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IT'S SMELT JAMBOREE TIME TOMORROW

JORDAN RIVER IS MECCA FOR THOUSANDS DURING EAST JORDAN'S NATIONAL SMELT JAMBOREE

One of the grandest National Smelt Jamborees to ever go on record opens its doors tonight at 6:30 when a capacity crowd seats themselves at the tables for the Wild Life banquet in the High School Gym, from 6:30 on, the Jamboree will be in full swing.

Outdoor celebrities and photographers are here from far and wide; the present King is in town, ready to

THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE JORDAN

(Dedicated to all loyal survivors of "The Charge of the Night Brigade.")

Jordan will shine tonight, Jordan will shine.

Jordan's alive tonight all down the line.

We're out for Smelt tonight and a good time.

When the sun goes down, and the Smelt come up. JORDAN WILL SHINE!

turn his crown over to his successor. There was grave worry on Jack's brow the fore part of the week as the river proceeded to paw about on the islands. Manhattan took on the appearance of a Chinese rice field and the oriental bridge between Coney and Long Islands added the finishing touch to the scenes.

However, with the receding of the Jordan, everything is in readiness for tomorrow's celebration, including the crowd, many of which are already on hand.

The Jamboree itself gets under way tomorrow at 1:00 p. m., when a continuous program of fun and clowning begins.

Ernest Jack Sharpe, better known as "Newygo Newt", is on hand to conduct his spitting contest for the World's Title. This year's spitters will really have something to spit for; a beautiful 23 inch original cup made under the supervision of Ernie C. Head of Milford and Detroit, and donated to the contest. The cup has been on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce window in Traverse City since Monday and has drawn considerable attention. Jay Smith, in an article in the Traverse City Record-Eagle, states it is the most unique trophy to ever come into Northern Michigan. Ernie, who won the sweepstakes last year, is here but at present has not decided whether to enter the race or not this spring.

The new King, "Long live the King — at least for a year", will sport the new robes and crown. Snelly is coming back from Cheboygan and he will act as Lord High Chamberlain and administer the oath of office to the new monarch.

The smelter's parade will follow immediately after the coronation and some fine wildlife floats have been prepared for it.

The stag banquet will get under way at 6:00 p. m. in the Legion Hall and, as usual, the program will include the reading of the King's Proclamation and introduction of distinguished guests. Maurice Gay of Saginaw, noted for his tall Paul Bunyon tales, will act as toastmaster. Dipping togs will again be the official garb for the banquet.

Immediately after the banquet, the crowds will flock to the river where fireworks, at 9:00 p. m., will signal the "Charge of the Night Brigade", as the anxious crowd declares their nightly war on the smelt.

At 10:00 p. m. the Smelters Ball in the Legion hall will get under way, with Meredith, Taylor, Kenny & Co. on the instrument board.

Cars from five states are already in town, including Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota. All in all, nothing has been spared to make Michigan's 1938 funfrollic live up to its name. Mr. Ter Wee and his band will be on hand to furnish plenty of peppy music; a German band will also be on hand; sound cars, clowns, street acts, etc. will all be in evidence. News reels and photographers will "shoot the town up", so don't worry if someone draws a bead on you for possibly the camera isn't loaded. Anyway, tomorrow is the day — the one and only National Smelt Jamboree.

TAX....

Taxes here and taxes there, Taxes, taxes everywhere. Tax on everything I eat, Taxed until I cannot sleep. And at last I do believe, They'll tax the very air we breathe. If it happens I can't pay — And they take the air away, So I cannot get my breath — Put on my tombstone: "Taxed to death..."

OFFICIAL RULES FOR CONDUCTING A NEWAGO NEWT SPITTING CONTEST At East Jordan, March 20, 1937

The trophy must be won three times for permanent possession.

Rule 1 — Qualification
All contestants must be able to spit over their own chim.

Rule 2 — Style
The style is "Open". Contestants can "tum-mm", "sputt", "tooph", or "splat", spit through their teeth, or between their fingers. But, for sanitary reasons, hocking and spitting is barred. "Blowers" are out. They MUST spit.

Rule 3 — Saliva
Spit may be manufactured by chewing tobacco, gum, licorice, or similar substances. But filling the mouth with water, or any other liquid, is barred. Also, spitting of beans, or any other hard substance will not be allowed.

Rule 4 — Trials
Each contestant will be given three trials, with time allowed between trials for the manufacture of more saliva. If desired, this can be done by alternating three or more contestants.

Rule 5 — Take-off
Each contestant must toe the mark with both feet; but is allowed to sway his body forward to add force to his discharge. However, if body momentum causes him to lose his balance and step over the line, that trial will be called a foul and scored blank against him.

Rule 6 — Scoring
There shall be an umpire and an arbitrary board of two judges to settle any disputes that may arise. Contestants will be scored for distance by marking the farthest spot where main discharge of saliva falls. Little drops caused by the splatter will not be counted.

Rule 7 — Field
A place of competition must be selected where falling spit will show plainly. A court about six feet wide can be marked off and covered with paper, cheese-cloth, or canvas.

Rule 8 — Fouls
Anyone falling in any of their turns to spit over their own chin, will be withdrawn from the contest. Spitting out of the course, or stepping over the starting line, will be called a foul, and that turn marked a blank. Spitting on any of the spectators absolutely barred.

Pomona Grange Will Meet With Ironton Grange

Pomona Grange will meet with Ironton Grange Saturday, March 26, for a day and evening meeting. We will call to order at 10 o'clock a. m. The dinner and supper will be pot luck. There will be initiation in the 5th degree in the evening.

Farmers of This Region To Get Cropping Limits

Through state and county offices of the Michigan Soil Conservation committee new means are being provided to enable Michigan farmers to participate more fully in the 1938 federal soil and crop control program.

Sponsors of the organization work within the state are making every effort to have goals set up before planting season. At that time every farmer who desires the information and who farms in a county in the Lower Peninsula is to have information which will enable him to help conform planting with participation.

Information each farmer is to receive in Charlevoix County will tell him how many acres of soil depleting crops he can plant on his farm and still comply fully with the program. In Monroe, Lenawee, Branch, Hillsdale and St. Joseph counties farmers also will learn the maximum acreage of corn they may plant and still remain within the crop control goal.

Later more information is to follow. Within each county the committees have decided to fill out and send information to each participating farmer. He will learn what is the approximate total payment he can earn. He also will learn the maximum number of soil building units which can be earned. Committees also plan to announce shortly after the middle of April the allotment of potato acreage which each commercial potato grower has received.

More than 110,000 farmers have become interested in the federal soil program in Michigan. In 1936 there were 108,000 says Maurice A. Doan, chairman of the state committee. Last year there were 115,000. Indications are that there will be from five to ten thousand more farmers participating this year.

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

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington
Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

PLANNING A GARDEN

Is your garden to be a brand new one?

Or is it to be built on the foundation of your old one, with perennials and bulbs well established, volunteer seedlings springing up here and there?

In either case, the soil is your first consideration. What is it? How well is it drained? Which plants like it? Which do not?

Arrangement is the next consideration. What are your problems — of size, exposure, (sunlight and shade), water supply, paths, nearness of buildings, time that may be spared for gardening by the gardener?

A pencil sketch of the garden that is to be, whether new or old, showing the location of trees, bushes, perennials, paths, buildings, fences, hedges, water hydrants, will bring you face to face with your problems, and usually a problem faced is a problem well on the way to solution.

A good, big, smooth piece of wrapping paper, a soft black pencil, well sharpened, an eraser, a ruler if you are fussy, — these are the only assistants your imagination will need in presenting your garden to your hand's eye.

But, of course, before you can make much headway with the sketch, you must determine the purpose of your garden.

Is it for effect — to brighten and decorate the scene?
Is it to provide flowers for cutting?
Or it is just for fun?

Perhaps you are ambitious, plan for decorative effect, want masses of free-blooming flowers — a succession of them, following hard upon the heels of each other all through the growing season, or maybe you want your garden to furnish you with bouquets from spring until the late frosts. In either case, a plan will help you to carry out your purpose most satisfactorily.

But even if you are gardening to reduce, or because your gardening friends insist upon giving you plants which in graciousness you cannot allow to die, or just for fun (the best reason of all), you will profit by a plan — one showing where the beds should be placed for best color effect, how the plantings are to be spaced to allow for well matured flowers, when the various kinds of flowers may be expected to bloom.

And even though you may not be able to carry out your plan in every particular, it will point the way to improvements from year to year. A planned garden has flowers all during the growing season with the least ef-

Wildlife Banquet Is On Tonight

FINE PROGRAM IS IN STORE FOR THOSE WHO ATTEND

People who attend the Wildlife banquet in the high school gym at 8:30 p. m. tonight, will be assured one of the best programs ever put on here. Few are the outdoors celebrities of the Midwest, who will not be in attendance tonight. Local people will have a first hand opportunity to see the out-of-town boys who help make our Jamboree one of Michigan's best celebrations. Ed. Dreier and Walt Hastings will be there; Newt is on hand; Ernie Head who donated the Head "World's Sweepstakes" spitting cup will take his bow; Present King Jack VanCoeversing, recently elected President of the Outdoor Writer's Association of North America, will talk to his subjects; Paul Mowrer, outdoor editor, Chicago Daily News; Aurey Strohpaal, outdoor photographer, Grand Rapids Press; Ray Voss, outdoor editor, Grand Rapids Herald; Emile Montemurry, Fox Movietone News cameraman; They will all be here tonight, plus several added features which should make a real variety program. Most of the program will take place at the tables. However, everyone will go into the auditorium to view Walter Hastings' wildlife pictures at the close of the program. The public is invited to see the pictures and a large crowd is anticipated. Part of the center section is reserved for those attending the banquet.

DON'T FORGET TONIGHT AT THE AUDITORIUM.

fort on the part of the gardener. The gardening that you do on paper saves your time, too, for other important duties that come just at the planting season. A plan helps you to avoid the annoying small mistakes — like planting sunflowers where they shade the perennials, or crowding the zinnias up against the hollyhocks. A plan suggests to you that you find some shade loving plant to grow on that bare spot under the lilac bush where nothing has ever grown before. I think the nicest, gayest garden I saw last summer was one built and planted from plans made on paper by a friend while she lay recuperating from a severe illness.

Probably you already know which plants are satisfied in a sandy loam, which will do their best only in a rich, well cultivated soil. If so, you will not need the following very incomplete lists which I have prepared with the aid of various garden books, seed catalogs, and my own experience. Fortunately, not many of the old favorites refuse to grow in our prevalent sandy loam, especially if they are encouraged a bit with commercial fertilizer or well-rotted manure, and plenty of water, and it is encouraging to remember that no soil is so poor that it may not eventually be built up to grow any flower adapted to this climate.

Plants that will grow in sandy loam
Hollyhock Mourning Bride
Sweet Alyssum Cockscomb
Bachelor Button Zinnia
Columbine Sweet William
Clove Pink Hardy Chrysanthemum
Cosmos Poppy
Snapdragon Delphinium
Gaillardia Petunia
Baby's Breath Sunflower
Larkspur Iris Tulip

Plants that do their best only in a rich, well cultivated soil

Ageratum Canterbury Bells
Calendula (marigold) Phlox
Rose Asters
Salpiglossis Daylily
Peony Gladiolus

The first oriole of the season is reported by Bill Healey who saw one of these beautiful black and gold birds out at Healey's Trout Lake last Saturday. According to Bill's reckoning, this is about a month early, said he would not have been so sure of his eyesight had he not heard the bird's unmistakable call.

On the invitation of the East Jordan Sportsmen's Club a pair of Canadian wild geese, possibly several other water fowl as well, are about to take up residence at the local Wildlife Sanctuary. These birds formerly lived on Belle Isle at the Zoo. The Garden Club extends them a hearty welcome, hopes they will enjoy living here.

Now is the time to prune bushes and shrubs which are due to bloom in the fall. Spring blooming shrubs should not be pruned until fall.

If you spread a winter mulch of manure around your perennials, now is the time to spade it in. Seeds are on display in the stores now, and it is not too early to start them indoors.

Mr. Corbus of W.S.T.C. Was Speaker At P.T.A.

The meeting of the P.T. A. took the form of a paneled discussion. Mr. Corbus — head of the Agricultural Dept. at W. S. T. C., lead the discussion on whether academic subjects were more profitable to our pupils, or whether the school curriculum should be revised and subjects taught which would better fit our young people to the present day needs. Mrs. Malpass, president of the P.T. A.; J. Porter, Rev. Sidebotham, Dr. Harrington, Merton Roberts, principal of the high school and others assisted Mr. Corbus in this instructive discussion.

Funeral of Geo. Frost Held Last Friday

George Webster Frost, oldest son of James D. and Lucretia Frost, was born November 11, 1921, and passed away at his home on March 15, 1938, at the age of 16 years and four months.

An empty place will be left in the hearts of his two sisters, Mary Katherine Frost and Lois Frost-Donaldson, and a brother Harold, as well as in the lives of his parents.

George was raised in a God-fearing home and seemed to take naturally to the spiritual and finer things of life. His quiet kindness endeared him to all and when the Master called him at an early age he was ready to answer "Here am I."

Funeral services were held from the farm home west of this city Friday afternoon, conducted by Elder L. C. Lee, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Burial was at the Southern cemetery, Central Lake.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held on the 21st day of March, 1938, in the Council Chamber and the following members were present: — Busler, Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl, and Mayor Carson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were submitted for payment:—

LeRoy Sherman — thawing drains	\$14.90
locating and repairing leaks	37.50
Ed. Strehl, washing and varnishing	30.50
J. H. Shultz Co.	7.20
W. E. Hawkins, mitts for fire dept.	3.00
Labor; Lon. Shaw, Mackey and Lanway	3.60
Mary Green, sounding siren	15.00
E. J. Fire Dept	74.70
Gilbert LaClair fire	11.00
W. McBride fire	11.00

Moved by Kenny and supported by Lorraine the bills be paid; ayes, Busler, Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Carson. No nays.

Application for renewal of Tavern licenses and Bonds of Nemecek, LaLonde and Bowman be approved.

Moved by Lorraine and supporter by Kenny the applications for renewal of licenses together with approval of the bonds of applicants be approved. Carrier, all ayes.

Council adjourns.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Robert Taylor At Temple Sunday

An actionful week is on the books for the Temple with the current announcement promising three first run films of widely varying themes and locales. Bill Boyd, in a new Hop-a-Long Cassidy story, "Partners of The Plains", is first on Friday and Saturday. This bill is rounded out by a color cartoon, news, comedy, and a Screen Song.

Robert Taylor appears for three days starting Sunday, in the new film "A Yank At Oxford". Comedy and athletic action make this a particularly enjoyable and exciteable entertainment.

Family Nites on Wednesday and Thursday present Anna May Wong, Charles Bickford, Larry Crabbe and Evelyn Brent in the timely, "Daughter of Shanghai." Short subjects included on this program list a Sports Reel, Comedy and cartoon.

Fair Warning

It is now known who the parties are that took some guns from a rowboat in the head of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix a year ago last November. To save further trouble these must be returned at once or prosecution will follow.

CHARLES BLAHA Ellsworth, Mich.

Ward Caucuses Held Last Week

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS NOMINATE; ELECT WARD COMMITTEES

Republicans and Democrats of the three wards in East Jordan met last week and placed in nomination candidates for supervisor and constable and elected ward committees. The Democrats met Thursday evening and the Republicans on Friday night. Democrats in the Third Ward failed to meet and nominate.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

First Ward
Supervisor — Wm. F. Bashaw.
Constable — Roy Nowland.
Ward Committee — Herman Goodman, Ira Bradshaw, Percy Penfold.

Second Ward
Supervisor — Mike Barnett.
Constable — Teddy Kotowich.
Ward Committee — Wm. Aldrich, Alex. Sinclair, Kit Carson.

Third Ward
Supervisor — Barney Milstein.
Constable — Merle Thompson.
Ward Committee — Al. Rogers, James Leitch, Ira D. Bartlett.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

First Ward
Supervisor — Seymour Burbank.
Constable — Ernest Lanway.
Ward Committee — Merritt Shaw, Thomas Whiteford, William Hulbert.

Second Ward
Supervisor — William H. Webster.
Constable — Delbert Hale.
Ward Committee — Job Jackson, Bert Bennett, Delbert Hale.

Boy Scout Tag Day

Saturday is the annual Boy Scout Tag Day for East Jordan.

The Boy Scouts is a national organization and East Jordan has a good local chapter. Among other things it is planned that the boys may possibly have a trip to Detroit sometime this spring, and perhaps attend an American League baseball game.

The Scout organization is good training for a boy, and it is a fine aid in the development of character. Parents who complain that there is nothing to interest their boys outside of school will do well to investigate the merits of Scouting.

Mother of Mrs. Foote Dies At Flint

(From The Flint Journal)

Alma A. Hamberger, 2017 Warner Ave., age 61, died Saturday, March 19, 1938, at Hurley hospital. Funeral services were held 1:30 p. m., Monday, March 21, 1938, from the Rose Chapel, Algeo-Gundry mortuary, Major Ward officiating. She was a member of Sunshine Circle of Salvation Army. Surviving are: Husband, Joseph B. Hamberger; 5 daughters, Mrs. Ada Williams, Mrs. Mary Reitzel, Mrs. Lela McColeman, all of Flint, Mrs. Myrtle Payne of Gaylord; one son, Matthew Graves of Flint; 17 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; two brothers, James Waters of Caro and Frank Waters of Lapeer; two sisters, Mrs. Van Tassel of Caro and Mrs. O. W. Cook of Muskegon, Mich.

The remains were brought to East Jordan where burial services were held at Sunset Hill, Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

More adventures of Don Mason and Leonora, adventuresome young lovers of "Shining Palace," our new serial story.

How science prevents and cures infantile paralysis, told in "Picture Parade," the all-photo feature.

Lemuel Parton's "Who's News This Week" reveals string-pulling in British-Italian rapprochement has been done by Lady Chamberlain, widow of Sir Austin.

"Correcting Wrong Ideas of Religion," a Sunday school subject discussed by Rev. Harold L. Lundquist.

William Bruckart sees similarity in "liquidation" of Russian traitors and American "trust-busting" activities. See the "Washington Digest."

Secretary of State Hull outlines American foreign policy in international broadcast. Resume and analysis in E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

News Review of Current Events

WE MUST ARM FOR PEACE

Secretary Hull States America's Foreign Policy . . . Flays World Anarchy and the Rule of Force



This picture, made in an Austrian border town and transmitted by radio photo, shows a contingent of Hitler's troops marching toward Vienna after being landed from airplanes in the country that has now been made a state of the German reich.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Armed Peace; No Alliances

AMERICA must pursue its quest for world peace, but must follow a policy of arming for protection of its rights against "international lawlessness." So declared Secretary of State Cordell Hull in an exposition of America's foreign policy and a discussion of all aspects of the world situation. He spoke at the National Press club in Washington and his address was broadcast over the land and to other nations by radio.

In brief, he set forth a policy of peace, no alliances, collaboration with peaceful nations, military preparedness, and opposition to the "seclusionist" viewpoint. "It is my considered judgment that, in the present state of world affairs, to do less than is now proposed would lay our country open to unpredictable hazards," he said, referring to the naval expansion program.

"The momentous question," he said, "is whether the doctrine of force shall become enthroned once more and bring in its wake, inexorably, international anarchy and a relapse into barbarism."

Hull expressed "our deep concern over the rising tide of lawlessness, the growing disregard of treaties, the increasing reversion to the use of force, and the numerous other ominous tendencies which are emerging in the sphere of international relations."

His speech abounded with such sharp phrases as "methods of violence," "another dark night of international anarchy," "rule of force," "violators of international decencies," "medieval chaos" and "blind extremism."

He did not refer to any nation by name, but his implication with regard to legal recognition of Austria's absorption by Germany and Japan's expansion in China was clear when he said:

"The catastrophic developments of recent years, the startling events of the past weeks, offer a tragic demonstration of how quickly the contagious scourge of treaty-breaking and armed violence spreads from one region to another."

The secretary came out strongly for an adequate armed force for this country:

"In a world in which the rule of force has not as yet been firmly and surely supplanted by the rule of law, it is the manifest duty of a great nation to maintain armed forces adequate for its national defense."

"No policy would prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness is on the rampage."

In the Far East crisis, Hull said, the United States has "consistently collaborated with other peace-seeking nations."

"But there is not a trace of alliance or involvement of any sort."

He disclaimed "the slightest intention to entertain any such notion as the use of American armed forces for 'policing the world.'"

He specifically opposed the proposal the United States retire from the Far East.

The triumph of the "seclusionist viewpoint," he said, "would inescapably carry the whole world back to the conditions of medieval chaos, conditions toward which some parts of both the eastern and the western worlds are already moving."

Mars in the Ascendant

WAR clouds over Europe were growing dense and alarm increased throughout the world. Securities experienced sharp breaks on the exchanges in America, London, Paris and elsewhere because of the disquieting reports. Cabinets and diplomats everywhere were trying desperately to find a way to peace. The danger seemed to involve at the moment chiefly Czechoslovakia, the civil war in Spain and the renewed quarrel between Poland and Lithuania.

Maxim Litvinoff, wise commissar for foreign affairs of Soviet Russia, put forth an invitation to the great powers other than Germany, Italy and Japan to confer on joint action aimed at "checking further development of aggression and eliminating increased danger of a new world massacre." The United States was asked to participate in this action.

France and Russia formally notified Czechoslovakia that they would give that nation armed support against any aggressive action by Germany. Great Britain, while not going so far as this, warned Hitler that it expected him to observe the assurances he had given that he would not attack the Czechs.

Dispatches from Warsaw said more than 100,000 of Russia's paratrooper soldiers had been mobilized and were ready to be flown to Czechoslovakia in case of emergency. Several Russian and French generals hastened to Prague to confer with the Czech military chiefs.

Nazi leaders of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia boldly warned the Czech parliament that the country had better yield to Hitler, and this demand was strengthened when other large groups of Germans in that country decided to merge with the Sudeten party.

France stood ready to pour troops and armament into Spain to aid the loyalists because of reports that Germany and Italy were sending large reinforcements to Franco, whose insurgent forces were pressing rapidly on toward the east coast. Madrid had sent word to Paris that the government could not hold out much longer unless it received help. France called on Britain to join her in an effort to bring about an armistice in Spain during which all foreign troops could be withdrawn, and the British ambassador to Rome was instructed to tell Mussolini that unless he called home his "volunteers" in Spain, Britain would be unable to restrain France from sending troops and munitions across the Pyrenees border to aid the loyalists. The British government has promised naval help to France to keep open her communications in the Mediterranean if she becomes involved with Italy, but the British will keep out of Spain.

Lithuania Alarmed

LITHUANIA and Poland have been in an unofficial state of war for 18 years because of Poland's seizure of Vilna, and a trifling border incident has brought them near to open conflict. Warsaw was on the point of sending an ultimatum to Kaunas, but delayed this on appeal from France and Britain. The Lith also were afraid that Germany, taking advantage of the general ferment in Europe, would undertake to recover the once German city of Memel, which also is coveted by Poland.

PREVENTING:

Science Battles Infantile Paralysis



Picture Parade

When Chicago's schools were closed by an infantile paralysis epidemic thousands of pupils were given zinc sulphate nasal sprays, one of science's most recent developments in the fight on a deadly plague. But still more important is the new vaccine developed by Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple university (right) who claims it will produce immunity from infantile paralysis. Doctor Kolmer and his assistant were given injections and the doctor's two children came next. When the 1937 plague arrived hundreds of youngsters were injected with the vaccine. Below: Dr. Frances Glenn, Doctor Kolmer's assistant, at work with a small army of young patients.



CURING:

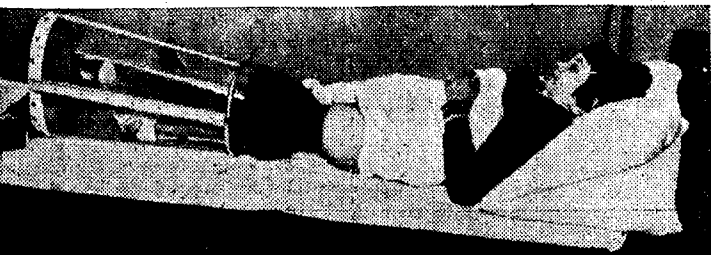
Other Scientists Develop Ways Of Helping Victims Recover



Paralysis cures are second only to preventatives in importance. The above patient, helpless, makes science help him by speaking commands into a mouthpiece. Book pages are turned, the radio is snapped on and the nurse is called by this method. At left, systematic exercise gradually develops use of the patient's limbs.



At New York's Columbia university medical school science has developed an efficient substitute for the benefits of Georgia warm springs, plus a healing under-water massage treatment by air. The photograph shows how a patient is lowered into the "hour glass" tank for treatment.



Another help—artificially inspired circulation with air-pressure machine.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—There is a strange similarity between certain things that are going on in Russia at this time and phases of events right here in the United States. So much alike are these things; indeed, that one hears a great deal of comment on the circumstance.

Most persons are familiar of course, with the fact that the dictator, Stalin, and the clique at present, and for the moment only, that is in his favor, are engaged in "liquidation" of traitors. Now, "liquidation" of opposition in Russia means death at the hands of a firing squad. It means putting that opposition under the ground for eternity. This is accomplished in Russia under Stalin by the simple expedient of a so-called military trial. The farce that is called a trial is nothing more nor less than an exposition of charges against the accused who are, without exception, tortured until they "confess." That is to say, a torture in jail, a physical maltreatment, is administered until the accused would rather have death than a continuation of the physical suffering.

This thing is resorted to in Russia wherever and whenever Stalin or the clique then holding his favor believes it advisable to instill some more fear into the millions which fate placed in Russia. That is to say it, as always is the case with human beings, Stalin makes a mistake or his plans go awry, somebody must be the goat. In a land where the government has absolute power over life and death, the easiest, simplest way of solving the problem is by shooting off a few extra "counter revolutionists." Lately the purge in Russia has been directed at "counter revolutionaries" amongst the army officers. A few newspaper correspondents and government officials have been included just to make the propaganda effective on the proletariat.

The mock trials and the "liquidation" in Russia are being carried on at this time because it is charged, there are elements in Russia that are seeking to bring back Leon Trotsky. Trotsky has a different type of dictatorship by the proletariat in mind. He has to hide out in Mexico, or get shot himself. Anyway, the Stalin group announces boldly that Russia is going forward (whatever that means) and will brook no interference with its plans—even if it has to shoot off all of its army officers and most of its government officials. So much for the Russian system.

Now, in calling attention to the similarity of conditions here, I have no notions of comparing them on the basis of the actual results. I want to deal with fundamentals, with principles. It seems to me this can be done without animosity. We will start, therefore, with one small and rather insignificant matter.

A few weeks ago, President Roosevelt named Stanley Reed to be an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States. Mr. Reed had been solicitor general of the United States. The appointment can not be criticized in any way, because Mr. Reed will lend dignity to any job he undertakes. I think the country is fortunate in that appointment.

But when Mr. Reed was promoted, the President named Robert H. Jackson to fill the vacant place.

Well, most people were rather glad to see Mr. Jackson placed in a job where he has to do legal work instead of being a political mouthpiece. Their satisfaction was short-lived, however, because who should be named to succeed Mr. Jackson but Professor Thurman Arnold of Yale university. It is an appointment that is worse, if that is possible, than that which placed Mr. Jackson in the job originally. For Professor Arnold is not a man to breed confidence at any time. Particularly is this true when it is considered that he manages a job that has to do with governmental relations with business. Which is to say that if business could have no certainty or assurance or guidance from Mr. Jackson, it will be like looking for needles in haystacks to learn what Mr. Arnold's ideas are on business practices. Maybe I should say, it will be like chasing a very small insect that has a habit of biting and is equipped with a voracious appetite.

Thus we are come to the point of comparison. What does it mean that Messrs. Jackson and Arnold should be given those posts? The answer is comparatively simple, albeit quite significant. It means that President Roosevelt has taken control of the Department of Justice out of the hands of Attorney General Cummings. It means that he has yielded again to the left wing, the radical, advisers who have managed time after time to get the presidential ear and whisper con-

vincingly into it. It means, as well, that Attorney General Cummings who was at first one of the great admirers of President Roosevelt is no longer among the presidential insiders and that he must be classed again as a Democrat as distinguished from the New Dealers.

But, you ask, what has that got to do with Russia, with Stalin, with liquidation of "counter revolutionaries," etc? Again, it seems to me that the analogy is plain. President Roosevelt has been convinced by the radicals and long-hairs that he has no great need any longer for the breed of simple, sound, sane thinkers, or the practical politicians. The advisors who are clinging to him like ivy to a wall have seen their plans go down in the crash of the depression and have to blame somebody. They argue that if their plans had not had interference from such as Mr. Cummings, or Secretary Roper or the Department of Commerce, or "Jim" Farley's practical politics, surely, the wishful thinkers would have succeeded. They could not line up the "counter revolutionaries" to be shot in this country, but they can destroy their political influence.

To carry the fundamental thought to its ultimate and logical conclusion, therefore, it is necessary only to explain that the great liberal group (which boasts by mouth or by print) has yet ever to agree among its own numbers. They seldom agree to start with, and they never agree at the finish. It is always the "other fellow" that is to blame. "If my plan had been followed we would have succeeded," etc. and so on. There is that counterpart in Russia, I insist. It proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that no one can define "liberalism."

I mentioned Postmaster General Farley as being on the outs with President Roosevelt. It would not

Farley May Quit—be surprising if Mr. Farley quit his job. Observers in Washington know that he is pretty much disgusted by the refusal of the President to be guided by advice from the party's national chairman. It is possible, of course, that Mr. Farley will prefer to continue in the job as postmaster general and be quiet rather than expose the rupture. I understand he is giving that matter considerable thought these days, because, first of all, Mr. Farley believes in playing practical politics up to the hilt.

There is another rumor running around Washington about Mr. Farley. It is said in many places that Mr. Farley may decide to remain on the job so that he can be more effective in helping to restore control of the Democratic party machinery to the Democrats. That is to say, Mr. Farley knows, as every one else who understands politics knows, that the New Deal theories will fall of their own weight in due time. They will fall because so many of them are contrary to human nature and to American traditions. Being immensely practical, Mr. Farley holds that the Democratic party is a party which is a natural opposition group to the Republicans. It will live, as it ought to live, and will continue to be a factor in American government long after the New Deal has burned itself out. Mr. Farley, therefore, is anxious to lend a hand in rebuilding the Democratic party for the Democrats.

To that end, it is understood by many observers, there is a likely alignment between Mr. Farley and the canny, politically wise, "Cactus Jack" Garner, the Vice President.

Undoubtedly, there is a strong and growing group in the house and senate which has turned away from the President. Recent votes have shown an increasing number of Democrats that are willing to stand on their own bottom. A very recent illustration of this was the vote on the New Deal scheme to tax corporations owned by a small number of persons at a higher rate than those whose shares are widely owned. There are thousands of these, all small corporations. To have kept that provision in the new tax bill would have saved the face of a small coterie of presidential advisers and even the President, himself. But half of the Democrats joined with the Republicans to kill off the plan.

From this and other circumstances, it is plain to see how the rumored Farley-Garner alignment would be backed up by such political powers as Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Senator Harrison, it will be remembered, was rewarded for carrying New Deal buckets by having the President urge selection of Senator "Dear Alben" Barkley, of Kentucky, to be Democratic leader of the senate. Senator Barkley since has run into a fight for renomination in his own state. Senator Harrison is said to have a following of thirty-odd or more senators.

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Absent Ones
The absent ones are usually found in the wrong.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!
Don't let a sluggish, unorganized system hold you back. **CLEANSER** is the answer. It cleanses the system, gets rid of the waste that slows you up and keeps you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 10 to 15 hrs. **MILD but prompt!** At drug stores 25c & 10c.

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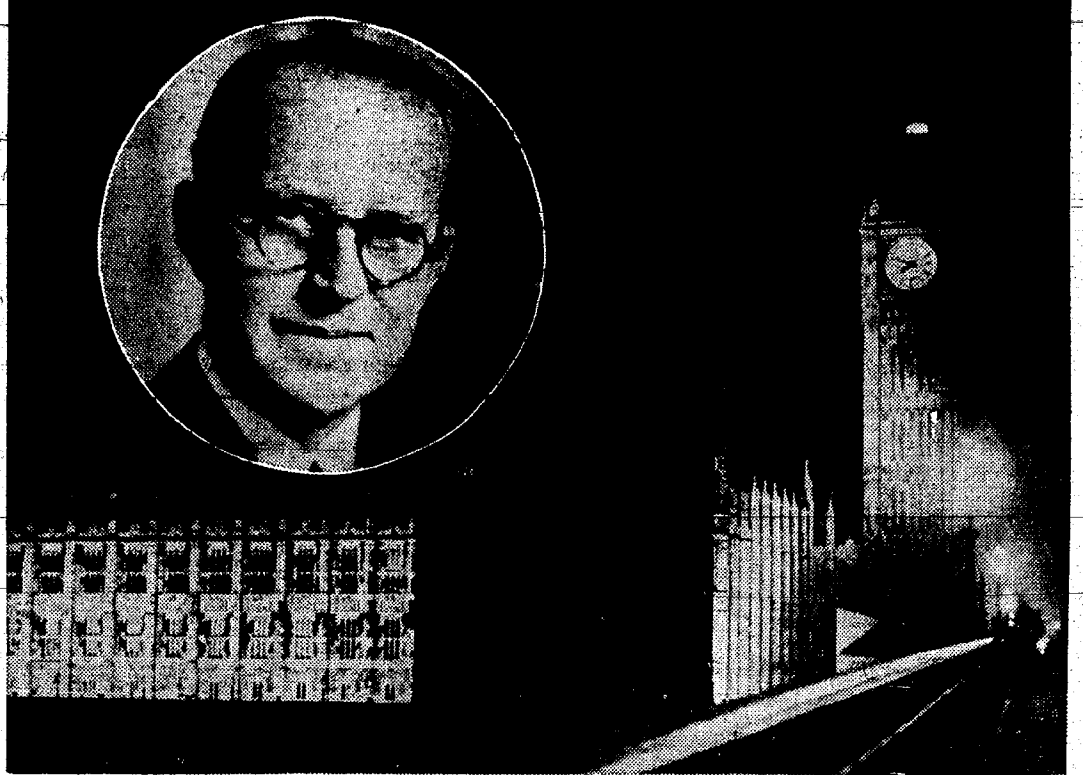
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LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctus

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HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use **Doan's Pills**. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

BOSTON YANKEE GOES TO COURT



'Joe' Kennedy, Red-Headed Irishman, Will Be New Type Ambassador to England's Austere Court of St. James

By **JOSEPH W. LABINE**

A red-headed American business man, the blood of old Erin coursing through his veins, is creating a sensation at Great Britain's austere Court of St. James.

His name is Joe Kennedy, the son of a one time Boston politician and saloon keeper, new United States ambassador to England.

Joe Kennedy is placing his sturdy business shoes in the footsteps where formerly walked philosophers, poets, historians and members of the social elect. He is not America's first business man ambassador, but he is the first business man to get the job without first showing his listing in society's "Who's Who."

Joe Kennedy, who made a million dollars before he was 35, who organized the successful Securities Exchange commission and served as chairman of the Maritime commission, may be ushering in a new type of diplomacy.

Others claim this right-hand man of the Roosevelt administration is being exiled by his appointment to St. James. Still others say the ambassadorship is a springboard to the Presidency.
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"At last I believe in the stork!"
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Kennedy was new blood in Hollywood, one of the first young business men to approach the movie industry from the banking end. From 1928 to 1930 he was in the center of mammoth mergers and shifts in the big companies. By 1929, just before the crash, he decided to get out of the movie business. But during his brief Hollywood career he had been president of the Film Booking Offices of

America, chairman of the board for Keith-Albee-Orpheum, special adviser for First National pictures and special adviser for Paramount pictures.
When depression was at its depth Joe Kennedy was living happily in his spacious homes at Hyannisport, Palm Beach or Bronxville. But the social consciousness which had evidently eluded him during the dizzy 1920's apparently awakened at this time. He was one of the

died film companies in need of overhauling. He settled \$73,000,000 of mail contract claims of 23 shipping companies against the government for \$750,000 and laid down the rule that future government subsidies to shipping should be made only where there was a chance of accomplishing something by it.

Then last November, he released a sensational report listing the needs of American shipping, a report that will probably go down in history as another example of Kennedy foresight and common sense. When every other nation was building huge liners, Joe Kennedy predicted the day when fast aircraft would make liners impractical. Therefore he recommended emphasis on trans-Atlantic airplanes, together with construction of small and sensible ocean vessels.

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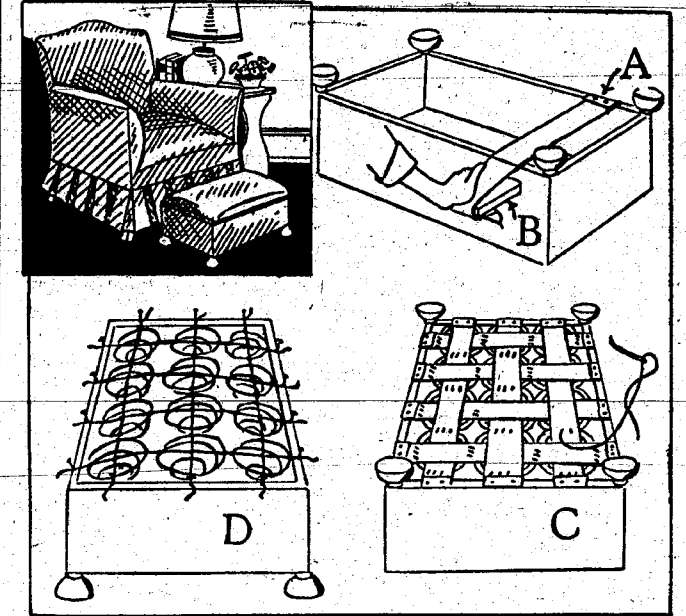
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TIPS to Gardeners

Plant With Care
EXERCISE care in planting and also in preparing to plant.

Though soil may be rich, it will not produce as it should unless it is prepared thoroughly.
A primary consideration in planting is to have the soil favorably moist; damp, but not wet. If circumstances demand that you plant when the ground is dry, moisten trenches or drills before dropping the seed.

To retain moisture after planting, cover seeds immediately with fine earth and press down firmly.
Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute, advises that temperature be considered at the time of planting. Too high a temperature is often as detrimental to seed germination as one too low. A temperature between 65 and 75 degrees is most favorable.

Soil must be loose so seedling sprouts can push through, and roots develop. Where the soil forms a heavy crust, it may sometimes be broken sufficiently to let seedlings through by gently pricking the soil with a rake.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz
1. What city is called the Mother of the World?
2. Government meat graders recognize how many grades of meat?
3. How many cities have the city manager form of government?
4. Are there any stingless honeybees?
5. What was the longest national convention of the Democrats or Republicans?
The Answers
1. Cairo.
2. Five grades: (1) Prime, (2) choice, (3) good, (4) medium, (5) plain.
3. There are now 465 cities and 7 counties using this form of government. Staunton, Va., started the movement 30 years ago.
4. There are several species of stingless bees native to tropical and subtropical countries, but they produce very little honey.
5. The longest national convention of a major party since 1880 was the Democratic in 1924, lasting 17 days before the Davis-Bryan ticket was nominated.

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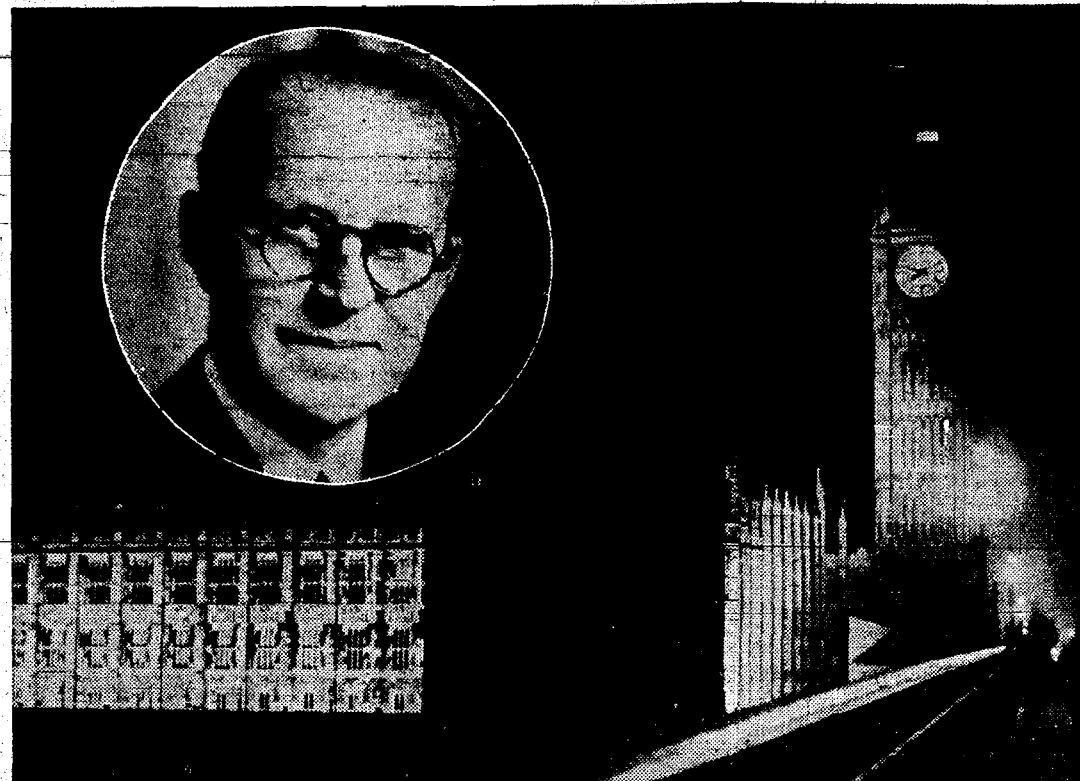
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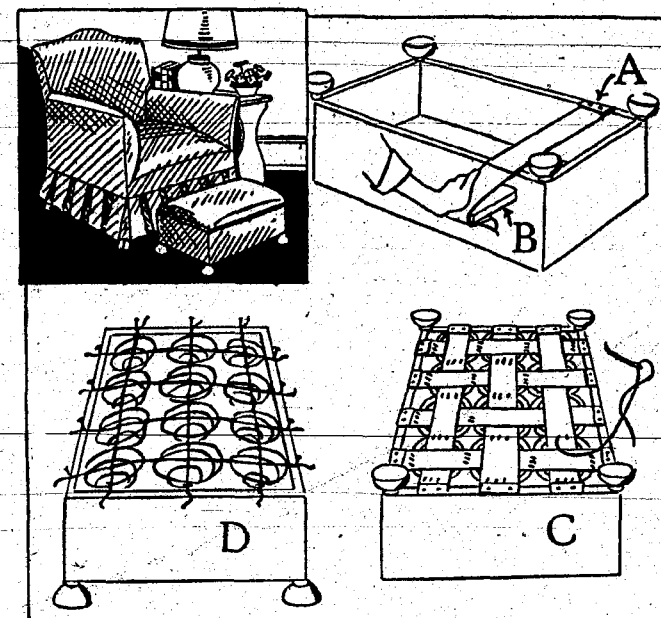
An equally interesting sidelight will be the Kennedy family's "invasion" of London. Never before has the United States sent an Irishman to London, storm center of English-Irish dissension. Boston blue bloods, social registerites from New York, Philadelphia and Washington will be presented next June to Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham palace by Rose Kennedy, a woman who was never invited to join the exclusive Junior League. American debutantes cannot appear before the queen of England unless Rose Kennedy sanctions it.

If Joe Kennedy engineers the Anglo-American trade agreement he will return to the United States more thoroughly in the spotlight than ever. Though some may consider him an "exile" in London, he can recall that five former ambassadors to St. James later became President. Who knows but that this "typical" American business man may follow their example? Hard headed business men also make good Presidents!

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EXERCISE care in planting and also in preparing to plant.

Though soil may be rich, it will not produce as it should unless it is prepared thoroughly.

A primary consideration in planting is to have the soil favorably moist; damp, but not wet. If circumstances demand that you plant when the ground is dry, moisten trenches or drills before dropping the seed.

To retain moisture after planting, cover seeds immediately with fine earth and press down firmly. Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute, advises that temperature be considered at the time of planting. Too high a temperature is often as detrimental to seed germination as one too low. A temperature between 65 and 75 degrees is most favorable.

Soil must be loose so seedling sprouts can push through, and roots develop. Where the soil forms a heavy crust, it may sometimes be broken sufficiently to let seedlings through by gently pricking the soil with a rake.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What city is called the Mother of the World?
2. Government meat graders recognize how many grades of meat?
3. How many cities have the city manager form of government?
4. Are there any stingless honey-bees?
5. What was the longest national convention of the Democrats or Republicans?

The Answers

1. Cairo.
2. Five grades: (1) Prime, (2) choice, (3) good, (4) medium, (5) plain.
3. There are now 485 cities and 7 counties using this form of government. Staunton, Va., started the movement 30 years ago.
4. There are several species of stingless bees native to tropical and subtropical countries, but they produce very little honey.
5. The longest national convention of a major party since 1880 was the Democratic in 1924, lasting 17 days before the Davis-Bryan ticket was nominated.

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

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

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

Where Command Is Due
Command your servants, that is, those who owe you obedience (not others).

Constipated?



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

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
Co. 1927, Boston Inc.

Head of the Deed
A thing which is done has a head somewhere.



LU DEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢
Both have an Alkaline Factor that helps you resist colds!

ADVERTISING
IS as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Monday last, the first day of spring, was an extremely fine day for the spring opening. Although as yet (March 22) there is plenty of snow to be seen, the mercury showed 55°.

James Rebec accompanied by Wm. Rebec left for Lapeer, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Zestal Clark, who has spent the last few weeks in Minnesota, returned Saturday evening.

Lucille Stanek, teacher of Wildwood School, spent the week end with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and family.

Mr. Mayhew of Wildwood Harbor was a Monday caller at the Geo. Jaquays home.

John Stanek spent Sunday afternoon at Peter Stanek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Little Kenneth Vrondran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, is on the sick list.

Lorraine Blair, who has been absent from school on the account of a bad cold, returned to school Monday.

Billie and Marie Chanda of the Bohemian Settlement, are driving back and forth to high school now.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall called on Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Monday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many kind and loving friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Frost
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson
Mary and Harold.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS
Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion, if charged.

HELP WANTED
WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.75 per cord, payable weekly. PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 397f

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 12x1

WANT TO BUY—Young cattle or will trade for feed or seed grain. AMOS NASSON, East Jordan, Route 2. 12x1

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling of farm produce and logs, chemical wood and stove wood or what have you? Our equipment is suitable for light or heavy duty hauling. H. C. DURANT East Jordan, Michigan R. 1. One mile east Chestonia. 12x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Hot Bed Sash 3x6ft., glazed \$3.00 each. RALPH PRICE Ironton. 12x1

PIANO and FURNITURE For Sale, Inquire 108 State st. East Jordan M. LOUISE JOHNSON. 11-8

FOR SALE—50 bushel early Potatoes, Early Rose and White Gold. ED. THORSEN, R3, Phone 165F22 12x2

FOR SALE—Colt, 19 months old, will make a horse between 1750 and 1800. O. H. BURLEW, R. 1. East Jordan. 11x2

HAY FOR SALE—About 14 tons of mixed timothy and quackgrass, loose. ERNEST BROWN, three miles west of East Jordan on the Ellsworth road. 12x3

FOR SALE—Montmorency Cherry trees 2 years old, 11/16" diam. good stock low cost. EAST JORDAN CANNING CO. 11-8

SIGNS For Sale—"No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles," at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10x1.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill motored to Lansing Friday and brought up his daughter Miss Alberta Tibbitts who is employed there to spend the week end at Cherry Hill. He took her back Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Hunt and Mrs. Dick Wilson of Deer Lake spent Friday at Cherry Hill doing some housework for Mrs. D. D. Tibbitts who has been very ill for a long time. Mrs. Tibbitts is some better now and can lie down. Mrs. Billy Frank of Farview and Rev. and Mrs. Bartlett of Boyne City also called on Mrs. Tibbitts Friday afternoon.

Ed Mosurick who has been with A. B. Nicoly at Sunny Slopes farm for several months went Sunday to Willow Brook farm to work for Charles Healey and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City was on the Peninsula Sunday and got stuck in the mud at the old P. E. Phillip's farm and had to be hauled out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seiler and another lady of East Jordan braved the bad roads Sunday and came out and organized a Sunday school at Star School House at 2:30 p. m. There were 28 in attendance.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm motored to Traverse City Thursday and brought home her daughter, Miss Gladys who is attending Business College there is home for the week end. Mrs. Staley reports Mrs. Joel Bennett who has been ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Strong for a good many months is quite a lot improved to what she was at the holidays but still very ill. Mr. Staley took Miss Gladys back Sunday p. m.

Lloyd Jones and Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent some time Thursday night smelting but did not catch anything.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and his father Geo. Staley and Curtis Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm, 41 members or more were entertained along with the rest of the Four H. Club by the Chamber of Commerce at East Jordan Wednesday evening.

Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill North side and Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawh farm are the latest mump victims.

Charles Healey and son of Willow Brook farm purchased a milking machine of Mr. Klooster of Elsworth and it was installed at Willow Brook last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and son Sunny of East Jordan called on the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm who went on a trip to Grand Rapids March 1 returned home the 19th because of Mr. Russell's very poor health. They consulted a Dr. in Petoskey both Friday and Saturday and Mr. Russell will have to go every day this week to have part of his jaw bone removed which has caused him severe illness for about two years. Mr. Russell is a very sick man and will not be able to do any thing for a long time.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell and little son Bobby of Ridgeway farms went to Boyne City Saturday evening to be near a Doctor because of the very bad roads. Her sister Mrs. Billy Bingham of Elmira who has been staying with her for some time also went with her to Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Buster Reich of Lone Ash farm who was ill two weeks with jaundice was able to return to school Monday.

Bunker Hill is very bad as are most of the roads especially the Ridge roads.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN

At a session of the Common Council held on the 3rd day of March, 1938, the Council by resolution ordered that a proposed amendment to the city charter be submitted to the electorate for approval or disapproval at the election held on April 4th, 1938. The proposed amendment to the charter appears in the following language:— viz,
"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 and pursuant to the provisions of Section 2267 of the Compiled Laws for the State of Michigan for 1929;
"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 Alderman shall be entitled to or shall receive any compensation for their services as Mayor or Alderman."
W. N. LANGE, City Clerk.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

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

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of —

SOUTH ARM
County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing Annual Township Election will be held at —

TOWNSHIP HALL
Within said Township on **MONDAY, APRIL 4**

A. D. 1938, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, Full Term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy (if any); Member of Board of Review, full term; Member of Board of Review, to fill vacancy (if any); Constables, not to exceed four; And there may be Overseer of Highways for each Highway District.

Procedure in Case of Tie Vote

In case it shall appear that two or more persons have an equal number of votes for the same office, and this being the highest number of votes cast therefor, the successful candidate shall be determined by lot in accordance with Sections 1, 2, and 2, Chapter XVII, Part IV of the Michigan Election Law.

PROPOSITIONS

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, viz.: Franchise for the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Election Revision of 1936 — No. 417 Chapter VIII

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

LAWRENCE ADDIS,
Clerk of said Township.
Dated March 10, 1938.

ELECTION NOTICE
ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan:—

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual City Election will be held on —

MONDAY, APRIL 4
A. D. 1938, at the place in said City as Indicated below, viz:

LIBRARY BASEMENT

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: CITY — Mayor and one Justice of the Peace.

WARD — One Alderman and one Constable in each of the three Wards. Public Acts 1931

Determination by lot procedure. In case it shall appear that two or more persons have an equal number of votes for the same office, for which but one person is to be nominated or elected and the same shall be the highest number of votes cast therefor, and no other provision is made in this act for determination of such tie, the board of canvassers, after notice to each of such candidates of a time and place therefor, shall determine the successful candidate by lot and shall declare and certify the same accordingly.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Election Revision of 1936 — No. 417 — Chapter VIII

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.
Dated March 9th, A. D. 1938.
W. N. LANGE, City Clerk.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

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

FINKTON
(Edited by Mrs. Floyd Stickney)

Mrs. Genevieve Wilson spent the night with Miss Bertha Wilson, Monday.

Mrs. Lucius Hayward took dinner at Mrs. John Petrie's, Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Savage was a visitor at Mrs. Jack Wilson's, Tuesday.

Rex Petrie and John Hawley took dinner at the John Petrie home, Wednesday.

Delbert Kenney was a visitor of Floyd Stickney's, Tuesday evening.

Lucius Hayward was a caller on Pearl Beals, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Glasford and Mrs. LaValley were visitors of Mrs. Ida Lavanway, a few times last week.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle is now at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. VanDeventer and family. Her son, Harold, is still at the Traverse City hospital.

Mrs. Glasford and Mrs. LaValley were visitors of Mrs. Fred Davis, Thursday afternoon.

A few of the young folks of the neighborhood were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick's and daughter, Friday evening.

Edwin Lavanway and Freddie Glasford were callers of Lucius Hayward and Floyd Stickney, Sunday.

Gordan Taylor and Miss Eva Toby also Mrs. LeRoy Beals and two children all came from Detroit Friday afternoon. Mrs. LeRoy Beals will make her home at Asa Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Lavanway's Sunday night.

Archie Misner called on Lucius Hayward, Sunday.

Just about all of the young men of the neighborhood were visitors of Elgin Lavanway's, Sunday evening.

Word has been received from Traverse City that Harold Ruckle is improving nicely, but is awful weak.

President Roosevelt's Own Story of the New Deal — a frank account of the Nation's history from late 1933 to the present time, is now appearing in The Detroit News. Don't fail to read these important articles derived from notes to the President's forthcoming books.



Telephone Service is a bigger Bargain than ever before

At TODAY'S PRICES, no one can afford to be without telephone service! And there is a type of service for every individual need. Also, installation charges have been reduced sharply . . . The extra charge for the hand telephone has been eliminated. . . . Reduced rates for Long Distance calls are in effect every night after 7 and all day every Sunday.

A telephone is an every-day convenience. It protects your family and property, keeps you in touch with employers, and actually saves you money in driving and parking costs and public telephone expense.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

AUCTION SALE

The administrator of the James Zitka Estate will sell at Public Auction at the premises, located eight miles south-east of East Jordan, on M-32, across from the church in the Bohemian Settlement, on—

Wednesday, Mar. 30

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Black Horse, weight about 1500 lbs.	Deering Binder	Plow
Black Horse, weight about 1400 lbs. (ages of horses not known)	Chevrolet car (coach)	3 Drags
Cow, 4 years old, fresh 3 weeks, with calf by side.	Weeder	Cutter Buggy
Heavy Harness	Cider Press	
About 4 tons loose Hay	Disc	Quantity Straw under cover
Silo Filler complete with pipes		Hay Rack
Pair Platform Scales		Tank Heater
Buzz Saw and frame	Grind Stone	Grain Cradle
		Mower
		Blacksmith Forge
		Some Crates
		3 Corn Planters
		Forks
		Some Seed Corn
		2 Ladders
		Many other Small Articles

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 8 mos. time on good, approved, bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

Earle L. Gould, Adm'r

ESTATE OF JAMES ZITKA
WALTER DAVIS, Auctioneer
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Clerk

Local Happenings

Thomas Joynet visited Grand Rapids relatives last week end.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny spent last week end visiting Traverse City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp were Charlevoix and Ellsworth visitors, Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnett a daughter, Betty Noreen, Monday, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt of Traverse City spent the week end here with relatives.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway on Thursday, March 31st.

Mrs. W. H. Sloan was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey last week for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brudy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and son of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Baby Cabs, Bicycles, Express Wagons, for sale cheap at Malpass Hdwe. Co. We also repair baby cabs, bicycles and all home goods. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn, accompanied by Miss Margaret Staley, attended the state basketball tournament at Grand Rapids last week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodhart of Manistee a daughter, Dawn Lorraine, March 22. Mrs. Wallace was formerly Miss Madeline Cihak.

There will be an auction sale at the Wm. LaCroix farm on Thursday, April 7th, of live stock, farm implements, tools, hay, etc. See adv. in next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silvis and children Betty and Don of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Silvis mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder, and other relatives.

The Latter Day Saints Ladies Aid held their regular monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. V. Whitford this time celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Ole Olson.

Next Wednesday, March 30, Earle L. Gould, administrator of the James Zitka Estate, will hold an auction sale at the premises in the Bohemian Settlement. See adv. in this issue.

Mrs. George Klooster entertained Monday afternoon, her daughter Marilyn's fourth birthday. The guests included Bobbie Lee Darbee, Jimmie Waleutt, Jimmie Shepard, Bobbie J. Drenth, Danny Thomas, Buddy and Freddie Hipp, the children were accompanied by their mothers.

The C. G. B. Club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. G. Stallard, Wednesday afternoon. After a bounteous pot luck dinner the regular business was conducted after which games and stunts were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Murphy, April 20.

The 4 H Boys Electricity Club, with their leader, Lester Walcutt and wife and son, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop, Tuesday evening. After a pleasant evening delicious refreshments were served and adjournment made to meet with Russell Conway in two weeks.

The East Jordan Home Economics Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lisk on March 16th. A lovely potluck dinner was had at noon. The business meeting was held after dinner, followed by the lesson, given by the leaders. Mrs. Amanda Shepard and Mrs. Reta Bader. Calorie Charts were handed out to the members and were used in the lesson for the day. The leaders told of changes which should be made in the menu for the pre-school child and also for persons past 60 years. There were 20 members and 8 visitors present.—Sec. Mabel Addis.

George Gregory returned last Saturday from Flint.

Mrs. Emma Courier spent last week end in Traverse City.

W. F. Tindall of Boyne City was an East Jordan visitor Monday.

G. Hale of Ann Arbor has been spending the week in East Jordan.

James Sherman left Tuesday for a visit at Alma and other points south.

Wm. Kenny of Cheboygan visited East Jordan friends and relatives first of the week.

Mrs. Nora Webber of Alanson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt of Grand Rapids were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Steffens of East Leland has been guest at the home of the Misses Porter the past week.

Merton Roberts and Bud Kenny attended the state basketball tournament at Grand Rapids last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry were week end guests of the formers mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heineman and children of Flint were week end guests of Mrs. Heineman's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards a daughter, Linda Lou, Sunday, March 20. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Violet Trumppour.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mrs. Leatha Larson and Miss Mildred Kjellander attended a curriculum meeting in Lansing last Friday.

Mrs. Eleanor Cole returned last week from Detroit where she spent the past several weeks. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wade with Mrs. M. B. Palmer and Mrs. Irene Synder assistant hostesses.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houtman of Muskegon a son, William Henry, March 14th. Mrs. Houtman, before her marriage, was Miss Ruth Stallard.

Mrs. Lee Farmer arrived from Grand Rapids latter part of the week and is at the home of her brother, E. Lanway, helping to care for her father, who is ill.

Cream Separators, Engines, Incubators and Brooders, and all kinds of smelt and syrup supplies for sale on long payments or to trade for live stock. Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Edgar Sturgell, Mrs. Sherman Sturgell and their mother, of Greenup, Ky., are guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Verne Richardson and family; also of their brother, Gilbert Sturgell and family.

Good cook stoves \$5.00, electric washer \$10.00, fine mohair overstuffed davenport set \$29.50, chairs 75c plows \$6.50 up, harrows \$7.50 barbed wire and fence at low prices, fencing, lumber and most everything else at cut prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Fast melting snow with heavy rains caused swollen rivers throughout this section of the state, Wednesday. Many rivers went over their banks. The Jordan rose several feet above normal and caused some grief at the Sportsman's Park. The Michigan Public Service Co's dam on Deer Creek was opened wide to carry off the excess water, causing more grief at the Park. Many highways were washed out in spots causing serious inconvenience in traffic. Thursday forenoon, with colder weather prevailing and no additional rain, the Jordan river receded several feet.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, March 27th, 1938.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.
8:00 p. m. — Stations of the Cross.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. E. 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.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.

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

11:40 a. m. — Church.
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

Full Gospel Mission
Rev. James Shelton — Pastor

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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

Seventh-day Adventist
L. C. Lee — Pastor

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

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

Miss Lucille Stanek spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bricker celebrated her birthday anniversary by having dinner with the M. C. Bricker's, Wednesday evening.

Charles Stanek, Jr., entertained Donald Faires, Carl Culak, and Calvin Bricker on his birthday, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. C. Bricker and Mrs. Howard Bricker and baby Linda Lee, called on Mrs. H. B. Loesly of Elmira, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. White, Sunday afternoon.

Charles McGeorge is improving slowly at this writing.

Mrs. Charles Stanek called on Mrs. J. C. White, Sunday morning.

Louis Prebble had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bricker called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neville, and infant son Gerald Patrick, Saturday evening.

The School Bell
Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill
Adviser — M. C. King.
Typist — Irene Stanek.
Reporter — Shirley Bulow, Jeanie Bugai, Kathryn Kitsman, Richard Saxton, Jeanette TerAvest, Clara Wade.

JUNIORS HAVE STAND
The junior class is slowly accumulating money for a riproaring J-hop. The present money making activity is the hamberg stand in the Sportsman's Club log cabin by the river during the smelt run. Together with the money raised from the junior play, sale of emblems, candy sales, and dances, the class looks forward to a good J-hop.

MUSIC PROGRAM
A music program was presented last week by the fifth and sixth grade pupils in Mr. DeForest's room. The selections were as follows:—
Song by Albert Slate and Marshall Gothro.
Piano solo by Helen Whiteford — "Flower Song."
Violin solo by Clare LaLonde — "A Twilight Cradle Song."
Song "Captain Jinks" by Alice Galmore, Shirley Sinclair, and Maxine Lord.
Piano solos — "The Little Prince" and "The Indians" — Ellwyn Eggert.
Piano duet — "The Boy Scout March" by Kathleen Hipp and Katherine Blossie.
Piano solo — "The Polka" by Katherine Blossie.
Piano solo — "The Doll House Romance" by Shirley Sinclair.
Song — "Camptown Races" by Dale Johnson and Elgy Brintnall.

INDOOR BASEBALL
The country "All Stars" defeated the East side 10 to 8. The "All Stars" used Seiler, Thomson and Ter Avest while Cihak and Saxton worked for the losers. Seiler allowed eleven hits,

while walking four, Thompson walked one, Cihak allowed six hits but walked ten.

CHATTER
We've seen the word bicycle spelled many strange ways, but we think this one deserves a blue ribbon. A tenth grade girl thinks the word is "bickel."
Mr. Ter Wee upset the composure of the high powers at the Panny Fair last week when he hit the target at the rifle shooting booth so frequently. He gallantly divided his spoils among a feminine contingent of teachers standing near.
It's the chance of a life time fellows! Have you gotten your "bid" to the Dames Dance yet?
Spring is in the air tra-la! And with spring comes spring fever and all its complications.

CLASS NOTES ENGLISH I
Judging from the predominance of skulls and cross bones, the freshmen have gone pirate-minded and have adopted the Jolly Roger as their flag. It was all occasioned by "Treasure Island" contracts, on which they have been working for the last few weeks. The higher level assignments included special projects. Many fine maps, freehand drawings of the characters, and Union Jack and Jolly Roger flags were submitted. One student made a model of a small boat. There are picture posters of pirates and even an imitation Spanish coin, which is called a doubloon.

If you saw a burglar sneaking down the halls last week, there was no cause to be alarmed. It was only one of the characters in one of the one-act plays put on by the freshman English classes.

The casts in the plays with very little help, secured their own costumes and worked on the plays by themselves. The rest of the classes formed the audiences. The names of the plays were "My Lady's Lace," and "Nevertheless."

HOME ECONOMICS
The spring outdoor costumes of the freshman Home Economics class are nearly completed. As the old saying goes, "The early bird gets the worm." These girls will be prepared early for spring. The costumes are mostly slacks, pajamas, and sport dresses.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
About this time of the season every year the Animal Husbandry class starts the study of ice cream. First they learn the different kinds and methods of preparation, and then engage in making some.

The actual day is not yet known, which might be well to be kept secret or else — the Animal Husbandry class would have an increase in enrollment.

ENGLISH IV
This English class has gone very philosophical on us and is thinking of the deeper and puzzling things of life. For every once in a while someone starts the class pondering over the "theory of evolution, immortality, science and religion, the mind versus soul, and related subjects."

(Continued on Last Page)



"THAT RUSTY OLD ANCHOR WON'T GET YOU ANYWHERE, CAPTAIN."
"NO, YOU LANDLUBBER, BUT IT MAY KEEP ME FROM DRIFTING ON TO A REEF IN A STORM."



★ Suppose saving doesn't "get you anywhere," as they say, it may help you to hang on tight where you are.
Let us not forget that "There is no substitute for saving."

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

A ROYAL FAVORITE'S DOZEN RED-HEADED DOUBLES
An article in The American Weekly, great weekly magazine with the March 27 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells of a king's famous sweetheart who fooled her political enemies with six counterparts... but she needed 12 to confuse the ambitious lady with whom her princely brother-in-law found romance in a delicatessen.

Look Your Best These Spring Days

Step out in style. For appearance sake, let the Modern Cleaners of Traverse City keep your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired.
Have your rugs and curtains cleaned the Modern way.
We call for and deliver at no extra charge.
Just phone East Jordan 171 for our service car.

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EAST JORDAN REPRESENTATIVE

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Your Chevrolet Dealer

Our used car stocks are low, following the unprecedented demand of the last several weeks. We want your car now! Bring it in and get our liberal trade-in offer on a NEW CHEVROLET.

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LARRY CRABBE — EVELYN BRENT

DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI
EXTRA:— SPORTS — COMEDY — CARTOON

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." 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, and Lambert realizes the frank understanding between the two. Sitting up late into the night, Lambert reviews the whole story of Nora as a child, at boarding school, studying music abroad, meeting Don on the return trip. In the morning he delivers his ultimatum, to give Don a job with Ned for a year's show-down. When Nora suggests the possibility of running away with Don, Lambert threatens disinheritance. Don agrees to the job, but before a month is over, his nerves are jumpy, he cannot sleep at night, he is too tired to go out much with Nora. Nora soothes him with her music. Nora grows quieter, and broods over Don, complains to her father of Ned's spying on him, and decides that rather than see Don's spirit broken, she will run away. She urges her father to put an end to the futile experiment. James Lambert is obdurate and angry. Lambert tells her that if Don quits she will quit with him; that he will be through with her. He adds that if she tires of her bargain it will be useless to come to him for help. Later Don and Nora discuss the situation.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"For you, Nora! For you, of course, sweetheart. For me—Well, without you there would be nothing left, nothing at all. Don't cry, Nora. I've never made you cry before. It hurts me. Things will go better after this. I promise to buck up—take life more calmly—try to remember that nothing really matters if you don't despise me. The biggest part of the year is over now. We'll stick it out, as I said before. We must, you know."

Nora looked up, winking away the tears as she said gently: "We must try, of course. It would be so terrible to hurt Father. But it's the last small straw that breaks the camel's back, Don. Don't forget that."

CHAPTER IV

It seemed to Nora that things did go better for a time. Don appeared less tired. He even accompanied her to one of two informal parties with some show of enthusiasm; and was, according to their hostess, "a perfect life-saver" at a dinner given in honor of a renowned explorer, recently returned from the Arctic.

"The affair would have been a complete washout if your young man hadn't been here, Nora," she said with gratitude. "No one else present could talk intelligently with our lion on the subjects nearest his heart, you know."

That evening was something of a triumph to the girl. As she watched her lover conversing so easily and naturally with the guest of honor, comparing experiences, putting questions, answering others which the great man put to him, her eyes shone with happy pride. Even Ned, sitting across the table, was obviously impressed though he essayed to hide the fact. And Corinne, observing that others appeared to be listening with interest to "that queer boy Nora has taken up with," listened herself, and wondered if her ears deceived her when she heard the distinguished guest invite Don to dine with him next night.

"And can you tell me," she asked Ned petulantly as they rode toward home, "what a man like that can have in common with Don Mason?" Indeed, she had to repeat the question before her husband, who was deep in thought, roused himself to reply:

"Possibly he wants to book him for his next expedition."

Corinne brightened. "I wish to goodness he would! Don could never resist such an opportunity; and an absence of that sort would settle Nora! Did you see that Kemp Corless acted extremely struck with her tonight? They say he's worth ten million."

Ned shrugged. "I can't see our fastidious sister falling for a bald head and fifty years, my dear."

"She'd be a fool not to, with all that money into the bargain," Corinne retorted.

"Nora is a fool more ways than one," observed Ned with brotherly candor, "but she's perfectly aware that Dad'll never let her suffer from want of cash. And there's more to Don Mason than I supposed, Corinne. He's got uncommonly good manners, too. Did you notice—"

"Oh, yes, I noticed," broke in Corinne impatiently. "He simply monopolized the guest of honor, if you call that manners."

"It appeared to me," maintained her husband with honesty which would have astonished Leonora, "that the guest of honor was monopolizing Don!"

For a while there was silence, a thoughtful silence on the part of Corinne before she ventured: "I wonder if the man would dine with us if he understood that Don would be there."

Being not utterly blind to his wife's social ambitions, Ned threw her an ironic glance.

"Better not try, my dear," was

his advice, "and save yourself a disappointment. I've heard he turns down almost everyone."

So things went better for a time. What Nora did not suspect was the heroic effort Don was making to conceal his unhappy state of mind. He was bitterly ashamed to have her know how let-down he really was—how intolerable the situation had become to him. Often he felt that could he talk freely—get the sense of rebellion at this way of living out of his system, it would ease the strain; but Nora was worried enough as it was, he argued. Why add to her troubles? Let her think, if she could, that he was at last becoming inured to this hectic existence which his fellow men regarded as the natural thing.

To Don, filled with spring wanderlust, the long days seemed interminable, and the office little better than a prison cell. There came an evening when he could not go to Nora for fear she would suspect the terrible unrest that had possession of him. Instead he tramped for miles into the country, trying to find peace from the stars—the cool of evening—the wild, sweet scent of growing things.

It was late when he turned his steps toward town. Peace had eluded him. He could not find it. Reaching a bridge he paused to rest a moment, gazing down into the infinite blackness of moving water. Peace must be there, he mused. Peace and coolness; release from this ghastly treadmill that men called life. After all, did the cowards have the best of it? Or in that somewhere beyond did they look back regretfully, sorrowfully, wishing they'd played the game—wishing—

"Thinkin' about ending it all?" came a voice close at his side.

Don started guiltily, having been too lost in thought to hear approaching footsteps. Now the bright starlight showed him that a girl had spoken, her small, thin, pointed face looking up at him without fear, yet without boldness.

"Not seriously," he answered, as if there were nothing unusual in her question. "Is that what you were considering, this time of night?"

The girl shrugged, the cynical shrug of a bored flapper: an imitation, possibly, of some cheap actress of the screen.

"I tried it once," she confessed quite simply. "Honest I did; but a cop got in the way."

Don turned to look at her more closely, his interest rising.

"So you find life as desperate as that?" he questioned.

"Sometimes I do. Some days I don't care nothin' about livin'. Say!" she broke off suddenly, "have you got a girl—a mean a steady?"

He nodded, thinking how Nora would appreciate the appellation.

"But you ain't married. Anyone with half an eye could see it. You don't look tied."

"Don't I?" Don smiled at this description. "The truth is, I'm tied to a ledger—an immense and horrible black book chock full of figures that persist in dancing before my eyes when I want to sleep, and getting into the wrong columns daytimes, just to be spiteful."

"You better be thankful they don't smell bad," the girl retorted. "I work in a dye house. Some days I can't hardly eat my lunch. How long you been goin' with your sweetie, anyhow?"

Don was beginning to enjoy himself. To be revealing his life history to an utter stranger, with no thought of the conventions, brought back the days of easy vagabondage that had once been his. Besides, this encounter would be something to tell Nora—something amusing. He answered, dropping with ease into the vernacular of his companion, a habit which endeared him to chance acquaintances: "We've been going together more'n a year now, sister."

"And you ain't tired of her?"

"Not so's you'd notice it!" grinned Don.

The girl drew in a breath which seemed, somehow, laden with discouragement.

"I bet she's got a lot o' swell clothes then, boy."

Not moving his head, Don turned his eyes a little. The moon had come from behind a bank of clouds, and he saw distinctly the much-washed, sleazy frock the girl was wearing. Even a patch under one arm was visible as she raised her elbows to the parapet, and, looking down into the dark water, repeated the statement she had just made: "I bet she's got a lot o' clothes."

Don said, a vision of Nora's silver slippers and gay chiffons rising before him: "I'll say she has! But believe me, girl, I'd think as much of her without 'em."

"A lot you would!" She laughed, a dreary, yet somehow brave attempt at mirth that hurt Don strangely.

"Maybe you think you would. Maybe you never seen her till she was all dolled up. I bet she don't work in no dye house anyway. What's her job?"

"She—" Don paused, then finished

with sudden inspiration, "She plays—the piano! Say, are you tryin' to kid me? The piano went out when the talkies come in, boy. Didn't you know that? I had a chum that could pound the ivories to beat the band. Played in a movie theater and dressed like she was Gloria Swanson. Why that girl had her nails fixed up in a beauty parlor every Saturday. Honest, I ain't kiddin'." (Don saw with pity the dye-stained fingers clutching the rail.)

"And then the talkies come in and she lost her job. Tough luck, wasn't it? She worked in a bakery for a while after, but I guess she hated it most as much as I hate the dye house. I never see no one so crazy about playin' the piano. Used to play to herself nights after she



The office was little better than a prison cell.

come from work. But she lost her job again and had to sell the piano to pay room rent; and after that I guess she thought there was no use tryin' and—"

The girl's voice trailed off, her eyes seeking the water, and Don said: "What happened? What happened to her after that?"

"What would ha' happened to a girl like her?" Hopelessness deep as the water below them was in the answer. "She ain't respectable any more, that's all. My mother says she'll turn me out if ever she catches me talkin' to her again; but I ask you, honest, what could the girl do? Sometimes I donno as it pays to be respectable anyhow. I met Cora (she's the one I'm tellin' about) a day last winter when I was freezin', and b'lieve it or not, she was wearin' a fur coat!"

Don advised soberly: "I'd stay respectable just the same, sister, if I were you."

"And see my boy friend goin' with another girl because I ain't got a decent rag to wear when he takes me out?" she retorted furiously. "It ain't as if I could spend what I make on clothes, like some girls can. My old man don't work steady and I have to help my mother. Once last winter I saved ten dollars for a new dress. Thought it was safe under the newspaper in my bureau drawer; but—but my old man smelt it out and took it. Ain't that a dirty trick to play on yer own kid?"

"I'll say it was!"

Don felt a consuming desire to lay violent hands on the "old man."

Stirred by a sudden, compelling impulse, he moved nearer, and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

grasping the girl's thin shoulders turned her about so that the moonlight fell on her bitter, upturned face.

"Look at me, girl," he said. "Are you on the level? Not kidding me? No, don't get mad" (as she shook his hands off roughly). "I'm going to help. Honest-to-goodness, I'm going to help you, kid."

For he had read the answer to his question in those indignant, angry, tear-stained eyes, and knew that the girl had talked so freely only because she was lonely to the point of heartbreak. He reached in a pocket, thankful that his eccentric landlady (who was once the unfortunate recipient of a forged check) insisted on receiving her monthly stipend in cold cash. Don had intended paying her that night. A roll of bills met his expectant fingers. After all, he was thinking, it didn't matter whether the fickle Joe of the girl's story was worthy of her or not. She loved him, poor child! She wanted to be beautiful—for him; and—thank God!—he could make her dream come true. His hand slid from the pocket, and lifting those dye-stained, work-worn young fingers, he closed them gently 'round the roll of greenbacks.

"That's yours, sister."

"Mine!" The girl stared down in stupefaction at the money, her breath coming in quick gasps. She said, her voice breaking on a shaky laugh: "Say!—who are you, anyhow, John D., or—Santa Claus?"

Don grinned and answered: "I'm just a friend. You put that where your old man can't find it, and—"

"But—but you've savin' up to get married, ain't you?" she protested. "I can't take your whole roll this way—honest I can't. I ain't got a right to take any of it; but—but if you'd spare me five bucks maybe I'd get to save somethin' next week."

She extended the money as if to give it back to him, and Don, taking her hand in both of his, said gently: "No. It's yours, sister, every darn cent of it. My girl would want you to have it. See? She likes to look swell too, you know. She'll understand. Why, you poor kid! Don't cry. It's nothing—nothing at all to cry about."

Don ceased, ducking his head against the blinding glare of headlights as a big car moved slowly across the bridge. Not until later did he recall the fact that as those powerful lights picked him out of the darkness, the car had wavered for a moment, almost stopped, before it went on into the night.

A week dragged by, one of those first hot weeks that sap the energy. Even Nora wilted, and wilting, thought compassionately of Don, sentenced to spend those enervating days in the correct attire of a business man. How, she asked herself, could he ever stick it out until October? And if he didn't—

She came in early one afternoon to find her father at home, minus his collar and seated by an electric fan. He said, smiling an apology: "It's so blamed hot down town I couldn't stand it. Don't think I've ever known it so warm this time of year. What do you say to getting into the country earlier than usual, my dear? You look—"

"Don't say how I look!" begged Nora, slumping down limply beside the fan. "I was hoping there was something wrong with the hall mirror! Such early heat is downright wicked, isn't it? I—I'm not going to the country, Father."

"What do you mean?"

In his amazement James was oblivious of a bead of perspiration that trickled persistently down his nose.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mountains Keep Norway Warm

Guarding the coast line of Norway is a range of undersea mountains which effectually turn back the icy currents flowing down from the Arctic circle; but the warm Gulf stream, flowing higher in the water, passes over the peaks and brings the country a moderate climate for a great part of the year.

Dr. Elhardt's data, however, it was shown that changes in the weather were not the cause of the recurrence.

During six months of observation the pain struck the veteran thirty-nine times on a decrease of temperature; but there were 172 drops in temperature during that period, so the correlation was only 22.7 per cent. Furthermore, the temperature ranged from -10 degrees to 88 degrees, while the pain occurred only between the ranges of 23 and 82 degrees.

The correlation between pain and increase in humidity (which occurred 170 times) was only 22.4 per cent; between pain and decrease in humidity, only 7 per cent.

The popular theory that pains are associated with certain kinds of weather is disputed by Dr. W. P. Elhardt of the department of physiology at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Elhardt collected data for a six-month period and set it down on one long graph chart, chronologically arranged.

And across this long, correlated chart of meteorological conditions Dr. Elhardt plotted a record of pain.

The pain records, finally transferred to the chart, were kept by a veteran severely wounded in the World war, who, until he was shown the result of the experiment, believed he could feel bad weather coming by a recurrence of pain.

The soldier had suffered a gunshot wound in his hand; another in his shoulder. He had lost a little and a ring finger of one hand, and numerous other injuries.

His pain, after the war, struck him at all-too-frequent, irregular intervals. He blamed the weather. From

New Slenderizing Dresses



If YOU'RE in the size-34-and-up class, here are three brand new fashions designed especially for you! Everyone of them is extremely smart and everyone is designed to give added charm and dignity to full figures. They are easy to make. The patterns are carefully planned to help beginners, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart. So start in tomorrow, and have at least two of them ready for Easter.

Princess House Dress.

It's a sure way to start the day right, having a dress as becoming and pretty as this one to put on first thing in the morning. It takes a woman with some plumpness to do justice to that fitted, long line. Made up in printed percale, gingham or chambray, with rows of ricrac braid, this dress will be so successful that you'll use the pattern time and again.

Graceful Afternoon Frock.

An especially charming style for luncheons, bridge parties and club meetings. The full sleeves make your arms look small, and are very graceful in themselves. Gathers at the shoulders create necessary bust fullness. Make this dress for now in silk print or chiffon. Later on, in voile or summer sheer it will be your coolest dress.

Dress With Lengthening Panels.

The plain neckline, the slim waist, snugged in by gathers, the long panel, front and back, are all beautifully slimming in effect. All in all, this dress is so smart that it's certain to be one of your favorites. This design adapts itself to so many materials—silk crepe, small-figured silk print and, later on, linen.

The Patterns.

1485 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with 3/4 yards of braid for trimming.

1233 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

1482 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 34 requires

4 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4 1/2 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.

"Home-Wrecking"

Qualities of Poor Furniture Polish

How often a houseful of fine furniture and handsome woodwork is spoiled by the use of a poor furniture polish! There are many polishes on the market today—some fair, some good, others excellent for luster and long life of the finish! The best is non-greasy, because made with a fine, light-oil base! In time, furniture and woodwork can be ruined by the persistent application of a cheap, poor polish! Such polish will contain kerosene, harsh abrasives and harmful acids—destructive elements, that are unseen and unsuspected! The housewife may use one of these polishes, feeling that she is economically keeping her furniture polished—but this is poorest economy, if she values her furniture (and what housewife does not?). The furniture in a home constitutes the largest part of the furnishings—and will show up like "sore thumbs" when dried out, cracked or checked.

This is just what occurs, when other than a reputable oil polish is used! Too, a quality oil polish is less expensive! Less is used at one time—for it's undiluted. The resultant glow is deeper, richer, more lasting! Best of all, the finish of the furniture and woodwork is properly "fed" and kept in prime condition! So beware of harsh, "bargain" polishes—for through them, the furniture suffers!

Your Food Is Your Fate

THE third of the series of articles entitled "What to Eat and Why," written by C. Houston Goudiss, the eminent food authority, author and radio lecturer, appears in this issue.

In these articles Mr. Goudiss tells how you can be strong, beautiful, wise and rear healthy children by combining the right food materials in the diet. He points out the vast influence which food wields over one's life.

The housewife and mother who desires to know what foods will benefit her family the most will do well to read these articles week by week and make a scrapbook of them for ready reference.

WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE USE O-CEDAR—THE POLISH THAT CLEANS AND PRESERVES YOUR FURNITURE



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

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5¢ PLUS

IT'S IN THE NEWS!

There are two classes of news in these columns every week:

(1) Interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) the advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.

A new and better method of refrigeration is devised—and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever—again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing—and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products—he advertises to tell you about the savings.

You'll find that it pays to follow this news every week. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world... to learn of new comforts and conveniences... to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

Simple Patch Makes This Quilt Block

Get out your scrap bag and get ready to start your Calico Cat quilt. Each cat patch measures about 4 by 8 inches and is so easy to apply. You'll be delighted with its colorfulness. Use it on a pillow too; it's very effective. Pattern 1583 contains accurate pat-



Pattern 1583.

tern pieces; a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials; complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart; diagram of quilt to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

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.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS

1. ENTERS BODY THROUGH STOMACH AND INTENSIFIES TO EASE PAIN.



2. RELIEVES THROAT PAIN RAWNESS.

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

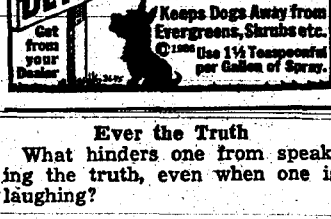
Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

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



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

Bound Friends
There is no more sure tie between friends than when they are united in their objects and wishes.



DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get from your Dealer
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoons per Gallon of Spray.

Ever the Truth
What hinders one from speaking the truth, even when one is laughing?

"Glad I'm Alive!"... life is pleasant if you are feeling good and "happy." That's what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for me. It gave me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus improved my digestion. It's a tonic that helps build you up. It relieves stomach upsets due to excess acidity and you feel better in many ways. Buy now at any drug store.

MAGIC CARPET
It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for the junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper.

The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Lady Pulls Strings in Duce Deal
NEW YORK.—The absence of saloon diplomacy or petticoat politics in the European struggle for a new power balance would be an oversight by the muse of history, reading the drama of the century, and at last it seems to have been attended to.

Enter Lady Chamberlain, the cleverest woman politician in England, widow of Sir Austen, obscurely noted in the news as mysteriously busy for the last few months in the British-Italian rapprochement.

Several weeks ago, a sagacious traveler of this writer's acquaintance, back from Rome, reported Lady Chamberlain as adroitly fostering an understanding with Britain which would bring recognition of Ethiopia and a two-way split on Spain and the Mediterranean. She has been in Rome since November, in intimate social intercourse with the more important Fascist moguls.

For many years, she has been known as the "most perfect political hostess" in London and has been subtly influential in many big deals in continental diplomacy. It was she who cooked up the Locarno conference, at Lake Maggiore, in Switzerland, in 1925.

When the delegates were haggling, she packed some hampers and invited Sir Austen, Brian and Stresman to the most important picnic in all history. In her handsome little yacht, they disappeared around a bend in the lake, landed in a secluded spot, and, with the aid of three jurists, re-rigged Europe.

Whatever came out of the conference, for good or ill, is traced to that picnic. When she returned to England, she was made Dame of the Grand Cross of the British Empire.

She is a comely matron of sixty-two, married to Sir Austen in 1906. He was fourteen years older. She was Ivy Dundas of one of the leading political families of England.

In the earlier years of their marriage, she was credited with having coached her husband in the ultra-English mannerisms which all of the great Birmingham family found it expedient to master when they moved to London. She is said to have been his political as well as his social mentor, and frequently electioneered in his campaigns.

Lady Chamberlain is an extreme conservative and is believed to have nurtured plans for a British alliance with the Absolutist powers. She has an extraordinary flair for dramatic political stage-settings and delicate sensitivity to political currents. Italy conferred on her the Gold Medal of Merit.

G-Men On Front Page in Spy Hunt
THE New York spy round-up by the federal bureau of investigation marks the first front-page work-out of the G-men as an ally of the secret service.

An attache of the latter told me in Washington last summer that J. Edgar Hoover's organization, developed in post-war years, would be an invaluable aid to this country's defenses against foreign espionage, and that, in the event of trouble, actual or impending, no foreign country could hope to duplicate Germany's exploit in sabotage, propaganda and spying before our entry into the World war.

Reed Vetterli, in short pants when the World war started, heads the New York office of the F. B. I. and deploys his 75 agents in a red-hot spy scenario, in which they score as usual, with indications today that this is just the overture.

Six feet tall, blond, reticent, Mr. Vetterli is a veteran of the F. B. I. war against thugs and kidnapers, in the bureau since 1926, in charge of 18 offices in his 11 years of service. He was born in Salt Lake City in 1903, and took his law degree at the University of Washington in 1925. In 1933, he was wounded in the Kansas City massacre, trading shots with Pretty Boy Floyd's gangsters.

He has participated in most of the bureau's famous kidnaping, vice and bank robbery cases. He succeeded Rhea Whitley as head of the New York office on September 11, 1937. He has a reputation in the bureau for always having an airtight case against anyone he arrests.

Temple of Diana a Wonder
The Temple of Diana was begun about 356 B. C. and its construction work took more than 100 years. Its size and grandeur made it one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

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 27 CORRECTING WRONG IDEAS OF RELIGION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT—This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Mark 7:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Dinner-Time. JUNIOR TOPIC—What is Real Religion? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Counts with God? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sidestepping Responsibilities.

The never-ending struggle of Christianity is to keep the simple gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus free to operate in all its glory and power, unencumbered by the traditions and formulas of men. It has been my privilege to read a recent book by a brilliant young man who, while serving as a professor of philosophy in a large university, is also versed in the related fields of theology, psychology, psychiatry, and psychotherapy. He has had first-hand experience in dealing with the problems of men and women. With this background of both study and experience he gives it as his absolute conviction that we must get "back to the original simplicity of the Christian gospel." He suggests that we need to "dust off the additions and superstructures" that have been added since Christ came to seek and to save the lost.

Our lesson for today finds Jesus meeting that very issue with the traditionalists of His day.

I. Washed Hands and Unwashed Hearts (vv. 1-8).

In the process of interpreting the law of Moses and applying it to the affairs of daily life the religious authorities of Israel had developed a mass of intricate and onerous rules which had literally buried the law itself and had substituted ritualistic formalism for spiritual life. So fond had the scribes and the Pharisees become of these traditions that they became bold enough to declare that they were far superior to the law itself.

Their attack on Jesus because His disciples ate with unwashed hands did not refer to the proper cleansing of one's hands before eating, but to the ceremonial washings which were said to be necessary if one had accidentally touched a Gentile, or something that a Gentile had touched in the market place.

Jesus, skillfully and finally disposes of that question by reminding the objectors that they were serving God with their lips only, but their hearts were far from Him. Washed hands are not a thing to be condemned, and Jesus says nothing about that point. When the washing of hands becomes of more importance than the cleansing of the heart, however, the soul is in real danger.

II. Traditions of Man Versus the Commandment of God (vv. 7-13).

Here is the heart of the entire matter, for while we may not always be aware of it the fact is that our anxiety to maintain human tradition which is contrary to the law and Spirit of God is fundamentally for the purpose of evading our full and true responsibility.

The Jew who was so avicious that he did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban," dedicated to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing. The execution of this oath was carried out to such a fine point that a son who had declared his property to be "Corban" could visit a sick father or mother for only a brief period lest he might stay long enough to perform some duties of a nurse and so contribute to his parents by saving them some expense.

Thus do men even in our day make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13), through their traditions. No right minded person objects to the worthy traditions of worship and service which are such a precious heritage of the Christian church. Rightfully apprehended and properly used they are both desirable and helpful. But we must never permit the grace and power of God in Jesus Christ "to be brought under the trammels of human teachers or the arrangements of human office-bearers. The first movement toward the mastery of the soul by tradition is the movement of that soul away from immediate, direct, first-hand fellowship with God" (Morgan).

The crying need of our day, as it was of the time when Jesus was on earth, is that we should clear away hindering encumbrances.

Goodness

The general goodness which is nourished in noble hearts, makes every one think that strength of virtue to be in another whereof they find assured foundation in themselves.—Sir P. Sidney.

Simplicity of Religion

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses CARBOHYDRATES and FATS

Foods That Provide Motive Power For the Body Machinery

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, 6 East 39th St., New York.

THE human body might be compared to a framework filled with machinery. It takes food to build the framework, food to run the machinery and food to keep it working efficiently and this food must be of the proper type.

Last week, I discussed the body building proteins and explained how to distinguish between those which build and repair body tissue, and those

that are adequate for maintenance, but not for growth. It is equally important that you should learn something of the fuel foods which are necessary to fire the body engine and furnish motive power to propel the body machinery.

Fuel Foods Keep Us Alive
The body could not function in the absence of fuel foods any more than a machine could run without power, or a car without gas. Every breath requires an expenditure of energy, and so does every movement—from the beating of the heart to the winking of an eye. Even in repose, the body machinery is kept functioning only by an ever-present supply of fuel. For, as long as life continues—even when you are lying perfectly still—you need fuel to carry on the internal work of the body.

Activity Demands Energy Foods
Every type of daily activity, including work and exercise, requires additional fuel. If you walk slowly, you expend twice as much energy as when you sit still. And when you walk fast, you may use up four, five or six times as much energy.

The chief fuel, or energy producing foods, are the carbohydrates—that is, the starches and sugars; and fats. Protein also has some fuel value, but its primary function is to build and repair tissue.

Carbohydrates are quick burning. Fat, on the other hand, burns slowly, like a lamp whose wick is turned low.

Danger of Inadequate Fuel Supply
Recently there has been a tendency to minimize the importance of the fats and carbohydrates, due to the craze for dieting. Some of the results of disregarding the absolute necessity for these foods are extreme irritability, and a greater susceptibility to fatigue, nervous diseases, tuberculosis and other infections.

Too Much Fuel Causes Overweight
It is true, however, that an excess of fuel foods will tend to produce overweight. For if we assimilate them, and do not utilize their potential energy in muscular effort, they will be stored—as fat—usually in most inconvenient locations! On the other hand, an excess of any food is a detriment. Therefore the goal should be enough, but not too much, of all necessary foods.

Since both carbohydrates and fats are energy foods, one might expect them to play an interchangeable role in the diet. To a certain extent, they do, although fat, being more concentrated, provides two and one-fourth times as much fuel value as an equal weight of carbohydrate.

But because of the variation in the way these materials are handled by the body, it is generally considered that health is best served when 40 to 50 per cent of the total energy value of foods is provided in the form of carbohydrate and 30 to 35 per cent in the form of fats.

Carbohydrates Are Quickest Fuel
Carbohydrates, which originate chiefly in plant life, are readily converted into heat and muscle energy. Foods rich in carbohydrates include bread, potatoes, macaroni, rice, cooked and ready-to-eat cereals, peanuts, dried and preserved fruits, sugars and syrup.

Sugar furnishes heat more quickly and more abundantly than any other food. But it has a tendency to dull the appetite and is also apt to cause fermentation. Therefore, a large measure of our heat and energy is best secured from starchy foods such as bread, cereals, macaroni and potatoes.

Quick energy can also be obtained from the easily digested sugars of fresh and dried fruits, such as prunes, apricots, raisins and fully ripened bananas.

Here is an interesting and important point which is frequently overlooked in unscientific reducing diets. Fat requires carbohydrates for its proper utilization by the body. That is why women who try to reduce without following a scientifically planned diet frequently become seriously ill as a result of cutting down on carbohydrates while overlooking the fats contained in milk, butter, and other foods.

Relation of Fat To Health
Fats are so necessary to the body economy that it is no exaggeration to say that without fat,

life in its higher forms, is impossible. The noted Arctic explorer, Stefansson, found that he could exist satisfactorily on an all-meat diet, provided he ate liberally of fat. On a diet of all lean meat, he became violently ill within a week.

Besides furnishing concentrated energy values, fats help to create the fatty tissue which cushions the nerves and abdominal organs, and forms the pleasing contours of face and figure.

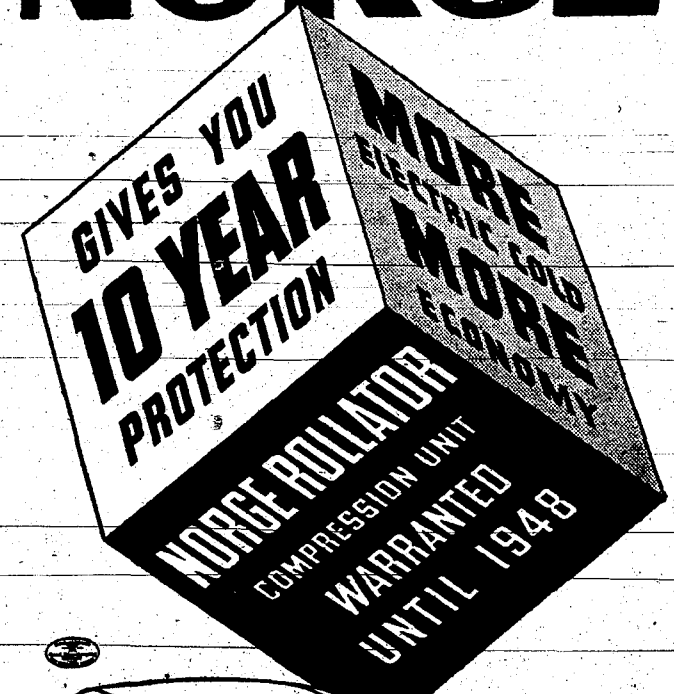
Because it leaves the stomach more slowly than proteins and carbohydrates, fat retards the digestion of these food groups somewhat, and thus gives staying power to a meal. At the same time it promotes the flow of pancreatic juice and bile, thus helping in the assimilation of other foods. Foods rich in fat include butter, cheese, egg yolk, cooking fats and oils, margarine, olives, pastry, peanut butter, most nuts except chestnuts and lichi nuts, various kinds of sausage and fried foods.

Anger Destroys Fat Reserves
Experiments have demonstrated why nervous, irritable individuals are usually thin, while those with a serene temperament often accumulate weight. It has been proven that anger and fright increase the amount of fat in the blood and remove a corresponding amount of fat from its usual storage place beneath the skin. A fit of anger may take off more fat than an hour's exercise, or two or three days of enforced diet.

But whether the members of your family are good natured, or irritable, young or old, they need a constant supply of fuel foods—at every meal, every day. Fuel foods produce energy—and energy is the motive power of life and work and thought.

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LEGAL

THE SCHOOL BELL

(Continued from Fifth Page)

BASKETBALL

The seniors class basketball team defeated the sophomores in a close game by the score of 25 to 24. The seniors proved to be the superior team through the game. These two teams will fight it out this week for the championship.

The seniors came from behind to nose out the juniors for their second victory of the week by a score of 22 to 20. With four minutes left to play, and leading by six points, the juniors lost two of their starters, Saxton and Joyn, who went out on fouls. The seniors then went on to win, 22 to 20.

CURRICULUM CONFERENCE

A group from the East Jordan schools attended the Curriculum Conference sponsored by the state board of education in Lansing last week end.

The Friday meetings were held in the Olds hotel. Saturday various "Program Buildings Group" met in the West Junior High School.

Mrs. Leatha Larsen, Miss Mildred Kjellander, and E. E. Wade attended from East Jordan.

DANCE, DAMES, DANCE!

The boys have taken to preening and priming as the date for that unique event, the Dames' Dance, draws near. The girls are working overtime to finance the evenings exploits.

The dance is to be given, incidentally on April Fools Day by the junior class girls.

It might be well for the "dames" and their "dates" to read up on the following rules to avoid the penalties threatened if they commit a "faux pas."

1 The dames must ask for all dates. 2 The dames must call at the homes of their dates and escort them to the school building. 3 The dames must show the gentlemen all the courtesies usually shown to the "gentler sex." 4 The dames must ask for all dances, with the exception of dances labeled "gentlemen's choice." 5 The gentlemen must carry compacts, lipsticks and combs while the dames must furnish all gum, coughdrops, tums and "life savers." 6 The gentlemen shall wear his hat, coat, and gloves until he has been seated in the auditorium by his dame escort and the dames shall remove hats, coats, and gloves upon entering the school building. 7 The gentlemen must carry the dance programs on which he shall write down "promised dances." (These programs will be furnished to prevent any headaches from over popularity). 8 And the strongest of all rules—The dames must pay all debts acquired during the evening for eats etc.

P. S. These rules have been sanctioned by Emily Post. Therefore, for any violation of the above rules, we will feel free to inflict a heavy penalty.

Anna Kraemer, Marjorie McDonald, Veronica Woodcock, and Sophie Skrocki are the advertising committee. Irene Bugai, Isabel Kaley, Elaine Collins, Jeanette Ter-Avest, and Alice Pinney are in charge of the program before the dance; Louise Bechtold, Virginia Davis, Jeanie Bugai, and Jane Ellen Vance are making the dance programs. The ticket committee is composed of Reva Wilson, Helen Thompson, and Ardith Moore. Jeanie Bugai and Virginia Davis have charge of the dance itself.

The chaperons for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, Miss Staley, Mr. Roberts, Miss MacDonald, Miss King, and the class adviser, Miss Finch.

GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Third Grade —
Victor Ayers Ellis Gilkerson
Donna J. Holland Edward Lord
Margaret Nielson Joyce Peck
Leona Peck Iris Petrie
Danny Sinclair Ann Whiteford
Suzanne Whiteford

The students in this room must have had a "B" average and have been neither absent nor tardy during the month to be on the honor roll.

Fourth Grade —
Genevieve Barnett Bobby Boyce
Jack Brenner Marietta Burbank
Grey DeForest Wilma Etcher
Anna Gibbard Tom Haydon
Robert Lee James Lewis
Gerda Neilson Gloria Reed

Fifth Grade —
Donald Ager Carrie Kemp
Rose Bartholomew Hildred Kidder
Genevieve Boyer Betty Peck
Janette Bricker Mary L. Peterson

an express written dissent to the change in the shareholder's liability as aforesaid. It shall be the duty of the bank to post a copy of this section in a conspicuous place in such bank at least thirty days prior to July one, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. As respects banks which have not secured the express or implied assent of depositors and creditors herein provided for, a copy of this section of the law shall be sent, postage prepaid, to each depositor and creditor of said bank not so assenting at his last known address according to the records of said bank not less than sixty days prior to July one, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. A copy of this section of the law shall be published once each week for a period of three weeks immediately preceding July one, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. If the bank fails to give such notice and publication as and when provided, the termination of such additional liability may hereafter be accomplished as of a date sixty days subsequent to notice in the manner provided herein.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN,
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dora May Clark
Vivian Evans
Russell Gee
Dorothy Ingalls
Katherine Blossie
Elaine Ostrom
Charles Saxton
Shirley Sinclair

Sixth Grade —
Louis Addis
Harold Donner
Parker Seiler
Elgy Brintnall
Marilyn Davis
Gladys Larson
Mac McDonald

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade —
Frank Archer B B B B B
Russell Conway B A A A A
Donna Gay B B B C A
Gerald Green B B B A C
Leland Hickox B A A A A
Joan Farmer B B B B A
Frances Mulpass B A C A B
Elizabeth Penfold B A B A B
Thomas Lew B A B A B
Barton Vance B B A
Ernest Stallard B A A A A

Eighth Grade —
Bernadene Brown B B B B
Forrest Rogers B A A A
Robert Trojanek B A C A
Jacklynne Williams B B B A

Ninth Grade —
Mason Clark A B A B
Vale Gee B B B B
Glen Trojanek B B B B
Harry Watson B B A B
Margaret Strehl A B A A
Suzanne Porter A A A A
Evangeline Cutler A A A A
Margaret Dew B C A B
Jean Galmore A D A
Lois Graham A B A A
Vera Staley B B B A
Elizabeth Hickox A A A A

Tenth Grade —
Dorothy Stanek A B A A
Doris Holland B A B B
Bertha Stanek C B A B
William Sanderson B B B B
Helen Crittenden D A B B
Freda Alm B A B B
Elaine Hosler B B B B
Edward Trojanek A B C B
Robert Kiser A B C
John Pray B B B A
Patricia Vance A B B B
Thelma Olson B A B B
Keith Rogers A B A A
Alice Slough B A A A
Dorothy Thomas A A A A
Eldeva Woodcock A B A A

Eleventh Grade —
Jane Ellen Vance B B A
Richard Saxton C B A B
Melvin Gould A C B B
Jeanette Ter-Avest B B B
Minnie Nelson A B C A
Anna Nelson A C A
Pearl Mayrand B A B
David Busler C A A A
Sophie Skrocki A C C A
Irene Bugai B B A A
Jean Bugai A A R C

Twelfth Grade —
Irene Brintnall A B B
Frances Lenosky A B A B
William Bennett B B A B
Jean Bartlett A C B
Kathryn Kitsman C A A
Roy Hott B B B B
Mary Lilak A B B B
Artie Houtman A B A B
Arthur Rude A B C
Doris Weldy B B B B
Rodney Gibbard B B A B
Faith Gidley A A A
Anna Jean Sherman A B B
Jessie McDonald A A A B

Interviewing Fred was a bit difficult, as he had no desire to discuss himself or his opinions. When asked about hobbies, however, he did say, "Hobbies are like friends, it's a good thing to change them once in a while."

One of Fred's outstanding characteristics is an ability to look as pious as a "Bishop of Canterbury" after having completed a prank it would take Scotland-Yard to iron out.

He is a member of the Etiquette and Pep Club and has served on many production committees.

Fred plans to enter the Electrical Engineering Department at the University of Michigan next fall. The world is in need of another Edison here's hoping we find it in Fred.

As the senior class secretary, Mary Lilak, unfolded her history to us, we gained the impression that here indeed is one who will be missed after she graduates.

Mary was born eighteen years ago on February 28, in East Jordan. She attended Mt. Bliss school until the fourth grade when that school was consolidated into the East Jordan schools. With the consolidation she continued her studies in East Jordan.

During her high school years Mary has been a member of the Commercial Club one year; the Glee Club two years; the orchestra three years (she plays a violin); and the Home Economics Club two years.

In her junior year Mary was vice-president of the junior class and president of the Home Economics Club; during her sophomore year she was selected as delegate from the Advanced Home Economics class to spend one week at the Home Economics Camp near Battle Creek.

This year she plays the part of "Anne," a sophisticated young girl from Chicago, in the senior play.

Home Economics, as might be thought, is Mary's favorite subject with typing coming in second.

Her hobbies are, primarily, collecting souvenirs and keeping a scrapbook and, secondly, keeping a diary and dancing.

After graduation Mary expects to either major in Home Economics or continue with a business course along the line of secretarial training.

Sparkling brown eyes, black hair, and a sunny smile may well describe this senior boy. He is one of the most happy-go-lucky boys in the class to which he has always belonged. He was born in East Jordan on July 7, 1920 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan. Maybe being born so near a great historic event, the fourth of July, has something to do with his liking for history, his favorite subject. Floyd is

What We May Learn From the Eclipse of the Moon! One of the many interesting features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

He attended the West side school for five years and then has spent the remaining years in this school.

Floyd is an all-round athlete, playing football two years, Basketball three years, and baseball four years. In fact he engages in every outdoor sport. Living by the lake has made him an excellent swimmer and fisherman.

Floyd will appear in the senior play, "New Faces" as Jerry.

His favorite food is lemon pie. His favorite movie star is Mryna Loy, which proves his fondness for lovely ladies.

He is uncertain as to what he shall undertake after graduation, but we know he will achieve success in anything he should choose to do. Good luck Floyd.

FRANCES JANE LENOSKY
This petite little Miss possesses brown hair and brown eyes and is five feet, one inch tall. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky October 13, 1921 on a farm near East Jordan. Although she is small of stature she is one of the busiest members of the senior class and will compete for highest honors.

Frances sings soprano and was a member of the Commercial Club last year. She plays a flute and has been a member of both the band and orchestra. She has debated for two years and took part in one declamation contest.

This year she is playing the part of the country servant in the senior play.

Success Frances!

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HERALD

PENNY FAIR

Were you one of the many who enjoyed the Penny Fair last Friday? It was a great success both from the standpoint of enjoyment and financial returns. A record crowd attended and \$45.00 was made. The money will be divided between the sponsors the F. F. A. and Home Economics Club.

A spirit of festivity was occasioned by the music box playing, roving clowns, and the bright colored booths. The hall of terror proved to be a high point of interest. Another rival attraction, however, was the Gypsy (John Smith) Fortune Teller, who can tell one's future by looking in a fish bowl turned up side down and studying the palms.

If you like spilled hysterics and spilled water, you probably enjoyed the comedy. The "ladies aid" members included Thelma Olson, Alice Slough, Freda Alm, Alice Pinney, Dorothy Thomas, and Elaine Hosler.

Candy, popcorn, ice cream, and cake sold rapidly.

Among the other concessions were the fish pond, dart game, ball throw, penny throw, and dancing.

An amateur program was held during the latter part of the evening. The "Hill Billies" (Bud St. Arnold, Marilyn Ingalls, Charles Burbank) sang three songs. Among the tap dancers were Maxine Lord, Janet Bricker, Mary Simmons, Mary Lou Peterson, Marilyn Davis, and Jean Dennis. The German band played two numbers. Jean Galmore and Mae Pollett did acrobatic stunts. The prize was awarded to the two tap dancers, Jean Dennis and Marilyn Davis.

FRED LEWIS

Possessing the proper birthdate, it has been said, plays an important part in our success, so it must be a great satisfaction to Fred to claim as his birthdate the day on which President John Adams was born, October 30. Fred's year is 1920, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lewis; and birthplace, Newark, Ohio.

Fred was born under the sign of Scorpio and a statement in his horoscope reads: "You have keen judgment and mechanical skill and a great deal of constructive ability. Fred does have exceptional skill in electrical work. For some time past he has had charge of electrical effects in the plays that have been staged at the high school.