
Reinhart fire	28.50
Muma fire	14.50
Chas. Shedina, blacksmithing	5.10
Charlevoix Co. Herald, publications and binding	44.90
Whiteford's, 18 in. floor brush	1.90
LeRoy Sherman, \$12.30 less \$1.50 cash contribution, net	11.80
E. J. Lumber Co. WPA supplies	58.10
E. J. Iron Wks, drilling	1.00
M. J. Williams, painting signs	8.00
City employees salaries	220.85
Earl Bussler, labor	2.55
T. J. Hitchcock, janitor service	2.09
Ed. Kamradt, work	4.50
H. F. McHale	3.00
Pete Sommerville, driving snow truck	4.00
Joe Erick	3.60
Pete Sommerville, truck service	23.00
Jno. Bennett, posts for WPA	15.00
Pete Sommerville	11.60
Wm. Hulbert	3.00
Tom Shaw	3.90
Joe Erick	2.70
Geo. Reinhart	3.90
Joe Campau	3.90
D. LaPeer	.90
Geo. Rogers	.90
Wm. McWaters	6.30
R. Proctor	1.80
Geo. Carpenter	1.50
Wm. Streeter	1.50
Joe LaValley	1.50
Earl Bussler	3.30
Ed. Nemecek	11.00
Len. Barber	3.90
Meritt Shaw	21.00
Clarence Carney	3.90
Glen Pinney	4.20
Chas. Walton	5.40
Earl Bussler	3.90
L. Isaman	5.45
Joe LaValley	2.70
Lon Shaw	5.40
Harry McHale	4.55
Joe Montroy	3.90
Court Hayes	5.40
Roy Mackey	2.70
John Flannery	2.70
Ed. Strehl	5.40
Geo. Wright	2.70
Clarence Hosler	5.10
Harry Saxton	1.50
Harrison Kidder	1.20
Geo. Carpenter	1.20
Kenneth Dougherty	.90
Geo. LaLonde	1.00
Meritt Shaw	1.00
Norman Bartlett	1.00
Joe Etcher	5.70

Motion by Lorraine and supported by Crowell, the labor bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Motion by Lorraine and supported by Crowell that the Chief of Police, when he requires work and labor assistance, shall contact the Chairman of the committee having authority to supervise that work for which help is required and said chairman shall determine the number of workers required and name the workers to be so employed, and shall notify such persons. Carried by aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes, Crowell, Strehl, Lorraine and Carson. Nays, Bussler and Shaw.

## YOU MAY BE IN A BETTER POSITION TO BORROW THAN YOU THINK

Surprisingly, there are business men who hesitate to apply for bank loans, thinking that they will undergo a "grilling" climaxed by a refusal.

The fact is that many business heads do not realize how well they are entitled to loan accommodation which might lead to added profits.

If your business is a going concern and your needs are purely temporary or seasonal, you might be agreeably surprised to find that you can readily get a loan for legitimate needs.

Always bear in mind, too, that we are looking for good loans and want to meet you halfway.

## 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

FRI. SAT. FEB. 18-19 Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

GLENN MORRIS — ELEANOR HOLM

## TARZANS REVENGE

Our Gang Follies of 1938 Latest News

SUN. MON. TUES. Feb 20-21-22 Sun. Matinee 10c - 15c Eves 7 - 9 10c - 25c

A Swingtime Laugh and Love Parade

ALLEN JONES — JUDY GARLAND — FANNY BRICE

## EVERYBODY SING

Pete Smith Novelty Charlie McCarthy Comedy

WEDNESDAY, THUR. FAMILY NIGHTS 2 for 25c

PETER LORRE — PAULINE FREDERICK

## THANK YOU, MR. MOTO

Special Comedy Selected Cartoon

COMING! COMING! SUN - MON - TUES., FEB 27-28 - MAR. 1

SONJA HENIE in "HAPPY LANDING"

Motion by Bussler and supported by Shaw that Crowell, Lorraine and Kenny shall act as a committee to confer with the members of the women's clubs relative to the use of the library basement for club purposes. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned. W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

## Opening This Sat'y

Matt's Shoe Service is unpacking a complete line of Men's and Women's, Boys' and Girls' well-known QUALITY Wear-U-Well SHOES ALSO BOOTS AND RUBBERS

You are invited to call this Saturday — or any time thereafter and examine this line.

"Tho' Priced To Sell — They Wear You Well"

## Matt's Shoe Service

At Foot of Main Street East Jordan, Mich.

Start your car just like that!

with the New STANDARD RED CROWN!

Get some of this Gasoline today from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

## TELEPHONE ENEMY NO. 1

Rain, wind, a freezing temperature. Together, they produce the telephone's arch-enemy — a sleet storm.

At the first warning of this enemy's approach, your telephone company starts preparing for defense. Every department is notified. All stand ready. And soon crews of men in repair trucks are rushing to the point of attack.

Such emergencies as this dramatize the value of our association in the Bell System. For we can call upon all the System's resources . . . in manpower and equipment and experience . . . to restore and protect the service.

Emergencies, however, represent only one phase of the many-sided program that safeguards your telephone. Rigid inspection, indoors and out, goes on day after day. Thorough tests and check-ups are made constantly. Millions of dollars are spent every year for new and better, sturdier equipment.

To keep your telephone always ready for use . . . at any hour of the night or day . . . neither pains nor expense can be spared in combating the enemies of the service.

MICHIGAN, BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



# The Christmas Bride

© Grace Livingston Hill

By Grace Livingston Hill

WNU Service

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

He helped her out and carried her suitcase in for her. Mrs. Harris and the niece who was still with her came out to meet them, and there was no chance for a parting word. Just a good-night and a smile before everybody, and Margaret felt suddenly the letdown after the wonderful day of companionship.

With a somewhat dreary feeling she ate the nice supper that Mrs. Harris had prepared for her, told cheerful, pleasant anecdotes of her visit at home, gave Mrs. Harris the messages her grandmother had sent and then went up to her room and put away her things.

Finally she sat down and wrote as cheery a letter to the home folks as she could write, went out to the post box on the corner and mailed it so they would know as soon as possible that she was safely back, then shook the snow out of her hair and went to bed. But she did not go to sleep. She lay there for several hours and tried to think of the mortgage and work some way out to pay it.

She wrote another long letter to her grandparents on Sunday.

Monday morning she went to work. There was a great stack of mail orders to fill and one personal letter for Sterling. It was postmarked Virginia and written in a strong hand. That must be from his friend Steele, about whom he had talked so much.

Greg didn't come in until after eleven. He came with his brisk businesslike way and, though there was a pleasant light in his eyes when he greeted Margaret, there was nothing more to remind her of the companionship they had shared those delightful few days.

She handed him the mail with the Virginia letter on the top, and he tore it open eagerly.

Then suddenly he swung around to her.

"My friend, Rhoderick Steele, is going to be married tonight. He wants me for best man, and the only way I can possibly make it now is by airplane. He glanced at his watch. 'I can make it,' he said, 'if you will telephone him I am coming. If you get him at once phone me at the hotel, but if you have to wait I'll be gone and you can just leave a message for him that I'm on my way.'

"Good-by!" he said and half put out his hand. But before her hand could go out surprisedly to meet his he suddenly stepped close and put his arm about her, drawing her close for an instant, and kissing her softly, tenderly on her lips.

"Good-by—Margaret!" he said again, and was gone before she could recover from her amazement. Margaret stood there in the office trembling from head to foot with joy and awe. The thrill of a kiss was still on her lips.

She rushed to the phone, her cheeks rosy now, and started crying out to her, fairly screaming to her, that she loved Greg and she never could undo it.

And yet when a few minutes later, having held a brief converse with Rhoderick Steele, she called Greg's hotel, her voice was cool and impersonal.

But, unfortunately for her resolve, she was told by the hotel clerk that Mr. Sterling had just left for Virginia.

Greg came back Wednesday morning, briskly, joyously. He looked her fairly in the eyes with a radiant smile. He spoke eagerly on business matters at once.

"I'm going to need you this afternoon," he said. "Can you arrange to go with me right after lunch, about one o'clock, say?"

"I could go," she answered quietly.

"We're going shopping," he told her gleefully as she came out to the car later, wearing her very best secretarial manner. "I need quite a good many things at once."

But he turned the car quite away from the shopping district and rushed out into the country as fast as he could go.

"Oh, I thought you said you were going shopping," said Margaret at last in a small voice when the silence had lasted quite a while. Greg had seemed absorbed in his own thoughts.

"I am," he said pleasantly, "but I didn't say where. You see, the first thing on my list is a house. I'm going to throw a party, you know, and I have to have a house to have it in."

"Oh," said Margaret, quite startled. "Are you really serious about that party? But you aren't going to have to find a house just to have a party in surely! Why, I presume Mrs. Harris might take in my people for a few days. They could have my room and I would sleep with Jane Garrett. Then you could take your friend to the hotel if he came."

"My friends!" said Greg emphatically. "He's married now, you know, and they are both coming.

Then I thought we'd ask Mrs. Harris and Jane, and Miss Gowen, the nurse, and perhaps a few people who haven't any nice times and need them. We'll want a few children for Christmas day at least. I guess we can scare some up somewhere. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a few children. How could one do that in a hotel? Mrs. Harris' house is all right, but that's my place of business. I couldn't see having a house party there. No, I've got to have a house. I may need it later myself, anyway."

"Oh!" said Margaret in a meek voice. After a few more minutes of silence Margaret spoke again.

"Did you have a pleasant wedding?"

"Some wedding!" said Greg. "I'd like mine to be like that. No fuss and feathers. They only had a few friends of the family, and it was in a little white church almost 200 years old. The bride wore a dress that her great-great-grandmother wore, but nobody else was dolled up much. She's lovely. I want you to know her. You'll like her, I know. She's the only girl I ever knew, that I thought was some like you."

"I shall be glad to know her."

They swept into a long, smooth road bordered with high hedges on either hand.

Then suddenly he brought the car to a stop before a tall iron fence bordering a hillside slope, with a beautiful low-spread stone house at the top set against a background of deep dark pines and hemlocks and



Then She Drew Greg's Face Down to Her Own and Proceeded to Reward Him Tenderly.

spruces. Rhododendrons and laurel clustered about the stone terraces, making the place look alive in contrast to the dead brownness of the fields and trees about.

"Oh, isn't that beautiful!" exclaimed Margaret, shaken out of her gravity. "I never have seen a more wonderful place!"

"It suits me all right!" said Greg. "Let's go in!"

"What?" said Margaret. "You don't mean—"

"Yes, this is one of them. This is the one that's furnished. The family has gone bankrupt, and they've taken what they've hoarded and gone to Europe to live more cheaply. It's for sale at a song, compared to what it cost."

"Oh, but even at that it must be some song!" said Margaret, awed. "You don't mean you would buy a house like that just for a house party? You aren't entirely crazy, you know!"

Greg laughed.

"Not for a house party alone."

"Oh! Wonderful!" breathed Margaret as they turned into the great stone gateway and swept up the smooth drive. She began to look at Greg in a new light now.

They swung up to the portecochere and Greg stopped the car. He took out some keys, got out and began to fit one in the door.

"You are really going in?" asked Margaret in awe again.

"Sure. I got the keys from the agent and some of the facts, but I wanted you to pass on it first."

He flung back the massive door of the mansion and let her in.

It was a place to make one exclaim, and Margaret exclaimed.

"Oh, I'm glad I have seen one such lovely house! Looks like a home!"

"It does, doesn't it?" said Greg, watching her face tenderly. "And yet the people who owned it had several other homes. One in the city, one in Palm Beach, one in the mountains, one in Maine and a castle abroad."

"Now, come let us look through the rooms."

He took her arm and led her through the rooms, up the stairs and finally down again.

"Now," said he, looking down in her face, drawing her arm a little closer in his own. "Tell me, Margaret, will this house do, or must we look farther?"

"Do?" she echoed wonderingly, painfully conscious that he had called her Margaret again. "Do! It is wonderful! It is marvelous!"

"Yes, it is all that, but could you make a home here, a real home, where you would be happy, and where your dear family could be with you and feel at home?"

"Oh," said Margaret, trying to keep her balance. "Could I? Couldn't anybody? I am not the one to be considered, of course, but I can't see why anybody wouldn't think a home here would be the next thing to heaven!"

"But you are the one to be considered, Margaret! You are the only one. Don't you know that if you won't consent to make a home for me somewhere then I'll never have one on this earth? Don't you know that I love you better than my own life, and want nothing better than to have you always by my side? Darling, you don't know how I've missed you these last three days. Oh, Margaret, could you love me?"

He held out his arms and Margaret went into them and hid her face against his.

Suddenly Greg realized that the house was cold, and that it was dangerous for them to stay there any longer, and reluctantly they tore themselves away from the enchanted place, which seemed to have become in the last hour their own, and already filled with pleasant memories.

"We've shopped enough for one day," said Greg as he took his place beside Margaret in the car, stopping first to draw her into his arms once more and press his lips to hers. "Oh, my darling! To think you're mine, and I'm going to have you with me all the time! No going back to a lonely hotel at night! When can we get married? Would you like it to be at Christmas in the little chapel, with your people here, and Steele to marry us? Or shall we just go and get married right now, tonight by any preacher we can find?"

"Oh, you child!" she bantered. "Of course we'll wait till they all come. It would be beautiful that way! Shall it be on Christmas day?"

"Yes, on Christmas day after we've opened our stockings and had our gifts, and we'll have the tree in the morning! How will that be? I'd like you to be my Christmas bride. Do you think your family will be satisfied with me?"

"Satisfied!" laughed Margaret, nestling close to him. "You don't know how they adore you."

When they got back to the office they found some people there and it was not for half an hour that they had the room to themselves. They discovered there were letters for them both from Vermont. They read them sitting on the big leather couch, Greg's arm about Margaret, her hand in his.

Suddenly Margaret looked up from her letter, her face all a-sparkle.

"You've paid the mortgage off! Oh, Gregory, you darling angel. If I never loved you before I'd love you now. What a wonderful surprise to give them!"

Then she drew Greg's face down to her own and proceeded to reward him tenderly.

"That's wonderful!" he said, emerging from her embrace at last, "but you don't need to lay so much stress on that mortgage. Don't you know I'm figuring to go up there and spend all my summers, and sometimes get there in the winter also?"

Then he caught her in his arms again and drew her close.

"My darling! My little Christmas

bride!" he whispered. "Oh, God has been good, good to me! I can never thank him enough."

There were busy days for the next three weeks for both Greg and Margaret.

Greg came breezing in every morning for a few minutes, as if he knew just when he was most needed.

Then every day sooner or later he would give a quiet signal to Margaret and she would presently come down with her hat and coat on and they would hurry away together. Sometimes to the house to measure for new curtains for some room that didn't have the kind of curtains that pleased them. Sometimes to the store to purchase something for their Christmas plans.

Mrs. Harris found a middle-aged woman who had made it her business to go out doing housecleaning, bringing two able and trustworthy helpers with her. These were put into the house to clean and the work went forward with remarkable rapidity.

"We shall need to be hunting up some servants, I suppose," said Greg one day, looking around on the spotlessness with satisfied eyes.

"Oh, no, not yet, anyway," protested Margaret. "We don't want a lot of strange servants around to bother us at Christmastime. We want it homey and cozy. I know how to cook and clean. Grandmother and I can do the cooking."

"Yes, but this is a very big place to keep clean, and if you spend all your time in cooking where will there be any left to have good times in? And especially at Christmas we want plenty of good times. I'll admit it's more homelike without a lot of servants, but we want to have time to give to our guests. Besides, we want our grandmother to have a good rest and not have to work hard."

"You are dear!" she remarked irrelevantly.

So gradually with the help of Mrs. Harris, who knew many trained workers of various kinds, they worked out their problems together.

"We're not going to be a fashionable rich family," smiled Margaret, "we're going to be a real family with a home and a home life! We don't have to do as the world does. Even though we have a mansion for a home, we don't have to live in the manners and customs of the fashionable world."

"I should say not!" said Greg contentedly. Then he suddenly stooped and drew Margaret into his arms and kissed her.

Greg had planned that one charming wing of the big beautiful house should be set apart for the grandparents, whether they would consent to spend all their time in it or not. He said they should make their home with them, if they would, and then in summer they would all go back to the farmhouse on the mountain, maybe sometimes in winter, too, just to have a good time together. How Margaret's heart leaped with joy at the idea!

By this time Margaret was wearing a beautiful clear diamond-like drop of dew on the third finger of her left hand.

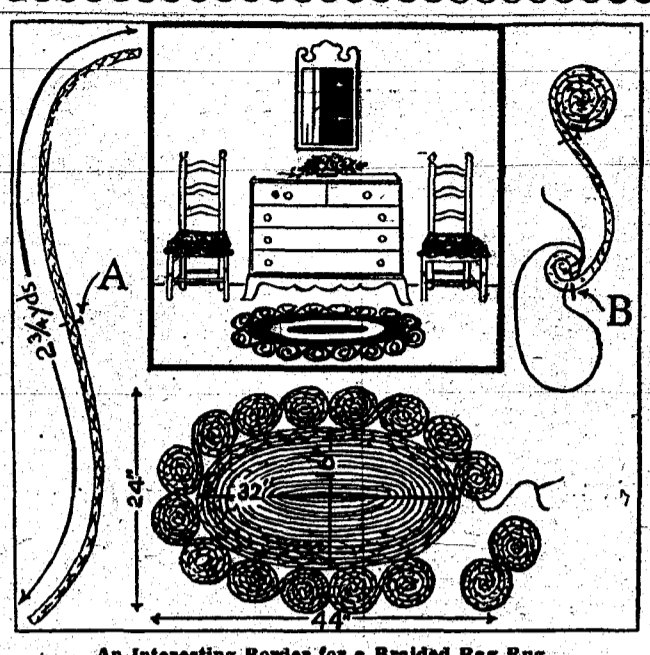
At last the house stood shining and ready. Mrs. Harris had offered her services to get dinner ready for them the night they should return from Vermont. There seemed to be nothing more to be arranged for a happy homecoming and a joyous time at Christmas. They had even found the children for a Christmas children's party, children from a forlorn little country orphanage.

So the morning dawned that they had set for their return to Vermont, and Margaret came down very early. Greg was already in the office awaiting her, having been invited to breakfast.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



An Interesting Border for a Braided Rug.

AN OLD house sitting in the midst of old fields against a background of pine woods not so far from where the Pilgrims landed. The present occupant is just as interested in handwork and just as thrifty as all of her New England ancestors who have preceded her there. She still makes braided rag rugs from discarded garments and they harmonize perfectly with her lovely old furniture. One that she showed me was different than any I had ever seen. Here are all the dimensions and method of making it in case it is new to you, too, and you would like to make one like it.

The center oval part is 32 inches long and 16 inches wide with 6-inch scroll border all around. The scrolls are made in pairs from braided strips 2 3/4 yards long. These strips are braided tight so they are not more than 3/4 inch wide. The center of each strip is marked as shown here at A and the ends are then sewn around and around, working toward the center as at B. The pairs of scrolls are sewn together

and also to the edge of the rug as indicated here at the lower right.

This kind of rug has infinite possibilities for color schemes. One seen had a blue center, a band of mixed color and then a wide band of red. The pairs of scrolls alternated red and blue.

Full instructions for making the chair seat covers shown in this sketch are in the book offered herewith.

Every homemaker should have 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.

### Common Things

Let not things, because they are common, enjoy for that the less share of our consideration.—Pliny the Elder

# STOP

Stop fooling around with coughs due to colds... Get pleasant relief with Smith Brothers Cough Drops, Black or Menthol-54. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Encouragement The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouragement of him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

**CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO** 5¢ PLUG

## Turn INTO EASY STREET

That Quaker State sign marks the beginning of Easy Street for your car. Quaker State Winter Oil takes the worry out of cold weather driving. It's made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil, specially refined for Winter. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

# QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

## Waste Gases in Oil Plants Are Used to Profitable End, Scientists Reveal

One oil company is manufacturing sulphuric acid from its waste by-products, and is turning out eighty-five tons of acid every day, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Other major oil companies are producing alcohol from their waste gases. It is estimated that the industry is producing 4,000,000 gallons of methyl, ethyl, and other alcohols every year, cheaper, and in some cases practically the same as the alcohol produced from grain. A radiator anti-freeze called ethylene glycol is still another derivative. In some oil fields iodine is manufactured from the salt water flowing up with the oil from the ground.

This growth is taking place because petroleum chemists are finding dozens of answers to the question of what to do with waste refinery gases. Ordinary crude petroleum consists of large numbers of molecules of different complexity, each type being a different combination of hydrogen and carbon atoms or

arrangements of them. The lightest ones are gas molecules, heavier ones are just right for motor fuel, and still heavier molecules are used for lubricating oil. Straight-run gasoline is produced by heating petroleum until the gasoline molecules evaporate. Then they are collected in a condenser. It amounts to a sort of screening process.

Potentially there is still a lot of gasoline left in the petroleum after the first run fuel is distilled off. The next step is to crack the oil, cooking it under heat and pressure to break some of the heavy fractions down into molecular sizes that fall into the gasoline classification. In doing this, large quantities of gas are created and in the past these gases were simply piped away a safe distance and burned. These waste gases consist of mixtures of so-called saturated paraffin gases such as methane, ethane and propane, as well as a number of other gases.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AMATEUR WRITER

Amateur Writer Wanted. Write on your County representative. Good pay. Space time. Details in back numbers. STANFORD 22 Night Club, Berkeley, Cal.

Afghan That's Smart and Easy to Crochet

You will love to have this choice afghan, made of just a simple square. Joined, it forms an effective design. There are a variety of other ways of joining it.



Pattern 5941.

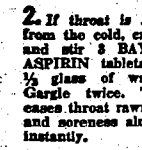
all given in the pattern. Use three colors of Germantown or make half the squares in one set of colors, the other in another with background always the same. In pattern 5941 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and 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.

WORKS IN 2 WAYS ON DISCOMFORT OF COLDS



1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



2. If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

Hold a Bit Delay is the greatest remedy for anger.—Seneca.

CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip ahead, you can save a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you.

FARM TOPICS

KNOW TOPSOIL FOR EROSION CONTROL

Farmer Should Be Familiar With His Land.

By Dean J. O. Schaub of the North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

It's hard for a farmer to adopt the kind of erosion control practices that would be most effective on his land unless he knows what type of soil covers his fields.

He needs to consider the thickness and texture of the topsoil and also the subsoil underneath. He needs to consider the slope of the land over each field, how badly the soil tends to erode and how much soil has been washed away already.

In some sections so much topsoil has been washed away that the farmers on it have to eke out a living as best they can by virtually tilling the subsoil.

There are soils being cultivated that are better suited to making brick than to producing crops.

Within a single field there may be big differences in the type of soil found in various places. Or differences in the slope over a field cause it to be badly eroded in some places while in others there is still a fairly good layer of topsoil.

The badly eroded places should be retired to thick-growing cover crops, but the more level places may still be good for careful farming.

A striking example of differences in soil may be gained by examining the thin topsoil on a place where row crops have been grown for a long time, then compare it with the thick, spongy soil in a wooded area nearby.

A careful study of the soil on each farm has proved one of the most important steps in the "whole farm" method of controlling erosion now being demonstrated in erosion control areas.

Buff Turkey Not Among Recognized Varieties

Whether or not the Buff turkey has become extinct, it has evidently lost its place in official recognition as a variety. The present standard recognizes six varieties, among which the Buff does not appear.

The standard calls for a pure buff color throughout, says this publication, but this shade of coloring is seldom seen. "As bred for market, these turkeys are of a reddish buff or light chestnut color, mixed with white and some dark shadings."

It would seem very likely that this variety has become merged with the Bourbon Red, of similar colorings and its identity lost. It may be that some may still be able to offer pure golden yellow turkeys of the old Buff variety but the chances are, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, that the offering would be what has been found before, Buff Bourbon Reds.

Here would appear an opportunity to back-track to an old and lost variety and make it of such distinction as to call for favorable recognition.

To Tell Age of Sheep

The age of a sheep can be determined by looking at the teeth, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. There are eight front teeth in the lower jaw and none in the upper jaw.

Lamb teeth are small, white and narrow, and are replaced by larger, wider, permanent teeth at yearly intervals as follows: One year, two permanent teeth (center pair); two years, four permanent teeth; three years, six permanent teeth; four years, full mouth of eight permanent teeth. After four years there is no definite method of telling the age by the teeth.

Farm Notes

There are usually 10 eggs to a pound.

Turkeys have been known as guinea hens and cocks of India.

Flour makes up 57 per cent of the weight of the average loaf of bread.

"Large" eggs, so labeled, must weigh 24 ounces a dozen, according to law.

Poultry experts estimate a pullet eats 25 to 27 pounds of feed before reaching maturity.

Only those pullets that are well-grown, well-fleshed, well-pigmented, and free from disease are profitable.

Horses and cows and sheep must rely on their lips to gather grass or grain, and they can take in only a lipful at a time.

A white Leghorn hen at Ladysmith, South Africa, laid an egg 3 1/4 inches long, 2 1/4 inches wide, and weighing 5 ounces, nearly three times that of an ordinary egg.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 20 CHOOSING COMPANIONS IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:17, 31-35. GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, my sister, and my mother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Twelve Men Who Went With Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Twelve Men Who Went With Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working With Others for Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Comradeship in Christian Service.

"God can save a man who is all alone on the top of the Alps." So spoke one who sought to discourage another who wanted to give his life for Christian service. No one questions that God could thus carry on His work in sovereign power, and that there are times when He does that very thing. But ordinarily God works through men. It was "the sword of the Lord, and of Gideon" (Judges 7:18).

What a glorious, inspiring truth it is that God calls men into companionship with Him for service. Sinful and weak though they be they may become strong and holy, and do valiant service for Him.

I. The Need of Christian Workers (vv. 7-11).

Although the hostility to Christ was growing space among the religious leaders, the people thronged about Him in the hope they might have deliverance from the devil and from disease. The need was so great that the Lord Jesus now prepared to call those who were to be His fellow-servants.

The multitudes are in just as desperate need of Christ and of the ministry of His church today. Why, then, do they not crowd the churches and press in around His servants? That is the question over which leaders of the church are puzzled. There may be many reasons, but we suggest two as being at least worthy of careful thought.

The first is that we live in a time of apostasy. In the time of Christ men had only begun to hear His message of deliverance. In our day men have heard and heard again and have hardened their hearts.

Another reason is that in many, perhaps most, instances, the church has so far separated itself from the Lord that it has no power. Needy men are not interested in the dead observance of religious forms. They want to see the workings of the power of the Most High God!

Whether men know their need or not, whether they throng our churches or not, their very need of Christ should impel us to serve the Master in reaching them. The love of Christ should constrain us.

II. The Call to Christian Work (vv. 12-19).

Much might be said at this point but we must limit ourselves to two thoughts. Note that the Lord chooses his own workers; we do not choose to work for Him. Then be encouraged by the fact that He chose men of widely differing gifts, temperaments, and personal characteristics.

Then we note that He called some of unusual ability, others with little ability; some learned, and some unlearned—fishermen, a tax-gatherer, and others of various occupations. Note that none were by profession preachers. What a comfort it is to those who are in Christian work to remember that it is not what we are or may have been that counts; it is what Christ is and what He can do through us!

III. Preparation for Christian Work (vv. 31-35).

God has many ways to prepare His servants—but it seems that they all experience the heart-breaking disappointment of misunderstanding and the heart-warming joy of intimate fellowship with the Lord.

Look at verse 21 and you will realize that the family and friends of Jesus thought He was crazy because He devoted Himself so wholeheartedly to the service of His Father. Is it not strange that if a man becomes a scientist he is honored if he ruins his health in zealous research? If he is a business man he may burn the lights late in the pursuit of wealth, but if he chooses to give his life to the greatest of all occupations open to man—service for Christ—his friends and relatives try to deter him by calling him a fanatic.

Beautiful beyond words is the other side of our picture. Those who serve Him are "to be with Him" (v. 14). He sends them forth to preach, and gives them power. Yes, they even become the members of the most intimate family circle. "Behold . . . my brethren" (v. 34).

Vain Regrets and Grief

Forgive!—the years are slipping by, and life is all too brief—A time will come when it's too late for vain regrets and grief.

Come Apart and Rest!

Even the busiest lives must have their breathing times, when the ordinary strain of effort is relaxed.

Unconscious Benefaction

It may well be that the good we unconsciously do exceeds the sum of all our purposed benefactions.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Basting Velvet Dress.—Silk thread should be used for basting velvet dresses to avoid marking.

Cutting Fruit Cake.—To prevent fruit cake from crumbling while slicing, dip the knife into warm water frequently.

Washing Chamois Skins.—Chamois skins used for cleaning windows, silverware and the like, should be washed in warm water and soap, then dried slowly in the open air, but never in the sun or over heat.

Croutons for Soups.—Cut slices of dry bread one-half inch thick, spread with butter and cut into one-half inch cubes, put them in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes or till golden brown, turning often to brown all sides.

Beat Whites of Eggs Once.—After the whites of eggs have been beaten do not beat again when adding to cake mixture. If beaten a second time the air that has already been beaten into eggs in order to make cake light will be beaten out. Fold beaten egg whites in.

Sardine Salad.—One tin sardines, one lettuce, one lemon, parsley, french dressing. Cut sardines in half inch lengths, arrange on bed of lettuce. Garnish with lemon, parsley, serve with french dressing.

Tip for Good Posture.—While walking, swing the legs from the hips and imagine you are walking down hill with arms and shoulders relaxed.

Cheese in Soup.—A piece of cheese the size of a walnut added to potato or onion soup gives it a rich creamy taste.

Cover Apples.—Apples, either baked or as applesauce, have a better flavor when cooked in a covered rather than an uncovered container.

Scenting Linens.—Persons who use scented soaps and like scented linens can obtain the latter simply by storing the unwrapped soap in the linen drawer or closet.

Strange Facts

Flyers or Gliders?

"WHERE the flying fishes play" may mean anywhere in the tropical and subtropical waters as well as in the Indian ocean as Kipling implied. In eluding their enemies, the tuna and the shark, these curiously favored silvery fish rise free of the water and glide through the air as far as several hundred yards, touching the crests of waves now and then to wet their fins.

While their pectoral fins are large and wing-shaped, and their tail fin extends downward in a long lobe, it has been difficult to determine whether flying fish actually use their wings to propel themselves or whether these appendages remain stationary, serving the same purpose as the wings of an airplane. It is known, however, that their tails supply the force that pushes their bodies out of the water, and it is possible that the momentum thus gained enables them to glide.

Of the various known species, the Catalina flying fish, found off the coast of southern California, is the largest. These are sometimes 18 inches in length, and are caught in large quantities for food. The sharp-nosed species appears off both coasts of tropical and sub-tropical America. In South America, there is a river fish which skims along the surface of the water like a racing boat and then rises to a short flight.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- 1. What representation does Alaska have in the United States congress? 2. What is the zenith in the astronomical sense? 3. The following was the slogan of what emperor: "If it is possible, it can be done; if it is impossible, it must be done?" 4. How are faith, hope and charity symbolized in art? 5. Until 1752 with what month did the year begin in Great Britain and America? 6. How is snow obtained for ski jumping in Madison Square Garden? 7. How much does the atmosphere weigh? 8. Were Nelly Custis and her brother adopted by George Washington?

The Answers

- 1. Alaska sends a delegate to the house of representatives, who has all the privileges of that body except the right to vote. 2. The point in the heavens which is directly over the head of the spectator. 3. Napoleon. 4. The symbol of faith is the cross, hope the anchor and charity the heart. 5. March. 6. Ice-making machines turn out ice at the rate of 12 tons an hour. This is shaved by machinery into snow. 7. The atmosphere weighs 15 pounds to the square inch at sea level. 8. Both were adopted by Gen. and Mrs. Washington, although they retained the Custis family name.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

- 1. There are no letters on the desk, contrary to the man's statement. 2. One of his coat labels is turned the wrong way. 3. Phone is not connected. 4. Pencil sharpener has no handle. 5. No hands on desk clock. 6. Lamp is lit, but not connected. 7. Calendar on wall is out of date and numbers are in incorrect order. 8. Bookkeeper's stool does not reach floor. 9. Tacks on seat of chair. 10. Penholder lacks a point. 11. Dollar bills in waste basket. 12. Desk faces wrong way. 13. Handles on drawers are unlike. 14. Desk legs are different. 15. Statue labeled "Lincoln" is not Lincoln. Copyright.—WNU Service.

For Gloriously Radiant Teeth use Pepsodent with IRIUM. Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Very often the natural radiance and luster of your teeth become hidden by masking surface stains. Just as the sun is often hidden behind clouds. These unsightly masking surface-stains can NOW be brushed away—thanks to the remarkably thorough action of modernized Pepsodent containing Irium. This accomplished, your teeth then glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural luster! And Pepsodent containing Irium works SAFELY—because it contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it!

Mistake-O-Graph. YES HONEY, I'LL BE HOME JUST AS SOON AS I SIGN ALL THESE LETTERS ON MY DESK. This week finds our aspiring artist in the marts of trade, having made his way into the office of one of our captains of industry. Here are his impressions, taken down rather hastily, it seems. There are fifteen mistakes in all. Can you find them? Answers will be found above.



### The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Advisor — Miss Mary Carolyn King  
 Typist — Helen Trojanek  
 Reporters — Jeanie Bugal, Shirlee Bulow, Benny Clark, Arthur Gerard, Jack Isaman, Kathryn Kiteman, Glen Malpass, Bud Porter, Jeannette Ter-Avest, Clare Wade.

#### MARGARITE MARY CLARK

Last year's junior class secretary, Margarite Mary Clark ("Marty"), to everybody who knows her, warned a week in advance, had her life history ready to unfold to us when we interviewed her this week, so here goes:

Marty was born in East Jordan, September 30, 1920, and has lived here all her life. We aren't positive what she was like when a baby, but now she is of medium height, has dark brown hair and hazel eyes, and is full of vivacity.

Besides holding a class office last year, Marty served on committees for the junior play, Winter Queen's Ball, J Hop, and numerous less important affairs.

She has played the flute in the band for four years, has been a member of the Commercial Club, and is a charter member of the Pep Club formed last semester.

Marty, in the upper third of her class, likes "Math" the best of her subjects and dislikes English. Her favorite sport is skating; her favorite movie, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; favorite cinema stars — Ronald Coleman, James Stewart; Charlie McCarthy and Jack Benny rate first on the radio and Marty's favorite occupation seems to be reading (ask some of her friends what difficulty they have making her listen to their "chatter" when there is a book around.)

No definite plans have been formulated for her "life work" as yet, but we know that she will be "one of the best" in whatever field she enters.

#### MARIE CECELIA CHANDA

On the bright clear day of May 25, 1919, Miss Marie Cecelia Chanda was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda of the Bohemian Settlement. Marie is the oldest child and has three younger brothers.

Marie attended the Sunny Valley school until she had completed the eighth grade. She then entered East Jordan High School in the fall of '34, where she is now a senior. Marie's favorite school subjects are typing and home economics. In the home economics department Marie has been valuable aid to Miss Smitton. She plans to enter the Del Mar Beauty School in Detroit next fall.

Marie has the honor of being the tallest senior girl. She is five feet eight inches tall. She has brown hair and eyes and olive complexion.

Marie has been a regular club woman during her high school days. She has been a member of the Glee Club for four years; the Home Ec. Club for two years; the 4-H Canning Club for two years; and the Etiquette Club for one year.

Marie's favorite sports are hiking,

skiing, and dancing. She also likes movies. Her favorite actress is Alice Faye and favorite actor Gary Cooper. The show that she liked best during the year was "Ebb Tide."

#### EUGENE ROY GREGORY

Eugene is a senior of muscle and brawn, making him valuable on the football squad for four years where he played the position of fullback. No man has broken Eugene's record for carrying battle scars and broken bones through many football games. This speaks for itself in Eugene's fearlessness in real football playing. This fits in with Eugene's favorite sports for they happen to include football, skiing, and skating. In the variety of subjects Eugene has taken, the most disliked being English. He has played a violin in the orchestra three years. Eugene says he belongs to the Bachelor's Club but evidence can be shown to prove that it isn't so.

Wheaties, his favorite food, couldn't be the reason for Eugene's robust health, could it? Gene Autry movie will draw him to the theatre and a hit parade on the radio always gets his attention. Eugene's part in the senior class was taken quietly, but it has never had a stronger supporter.

Eugene Roy took up his residence with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory on July 14, 1920, here in East Jordan. He attended school his first four years in Bay City, but has finished the remaining years here. Eugene spends most of his extra time looking at aviation books. Any questions on airplanes can be answered by him. Incidentally Eugene plans aviation as his life's work. It's a hard and rough going service, and requires long and faithful work. We know Eugene can do it and with Eugene will always go the best wishes from the class of '38.

#### SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS WIN

In an exciting indoor baseball game last Thursday, the seventh grade girls gym class defeated the eighth grade class 15 to 9. The game was played sixth hour. Coach Cohn was umpire and Mrs. Leitha Larsen, gym instructor, was timekeeper. Each individual's score is as follows:

7th Grade	AB.	O.	R.
Mildred Green, c.	4	0	4
Shirley Sonnabend, p.	4	0	4
Audrey Sheltroun, 1st	4	3	1
Patty Sinclair, 2nd.	4	3	1
Elizabeth Penfold, 3rd	4	3	1
Alice Puckett, l.s.s.	3	0	2
Frances Malpass, r.s.s.	3	2	0
Mary Justice, r. f.	3	1	1
Beryl Bennett, l. f.	3	0	2
8th Grade	AB.	O.	R.
Dorothy Kamradt, c.	4	2	2
Alice Carson, p.	4	2	2
Virginia Peters, 1st.	4	1	3
Alberda Walden, 2nd.	3	0	0
Betty Kamradt, 3rd	3	0	0
Muriel Galmore, s.s.	3	0	0
Muriel Moore, s.s.	3	2	1
Ellen Moore, f.	2	0	2
Bernadine Brown, f.	2	0	0

#### CHATTER

"Did you see the new bus?" "Look at the new bus!" Students all flocked to the windows when the shiny bright white, red, and blue bus drew up last Monday morning in front of the school and discharged its first load of students. Did you notice the swagging fashion with which Mr. Sturgell's riders came up the walk?

Did you see Mr. Wade running ar-

ound school with a can opener last Monday? He officiated in the opening of the grape juice he bought for all the grade school children. He "dished it out" into part of the \$1,000 individual cups that the school bought.

Congratulations! — Mr. Smith and Miss Smitton. The ring is a beauty!

#### GRADE NEWS

First and Second — Mrs. Bartlett. The year wouldn't be complete without Valentines being exchanged and an especially pretty Valentine box is on display in this room. Also shields were made to honor Lincoln's birthday.

First Grade — Miss Morrison. The first graders are really celebrating Valentine day by having a party. Each wrote a letter to a friend and invited him to the celebration. The children made their first trip to the store to purchase some jello for their party. This followed up the idea of money exchange because they recently had a play store of their own. Miss Morrison made some jello in front of the class so they could see it being prepared. The napkins and decorations also showed the spirit of Valentine's day.

Second Grade — Miss Muck. The second grade celebrated Valentine's day with a bright Valentine box and by exchanging Valentines.

Third Grade — Miss Niemi. The third graders had lots of fun making their Valentine box and exchanging Valentines.

Third Grade — Miss Kjellander.

The health story promised last week was written by Iris Petrie:

"When I was with my girl friend, Mildred P., I thought she was very clean but was wrong, for she did not brush her teeth. Then I thought: I would give her a tip, so I gave her a tip which did her a lot of good, and from that day to this she said I was her very best friend, but now I am away from her. She has to write me letters to tell me how much she likes me. So once I wrote her a letter and told how much I liked her letters. But the next summer I went down there, she was not very clean again, so I had to give her another tip and this tip was telling her how to keep her shoes clean and how to clean her nails. She was always biting them. Her mother told her not to once, but she kept on biting them until I told her not to and then she stopped."

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Ager

A program was given for Abraham Lincoln last Friday by the students and a Valentine party was planned for Monday. They will exchange Val-

#### PROBATE ORDER

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas J. Wood, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of January, 1938.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and James Leitch having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 18th day of May, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Features by J. Edgar Hoover, Percival Christopher Wren, Erie Stanley Gardner, Raymond L. Ditmars, F. Britten Austin and others appear in This Week, the colorgrature magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News. Don't miss it!

**R. G. WATSON**  
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

**MONUMENTS**  
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**FRANK PHILLIPS**  
 Tonsorial Artist

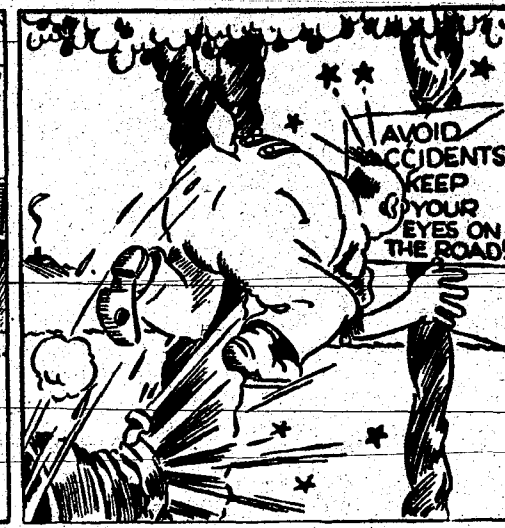
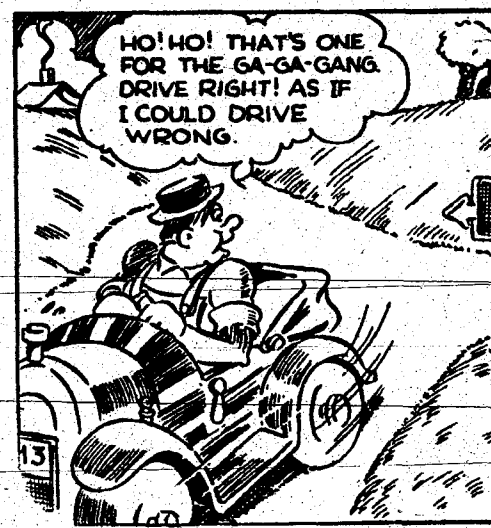
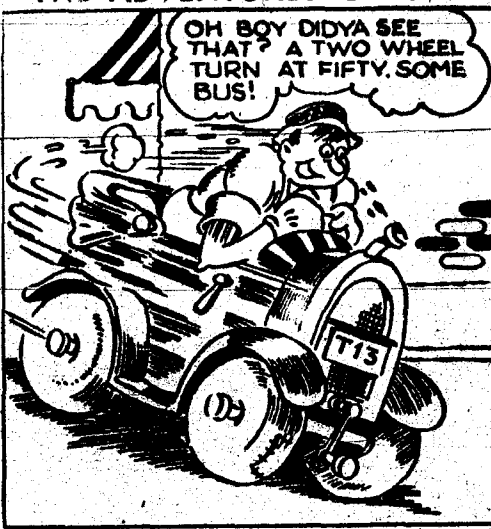
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

### THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



entines.

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Benson.

The ever busy fifth graders are now on a light project which is taking up most of their time. They have in their possession a candle mold that was used 90 years ago, an oil lamp for a car, and an oil lamp for the home which is very old.

They had a Valentine box and exchanged Valentines. Shields for Washington and Lincoln decorate their walls and they are very proud of their pussy-willows.

Fifth and Sixth — Mr. DeForest.

On the walls of this room hang two new pictures, one of the "Pilgrims," won by that grade. The other is the picture for the week, of Lincoln. This room had a Valentine box and

gave each other Valentines.

Sixth Grade — Miss Clark.

Choosing committees to make their Valentine boxes, the 6th graders turned out some very outstanding boxes. When these were opened at their party Monday, there was a Valentine for everyone.

Thanks to the junior high students, the sixth graders enjoyed the pictures of the actors and actresses loaned to them.

The teeth chart which has been in progress for a long time now is steadily improving. The chart shows that when first started less than 50 per cent of the pupils were cleaning their teeth. Now over 95 per cent are.

The students are taking an imag-

inary trip to Russia now and from the looks of things are enjoying it very much.

The store project mentioned last week has made much progress. The sixth grade town boasts of several new business places. They are as follows:

- Stanek Co. — Groceries.
  - Lenosky Dry Goods Co.
  - Larsen & Co. — Dry Goods.
  - Seiler & Co. — Dry Goods.
  - Sultan Grocery Store.
  - Larsen Groceries — Ltd.
  - Sheltroun Dry Goods Co.
  - MacDonald & Co. — Groceries.
  - M. J. Simmons Co. — Dry Goods.
- The P. Seiler Publishing Co. has put out some especially fine and original statements for town use.

# DON'T ASK

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