

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938.

NUMBER 10

The National Smelt Jamboree

GREAT EVENT AT EAST JORDAN
MARCH 25 - 26

Committees are hard at work on the coming National Smelt Jamboree which promises to be the biggest and best celebration of its kind ever staged here.

The program committee, headed by Ole Hegerberg, is busy, planning new and novel features for the afternoon festivities.

Gerald Warner will maintain headquarters for visitors at the Ahi-Gun Club recreation center and will be in charge of the registration bureau, also located there.

Traditional features will be observed as usual, such as secrecy regarding identity of the incoming "King of Smeltium" and the Stag Banquet in the evening.

The Coronation ceremony, which high-lights the afternoon events, is in charge of Al Warda, noted vaudeville artist, and Hollis Drew, manager of the Temple Theatre, and will be the most elaborate spectacle yet staged. A new wardrobe is being made and several other surprise features will be included.

Jack Van Coevering, Detroit outdoor sports writer, who was crowned, "King Jacob 1st" last year, is expected to be here to turn over his crown and scepter to his successor.

Mr. Van Coevering was elected President of the Outdoor Writer's Association of North America (comprising Canada, the U. S. and Mexico) at the International Wild Life Convention, held in Baltimore two weeks ago.

Ernest Jack Sharpe, nationally known woodsman poet and feature sports writer, under the "non de plume", "Newaygo Newt", will be on hand and have personal charge of the National Newaygo Newt Spitting Contest.

Ernie Head, last year's winner of national sweepstakes will be here to defend his title, as will Kenneth Usher, who won second honors last year. Winners in the various district contests held since last year's Jamboree, will be here to compete for the prizes offered in the different classifications which will be announced later.

This event will be held on the regulation court, marked out on Main St., just before the Coronation of the King, the latter being followed by the "Smelters' Parade."

Fireworks at 9:00 p. m. will herald "The Charge of the Night Brigade," as sportsmen term their evening war on the smelt.

For those who do not care for the river sport, there will be the usual "Smelters' Ball" at the Armory.

An innovation this year will be the Wild Life Banquet being sponsored by Joe Bugai at the High School Auditorium at 6:30 on Friday evening, March 25th. This banquet will include women as well as men and will, incidentally, be a part of the National Wild Life Restoration Week program which will be observed throughout the country at that time.

An aggregation of prominent outdoor sports writers, news-reel camera men, and other photographers will be "honor guests" at this banquet. Walter Hastings, Michigan's official state photographer, will be present and show pictures he has made of wild life, as a part of the after-dinner program.

The public is cordially invited to attend this interesting meeting, tickets for which can be secured from Mr. Bugai.

Reservations should be made as early as possible. Anyone having rooms to rent during the Smelt Jamboree are requested to leave their names and list accommodations with Bill Hawkins in the Temple Block.

Democrat Ward Caucuses

Democrat Ward Caucuses for the three wards in the City of East Jordan for the nomination of Supervisor and Constable, will be held on Thursday, March 17th, commencing at 8:00 p. m., at the following places:

First Ward — Tourist Park Dining Hall.
Second Ward — City Hall.
Third Ward — Library Building.
By Order of Committee.

Republican Ward Caucuses

Republican Ward Caucuses for the three wards in the City of East Jordan for the nomination of Supervisor and Constable, will be held on Friday, March 18th, commencing at 8:00 p. m., at the following places:

First Ward — Tourist Park Dining Hall.
Second Ward — Northern Auto Sales Rooms.
Third Ward — Library Building.
By Order of Committee.

"Old" Company Boarding House on Main St. Destroyed By Fire

The "old" "Company Boarding House" on Main Street was badly gutted by fire about 6:00 o'clock last Friday night. The building was purchased by Gilbert LaClair from East Jordan Lumber Co. and he planned to wreck the structure this coming summer.

The north section of the building was occupied by Mrs. William McPherson, the south part was unoccupied. Most of the household effects of Mrs. McPherson were saved.

It is said the fire originated in the basement where someone has been attempting to thaw out some frozen water pipes.

This building was one of the oldest structures in East Jordan.

Mrs. Mary Kabourek Resident of Wilson Twp. For Fifty-three Years

Mrs. Mary Kabourek passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Stanek, in Wilson township, Saturday forenoon, March 5th, following an illness of three years, in her 87th year.

Deceased was born in Bohemia May 8, 1851. She was married to John Kabourek in that country. In 1885 — 53 years ago — they came with others from that country to the United States and located on a farm in Wilson township, Charlevoix County, which they purchased.

Six children were born to them, four of whom died in infancy. Mr. Kabourek passed away in June, 1921. Two children survive — Joseph, whose address is unknown; and Mrs. Anna Stanek at whose home Mrs. Kabourek died. Also a grand-son, Archie.

Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic church in the Bohemian Settlement Monday forenoon, March 7th, conducted by the pastor Fr. Joseph J. Malinowski. The remains were placed in the vault at Sunset Hill until spring when the remains will be laid to rest in the Pesek cemetery.

Over 50 Farmers Will Finish Their Farm Account Books Next Week

On March 18th, 19th, and 21st, all farmers in the county who have kept a farm account book will be given appointments to meet with representatives of the farm management department to check in their 1937 farm account book. This work has been so valuable to farmers that 11 have already finished 9 years of records which shows how much they appreciate this service.

Farming is that type of business that requires a very careful check on all expenses and receipts, and nothing better has yet been developed than the present farm account book now being used. It is simple and yet includes all business transactions that refer to the farm itself.

If there are any farmers who would like to start keeping one of these books kindly inform your extension agent and he will be only too glad to start a new book for you.

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

Standard Oil Dealers Now Sell Quaker Products

East Jordan Standard Oil dealers are now selling Quaker State oils and greases in addition to Standard lubricants, Mr. J. K. Bader, East Jordan, Michigan Standard Oil agent, announced today.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana has become distributor for Quaker State Oil Refining corporation, Mr. Bader explained, and local stations are offering the products because many East Jordan automobile drivers and other consumers prefer lubricants made from Pennsylvania crude oils.

Standard Oil is recommending Quaker State oils and greases, he said, as the highest quality, best advertised nationally and most widely distributed Pennsylvania lubricants.

Primary Petitions For City Offices Filed

Mayor — Clarence Healey.
Alderman First Ward — Thomas Bussler, William Hurlburt.
Alderman Second Ward — Alex Sinclair, Jos. Montroy.
Alderman Third Ward — William H. Malpass.

There being no more than two candidates for any one office, no primary will be held.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Will Be No City Primary

CONTESTS ONLY ON FOR ALDERMAN IN FIRST, SECOND WARDS

Time for filing petitions for City offices closed last Friday.

For Mayor, there is only one candidate — Clarence Healey.

In the First Ward, Thomas Bussler and William Hurlburt are candidates for Alderman.

The Second Ward has Alex Sinclair and Jos. Montroy as candidates for Alderman.

William H. Malpass is candidate for alderman of the Third Ward.

As there are only two candidates for any one office, the run-off will be held at the Annual Spring Election on Monday, April 4th.

Charlevoix County Gets Sewing Project Under WPA — ERA

Rep. John Luecke, of the 11th Michigan District, has announced that approval has been given W. P. A. project No. O. P. 465-51-3-78, State Serial No. 20493. The project, contained in Presidential Letter No. 7685, was signed by the President on February 24th and approved by the Comptroller General on March 1, 1938. It carries an allotment of \$3,048 in Federal funds for the maintenance and operation of a county-wide sewing project in Charlevoix County. Project headquarters will be in Charlevoix. The work will consist of sewing and kindred occupations in rooms established for those purposes. The project, which will employ sixteen unemployed women for an estimated period of four months, is sponsored by the Charlevoix County E.R.A.

Council Proceedings

Special meeting of the Common Council of East Jordan, held in the council chamber March 3, 1938; and the following members of the council were present. Councilmen: Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Carson.

It was moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Lorraine that the question of amending Section 2 of Chapter 5 of the Charter for the City of East Jordan, adopted July 24, 1911, to provide that the Mayor and Alderman shall receive no compensation for their services as such shall be presented to the electors of the City of East Jordan at the City election to be held April 4, 1938 in the following form: "The motion was voted on by an aye and nay vote. Those in favor of the motion and voting aye were all ayes."

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Crowell: "Resolved that the question of amending Section 2 of Chapter 5 of the Charter for the City of East Jordan, adopted July 24, 1911, to provide that the Mayor and Alderman shall receive no compensation for their services as such be presented to the electors of the City of East Jordan at the City election to be held April 4, 1938 in the following form: "The motion was voted on by an aye and nay vote. Those in favor of the motion and voting aye were all ayes."

"Section 2 of Chapter 5 of the Charter for the City of East Jordan, adopted July 24, 1911, which now reads "Sec. 2. The members of the Council shall be entitled to and shall receive as full compensation for their services the following annual salary, viz: Mayor, \$50.00, each Alderman \$50.00, such sums to be paid as the Council may determine" be changed and amended to read:

"Sec. 2. Neither the Mayor nor any Aldermen shall be entitled to or shall receive any compensation for their services as Mayor or Aldermen."

Carried — All ayes.

That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Honorable Frank Murphy for his consideration as is required by Section 2258 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan for 1929; and that a copy of this resolution be published in the March 11th, 18th and 25th issues of the Charlevoix County Herald."

I hereby certify that this is a true and correct transcript of the proceedings of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan at their meeting held March 3rd, 1938 in so far as any amendment to the City Charter is concerned.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

"Destiny's Daughter", a thrilling, dramatic story of intrigue, love and talking death in a dictator-ruled corner of Europe by that popular author James Warner Bellah, starts in next Sunday's Detroit News. Watch for it in This Week, the Sunday News color-gravure magazine.

Canners Still Going Strong

BURY HARBOR SPRINGS MERCHANTS THERE 61 - 31 AND HERE 70 - 42

The Harbor Springs Merchants became the sixteenth victim to fall before the East Jordan Canners this winter as they were humbled 61 to 31 there last Tuesday evening, Mar. 1.

Coach Alex Sinclair's boys were hitting full blast as they toppled the Merchants by such an overwhelming score. It was the 4th time this season that the local Green and White have tallied 60 points against enemy forces.

The Jordanites ventured toward the Northern resort city expecting a very closely contested match but the fast breaking local attack took the Harbrites completely by surprise. The high powered Canners outscored the opposition in every quarter and at no time did the game become closely contested. The Sinclair men held the lead at the half time 31 to 11.

Every man of the locals figured in the scoring, Saxton and Cihak leading the bombardment on the opponents hoop with 12 points each. Hegerberg and Russell each counted 9, LaPeer and Hegerberg stood out on the defensive setup. Booth led the Harbor scoring counting 9 points.

Again the locals were treated with good officiating as Nelson did a fine piece of work keeping the game under control at all times. At no time did the playing of either team become rough.

ATOP AGAIN			
E. J. Canners (61)	FG.	FT.	TP.
G. Saxton, r. f.	5	2	12
M. Cihak (c), l. f.	5	2	12
Russell, c.	4	1	9
Hegerberg, l. g.	4	1	9
LaPeer, r. g.	2	1	9
C. Sommerville, l. f.	2	3	7
Stanek, l. f.	1	0	2
Bowman, r. g.	2	1	5
Totals	25	11	61

HARBOR SPRINGS (31) FG. FT. TP.			
Hill, l. f.	0	0	0
Wigardner, r. f.	3	0	6
Cassidy, c.	1	0	2
Booth, l. g.	4	1	9
Lancto, r. g.	1	2	4
Herrick, r. f.	1	1	3
Backus, r. g.	3	1	7
Totals	13	5	31

Referee — Nelson — Harbor Springs
Timer — Newman — Harbor Springs
Scorer — Bishaw — East Jordan.

Coach Alex Sinclair's East Jordan Canners bombarded their way to another record breaking performance here Monday evening as they triumphed 70 to 42 over the Harbor Springs Merchants. It was the second meeting of these two teams within the last week.

Harbor started out with a bang, taking the lead and holding it till near the close of the second period before the Green and White could nab a 24 to 22 lead at the intermission. The Jordanites came back determined to run the score up and as a result the locals mounted the highest score ever tallied on the local court.

During the entire first half the Green and White repeatedly missed their close in tallies, and it appeared that the Jordanites might lose its third game of the season. Remarkable teamwork played an important part in the locals winning for their fast breaking and accurate passing attack had the visitors baffled throughout the final half. In winning their 17th triumph of the season the locals pushed their number of points for the season up to a total of 896 in 19 games, an average of 47.1 per game to the opponents 607 or a total of 31.1 per game.

Lanky "Spike" Russell with 8 field goals and two free throws tallied 18 points for the Sinclairmen. Bassett and Brower with 12 each led the Harbrites.

RECORD BREAKING

E. J. Canners (70)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c), l. f.	7	2	16
Saxton, r. f.	8	2	18
Russell, c.	8	2	18
Hegerberg, l. g.	6	0	12
LaPeer, r. g.	2	0	4
Stanek, r. f.	1	0	2
Totals	32	6	70

HARBOR SPRINGS (42) FG. FT. TP.			
Cassidy, l. f.	3	2	8
Bassett, r. f.	6	0	12
Brower, c.	4	4	12
Lancto (c), l. g.	0	0	0
Booth, r. g.	1	3	5
De La Vargne, l. g.	1	3	5
Totals	15	12	42

Referees: P. Kenny and R. Winstone, Scorer, Antone; Tmer, Bishaw, all of East Jordan.

Trying to Wipe Out Our Fanatical Blue Laws! This is One of the Many Interesting Features Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

J. C. Hayes, M. S. C., Here Next Wednesday At C. of C. Meeting

Great plans are being formulated by four city organizations for entertaining their farmer friends on March 14th, 15th, and 16th. Each year it seems desirable to have these get-acquainted meetings as, unquestionably, both groups have problems of common interest. The speaker, Jimmy Hayes, has a national reputation for wit and humor and now has developed a new lecture, Believe-it-or-not, which has been reported to be his best efforts along these lines.

Monday night, March 14th, Mr. Hayes will entertain the Rotary Club, Boyne City; on Tuesday night the Kiwanas Club, Charlevoix; on Wednesday night, March 16, the Chamber of Commerce at East Jordan, and Tuesday afternoon the Boyne Falls Agricultural Day.

At East Jordan in connection with this program special recognition will be given to the 4-H Club members and Smith-Hughes students who have made such a splendid record in their potato exhibits.

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

Robert C. Sommerville Well-Known Road Contractor Passes Away

Robert Cornelius Sommerville passed away at his home on East Jordan's West Side, Thursday, March 3rd, from a heart attack. He had been ailing for about 1 1/2 years.

Mr. Sommerville was born at Bridgetown, Canada, Jan. 31st, 1875, his parents being Robert and Jane Sommerville, deceased. He came with his parents to Antrim county in 1879. On April 14, 1901, he was united in marriage to Miss Eunice McPherson at the Frank See home in Echo township. Shortly after their marriage they moved from a farm in Echo township to East Jordan where Mr. Sommerville has been active as a road contractor for many years throughout this part of the state. He was a member of the Jordan River Lodge I.O.O.F.

Beside the widow, deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Ernest, Peter, Leo, Howard and Colen Sommerville of East Jordan; Mrs. Lorna Ingalls of East Jordan; Mrs. Thelma Evans and Martin Sommerville of Traverse City. Brothers and sister surviving are Albert and William of Central Lake, Mathew of Cadillac and Mrs. Sarah Jane Turner of Charlevoix.

Funeral services were held from the Latter Day Saints Church Sunday afternoon, March 6th, conducted by Elder Allan Schurz. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those from out-of-town here to attend the funeral were Robert McPherson of Fremont; Marion McPherson, Guy McPherson and Mrs. Gloria Reid of Muskegon; James R. Morey, Homer and Jay Doty of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barber, Mrs. Eva McGhan, Mrs. Grace Hewitt, of Charlevoix; Mrs. Christy Sommerville, Bellaire; Jay McPherson, Ellsworth.

An invitation has been extended to members of Uncle Ezra's Spit an' Whittle Club, of Rosedale, Everyone's Home Town; Fred Allen, of "Town Hall Tonight" fame; and even to Bob Burns and his gran'pa Snazzy, if the latter can be induced to leave his egg frying long enough.

Which all goes to show those attending East Jordan's National Smelt Jamboree, and Spitting Contest, on March 26th, will be in for some very good entertainment.

Miss Margaret Colter, 85 Charlevoix Resident Passed Away Here

Miss Margaret Colter passed away at the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, in this city, Monday, March 7th — following an illness of some ten weeks and in her 85th year.

Miss Colter was born at Long Island, N. Y., April 15th, 1853, her parents being Sam and Rosie Colter, deceased. When a small child she came to Michigan with her parents and they located in this region in 1868 — seventy years ago. Miss Colter spent most of her life at Charlevoix where she was a member of the M. E. church.

She is survived by a brother, Sam Colter of East Jordan; two nephews, C. Bowman of East Jordan and Sam Colter of Duluth, Minn.; and two nieces, Miss J. A. Falls, Ontario, Cal., and Mrs. Hurley, Royal Oak, Mich.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews, pastor of the East Jordan M. E. church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Wheeler — Sunday

Adeline Wheeler, nee Trojanek, of Detroit, Michigan, daughter of Mrs. Albert Trojanek of this city, was united in marriage to Mark B. Sunday, of Los Angeles, California, on Saturday, February 12th, at Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday will spend the next few months traveling through the Eastern and Southern states. They plan on making their home in Los Angeles.

Temple Highlights

"Film-Fan's Delight" would aptly head this week's Temple announcement for the array of "top names" promises a heaping helping of down-to-earth entertainment that includes riotous farce, romantic drama and tenebrous musical comedy.

Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Robert Young, Florence Rice & Herman Bing account for the hilarious fun in "Paradise For Three" scheduled for this Friday and Saturday. Added features include Movietone News and a new Crime Doesn't Pay subject, "What Price Safety?"

Myrna Loy, recently elected Queen of the Screen in a nation-wide newspaper poll, heads the cast of "Man-Proof" which opens a three day engagement on Sunday. Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon are in the supporting cast. Short subjects include a Musical Comedy and a new novelty from that king of the interesting unusual, Pete Smith.

Family Nights on Wednesday and Thursday are dedicated to swingational fun with the Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, Larry Crabbe, Dorothy Lamour and Betty Grable running wild in "Thrill of a Lifetime". Three short subjects are added attractions and include a cartoon, Paramount Pictorial and a comedy.

Newt's Roundup Is Under Way

DISTRICT CHAMPS ARE GROOMING FOR TITLE SHOT

When Ernest Jack Sharpe, creator of that fictional character of the backwoods, Newaygo Newt, first revived one of the old time camp pastimes of the lumberjacks, a spitting contest, it was done more as a comedy stunt and with no thought of it becoming one of the country's major competitive sports. Little did Mr. Sharpe realize with what seriousness the surviving fancy, long distance and accuracy expectorators of this country considered their art until he witnessed the first Newaygo Newt National Spitting Contest, held last year in connection with East Jordan's National Smelt Jamboree.

The contestants are really proud of their accomplishments and all enter with the serious intention of trying to win.

This year the National Contest will be held at East Jordan on March 26, and among the Michigan contestants expected to be on hand are, Ernie Head of Milford and Detroit, first place winner of last year's aesthetic figure spitting event; Kenneth Usher of Charlevoix, who established the long distance record; Dr. Wm. R. Barney, Illustrious Potentate, Saladin Shrine, of Grand Rapids, who might have been the champ had he not "fuffed" one of his trials; Ray Mothersell of Reed City, all around champ of the Regional Contest held in that city last November; Cecil Moore of Midland, who only lacked three inches of tying the long distance record held by Usher; Lester Fair of Bronson; Gordon Minier of Ashton; John Gerhardt, Harold DeBruine and Hess Jones, all of Reed City; and, last but not least, what is considered the dark horse of the tournament, Harry Lawrence, a streamlined, ex-lumberjack from Wooster, Michigan.

This man, Lawrence, stands about six feet three inches in his sock feet and is tutored by none other than Old Newt, himself, who claims Harry can outrun any deer in the territory and spit like nobody's business. Sez Newt, "This man, Lawrence, who has a mouth that is a combination of Martha Ray's and Joe E. Brown's, a jest built egg spittin', does his trainin' durin' the huntin' season by chasin' after his quarry an' spittin' in their ear with sech force an' accuracy, it jest floods their brain an' kills 'em."

An invitation has been extended to members of Uncle Ezra's Spit an' Whittle Club, of Rosedale, Everyone's Home Town; Fred Allen, of "Town Hall Tonight" fame; and even to Bob Burns and his gran'pa Snazzy, if the latter can be induced to leave his egg frying long enough.

Which all goes to show those attending East Jordan's National Smelt Jamboree, and Spitting Contest, on March 26th, will be in for some very good entertainment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindnesses, for the help extended, for the wonderful floral offerings, and for the expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Especially for the comforting words of Elder Schurer, and for the beautiful singing.

Mrs. Eunice Sommerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sommerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sommerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ingalls.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans.
Mr. Colen Sommerville.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A bequest of \$1,000,000, left to Harvard university by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, will make it possible for newspaper men to go to school at Harvard. It might be better if they would go to school to John Stewart Bryan, handsome, fluent, and erudite head of the committee which will pick the candidates for the Harvard sabbatical years.

Mr. Bryan is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader and president of the College of William and Mary. He talks rapidly and interestingly on poetry, politics, history, philosophy, the classics and humanities. If Mrs. Nieman had engaged him to do \$1,000,000 worth of traveling and talking to newspaper men, instead of giving the money to Harvard, the light shed in the dark caverns of journalistic minds surely would have matched any possible Harvard effulgence. And, like Erasmus, Mr. Bryan loves to travel and talk.

The glow in Mr. Bryan's own mind was imparted partly by Harvard and partly by the University of Virginia. Of the southern aristoi, he practiced law in Richmond and then engaged with his father, the late Joseph Bryan, in energetic co-management of the family newspaper, then the Richmond Times. The elder Mr. Bryan had established a tradition of independence which his son has maintained.

With the passing of such free-swinging journalists as Halstead, Greeley, Watterson, and more recently, Fremont Older, Mr. Bryan remains one of the few distinguished exemplars of that kind of spark-plug newspapering.

He was president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association from 1926 to 1928.

Sixty-six years old, he still keeps up with his horsemanship, taking all the jumps until a few years ago.

He is caught up in an incredible whirl of directorates, public and civic posts, clubs, philanthropies and social and political activities—always with time to talk. And now he'll have to measure copy-readers and reporters for a college workout.

MME. PAUL DUPUY, whose French chateau is now occupied by the duke and duchess of Windsor, was the first publisher to introduce American comic strips in France. The French liked the comics, but they wouldn't take the columnists. Mme. Dupuy found they liked to do their own interpreting and shied away from omniscience in all forms.

She is the American-born widow of Paul Dupuy. When M. Dupuy died in 1927, he left in her hands the biggest string of newspapers and magazines in France.

In the French tradition, in which the widow quietly assumes command of the cafe or shop, she picked up the vast publishing business, managing it at first from a sickbed, as she was convalescing from a long illness.

The publications included the Daily Petit Parisien, with a circulation of 1,800,000; Dimanche Illustré, a Sunday newspaper in which Mme. Dupuy introduced the first Sunday supplement in France; La Science et la Vie, comparable to the Scientific American; Omnia, an automobile journal; Le Republicain des Hautes-Pyrenees, a provincial daily; Nos Loisirs, a women's magazine; Agriculture Nouvelle, a weekly, and several others.

Mme. Dupuy was Helen Browne, blonde and beautiful daughter of William H. and Mary C. Browne of New York. She attended the Anne Browne school for young ladies at 715 Fifth avenue, New York. Studying in Paris, she met M. Dupuy, son of the founder of the Petit Parisien.

They were married in 1907 and have two sons and a daughter, the Princess de Polignac. For many years, their marriage has been cited as one ideal international romance—a bit of background which is, no doubt, of interest to the duke and duchess as they move into her charming old Chateau de la Maye, near Versailles.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Invented Knitting Machine
Watching his wife slowly knitting woolen stockings, Rev. William Lee, a Nottingham clergyman, hit upon the idea of making a machine do this work. In time he succeeded, and knitted upon his crude machine the first silk stockings. A victim of prejudice, Lee died a poor man. That was more than 300 years ago. In 1864, William Cotton, of Loughborough, brought out a machine on Lee's principle, and soon it was adopted all over the world.

News Review of Current Events

MORGAN ASKS INQUIRY

Chairman of TVA Brings to the Surface the Feud With His Colleagues . . . Corn Acreage Allotments



Here, photographed after their arrest in New York, are Johanna Hofmann of Dresden, Germany, and Guenther Gustav Rummich, former United States army sergeant and a deserter, two of the three persons accused of complicity in an international spy plot, the aim of which was the sale of United States military secrets to a foreign government. The woman, a hairdresser on the German liner Europa, was messenger and paymaster for the ring.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

Berry Claim Cause of Row

LONG existing warfare between Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and his fellow directors, David Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan, has come to a climax, due to the claims of Sen. George L. Berry for \$5,000,000,000 because his alleged marble quarries were flooded in the Norris dam area. Doctor Morgan has demanded a showdown in the form of a congressional investigation of the whole TVA set-up and its activities.



A. E. Morgan

A commission appointed by a federal court in Tennessee reported the claims of Berry and his associates were worthless because their properties could not be profitably operated commercially.

Chairman Morgan then issued a long statement revealing that the quarrel in the authority was due not to differences between himself and his colleagues over policy, but to his efforts to obtain "honesty, openness, decency and fairness in government." He said: "The Berry marble case represents the kind of difficulty with which as chairman of the TVA board, I have been faced in the effort to maintain good standards of public service. To a steadily increasing degree I have contended with an attitude of conspiracy, secretiveness, and bureaucratic manipulation, which has made the proper conduct of TVA business difficult."

The statement declared that Berry charged Morgan with blocking "a sacred, binding agreement," when the TVA chairman halted the friendly agreement reached with Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan.

"In my opinion, a 'friendly' agreement, in the face of what seemed to me to be an obvious intent to exploit was not a good public policy, and lacked several degrees of being 'sacred,'" said the chairman.

Doctor Morgan intimated that the Berry deal was only a part of the issue of honesty and decency which he had to face and that there was a lot more he would like to tell a congressional committee.

Slaps Little Business

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROOPER told President Roosevelt that the "little" business man appears to be forsaking the policy of self help and is looking more and more to the government to solve his problems.

Mr. Roger based his conclusion on an analysis of 1,900 letters from among 4,000 communications that grew out of the "little business" conference recently held in Washington.

The secretary said he was impressed by the fact that the recommendations in the letters showed little understanding of the broad aspects of the problems of government, and he implied that small business men were largely self-seekers.

Nothing was said of the 100 resolutions, adopted at the little business conference, which demanded that the government cease regulation and interference with business, give tax relief to business, and halt experimentation where it affected business.

Corn Acreage Cut

FARMERS of 12 commercial corn producing states were told by the Agricultural Adjustment administration that they might plant this year in corn 40,491,279 acres in 568 counties. This compares with 58,618,000 acres in 1,123 counties harvested last year. The complete national goal for 1938, including the commercial corn acreage allot-

ments, is 94,000,000 to 97,000,000 bushels.

The 1938 allotments by states and total acres harvested in the total number of counties in each state follow:

Illinois—1938 allotment, 7,348,396 acres in 102 counties against 9,451,000 acres harvested in 102 counties in 1937.

Indiana—3,456,212 acres for 77 counties against 4,706,000 in 92 counties.

Iowa—9,249,259 acres in 99 counties against 11,180,000 in 99 counties.

Kansas—2,108,602 acres for 27 counties against 2,456,000 in 105 counties.

Kentucky—150,390 acres for four counties against 2,906,000 in 120 counties.

Michigan—223,791 acres for five counties against 1,590,000 in 83 counties.

Minnesota—3,319,303 acres in 45 counties against 4,788,000 in 87 counties.

Missouri—3,267,088 acres in 6 counties against 4,260,000 in 114 counties.

Nebraska—6,757,345 acres in 64 counties against 7,904,000 in 93 counties.

South Dakota—1,635,794 acres in 17 counties against 3,155 acres in 69 counties.

Wisconsin—452,810 acres in 6 counties against 2,424,000 in 71 counties.

Ohio—2,521,779 acres in 57 counties against 3,798,000 in 88 counties.

Under the new farm program, acreage allotments will be set by county committees for individual farms.

Tax Bill Battle Starts

ROBERT L. DOUGHTON of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee, submitted to the house the revenue bill formulated by a majority of the committee, and the struggle over this measure began at once. The administration leaders claim the act will stimulate trade and remove hardships on both big and little business without lowering the aggregate federal income.



R. L. Doughton

Mr. Doughton knew he had a fight on his hands, but predicted the speedy passage of the measure substantially as reported. The most vulnerable provision admittedly was a proposed penalty tax on closely held corporations. McCormack of Massachusetts and Lamneck of Ohio filed a separate report attacking this feature.

Republican members of the committee united in a report which blamed New Deal taxes for the "Franklin D. Roosevelt depression" and which charged that the tax on closely held corporations is a political weapon to be used to purge the nation's business structure of corporations controlled by New Deal foes.

Chairman Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, said his group would begin hearings soon on the measure. A majority of his committee is reported to be opposed to several provisions of the house bill, including the retention of the principles of the undistributed profits tax.

Disaster in California

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, especially the region about Los Angeles, was swept by a destructive flood following extraordinary rains. Nearly 50 persons were drowned or killed in landslides and thousands fled from their homes. It was thought the property damage might reach \$30,000,000. For a time Los Angeles was cut off from all communications except by short wave radio.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—Congress has just passed another relief appropriation for the current year. This, like the earlier vote of funds, was done at the request of the President. The new sum is \$250,000,000. Since the first appropriation for the current year was a billion and a half, we now find that federal relief during the current fiscal year will have cost at least \$1,750,000,000. It may be added that the sum mentioned is in addition to local charity, community chests, etc., and also that it has been, or is being, spent in a period five years after we were told that the nation was about to be remade under New Deal ideals.

Now, it is a rather far cry from relief, the care of the aged and infirm, the destitute, to the question of politics. That is, it appears only to be a great gap between those two phases of national life. I insist it is very close; that there is no gap at all. I reach that conclusion because never before in history has there been such use of basic economics as in the last four or five years. That is to say, politicians have turned to questions of economics for their political buncombe—and if ought to be added that when a politician tries to do something with fundamental questions, just there begins a grand mess.

All of which brings us to the point of this discussion. When President Roosevelt went into the White House in March, 1933, he was confronted with probably the most unfavorable conditions, insofar as business conditions were concerned, that any President ever has faced. He called for a New Deal in handling the situation and he obtained almost unanimous support. Indeed, as we look back at that situation, the support was too nearly unanimous. He had no opposition to point out weaknesses of what was proposed by the responsible officials. I think I recall having written at that time that a stronger opposition would have been good for the country. Some of the pitfalls would have been avoided, I am sure, if congress had not been so subservient and if the President had not yielded so completely to the theories of advisers who had no practical experience.

The people of the nation were in a mood to listen to anyone. They heard new phrases of what can and should be done—the more abundant life, the economic royalists, the crushers of the poor, and on and on. But the trouble with the professor-advisers was that they ignored or did not know of another side to the story. In short, they believed that human nature had changed overnight and that a nation could be managed or directed or ordered as an individual. It has taken several years to re-establish natural facts and natural laws, but they seem now to be approaching that re-establishment through the processes that normally must be followed in a nation, as distinguished from an individual.

So, what do we have? I think the answer is that we have an administration headed by a man who is the victim of the advisers he selected. I believe it can be said that politically President Roosevelt is just as uncertain about where he is going as is the rank and file of citizens about where the nation is going. But he selected those advisers and, for the most part, continues to give them his confidence. They are still on the job. And in no better way has it been shown that they are utterly incapable of meeting national problems than is shown in the business of relief. Relief is more than just the care of those who must have help. Relief is a condition reflecting other conditions. The President and his theorists, therefore, must be charged directly with having failed. We have almost as many unemployed or under government aid as we had when Mr. Roosevelt took office.

I suppose someone will write to me asking what can be, or what should be done about it. Anticipating that query, I will attempt to answer now, but I want to illustrate it.

A friend of mine has been ill for several years with an intestinal ailment. Physicians to the number of a dozen or more have studied the case. Finally, the use of a drastic remedy, a potent and almost poisonous drug, was prescribed. The doctor began by ordering the patient to take three drops, only three, at the start. The dose was increased gradually. In the last few weeks, my friend has taken fifty drops of the drug each day.

There is no assurance that the ailment will be eliminated. There can not be a determination for many months because the treatment is entirely new in medical annals. Thus far, there has been no appreciable change in the patient's condition. But the point is, after all, that a professional man who has

devoted years to the study of a science would not attempt to cure a basic condition without first providing opportunity for the human body to adjust itself to the new conditions.

Now, I am somewhat old fashioned and hold to the belief that a whole nation of people, after all, will make progress if given the chance to do so. I further believe that their collective reasoning in the end will be right. They can not, however, be turned inside out unless there has been some preparation for the ordeal and they can not take a dose which is poisonous in quantity any more than my friend, the individual, could take it and live. In making that statement, I must make clear my conviction that some of the New Deal prescriptions were needed. A few of them were badly needed. On the other hand, I think it can be fairly asserted that a good many of them were never needed, never were usable or workable. They were poisons not intended by nature to be so administered to the national body.

We can go further. It can be said that no individual who is ill can work efficiently, if at all. That is true of our economic life which includes business. And business is everywhere—from the smallest general store at the crossroads near my Missouri birthplace to the gigantic Marshall Field company in Chicago, General Motors in New York, Aluminum company in Pittsburgh, or hundreds of thousands of others. Business can not get going at its proper pace if it is ill.

The business of the country has something more than its own body, however, as a problem to constantly watch. That general store that I mentioned may not be much concerned about Washington affairs, but it feels the impact of things done at Washington whether it recognizes them or not. The larger concerns, of course, feel Washington actions much more directly. So, in addition to the influence of markets, buying and selling of or among the general public, business is influenced by what is done here in Washington, and that may be bad medicine or good medicine.

Let us take just one or two examples of what I mean. One of the Biblical proverbs of the New Deal was the necessity for a law providing what the theorists were pleased to call "social security." That includes old age pensions. New Deal campaigners sang many beautiful songs about caring for the aged, and certainly there are millions who have needed help. When it came to practical application of the plan, however, the boys started looking for the necessary money. Thus arose the so-called payroll tax for unemployment and old age pensions.

It sounded workable to many persons. It was a thing for the future and there was not too much worry about the problem of where those who were to pay the tax would get the money. The time has arrived, however, where the beautiful theory is a perfectly enormous practical problem.

The first year's "take" by the government amounts to something over a billion dollars. Some of it, almost half, comes out of the pay envelopes of the workers; the remainder comes out of the pockets of the employers. It is turned over to "Washington" and when money gets into government hands it becomes unproductive. The result has been that in the last year there has been taken away from its owners more than a billion dollars that would have added at least a billion dollars to the buying power of the country if it had been left with the proper owners. That is one of the big reasons for the Roosevelt depression, as distinguished from the Hoover depression obtaining when the present administration took over the reins of government. It was a dose of 50 drops when the country was able to stand only a few drops.

To get back to relief: I have argued in these columns many times that relief should be handled by the states and, equally, I think the old age pension and unemployment benefits, if they are to be used, should be handled by the states. My point is that Professional Reliever Hopkins, here in Washington, can not know through any organization he may build what the facts are surrounding any of the thousands receiving help.

Something that can be done is to eliminate about one third of this general money spending that is going on here in Washington or out in the various states under direction from Washington. I wish Mr. Roosevelt had stuck to his campaign promise of 1932 to cut federal expenses by 25 per cent. The tragedy of this spending is that it saddles debt on the younger folks and those yet unborn for several generations. It has to end somewhere.

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DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

Marriage With Divorce in View Is Scorned by Honest People.

DEAR MISS DENE: I have been going with a girl for five years and love her in a certain way. She loves me and has given up everyone else in the world for me. I feel that it is my duty to marry her and intend to do so. But I want you to tell me if I am doing the right thing. I know that I can be happy with her alone but none of my friends like her—and she does not fit in well with the people I've always gone with. She and I have agreed to get married and then if things do not work out well, to separate after a year's time. I think this is the only fair thing to do.—P. M. D.

ANSWER—The lady must be all-fired anxious for matrimony if she's willing to make an agreement of this sort. For even the most infatuated sweetheart would be loath to undertake marriage on such a cold-bloodedly pessimistic basis.

It seems to me you're asking for trouble in planning a date on which you will separate by mutual consent if things don't work out well. Under the circumstances they're bound to work out badly. With both of you watching the calendar and reminding yourselves that every day brings you nearer the possible moment of separation, you will hardly have time to get used to each other—or to learn how to compromise.

After five years, P. M. D., you should know whether you're happier with the girl you love—or with the friends whose opinion worry you. Surely by this time your allegiance to your sweetheart has alienated the affections of your imitation friends and left you with a pretty good idea of which relationships are most precious. The friends who have stuck to you in spite of their being opposed to your fiancee are going on with their loyalty—through your marriage and everything else. You have no cause to worry about them.

Neither should you worry about the crowd you know whose standards demand a different sort of sweetheart for you. Their praise or blame cannot affect you—except superficially. There is no case on record of a man's giving up his true love in order to please the opinion of some superior group—and finding that the crowd's approval compensated him for his loss of a sweetheart.

DEAR DORIS DENE: I have quarreled with my husband and left him because he prefers his mother to me. We lived with his mother up till last week and then I left. My husband is still with her. His mother can't stand me and made my life a torment. I love my husband and want him to be with me always. But apparently he doesn't care enough for me to give up his mother.—S. T.

ANSWER—Just a minute—just a minute! You're jumping to conclusions so fast you haven't time to see where you're going. Because your husband doesn't desert his mother in order to follow you is no indication that he doesn't love you. There may be any number of reasons for his behavior and you ought to consider some of them before forming such an unfavorable opinion of your spouse's brand of devotion.

In the first place, he may feel quite rightly, that you should have talked over the situation with him reasonably, before flouncing out of the house in a temper! Your sudden exit may have hurt him so that his pride prevents his following you. Did you honestly give him a chance to understand how strongly you felt on the subject?

Now the man of the house may argue that you knew before you married that you were scheduled to live with Mother-in-law—and that since you married on that understanding, you're not playing fair now in walking out on the job. Isn't it true that you knew what you were in for, when you married a man who perhaps had to support his mother?

And if your husband is his mother's only standby, he can hardly be blamed for refusing to desert his big responsibility—without a good deal of consideration and planning. Wouldn't it be selfish of him to throw over his mother, and fly after you, regardless of her feelings? If you'd been wise you wouldn't have created a situation in which your husband was left in such an awkward position with both contestants.

The romantic lover of fiction might have dropped everything, and torn after his departing wife, pleading with her to return. But the sensible everyday man who feels his duty toward his mother keenly, who believes in fair play and reasonable treatment—is slow to forgive the tempestuous darling who has thrown his life into chaos with her abrupt departure. He may love her deeply and tenderly yet feel that her own action has made it impossible for him to help her immediately.

If you honestly feel, S. T., that the right is on your side, and that your leave taking was warranted from every point of view, have no fear—since in that case your husband will assuredly come after you to make peace. Life alone with mother will not prove a satisfactory substitute for the devotion of a loving wife. And the man left to endure such a dismal substitute will have a chance to figure out the rights and wrongs of the case.

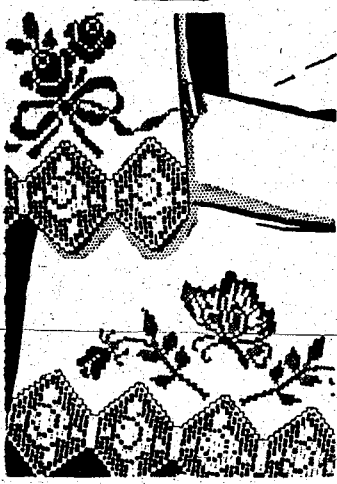
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Cross Stitch and Crochet Linens



Pattern No. 1422.

Two's company and a smart combination when you team up dainty crochet and fetching 8 to the inch cross stitch in a stunning motif for towels, pillow cases or scarfs! Either crochet or cross stitch may be used alone. It's effective to use a monogram with the crochet. Pattern 1422 contains a transfer pattern for two motifs 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches, two motifs 5 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches, two motifs 4 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches and two 5 by 7 1/2 inches; directions and charts for the filet crochet; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color suggestions.

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.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Every-Day Fasting
Holiday feasting makes every day fasting, unless you save while the money's lasting.—Plautus.

FREE
4 cups of **GARFIELD TEA**
to show you the easy way to **KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!**

You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight! to the feeling of "trim" to go! "Fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a laxative, but it COMBATS ALL TOXIC poisons you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of druggists—or WRITE FOR FREESAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 10A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Buoyant Youth
Youth, with buoyant hopes, turns, like marigolds, toward the sunny side.—Jean Ingelow.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.
Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.
Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Without Horrors
War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.—Erasmus.

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

WNU—O 10-38

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THIS THING CALLED SWING

America Goes Primitive to Rhythmic Tunes of the 'Cats'

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

A bunch of the cats were lickin' their chops and friskin' their whiskers, just asking for a jam session. Up on the stage a long underwear gang was handing out sweet and sticky schmaltz while a monkey waved his baton. The alligators didn't like it either.

No, Genevieve, this is not a description of open house at the zoo—it's just a picturesque way of saying that an audience of dissatisfied patrons in a New York night spot are hungry for that indefinable, primitive and captivating type of alleged music called "swing."

The "cats" are swing musicians, rhythm-mad boys who, by "lickin' their chops" and "friskin' their whiskers," indicate a desire for an impromptu gathering of their ilk to play for the fun of it, otherwise known as a "jam session." The "long underwear gang" they despise might be Guy Lombardo's orchestra, famous for its smooth and restful tunes (otherwise, "schmaltz"). Lombardo himself, the director, might be the "monkey."

The "alligators" are several million Americans—mostly younger generation—who play no instrument but have been bitten by the swing bug. And what a bug it is, stinging white man and black man alike, invading Chicago's beer-scented joints and New York's swankiest supper clubs!

A BIT FAMILIAR

To youth it is a new delight but to middle-aged Americans it has a strangely familiar beat, reminiscent of something they heard 15 or 20 years ago, before what is known as "jazz" attained respectability. Those were the days when jazz was "hot," when pokis society frowned on it as primitive and uncivilized. It was before George Gershwin wrote "Rhapsody in Blue," before jazz symphonized itself and fell under such artistic control that it was no longer free and natural. When that day arrived it ceased to be jazz, ranking as something unreal and unprecedented, something that had no reason to exist and therefore soon expired.

Swing took its place. And swing is nothing more than the original Dixieland jazz, a second wave of the throbbing, carefree rhythm which New Orleans' shanties and honky-tonks discovered 20 years



ago. This second wave seems vengeful, determined to punish the faithless first wave which went astray and made itself respectable. In the last two years it has traveled by river boat up the Mississippi to St. Louis, squirmed its way into Chicago night life and spread throughout America like a flood.

Riding the crest of this wave has been a bespectacled young man to whom swing is a semi-sacred Cause, an orchestra leader who tossed it right in the laps of New York's social elect by staging a concert at sophisticated Carnegie hall a few weeks ago!

His name is Benny Goodman, and although the Carnegie hall concert prompted one critic to change the name from Manhattan to "Madhattan," he will continue to play hot music until the Cause is won or the battle lost.

SUCCESS STORY

Though still youthful, Goodman is a jazz man of the old school. He got his start in Chicago with the late Leon Bismarck (Bix) Beiderbecke, great trumpet and piano man of the early days who played with such outfits as Frankie Trumbauer and Jean Goldkette. Beiderbecke's recordings are still coveted by patrons of the hot music school. He died in 1931 when George Gershwin, Ferde



THE MASTER OF THEM ALL!—Benny Goodman, the king of swing, with the "agony stick" that helped discredit "sweet" jazz and brought America a new era of hot music. Or is it music?

Grofe and Paul Whiteman were at the height of their popularity as exponents of the hated symphonic jazz and "schmaltz."

Goodman played for years with other bands, unhappy because he was forced to restrain himself and produce "commercial" music, sweet and restrained tunes that were popular with the customers but sickening to musicians. In 1931 he tried his own band but it flopped because of the Gershwin-Grofe-Whiteman influence. In 1934, nauseated, he organized another outfit that was fired from Billy Rose's Music Hall in New York. In the nick of time a large commercial radio show picked him up. Next came a Manhattan hotel engagement which closed because the customers weren't prepared for hot music. The skies were again dark until Fate intervened one night at the Palomar ballroom in Los Angeles and swing began an overnight stampede to popularity!

SWING DEFINED

We'll guess with you—that is the mystic element of swing that makes some people stamp their feet and shout, that makes other people sit tensely listening for every note as if life itself depended on it?

Gene Krupa, popular drummer with Goodman's band, says swing is "complete and inspired freedom of rhythmic interpretation." Which means that you don't follow music; instead you create and improvise as

you go along. Any selection from a Beethoven sonata to "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" is presumably swingable but we'd just as soon they'd let Beethoven alone.

SPREADING THE JAM

Though critics scorn swing as an "art," the musicians themselves have demonstrated a positively artistic regard for their profession. Swing, unlike Gershwin jazz, will thrive without glamor. Some of America's most able "cats" are found in such small and out-of-the-way places as Chicago's "Three Deuces" night club.

The "Three Deuces," like other swing spots, was once famous for its "jam sessions." Nightly, after other clubs had closed their doors, musicians from world famous orchestras made this dark basement their rendezvous, treating the customers to impromptu swing concerts that made the welkin ring. The Chicago musician's union put a stop to this delightful custom, but it still prevails in many a Harlem night club.

But it remains true that some of America's ablest musicians are swing enthusiasts. Seldom does one find faster or more talented hands than those of Teddy Wilson, Goodman's pianist, nor can many trumpet men approach Roy Eldridge's crystal-clear high notes without using a mute.

What will happen to swing? As the "alligators" become more numerous and historians announce that this primitive music is only a second edition of the early jazz, it becomes increasingly possible that swing may also try to get respectable and thereby kill itself. Swing is already tremendously successful. Already it is appearing in New York's finer hotels, far removed from the smoky atmosphere in which it developed.

WILL IT STAGNATE?

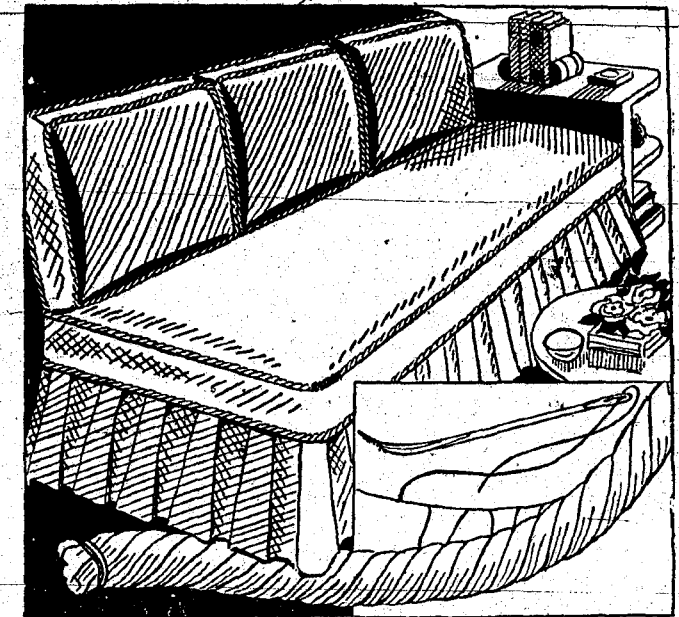
Soon may come the stagnation that usually seizes arts patronized by the well-to-do. It will be sponsored and supported. Swingmen will, without realizing, develop a codified technique and a set of rules to which all music must conform before it can be called swing.

True exponents of swing will not be frightened by this prediction. When they gather 'round tonight and "go out of the world," watching hundreds of the faithful cock an attentive ear to the music, all fears will be cast aside.

Even though the current swing craze does give way to the respectable jazz of future George Gershwin and Ferde Grofes, it will probably return at a later date. For the New Orleans honky-tonks will always be loyal and the tom-tom rhythm that beats within a negro's breast must find expression. Then will come a third wave, and the "alligators" will be happy again!

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HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Trim Your Couch Cover in Contrasting Cord

IF SPRING is not in the air yet it soon will be. It is the season when every room in the house seems to need a lift. If your couch or daybed looks as though it has had a hard Winter now is the time to give it a thought.

The couch of the type shown here may be made to fit into almost any decorating scheme if it has a smart and appropriate cover. The one shown here is ideal for a room with modern furniture or for one that follows no particular period. It would also give an interesting accent in a Colonial or provincial room. The cushions

match the couch cover. A roughly woven navy blue cotton material is used and the seamlines are outlined with heavy cream colored cable cord. If you would like a gayer color scheme, use red cord with navy blue.

A curved candlewick tufting needle such as is shown here at the lower right is good to use for sewing the cord in place. Thread about size 8 or 10 to match the cord should be used.

So often mystifying technical details stand in the way of making things that would add beauty and comfort to your home. It is with this in mind that Mrs. Spears wrote and illustrated her book, SEWING for the Home Decorator. With clear sketches and text it explains the simplest and most professional methods of making new slipcovers, correctly styled curtains, difficult dressing tables, pleasingly proportioned lamp shades and dozens of other things that will give your rooms new charm and freshness. This book will save you many dollars. Readers wishing a copy may address Mrs. Spears, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) and a copy of the book will be sent post-paid, by return mail.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Pineapple Cream for Plain Cake.

MANY times the dessert question is a difficult one to decide upon, and there are other times when there is some pound cake, gingerbread, or plain butter cake left that needs to be made interesting to tempt the family. When these two situations meet, you will find that pineapple cream to serve over slices of any one of the kinds of cake will be just the trick to produce a lovely dessert.

Pineapple Cream.
8 oz. can crushed pineapple
1/2 pint pastry cream
1/2 cup marmalade, jam or jelly

Drain the juice from the pineapple and save it to use for something else, or just drink it. Whip the cream until stiff. Blend the cream with the drained pineapple and the marmalade, jam or jelly. By varying the kind of jam used the whole tone or flavor of the cream can be changed, and you will find any flavor blends well with the pineapple. Serve the pineapple cream over slices of the chosen cake.

This is a splendid dessert to serve for a bridge party or a nice luncheon as well as for the family.
MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Famous Food Expert To Conduct Feature

BEGINNING with this issue this paper is pleased to announce a new series of articles which we believe to be the most original and up to date food department in the country.

We wanted to offer a food department that was live—interesting—different. We wanted to get away from the usual "recipe column." We believe the women of this community are primarily interested in food in its relation to health, in its effect on growing children. Information of this sort has usually been too scientific to be understood by the average person, but in this series it is presented in clear, understandable language and applied so that it will fit the average household.

C. Houston Goudiss, famous author, lecturer, and radio personality, will conduct this department each week. Many housewives will want to make scrapbooks of these articles. Don't miss a single issue.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Mustertole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Mustertole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Yourselves First
Be that which you would make others.—Amiel.

CONSTIPATED?

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



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Confesses Weakness
Revenge is a confession of pain.—Seneca.

FOR THAT COUGH
KEMP'S BALSAM

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Sit in Your Chair at Home . . . and Shop!

The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

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Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

The Walter McBride home across from Afton school house, had the East Jordan Fire Department out about 10 a. m. Monday, March 7. The fire was held under control by people who were at the Twp. Election until the fire dept. arrived. The fire seemingly started in the attic or roof and the damage was confined to that part. No estimate of the amount of damage was given at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and John Hycek were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Provost and son of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway of East Jordan were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy of this Twp. plan to move on the Charles Murphy farm in South Arm Twp. in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman of North Wilson were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer of Boyne City.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall visited Mrs. R. E. Pearsall one day this week.

Ed. and Esther Shepard attended the funeral Saturday, March 6th, of Mrs. Beals, formerly Mrs. Smith of this vicinity.

FINKTON

(Edited by Mrs. Floyd Stickney)

Joe Prevoc called on Floyd Stickney Wednesday.

Henry Ruckle was a Saturday evening visitor at Miss Bertha Wilson's.

Miss Alice Wilson was a visitor at her cousin's, Miss Bertha Wilson, Friday night.

Mrs. Asa Beals passed away last week with a heart attack at her home in Pleasant Valley. She will greatly be missed by her friends and relatives.

Those who are up from Detroit to attend Mrs. Asa Beals' funeral are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taylor, Henry Savage, Miss Lorna Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage, Winifred Savage, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beals and family, and other relatives.

Mildred Hayward and Vesta Stickney called on Thelma Beals, Friday. Howard Ruckle visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle attended the North Echo Ladies Club at Mrs. Roxy Gibbard's, Thursday.

Margaret Hapner called on Mrs. Bernice Warner, Sunday.

Lucius Hayward was a visitor of Bill and Leonard Kraemer, Sunday.

"Doc" Gibbard called at Floyd Stickney's on business, Monday.

Harold Ruckle has got the mumps at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney and boys were visitors of John Fenner and family of Alba, Sunday afternoon.

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

WANTED

WANTED — About a half bushel of Vegetable Oysters. Phone LISK Residence, 110; or call at Herald office.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

REFRIGERATOR For Sale (ice) Medium size and in good condition. Price \$8.00. MRS. FRANK PHILLIPS, phone 197, East Jordan. 10-f

SIGNS FOR SALE — "No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trapping," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles," at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10.f.

BARN FOR SALE — Size 30 x 60 ft. To be torn down and removed. ADAM SKROCKI, R1, East Jordan.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Densil Wilson)

Mrs. John Carney was a Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mrs. Lyle Warner called on her father, Clinton Blanchard, who is in the Charlevoix hospital with a broken leg. Marimus Fisher took her over in his car.

Peggy Woodcock and Evelyn Collins of East Jordan spent Friday night with Reva Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew returned to their home in Mesick Saturday after spending the past week with their son Carol, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter of East Jordan were afternoon callers at the Thomas Bartholomew home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family moved to their farm home Wednesday last.

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

Alice Wilson spent Friday night and Saturday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, and also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bussler and daughter, Sharon, were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bussler of East Jordan.

The Ladies Get-together Club of North Echo met with Mrs. Reva Gibbard in East Jordan. There were eleven members and one visitor present.

They re-elected Ruth Vance for president, and elected Bernice Warner Sec'y and Treasurer. They will meet with Iona Bussler, April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were Tuesday evening callers at the Densil Wilson home.

Mrs. John Carney spent Friday night with Mrs. Jim Myers of East Jordan.

Mrs. Emma Walker is spending a few days at the Thos. Bartholomew home.

Archie Graham bought five head of cattle from Jim Folsom one day last week.

Jack Murray is spending a few days with his niece, Mrs. John Carney and family.

Elsie Collins of East Jordan was a Sunday afternoon and evening visitor at the Wm. Derenzy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray were supper guests at the Thos. Bartholomew home, Sunday.

Church News

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, March 13, 1938.

8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

3:00 p. m. — Stations of the Cross.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor

G. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.

"Why Does God Let Me Suffer?"

11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

6:30 p. m. — The Young People are hosts to the Congregational Young People of Charlevoix.

8 p. m. — Adult Bible Class meets at the residence of W. E. Malpass.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. James Shelton — Pastor.

We wish to announce to the public that our new church has been opened for regular services on Sunday, also beginning Sunday, March 13, there will be a series of meetings each night for as long as the Lord leads.

We have with us a girl evangelist, Miss Zella Mills, who will assist in these services and we extend a hearty welcome to all who will come and help us to put on a city-wide campaign for souls in East Jordan. We had a good and enjoyable day of fellowship on the opening day of the church in the new location, and we invite every one to come again, you will appreciate the good messages in song, music and preaching. Our young Bro. Louisville will offer us his service as musician. To the children and parents, we went to extend an invitation to join us in the Sunday School. Those of you who have no regular church home — come and find welcome.

Sunday School — 11 A. M.

Morning Worship — 12 M.

Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

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.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm attended a birthday party on Mrs. Nicloy's mother, Mrs. A. C. Hurd, also her sister, Mrs. Ray Boyington at the home of Mrs. Boyington in Boyne City, Thursday, Mar. 8. It was Mrs. Hurd's 80th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Star Dist. spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at Hayden Cottage. Mrs. Wurn also spent Thursday with Mr. Hayden while Mr. Wurn and Mr. Hayden made a business trip to Petoskey.

Messrs Elton Jarman and R. C. Hayden made a business trip to East Jordan and Charlevoix, Tuesday a. m.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill filled his ice house last week, and Wednesday being such a springlike day Mr. Tibbits took an involuntary bath in beautiful Lake Charlevoix.

Miss Betty Bingham of Elmira came Saturday and will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Russell at Ridgeway farms. Sunday Daniel Reich of Lone Ash farm took Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Miss Betty to Elmira to visit Mrs. Russell's mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter.

The A. Reich family of Lone Ash farm, the F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill joined in a double birthday surprise party on the Derby A. Hayden family north of Boyne Falls, Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Derby Hayden's 30th birthday anniversary only it was a day early, and John A. Reich's 23rd birthday anniversary. Misses Betty and Bely Bingham of Elmira were also of the party. There were 25 in all for dinner. The visitors brought well filled baskets and had a sumptuous dinner and a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. and were entertained with an oyster supper.

Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. had a birthday anniversary Sunday and had quite a company dinner and received some splendid gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm made a motor trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday to visit Mr. Russell's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman, who have been stopping at Gravel Hill, south side, is keeping house and doing chores while they are away.

Rev. Bartlett and wife of the Free Methodist church in Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm, Friday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGeorge and family of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm.

Miss Gladys Staley, who is attending business college in Traverse City spent a short time with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, Sunday.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Saturday evening with the Lyle Wageman children at the F. H. Wageman farm while their parents went to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm drove their team to Boyne City Saturday and called on Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm attended the show in Boyne City, Saturday evening.

Earl Davis began work on the F. H. Wageman farm, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Fred Earl visited the Veterans Camp at Vanderbilt Tuesday and had dinner in the mess hall with the veterans and were shown around the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt returned home in the evening but Mr. Earl proceeded to Detroit where he hopes to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill are in Jackson visiting their daughters, Mrs. Helen Warden and family and Miss Eva Crowell. They expect to stay until farming begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman at Maple Lawn farm.

Master Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday with Master Clare Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Hayden at Hayden cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons of Maple Lawn farm were dinner guests of Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Jr. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler of Knoll Krest were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, and attended the funeral of "Neal" Sommerville in East Jordan.

Claude Stanley of Mountain Dist. took dinner with his uncle, Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Monday afternoon with them. Mrs. Curtis Brace and Julius Metcalf of near

Committees For Presbyterian Ladies Aid

February: — Miss Agnes Porter, chairman; Mesdames Hegerberg, Murphy, Walter Davis, Warne Davis, L. Sherman, Wm. Sloan, Weaver.

March: Mrs. W. H. Malpass, chairman; Mesdames Campbell, DeForest, Harrington, Heafield, Jankoviak, W. E. Malpass, Thomas.

April: Mrs. Joe Clark, chairman; Mesdames Bulow, Cook, Galmore, Howe, R. Malpass, Phillips.

May: Mrs. E. Pray chairman; Mesdames Brabant, Ella Clark, Creswell, Hudson, Seiler, Sinclair.

Summer: Mrs. John Porter, chairman; Mesdames Bechtold, E. Carson, Hager, Hilliard, Kling, Larson, Loveday, McBride.

October: Mr. I. Foote, chairman; Mesdames Boswell, Hathaway, M. Lewis, Shepard, Sherman, Sidebotham.

November: Mrs. H. Porter, chairman; Mesdames Beuker, Cohn, Healey, Keller, Simmons.

December: Mrs. Harrison, chairman; Mesdames Abe Carson, Earl Clark, Finch, Gidley, Hiatt, Reuling, Secord, Wade.

January, 1939: Mrs. Watson, chairman; Mesdames Baker, Chink, B. Holland, L. Peterson, Walcutt.

WARNER

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Mrs. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee and son Robert Lee were callers at the home of Charles Stanek, Sunday.

Edward Swoboda is reported on the sick list.

J. W. Morse of Central Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet and sons, and Mrs. Mamie Stanek called on Mrs. J. C. White, Sunday.

Lewis Trojanek spent Sunday evening at Charles Stanek's.

Roland Schnyler called on M. C. Bricker, Sunday.

Mrs. Brown visited Mrs. J. C. White Thursday afternoon.

Donald Fales is on the sick list. Charles Stanek Jr. had the misfortune to cut his knee with an axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett called to see their daughter, Hazel, Sunday afternoon at M. C. Bricker's.

Howard Bricker is ill with a cold.

WILSON TWP. ELECTION

The Wilson Township Election held on Monday last nominated the following officers to appear on Tickets No. 1 and 2 at the Spring Election to be held on Monday, April 4:

- Ticket No. 1 — Supervisor — Claude Pearsall. Clerk — August Knop. Justice of Peace — Ralph Lenosky. Treasurer — Luther Brintnall. B'd of Review — Harry Behling.
- Ticket No. 2 — Supervisor — Geo. Jaquays. Treasurer — Carl Bergman. B'd of Review — Frank Rebec.

WHERE IT'S UNLAWFUL TO KISS YOUR WIFE

An article in The American Weekly, with the March 13 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, reports many absurd old regulations and tells what one of the states in our union is doing to repeal fanatical blue laws which make it a crime to kiss your wife in public on Sunday... buy a chicken after dark... go to church unarmed, or neglect to have your pet dog carry a red light on his tail after nightfall.

East Jordan visited them Sunday.

Barney Reeburg of Petoskey visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Kregolf of Charlevoix called on them Friday.

Will Gaunt and Robert Myers caught a fine mess of smelt through the ice in South Arm lake, Sunday.

Claude Myers, who was so severely burned some time ago when a gas lantern exploded and burned his house down, is stopping with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, in East Jordan.

The Gaunt family received a very interesting letter from C. H. Dewey, for many years a rural school teacher in this vicinity and who has a very artistic home on South Arm Lake, who is now at Key West, Fla., and plans to go to Cuba soon. He is retired on a teachers pension.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is still uncomfortable with sciatic rheumatism and unable to lie down.

The first crows made their appearance at Whiting Park in the big elm Tuesday morning, March 8th, and the mercury is only 8° above but spring can't be far away.

EVELINE TWP. CAUCUS

Eveline Township Caucus, which was held Monday at the Ironton Grange Hall, was attended by only about 40 voters and very little interest was shown. The nominations were all held over except for Treasurer Godfrey McDonald who refused renomination.

Supervisor — William Sanderson. Treasurer — Frank K. Hayden. Highway Comr. — Charles Healey. Clerk — Ralph Price.

B'd of Review — Peter Anderson. Justice of Peace — Orval Bennett. Constables — Albert Carlson, James Coblenz, east side. (The last two are the only contested nomination).

HEAR THIS PRE-EASTER SERMON SERIES

"The Cries of The Human Heart"

Sunday Mornings

at 10:30

At The Presbyterian Church

March 13th: "Why Does God Let Me Suffer?"

March 20th: "I Want It!" The battle with our impulses.

March 27th: "What Is The Use?" The tragedy of hopelessness; the joy of faith.

April 3rd: Rev. D. Barclay, of Cadillac, Regional C. C. C. Chaplain, will speak. Be sure to hear him.

April 10th: "God Would Not Condemn Anyone!" The wistful cry of the sinner.

April 17th — Easter "From Dreamland, through Tragedy, to Glorious Reality."

We're Home Folks

INTERESTED IN THE GROWTH OF OUR COMMUNITY

REMODEL REPAIR THIS SPRING

See us for Free Estimates on Remodeling, Repairs and New Construction.

LUMBER. — Large quantities of the finest dimension stock timber. For floorings, siding, moulding, trim and posts.

ROOFING. — Guaranteed first quality. In keeping with strick government specifications.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Phone No. 1 East Jordan, Michigan

Now at Standard Dealers too!



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL NOW SOLD BY STANDARD

Most Popular PENNSYLVANIA OIL

now available at the Standard Service Sign

in addition to all the other outlets where this excellent product has been offered for sale regularly. This means new buying convenience for motorists who want only the finest Pennsylvania motor oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Local Happenings

Mrs. LeRoy Sherman visited relatives in Gaylord, Tuesday.

F. Muma of Cadillac was an East Jordan business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Malpass and daughter, Evelyn are visiting relatives in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. James Sheltrown and son James, and Darrell Wood, were recent guests at Gladwin.

W. H. Malpass and Ted Malpass are spending the week in Detroit—the latter with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Cadillac were guests at the R. P. Maddock home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts of Petoskey have moved into the R. Lewis residence on Williams St.

Mary Jane Porter, who is attending college at Evanston, Ill., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and family of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the former's father W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell of Muskegon Heights are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Mrs. Nell Blair returned to East Jordan last Monday and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader, following a recent major operation at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint spent a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder. They left, Saturday for Casnovia, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Maude Williams, an aunt of Mrs. Reinhardt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas entertained with a dinner for their son, Danny, in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary, Thursday noon. Guests included Jimmie Pollitt, Jimmy Sloan, Buddy Hipp and Jackie Whiteford. Of course he received some lovely gifts.

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. Ralph Richards (formerly Violet Trumpour), was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Kowalske, Wednesday evening, March 9th. After a pot-luck supper the evening was spent in playing games. Mrs. Richards received many practical gifts.

John Flannery is visiting relatives in Kalamazoo.

Miss Ada Green of Charlevoix is guest of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family.

Mrs. Tony Galmore and infant daughter returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital.

Louis Dobson of Grand Ledge was guest of his sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews, last week end.

Young Peoples Lutheran League will meet at the home of Laurence P. LaLonde this Saturday evening, March 12th.

Buy a used car this week from C. J. Malpass and save some money. Trade in your old car, cattle, hay or poultry. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bense and son Ivan of Torch Lake were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

The East Jordan Extension Club will meet with Mr. G. A. Lisk, Wednesday, March 16. A potluck lunch will be served at noon.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Campbell on Friday afternoon, March 11. Hostesses—Mesdames W. H. Malpass, Heafield, Jankoviak, W. E. Malpass, and G. Thomas.

Mrs. Johanna Jensen celebrated her 81st birthday anniversary at her home on the West Side last Monday, March 7th. Six of her seven children were with her that day and she received many nice gifts.

The Walther League of the Petoskey and Wilson Lutheran Church will present an illustrated lecture on the Passion History, on Thursday evening, March 17th, commencing at 8:00 o'clock, at the Norwegian Lutheran Church in East Jordan. A cordial invitation is extended the public to be in attendance.

Crows, those first harbingers of Spring, made their appearance in this region first of the week. 'Tis an earnest that our long seige of winter is on the wane although way below freezing temperatures have prevailed most of the time the past week. Thursday-morning it was five below zero at the E. J. & S. R. R. depot. For several weeks past we have had zero temperatures every Thursday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgeman of Newberry, were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgeman.

Mrs. Alice Sedgeman returned home last Friday afternoon extended visit in Detroit. She was accompanied by daughter, Mrs. James McGuire and husband.

Francis Nemecek of Jordan township has been notified that the Farm Tenancy Act as far as Antrim County is concerned has been extended to March 16th.

Anyone having rooms to rent during the Smelt Jamboree are requested to leave their names and list accommodations with Bill Hawkins in the Temple Block.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called out to the Walter McBride residence at Afton about 10:00 a.m., Monday. An item in our South Wilson correspondence covers this blaze.

Among outstanding students honored at Michigan State College Thursday forenoon at a "Spartan Achievement Day" program was Miss Gertrude Leone Sidebotham of East Jordan—major in Home Economics.

Every member of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge is requested to be present at the regular lodge meeting, Wednesday, March 16 if possible. Plans are being made for the Tri-County Rebekah Association to be held here April 22.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews, Fri. March 18. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30. Each one is requested to bring a wrapped gift—not to exceed 25c in value—for the grab bag.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pray Tuesday evening, March 15, with Mrs. Wm. Soboda and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg assisting. This is poetry night Mrs. Eleanor Carson will give a paper on—poetry and Mrs. Clara Kitsman will give some original poems.

One lot brand new nails 3c per lb., other bargains in farm machinery, hardware, furniture, smelt supplies, and cream separators at Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Charlevoix Red Rayders Dominate Things In The Tournament

East Jordan's Crimson Cagers bowed out of tournament competition at Charlevoix last Friday evening boying before the powerful Red Rayders of that city, 57 to 27. The Kipke men, who have their eyes on the state championship, followed up Saturday evening completely annihilating their arch rivals of Boyne City by the overwhelming score of 49 to 14.

The Jordanites were far outclassed in all departments of play but managed to put up a fairly good showing. The Kipke men jumped off to an early lead leaving the court at the intermission with a 32 to 11 advantage. The power of the rangy Charlevoix men dominated the play throughout the final half and as the teams left the floor all Northern Michigan basketball fans were pulling for Charlevoix to advance in the regional and state final, but after the Boyne game they changed their minds and would now like to see the team that can beat them—so confident are the cage followers in the ability of Kipke's men, who have just completed an undefeated season of 14 games.

The Red and Black went into the game bent on stopping the scoring of Charlevoix star forward, Captain Keith Carey, but their efforts were fruitless as this blonde wizard, who handles the ball as if it were an orange, cashed in for a total of 22 points playing about three quarters. Saturday evening he again went wild against the Big Reds, tallying 21 points with very little trouble. This boy is to Northern Michigan basketball as Boyne City's Hausler was to football. Any selection of an All-State quintet would have a difficult time overlooking the ability of this lad, who shoots 'em short and long, one or two armed, frontwards or backwards, all with comparative ease.

Holley with three field goals for 6 points led the Crimson scoring. This brings to an end another season and with only the loss of one senior the Jordanites are looking forward to a big season next winter. Meanwhile let's all pull for Coach Kipke and his Charlevoix men, who hold the supremacy in Northern Michigan.

FINIS			
East Jordan (27)	FG.	FT.	TP.
R. Saxton (c) l. f.	0	1	1
L. Cihak, r. f.	0	3	3
Bulow, c.	2	0	4
Isaman, l. g.	1	0	2
Holley, r. g.	3	0	6
F. Crowell, l. f.	1	1	3
Antoine, r. f.	0	2	2
Coe, l. g.	0	2	2
Bennett, r. g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	9	27
Charlevoix (57)	FG.	FT.	TP.
K. Carey, (c), l. f.	8	6	22
P. Pearl, r. f.	1	0	2
Brown, c.	6	0	12
Callaheer, l. g.	4	1	9
H. Withers, r. g.	1	0	2
Willison, l. f.	1	0	2
Berezman, r. f.	0	0	0
T. Carey, c.	1	0	2
R. Goyett, l. g.	1	0	2
Richardson, r. g.	1	2	4
Totals	24	9	57

Referee, Gordon Tabraham, Cadillac. Robert Cornell of Petoskey.

America's Greatest Food Authority Now Writes for This Paper



C. Houston Goudiss

We announce with pride a new feature in this issue, "What You Eat and Why" by C. Houston Goudiss, noted food authority, radio speaker, author and lecturer, famous as the man who knows food "from soil to serving, from table to tissue."

One of these articles will appear each week, and we know housewives and mothers will look forward to them for the accurate, worthwhile information they contain on foods and their relation to health. This is not a recipe column. Mr. Goudiss has designed it to serve as a link between laboratory and layman in the food field, interpreting modern scientific knowledge in the language of the home maker, giving her the elemental facts regarding new discoveries and the part played by food in building and maintaining health.

Every woman wants to know what foods will benefit her family and why, and that is just the information that Mr. Goudiss will give. Watch for the articles each week, make a scrap book of them for ready reference. They contain valuable information every home maker has been wanting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Cook and daughter Betty, were Lansing visitors last week. While there they attended the wedding of the former's daughter, Francis, to Hollis Fruen of Battle Creek. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuson, aunt of the bride.



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. and A. M. Tuesday night, March 15th. Work in the E. A. degree.

Tongues of Flame TOLD HIM

BUT TOO LATE

Friends warned him of fire dangers. But he wouldn't listen. Then, tongues of flame told him—in charred fragments and smoking ruins—that it doesn't pay to keep important papers and valuables in the house. YOU can rent a safe deposit box at a cost of only a few cents a month. . . Don't delay! You may regret it if you do.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. MAR. 11 - 12 Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c Eve. 7:15 - 9 p. m. 10c - 25c

FRANK MORGAN — EDNA MAY OLIVER ROBERT YOUNG — FLORENCE RICE — HERMAN BING

PARADISE FOR THREE EXTRA! CRIME DOESN'T PAY LATEST NEWS

SUN. MON. TUES. Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c Eves 7:15 - 9. 10c - 25c

MYRNA LOY — FRANCHOT TONE — ROSALIND RUSSELL

MAN-PROOF SPECIAL! PETE SMITH NOVELTY MUSICAL COMEDY

WED. THUR. — FAMILY NITES — 2 for 25c LARRY CRABBE — DOROTHY LAMOUR

YACHT CLUB BOYS — BETTY GRABLE — BEN BLUE

THRILL OF A LIFETIME ADDED COMEDY — PICTORIAL — CARTOON

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

5 REASONS



WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE TELEPHONE SERVICE:

- 1—CONVENIENCE** You can order groceries in bad weather and run countless errands by telephone, without leaving the house.
- 2—PROFIT** A telephone often is helpful in securing employment. And it helps save carfare and driving expense.
- 3—PLEASURE** With a telephone, you can enjoy frequent chats with friends, and they can reach you easily when parties and "get-togethers" are planned.
- 4—PROTECTION** In case of fire, sickness, burglary or other emergency, aid can be summoned instantly only by telephone.
- 5—PRESTIGE** A telephone of your own is both a social and business asset. And it eliminates the embarrassment of asking to use a neighbor's telephone.

TO ORDER TELEPHONE SERVICE, CALL, VISIT OR WRITE THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CHEESE! PLAIN - FANCY BULK or BRICK

HIGH IN FOOD VALUE — LOW IN PRICE. USE IT IN MANY WAYS.

Full Cream Wisconsin Cheese

FRIDAY 19c lb. SATURDAY

Exactly 1 lb. FREE

To Every Lady Customer IF SHE CUTS IT HERSELF.

Fancy Cheeses

- Kraft's 1/2 lb pkgs. Velveeta 18c
- American — Pimento 18c
- Cloverbloom, 1/2 lb Assorted 2 - 29c
- Cloverbloom 5 lb Brick — 23c
- American - Pimento — lb 23c
- Clover Cheese Spreads in Glass (Save The Glasses) 2 - 29c
- CHEDDAR CHEESE pkg. 25c
- Imported EDAM 1/2 lb. SWISS 1/2 lb
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese.

- MACARONI 4 lbs 23c
- SPAGHETTI 4 lbs 23c
- VIKING COFFEE lb 15c
- SUN RAY CRACKERS 2 lbs 17c
- 4 X SUGAR 2 lbs 15c
- Golden Bantam CORN 3 cans 25c
- Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 cans 25c
- Old Mammy Tomatoes, No 2 Size 3 for 25c

AND LADIES --- DON'T FORGET THE CHEESE

The Lumber Co. Store

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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SYNOPSIS

James Lambert tries in vain to dissuade his beautiful foster-daughter Leonora from marrying Don Mason, young "rolling stone," whom he likes but of whom he disapproves according to his conventional business-man standards. He tells her, "Unless a house is founded upon a rock, it will not survive." Leonora suspects the influence of her half-brother Ned, always jealous of the girl since the day his father brought her home from the deathbed of her mother, abandoned by her Italian baritone lover. Don arrives in the midst of the argument.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"I've a clean bill of health, sir. When I was a kid of nineteen and carried a message from a wonderful English girl who had stayed at home because she was going to have a baby, to her husband stationed in China (a man, by the way, whom you'd have been proud to introduce to Nora), and found the fellow living with—Well, I won't go into details; but it gave me a jolt which wasn't easy to forget. I've rubbed elbows with a lot that's sordid, Mr. Lambert, but I've hurt no woman. Balance that, please, against my depleted bank account."

"Well, Daddy?" Nora prodded after a moment.

"This is all very well," responded James, "all very commendable; but it doesn't change the financial aspect of the case. Suppose," he said, turning to Don, "suppose you persuade this girl of mine to marry you. What assurance can you give me that, unless I continue to support her, she won't during the next ten years or so, know poverty and hardship?"

"Only this," said Don, and held up two strong, browned fists. It was an argument more eloquent than words, but the older man refused to see it.

For a moment there was a silence so profound that one was conscious of the crackling fire and rain beating against a window at the far end of the big room. Then James said quickly, as if to get it over: "I suppose you know that Nora is not my daughter—I should say, my legal daughter?"

Don nodded.

"What he means, Don," explained Nora, throwing a perfectly amicable glance to James, "is that I'm not entitled to one penny of the Lambert fortune. So if you've that in mind, darling, Dad's giving you a tactful chance to vamoose gracefully."

"I'm still here," said Don, his eyes smiling at her.

Watching the young people, James stirred uneasily.

"Nora misunderstands me," he went on. "She often does, though I think she knows I wouldn't be unjust to her. If at my death her brother inherits more than she does, it's not because I adopted him legally when I married his mother, but because he's helped build up the business I started as a youngster. What I referred to was—See here, Nora, suppose you leave me alone with this young man."

A laugh of merriment bubbled from Leonora.

"Poor Father! You can't get used to this generation, can you? We're so outspoken! Don knows the whole story, darling; how when you went at the call of my poor, dying, deserted mother, and found me, a gangling six-year-old whose birth record named you as my father, you took me home and treated me exactly as if I were your own, though you knew, with no shadow of a doubt that I was the child of—"

"Leonora!"

She raised her head, meeting his shocked eyes gravely.

"Well, Dad, it's true, isn't it? I had to tell him. Don knows what an angel you've been to me, and that I'd do anything on earth for you short of giving him up. You really shouldn't ask me to do that, you know."

"Not when I believe it's for your own happiness?" asked James. Then, as the girl shook her head, he added: "Well, clear out, both of you. I've got to think things over. Clear out."

CHAPTER II

It was long past midnight when James Lambert went upstairs. "Thinking things over" had been a devastating process that led him back to his first amazing glimpse of Leonora, her thin little legs dangling forlornly from a straight-backed, uncomfortable chair beside a bed on which lay the body of her mother.

He had come in answer to a frantic telegram, the first word Iris had vouchsafed him since the note he had found after she went away. But he was too late. She had been dead almost three hours; and ever since (the woman who ran the rooming house said afterwards), the child had sat there, refusing to move, to eat, to cry, holding tight in one small, clenched fist a scrap of paper which she had promised her mother to give to "the dear, kind father" who was coming for her, and to no one else.

James never forgot the shock of Nora's presence in that silent room.

While he stood below on a sagging, littered porch, the landlady had told him that his wife "was gone, poor soul," but because he was expected "the body" had not been removed; and added, remembering the little girl: "She's in the fourth-floor-back, Mister, and if you don't mind I won't go up. My heart's not good and them stairs is something awful."

James did not want her to go up. He was about to look upon the face of his dead wife, the woman who had betrayed him, but whom he had never forgotten nor ceased to love. He was vastly stirred—stirred and horrified that she had been living in so sordid a place. He had pictured her sharing a life of luxury with her Italian lover—had even attended the man's concerts in the futile hope of catching a glimpse of his beloved amid the audience. It was plain now that the fellow had deserted her—damn him!—left her to die in poverty and among strangers.

Ascending those steep and narrow stairs, James Lambert's heart pounded with indignation. His whole form trembled as he stepped into the gloomy room. Out of deference to the dead—a shade at its one small window had been partly lowered, and, closing the door, he stood for a long moment with his back against it, breathing heavily.

So this was where his adored Iris had lived—and died! The man's sad eyes dragged slowly around the place, avoiding instinctively the bed where lay all that was left of something he had cherished. God, what a room! The dim light could not hide what seemed to James its dreadful poverty: the broken window stuffed with an old skirt; the sagging bureau propped with a block of wood; the shabby rug, a small, mute pair of shoes beside a chair.

His stricken glance came to the bed at last, and seeing that rigid form beneath a sheet, hard tears that had been suppressed for seven years, suddenly blinded him. More shaken than seemed possible after so long a time, he took one dazed step forward, then, dashing the mist out of his eyes with an impatient hand, he saw—Nora!

Wholly unprepared for her presence, even for her existence, James was for the moment without speech; but something about the patient, drooping figure—the soft, gold hair like that of his lost Iris, gripped him strangely. He came still nearer, staring down at the child with pitying eyes.

"Whose—whose little girl are you?" he questioned, though he knew the answer.

"Mamma's," said Nora. She looked up wearily. "Are you my father—the dear, kind father who's going to take me—home?"

"She told you that?" he asked, and his voice trembled.

"Yes," said the child. Then, quite without warning, her mouth worked pitifully, dreadfully. Her small, cold hand extended the crumpled paper. "She—she gave me this—for you. I'd like to go home now, please, if you don't mind. It's bedtime, isn't it? I'm pretty tired." And then, her strange calm-breaking, she wailed suddenly: "I want Mamma! I—I want Mamma!"

Her tears were the best thing that could have happened, for both of them. In comforting Nora, James himself found comfort. For those painfully scrawled words on the scrap of paper tore his heart. Deserted only a month before her baby was born, too proud to appeal to the husband she had wronged so grievously yet giving the child his name because she had no other, Iris had at the last turned to him, asking protection for her little Nora.

Nor did she ask in vain. From the moment when James lifted the heartbroken, lonely child into his arms, Leonora had never lacked a father. Indeed, the knowledge that Iris had known he would not fail her, was the man's greatest comfort. Nora was barely six years old at the time. She grew into a happy, sweet-tempered little girl who accepted the good things which came to her without question, and often without thanks. They were a part of life. The bare, cold room where she had kept her unchildlike vigil, became at last only a vague memory, a memory dimly painful of something she must have dreamed. Not until a tragic day when she was thirteen did James Lambert realize that the child had accepted him literally as her own father. He returned from business late one afternoon to find her sitting alone in the twilight. This was unusual, for Nora loved gaiety and young companions. He asked, puzzled and a bit worried: "What's the matter, dear? Not sick, are you?"

"No," she answered. "I was trying to—remember."

Her voice was husky, and, still troubled, James came nearer.

"Remember what?"

"Things," said Nora. "Things about—about my—" She hesitated, looked up at him; and it seemed to her foster-father that the girl had left childhood far behind in the few hours since they had last met. "Tell me," she said, "was Mamma really

a—bad woman? Aren't you my father? Is that why Ned hates me? Don't I belong to anyone—anyone in the whole world?"

"My God!" cried James, profoundly shocked. "You belong to me! Where did you hear—"

Then, as upon that other day of tragedy, Nora's self-control gave way and the story was sobbed out in those loving, fatherly arms that had never failed her—the old, old story of hearing the tale from some spiteful playmate. Perhaps, James pondered as he held her close, perhaps Nora had been growing a trifle arrogant. Ned had complained on more than one occasion that his little sister "put on airs." His father had thought the comment mere jealousy on the boy's part; for despite the ten years' difference in their ages, Ned was jealous of Leonora.



"She gave me this for you."

The two had never understood each other nor got along. Well, he sighed, the time had come when his girl must learn the truth, though it would hurt them both; so, as tenderly as such truth can be told, James told her.

Nora had gone to boarding school after that; then to college, where she majored in music.

Then came Europe, a gorgeous, colorful six months to Nora—a lonely, dragging time to James. And on the way home, because her companion insisted on taking a one-class boat, she met Don Mason who ever since, James Lambert told himself, had been "eternally hanging around the house," that is, when he wasn't trailing off to some outlandish place where no one in his senses would consider going. Even during his absences the fellow had written every day; and Leonora, who took a Pullman chair for an hour's journey, was thrilled by his adventures in towns where there wasn't even a clean hotel!

"It is," James had confessed to Ned the day before, "an infatuation beyond my understanding."

"And if she marries him," Ned predicted, "you'll be supporting 'em all their lives, Dad. Don Mason is no good. He's a rolling stone."

It would have been some satisfaction to the girl in question had she known that James told her brother brusquely to "mind his own business"—that he would look after Leonora. It was seldom indeed that his much-loved son caused this somewhat fiery man to lose his temper; but now he was worried, and Ned's well-aimed criticism touched a tender spot. So the younger man had gone home rather disgruntled to tell

elements of water acts to cause a slow combustion or burning of the iron into rust, in much the same way that iron will burn rapidly and explosively if highly heated. Ordinary coal gas also refuses to burn unless the reaction is started by heat but by adding a very small amount of a chemical called phosphine Dr. Semenoff is able to make the coal gas "burn" at a temperature only about half as high as ordinarily is necessary.

Some light is produced even by this chilly gas flame, but not yet enough to be of practical importance for illumination.

Caterpillars Can Hear

This statement has been made because experiments have shown that these insects have the ability to hear; for certain sounds result in sudden movements of the body. Hairs that absorb sound are provided in place of ears. In experiments, when these hairs were coated with shellac and noises were made, the caterpillar did not respond.

Corinne that Nora was "pulling the wool over Dad's eyes."

Well, James pondered, perhaps he had spoiled Leonora. He closed his eyes as from the room beyond drifted the tender, haunting strains of a Chopin Nocturne. Nora was playing, and, much as James loved to listen, this gift of her musician father subtly disturbed him.

It was late when he went to bed; and in the morning he gave Nora his ultimatum.

"If I'm to consider your happiness, my dear, there's but one way out. I'll give that boy a job. I don't say that he must keep it for a lifetime; but he must prove that he's got the stability to stick at something that will support you. A year ought to show that, Nora; and you're both young. If at the end of that time he has saved money and shown himself even fairly efficient, I'll say no more."

"Even if he throws up the job next day?" asked Leonora.

Her father looked at her, his eyes a trifle hard.

"You think he would?"

"I think," she answered, speaking thoughtfully, "that a year in an office—especially in Ned's office, will finish Don, Father."

"You feel then, that my proposal is unfair?"

Nora glanced up, a wistful smile lighting her face as she responded: "Not as you view things, Daddy. But to Don it will be—well—a year out of life. What would you do, I wonder, if I ran away with him?"

"I should disinherit you," said James, and meant it. Then, as she remained silent: "Is that what you're considering, my dear?"

Don accepted James Lambert's offer.

"I fear I won't make a successful office worker, sir; but I can try," he said. And James responded with unfeigned heartiness: "That's all I ask."

To Nora the young man was more explicit.

"Remove that worried frown at once," he told her sternly. "Your father's right, of course—that is, right from his own viewpoint. If I can't serve a year for you, Nora, I'm no good. We'll make a game of it, beloved—mark off each day on a calendar, and when the time is up we'll forge our chains and sail away together."

"Into the sunset's turquoise marge, . . . To fairyland Hesperides, Over the hills and far away . . ."

He kissed her, and lifting her chin to look into her eyes, saw with satisfaction that the smiles which had vanished from them were back again. His girl wasn't to know, Don vowed, the jail sentence that year ahead appeared to him. She wasn't to realize that his only reason for submitting was to save her the sorrow that any trouble with James Lambert would have meant.

For in his wildest imagination this young man could not see himself a part of the hustling through which jammed the subway every morning. The thought of joining it turned him a little sick.

And there was Ned!

If anyone had accused Ned Lambert of being inconsiderate of his sister's lover, he would have scoffed at the idea. Not until years later when life had somewhat tempered Ned's cocksureness, did he suspect that his habit of pausing beside Don's desk to observe his work, much as a teacher keeps an eye on the progress of a stupid pupil, was gall and wormwood to the younger man. He did not guess that his meticulous suggestions drove Don mad—that when an occasional error did occur, it seemed to the harassed youth that Nora's brother took ironic pleasure in detecting it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fashions Bloom in Spring



EXCEPTIONALLY smart new things for yourself and your daughter, that you'll enjoy making right now, and wearing on into the summer. Yes, even if you've never done much sewing, you'll enjoy working from our simple, easy-to-follow patterns, each accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart. Hundreds of beginners are saving money, and creating really individual clothes, by making their own this season.

The Charming Basque.

Here's a perfect design for slim, youthful figures. The snug basque top, above a full, rippling skirt, is dramatized by little puff sleeves. Think how delightful it will look, made up in a plain or printed material, either one, but choose something colorful, because it's such a gay, young little dress.

Little Girl's Dress, With Doll.

Yes, this pattern brings you directions for making the little girl's dress, the doll, and a dress for the doll just like her small mama's. Just think how all that newness will make your little daughter dance with joy. The child's dress is a darling, with its full skirt, pockets, puff sleeves and round collar. Make it up in printed percale or gingham. Old-fashioned rickrack braid would be pretty to trim it.

The Classic Shirtwaist.

This is distinctly a woman's version of the indispensable shirtwaist dress, gracious, slenderizing and dignified. The shoulders are beautifully smooth and the skirt has exactly the correctly tailored, straight effect. It's so easy to make, and looks so smart, that you'll want it now in sheer wool or light-weight flannel, and later, in tub silk or linen.

The Patterns.

1471 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with 3/4 yard of contrast for collar. Belt not included.

1411 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, with 1/4 yard of contrast for collar, and 1 1/4 yards of edging to trim. Doll's body is included in the pattern. Sixteen-inch doll requires 1/2 yard of 35-inch material, with 3/4 yard for doll's dress, and 3/4 yard of edging.

1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of

TIPS to Gardeners

Miscellaneous Tips

BEFORE planting, work soil deeply, making the top three or four inches as fine and loose as possible.

For better germination, pour water into the drill or furrow just before sowing. Use enough water to moisten the soil, but not enough to cause caking.

If you have had little experience and wish to try the vegetables easiest to grow, select radishes, carrots, beets, Swiss chard, and turnips. With a good-sized garden you might add spinach, peas, beans and corn.

If your garden is small and you wish to increase the total yield, try the following quick-growing vegetables:

Radish, leaf lettuce, beets, carrots, peas and beans. You can replant most of these after space has been made for them by early harvest.

Do not plant seeds deeper than directed. After planting cover seeds immediately, pressing the soil down firmly.

39-inch material, with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.



Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

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

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

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



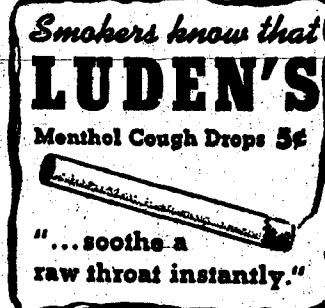
15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS

2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Secret With One

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.—Franklin.



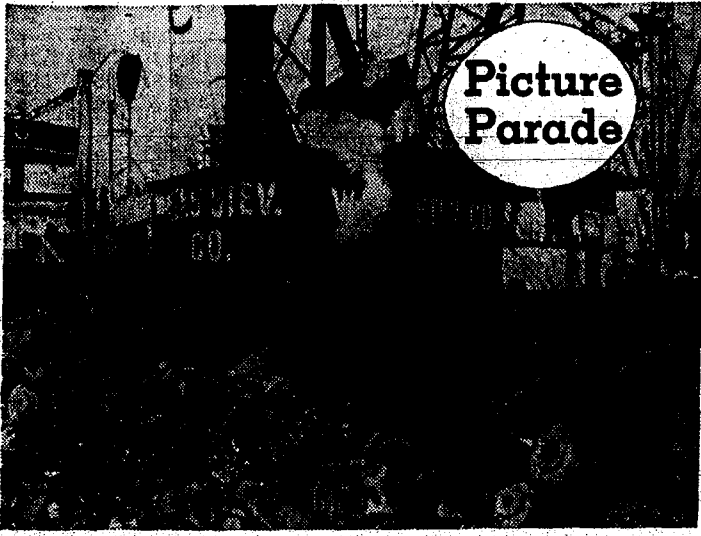
Pride Offends

The proud are always most provoked by pride.—Cowper.

NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS?

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Mrs. Rose Burrows, 914 Gibson St., says: "I lost much rest at night because of 'nerves' and felt weary and worn-out. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it made me feel like new. Soon I had a good appetite and gained in weight and my nerves were better." Buy Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

Junk: A Thriving Industry



Picture Parade

The mighty Leviathan, once queen of the seas, is now being dismantled in an English shipyard, its iron and steel destined to work not for peace, but for war. Attention is again focused on the trade in old iron, a booming industry since Europe and Asia contracted war fever. The Leviathan, which covered itself with glory as a troop transport during the World war, brought \$800,000 as scrap, and will play an important part in Britain's rearmament program. But bullets and bombs just as deadly are being fashioned from pieces of old stoves, kitchen utensils and old automobiles. Pulleys, auto wheels, gears and gear housings form the conglomeration above awaiting shipment on New York's waterfront.

Junk dealers do not lead healthy lives. Day after day they handle weather-beaten, rusted pieces of scrap iron, heavy and cumbersome material that is often jagged or sharp. Torn gloves and torn hands are commonplace, often followed by infection.

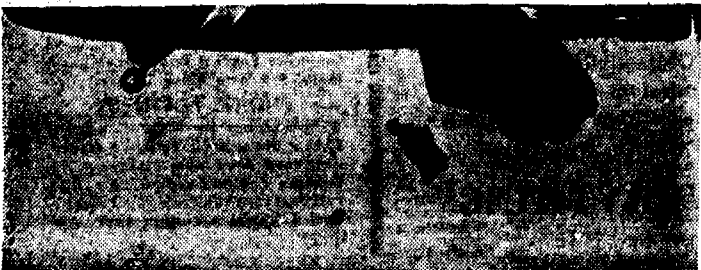


Above: From small beginnings to big money. Kids who yesterday sold magazines and newspapers to earn spending money, have found there's more to be made by collecting scrap iron. Youngsters now comb dumps for scrap which they will sell to a junk dealer, who in turn will sell it to an exporter, who will sell it to an importer abroad, who finally disposes of it to munition factories. All profit except to the ultimate recipient, who receives it in the form of a bullet or bayonet through his vitals. Right: Car track rails that have carried thousands, millions, to work, home, pleasure, are being cut up for shipment abroad. They may yet serve to carry many to the hereafter as they are transformed into instruments of murder in the hands of Mars.

In England and other European countries (as in America) it has been a popular custom to mount decrepit cannon in parks and civic centers; there to stand as testimonials against war. Today the war-makers are tearing down these memorials and turning them into modern cannon.



A mountain of scrap iron, composed of hundreds of bales, or "bricks" that have been compressed to this form for convenience in shipping. Each "brick" weighs about 500 pounds. Daily a steady stream of scrap metal leaves United States shores for France, England, Japan, Spain and elsewhere, as the race goes on building up the sinews of war. Noted peace observers have pointed out that there is a grave inconsistency in any neutrality law that forbids the export of arms but permits the raw material from which arms are created.



Let's hope the scrap never returns in this form, as bombs!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 13

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:30-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give ye them to eat, Mark 6:37.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Fed a Hungry Crowd.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Part in a Great Miracle.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sharing What We Have.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Providing for the Needs of All.

"My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Such is the assurance of God's Word. Countless Christians have proved it to be true that they may trust God to supply every need—temporal or spiritual.

The lesson for today first presents the disciples as they had come back from their preaching expedition and presented to the Lord Jesus a report of their stewardship in ministering the bread of life to the spiritually needy. He invites them to a place apart from the busy walks of daily life for a time of communion and rest. The multitude would not be denied, however, and follow our Lord to the desert place. Having taught them, Jesus has opportunity to instruct His disciples in the important ministry of supplying for those in need the bread for their bodies.

I. The Ministry of the Bread of Life.

Reports of accomplishments in the field of Christian work (although sometimes an earnest accounting of stewardship of service and money) are all too often prepared for the purpose of impressing men and seeking their financial assistance. The real report is the one which disciples make to their Lord. It concerns two vital points.

1. "What they had done" (v. 30). One of the temptations which face the preacher and teacher of Christian truth is to avoid unpleasant and difficult problems by simply proclaiming the truth and doing nothing about the outworking of that truth in daily living. It sounds very pious to say that we will present the Word and let it do its own work, but the Christian worker who evades his duty to deal at close grips with sin and disorder in the church and community has not discharged his responsibility to Christ.

2. "What they had taught" (v. 30). The second temptation of the preacher is to follow the specious reasoning of the modernist who says that it does not matter what a man believes, it is what he does that counts. The foundation of Christian character is Christian doctrine, therefore the disciple of Christ must know what to teach, and give account to the Lord for his teaching. Teaching and doing the commandments of God go hand in hand.

II. The Ministry of Daily Bread.

Jesus found no rest, for the multitudes followed Him to the other side of the lake. Ere long the evening approaches, and the disciples begin to be concerned about how this great multitude is to be fed. They follow the inclinations of the flesh and decide to solve the problem by asking Jesus to

1. "Send them away" (v. 36). The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

Serious thoughts are these. It will not do for us to "send them away" from the church empty hearted and empty handed. Our Lord says—
2. "Give ye them to eat" (v. 37). Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrate that it is impossible to feed this great throng. Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

3. "He commanded . . . and they did all eat" (vv. 39, 42).

When God speaks all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over!

Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

Wisdom

Wisdom allows nothing to be good that will not be so forever; no man to be happy but he that needs no other happiness than what he has within himself; no man to be great or powerful that is not master of himself.—Seneca.

Longings

Every longing should become an active impulse in the soul. Our longing should lead us into all paths of Christly service and all heroic duty.

WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

Food Provides the Key to Mental and Physical Power

You Can Be Strong, Beautiful, Wise, Rear Healthy Children Only If You Know How to Combine the Right Food Materials in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

SINCE the world began, food has been man's first consideration. For it he has fought and died. To find it he has traveled over great continents and braved unknown dangers. His quest for food has changed the map of the world and colored the history of nations. But in all of these historic struggles, he has been motivated solely by the desire to get enough food to satisfy hunger.

Today, actual hunger is rare. But hundreds of thousands of people starve in the midst of plenty because they do not realize the tremendous power of food for good or for evil.

They do not realize that as a man eats, so he is, and that his choice of food materials gives or takes away the power to live vigorously—to think clearly—to feel warmly—to be strong, healthy and wise.

It can be truly said that your food is your fate. It has the power to shape your body—to make it strong and beautiful, or weak and ugly. It has the power to influence your language, your gait, your tone of voice, in short—your life. With the right food, life becomes a glorious adventure, for it increases your leadership, intensifies your magnetic qualities, strengthens your morale, and increases your physical defenses and resistance. Without it, one drags through miserable days—never realizing even half of his potential mental and physical powers.

Food—the Fuel of Life.

The human body is a machine, far more complex than any machine devised by the mind of man. Food is the fuel which runs this amazing machine. Food is also the material used to repair worn-out parts, and to keep the intricate mechanism in good working order.

The body machine cannot be run efficiently without proper food fuel any more than a car could be run without gas, or a house could be heated without oil, coal or wood. Food also has the power to speed up or slow down the workings of the mind. It likewise influences the state of our nerves, the warmth of our affections, the type of characters we possess.

Finally, the power to have strong, healthy children is based on proper food. And nutritional scientists have discovered that the wrong food can even take away from us the greatest blessing that Nature has bestowed—our earthly immortality. For it can deprive us of the ability to bear children who will carry on after we are gone.

Six Groups of Food Substances.

What food substances are necessary to build and maintain top health—to develop the greatest physical and mental power? There are six groups of food substances which must be included in the balanced diet which promises increased health, happiness and longevity:

1. PROTEINS which build and repair body tissues. These are found in such foods as milk, eggs, meats, fish, cheese and nuts.

2. FATS which yield heat and energy. The fats are represented by butter, cream, oils and the fat of meats.

3. CARBOHYDRATES—the starches and sugars. These also supply heat and energy, and are found chiefly in such foods as bread, potatoes, cereals and sweets.

4. MINERALS which build, repair, protect and regulate. Among the minerals which are absolutely necessary to health and vigor are calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper, iodine, sulphur, manganese, magnesium, sodium and potassium. These are found in varying amounts in milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals and meats.

5. VITAMINS which are necessary for body regulation, and as a protection against dread deficiency diseases. Six have been discovered to date—A, B, C, D, E and G.

6. WATER which is a part of all body tissue and must be present in order to have the other food elements function properly.

The ideal dietary is one that includes a correct proportion of the different food elements required to supply bodily needs without any of them being supplied in excess, or in insufficient amounts.

Danger in Omitting One Essential To illustrate how important it is that not one of the necessary food substances be omitted, let me tell you how an eminent bio-chemist proved in his experimental laboratory, in one of our leading universities, that the difference between stupidity and genius depended upon the presence or absence of one vitamin.

He placed a pregnant animal upon a diet adequate in every respect, except that it lacked one of the six vitamins. As soon as her young were born and weaned, they were fed a completely adequate diet.

Then the scientist tested the mentality of the young animals. He wanted to find out whether or not their mental power had been injured in any way by the fact that their mother—during pregnancy—had been deprived of one vital food element. So he put them in a runway. To get out of this—and reach a tasty morsel at the other end—they had to make their way through a series of passages. He had already made this same test on the same type of animals born of properly fed mothers. He knew that it never took them more than 25 trials to learn their way out of the maze. Most of them had gotten out after 15 to 18 attempts.

But what lack of skill was shown by the animals whose mother had been deprived of proper food! The stupidity of these pathetic little creatures was unbelievable. Some of them never learned to thread the maze and reach their goal, even after as many as 250 trials. They were being given—at the time—everything that was necessary to their diet. But they had entered life with minds totally unequipped to cope with the world—because their mother had not been properly fed before they were born.

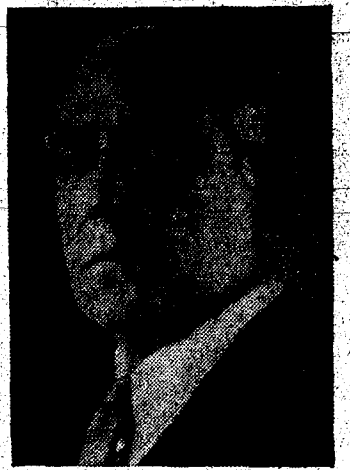
This is a striking example of the power of food to make or mar existence. I could cite hundreds of other laboratory experiments, many of which have been confirmed by clinical experience.

Nor is this power of food to affect mental activity confined to prenatal life. Even if a child enters this world with a strong body and a clear mind—the wrong food during childhood has the power to wreck health.

Investigation after investigation, by leading specialists throughout the country, has proven that a surprising percentage of retarded children—those who cannot keep up with their school grades—do not really have inferior minds. They only seem stupid because the action of their minds is clogged and slowed down by sluggish, under-fed bodies. Physical fitness is a far greater asset than material possessions. For in times of stress and trouble, those who can stand up under the physical strain win the battle. For those who collapse, all is lost.

The Homemaker's Responsibility.

Every wife and mother is therefore faced with the tremendous responsibility of keeping her family mentally and physically fit. Her husband must have the right kind of food in order to earn a living. Her own diet must be adequate and well-balanced if she is to have the energy, wisdom, and patience required of a mother at all hours of the day.



C. Houston Goudiss, outstanding food authority, author, and radio lecturer, author of "What to Eat and Why." He knows food from soil to serving, from table to tissue. Watch for his articles each week.

Her baby will not grow into a healthy man or woman unless he or she has the right nourishment from the moment of birth. And school children can't keep up with their classes without the right food.

If you will follow this series of articles, and put into practice the principles of correct eating that I advocate, I can promise that you will increase both mental and physical efficiency, and as a result, achieve greater health and happiness for every member of your family.

Food Affects Your Body and Mind

Each morning when you awake, a new life is ahead of you. Whether that day and the days to follow will be better or worse than those that went before, depends largely upon what you eat.

Within a few hours the bread, meat, vegetables and liquids that you swallow are transformed into your personality. They begin to think, feel and act. They become YOU. What was food yesterday, today is carrying on the important business of the world.

Each meal that you eat helps or hinders the efficiency and ease with which these various duties are performed. That is why it is true that as you eat, so you are. And that is why I say that three times a day, at your table, you SIT DOWN TO LIFE.

© WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

How Often Should Your Furniture Be Polished?

Housewives differ on the question of "when to polish their furniture." Some have no set time for it—polishing when they think of it—or when, casting a glance about, they decide that the furniture can "stand it." Others, polish every cleaning day—which ordinarily occurs once a week. Others dedicate but one day a year to this important procedure. And still others, polish the furniture in their home regularly, once a month. This last group is the largest—but their schedule is not sufficiently frequent. Furniture can not be polished too often! True, the outward benefit of the best oil polish—the luster—will last through a single week—and more—but this same polish, with its light oil base, preserves and "feeds" the furniture, revives it, prolongs its life! So that every application is highly beneficial to woodwork and the various pieces of fine wood in the home. Our advice, therefore, for the sake of endurance, as well as appearance, of your furniture, is "polish up" with a good oil polish at least twice a month!

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PRESERVES—
KEEPS
FURNITURE
LIKE NEW



More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, and floors.



O-Cedar POLISH MOPS WAX

Pepsodent with IRIUM Banishes Surface-Stains from Teeth

Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pasts ALONE contain this thrilling new luster discovery

It will make your eyes open wide! . . . When you see your own smile reveal teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural luster . . . after you've used Pepsodent containing Irium! Stubborn, clinging surface-stains are

gently brushed away—as Pepsodent containing Irium goes to work! It works speedily, thoroughly, too . . . yet is absolutely safe! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it yourself!



REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR CITY ELECTION
APRIL 4th, 1938

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the City Clerk's Office on —

TUESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1938
the 20th day preceding said election as provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, Michigan Election Law — Revision of 1936.

From 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned City Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including

MARCH 26, 1938 — LAST DAY.
For General Registration by Personal application for said election from 10 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of the City to another election precinct of the City, shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

In every such case of transfer the City Clerk or the Board of Inspectors issuing such certificates shall cause opposite the name of such elector, to be entered in the column headed "Remarks" in such registration book, the words, "transferred to precinct number _____ (giving the number)," together with the initials of said clerk or some member of the Board of Inspectors of Election, as the case may be, and the date of the transfer.

Dated March 4th, 1938.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.



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.

SCHOOL MEETING IN LIBRARY

Monday the students were barred from the library at 2:00 o'clock, where at that time the school board of East Jordan, the boards of outlying districts, Mr. Palmer, county school commissioner, and Mr. Borr Stack of the State Department of Public Instruction, were holding a meeting. The main topic of discussion was the dividing of certain rural districts between East Jordan and Boyne City.

ROY LEE HOTT

Quiet and unassuming, Roy Lee Hott, is given a place near the top by all of his friends.

He was born on a farm near East Jordan. He celebrated his seventeenth birthday anniversary last Sunday, the sixth of March. Having lived near East Jordan all his life, he has always attended East Jordan city schools.

Roy apparently likes all of his subjects in school and has received good grades throughout. Physics is his favorite subject, although he takes mostly commercial subjects. "I took shorthand," says Roy, "so I could read all the girl's notes."

Sports of all kinds are popular with Roy and he hears that hunting and fishing are his favorites (fishing is his favorite — when the fish are biting); Clark Gable is first in Roy's estimation of movie stars; pie, especially apple, delight his palate and he even likes spinach and oysters.

Having traveled all over Michigan, Roy hopes, and thinks, he will travel around the world after graduation. Pleasant journey, Roy.

FAITH MYRTLE GIDLEY

It was on a cold winter day (January 27, 1921) that Faith arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley. Faith has blonde hair, blue eyes, is five foot, four inches tall, and weighs 106 pounds.

She has been very active in her high school activities. She has played a baritone in the band for the past four years, and has appeared frequently on programs as soloist or in a duet. Faith has been a member of the Glee Club and Etiquette Club during high school.

"The good old days," as Faith calls them, were the five years spent in the west side school. She has always lived in East Jordan and enjoys it very much.

Her favorite subject is chemistry. Unlike most city girls her hobby is taking care of chickens, dogs, and goldfish. Her favorite movie stars are

Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie. Faith is often seen in her father's drug store eating ice cream and says that this is her favorite pastime.

In 1932, Faith took a trip to Europe visiting England, Holland, and Belgium. She has also spent some enjoyable days in New York City and Canada.

Faith enjoys writing letters. Among her most interesting correspondents are a girl in Germany and a boy in England.

Here's a fact to make us envious. Unlike most people, she has perfect teeth, and has never had to have a tooth fixed.

Faith has not decided upon what she will do after graduation, but may come back to school to take a post graduate course.

"RED AND BLACK"

The first issue of the "Red and Black", a junior high school paper, was distributed last Monday. It is a paper published monthly by the seventh grade geography class.

The people interested in writing news articles are the ones who work on it. There were nineteen reporters on the first edition.

The first issue contained three pages. The news articles consist of biographies of seventh graders, chatter, and the latest news and activities of the junior high.

LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES

Continuing our research into the activities of last year's graduates we find that —

Virginia Ethel Saxton is working in Charlevoix.

Colen J. Sommerville is working in East Jordan.

Gladys Irene Staley is attending a business college in Traverse City.

Stelle L. Stallard is training for a nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing.

Edward Stanek is working part time in the school.

Virginia Jeanette Stanek is attending a beauty culture school in Lansing.

Arney Wallace Thompson is working in Grand Rapids.

Lester P. Umlor is employed in the East Jordan Iron Works.

Franklin Vandenberg is working at home.

Robert Winston is working in East Jordan.

Winifred I. Zitka is a traveling companion and is in California now. Alfred George Rogers Jr. is staying at home.

CHATTER

We wonder who won the Staley-Wade controversy over the complimentary brief case that comes with the shipment of new library books.

The juniors evidently aren't overly superstitious. They've set their J-Hop for Friday, the thirteenth of May. And by the way, this "Dames Dance", promises to be really something.

You really need knee-action to go over those ski-jumps — don't you Mr. Roberts?

The best thing for the seniors to do is go down to Vern's and buy a shipment of movie star photos.

At any rate we gave Charlevoix as good a run as Boyne did — and the band sure sounded good, too!

Judging by the looks of the black boards, this Penny Fair is to be quite an affair.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS DEBATE

Last Friday six members of the sociology class debated on the question, "Is heredity more influential on man than environment?"

This has proved a popular question to debate everywhere.

On the affirmative side were Robert Brown, Arthur Gerard, and Shirley Bulow. On the negative were Robert Crowell, Rebecca Bowman, and Helen Crittenden.

The affirmative side won, although both gave good arguments.

Margaret Staley and Mr. Jankoviak were the judges.

BASEBALL

In a very exciting baseball game last Friday a picked team of five boys and girls from the 7-B section defeated a similar team from the 7 A section. The final score stood 21 - 7. The game was played in the gymnasium during the eighth hour gym period. The girls provided the two pitchers and the boys, the catcher.

Louis Cihak acted as umpire. The 7 A team was composed of Joan Farmer (pitcher), Gerald Green, Mary Justice, Russell Conway, Beryl Bennett, William Gilkerson, Leland Hickox, Mildred Green, Frank Compo, and Evelyn Gibbard.

The 7-B team was composed of

Shirley Sonnabend (pitcher), Billy Saxton, Ernest Stallard, Frances Malpass, Paul Wilkins, Patsy Sinclair, Leo Nemecek, Audrey Sheltown, Tyson Kemp and Alice Puckett.

SPORTS JABBER

The class basketball tournament which is held this week shows the sophomores as high favorites with seven men on the first squad. The seniors and the freshmen are the next two favorites, and the juniors bring up the rear.

There is to be a so-called "winter baseball school" held in the gym from now until April, under the direction of Coach Jankoviak. The suspected pitchers for the coming season are Floyd Morgan, Glen Gee, and James St. Arno. The catchers are Francis Antoine and Floyd Holley. The team is believed to be more superior than last year's.

Noon baseball games still hold no sway. The regular league games are finished. The West Side defeated the East Side, Tuesday of last week 7 to 1. On Friday the Country All Stars led by Galen Seiler defeated the West Side in a grueling and bloody battle 7 to 6. Dale Gee is pitcher for the West Side and "Monk" Cihak is pitcher for the East Side.

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ENGINE FEATURES
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Woodland Acre Can Earn \$1.20
Michigan's woodlands still are worth cash and represent a sizeable farm industry. Conservative figures based on the last farm census in the state indicate the average wooded acre earns \$1.20.

A total of about 85,000 farm families in the state find financial benefits from woodlands. In products used or sold the woods return in a year more than \$4,600,000. The same survey indicates woodland products present an annual cash income for these 85,000 farm families of \$2,370,000.

These figures have been assembled by the United States Forest Service and issued by W. Ira Bull, extension forester at Michigan State College. They are designed to show the importance of wooded areas that still cover many acres in Charlevoix county, according to County Agr'l Agent, B. C. Mellencamp, Boyne City.

Steep hillsides, eroded areas and unused corners of farms are suggested as good portions to retain as woods or to plant with proper seedlings.

Forest Service officials term the woodlands a good farm bank which can be used to pay regular dividends in fuel or timber. Farmers find the woods and timber constitute dividends or assets to be left to mature into more valuable assets. Of 18,500,000 acres of farm lands in Michigan approximately one fifth is farm woodland, or an average of about 19 acres to a farm.

In order to encourage more farmers to take better care of their farm woodlots several demonstrations have already been conducted. In most cases 5 acres have been thinned under the personal supervision of Larry Wines, Junior Forester, Camp Wolverine. Thus farmers who are uncertain as to woodlot problems can see one of these demonstrations in their own community and use these to guide them in better woodlot practices.

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

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes From Constipation says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes both bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.