

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938.

NUMBER 8

## Canners Lose To Bon Tons

**TWELVE STRAIGHT VICTORIES AND THEN 13th HOODO**

The East Jordan Cannery long consecutive winning streak came to an end at Petoskey last Wednesday evening, when they were administered a 51 to 37 defeat by the Bon Ton Bakers of that city. The game was played on the huge Petoskey court, which proved to be an advantage to the rangy fast breaking ballhawks of the Red and White. The defeat brought the locals winning streak to an end at twelve straight triumphs. It was the sixth defeat handed the locals in the past two years as compared to 30 wins.

The locals opened the scoring, Saxton tallying on a rebound shot, but right here the determined Bakers started to work building up a comfortable lead at the end of the first period leading 17 to 9. During the second period they kept up at a terrific pace holding a 36 to 17 advantage at the intermission. The Sinclair men made their bid for the lead during the third period as they put up a rally bringing the count up to 36 to 31 before the winners were able to cage two field goals to put them ahead 40 to 31 at the three quarter marker. The Bon Tons again turned on the pressure in the final period to decisively whip the Green and White.

The Bakers have lined up an array of stars, the like of which hasn't been seen in Northern Michigan in quite some time. The locals theory of "A teams best defense is its offense" did not pan out well against this rangy quintet, who were able to score almost at will.

T. Dombroski and Rex Crawford, the latter a former East Jordan boy divided the scoring honors of the winners with 16 points each. Saxton with 14 was high man for the Sinclairs. The Central Lake engagement was cancelled due to unfavorable road conditions.

The locals open up in tournament competition at Bellaire the latter part of the week, where such teams as the Petoskey Bon Ton, Traverse City Bon Ton, Charlevoix, Elk Rapids and other numerous strong aggregations have already signed up.

E. J. Cannery (37)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) l. f.	3	0	6
G. Saxton, r. f.	5	4	14
Hegerberg, c.	2	3	7
LaPeer, l. g.	1	0	2
C. Sommerville, r. g.	2	0	4
Russell, c.	1	0	2
Bowman, l. g.	1	0	2

Totals	FG.	FT.	TP.
Bon Ton Bakers (51)	15	7	37
T. Dombroski, l. f.	5	6	16
Crawford, r. f.	7	2	16
Jablinski, c.	4	0	8
Wykes, l. g.	2	0	4
F. Dombroski, r. g.	2	0	4
White, l. f.	0	0	0
Johnson, l. g.	1	1	2

Totals 21 9 51  
Referee — Lovelace — Petoskey.

## Canners Back In Form After Their Thirteenth Tussle

The high flying Green and White Cannery basketball quintet followed up their defeat at the hands of the Petoskey Bon Tons, by completely annihilating the Bellaire Merchants 66 to 16 here last Monday evening, to win their thirteenth game of the season. When the final whistle was blown found the local shock troops having bombarded their way to a new high scoring record for one team on the local court, having surpassed their own mark of 65 scored in their triumph of the Petoskey Bon Tons here a few weeks back.

Starting off like a shot the locals ran the score up to 15 and 4 at the close of the first period. During the second period the pace died off a bit as the Jordanites held a 25 to 10 advantage at the intermission. The locals continued at a mild rate during the third frame, leading comfortably 38 to 16 at the three quarter marker. The fourth period found the Jordanites going at full blast, Stanek, H. Sommerville and Russell hitting the hoop from all angles, scoring 28 points while shutting the visitors out.

Lanky "Spike" Russell with 13 and H. Sommerville with 12 points were leaders of the locals offensive barrage. Watrous with 6 tallied high for the visitors.

E. J. Cannery (66)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) l. f.	2	3	7
G. Saxton, r. f.	2	0	4
Hegerberg, c.	5	1	11
LaPeer, l. g.	0	0	0
C. Sommerville, r. g.	5	0	10
Bowman, l. f.	0	0	0
T. Malpas, r. f.	0	0	0
Russell, c.	6	1	13
H. Sommerville, l. g.	6	0	12

## Samuel K. Persons, 79 Passed Away Last Saturday

Samuel K. Persons passed away at his home in South Arm Township, Saturday, Feb'y 19th, following a two weeks illness.

Mr. Persons was born in New York State Jan. 4th, 1859. On Dec. 26th, 1881, he was united in marriage to Lydia Ann Graff at Kalkaska. They came to East Jordan shortly after their marriage and Mr. Persons has been a resident of this community for the past 56 years. He was employed by the East Jordan Lumber Co. for 28 years and since then has followed the farming occupation. He was a charter member of Peninsula Grange No. 706.

Mrs. Persons passed away May 18, 1933. Deceased is survived by three daughters and a son: Mrs. Jennie Chaddock of Muskegon; Mrs. Leah Peters, Mrs. Myrtle Looze and Lyle Persons, of East Jordan. Also thirteen grand-children and five great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22nd, at the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial at Sunset Hill.

Among those to attend the funeral were: Mrs. Jennie Chaddock, Guy Graff, Mrs. F. M. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reid and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds, all of Muskegon; and Miss Alice Persons of Grand Rapids.

## Claude Myers Farm Home Near Ironton Destroyed By Fire

The Claude Myers farm residence near Ironton on the east side was destroyed by fire, together with the household furnishings, about midnight Friday night.

It is said Mr. Myers was about to fill a gasoline lantern (or lamp) when it exploded, setting fire to the dwelling and burning Mr. Myers on both arms quite severely and about the face slightly. Two young men, sleeping upstairs at the time, had some difficulty in getting out of the burning structure.

Mr. Myers was taken to a hospital for treatment and is now able to be about again.

The East Jordan Fire Department responded to a call and assisted in keeping the blaze confined to the burning structure.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of East Jordan, held February 21, 1938 in the council room. Councilmen Bussler, Crowell, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Carson present. Absent: Kenny and Lorraine.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Pub. Service \$24.19  
B. Milstein, auto ins. 37.75  
E. J. Fire Dept., Myers and Marion Jackson car 23.00  
Mich. Bell Tel. Co. 12.94  
Joe Mayville, carpenter services 9.10  
Joe Montroy 1.50  
LeRoy Sherman 2.85  
Carr's Food Shop 1.42  
Harry Saxton, et al, street work 10.50  
G. Hammond, bal. on salary 40.00  
Agnes Hegerberg, clerical work 10.00  
Ray Russell, work 3.60  
Winstones, labor 18.00  
H. McWaters 6.90  
Mrs. Court Hayes 1.00  
Wm. Healey 5.00

Motion by Crowell and supported by Shaw the bills be allowed. Carried, all ayes.  
Mayor appoints Wm. Aldrich, Bert Bennett, Tom Whiteford, F. A. Cresswell election inspectors.  
Motion by Bussler and supported by Crowell that the Michigan Public Service Co. be ordered to check, determine and locate the particular offenders whose electrical devices and gadgets are destroying radio reception and to report their findings to the Council; and the Clerk is ordered to communicate this order to the Public Service Company that proper steps can be taken to abate the nuisance.

Council adjourns.  
W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Stanek, r. g.	4	1	9
Totals	30	6	66
Bellaire (16)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Mills, l. f.	1	1	3
Watrous (c) r. f.	2	2	6
Bush, c.	1	1	3
S'evens, l. g.	1	0	2
Chapman, r. g.	0	0	0
Dewey, l. g.	1	0	2
Whiteford, r. g.	0	0	0

Totals 6 4 16  
Referees: C. Dennis and H. Kemp; Scorer, Antoine; Timer, Bishaw, all of East Jordan.

## Ag'l Conservation Program

**NEW FARM ACT BECOMES EFFECTIVE, PROVIDING NEW METHODS**

The new farm act recently signed by the President extends the Agricultural Conservation Program of the past two years and provides new methods for minimizing the fluctuations in marketing of corn and wheat in the production of livestock.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration administers the whole AAA farm program, including the programs under the new act, through the same county and local committee organizations that have administered previous Triple-A Adjustment and Conservation Programs.

Triple-A farm programs under the act will include voluntary acreage allotments to farmers for corn and other soil-depleting crops. The act provides for mandatory loans upon corn and wheat at definite rates ranging from 52 to 75 percent of parity. It includes marketing quotas which may be put into effect when supplies reach surplus levels. Before the quotas go into effect a referendum will be held and they will not be put into operation unless two-thirds of the producers voting favor their use.

The new act is entitled the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. It is the outcome of nearly a year's discussion and effort by farm and congressional leaders to provide authority to stabilize supplies of farm commodities through an ever-normal granary program. It applies to corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, and rice. It also extends and strengthens the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936.

It includes authorization of four research laboratories to find new uses and new markets for agricultural products and authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission on freight rate hearings.

The corn and wheat provisions aim to establish ever-normal granary reserves with excess supplies held off the market in large production years for use in short crop years. Livestock producers would have the benefit of more stable supplies and prices of corn for livestock feed, provided through corn acreage allotments, corn loans, and marketing quotas in surplus years if voted by farmers.

The corn provisions in total will apply only to some of the Southern Michigan counties. These counties will be known soon since Triple-A officials said that the announcement of the commercial corn-producing area and the acreage allotment for the area will probably be made late this week. The acreage allotment for the area will be apportioned among the counties in the area and the farms in each county to give a corn acreage allotment for each farm.

The acreage allotments are designed to keep corn supplies with average yields at about the reserve supply level. However, if it is determined on the basis of the August corn crop estimates, that the total supply of corn on October 1, will exceed the normal supply by more than 10 per cent, the Secretary will announce by August 15, that marketing quotas will be in effect in the commercial corn area. Whether marketing quotas will go into effect next October will not be decided by corn farmers until the August corn estimate is announced. The marketing quota is approximately 2,800,000,000 bushels.

A referendum will be held within 20 days after the announcement that the marketing quota level has been reached. Approval by two-thirds of the producers taking part in the referendum is necessary for the quotas to go into effect.

Not later than August 15, the Secretary, if the marketing quota level has been reached, will announce the percentage of the total acreage allotment in the commercial corn area that would make available a normal supply of corn, this is called the "marketing percentage." Each farm would have a marketing percentage, which would be the same percentage of the individual farm's corn acreage allotment.

An amount of corn for each farm in the commercial area to store in a marketing quota year would be figured on the basis of the marketing percentage for the farm. The marketing quota for the farm would be the total production less the amount stored and less the amount used for farm consumption. Marketings in excess of the quota would be subject to a penalty of fifteen cents a bushel, to be paid by the farmer.

Under this plan a farmer could market free of penalty, or use in any way he chose, all the corn he produces above the storage amount for this farm.  
Corn loans at rates of from 52 to 75 per cent of parity will be made under the new farm act in any year when the November crop report indicates that the production of corn

## To Talk on "Crime" Here Monday Night

**—Auspices P.T.A.**

An interesting and enlightening lecture will be given at the High School, Monday evening, Feb. 28, at eight o'clock, by John A. Lake of Petoskey on the subject "Crime."

Mr. Lake had charge of the U. S. survey of all pardons and paroles at Lansing a year ago and is qualified to speak on the subject because of first hand information. Mr. Lake comes to East Jordan under the auspices of the P.T.A.

All parents, whether members of the P.T.A. or not are urged to attend. No admission fee.

## Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund, Sr. Enjoying Trip Through The West

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund, who left here a couple weeks ago for an extended trip through the West, are at present enjoying themselves in California. The following from Mr. Ulvund is of interest.

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 14, 1938  
Charlevoix County Herald  
East Jordan, Mich.

Dear Mr. Lisk:—  
Just a few highspots from our day in Los Angeles, Sunday, the 6th. Aside of a short call on Dr. F. A. Foster, went to Lison Park to see the landslide that ruined the bridge and blocked the road. Through Hollywood to Lookout Mountain with view of practically all the city. A couple blimps taking off and worming their way up and up. And not to forget the Amie Semple McPherson Tabernacle, where they take the collection three and four times during one performance and take in more money than any playhouse in Los Angeles.  
As novelty, can mention a big airplane converted into a gas station using the wings as canopy against rain and sunshine.

## Sonja Henie Stars In Temple Show With "Happy Landing"

It looks like a week of Gala Fun is set for the Temple with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray heading the carnival of music and laughter. Starting with Bing and Martha on Friday and Saturday, the hilarious "Double or Nothing" starts the week... and how! Sonja Henie supported by Don Ameche follows on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in her new extravaganza, "Happy Landing". Credited as the best of her vehicles to date this merry film is taking the country by storm. An unusual thrill provided by this program is provided by a third dimensional film, "New Audiopics" being an improvement of a similar subject produced last year. Objects on the screen appear to leave the stage and fly into your face or over your head with startling results and effects.

Family Nites on Wednesday and Thursday present Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray in a rib-busting, side-splitting farce, "True Confession." A family visit to the Temple these nights should keep every one gay for the rest of the week!

## 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 death of our father.

Mrs. Jennie Chaddock  
Mrs. Leah Peters  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons  
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze, Sr.

exceeds the normal year's domestic consumption and exports, or when the farm price of corn is below 75 per cent of parity on November. The only exception is when the total supply reaches the marketing quota level but farmers vote against putting marketing quotas into effect. No loans would be made in such a year.

Loans will be made to cooperators outside the commercial corn-producing area at 75 per cent of the above rates. Loans can be made to non-cooperators only in the commercial area and only in years when marketing quotas are in effect. Loans to non-cooperators can be made only on the storage amounts calculated under the quotas and only at 60 per cent of the rates to cooperators in the commercial area.

In Michigan and other North Central States the Agricultural Conservation Program also includes provisions for adjusting the planting of potatoes to marketing outlets.  
Norrine L. Porter  
Secretary - Treasurer,  
Charlevoix Co. A.G.A.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## Former Local Business Man Dies At Flint

E. E. Hall passed away at his home at Flint, Mich., Sunday, Feb'y 13th, at the age of 70 years.

Mr. Hall was a former well-known business man of this region, having been in business at Chestonia at one time, later coming to East Jordan where he operated a dray line for awhile, then conducting a produce warehouse in what is now the old Co-op Co's structure opposite the gas station. He also retailed wood, coal and ice.

Deceased is survived by the wife, Frances; two sons, Ray and Edward, and six grandchildren — all of Flint. Also by two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Frank Bricker of near Lansing, Mrs. Louis Fuller of near East Jordan, and George Brown of Jordan Township.

Funeral services for Mr. Hall were held at Flint Wednesday afternoon, February 16th.

## Wilson Township To Hold Primary Monday, March 7th

Time for filing petitions for office in Wilson Township closed Feb'y 15th and a primary election will be held on Monday, March 7th. Following are the candidates:—  
For Supervisor — Claude Pearsall. Clerk — August Knop.  
Treasurer — Luther Brintnall and Carl Bergmann.  
Justice of Peace — Ralph Lenosky.  
Board of Review — Frank Rebec and Harry Behling.

## Masons and Eastern Stars Held Annual Party Tuesday Eve., Feb. 22

One of the outstanding social events of the year was the Annual Masonic Eastern Star Dinner Party held in the high school gymnasium, Tuesday evening, February 22. The tables were decorated with Eastern Star and Masonic colors, menu cards in shape of hatchets were used. A delicious dinner was served by ten girls dressed in colonial costumes, after which the following program was enjoyed, Mrs. Howard Porter acting as Mistress of Ceremonies:—  
Community singing led by John Seiler, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham.  
What Masonary stands for — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.  
What Eastern Star stands for, and a short history of the organization — Mabel Secord.  
Virginia Reel by ten girls in colonial costumes, directed by Frances Benson.  
Cowboy song with guitar accompaniment — Burl Walker.  
Tap dances by Marilyn Davis and Jean Dennis, accompanied by Mrs. J. Warne Davis.

Solos by Miss Beryl MacDonald, "In The Luxembourg Gardens" and "The Elfman", accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Secord.  
The Committees in charge of this delightful occasion consisted of the following members: Helen Cohn, Ella Clark, Myrtle Cook, Amanda Shepard, Frances Benson, Al. Warda, Charles Murphy and John Seiler.

## Hard Time Dancing Party

At Wilson Grange Hall Saturday night, March 5th. Fines for those wearing good-clothes or jewelry. Fine shoes may be worn. Come and see the fun. adv.

## ONION KING



Hail Michigan's new Onion King. He is Carl McGuffey, 40, Shelbyville, who in 1937 grew 1,147 bushels to the acre and received his crown from F. Serviss King, Owosso, during the recent Farmers' Week program at Michigan State College.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## Soil and Pasture Specialists Here

**AT COMMUNITY BLD'G, EAST JORDAN NEXT THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

E. L. Longnecker, Soil Specialist and C. M. Harrison, Farm Crops Specialist in Charge.

A very instructive series of four meetings, covering soil management and pasture recommendation, will be held next week. Mr. Longnecker has been closely associated with the Soil Conservation Program, and now is connected with the Soils Department of the Michigan State College and is in a position to give a most profitable discussion of soil problems. Mr. C. M. Harrison, who has been in charge of the experiments on pasture mixtures and has made a national reputation in this field of work, will tell us the mixtures that are best to use.

If for no other reason, attend your nearest meeting and find out the merits of smooth brome grass combined with alfalfa.

The following meetings will be held:—

Thursday forenoon, 10:00 o'clock, Marion Center Town Hall, March 3rd.  
Thursday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, East Jordan Community Building, March 3rd.  
Friday forenoon, Boyne City Library, 10:00 o'clock, March 4th.  
Friday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall, Hortons Bay, 2:00 o'clock, March 4th.  
With spring rapidly approaching this will be a wonderful opportunity for you to receive this latest information on soil management and pasture recommendations. Also in the soil conservation program it would be well to know about the payments for various legume seedings and mixtures. Please arrange to attend your nearest meeting.  
B. C. Mellencamp,  
County Agr'l Agent.

## Township Soil Maps Being Prepared For Entire County

During the past week five Township Soil Maps have been completed. In each Township the Supervisor, Members of the Soil Conservation Program and others who are closely connected with Agriculture have met together and assisted the County Agent in making a decision relative to the various farming areas.

The results are indeed very gratifying. It is surprising to note that when townships are merged together that the best farming areas tie together very nicely. Also on the map is indicated farm areas that should not be farmed, areas that might be cleared to good advantage and areas that we recommend should always keep out of farms.

When each township is completed for the first time, we can prepare a county map, which will guide all efforts in perfecting an agricultural program that will be of most benefit to the entire county. Within the next ten days, the County Land Planning Committee will meet and discuss a long time Agricultural Program for the county. This map will be of great value to the committee as they can then make a more accurate decision in regard to the farming areas in the County.  
B. C. Mellencamp,  
County Agr'l Agent.

## Exchange State and Federally-Owned Land

In an exchange of state and federally-owned lands, recently completed, Michigan comes into possession of approximately 18,000 acres in 11 state forests, including approximately 15 miles of lake and stream frontage.

In the trade, recently consummated by the lands division of the state department of conservation, land in the Marquette national forest owned by the state was exchanged for lands in the Au Sable, Baldwin, Cusino, Fife Lake, Higgins Lake, Houghton Lake, Iosco, Jordan River, Mackinac, Ogemaw and Wilderness state forests.

As in all such exchanges of lands of approximately equal value, arranged to consolidate federal and state-administered units, Michigan reserves all mineral rights, including oil and gas, on the lands it transfers.

## Notice To Tax-Payers

The tax roll for the City of East Jordan will be returned to the County Treasurer on March 5th. All personal taxes must be in by that date.  
G. E. BOSWELL,  
adv8-1  
City Treasurer.

## Notice To Candidates

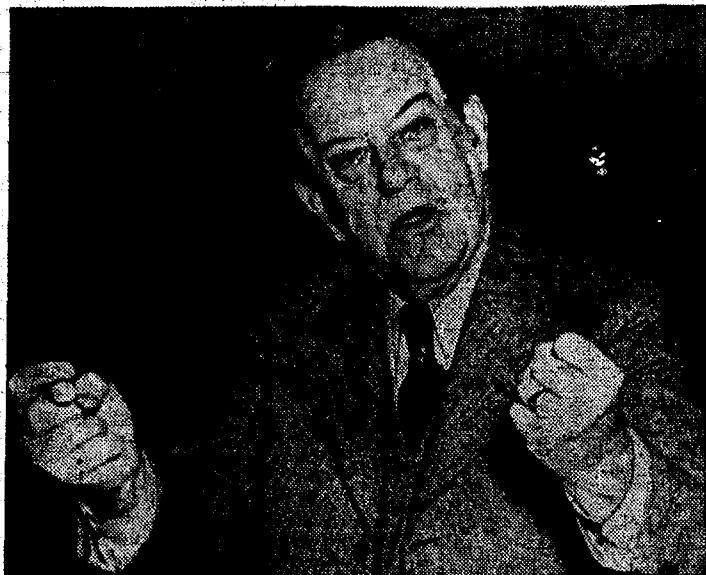
Petitions for nominations to City offices must be filed in my office not later than 6:00 o'clock p. m., Friday, March 4th, 1938.  
W. N. LANGELL,  
adv8-2  
City Clerk.



News Review of Current Events

HITLER'S AUSTRIA COUP

Forces Schuschnigg to Put Nazis in His Cabinet . . . Further Demands Expected . . . Other Nations Alarmed



Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina is here pictured as he expounded his views on the farm bill. "Cotton Ed," who is chairman of the senate agricultural committee, said congress should provide a billion and a half to finance the farm program, instead of the half billion to which the cost is now limited.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Schuschnigg Gives In

REICHSFUHRER HITLER, massing 20 divisions of the German army and presenting what were euphemistically termed powerful arguments, forced Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria to reorganize his cabinet and give several places to Austrian Nazis. Complete amnesty for all Nazi prisoners in Austrian jails was immediately decreed, and the Austrian press was forbidden to print hostile criticism of the Nazi regime in Germany. Many army officers and civil officials who had been dismissed as pro-Nazi were reinstated or put on pension. Altogether, the Nazification of Austria was well on the way to completion.



Adolf Hitler

But Hitler was not satisfied with this, and called to Berlin the new minister of the interior, Dr. Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, a Nazi, to discuss further extension of the "conquest" of Austria. Schuschnigg was still trying to maintain the dominance of his Fatherland Front, and Hitler didn't like that. There was a report that he might go to Vienna himself, taking Field Marshal Goering with him.

Italian officialdom was highly pleased with the success of Hitler's coup, saying it accorded with Italy's central European policy and tended to solidify the Rome-Berlin alignment.

Great Britain and France, however, were alarmed by the developments and agreed to lodge joint representations in Berlin and Vienna asking assurance that Hitler intends to preserve Austrian independence. Neither nation would admit that actual union of Germany and Austria was feared just yet. Britain's ambassador to Berlin, Henderson, is said to have warned Hitler recently against any attempt to bring about the "anschluss" which has been one of the Fuehrer's chief ambitions.

One London correspondent said the British cabinet had just been informed that Hitler and Mussolini had formed a new secret defensive alliance of which the Austro-German arrangement was only a part. It was said to include co-ordination of the German and Italian foreign and financial policies in Europe and strengthening of the Rome-Berlin axis in various ways.

With the start he has made, it may be expected that Hitler before very long will make the move against Czechoslovakia that has been anticipated for months. That country is the gateway toward the southeast and its position is perilous in view of the Fuehrer's known ambitions. France is her ally but France would hesitate to take strong action in her behalf unless directly supported by the British.

One observer said, "the Fuehrer seems to have started on the road to Bagdad."

Jap Refusal Starts Race

JAPAN having flatly refused to reveal her naval building plans, it is believed that the greatest navy construction race ever seen is about to start, and the United States may feel called upon to take the lead, with England, France and Japan in the competition. Our government told Japan that a refusal to divulge her intentions would be regarded as confirmation of reports that she was constructing or planning super-warships, so now, according to some officials in Washington, they will have to invoke the "escalator clause" of the London treaty and build larger and more powerfully armed battleships.

The President may be expected to order increase of the three battle-

ships now planned from 35,000 tons each to 43,000 or 45,000 tons, and such dreadnaughts probably would carry 18-inch guns.

In order to obviate the restrictions on the size of battleships that inhere in the width of the Panama canal locks and to minimize the contingency of interruption of coast-to-coast communication through destruction of a Panama lock by an enemy, the administration is preparing to push the project of a canal through Nicaragua.

Congressmen who fear the President is piloting the nation into war with Japan made probably futile moves to prevent our government from joining in the rearmament race.

Though Secretary Hull had denied that there was any understanding with Great Britain and France concerning Japan, opponents of the administration were still suspicious that it was planning joint action. Representative George Tinkham of Massachusetts voiced their sentiments when he uttered a warning that "every day brings the United States nearer to a war with Japan as planned by Great Britain to further British interests."

Roosevelt said in a press conference that the United States never will consent to Japan's aims for navy parity. He said that in the opinion of experts the American national defense can not rely on a naval establishment designed to defend only one of the country's two coasts. He subscribed to the view that the national defense requires protection of both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans as possible areas of warfare.

Wallace Gets Busy

PLANS for putting the new farm program into immediate effect were announced by Secretary Wallace, to whom the law just enacted gives increased powers to control production through acreage allotments and to regulate marketing by quotas for individual farmers. He said he would soon make acreage and production allocations and call for a referendum on marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco. Marketing quotas will become effective unless rejected by more than one third of the farmers voting in the referendum to be held before March 15.

The secretary announced a six-point program embodying the "basic principles" of the broadened farm policy as follows:

1. Continuation of the AAA soil conservation program as a part of the permanent farm policy.
  2. National acreage allotments for corn, cotton, wheat, tobacco and rice at levels designed to meet domestic consumption and export demands and establish reserve supplies.
  3. Federal loans to encourage systematic storage of surpluses in big crop years for use in years of shortage.
  4. Marketing quotas backed by penalties on sales in excess of quotas to secure general participation of farmers in holding surpluses off the market.
  5. Release of corn supplies from storage under marketing quotas to meet farm shortages or in the case of national need.
  6. Crop insurance for wheat to protect producers against drought and consumers against high prices resulting from shortages.
- Admittedly no one fully understands the new farm law, but Wallace and his associates hope and believe it will all work out for the best.

Relief Bill Pushed

SENATE leaders expected to put through, with little delay, the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation bill. The house approved the measure by a topheavy vote of 352 to 23. All efforts to make major changes in the measure were overridden. Only one amendment, barring relief to aliens temporarily in this country, was authorized.

The Works Progress administration, which has on hand about \$400,000,000 of its regular \$1,500,000,000 appropriation, will administer the additional relief fund. The WPA has reported to congress that the money will keep at least 2,000,000 persons on the relief rolls until June 30.

Wiping Off RFC Debt

WITHOUT debate the senate approved a house bill writing off more than \$2,500,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance corporation debts to the treasury. Senator Byrd of Virginia said the legislation marked a "return to honest book-keeping on the part of the federal government." He explained that the RFC, which obtained all its funds from the treasury, had listed among its assets about two and a half billion dollars it had advanced for relief and expenditures in various government agencies.

Jones Urges Tax Revision

JESSE JONES, the usually level-headed chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, conferred with treasury officials and urged them to do what they could to hasten congressional action on tax revision. He told Undersecretary Roswell Magill that the whole country was waiting impatiently for action on promised modification of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

Jones indicated a belief that the bill, which is still in the hands of the house ways and means committee, was being held up by opposition to a provision retaining a stiff tax on undistributed profits of corporations owned by a few persons.

Great Battle in China

ONE of the greatest battles ever fought was reported to be taking place in central China, where the Japanese invaders smashed a Chinese army of 15,000 and forced it to retreat across the Yellow river under fire and without bridges, which had been destroyed by the defenders. Five Japanese armies were driving southward through the rich central China agricultural region and were seriously threatening Kai-feng, capital of Honan province.

From the south, three Japanese armies were advancing from the Hwai river.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had 400,000 troops along the north and south fronts fighting to prevent the Japanese from gobbling up the huge Lung-hai "corridor."

Another Dictator State

RUMANIA is now added to the European states under dictatorship. Octavian Goga's government was so anti-Semitic and pro-Fascist that it was forced out, and King Carol took charge of affairs by naming Dr. Miron Cristea as premier and dissolving the parliament. Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, was given virtual dictator power, but it was expected George Tarescu would very soon succeed him as premier and that Carol would create a crown council over which Dr. Cristea would preside. Much of the new government's authority was concentrated in the army, and a nation-wide state of siege was proclaimed. A commission was set to work formulating a new constitution.

Cristea, the key man of the government, was expected to take steps to regain the friendship of France and Great Britain, traditional allies of Rumania, without offending Italy and Germany.

This Is a "Drouth Year"

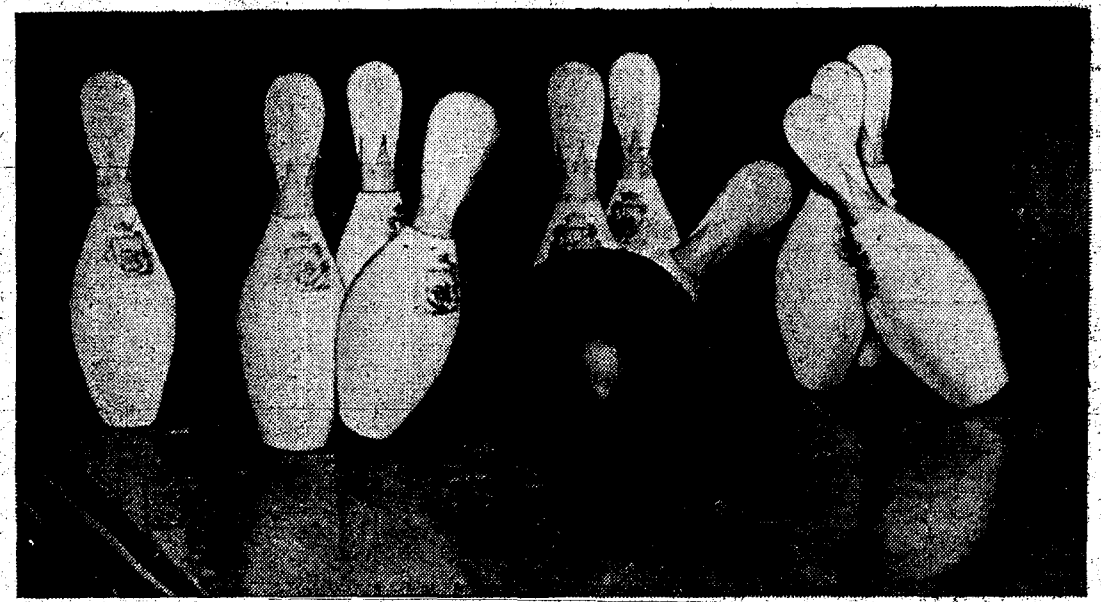
BECAUSE of early dust storms in Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of the Texas Panhandle, 1938 already is called a "drouth year" by grain men. The weather in those regions is being closely watched by traders in the United States, Liverpool, Winnipeg and Buenos Aires.

Grain experts of Chicago reported that present conditions of soil in much of the territory from west Texas to Nebraska is such that light rains quickly would break it down into powder, easily blown by high winds. Only extremely heavy rains could prevent such blowing.

Oklahoma wheat is much below that of last year at this time. The western half of the state was reported in serious need of moisture. Dust storms have seriously damaged wheat and done further damage to the state's topsoil. The central section, too, was reported in need of moisture.

In all these states producers, grain traders and elevator men agreed that only part of the winter plant in each state would come to harvest should the much-needed rains fail to materialize.

IT'S A STRIKE!!!



Sport of 10 Million Americans Nears Another Year's Climax With Two Important National Tournaments

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Bowling, the ancient sport with 10,000,000 American participants, nears its climax for another season. From Brooklyn to Main Street pin boys are busier than ever with the game that changed America from a country of spectators to one of participants.

Forgotten is the unsavory reputation that once made bowling the sport of saloon hangers-on. As early as 1900 the more genteel folk began kegling and by 1905 women were active participants. Subsequent development was slow until five or six years ago when bowling zoomed to ace-high popularity.

Climaxing the current season are two nation-wide tournaments drawing 250,000 participants, the \$34,000 Red Crown sweepstakes and the thirtieth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, governing body of bowling.

The sweepstakes, with weekly prizes totaling \$24,600 and grand prizes of \$9,400, has brought out 232,000 enthusiasts, a world record for any sports event. These people are now chalking up competitive scores in 1,500 towns all over the country. Winners of grand prizes will be announced shortly after March 6.

Five thousand teams will enter the ABC tourney at Chicago during March and April. Something like \$200,000 in prizes furnishes incentive here. Figures may bore you but ABC membership spurted from 10,000 teams in 1936 to 60,000 in 1937, a pretty good indication of the trend.

Why this popularity?

One of the best reasons for enjoying the game was given by Jack Dempsey, once prominent in another field of sports. Said Mr. Dempsey: "The main thing I like about bowling is that when you knock the pins down they stay down."

Dempsey, you may recall, had a little trouble keeping a fellow named Tunney down in a Chicago ring a few years back.

The satisfaction of knocking the stuffings out of ten innocent pins at the other end of the alley undoubtedly accounts for much of bowling's popularity. Unlike other sports, anybody can be nominally successful on the alleys, which also helps.

Women like it for several reasons. They're deserting bridge clubs because one can make more social contacts on the alleys. They find the game "fascinating," and it's one of the few winter sports open to women. Anyway, it's being "done" nowadays so why not join the crowd?

Men also like the social contacts they make at the alleys but there's an even more important factor for tired business men who can't indulge in strenuous athletics. Bowling is hard work—don't get us wrong—but there's a chance for relaxation between bouts with the ball.

Historians tell us bowling is the world's oldest sport, dating back to dinosaur days. In that misty period Stone age sportsmen were heaving round boulders at piles of rock, the purpose being to sharpen one's aim before going hunting. A few centuries later Sir Francis Drake is supposed to have defeated the Spanish Armada and saved England because he was filled with confidence—confidence instilled by a successful game of bowling just before he took to sea.

The modern game is related to nine-pins, originated by the Dutch and brought by them to Manhattan Island in 1623. New York's famous Bowling Green was their first rendezvous before nine-pins became a year-round game and had to be moved indoors.

Paradoxically, bowling took a new lease on life through legislation aimed to stamp it out. In the Seventeenth century New England Pilgrim fathers banned nine-pins because it wasn't elevating. So the boys decided to add another pin and beat the law.

Toss It and Wait.

The game is really simple and you can leave your inferiority complex at home. It's merely a matter of tossing a 16-pound mineralite ball down a glass-smooth alley at ten neatly arranged pins that are

leaves two or more pins standing with the intervening pins knocked down.

You needn't develop a "form" to look at home on the alleys. Some people walk up to the line, take a couple of weak swings and let their ball roll slowly down the alley; others—the more deliberate bowlers—get as long a running start as possible, then try to slam the ball through the opposite end of the building.

Karl Keyerleber of the Cleveland Plain Dealer recently visited a bowling alley and returned to compile the following classification of bowling forms:

"They include the dying swans who collapse on the alley after each roll, the kickers who almost lose a shoe as one foot goes after the ball, the bouncers who make alley owners fear their hair by dropping the ball on the middle of the alley, the mowers who try to sweep the pins over by remote control with a mighty thrashing-of-the-arms-after-delivering-the-ball, the wavers who blow them down with their hands, the straight-ball addicts, the boys who 'bend' them and those who back them up."

Cleveland, incidentally, is among America's top-rank bowling cities, boasting Harvey Braatz and Mrs. Joan Radtkin, holders, respectively, of men's and women's world championships for three games.

Pressure Is Heavy.

Braatz made his record by rolling 276, 300 and 288; the hottest three-game stretch ever recorded in league competition under ABC standards. We mentioned awhile back how unusual a 300 score is. The perfect score is "par" to a bowler, but it's much harder than par in golf. On the links you can slip now and then, recouping your losses with a few exceptional shots. But "par" bowling must be perfect bowling from start to finish; the kegger must toss 12 straight balls correctly and the pressure gets pretty strong about the ninth or tenth ball!

Bowling is much like golf in its appeal to your "never-say-die" instincts. After a few weeks of poor trundling you may throw five or six

Comely Alice Faye is reputed to be one of Hollywood's most enthusiastic bowlers, but the press agent who arranged this picture neglected to remind Alice that she shouldn't step over the black line. Below: Mont Lindsey of New Haven, Conn., one of the all-time high ABC bowlers, talks it over with Jack Dempsey of heavyweight fame, also a trundling expert.



"strike" is made by knocking all ten pins down with the first ball thrown in each "frame." Try it some time—or try getting ten successive holes-in-one on the golf course. Less than 20 per cent of America's good bowlers can boast an average score of more than 180.

If you don't make a strike you get another shot at the remaining pins, constituting a "spare" if you succeed in knocking them down. The two rolls constitute a "frame." On a strike the total of the succeeding two rolls is added to the ten scored for the strike; on a spare the pins felled on the next single roll are added.

Stay Away From "Splits"!

Failure to get all ten pins with two rolls constitutes an error unless a split occurred on the first roll. A split is the sad fate of a man who

straight strikes. Or you may fail again but where there's life there's hope, so you'll be back next time to massacre those elusive pins, or else. The gods of luck rule the alleys and they play no favorites.

Maybe down your way the favorite is candle-pins, tall and less robust than the regular ten-pin, for which a smaller ball is used. Or maybe it's duck pins, choice of the South and Southeast, where much outdoor bowling is done. But it's still bowling, the favorite sport of 10,000,000 Americans.

You'll never appreciate it until you feel that ball jump from your hand and thunder down the glistening maple, eventually crashing pell-mell into a neatly arranged bunch of pins. It's a real thrill, Mr. and Mrs. America!

© Western Newspaper Union.



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**SCHOOLS—COLLEGES**  
**ANNAPOLIS—WEST POINT COAST GUARD ACADEMY**  
 High School graduates, undergraduates, 16 to 22. Write Comdr. E. Cochran, U.S.N. (Ret.), Annapolis, Md. June Coast Guard Competitive Examination.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How many fundamental odors are there?
2. What famous actress was born a Jewess, baptized a Catholic, French by birth, and Greek by marriage?
3. What is dry ice?
4. What was the length of the President's term as given in Alexander Hamilton's plan for government of the United States presented at the Constitutional convention?
5. What is the mean level of the Dead Sea?
6. The United States has diplomatic representatives in how many foreign countries?
7. What people originated hand-clapping?
8. What is the meat yield from a live lamb weighing 80 pounds?
9. Where were the Fortunata isles?

### The Answers

1. There are four fundamental odors—fragrant, burnt, acid and caprylic.
2. Sarah Bernhardt.
3. It is a solid compressed carbon dioxide snow, the temperature of which is 114 degrees below zero F.
4. For life.
5. The mean level of the Dead sea is 1,292 feet below sea level. Its greatest depth is 1,310 feet. While it is fed by many streams, it has no apparent outlet.
6. More than fifty.
7. The Romans.
8. About 49.5 per cent, or 39.6 pounds.
9. These legendary islands, also known as Isles of the Blest, were supposed to be in the Western ocean and inhabited by the gods and the souls of favored mortals. The name was later given to the Canary and Madeira islands.

## Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

### Application

There is no lack of good maxims in the world; all we need is to apply them.—Pascal.

## CONSTIPATED

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.



REGULAR AS CLOCK WORK

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

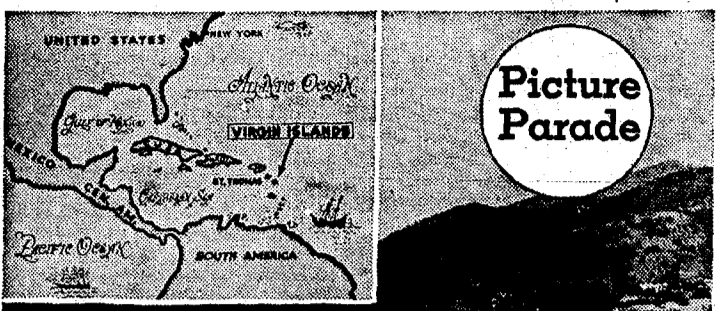
Light Through Darkness  
 The eternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough.—Carlyle.

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

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

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

## \$25,000,000 Virgin Islands



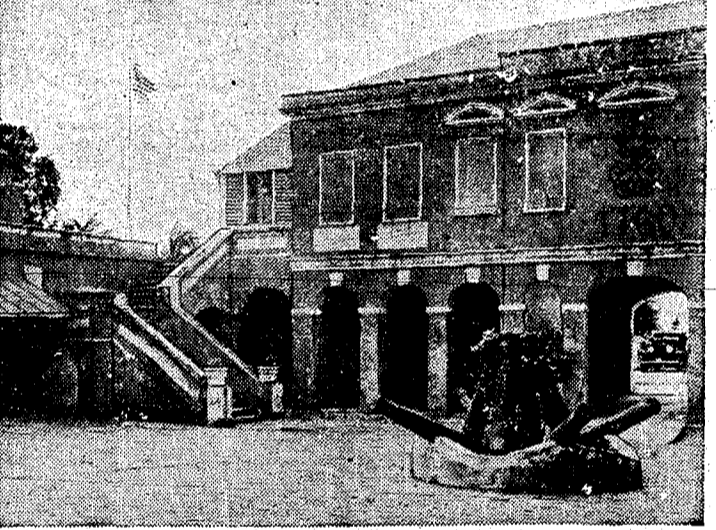
## Picture Parade



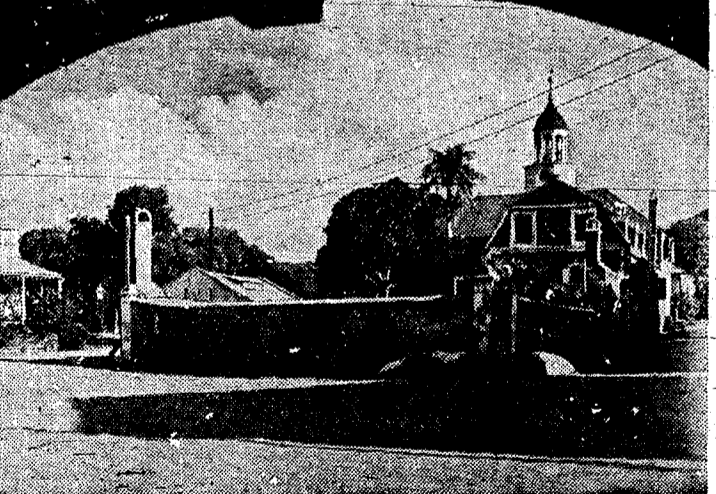
BECAUSE Senator Charles Sumner and President Andrew Johnson were political enemies in 1865, the United States lost \$17,000,000 on its purchase of the Virgin islands in 1917. Climaxing long negotiations, Denmark agreed to sell the three historic islands immediately after the Civil war for \$5,000,000. Sumner's objection was forgotten by 1917, but by that time Denmark wanted \$25,000,000, more money than the United States had paid for any territorial acquisition. But the Virgin islands have long since established their value. Moreover, they are vastly interesting to the tourist, geographer or historian. For example, Charlotte Amalie (above) utilizes its sea water for sanitation and fire fighting through a new PWA pumping system, also using rain water to quench its inhabitants' thirst. At the left American property owners survey their lands from the ruins of the "great house," formerly occupied by Danish governors of the Virgin islands.



Each March 31 the natives don ancient attire and celebrate "transfer day," marking the anniversary of America's purchase. Work is abandoned and jubilation rings up and down the three islands. Drums, tamborines and all available musical instruments are taken from the shelf and dusted. Jumble (ghost) dancers immortalize in measured dance rhythm the lives and deeds of favorite Biblical characters, the favorite impersonations being David and Goliath. Up and down twisting roads the jumble troupe repeats its performance.



Here are silent cannon in the courtyard of Fort Frederick, St. Croix island. Built in 1760 under the reign of good Danish King Christian V, its first administrator was Baron von Prock, then governor-general of the Virgin islands. Most Americans believe the islands are barbaric, not realizing their history is far older than that of the United States. But today the American flag flies over Fort Frederick, on a staff which once supported the white crossed, reg flag of Denmark.



Tourists visiting this ancient barracks and military barracks seldom recall that the Virgin Islands were once a cause of considerable international hard feeling, most of it resulting from Denmark's negotiations with the United States. Prussia resented the deal and Denmark was not in a position to incur such antagonism. Secondly, the British foreign office distrusted the plan, while a third stumbling block was Denmark's treaty with France in 1733, practically binding the Danes not to sell St. Croix without consent of France. Since Emperor Napoleon III disliked the United States, Denmark hardly knew which way to turn. These were only a few of the reasons why America spent 52 years bargaining for the islands before the sale was finally completed.



Virgin islands attract larger tourist crowds each year.

## 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 27

#### MEASURING A MAN'S WORTH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 5:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—How much then is a man of more value than a sheep?—Matthew 12:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Went Home Well.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Is a Man Worth?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Am I Worth?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Putting People Before Profit.

Awful is the scene that meets us as we go with our Lord across the sea of Galilee and draw up to the shore of the country of the Gadarenes. Distressing beyond words is the plight of the man who is under the power of a legion of the demons of Satan; inspiring is the assurance that Christ is victor over the devil and his hosts; soul-searching is the disappointing picture of the men as they evaluate their brother's spiritual need over against personal gain.

The same mighty conflict between the two great spiritual kingdoms, of good and evil; God and Satan, goes on in our day. Jesus Christ is still "greater . . . than he that is in the world" (I John 4:4). Equally true is it that we must each one of us choose what is to be our attitude toward the conflict, and especially toward the Christ.

I. The Power of Satan (vv. 1-5). Foolish men sometimes speak boldly about Satan as though he were only a weakling, or perchance but a creature of legend.

The devil, who is but one being, operates through many evil spirits, or demons. They are everywhere active, and it appears from Scripture that they seek a physical body through which they may function. Demon-possession, which was so common in our Lord's day, still exists, especially on the mission field. There are some who believe that the almost unbelievable cunning and brazen wickedness of modern gangsters is an expression of demoniacal control.

The text graphically portrays what becomes of a poor soul who has gotten into the clutches of Satan. It is a dark and terrifying picture known to us even in this year of 1938. But, thank God, there is a way of deliverance.

II. The Victory of Christ (vv. 6-13).

The command of Jesus (v. 8) evidently preceded the cry of the demons (v. 7). Notice that the demons who hated our Lord had no doubts about His being the Son of God. They knew Him. How strange it is that many voices that deny His deity come from the pulpit, the professor's chair, or over the radio, in the name of Christianity!

The demons knew His power, also, for though they adored Him not to torment them, they realized that they must obey His command to "come out of the man." They asked permission to enter the swine.

III. The Perversity of Man (vv. 14-17).

The keepers of the swine fled to tell the owners. They and others came to see what had happened. They saw the demoniac seated, clothed and in his right mind, and they greatly rejoiced and magnified the name of the Lord. Did they? No, indeed! "They were afraid" (v. 15), "and they began to pray him to depart" (v. 17).

Why were they afraid? Two reasons are suggested. In the first place they wanted no spiritual activity that would interfere with their business. Swine were of more value in their sight than the liberation of demon-possessed men. They have their successors in our day. Such are the men who rent their buildings for taverns and dance halls because they want money. Akin to them are those who counsel against the expenditure of money to keep the church open, the Sunday school operating, and for the sending of missionaries into fields white unto harvest.

A tract entitled "Suppose" asks the pertinent and searching question, "Suppose I were offered \$10,000 for every soul I led to Christ; would that impel me to do more than I now do because of the constraining love of Christ?"

Another reason for their fear was that they did not want to be disturbed in their state of spiritual somnolence. Someone has said that the reason the church of our day does not have a revival is because it doesn't want it. If revival fires began to burn crooked things would have to be made straight, worldliness would have to be put away, the pursuit of money would have to be set aside while men sought souls.

#### Careful Planning

Just the difference in the way the two men use their heads makes the difference in the way they conduct their business. Misdirected, senseless work will make any business management ineffective, while careful planning, simple, effective system, will aid even moderate ability to accomplish vast results.

#### Repentance

To grieve over sin is one thing, to repent is another.—Robertson.

## Three Frocks—a Wardrobe



IF YOU want to be all set for a full and gay Spring, have these three dresses in your wardrobe. Something for morning, something for street and a lovely frock for afternoon parties. All three are easy to make. And you can have the complete group for a fraction of what you would usually spend, if you make them at home.

**Shirtwaist Style.** Trim and tailored, this is the favorite silhouette for Spring. The skirt with kick pleat back and front is fun to wear, very comfortable for walking and going about your daily work. Note the yoke top and inverted pleat in back of bodice to permit perfect freedom. It is a grand spectator sports dress and will make up beautifully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics.

**Princess for Morning.** You'll feel sweet as sixteen in this pretty square-necked princess dress with fitted lines. The silhouette is molded and slim. Note the pretty sleeves, puffed high, to make the waistline look even smaller. Choose a pretty cotton print or one of the new rayons to make a dress as charming as the one shown. You'll find the pattern complete with sew chart telling you exactly how to proceed.

**Fitted Lines for Afternoon.** Look lovely and picturesque in this frock on molded lines with uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very slenderizing. You'll enjoy the good lines, the flattery of this dress and its grand wearability. Whether it is a luncheon for six or

a dinner at eight, you'll be correctly dressed in this frock.

**The Patterns.**  
 1976 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.  
 1452 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.  
 1451 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. For collar in contrast 3/4 yard.  
 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.

**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 for 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.

Recreation in Its Place  
 Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation.—Quarles.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**

Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and all ailments of infancy. They tend to break up colds. At all drug stores. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

Personal Burdens  
 Life's heaviest burdens are those our own hands bind upon our backs.—Grace Arundel.

**ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?**

Kenosha, Wis.—Mrs. Mary St. Clair, 5214 14th Ave., says: "I felt miserable. Could neither eat nor sleep and always felt tired-out. I had not taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very long before I showed signs of improvement and it required only two bottles to stimulate my appetite and I soon felt fine in every way." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

DIZZY DRAMAS By Joe Bowers  
 Now Playing—"THE PIE EATER"

1. **PIE EATING CONTEST**

2. **MORE! MORE!**

3. **MY GOSH. CHAMP!**

4. **IF YOU EAT ANY MORE YOU'LL EXPLODE**

5. **TUT-TUT-TUT! HAND ME ANOTHER PIE**

6. **—AND TELL EVERY BODY TO GET OUT OF THE WAY**

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**'Lost' Licenses May Be In Post Offices**

Applicants for operators' licenses who have moved since making application, are advised by the Department of State to inquire at their local postoffices if their licenses do not reach them within 20 days of application.

These licenses are sent as third class mail, which is forwarded only if addressee send proper postage, on notice by postal officials. Mail is thus sometimes held for as long as two weeks before being forwarded. In absence of any forwarding address, the licenses are ultimately returned to Lansing. Chauffeurs licenses are sent first class, however.

In any event, applicants should notify their local police or sheriff's offices of their change in address, in conformity with the motor vehicle laws. Police will then notify the Department of State.

**Photo Contest Closes**

Judges are selecting winning photographs in the statewide contest recently conducted by the Publications Department at Michigan State College. Phases of rural and resort life and natural beauty came in from all sections of the state. Best photographs are being assembled for reproduction in some of the weekly newspapers in the state. Some of the picture ranged from those taken with a 25 year old box camera to modern equipment. They show "picture stories" as a bull plowing a garden, a baby trying to share a bottle of milk with a lamb and a porcupine hanging between two deer carcasses.

**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**

**WANTED** — Man or woman, part or full time. Make from five to ten dollars per day. Write Box 297, TRAVERSE CITY, Michigan. 8-3

**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. 391f

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**BARN FOR SALE** — Size 30 x 16-14; to be torn down and removed. ADAM SKROSKI, R1, East Jordan. 8x4

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Eveline Township Coucus is called for Monday, March 7th at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Ironton Grange Hall.

Claude Myers of Mountain Dist. lost his house by fire Friday night about 11 or 12 o'clock. He lost all his furniture and clothes except a suit and a small amount of bedding and was badly burned when he filled a gasoline lantern and it exploded, setting the whole kitchen afire at once. The nearest telephone was some distance and a lot of time was lost getting the East Jordan fire truck which also lost time going west from Tough's corners and unable to get through had to make back and go by the Mountain school house, arriving too late to render any assistance. No other buildings were burned. A neighbor took Mr. Myers to Charlevoix to a doctor who dressed his burns. He is stopping with neighbors who are doing the chores for him.

Daniel Reich of Lone Ash farm made a pleasure trip to Gaylord, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and son Elmer of Northport visited Mr. Ross' sister, Mrs. David Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley Hill were also dinner guests of the Gaunt families and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. joined the party in the afternoon.

Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. still has fine luck, having caught a fine mess of smelt, Sunday.

Little Dowain Arnott, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arpott of Maple Row farm had a narrow escape from choking to death Sunday afternoon when he fell down while eating a piece of raw potato, but the parcel was forced down and apparently no harm done worse than to scare his mother nearly to death. Little Dowain is just a year old.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace, and his son, Elton, of Gravel Hill, south side, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Russell was dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City, Saturday.

Geo. Jarman and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm attended the funeral of Geo. Jarman's niece, Mrs. Orville Neilson in Boyne City, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm. Mr. and Mrs. Frances "Bill" Russell of Grand Rapids, motored up from Ann Arbor Thursday bringing the remains of their youngest daughter, 1 1/2 years old, to the Advance cemetery. The child died of pneumonia in the University hospital. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved family.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms, who is staying in Traverse City caring for her daughter, Miss Doris was burned in an automobile accident Jan. 10 and is still unable to be left alone, came out Thursday night, (her other daughter, Mrs. Alice Kamradt brought her and returned immediately to care for Doris) to be with her son Frances "Bill" and family at Ridgeway farm during the funeral of their little daughter Friday. Mrs. Russell returned to Traverse City when the Frances Russells returned to Grand Rapids Friday night.

The snow plow let us out again Thursday after the miniature blizzard of Monday last week.

Geo. Block of near Charlevoix and nephew Jim Block of Charlevoix City

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. Walker, 4-H Club Leader, visited the Cedar Valley School, one day last week.

James Novak was a Sunday caller at the Frank Rebec home. Daniel Trojanek and Wm. Shepard were callers at Luther Brintnall's, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family were Saturday evening callers at the home of Peter Zoulek.

Leslie Haney was a caller at his sister's Mrs. Francis Bishaw of East Jordan, Friday.

Ed. Shepard called on Smith Baker Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and family were callers at Mrs. Pinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hite, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danjels and family of Petoskey and Meta Miller of Boyne City were Sunday callers of Ed. and Esther Shepard.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden surprised them with a farewell party Saturday evening, Feb. 19. Cards were played, and a pot luck lunch was served at midnight. All who attended had an enjoyable evening. Mr. Warden, having sold his farm, plans on moving to town soon.

Allison LaValley of Muskegon visited Clifford Zimmermann from Wednesday till Saturday.

The Township Board met at Charles Shepards last Friday, Feb. 18.

The Wilson Township Primary will be held on Monday, March 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McBride and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmermann and family.

Theo Sonnabend of East Jordan spent Sunday evening with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek.

Helen Sysel, James Haney, Marie and Wm. Chanda, and Richard Rebec, who are attending high school, spent the week end with their parents in the Bohemian Settlement.

Agnes Hegerberg of East Jordan visited Mrs. Ray Benson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer.

Jane Davis was a caller on Mrs. Ray Benson, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moran of Old Mission, near Traverse City, were callers at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

where on the Peninsula, Monday in the blizzard and picked up some beef cattle which they took to the auction sale at Traverse City Those sending the cattle were much pleased with the prices brought.

Daniel and Esther Faust of Three Bells Dist. have the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and family in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill is a great sufferer with siatic rheumatism at this writing. Mrs. Mamie Buchanan of Boyne City is helping her with her house work.

Rev. Bartlett of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Deer Lake called on the D. D. Tibbitts family, Sunday. Mrs. William Frank of Far View farm called Wednesday.

Geo. Staley and daughter, Miss Vera of Stoney Ridge farm attended the Junior play in East Jordan Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and little son were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist., Sunday.

Milton and Jackie Cyr of Boyne City came out Friday evening and visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. until Sunday, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and little son came out for dinner and took him home in the evening.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm called on Mrs. Frank Beals at the Advance Store, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Hayden of Hayden Cottage spent Thursday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

We surely feel well blessed when we hear of the terrible storms that have been raging all around us the last few days, while we have had perfect winter weather without a bit of storm or unusual seasonal temperature since Thursday.

The ice harvest starts this week. The roads are very icy but we have been spared the sleet storms reported elsewhere. All roads are plowed out now.

**MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.**

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

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

**INCOMING**

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

**ECHO**  
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Vernon Vance home.

Mrs. John Carney spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder.

The Ladies get-together Society of North Echo will meet with Mrs. Roxa Gibbard Thursday, March 3rd, 1938. All members please try and attend as there will be election of officers. Visitors also welcome.

Valorous Bartholomew of East Jordan was a Saturday evening caller at the John Carney home.

Miss Helen Bennett of East Jordan spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Rodney Petrie.

Hiram Brewer has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder were Monday callers at the Elmer Murray home.

Mrs. Allen Bolser spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Sunday afternoon at the Denzil Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and children spent Tuesday evening with Andrew and Marenum Fisher.

**Dont Sleep When Gas Presses Heart**

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out both upper and lower bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

**FINKTON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Floyd Stickney)

Miss Altie Besaw, Asa and Leland Beals were all visitors at the home of Ray Barricks, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward were visitors at the home of Pearl Beals, Tuesday night.

Guns McGee was a business caller on Floyd Stickney, Wednesday forenoon.

Howard Ruckle was visiting his mother, Mrs. Joe Ruckle, Wednesday. Floyd Stickney was a caller at Pearl Beals, Wednesday.

The Antrim scaler was sealing Mr. George Spence's wood, Wednesday.

Earl Wilson's three children have the mumps at this writing.

Walter Petrie had the misfortune of losing one of his horses the past week.

Floyd Stickneys were callers of George Spences, Thursday.

Delbert Kenny and Bob Spence called on Floyd Stickney, Wednesday night.

Will Hennings had the bad luck of losing one of his cows the past week. Lucius Hayward called on Louie Button, Thursday night.

Enos Udell called on George Spence last week.

Maryaret Hapner has just got through having the mumps at this writing.

Miss Evelyn Bowen and Jack Scott were callers at Mrs. Floyd Stickney's, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney and boys were callers at Harlem Hayward and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashby and Edd Mayes, Friday night.

Mrs. Vernon Vance was visiting friends in East Jordan, Thursday.

**WARNER**  
(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Miss Ruby Brown called on Mrs. M. C. Bricker Thursday afternoon.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fales is quite sick.

Miss Roberta Chapman spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Bricker.

Mrs. Claude Sweet and sons Fred and Marlin called on her mother, Mrs. White, Sunday afternoon.

The shower for Mr. and Mrs. Knop Wednesday was quite a success. A nice supper was served and they were recipients of many nice and useful gifts.

Mrs. Sulak called on Mrs. Bricker, Wednesday. She says her daughter, Agatha, has a position in the State Bank at Traverse City.

Henry Gressman broke his arm when he slipped on the ice one day last week.

Mrs. Lucius Hayward and two children, also Mrs. Floyd Stickney were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ray Curtiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward and Floyd Stickney called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beals, Monday night.

The young folks in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood are having a good time skating on the ice lately.

Kenneth Sommerville, who is staying at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, had a little birthday party Tuesday evening, February 22nd. They enjoyed the evening by playing games and eating marshmallows, pop corn, sandwiches and cake.

**"Michigan" POTATO Bread**  
10¢ at Independent Grocers

Potato Bread that Mother used to make — with homemade flavor! A new loaf developed in the Michigan Bakeries' Laboratory. Made with mealy, white Michigan-grown potatoes. Try it today!

**AUCTION SALE**  
For The Purpose of Final Liquidation  
AN AUCTION SALE OF THE REMAINING REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PAULINE LALONDE ESTATE WILL BE HELD AT THE ODD FELLOWS HALL AT EAST JORDAN,  
**Wednesday, March 2**  
Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

**CHATTEL NOTE**  
Charlie Withers, Balance of Note and Interest — \$334.88. Secured by Ford Car.

**REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES**  
H. H. Cummings, Lot 6 (with house) and Lot 7 (with double garage), Block 22 of Nicholl's 3rd Addition to Village of South Lake. Balance of mortgage and interest \$1,093.00 and taxes.

Tony Galmore, Lot 4 (with house) Block 17 of Nicholl's 2nd Addition to the Village of South Lake. Balance of mortgage and interest \$175.00 and taxes.

Eight Shares, Junior Perferred Stock, Michigan Public Service.  
Impounded Money in Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Lot 1 (with house) Block 25, Nicholl's 3rd Addition to Village of South Lake. (505 Third Street.)  
Part of Lots 5 and 6, Block 2 of the Village of South Lake. (Store building occupied by Vern Whiteford).

All property situated in the City of East Jordan, Mich.

**TERMS OF SALE:— CASH**  
**Pauline LaLonde Est.**  
By Lawrence Addis, Administrator  
LAWRENCE ADDIS, Clerk JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer

**Staggering!**

**GASOLINE TAXES SINCE 1919 EXCEED \$7,144,584,000**  
(STATE \$6,168,901,000 FEDERAL \$975,683,000)

30 A WEEK WAGE EARNER

**NEWS ITEM:** Nineteenth anniversary of gasoline tax, February 25, 1938, reveals motorist taxpayers, largely \$30-a-week wage-earners, have paid grand total of \$7,144,584,000, of which \$6,168,901,000 represents state gasoline taxes and \$975,683,000 is in payment of duplicating federal levy, imposed "temporarily" in 1932. First gasoline tax was levied by Oregon in 1919 at rate of 1 cent a gallon.



# Local Happenings

Mrs. Della LaPeer visited friends in Mancelona part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar McKinnon of Charlevoix were East Jordan visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson is guest of her father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

Mrs. Leo LaLonde left first of the week for a visit with her son, Percy and family, at Lansing.

Roscoe Crowell of C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heise and daughter, Joan, of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of East Jordan relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of South Arm township a son, Raymond Albert, Friday, February 18th.

Mrs. Helen Gould of Chestonia is spending a few days in East Jordan visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and son, of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbanks.

There will be a Bingo Game at the Bennett School House Friday evening March 4th. Twenty games of Bingo and your supper for 25 cents. adv.

W. H. Sloan underwent a surgical operation at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last week. Reports from there indicate he is convalescing nicely.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Courier included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix, Mrs. Townith of Ironton and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hosmer of Boyne City.

Ira Bradshaw returned home Tuesday from Detroit where he was called by the illness of his son, Roy. The son who was ill with pneumonia, is convalescing.

Miss Sarah Schroeder returned to her work at the Bird's Nest, Charlevoix, Sunday, after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder.

Elder and Mrs. L. C. Lee left Sunday for Battle Creek to attend a workers conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They expect to return home latter part of this week.

Billy Gale, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warne Davis, received painful injuries in a coasting accident on the water tower hill last Monday. He will be confined to his home for some time.

All persons interested are invited to attend the P. T. A. meeting at the High school next Monday, February 28, whether members or not. John Lake of Petoskey will speak on "Crime."

Mrs. Louis Peterson was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when a party of friends dropped in to remind her of her birthday. The evening was spent in games and refreshments were served.

Following a short thaw first of the week, this region settled again into ideal winter weather, with a heavy snow, Tuesday, and clear and cold Thursday with zero temperature in the early morning hours.

William Smalley, 20, of Ellsworth, on probation for a statutory charge, was returned to Charlevoix from Texas and sentenced by Judge Gilbert, Wednesday, to five to ten years in Southern Michigan Prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde are spending the week at their home here, planning to return to Bruce Crossing (Ontonagon County) U. P.; latter part of this week where Mr. LaLonde is employed on a road job.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Clifford Brown Friday, February 25. Each one is requested to bring a can of fruit, for a barrel to be sent to Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

East Jordan's Chief of Police Harry Simmons and Boyne City's Chief of Police Pat Roderick are attending a school of instruction relative to the new auto drivers examination law at Traverse City this week.

G. W. Crawford is now making his home with his son, Irvin, in South Arm Township. Mrs. Crawford was one of the early settlers of this region, clearing off the farm on which he is now living. He has been a resident of Allegan for the past 18 years.

John Vogel, who graduated from the University of Michigan in the Aeronautical engineering department is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. He will leave first of the week for Wauseon's Ohio, where he has accepted a position.

The March term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County convenes at Charlevoix on Monday, March 7th. Jurors drawn from East Jordan are Ray Mackey, James Meredith and Clarence Bowman. Complete list of jurors and docket will be published in The Herald next week.

Mrs. Robert Barnett had the misfortune to fall and fracture her right arm last Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen, who is ill.

Ruth Darbee and Stella Stallard entered Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, for a nurse's training course.

Marcella Muma of C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Cohn, Tuesday evening, March first.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett, daughter Jean and son Keith, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mark Chaplin in Levering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fales of Ellsworth were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and husband, Tuesday.

Keith Bartlett returned to Ann Arbor, Thursday after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold are in Grand Rapids this week attending the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Creamery Owners and Managers.

The Helping Hand Club of Walker District were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Wade Healey is receiving medical treatment at Petoskey Hospital for acid burns received last Wednesday when a battery on which he was working exploded.

## Students Dish M.S.C. Meals

More than a hundred students at Michigan State College are helping themselves through school with some meals and cash and learning efficient kitchen methods while they serve hundreds of diners daily in the student Union cafeteria.

Eighty students are regular employees working 19 hours a week in return for three meals a day and 35 cents an hour for extra time, while 28 to 45 other students serve at parties or banquets and get their pay in meals or cash. The students supplement 30 full-time employees.

One sophomore is assistant to the chef. The youth works at the range every meal and fries all the steaks, chops and omelets. Eight girls and two boys serve all the meals eaten by 65 girls living in the Union dormitory.

Even the meals of employees are served by students, whose labor is used in all the work possible. One student is housekeeper for three large "walk-in" refrigerators and he alone is responsible for clean and orderly food storage in these refrigerators.

Other students operate the Union grill and soda bar from nine in the morning to the same hour at night and sometimes later on party nights. Three of the student employees are coed typists. They work on bookkeeping, menus and general office work. Another girl works nights in the storeroom and each night makes an inventory of the perishables.

Each night a separate student crew takes over the kitchen for a thorough cleaning. Some are assigned to cleaning out ovens, others take apart and clean mixers, choppers and slicers, or spend their time polishing stainless steel or mopping floors.

Another mystery-thriller by Sax Rohmer, author of Dr. Fu Manchu, appears in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Watch for "Cinderella's Slipper."

## FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Final installment of "Christmas Bride," the story of Margaret McLaren and Gregory Sterling, running serially in our feature section.

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's Sunday school lesson for February 27, "Measuring a Man's Worth."

William Bruckart, our Washington correspondent, lauds Congressman Bruce Barton's program to eliminate obsolete and unnecessary laws.

America's Virgin Islands prepare to celebrate anniversary of purchase by U. S. "Picture Parade," the popular all-photo feature, visits these Caribbean gems. Lemuel F. Parton's "Who's News This Week" discusses Perinax, the brilliant French journalist who always dissents from popular opinion... and is always right!

Adolf Hitler's Austrian coup forces Schuschnigg to place Nazis in cabinet. Details in E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

## Keith V. Dressell Farm Home Gutted By Bad Fire

Fire, originating from a chimney badly gutted the farm home of Keith V. Dressell between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock Thursday forenoon. The farm, formerly the Mark Carney place on M 66 just north of the city limits, was purchased last fall by Mr. Dressell and was occupied by himself and family who came here from Detroit. He had made considerable improvements of the buildings.

The East Jordan Fire Department responded to the call, of a bucket brigade was formed and a part of the dwelling was saved.

## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

### PARENTS CAN AID SON UP WITH SUN

"Does your child wake at dawn and insist that the affairs of the household begin even if parents want to sleep?"

That's an age old question which an assistant in child development and training at Michigan State College believes can be answered to better advantage than most parents answer it. The teaching of self care and responsibility and interest in things that a child can do without disturbing an entire household are involved.

At the age of four, or even younger, says Ruth Wagner, a youngster can learn to help himself until the adults of a household get up for the day.

It's best to teach the idea as a valuable experience for the small boy or girl. Miss Wagner sees the ability of a child to learn such self help as an experience no child should miss.

The boy or girl should be taught to dress sufficiently to keep warm and to find a spot in the house where it is warm enough to play with toys. A new game or a new book occasionally can be used as a surprise that will make the "early bird" happy to cooperate in this childhood adventure.

"If you have an early riser in your household, you'll find it worth your efforts to work out such a plan," Miss Wagner says. "The system adds to convenience of tired sleepers and adds to the development of the child as well."

"Awful Week-Ends" by the Brilliant Satirist Fish. Another of a Series of Amusing Pages in Full Color Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## Church News

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Sunday, February 27, 1938  
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
3:00 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 Services.  
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.  
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. James Shelton — Pastor  
Sunday School — 11 A. M.  
Morning Worship — 12 M.  
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

## E. J. H. S. Quint. Make Scrappy Showing Against "Big Reds"

The high scoring seige guns of the revamped Big Reds of the rival city were calmed to some extent as a fighting Cohn coached machine put up a whale of a battle only to lose out by a not too one-sided score of 29 to 15, on the Boyne City court last Friday evening.

The locals pulled a fast one to out play the Red and Blue throughout the first half, holding the high scoring Boyne lads to but a two point advantage at the intermission. Boyne due to three successive long shots at the close of the second period was leading 13 to 11 at the half time.

A belittled Boyne quintet came to the court at the start of the third period with blood in their eyes so to speak, and here began one of the roughest halves of basketball shown in high school circles in Northern Michigan this year. Boyne, determined to run the score up, speeded up their attack to an extent where they were making every effort possible to bring the ball under the hoop for close in shots. The Jordanites were determined to stop this attempt and the result proved to be nothing short of a rough and tumble match. The writer had to take a second glance to see whether Bennett was calling signals or playing at a guard post for the locals. At several instances it looked as if Gee was backing up a Crimson line. Cihak and Saxton took turns in helping the referees in clearing the pile ups. Isaman at center did a fine job stopping the line bucks of the Red and Blue. Bulow, Holley, Antoine, and Gibbard did not let the Crimson down as they contributed with a bang up tackling and blocking game. But Boyne proved to be the boys who swished the net and finally won out. But here you must not get us wrong for the rival city boys were not content to sit and watch this football resemblance, for after all didn't they lead the pack in football? Sure, they contributed their share of football tactics.

Sheaffer led the Boyne attack with 13 points while the local scoring was evenly divided between several of the Crimson.

The Cohnmen wind up the season's schedule as they entertain the Orange and Black of Mancelona here Thursday evening, February 24th.

Coach Harry Jankovik's Reserves were easily humbled by the Boyne Seconds, taking it on the chin 29 to 13. In the opening game the local Junior High team eked out a 17 to 16 victory over the Boyne Juniors.

## "SCRAMBLE"

East Jordan (15)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Cihak, l. f.	0	1	1
Saxton, r. f.	1	1	3
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
G. Gee, l. g.	1	1	3
Bennett (ac) r. g.	0	0	0
Antoine, l. f.	1	1	3
Bulow, c.	0	2	2
Gibbard, l. g.	0	0	0
Holley, r. g.	1	1	3
Totals	4	7	15

Boyne City (29)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Sheaffer, l. f.	4	5	13
Kanipe, r. f.	2	1	5
Hosegood, c.	1	0	2
Lockman, l. g.	0	1	1
Hausler (c) r. g.	1	0	2
R. Harper, l. f.	2	0	4
Gondzar, c.	1	0	2
J. Harper, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Referees: R. Cornerr of Petoskey and Richter of Traverse City.  
Timer — Mattison — Boyne City.  
Scorer — Krause — Boyne City.



The policies of this bank are not of a "weather-vane" type. We do not swing from side to side with every little puff of breeze.

There are certain rules of sound banking which have been established by time and experience. We are guided by these principles. They mark a straight line for us to follow in protecting the interests of our depositors under all conditions.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

## Out-of-State Visitors Who Use Michigan's State Parks

Out of state visitors who use Michigan's state parks for camping come mostly from Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Attendance records for nine parks in north-western Michigan which are among the most popular with campers show that visitors from these three states have been more numerous for the last several years than visitors from any other state, except

of course, Michigan, and that Ohio campers have led at the majority of parks. In 1937, Illinois campers were most numerous at Muskegon and Ludington, while Indiana visitors were numerically strongest at Magnus state park at Petoskey and Orchard Beach at Manistee. Ohio visitors outnumbered other outstate campers patronizing the parks at Traverse City, Interlochen, Mitchell at Cadillac, Young at Boyne City and Lake City. Total attendance of outstate campers at these nine parks last year numbered 2,954 from Ohio, 2,023 from Illinois and 2,076 from Indiana.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST

# TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN

FRI. SAT., MATINEE SAT. 10c-15c, EVES 10c-25c

BING CROSBY — MARTHA RAYE

## DOUBLE OR NOTHING

CARTOON — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 27-28, Mar. 1 Sun. Matinee 10c 15c Evens 7-9-10c 25c

SONJA HENIE — DON AMECHE

## HAPPY LANDING

EXTRA! PICTURES THAT JUMP AT YOU FROM THE SCREEN THE NEW AUDIOSKOPICS

WED., THURSDAY FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

CAROL LOMBARD — FRED MacMURRAY

## TRUE CONFESSION

## RESPONSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC

TELEPHONE SERVICE, so interwoven with every phase of modern life, is a public necessity. It is needed day and night. It vitally concerns the general welfare.

"spirit of service" that has long been a tradition among them... a tradition that grew out of the faithful discharge of routine duty, and a ready sacrifice of personal convenience and comfort when emergencies have endangered the service.

Michigan's telephone workers realize they carry a responsibility not imposed on the average industry. How fully they accept that responsibility is shown by the

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





Applique Swans Lend  
Fresh Note to Linens



Pattern 1581

What more delightful needle-work could there be than luring these graceful swans across the ends of your towels, scarfs and pillow cases! The patches are simple pillow cases! And mighty little coaxing they need for you cut them out and apply them in a twinkling (the patches are so simple). Finish them in outline stitch with a bit of single stitch for the heads. You can do the entire design in plain embroidery instead of applique, if you wish. Pattern 1581 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/2 by 15 inches, two motifs 4 by 15 inches, and the applique pattern pieces; directions for doing applique; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



**Uncle Phil Says:**

**Execrate the "Maybe" Man**

There is a constitutionally "no" man. You don't like him because he is stubborn. You also dislike the "yes" man. What about the "maybe" man?

Few know what wisdom is until 20 years after it has been employed.

At first Fortune smiles, after you have made your pile, then she threatens.

A man who shows courage in an emergency soon doesn't lack for followers.

No man was ever able to psychologically analyze how he felt when he found he was suddenly popular. Men are not so hot when it comes to self-analysis, anyhow.

**WHEN COLDS BRING SORE THROAT**

**Relieves THROAT PAIN RAWNESS**

**Enters Body through Stomach and Intestines to Ease Pain**

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

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

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



**Advertised BARGAINS**

Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

**THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE**

By Grace Livingston Hill

© Grace Livingston Hill  
WNU Service

**CHAPTER IX—Continued**

They did full justice to Mrs. Harris' breakfast this time, and then Margaret hurried to the office to get her coat. But Greg followed her, came up behind her, took her coat from her hand and held it. She turned and reached out her arm to put it in the sleeve, but the lining did not feel familiar. It was soft, slippery satin, instead of the dull finish of her own coat, and as he folded it about her and whirled her around to fasten it, she suddenly saw Mrs. Harris and Jane standing in the doorway. Something in their eager, expectant faces made her look down at herself, and lo, she was arrayed in a soft, beautiful coat of gray squirrel!

"Greg!" she said. "Oh, Greg," and her eyes were shining like stars. "Does it fit?" he asked anxiously, his face one broad grin.

"Oh, Greg! How beautiful!" she said again, lifting her eyes full of delight to his, and right then and there before those two adoring startled females he took her in his arms and kissed her!

**CHAPTER X**

He picked up her suitcase and the other coat, called good-by to the Harris, and they went out to the car.

"Yes," said Margaret, still thinking about the other coat, "I can let Grandmother wear it back over her other one. I was afraid she would be cold. Her coat is rather thin!"

"Is that so?" said Greg frowning. "I thought you were going to get her some things."

"Well, I did. I got Grandmother a plain wool dress, and some new collars and cuffs. I didn't dare get too much lest she would think it



She Was Carrying a Great Armful of White Roses and Smiling at Greg, Who Stood at the Foot of the Stairs.

was going to be too grand for her, and would back out of going. I thought when we got there I could get her the things she needed."

"That's right," said Greg, but there was a hidden twinkle in his eyes that belied his close-shut lips. Greg had brought another big hamper along but there was no turkey this time, instead there were chops and beefsteak and everyday things that hungry people would like. There were also several big boxes and packages in the back seat.

"Do you realize, young lady, that this is really our wedding trip?" he asked when they had traversed the lonely early morning streets of the city, inhabited only by milk carts and bread wagons, and were finally out on the smooth highway.

"Oh, it is, isn't it?" said Margaret, slipping her hand inside his arm and squeezing it close. "Oh, I'm so happy, Greg."

He leaned over and kissed her radiant face.

They came into the region of snow presently, hard glittering deep snow that had already settled down to stay and make a bed rock creaking sound for tires. Greg stopped and put on the chains as it became increasingly difficult to drive without them. And then suddenly they were at the farm and being welcomed by the old couple, eagerly, lovingly, Grandmother taking Greg in her arms as if he had been her own son.

No, they didn't know yet. Margaret hadn't told them. She had wanted the pleasure of being there to see their faces. And so when the welcomes had been said and they came within the wide old kitchen, lighted now by many lamps all shining ready for an illumination when they should arrive, Margaret took Greg's hand and stood beside him.

"He loves me, Grandmother, Grandfather, isn't that wonderful?" she said with a lovely glow over her

face and her eyes starry bright.

"No," said Grandmother with a light of satisfaction on her face. "No, it isn't wonderful, but it's beautiful! I'm glad!" and she said it in a tone of great relief, as if she had been so afraid he wouldn't.

Breathlessly as the days went by they enjoyed every precious moment, meanwhile working along with the old people to help get the house ready for hibernating, and to help them get ready for the journey.

But the morning of going finally came, and the house was closed and shuttered, the fire put out, the oil taken out of the lamps, everything safe for leaving and in a kind of delicious trepidation the old people went out, down the snowy path to the car and climbed in.

"Now," said Greg, "you'd better put on those coats before we get going. It'll be hard for you to get them on comfortably when we get started, and it's a right snappy morning. Of course, we have a heater in the car, but I'm sure you'll need them."

"Coats?" said Margaret as she tried the door for the last time and flew over the path to see what was going on. And then her face blazed into brightness that vied with the glint of the rising sun from behind the heavy snowy clouds in the east.

For Margaret suddenly understood, and she paused to breathe:

"Oh, you precious!" as she brushed past Greg.

The two old people enjoyed every minute of the way and did not seem to be in the least tired. Greg's quiet joy in their pleasure finally expressed itself vocally as he turned around and grinned at them both.

"Oh, boy! I'm glad I've got a family!" he said joyously.

There was no snow on the ground when they reached Greg's home city but there were signs of its soon coming in the lowering clouds as Greg turned the car into the driveway and swept up to the house.

The night was coming down and lights were twinkling from many windows as Grandmother looked out from the car.

"Is this a hotel?" she asked as the car stopped under the portecochere.

"No, dearest!" said Margaret happily. "This is home. It's the house that Greg has bought for us all to live in."

"But I don't understand," said Grandmother.

"You don't have to now, dearest," said Margaret, taking the hand that Greg held out to help her and springing lightly to the pavement. "We'll explain it all out to you afterward. Come now into the house and see how pretty it is, and how home-like."

The days preceding Christmas week were filled with delightful bustle and excitement, into which, after a day's rest, the two old people entered heartily, fully persuaded at last that they were about to acquire the finest grandson-in-law that lived on earth.

There were still presents to be tied up with tissue paper and ribbon and cards, and Grandmother just loved it all. She got some paper and ribbon for her own little gifts which she had selected so carefully from her storehouse of the years.

Early in Christmas week Rhoderick Steele and his bride arrived and became at once a part of the harmonious family, entering into all the plans.

Mrs. Prentiss, the woman who did the cleaning, was on hand with her helpers as the festal day arrived, but Grandmother and Mrs. Harris, who came up with Jane part of every day, were important factors in making arrangements. Grandmother made the mince pies and the stuffing for the turkey, and Mrs. Harris did the plum pudding and fruit cake, so there were plenty of helpers.

Rhoderick Steele's bride, Mary, and Margaret became instant friends and went about together with their shopping secrets.

Grandfather and Rhoderick Steele found great interests in common and spent much time sitting about the fire talking.

Packages arrived and were unwrapped and rewrapped and labeled. One day a grand piano came and was set up in the great entrance hall in a niche that seemed built for it, and after that they sang in the evening.

The Christmas tree was set up and trimmed, all the family helping. Nurse Gowen arrived and Mrs. Harris and her niece came out from the city to stay till after Christmas.

The day before Christmas in the early afternoon the orphans came. There were electric trains and a whole little village of toy houses and delightful contrivances such as children love.

Upstairs for three delightful hours the children, old and young, played and enjoyed every minute. Then as dusk began to come down and the lights came on they went downstairs and were served a Christmas dinner fit for a king.

Then they all fled into the big room with the fireplace at one end and the sparkling tree at the other, and screamed with delight at the wonders set before them.

The gifts were distributed and they grew quiet with their pleasure. And then when the last present had been handed out, the last drop of ecstatic delight squeezed from the moment, Greg told them all to turn around and face toward the fireplace.

They saw in miniature on the mantel a little village stretched out before their eyes, built upon soft green hills, where little white sheep clustered about their shepherds or lay huddled under tiny palm trees, camels with turbaned riders and suddenly a great electric star above all flashed out, and they saw what it was—Bethlehem!

Quietly, gratefully, fervently they said their thanks and went out. They had never had such a Christmas before.

Christmas morning dawned bright and clear, with a heavy fall of snow upon the ground, making the world into a Christmas mystery of beauty.

They all came trooping merrily down, and like so many children they went for their stockings and had a wonderful time opening them about the fire. Just a happy homey family time, as if they had always belonged to each other.

Everybody had a present for everybody else. Suddenly breakfast seemed desirable, and they went

gayly to the dining room, where there were sausages and buckwheat cakes, coffee and a great pan of sugary doughnuts.

While they were eating the doughnuts Margaret slipped quietly away, and as they all came out from the dining room she came down the stairs—attired in white. She was carrying a great armful of white roses and smiling at Greg, who stood at the foot of the stairs looking up.

Grandmother and Grandfather suddenly dropped into two chairs that stood at hand and sat there smiling, and Rhoderick Steele came forward and stood before them.

Then Greg took Margaret's hand in his and led her down the last step to stand beside him, and so in a solemn, simple service they were married.

It was not like other weddings, truly, for the bride and the groom went about among their dear friends all day long and had a happy time. The Christmas dinner, eaten late in the afternoon, was the best Christmas dinner, Greg said, that he had ever tasted, and they all assented eagerly.

Later, when at last Greg and Margaret went to their own apartment, he gathered her into his arms tenderly and looked deep into her eyes.

"And to think," he said sorrowfully, "that I used to believe I cared for Alice! Oh, God has been gracious to give you to me! My precious Christmas gift!"

THE END

**Name Corn Has Been Applied to Many Different Vegetables, Research Shows**

"Ceres" in ancient mythology was worshipped as the goddess of corn as well as fruits. She is represented classically "as a majestic woman with golden hair and crowned with ears of wheat; in her right hand she holds poppies and ears of corn and in her left a flaming torch."

"But how can that be true, even in mythology?" the average person will comment. "We all know," one will go on, "that corn was not discovered until 1620, and as far as writing about it goes—that is just some writer's imagination." We shall see, writes Malinche Macevoy in the Washington Star.

A careful search into ancient documents reveals that the word "corn," however, originally meant a small, firm grain of salt, grain or sand. Hence it was that the word first became pertinent to the small, hard seeds of plants, and we find it still in the words peppercorn and barleycorn. Very often this term is interpreted to mean the leading cereal crop of the district in which the crop is grown.

For instance, in England it refers to wheat, for wheat is the largest of England's cereal crops; in Scotland and Ireland it refers to oats for the same reason, and in the United States it refers to maize or Indian corn, which is also true of the South American countries, wherever English is spoken. Corn means only one thing—maize. And the reason is probably the same in each instance; it is the most important cereal grain grown in both countries.

In the United States the bulk of the

main crop is fed to livestock, the remainder being used as food and in production of maize factory products. This country has also been an exporter of maize for more than a century. In the early days most of the shipments went to the West Indies and only a small quantity to Europe. Shortages of staples, like bread and feed grain, caused Great Britain and Ireland to import maize in great amounts.

In recent years the United States has imported quite a bit of maize from Argentina, for the reason that the seaboard markets found it far more economical to do this than to bring it from the interior surplus areas.

The early Indians, when possible, always planted one or two crabs or fish in the holes with the kernels of corn as a fertilizer. They also planted pumpkins or beans between the rows of cornstalks. Not having improved implements of any sort they were reduced to the necessity of using shoulder blades of buffalo, elk horns or clam shells.

In addition to Argentina, Chile also grows much maize. And from America, it has also been introduced into Serbia, where the climate of the country seems to suit its growth. Then too, being a pioneer's crop it does not need much attention. It is also grown to a large degree in Lower Egypt, where the natives use its stalks for fuel, and while it is still green for cattle food. They also build houses for the fellahin with it, so it seems they have not overlooked any use to which it might be put.

**TIPS to Gardeners**

**Know Your Soil**

A GARDENER who knows the quality and texture of his soil can get maximum returns from his garden.

Clayey soils require careful handling, but are productive. Sandy soils are early. Sandy loams are just about ideal for most home garden crops.

Peas, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, beets, carrots, radish and onion like moderately cool, moist conditions during development. Plant them early so they will develop before the extreme heat of summer arrives.

Plant them again later, timing the planting so they will mature during the cool, moist fall months.

Sweet corn, beans, tomato, pepper, egg plant, cucumber, melons, squash and pumpkin are not as hardy as those listed above and prefer plenty of heat, sunlight and ample moisture for best development.

They should be planted later than peas, lettuce and carrots, so as to come into maturity during the warmest weeks of summer.

**Favorite Recipe of the Week**

**For Winter Meals.**

**SCALLOPED** dishes are favorites for cold weather because it is a pleasure to use the oven, and because the blended flavor of foods makes such delicious finished products. The tartness of tomatoes complements most any meat that is being served, and while there are almost unlimited ways of making the dish, you may enjoy trying the following recipe:

**Scalloped Tomatoes.**

1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes  
1 tsp. minced onion  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. sugar  
2 cups bread crumbs  
4 tbsp. butter

Combine the tomatoes with the onion and arrange a layer in a baking dish. Mix the salt and sugar with the bread crumbs and blend with melted butter. Place a layer of crumbs over the tomatoes, add another layer of tomatoes, crumbs, and so on until the dish is filled and ingredients used. Leave crumbs on top. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

If you happen to have some sweet cucumber pickles on hand, slice two or three and add them to the above ingredients.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

**Personal Architects**

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.—Salter.

**ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?**

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

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham today. Write for a FREE PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Good Action

Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action to all eternity.—Lavater.

**TO PREVENT COLDS**

WATCH YOUR ALKALINE BALANCE

**ALCALINE**

**LUDEN'S**

Menthol Cough Drops 5¢ contain an added ALKALINE FACTOR

The Will Makes the Giver

For the will and not the gift makes the giver.—Lessing.

**HELP KIDNEYS**

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging headaches, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**STARTS NEXT ISSUE!**

**SHINING PALACE**

Christine Whiting Parmenter's story of Don Mason and Nora Lambert, who roamed the world while others clung to the fireside...

**WATCH FOR THE FIRST CHAPTER!**

He was adventurous and she followed his swift pace from America to Capri to Cape Town... ten years of exciting travel before they built a "shining palace" on the stormy coast of Maine. There, in a renovated barn, they gathered the treasures of their travels... two kindred souls whose love found sanctuary in an unusual home. For they were unusual people!



# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON D. C.



Washington.—It always has been interesting to me to see how politicians frequently overlook real issues in national affairs. Many times they stimulate the hound that overruns the rabbits. That is the reason why so often a new man in public life suddenly rises to leadership. He has taken hold of a bad situation that is right under our feet, offered a constructive solution and has dealt with an imminent condition rather than schemed for re-election through political fence building.

These facts lead directly into a bit of current history. It will be recalled how Bruce Barton campaigned through congested sections of New York's Manhattan island for an unexpired term in the house of representatives last fall. About all that Mr. Barton said of consequence in his campaign speeches was that there are too many laws. I think that is obvious. When he was campaigning on that line, he was speaking for great masses of inarticulate citizens.

But Mr. Barton went further. He announced his intention to seek repeal of one federal law a week until there is some semblance of reason in the structure of federal laws. Now, of course, Mr. Barton is very new in politics. He had been keeping his nose to the grindstone of business. He knew only what other persons outside of politics knew, namely, that high pressure minorities, sour pussies and nit wits were getting one law after another through congress, and that, in the end, those laws would be ruinous to the country as a whole. Whether Mr. Barton thought he would succeed or whether he recognized the fact that he was only making a start, it does not matter. Bruce Barton has taken hold of an obvious issue in national affairs and it is not outside of the realm of probabilities that he will "go places" with his program. Thus far, it must be said that Mr. Barton has succeeded only in getting a dozen repeal bills into the house committees through introduction in the house. None has been acted on. Few probably will be acted on—if the house runs true to form. That is to say, Mr. Barton is a Republican and the house is controlled by Democrats and New Dealers. Naturally, they will give no opportunity for the opposition to gain credit for anything, no concessions at all.

The significance of the Barton program goes much deeper, however, and it is of that significance that I want to write. Through more than twenty years as an observer of national affairs here in Washington, obviously I have witnessed many issues develop, or be created, or be discovered. It seems to me that the really important national issues are those that develop, as the Barton program is developing. That means the issue is fundamental; it means, further, that there is no necessity for building the issue, and it means as well that it involves vital questions of policy.

As I said above, there are too many laws, too many don'ts and very few do's. Restriction and regulation always breed more restriction and regulation. The Roosevelt administration has been constantly saying "don't" in the shape of laws and the tremendous majority in congress has been giving President Roosevelt almost unlimited power to do as he wants to do beyond the "don't" legislation. So the Barton program would restore a great deal of freedom to the people themselves and would restore to congress much of the power that it has given to the President. To carry that thought further, then, the Barton program actually seems to me to propose saving only those laws that the progress of civilization shows to be sound and workable.

We might consider some of the statutes which Mr. Barton wants to repeal. There is **Time to Cut Them Out** for example the so-called Thomas amendment—one of the most assinine and dangerous pieces of legislation ever to get on the statute books. The legislation, forced through by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma in May of 1933, gave the President the power to issue \$3,000,000,000 in paper currency. I do not see how anybody can regard it as anything but authority to issue printing press money. Of course, it never has been used by President Roosevelt and probably never will be, but the authority to go into printing press inflation exists and that is the danger. How, for instance, can you or I or anyone else feel sure that the money we have in our pocket or the few dollars in the bank is going to be worth anything tomorrow when the President of the United States, by one stroke of the pen, could turn loose a flood of worthless money.

Mr. Barton also seeks liquidation of a sock of government agencies. Some of them are 20 years old or

of even greater age—built as wartime emergency units, but still in existence for no reason at all. Besides the War Finance corporation and some others of that wartime era, it is proposed to get rid of some things of more recent date. The Commodity Credit corporation and the two export-import banks, to mention only three. Now, there is no reason available for retention of the skeletons of the World War, and there appears to have been no reason for creation of such things as the export-import banks. I mean there was no sound reason. Those radicals who forced the diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia thought there was reason for the export-import banks because they held such banks would enable trade with Russia. But Russian trade has amounted to about the same as the sale of mules in my home county of Missouri.

Two other pieces of legislation which Mr. Barton seeks to repeal are strictly New Deal. One is that law which gave the President the right to change the value of the dollar at will, within certain limitations. I suppose there are some who still believe that devaluation of the dollar has done or can do good in aiding recovery. It seems to me, however, that existence of that power in the hands of one man is just another basis for uncertainty among all of the people. In any event, the failure of that panacea has been amply demonstrated.

The piece of far-reaching New Deal legislation concerned is the so-called Guiley coal law. That thing is a price fixing measure. It gave authority to a coal commission to prescribe prices throughout the country, and producers would be violating a law if they sold below those figures; they would be subject to fines and prison terms. Only recently, the price fixing features were enjoined by a circuit court of appeals and so at the moment they are not operative. Yet the threat exists. And attention should be called to the fact also that the three judges who granted an injunction were appointed by President Roosevelt and supposed, therefore, to be very liberal in their views. Mr. Barton called the Guiley coal act a piece of "grand larceny against the consumers," because, he explained, the consumers are made to pay the higher prices fixed by the commission and they have no word to say about it.

Among other laws which Mr. Barton wants to repeal is the ill-starred silver purchase act. That law was another one which the inflationists in congress forced through in 1934 when all of the brain-trust camp followers were in their heyday. The only result that I can discover flowing from the silver purchase act is a grand outpouring of cash for the owners of silver mines. They obtained two or three times what their silver was really worth.

Analysis of the limited number of laws, I believe, shows the trend of the Barton program. It may be that he will never get to first base with any of them. My conviction, however, is quite to the contrary. I firmly expect to see a growth in the strength that such a program will muster.

About the time you are reading this column, there will be an incident taking place in Tientsin, China, that is a milestone in the history of the United States army. Late in February orders become operative for the departure of the Fifteenth United States infantry from Chinese soil. That, of itself, of course, does not provoke particular interest. But the famous Fifteenth has been on foreign duty for 26 years and that is the longest any unit of the United States army ever has been away from our shores.

It ought to be explained that very few of the soldiers making up the Fifteenth infantry were with the outfit when it first was assigned overseas. But the regiment has been stationed abroad and the recruits to its ranks have been dispatched continuously to it as retirements and expiration of enlistments have occurred. It is now coming back to American soil and will be stationed at Fort Lewis. The Fifteenth has a most honorable record, beginning with its organization in 1861. It won honors at Shiloh and in the campaigns of 1862 in Alabama and Kentucky. It fought at Murfreesboro, at Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and at Atlanta. In 1880, it was at the front in the campaigns against Utes, and again in the China relief expedition of 1900, and these were followed by action in the Philippine insurrection. There was a brief spell when the regiment was on home soil, but then it went to work in Cuba. Subsequently, it was moved around here and there until the Manchu dynasty was overthrown and China became a republic. It sailed for Tientsin in November, 1912, and there it has remained.

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

**Diplomats Prey to Pertinax**

NEW YORK.—There is hope for world-peace and solvency. Some day a little band of diplomats and financiers will meet in the Paris catacombs or a London fog, heavily disguised, and put something over, and Pertinax won't catch them at it. To date, the watchful French journalist has anticipated and cried down every effort, warning all and sundry that, whatever it is, it won't work.

Thus, the studious proposals of Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, were blasted several weeks in advance of their publication, as just so much eye-wash. Pertinax is one of the most brilliant and influential journalists of Europe and anything he touches up in advance goes in with two strikes against it. As does the Van Zeeland plan for economic reconstruction.

Walt Disney is reading "Snow White" for France. That probably means that Pertinax is preparing to swing on it, just before it lands there. One American commentator made the film his sole exception in many years of dissent. Nothing like that may be expected from Pertinax.

He is the only full-time dissenter who bats 1.000. He has picked fights with Senator Borah; former President Hoover (being the only man ever to assail an American President with that dignitary present), with all the Germans, before, during and after the war, and with all ambassadors of good will.

In 1933, the French government announced it would spend \$1,320,000 to build good will in America. Pertinax, fielding that one, pegged over to this country some sour cracks about American materialism. And, just in passing, any French journalist ought to know a lot about materialists. For a few days it looked as if he might overlook the recent Brussels conference, but he was on the job and smeared it in plenty of time to get it a bad press. He is at his best in discovering and exposing Geneva's good will conspiracies.

He is a Parisian sophisticate, dapper, dressy, monocled, getting about a great deal and nosing in various diplomatic feed-boxes—a first-class reporter; but never satisfied. One of the depressing things about him is that he is so often right as he pans this or that hopeful endeavor before anybody else knows what it is.

**APROPOS** of recent flare-ups of the behaviorist argument among the psychologists, here's Eugene Ormandy in the news as a timely exhibit of the effect of early conditioning. Long before he was married, Eugene Ormandy's father, a Hungarian dentist, used to say, "Some day I'm going to get married and have a son and I'm going to make him a great violinist." Years later, he pressed a tiny violin into his new baby's hand and had him coached in rhythm before he was out of the cradle.

At the age of three, the boy was working hard at his violin lessons. His only toys were music boxes. And now, Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, gets the Gustav Mahler medal, following the performance of his composition, "Das Lied Von Der Erde."

At the age of five, he was a student in the Budapest academy of music, through at fourteen, but not allowed to go on tour as a violinist until he was seventeen. In 1921, he was in New York, hoping to bridge the break in his career with his last five-cent piece. He did, as a violinist at the Capitol theater, then assistant conductor, later with Roxy's gang and then six years as conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. He is perhaps the first conductor to be upped to fame by radio.

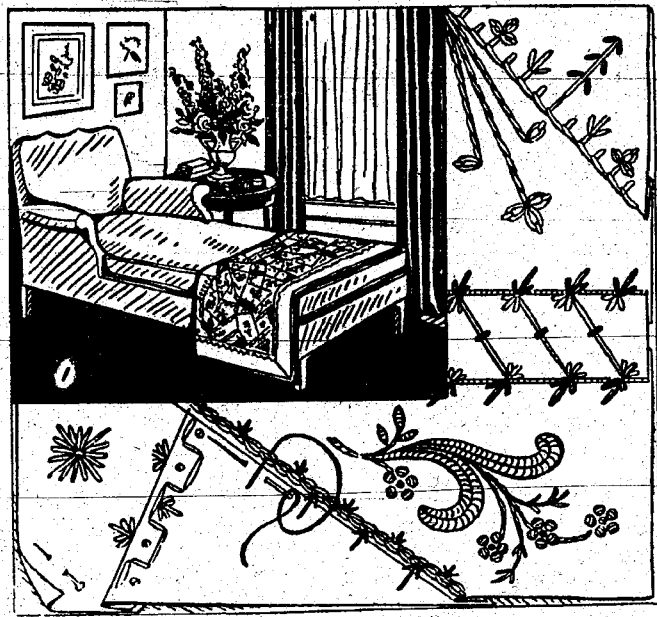
His father in Hungary isn't altogether pleased. "Just think what a great violinist you might have been," he wrote to his son.

**Constitution-Maker**  
Pelatiah Webster was a Philadelphia business man, remembered for his advocacy of a revision of the Articles of Confederation by creating a new Constitution in his "Disertation of the Political Union and Constitution of the Thirteen United States of North America (1783)." He is, therefore, sometimes considered as the originator of the Constitution, though his plan was unlike the product of the federal convention.

**Eat Fish in Norway**  
In Bergen, Norway, fish is served three times a day in nearly all families; and as a result, the life of the community revolves about its fish market. The Bergen housewife is a somewhat fastidious shopper, insofar as fish is concerned, and prefers to have her fish scooped up alive from salt water pools within the market. The serving of fish amounts to a fine art in Bergen.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



If You Are Making a Crazy Patch Quilt.

MAKING an old fashioned silk crazy patch quilt is a simply fascinating thing to do. From the moment you start collecting bits of silk and satin and velvet until the second you invent your last combination of embroidery stitches it holds your interest.

This type of quilt is not quilted after piecing, but tied like a comforter. No padding is needed if soft warm material is used for the foundation. The pieces are always in irregular shapes—often very tiny and the largest is seldom more than four or five inches long. They are pinned or basted to a foundation of soft muslin, flannel or an old wool blanket is good to use. One patch shown here is a piece of ribbon and the selvages are not turned or covered. It is best to arrange a number of patches before you start to sew them in place with the embroidery stitches.

The embroidery is really used to give balance and unity to the whole design. If a patch seems too light make it darker by embroidering it in dark thread. If it seems too plain you can trace the little forget-me-not design shown here onto it and embroider it in natural colors or use some of the more simple designs shown here as fillers.

Many more authentic old patchwork stitches are in a new leaflet which is now included with the book offered herewith. This book also tells you how the draperies in today's sketch are interlined.

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, Ill.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Treating Cane Seats.**—Sponge off cane seats occasionally with salt water. It will tighten them up and prevent sagging.

**Removing Iodine Stains.**—If iodine-stained linen is soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water, stain will quickly disappear.

**Boiling Preserved Eggs.**—Before boiling an egg that has been preserved in water glass, prick a small hole through the large end of the shell. This prevents a bursting of the shell from the expanding air inside.

**To Clean Leather.**—To soften and clean leather use a mixture of one part vinegar to two parts linseed oil—applied with a cloth.

**To Bleach White Goods.**—When white goods become yellow, dip them in strong blue water after washing, let them become very

## Strange Facts

Sounds Can Be Photographed

SURPRISING as it seems, it is possible to take pictures of sound. A flame can be made to vibrate in unison with a sound wave and the vibration of the flame then be photographed with the aid of a revolving mirror. Such photographs are useful because they help to identify the overtones of musical instruments.

Closely allied to the subject of sound is the science of acoustics, that branch of physics which has to do with making sound easily and distinctly heard in large rooms, halls, or out-of-door meeting places. In the construction of theaters, churches, or concert halls the matter of acoustics is of great importance. A room is said to have poor acoustics when sounds from the front cannot be heard clearly in every part of the room or when troublesome echoes are produced. Echoes are caused by the reflection of sound waves from large, smooth surfaces—in a room, from walls, floor, or ceiling. If the room is so constructed that there are no large surfaces of wall, the echo is broken up into small waves, none of which is heard by the listener. Smooth surfaces can also be broken up by curtains or by rearrangement of furniture, thus improving the acoustic properties of a structure with reasonable accuracy from the architect's plans.

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## Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Boy is ballyhoing his wares while show is on.
2. "Exit" and "No Smoking" signs are placed wrong.
3. Men are smoking.
4. Automobile is parked in audience.
5. Cow is seated in audience.
6. Radio announcer is asking radio audience to note the color of flower.
7. A phone receiver is attached to radio "mike."
8. A snore sound is mixed in with taps from the dancer.
9. A candle is placed on the stage among electric light bulbs.
10. Quart measures are not used in timing music.
11. Music rack is not fastened onto stand.
12. Fleas are not being used in this show.
13. Man is playing cornet with violin bow.
14. Drum is not resting on stand.
15. An oversized man is seated in the audience.

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## Pepsodent with IRIUM wins over Dull-Looking Teeth

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

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## Mistake-O-Graph



While at the theater the other night our aspiring young artist made this picture of what he saw around him. There are, however, fifteen mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them? Answers will be found above.



## The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Typist — Irene Stanek.  
 Advisor — M. C. King.  
 Reporters — Jeanie Bugai, Shirley Bulow, Kathryn Kitaman, Bud Porter, Richard Saxton, Jeanette Ter Avest, Clare Wade.

### NOON HOUR ACTIVITIES

Students have been very busy this year in many phases of sports activities. Basketball for the town boys after school and indoor baseball for the country boys are the leading activities.

One of the most active leagues that has ever been organized for noon hour baseball has been working successfully. At the present Galen Seller's team is leading in the league; Leonard Thomson's team is second; Marlin Ingalls' third; and Bob Sloop's is fourth.

Other activities at noon hour include indoor baseball for the girls, and they are enjoying their battles. Social dancing every other Wednesday or Friday includes both entertainment for country and town folks. "The Big Apple," was danced one day by a group of students for the spectators. An amateur show was given one Friday and was met with much enthusiasm. Another time community singing was led by Coach Cohn, Frances St. Arno and Charles Burbank gave special numbers.

Ping pong is played by many students; and at noon and after school many are busy at it. Checkers, a less active game, adds to the fun. Several games go on in the study hall at noon.

The gymnasium is a busy place all week. During the last few weeks, the high school basketball practice has been divided into two parts, the first squad of ten boys practicing for one period and the second squad of fifteen boys practicing for one period. The junior high squad of ten boys practice once a week.

On Tuesday evenings the Girl Scouts have the use of the gymnasium and on Wednesdays the Boy Scouts.

### NEW BUS ROUTE FORMED

As a Valentine present, tuition students from Ranny School District route rode for the first time on a school bus February 14. Formerly, the students found their own rides; the nine students meet the bus at Murray's corner. A new bus driver, Mr. Ed. Kamradt, also began on Valentine's day.

### STUDENTS DRESS IN 1700 STYLE

Tuesday evening a group of young modern high school girls turned decidedly back to the Washington era for their dress when they served at the Masonic-Eastern Star Washington's Birthday dinner, which was held in the high school gymnasium. After

dinner the girls did the Virginia reel. They included Marty Clark, Kathryn Kitaman, Clare Wade, Louise Bechtold, Betty Cook, Anna Jean Sherman, Jean Campbell, Suzie Porter, Shirley Bulow, Rebecca Bowman, Blanche Davis, Faith Gidley, Phyllis Bulow, and Phyllis Rogers.

### HOLIDAY

Wednesday was a holiday for students in all of Charlevoix County because of Teacher's Institute at Boyne City. The morning session began at 9:15. The speakers included Professor Guy Hill of Michigan State College who spoke on "Problems in selecting the content of the Curriculum"; and Mr. John S. Hattema, Director of Research, Department of Public Instruction who spoke on "An Effective Educational Program. The third speaker of the morning was Jack Morrow, journalist of the far east, who spoke on "Japan, Rising Sun in the International Firmament".

In the afternoon session Professor Hill discussed "Trends in Education" and Mr. Morrow, "The Pacific Scene through Critical American Eyes."

In the evening a banquet will be held for all the teachers.

Miss Frances Wheeler has charge of the institute newspaper.

### CHATTER

The sunny days of late and the inspiration of Kiki Cuyler have turned many boys "baseball crazy" to quote Coach Cohn.

The gymnasium certainly was a busy place last week. There was something doing every minute. Three of the basketball teams played at Ellsworth Monday evening in order to get in one good practice. The junior high team won handily 43 - 17; the reserves won 23 - 8; but the first team had hard sledding and lost a hard-fought battle 29 - 23.

The junior class did a fancy bit of art work in advertising their emblems on the various blackboards. Colored chalk'n everything!

### LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES

Continuing our check-up of last year's graduates we find that —

Frances Cain is working in Pontiac.

Gerald Clark is staying at home helping on the farm.

Russell Crowe is staying at home. Jane Davis is married to Marion Jackson.

Ruth Darbee is enrolled in Sparrow hospital and is training for a nurse.

Eva Dennis — staying at home and is working part time in the Gamble Store.

Ralph Dupliss — cutting wood in Charlevoix.

Helen Fisher — staying at home. Clifford Gibbard — chaffering for the county nurse.

Ella Gilkerson and Ina Gilkerson attending normal school in Mancelona.

Elva Gould is working as a nurse in the hospital in Newberry.

Charles Hart is staying at home.

Ardis Hathaway is staying at home.

Henry Heinzelman is staying at home.

### SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN

The senior pictures were taken Wednesday by photographers from the Camp Publishing Company. They were also shown the sizes and designs of the frames. Down payment prices were \$1 and pictures average about \$5 - \$6 a dozen.

### THE GAME

The boys, although a few had colds, showed the "old fight" in the Boyne game last Friday night. They fought like veterans all through the first half and were leading until the final minutes of this period when a lad came through with a couple of long ones to put the opponents ahead. In the second half they were held down by the Boyne boys, but also did a good job on defence themselves. They had a good fighting spirit even in defeat. The final score was 29-15.

In the preliminary game the seconds were defeated 29 - 13.

The East Jordan Junior High basketball team defeated Boyne City 17-16 in an exciting game in the afternoon.

The school spirit shown Friday was very good. Thursday's game against Mancelona here is the last game on schedule this year. Let's keep up that spirit.

### HONOR ROLL

Third Grade:— Victor Ayres Dolores Donner  
 Ann Whiteford Herbert Griffin  
 Frances Ann Sommerville

Fourth Grade:— Genevieve Barnett Bobby Boyce  
 Jack Brennan Marietta Burbank  
 Gray DeForest Wilma Etcher  
 Anna Gibbard Tom Hayden  
 Robert Lee James Lewis

Fifth Grade:— Gerda Neilson  
 Kathryn Blossie Ellwyn Eggert  
 Alice Galmore Kathleen Hipp  
 Maxine Lord Elaine Olstrom  
 Floyd Peck Carl Petrie  
 Charles Saxton Shirley Sinclair  
 Helen Whiteford

Sixth Grade:— Mary Lou Peterson Betty Peck  
 Carrie Kemp Hildred Kidder  
 Russell-Gee Dorothy Ingalls  
 Vivian Evans Dora May Clark  
 Donald Ager Genevieve Boyer  
 Jeanette Bricker Jack Sommerville  
 Minnie Russell Lyle Wilson  
 Rose Bartholomew Harold Donner  
 Elgy Brintnall Tours Addis

### JUNIOR PLAY

People who witnessed the Junior play, "The Whole Town's Talking,"

## Michigan Industry Using Michigan Produce

Cooperating with the aim of the state Farm Chemurgic council, an organization promoting the policy of "Let agriculture produce that which industry can use," Michigan Bakeries, Inc. is furthering buyer-appreciation of home-grown products upon bringing out a new loaf of "Michigan" potato bread.

This concern, the largest producers of bread and rolls in the state, is calling consumers' attention to the value and high quality of flour made from Michigan potatoes, supporting its long established policy of purchasing Michigan products such as potatoes, salt, Northern Michigan cherries, beet sugar, honey, bran, and others.

A definite program is in progress to aid the state growers. Field representatives of the Michigan Agricultural department have met with the potato growers of the state, urging them to grade, wash, and improve the appearance of potatoes to promote buyer interest.

Every Michigan housewife knows that Michigan potatoes are unexcelled. Northern Michigan's sandy soil particularly favors the potato raiser and makes possible the distinctive potato-flavor—Michigan is alive to the value of the further sale of its own potatoes and forward-thinking manufacturers are helping producers, distributors, and processors by broadening this sale in many lines.

Michigan Bakeries' own bakery laboratory, the only one in Michigan and reputedly the most complete in the country, has made investigation of all potato flours and subscribes to "Michigan potato flour ranks highest". It is revealed that to one pound of potato flour, there are five pounds of cleaned and peeled potatoes used.

Roger Brandenburg, general baking superintendent of all plants of Michigan Bakeries, Inc., says: "In my long experience abroad and in this country in supervising the baking of highest grade bakery products, Michigan potato flour keeps the loaf moist and fresh and gives the bread a most delicious flavor."

### A TITLED GOLD DIGGER HITS THE TOP

An article in The American Weekly with the February 27 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will discuss the engagement of a title young woman to a European prince — a rich and proud bachelor — showing how much she has learned since she roped in the grandson of an American multi-millionaire.

presented last Wednesday evening, February 16, went away with the feeling they had seen one of the best presentations to be put on here in several years.

The hard work of the ticket sellers who canvassed the town resulted in a full house. The total receipts were eighty-seven dollars.

The quality of the acting was up to par, and the lines were cleverly handled. Much credit for the success of the play goes to the coaching of Miss Finch; who, in a tactful way, displayed her confidence in the cast by sitting in the audience. The prompters were Miss Staley and Miss MacDonald.

Between second and third acts, Marion Hudkins, on behalf of the cast, presented Miss Finch with a bouquet of roses, and candy to Miss Staley, Miss MacDonald, and Miss King.

4-H CLUB  
 The Sunbonnet 4-H Sewing Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Leatha Larsen, have completed several articles. The following first-year girls have made aprons: Elaine Olstrum, Kathleen Blossie, Evelyn Gibbard, Beryl Bennett, Patty Sinclair, and Frances Malpass. Elizabeth Penfold and Alice Puckett have made smocks and aprons. The second year girls are working on cotton garments. Gladys Larsen had made a smock and slip and Reva Addis made a slip and is working on a dress. Bernice Olson is working on a wool dress. In fourth year, a girl is required to make articles for a bedroom. Margaret and Betty Strehl and Mary Jane Addis are making pillow cases. Have you noticed Elizabeth Penfold's and Frances Malpass' wool kerchiefs embroidered in a peasant design?

MINNIE MARIE CIHAK  
 On October 2, 1919 a baby girl (named Minnie Marie Cihak) was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak, Jr. Minnie has always lived on a farm. She has brown eyes, is five foot four inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds.

Although she lives nine miles from school she attends regularly and comes on bus No. 6. The first eight grades were spent in the rural school in the Bohemian Settlement.

Minnie has belonged to several clubs. Last year she was a member of the student league and commercial club. This year she is a member of the home economics club. She has belonged to the girls glee club three years and sings soprano. She also took violin lessons one year.

Minnie enjoys plinking at the type-writer and classes it as a favorite subject along with Home Economics. She attends the theatre often and says Dick Foran is her favorite movie star. She enjoys hiking and dancing. She also keeps a diary. Her favorite dish is not unusual — banana splits.

Minnie is taking a business course in school but is undecided what she will do after graduation. Whatever you choose we wish you success.

## Foundry Soft-ball Team Wins Opening Game

A newly organized Foundry soft-ball team took its first game of the season here Monday evening when they easily triumphed over the Petoskey Electrics 7 to 1. The locals mastered the situation throughout due to the superb pitching of Leo Sommerville, who whiffed 18 opponents in nine innings of pitching. R. Sommerville worked behind the plate.

Hegerberg and Dedoes with two hits each in three trips to the plate shared the local hitting honors. The Foundrymen showed Hegerberg at first, H. Sommerville second, M. Cihak third, T. Malpass and Hayes short with Kenny, Dedoes and C. Sommerville in the outfield. The locals scored their first tally in the opening inning on a single by Hegerberg and two infield plays. Petoskey's only tally came in the seventh as they scored on a single, an error, and an infield play.

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.

# NOTICE!

The Charlevoix Courier is printing a list of delinquent taxes for Charlevoix County which will be offered for sale May 1st.

Due to the complications through the fact that there has been no tax sale for the past five years; the matter of ten-year payment plan, etc., a great deal of complicated book-keeping has resulted.

The tax list was prepared and submitted by the Auditor General for publication in the Courier and not at this office and contains many descriptions of property on which **The Tax Has Been Paid**. These descriptions **Will Not Be Offered For Sale**.

We mention this, so that if you see property advertised in the tax list, on which **You Know You Have Paid The Tax**, you need not feel unduly alarmed, nor will you have to check again with the County Treasurer. No Property on which the tax has been paid, will be offered at the May Tax Sale.

LILLIS M. FLANDERS  
 County Treasurer.

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