

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938.

NUMBER 13

## BEST JAMBOREE EVER STAGED IN EAST JORDAN

ANNUAL NATIONAL SMELT EVENT BROUGHT CROWDS WHO ENJOYED THE EXCELLENT PROGRAM ARRANGED AND GOOD DIPPING ON THE JORDAN RIVER

The National Smelt Jamboree, Michigan Fun Frolic of the Year, staged here last Friday and Saturday, will well be remembered as the greatest celebration of its kind ever undertaken here, with thousands of out-door sports enthusiasts on hand to celebrate such a befitting occasion in honor of the migration of the silvery fish up the Jordan.

Opening the week end of festivities was the Wild Life Banquet held at the High School Gymnasium Friday evening, with Walter Hastings, official photographer for the Michigan State Conservation Dept., present to show motion pictures of the Michigan Wilds in connection with the National Wild Life Week. A capacity crowd, including many noted outdoor sports celebrities, were there.

Some of the outstanding sportsmen who attended were: Ed. Drier and Jim Cook of the West Michigan Resort and Tourists Ass'n; Bob Hoening of the South Bend News-Times; Jack VonCoevering, Detroit outdoor sports editor, and 1937 king; Ernie Head of Detroit, 1937 holder of the National Newaygo Newt Spitting Contest Championship; Audrey Strohpaal of the Grand Rapids Press; Alice Irwin of the Michigan Conservation Commission; Emile Montemurry, Fox Movietone News Reel Cameraman; George Stephenson of the South Bend News-Times, who was later announced as the 1938 king; and Ernest Jack Sharpe, creator of that backwoods character Newaygo Newt.

Joe Bugai introduced Ernest Jack Sharpe, who acted as toastmaster. Mr. Bugai was in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. Several local sportsmen were introduced. Music was furnished by John Ter Wee and his Orchestra.

Following the banquet Friday evening the activity turned to the river, where dipping enthusiasts made what is believed by many as a record take. Throgs had already arrived Friday and were on hand to take part in the record-breaking dip.

Perfect weather conditions were afforded for the National Smelt Jamboree, Saturday, as thousands thronged Main Street to witness the greatest celebration ever sponsored here. The afternoon program broke loose promptly at 1:30 as prescheduled, with clowning acts by a talented group of football players representing the East Jordan team of 1938.

## Music Festivals To Be Held In Gaylord And Charlevoix

The music departments in our school are busy preparing to take part in the Music Festivals to be held at Gaylord April 30th and at Charlevoix May 7th.

Miss Beryl MacDonald, our vocal music teacher, is taking three groups to Gaylord's vocal festival, namely the Senior Girls' Glee Club, the Junior Girls' Glee Club and a Boy's Glee Club. A trio of flutes will also take part in that event and Susan Porter is on the evening program with a harp solo.

Mr. Ter Wee will go to Charlevoix on May 7 with a 66-piece Band and a 30-piece Orchestra.

The critic-conductor this year in Gaylord is LeRoy W. Daniels, professor of music in the Flint schools. Mr. Daniels is a musician of high standing and comes to us highly recommended.

former high school principal here for many years, acted as Lord High Chamberlain, administering the oath of office to the new monarch, Jean Dennis and Marilyn Davis acted as crown bearer and book reader respectively for the king. The king's court was made up of H. Drew, E. Reuling, P. Bowman, R. Hoening. The king, adorned in bright new robes was crowned amidst a record crowd, who hailed the newly crowned monarch as in Medieval times. Rockets were set off as the king climbed into the Royal Chariot, a beautifully decorated boat. Hail and Long Live The King!

The Smelters' parade led by John Ter Wee and his High School Band and the American Legion, was bigger and better than ever with many comic and realistic devised floats.

The order of the floats as they appeared in the parade were as follows: The High School Band and American Legion leading, followed by The King's Float; a clever devised idea of the Smelter's Dream created by Clifford Brown of East Jordan captured top honors; Chariot carrying the new Champion World's Spitter Walter Evans, and Newaygo Newt; Jordan River Wild Life float, second place winner; Chamber of Commerce Float; A house trailer; Miss Pontiac float; The German Band; several individual advertising floats; Crimson Wave Float of team of 1938; a junk wagon, a group of cowboys, a buzz machine float and others. The parade committee with C. LaLonde as chairman, did a fine job in arranging this spectacle.

At 6:30 a record crowd attended the now famous stag banquet at the Legion Hall. Maurice Guy of Sag-

## Seed-Crop Loans Now Available

APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE OUT IN COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT'S OFFICE

This spring seed and crop loans are available for those who are unable to obtain the necessary items of crop production. As security for the loan it is necessary to execute a crop mortgage covering all crops to be grown this year. If a landlord is involved then it is necessary for the landlord to sign a waiver giving the Federal Government a first lien on all income from crops.

If a seed loan is applied for then it is necessary to give a mortgage on livestock in addition to crops as security.

The interest rate is four per cent with the notes maturing on either August 31 or October 31, depending on whether the mortgage is on a crop mortgage or a livestock mortgage. The later date refers to the seed loan mortgage.

Any farmers now being assisted by the farm security program cannot obtain a seed loan as they should receive whatever help is necessary from the Farm Security Administration. If you are interested in applying for one of these loans be sure and do it right away as the time is short.

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

## Warning To Boys

A complaint has been filed that some boys killed two robins in East Jordan with an air rifle one day last week. All song birds, including robins, are protected by state law, and the penalty for killing these is quite severe. If anyone is guilty of this offense and a warrant is sworn out, the law must take its course.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police.



## 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY PLANS NOW BEING DEVELOPED

Present indications point to the largest 4-H Club achievement day ever held in the county. 450 projects will be represented by exhibits. A wonderful program is being developed which will be of interest to all folks in the county.

While the program has not been completed yet arrangements are being made for free moving pictures from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock, pot-luck lunch in the basement of the gymnasium, and a dress review in the afternoon. In addition, musical numbers will be furnished by members of the Charlevoix high school Band, and other special numbers.

It is expected that exhibits will be placed on Saturday, April 23 with the program scheduled for Tuesday, April 26. If you want to see results from this wonderful program with the young boys and girls throughout the county, don't fail to see this exhibit and enjoy the program on Tuesday, April 26th.

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

now acted as toastmaster for the occasion which attracted several outstanding outdoor sportsmen who were called upon to give short speeches.

With a fine fireworks display and the report of a Conservation officer's gun, long handled nets of the hundreds who lined the banks swung into action, with the Charge of the Night Brigade in conquest of the silvery fish who are making their annual migration up the Jordan to their spawning beds.

The Smelter's Ball topped off the day's performances as throngs lined the Main Street until the wee hours of the morning.

The excellent celebration was co-sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club. Committees and committeemen did a fine job in co-operating closely to make the 1938 National Smelt Jamboree the finest of its kind ever staged here. The community can well be proud of its yearly celebration of the silvery fish which attracted thousands to the city each spring. Pictures of the celebration appeared in Monday's issue of the Grand Rapids Press.

Although the celebration is over, dipping enthusiasts predict that dippers have yet to witness the peak of the run, which should be reached by the end of this week. It is expected that dipping will continue for about two more weeks. Perfect conditions now prevail for the dippers who seek the small fish about whom thousands have been celebrating this week.

## Garden Gossip

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

Spring rides no horses down the hill But comes on foot—a goose-girl still And all the loveliest things there be Come simply so—it seems to be.  
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

## THE GARDEN CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

The delphinium was chosen by the East Jordan Garden Club as the flower it will feature at its flower show to be held this summer when delphiniums are at their finest. This was announced when the Garden Club held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, March 23rd.

In spite of unpleasant weather, the meeting was well attended, and 54 women in East Jordan are enthusiastically planning gardens. At least, that is the present membership of the club, though it is hoped that all East Jordan women who are interested in gardens will accept the club's invitation to belong to the club, and join in the activities which are outlined in the club's attractive booklet programs, prepared and distributed by Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Howard Porter spoke for a few moments about her visit to the Detroit Flower Show, made everyone feel her keen pleasure in it, and wish to see it, too. She was particularly impressed by the wild flower exhibit—an immense natural woods setting of many varieties of wild flowers now becoming rare or practically extinct.

When the meeting was adjourned Mrs. E. E. Wade and Mrs. W. H. Malpass served tea, affording the club

(continued on page four)

## Senior Class To Present "New Fires" Next Friday Night

The senior class is now working on their annual play to be presented April 8. "New Fires" will be given with the permission of Row, Peterson Publishing Co. of Chicago. Mr. Eggert says about it, "It is one of the best high school plays I have ever seen." It comes highly recommended by Burns Mantle, famous New York writer and critic, and by the directors of dramatics of Northwestern—University, Columbia University, Louisiana State University, and many others. It is a fine American comedy filled with idealism, and is remarkably in time with present conditions. The play has sudden twists which make it interesting to the very end, and the large cast of fifteen people gives ample opportunity for excellent drama, humor, pathos, and rich characterization.

Stephen Santry, an author, inherits a small farm in the Missouri Ozarks, from an eccentric old uncle. Since his family, including Mrs. Santry, two daughters, Olive and Phyllis; and two sons, Billy and Dick (the latter who has just married) have always had everything money could buy they have lost all sense of value; and in a desperate effort to bring them to earth Stephen decides to put them to work on the farm.

You can imagine the consternation that reigns among the servants of the quite old farmstead when this "worthless crowd" arrives and is put to work. Dick thought when he was married his father would finance him but Stephen thought differently. Phyllis and Billy make general nuisances of themselves and are real youngsters.

Olive feigns sickness in order to go home but it doesn't work. The whole family is quarantined for scarlet fever, and then the fun begins. The whole group of servants and neighbors really help settle problems. The following is the list of characters in order of their appearances.

- Lucinda Andrews, a widow, fifty — Marty Clark.
- Suzanne Toier, a spinster of thirty-five — Frances Lenosky.
- Sid Sperry, a farmhand, about forty — Bill Bennett.
- Jerry, his son, sixteen — Kenneth Slough.
- Stephen Santry, an author, forty-eight — Art Rude.
- Billy, his son, fifteen — Galen Seiler.
- Phyllis, his daughter, sixteen — Kathryn Kitzman.
- Anne, his wife, forty-five — Mary Lilac.
- Olive, his daughter, twenty — Amelia Ross.
- Eve, his daughter-in-law, Dick's wife, twenty-one — Anna Jean Sherman.
- Dick, his son, twenty-two — Tom Breaky.
- Doctor Lynn Gray, a country physician, twenty-eight — Bud Porter.
- Mary Marshall, a neighbor, fifteen — Wilma Shepard.
- Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother, about forty — Ruth Galmore.
- Angie Sperry, Sid's wife, about thirty-eight — Marjory Scott.

## The King's Proclamation

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!  
King Jacob I, Ruler of Smeltium, has abdicated. Thank God. Hurray! Long Live the King!

It surprises us greatly that the smelt are running this year after the rotten rule of King Jacob, who was basely remiss in his duty, who violated his oath, and fiddled his time away with trout and bass to the neglect of his chosen people. As a final breach of faith King Jacob basely deserted to become President of the Outdoor Writers of America.

Pursuant to the ancient traditions of Smeltium loyal subjects and other poor fish, male and female and their minnows, have gathered here to celebrate the mysteries of the sex life of Osmerus Mordax.

In this Kingdom of Smelt, when the waters of the River Jordan reach 35 degrees Osmerus Mordax yields to that desire to, in the slang of the day "Come up and see me sometime."

Our new king, George I of Smeltium, like another famous George has gained his crown through abdication. Long Live the King.

King George is of ignoble lineage. A person of the people. Long has he ruled as Duke Steve of South Bend, an associate of common folk, of newspapermen and fishermen.

Born in a log cabin the young Duke Steve first startled the people of South Bend with his first official pronouncement at the gentle age of three months when he said "Goo."

Scientists and savants gathered for miles around. Cameramen camped around the cabin. "What does it mean" asked everyone. But the young Duke Steve said only "Goo."

Now it is known. In the vernacular of his native Indiana "Goo" means Osmerus Mordax is King. Long live the smelt.

Under the rule of King Jacob, Smeltium has gone to the dogs. Our new King George has promised a new dog house for everyone. Fooy! Long Live the King! He has not only promised a new dog house for everyone but a community dog house where husbands can go for company, which is but right and just.

Under the rule of King Jacob the treasury of Smeltium has vanished—has melted away like ice upon a summers day, while expenditures have mounted. King George has promised to balance the budget—and if he can't do that to at least budget the balance.

Under King Jacob the Jordan River fleet has languished. As one of his first duties King George has promised a new navy for the Jordan River. He has promised the Jordan river fleet will be equal to any.

One of his first official acts is to name Lord Teddy as First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Joe Bugai as admiral in charge of supplies and Sir George Secord as Captain of the Head.

King George will devote himself solemnly to the duties of his office, forsaking all others. He will not be lured away by bass or trout but will remain loyal to his chosen people. While he wears the crown of Smeltium Smelt will be King.

King George proclaims that there shall be singing and dancing in the streets. Long live King George of Smeltium! Now, go and do as you damn please!

## Top Entertainment For Temple This Week

Although first run entertainment has long since been accepted as "standard" at the Temple we feel certain you will find much of unusual interest in the current announcement in this issue of your paper. A wealth of down-to-the-earth enjoyment is apparent in the following program—

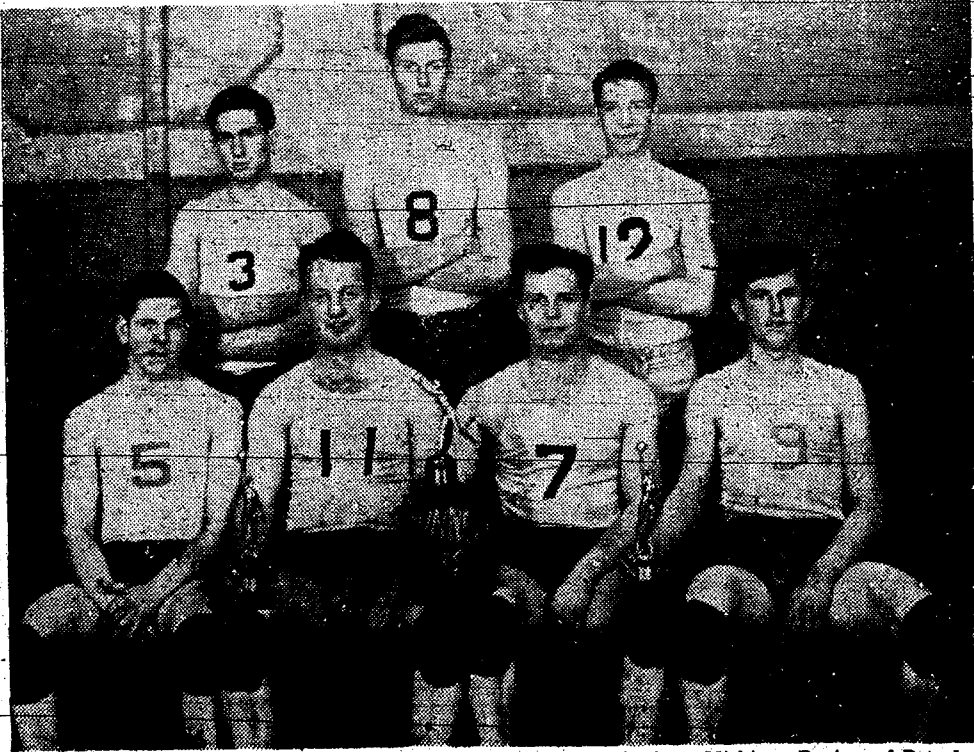
Friday and Saturday: A new adventure of the Jones Family, "Love on a Budget." Added are News, Comedy and Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Joan Davis, Bert Lahr and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses." Short subjects include a Cartoon, Nature novelty, Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Family Nights—Double attractions with Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns" and the screen version of radio's most famous show, "The Lone Ranger." All kids from six to sixty, will thrill to the core as this dynamic hero with his horse Silver and ever faithful Indian Tonto go dashing into action at the familiar cry of "Heigh, Yo Silver."

Kills Self With Golden Bullet! A Statue of Lincoln for \$7.80! Several of the many interesting features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## EAST JORDAN CANNERS BASKETBALL TEAM



—Courtesy Northern Michigan Review of Potoskey  
Front Row — Left to Right — Donald LaPeer, Arne Hegerberg, Capt. Marlin Cihak, Gayle Saxton.  
Back Row — Edward Stanek, Guy Russell, Colon Sommerville.

The East Jordan Cannery who have just completed their season of 22 games, winning 19, while losing but 3, have compiled a winning percentage second only to the Potoskey Bakers of Potoskey with an average of .867 as compared to the Jordanites .864, in Northern Michigan competition.

The team composed entirely of former high school cagers possess victories over such teams as Potoskey Bon Tons, Potts Laundry of Potoskey, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Boyne City, Cheboygan Merchants, Cheboygan Inverness Dairy, Kalkaska, Bellaire and others. Only one team in Northern Michigan has been able to turn the trick and that the Potoskey Bon Tons, who have dished all three defeats to mar what might have been a perfect record.

The Green and White coached by Alex Sinclair have a record of 37 wins in 45 games over a two year period, winning two Independent Tournaments and consolation in two others. They have counted 1011 points to the opponents 432

this season. Capt. Spin Cihak led the local scoring the past season with 222 points, playing in all but two games.

Arne Hegerberg, who has been playing Independent basketball for the past 5 or 6 seasons has just completed his most successful year. Hegerberg started the season at a forward post and was later shifted into a guard position because of his ability to take the ball off the back board of the opponents, his defensive work has also played an important part in many of the local triumphs. Guy Russell, Gayle Saxton and Donald LaPeer, who were playing their second year turned in credible work as has C. Sommerville and Edward Stanek, last year graduates. Others who have seen service with the Cannery this season are, C. Bowman, R. Winstone, C. Taylor, S. Finch, and H. Sommerville.

Much of the boys success goes to their coach Alex Sinclair, whose fine judgment may be credited for many of the local important victories.



News Review of Current Events

MORGAN OUSTED BY F. D. R. TVA Scandal Handed Over to Congress Britain Will Fight for Her Allies, Says Chamberlain



Here in confidential conversation are Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana (left), chairman of the senate committee investigating lobbying, and Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington. The committee's inquiry at present is directed particularly to a campaign against the government reorganization bill and its activities aroused Publisher Frank Gannett to demand its abolition.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Morgan "Removed"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT "removed" Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as member and chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, reported this action to congress in a special message, and left Washington for a visit to Warm Springs, Ga. Thus the entire TVA row was thrown into the lap of congress, and senators and representatives continued to scrap over whether an investigation of the huge project should be made by a senatorial committee or by a joint committee of both houses.



Mr. Roosevelt ousted Morgan after receiving from Acting Attorney General Jackson an opinion that he possessed the required authority. This is questioned by Senator Borah and other authorities, and it is presumed the matter will be taken up to the Supreme court. Morgan, who was in Chicago, consulted legal friends but would not announce his plans. Senator Bridges and some others hotly denounced the President's action as dictatorial and unjustified.

The President told congress he had named Harcourt Morgan to succeed A. E. Morgan as chairman of TVA, but he did not appoint his successor as a member of the board. Reasons for the removal of Morgan as given by the President were that he had made grave and libelous charges against his colleagues and refused to substantiate them at the White House hearings, and that he had obstructed the work of the authority.

House Shows Its Temper

EVIDENTLY the house of representatives doesn't want any more TVA projects started while the affairs of the authority are in such a muddle. By a vote of 188 to 157 it refused to concur with the senate in appropriating funds to start construction of the \$112,000,000 dam at Gilbertsville, Ky. In opposition were 111 Democrats and 75 Republicans. The vote sent the matter back to conference.

Months ago the house appropriations committee rejected the proposition to appropriate \$2,813,000 to begin the Gilbertsville dam, and the house left the item out of the bill. The senate was induced by Norris and others to put it back, but still the house refused.

Profits Tax Out

PAT HARRISON meant what he said about altering the revenue bill that was passed by the house. His senate finance committee is making the changes. By a vote of 17 to 4 it eliminated from the measure the undistributed profits tax principle, substituting therefor a flat corporation income tax of 18 per cent.

As a further means of stimulating business and investment the committee adopted a provision drastically modifying the capital gains and losses tax. The committee removed capital gains on assets held

for more than 18 months from the income tax category and substituted instead a flat rate of 15 per cent, which was what business and industry wanted.

In an effort to clear the way for speedy enactment of the tax relief legislation, the committee rejected a system of wartime taxes and a system of processing taxes on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice, which the administration desires to finance proposed additional bounties to farmers amounting to \$200,000,000 a year.

House Passes Navy Bill

WITH only 100 votes in opposition, the house passed the administration's billion dollar navy bill. The measure authorizes construction of the largest battle fleet in American history by adding 46 combat ships, 22 auxiliaries and 950 airplanes.

The War department announced that army and navy officers were about to study plans for an enlistment program that would put more than two million men under arms within four months of a declaration of war. For this the army would require 1,250,000 recruits and the navy 500,000.

The first 300,000, under existing plans, would be sought as volunteers in the first month, before selective draft machinery like that of 1917-18 was put into operation. Already prepared for quick submission to congress is a draft of a selective service law.

Britain Ready to Fight

GREAT BRITAIN will not flatly pledge itself to fight to save Czechoslovakia from German aggression. But she will use her armaments to fulfill her treaty obligations to France and Belgium, and is ready to go to war in their defense if they are unjustly attacked.

That was the warning to Hitler uttered by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the house of commons, in the most important statement of British foreign policy since the World war.

Declaring his belief that peace will be maintained, Chamberlain said: "I cannot imagine any events in Europe which would change the fundamental basis of British foreign policy, which is the maintenance and preservation of peace. However, that does not mean that nothing would make us fight."

Cheers greeted this declaration. Though he said central Europe was not an area where vital British interests are at stake, he gave plain warning that if German aggression should result in war there, Britain might be forced into it.

He urged peaceful settlement of Czechoslovakia's German minority problem and offered Britain's help in this.

He flatly turned down Soviet Russia's call for consultation against aggressor nations.

The prime minister said that in the case of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia a task beyond its powers was imposed on the League of Nations, and he admitted that his original belief in the league as an effective instrument for preserving peace was profoundly shaken. But he still believed the league might be revived and strengthened.

Members cheered this declaration, interpreting it as an invitation to the great powers outside the league—the United States, Germany, Japan, Brazil and Italy—to associate themselves with it.

To Save CCC Camps

REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUM of Virginia, a member of the appropriations committee, told the house congress soon will be called on to provide a huge sum for continuation of the work relief program, and that, in anticipation of this, his committee has taken steps to keep open 300 Civilian Conservation corps camps scheduled for closing in July as an economy measure. "I have discussed this matter with the President," said Woodrum. "I learned that there is impounded in the Treasury the sum of \$28,000,000 which congress appropriated for the CCC for the current year program and which will not be used. An appropriation of 50 millions will enable the corps to carry on its present program through the next fiscal year."

Roosevelt Warns South

ON HIS way to Warm Springs President Roosevelt paused in Gainesville, Ga., long enough to deliver sharp criticism of those southern workers who are keeping the wage-hours legislation deadlocked in the house of representatives and who have opposed other of his New Deal measures. He asserted that southern workers are underpaid and under-employed and warned that unless this condition is changed the South cannot and will not succeed in establishing successful new industries.

He attacked "selfishness on the part of a few" for holding back "national progress and prosperity," and added: "This nation will never permanently get on the road to recovery if we leave the methods and the processes of recovery to those who owned the government of the United States from 1921 to 1933."

He referred sarcastically to those who insist on a balanced budget, but offer no suggestions on how this can be achieved without putting "dollars ahead of human lives."

"They have the same type of mind," said he, "as those representatives of the people who vote against legislation to help social and economic conditions, proclaiming loudly that they are for the objectives—but do not like the methods and then fail utterly to offer a better method of their own."

Wheat Crop Estimate

PREDICTION by the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture is that this year's wheat crop will be 830,000,000 bushels, or 160,000,000 bushels in excess of the 1932-36 average. The survey estimates that the wheat carry-over in 1939 will be around 300,000,000 bushels.

The record wheat crop is based on the following factors: If farmers seed the acreage indicated in the prospective planting report, and if average yields are obtained, this year's spring wheat crop, including durum, will total about 200,000,000 bushels. This, together with the winter crop of about 630,000,000 bushels, indicates a prospective output of 830,000,000 bushels.

Mexican Oil Seizures

PRESIDENT CARDENAS of Mexico announced the expropriation of oil properties belonging to American and British companies and valued at some \$400,000,000. Wells, refineries and tankers were seized and workers took control of all company offices in the republic. The American and British employees and their families fled. For the present the oil industry in Mexico was paralyzed.

Cardenas made a public promise that the government would pay indemnity for the seized oil properties. Vicente Herrera was appointed general manager of the new national petroleum council.

Tetlow Heads Coal Board

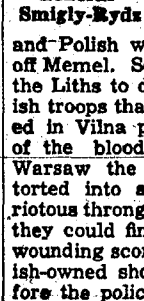
PERCY TETLOW, a lieutenant of John L. Lewis, has been elected chairman of the national bituminous coal commission to succeed C. F. Hosford, resigned. This apparently puts the C. I. O. chieftain in full control of the commission, in which his influence has been predominant. Tetlow began his career as a coal miner in Ohio and was an official of the United Mine Workers when appointed to the board.

Victory for Poland

ONE immediate threat of European war seemed to be dissolved when Lithuania yielded to the demands of Poland for resumption of normal diplomatic and trade relations and virtually gave up its claim to Vilna, former capital of the country, which the Poles seized 18 years ago.

General Smigly-Bydz, chief of the Polish army and "strong man" of Poland, had mobilized his troops on the Lithuanian border, and Polish warships were cruising off Memel. So there was nothing for the Lith to do except give in. Polish troops that had been concentrated in Vilna paraded in celebration of the bloodless victory, but in Warsaw the celebration was distorted into a "pogrom" in which riotous throngs attacked all the Jews they could find, killing several and wounding scores. Hundreds of Jewish-owned shops were smashed before the police could restore order.

General Smigly-Bydz



Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—It is often the trick of political spokesmen to let their real feelings become known by a statement that makes no definite reference to the broader policies in which they are interested. Such a statement was that made lately by Sen. Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, with reference to what the senate will do on the pending tax bill. At least, nearly all of the observers here who know the lovable Pat Harrison were quite convinced that, when he said the senate would grant business relief from unfair taxes, he actually was proclaiming congressional independence of President Roosevelt.

This question of taxation is one with which the New Dealers are gravely concerned; they are just as much concerned as is business and the country as a whole. But they are concerned for a different reason. Same minds throughout the country long ago began to beg congress and the administration to make changes in the tax laws to permit business to go forward with employment and production. New Dealers attacked anyone who said that as an "economic royalist" or "tory" or some other one of the various things that the New Dealers profess to hate. After so long a time, however, the New Dealers conceded some changes were necessary—and then began the greatest face-saving maneuvers yet to be tried by the wishful thinkers.

When word went to the house ways and means committee that it could make modifications in the two pet New Deal tax laws, the ageing Chairman Doughty, of that committee, followed instructions. Of course, there were seventeen Democrats and seven Republicans on the committee—and that enabled the New Deal to carry out its plans for "modification" of tax laws—and to save faces. Regular Democrats and Republicans in the committee membership still were in the minority in the house of representatives, and the New Dealers had their way. The tax bill debate in the house nevertheless told of more slaps at the administration that lay ahead.

At this point in the developments, Senator Harrison enters upon the stage. He is chairman of the senate committee on finance. His statement, therefore, that the 1938 tax bill is going to give some basis upon which business can break even; at least, can be taken as indicative of the final form of that law when it emerges from congress. The house, under the lash of White House lobbyists, managed to hold part of the ways and means committee draft in its original shape while losing other parts of it. Thus, when the senate has acted and the bill is sent to conference committees for adjustment of the differences, it is rather plain to see how Democrats and Republicans are certain to override New Deal face-saving.

I have written much in these columns about present tax policies heretofore. There is little need to repeat the facts which continue to be important factors in the development of the Roosevelt depression. The assinine tax on undistributed earnings, fathered by the radical Prof. Herman Oliphant of the Treasury staff, has not allowed any corporation to build up a reserve. It took all of the earnings of last year, a period in which some corporations did make money in a limited way. Now that the depression is on us again, corporations obviously are scared stiff. Wage cuts are cropping up here, there and everywhere, and every time there is a wage cut the nation's buying power is reduced to that extent. But what is an employer going to do? Go broke, in order to keep his payrolls up? That is hardly human, it seems to me, since everyone desires to protect whatever funds he may have, be it a dollar or a million.

So, when Senator Harrison spoke out boldly that something was going to be done to eliminate some of the obstacles which wishful thinking New Dealers have built up in their experimentation, it means, I believe, that Senator Harrison proposes to do just that.

The politics of the situation is another matter. That phase is equally important and significant. Senator Harrison would not have spoken out a few years ago, or even a year ago, as he has done lately. The house a year ago would never have rejected what has been called the "third basket" of taxation. (The so-called third basket was a new type of tax that would have made the rates sky-high on corporations held by only a few stockholders, family-owned corporations like thousands of small companies usually are.) No, the house would not have killed that a year ago, but it did this year. And, when Senator Harrison dared to say congress will do this and so, Senator Harrison was simply voicing a fact. He was saying, in effect, "Whether you like it or not, Mr. President, we will write the tax law in the interest of the country as we see it."

In the course of the tax bill debate in the house, there was a curious disclosure, a rather biting piece of debate. Representative Treadway, who would be chairman of the ways and means committee if Republicans were in the majority instead of being only a handful, told the house that the father of the surplus earnings tax had never come before the committee since the time he laid out the silly scheme which led to its enactment. Professor Oliphant has been so silent about his sponsorship of the plan that it has become almost thunderous. And Mr. Treadway thought it was unusual that a parent should shrink from acknowledgment of parenthood. He obtained no answer or explanation. The surplus earnings tax, in a modified form, was still in the bill as reported to the house, however, and there was sufficient New Deal strength in the house to hold it there. It will be different in the senate, and the speech by Senator Harrison simply is an announcement in advance.

It has been interesting to me to review these facts because I am inclining to the opinion that the situation in congress is more or less a reflection of the opinion in the entire country. The November elections lie ahead. Mail from home is pouring in, and the character of that mail is always closely studied by the politician seeking re-election. That is to say, the average house member or senator is keeping very close tab on what the feeling is back home. They were not put to that necessity during the first four years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. All that was needed was for a member to say that the President wants this or that, and vote that way.

So clearly has all of this been made apparent that few who so desire are afraid any longer to assert themselves—to say what they think even if that is in administration opposition. It is a healthy sign. It means that congress, while going along with Mr. Roosevelt many times, will put more and more checks on his proposals that have had their birth in the little red house of Georgetown's section of Washington, where all of the New Dealers congregate. It means further—in the opinion of some of the real Democrats—that the New Deal has played out. They are, therefore, getting back into their harness as Democratic leaders.

And, in this light, there has been another development that should not be overlooked. I refer to the collapse of Robert H. Jackson's candidacy for governor of New York. When Mr. Jackson, who lately was made solicitor general of the United States, was "going to town" as the expression is, left wing press agents had him all but elected in New York. A big banquet was tendered him in New York city. Mr. Roosevelt was quite instrumental in that banquet plan. He lent aid in stirring up attendance. It was notable, however, that the banquet created no excitement. That is, there was no excitement of importance, and just there the candidacy began to sag.

I do not know what the real reason was for Mr. Jackson's subsequent statement that he would not seek the New York governorship. It is just possible, however, that the absence of Postmaster General Farley from the banquet sponsorship had something to do with the flop—for flop the dinner and candidacy surely did. Now, everyone around Washington knows that Mr. Roosevelt no longer takes the postmaster general into the executive confidence, even though Mr. Farley is chairman of the Democratic national committee. Indeed, it was printed in several widely read columns that Mr. Roosevelt actually distrusted Mr. Farley. I would not be able to report on that detail, but I can not overlook the fact that left wingers, especially the long-haired group, have been sniping at Mr. Farley for months. It is just possible, then, that they have persuaded Mr. Roosevelt to the point of conviction. He has listened to that group a very great deal and they may have made him feel that Mr. Farley is undermining the President.

In any event, one may follow the tax pronouncement by Senator Harrison right on through the significant silence of Mr. Farley. One may find how Mr. Farley has had numerous and sundry conferences, or chance meetings, with a good many powerful old-line Democrats.

But to examine the thing from a congressional angle again, I am pleased by the defection, the establishment of the line of demarcation between Democrats and New Dealers. Not that I care who runs the government, or is charged with responsibility. My interest lies deeper. I know from having watched the wheels go round that too great a majority of one party in congress produces bad laws. It can not be avoided.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
NEW YORK.—Among his companions in barnstorming, Glenn L. Martin was known as "The Dude," although his carefully tailored flying suits were always black, including their elaborate braid trimmings. His somewhat mortuary get-up and behavior gave an impression of great conservatism, and it is not surprising that he got backing from the bankers when other aviators failed.

A few months ago, he said his Glenn L. Martin company, of Baltimore, making planes, had a backlog of \$15,500,000.

He told the house naval affairs committee there should be a 100 per cent increase in air armaments, that foreign nations are spending ten times as much as the United States. He would build a 250,000-pound bomber, carrying 30 men and a 4,000-pound bomb load 11,000 miles.

In 1912, this writer saw him put an inflated inner tube around his neck, strap a compass on his leg and take off to sea, at Avalon bay, Los Angeles, in a flying laundry wagon on which he had rigged a single wooden pontoon. He was bound for Catalina island, 20 miles away. It looked like suicide.

He not only made it, but picked up again at Catalina and finished the round trip, blanking Bieriot, whose flight over the British channel was a one-way excursion. He had made the plane in an abandoned church.

The flight got him world attention. Then he staged a plane coyote hunt, dropped a ball into a catcher's mitt and a bouquet into the arms of a beauty contest queen.

This air extravaganza did not last long. In 1913, he built and sold two model TT war planes to the army, and has been building fighting craft ever since, with the exception of trans-Pacific Clippers.

He grew up in Mackburg, Iowa, built a pusher plane in his backyard and flew it in 1908. He is fifty-two.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, in his seersucker suit and his rumpled hat, frequently looked as if he had been sleeping under a bridge, especially in the midst of a hard campaign.

His son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., is fussy about his dress, severely and fastidiously groomed, with a jaunty little moustache and a nice collection of malacca sticks, sports clothes, and varied haberdashery. He is in the news now as he becomes collector of customs at the port of Los Angeles, his first recognition by the California Democracy, in whose vineyard he has labored for years.

When his father laid down his staff and scrip at Dayton, Tenn., he picked from the legacy only two things—free silver and anti-evolution. He is quite unmoved by oratory, speaking with calm, legalistic precision, with no gift for the resounding or oracular.

He has made spirited forays against this or that, notably Upton Sinclair's "Epic" heresy of 1934, but with no such impassioned fervor as that which inspired his father. But, when occasion offers, he puts in a word for silver, or against evolution.

After the Dayton trial and his father's death, he made a knightly vow that his lance always should be leveled against this ignoble theory of man's origin. But nobody seems to be bringing that up now. The argument is shifting to where man is going.

He attended the University of Nebraska three years, studied law at Georgetown university, went to Arizona on account of his wife's health, and practiced law, first in Arizona and then in Los Angeles. He is fifty years old.

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Origin of Word Assassin  
The word assassin originated in Persia in the Eleventh century. It derives from hashish, the intoxicating Indian drug which at that time was used by notorious murderers under one Hasan-i-Sabbah to work themselves into the high state of ruthlessness required for their crimes. As a tactic in attacking vested authority assassination is as old as man. It is notably the most ubiquitous and immediate of dangers to autocratic government, as has been proved by the violent deaths of a high percentage of dictators from Julius Caesar to those of modern times.



# MURDERED: A PARAMECIUM WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★

Science Perfects 'Death Ray' in Battle on Civilization's Greatest Enemy, the One-Called Micro-Organism

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In the madcap 1920's a sober young laboratory engineer for the Detroit Edison company was married. Dr. Robert F. James was his name, a World war veteran with an M. D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Doctor and Mrs. James moved into an apartment equipped with an obsolete electric refrigerator which emitted a musty odor. They didn't like it, so they did something about it.

That musty odor is indirectly responsible for one of the greatest steps in sanitation progress the world has ever taken. It brought about perfection of a new and economical ultraviolet ray lamp that kills germs instantaneously but doesn't bother humans. Its inventors were Doctor James and another famous scientist, Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler. The device, called "sterilamp," has just been announced.

The new lamp has already shown its value in trial installations. At Duke hospital in Durham, N. C., it was placed over the operating table, immediately bringing about a reduction in post-operation infections. Meat dealers have installed it in their refrigerators with a resultant decrease in spoilage. Bakers find it delays formation of mold on their products, and restaurants use it to sterilize their glasses. These are only a few of its applications.

**The Fight for Sanitation.**

Sterilization by ultraviolet radiation is a far cry from the battle against micro-organisms waged by

Inventors of the amazing Rentschler-James process: Right: Dr. Robert F. James, whose ice box had a musty odor, and (below) Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, internationally known ray authority.



How ultraviolet radiation purifies the air in an operating room, eliminating danger of infection from bacteria in the atmosphere. Note the "sterilamp" in the ceiling, the long tube-like lights.

Pasteur and Lister, yet it is merely another chapter in the history of sanitation.

For centuries man believed that all diseases could be "ascribed to demons" and millions forfeited their lives to ignorance before Van Leeuwenhoek discovered the tiny organisms responsible for plagues. Pasteur and Lister helped establish the importance of heat in killing bacteria.

But even heat has its limitations. It cannot be used to preserve perishables like food and meat; furthermore extreme heat destroys glasses and dishes. And, most important, it is limited to small areas and small surfaces.

Sunlight has a sterilizing action, but its power is comparatively feeble. While it has long been known that sunlight carries some ultraviolet radiation that kills bacteria, it remained for Drs. James and Rentschler to isolate that small portion of the ultraviolet spectrum which is really effective. To use the entire spectrum would be like "killing rabbits with an elephant gun," in Dr. Rentschler's own words. So he set about inventing a meter to measure accurately the amount of invisible radiation of any selected wave-length being emitted by his experimental lamps.

**Trial and Error.** But let's get back to Detroit and Dr. James' musty refrigerator. Equipped with a knowledge of ultraviolet rays, the scientist did perfect a lamp which he placed inside the refrigerator, resulting in sterilization by radiation. The musty smell soon vanished.

He knew the lamp would kill bacteria but he had no way of knowing how much radiation should be generated for any given sterilization job. Too much might be dangerous. It was while coping with this problem that he met Dr. Rentschler, who developed the meter.

Working at Bloomfield, N. J., the two men spent five years in experimentation. With their meter they tested, tediously and painstakingly, the effect of various ultraviolet wave-bands upon bacteria and other micro-organisms. Finally they found the right band, a tiny segment of the spectrum which has been mysteriously designated as the "2537 Angstrom unit band." Then came months of experimentation

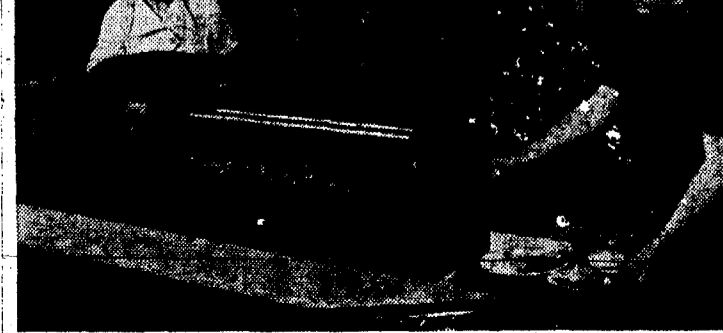
until a sturdy, inexpensive and low-cost lamp was perfected. Now, after two years' trial in hospitals, bakeries, butcher shops and soda fountains, the "sterilamp" is ready for expanded use.

**Murder by Ultraviolet.** Only a few weeks have elapsed since the Rentschler-James process was explained before a gathering of scientists in New York city. At that time the "death struggle" of paramecia was magnified and thrown on a screen. The first pictures showed normal paramecia, one-celled animals going about their work busily, unaware of the impending doom. Then the "sterilamp" was turned on. The paramecia speeded up their scurrying to a frenzy; then began to shiver and tremble. Finally they stopped and began to die.

Within a few moments after they were subjected to ultraviolet radiation, every paramecium was dead.

That's how the Rentschler-James process works, but let's examine its practical application to our everyday lives.

At Duke hospital "sterilamps" were installed immediately over the operating table—long, narrow lamps that look much like neon tubing. It was found that virtually all bacteria in the air about the open wound, supply and instrument tables were killed, while 80 to 90 per



Drinking glasses, exposed to the "sterilamp" for just a few seconds, emerge completely sterilized and thus check the spread of communicable disease.

cent of the bacteria in far corners of the room also died.

**Helps the Butcher.**

Meat dealers have found the lamp invaluable. Forced to carry from 500 to 1,500 pounds of meat in his refrigerator at all times, the butcher has in the past suffered great losses from spoilage caused by mold and slime, the result of combined high refrigeration temperature and high humidity. Low refrigeration temperatures have been similarly unfavorable because too much moisture is evaporated. But with the new lamp—which gives little heat—refrigerators need only be kept sufficiently cool to prevent fogginess. Bacteria and mold are killed immediately.

Fresher bread and cake is guaranteed by bakeries where "sterilamp" has been tested. Two large firms used the lamp to retard mold growth on fruit cakes. Before installation, spoilage of the cakes amounted to about 15 per cent, a figure which dropped to 1 or 2 per cent after the lamps were adopted!

Although physical limitations have prohibited attempts at sterilization in connection with farm products, progress can be made in this field.

**What of the Future?**

Today the lamps are being used regularly by a number of farms, not only in connection with milking, but in hen houses, brooder houses and hog pens. One of the nation's largest poultry farms has adopted the process to combat infection.

Far-sighted scientists have predicted a day when the new lamp may free us from the worry of bacterial infection. Obviously the next application of this process will be to the atmosphere itself, a field in which experimentation is already being made.

The vast variety of fields in which the lamp eventually may be applied appears to be virtually limitless. Today one of the best known cosmetics manufacturers in the country is regularly using the Rentschler-James process to irradiate toothpaste and cleansing creams.

Science, whose Twentieth century gifts to civilization are already legion, has hurdled another barrier in its drive to make the world a safe, happy and healthy place to live!

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## C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Precious MINERAL SALTS

That You Must Have in Order to Build Strong Bones, Sound Teeth, Healthy Nerves, Rich Red Blood

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

THE human body is often compared to a machine, but it is far more wonderful, far more complex, than the most intricate machine ever designed to run without stopping, day in and day out, for upwards of 70 years, is also a fully equipped chemical laboratory. For if a chemist should grind a man to bits and analyze the pieces, he would find at least 18 chemical elements, and possibly traces of several others.

In addition to oxygen, carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen, the body contains a wide variety of mineral materials, which are necessary to its proper functioning—and even to life itself. The list includes calcium, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron, manganese, iodine and copper.

★ ★ ★

**Minerals Necessary to Life**

It is vitally important that the home-maker should understand the function of these various salts and where they can be found. For if certain minerals are lacking in the body, the heart will stop beating. Without others, the bones cannot form properly. Still others are responsible for the rich red blood that makes the difference between a healthy person and a sickly one. Laboratory experiments have proved that if you leave out the smallest trace of the mineral known as manganese, you destroy the love of a mother for her child. And nutritionists—be well aware that less than a thousandth of an ounce of iodine makes all the difference between a normal man and an imbecile.

★ ★ ★

**Calcium—Captain of Minerals**

Calcium deserves its ranking position as the captain of the minerals, because it builds the bones, or body framework. And the bony skeleton is to the human being what steel is to a building. Calcium is also the chief constituent of the teeth and upon healthy teeth rests the health of the digestive system and, in turn, the entire body. For food that is improperly masticated is imperfectly digested and fails to nourish properly.

About 99 per cent of the calcium in the body is found in the teeth and bones. If the body does not receive an adequate supply of this mineral in pre-natal life and during the growing years, the bones will be porous, distorted and easily broken, and the teeth will develop cavities and eventually may fall out.

In addition to being the principal material for making and maintaining the bones and teeth, calcium increases the strength and pulsations of the heart and helps the blood coagulate in case of injury, thus keeping you and your loved ones from bleeding to death. That is why an extra supply of calcium is fed to patients just before an operation.

★ ★ ★

**Calcium Builds Will Power**

There is a close relationship between calcium and sound, healthy nerves. And this precious substance likewise helps us to concentrate mentally—it strengthens our will power—and assists us in acquiring that "do or die" attitude toward life, which is essential in an age when we must all struggle on go under.

Yet despite its importance, it is estimated by that outstanding authority, Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Nutrition at Teachers College, Columbia University, that one-half of the American people—even those with plenty of money—are literally starving for calcium, because they do not know the food sources of this vitally important mineral.

★ ★ ★

**Where to Obtain Calcium**

The foremost sources of calcium are milk and cheese, which is milk in concentrated form. It is chiefly to provide adequate calcium that homemakers must follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child, and a pint for each adult.

Vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, celery, asparagus, string beans, cabbage, carrots and cauliflower are also a good supplementary source of calcium. And some fruits, such as oranges, figs, strawberries and bananas likewise supply significant amounts.

★ ★ ★

**Indispensable Phosphorus**

Bike calcium, phosphorus is required by the body in relatively large amounts, and like calcium, it is especially important in the diet of children, because it is de-

posited in the bones, along with calcium, as calcium phosphate.

Phosphorus is indispensable for all the active tissues in the body and plays an important part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It can be obtained from whole grain cereals, eggs, dried beans, cheese, lean meats, and root and leafy vegetables.

★ ★ ★

**Iron—King Pin of Them All**

But measured in terms of food essentials, iron is king pin of them all. It is the supreme element in nutrition because it is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood. And it is the hemoglobin which carries purifying oxygen to every cell in the body. Recently, it has been discovered that copper is required for the proper utilization of iron.

"Red blooded" is a term understood by everyone to denote health and strength, and it is iron that makes us red blooded. When your children grow pale and listless, lose their pep and lack appetite, it is likely that they are starving for iron. If you become short of breath and "pant" when going up hill, or upstairs, even though there is nothing wrong with your heart or lungs, the chances are that there is insufficient red pigment in the blood—not enough to take up an adequate supply of oxygen and carry it to the millions of cells throughout the body.

There is no excuse for cheating yourself or your children of a full measure of iron, for this mineral can easily be obtained from liver, egg yolk, whole grain cereals, molasses, dried fruits, dried peas and beans, nuts, lean meats and green vegetables.

★ ★ ★

**Iodine—Molder of Men**

Almost everyone has heard that iodine is the mineral which helps to prevent that disfiguring enlargement of the neck, known as simple goiter. But few people realize that it is the principal constituent of thyroxin, secretion of the thyroid gland, and that the thyroid functions normally only when sufficient iodine is available.

A wide variety of physiological disorders have been laid to iodine hunger. Obesity is frequently the result of thyroid disturbance. Specialists contend that stubborn skin diseases are associated with disorders of this gland. Many people are accused of laziness who are really suffering from thyroid deficiency. And competent authorities claim that the thyroid likewise influences mental make-up and emotional tendencies.

Iodine is found chiefly in sea-food and in fruits and vegetables grown near the sea. In inland regions, where soil and water are poor in iodine, health authorities frequently add it to the drinking water. And the use of iodized salt is also recommended. By these simple measures, thousands of growing children can be saved from the disastrous results of iodine deficiency.

In general, it can be said that if the minerals calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine are supplied in adequate amounts, the other minerals will be automatically furnished.

But every homemaker should make



**Tasty Baked Potatoes.**—After baked potatoes are "done," gently crush the potato open and then return it to the oven to dry out for a few minutes.

**Add Acid to Milk.**—To help prevent curdling when acid and milk are combined, add the acid to the milk rather than the milk to the acid.

**Fresh Orange Juice.**—It is best to squeeze the orange juice just before breakfast rather than the night before so that the air won't have a chance to attack the vitamin in the juice and also change the flavor.

**An Invaluable Aid To the Housewife**

IN THIS issue you will find the fourth of the series of articles written by C. Houston Goudiss, famous food expert whose books, radio talks and lectures have made him known all over the country.

In this article Mr. Goudiss discusses the vitally important subject, "Mineral Salts." He shows the necessity of these materials in the diet, and their relation to the building of a strong heart, healthy nerves, rich red blood, strong bones and sound teeth. He also gives the food sources of these salts.

Read each one of these articles as they appear weekly in this newspaper. They will prove invaluable to the housewife in assisting her to keep the entire family mentally and physically fit.

it her solemn responsibility to provide these four in abundance. For only in that way can you insure optimal growth in children, develop vigorous health in adults, and maintain the highest possible tone of every organ in the body.  
© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

**A Splendid "Service" for Floors**

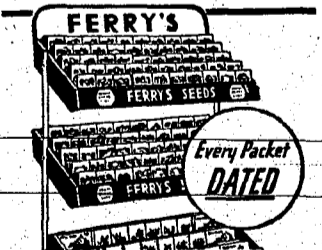
Floors receive rougher treatment than any other part of the home—and it is floors that show up to poorest advantage when neglected—best advantage, when properly cared for! Up to now, attractive floors have required some little time and attention, but this is no longer necessary. For into the field of domestic preparations has come "self-polishing wax"—liquid-smooth, simple to apply, lovely to see. This remarkable preparation goes on easily, quickly, and dries in 20 minutes! Its results are 4-fold: The floors are protected—they are preserved—they stay freshly-clean longer—and they are beautified! A quality self-polishing wax protects and preserves, by forming a film over the surface—hard enough to withstand friction and grinding wear-and-tear. It induces floors to stay clean longer, because dirt and grease cannot become imbedded in the wood. It beautifies, because it is shimmering, transparent, and brings out the natural beauty of the wood. And what more could the home-maker ask for? There are, however, various qualities of self-polishing wax available. Only the best should be used, for both the appearance and condition of the floors. But the finest self-polishing wax is a joy to use—its lasting results a joy to see!

**FLOORS POLISH THEMSELVES**

...with O-Cedar Self-Polishing Wax. No rubbing—simply spread it on and let it dry—then watch your floors sparkle! Non-slippery, long-wearing—eliminates scrubbing—dusting alone keeps floors clean. Full qt., only 85¢.



**Worthy of Respect**  
Bow to him who bows not to the flatterer.—Lavater.



**BE SURE OF YOUR SEEDS**

YOUR seeds need not be one of the uncertainties of gardening, thanks to the work of the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute. Here's how the Institute's seed experts produce dependable, prize-winning Ferry's Seeds:

First—seed stocks are perfected by generations of breeding and selecting to develop desired characteristics and to eliminate weaknesses.

Second—every year, before Ferry's Seeds are packeted, 50,000 tests for germination are made—and samples are tested for trueness to type.

Choose vegetable and flower seeds you can be sure of—from the Ferry's Seeds display in your favorite store. These seeds have been selected as suitable to your locality. 5c a packet and up. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

**FERRY'S SEEDS**



**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.

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

Daniel Reich of Lone Ash farm, who has been laid off work in Detroit began working for C. H. Tooley on the Advance - East Jordan road, Monday, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman, who have been on the Peninsula since New Years Day, called by the illness of his father, Geo. Jarman, of Gravel Hill, south side, returned to Traverse City, Monday March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm have rented their farm, because of Mr. Russell's very poor health, to a Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith who will take possession in the near future or as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Russell can find a place to move into.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Boyne City came Wednesday evening to help his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist., between his days of work on the WPA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two daughters, Shirley and Betty, of Hayden Cottage, spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill and because of the hard rain of the afternoon and evening, stayed all night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and 3 children of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

Geo. Staley and son Buddy and nephew Lloyd Jones, of Stoney Ridge farm, got a fine dip of smelt in Jordan River Friday evening.

The Extension Club meeting, which has been put off twice will be held with Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm, Thursday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Saturday evening in Boyne City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family of Advance Dist. were also of the party. The men folks attended the smelt dip.

Rev. Geo. Weaver of Petoskey, retired Sunday school organizer, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seiler of East Jordan to the Star Sunday

**Peoples' Wants**  
MUNNIMAKERS

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

**HELP WANTED**

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

**WANTED**

WANTED—To work on farm by day or month. Write JAMES REBEC R.4, or call 212 P.M. 13x1

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

PIANO and FURNITURE For Sale. Inquire 108 State st. East Jordan M. LOUISE JOHNSON. 11-3

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

BABY CHICKS—free range, northern, and blood tested, sexed and started chicks. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte, Buff Orpington. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 13tf.

FOR SALE—Team with Harness wt. about 2500. A. R. NOWLAND, phone 224-F4, Boyne City. Six miles East of East Jordan; 1 1/2 miles north of Wilson Grange hall. 13x1

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. 11-3

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

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

Archie Misner was a business caller of Lucius Hayward, Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. Shepard has been sick, after having a heart attack.

Edwin Lavanway, Delbert Kenny, Bob Spence, Leland and Norman Beals were visitors at Floyd Stickney's, Thursday evening.

Ralph Jubb was sick a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward took a load of furniture to Lake City, Friday, for her mother. She will live there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were callers of Harlem Hayward and family, also Joe Ruckie and family, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward have moved back to Lansing where they are now employed.

Mrs. Harvy Williams and Mrs. Floyd Stickney are spending a week with friends and relatives at Pontiac and Detroit.

school, Sunday afternoon. There were 38 in attendance.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill was taken to Charlevoix hospital Friday to have her tonsils removed. Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing came up for the week end and visited her mother at the hospital, Saturday.

Curtis Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and Don Tibbits of Cherry Hill took the Tibbits truck Saturday and hauled sawdust from Boyne Falls and covered Mr. Billy Frank's ice, also A. B. Nicloy's and D. D. Tibbits.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill received word recently his brother, Major Lewis Tibbits of Matchess, Miss. was very ill in a hospital there. Major Tibbits is a Spanish War veteran, also a trainer of the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm made a business visit to Petoskey Thursday and called on Mr. Nicloy's sister, Mrs. Mary Bader. They found Mrs. Bader in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Herman Beyer of Chaddock Dist. is the latest mump victim. Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm returned to school Monday, having recovered from the mumps.

Miss Louise Beyer, who is attending Ferris Institute at Big Rapids came up Friday evening to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. She called on her sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Healey of Healey's Trout Lake visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm, Sunday. The whole party attended the show in East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

All the cabins on Holy Island and vicinity were occupied over the Smelt Jamboree.

Miss Virginia Lehmann and a friend of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, who have been in Jackson for several weeks, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Fred and Alfred Crowell families at Dave Staley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, who now live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell on the east side of Dave Staley Hill, are building themselves a house on the west side of the road.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Northport spent Sunday evening with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Miss Doris Russell, who was so terribly burned in a car accident near West Branch Jan 10, but who has been with her sister, Mrs. Sam Kamradt in Traverse City since so as to be near a doctor, was on the Peninsula, Saturday and Sunday, as was Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family.

Our heavy coat of "The Beautiful Snow" is finally gone, all but the big drifts and that with the heavy rains made moisture a plenty to flood basements that seldom flood, but freeze and wind of Saturday night and Sunday have dried up the roofs and ponds so traveling is not quite impossible.

Most string bean growers have their contracts, which are the same as last year.

**"ROOSEVELT'S OWN STORY OF THE NEW DEAL"**

—a frank disclosure of what went on behind the scenes taken from the notes to the President's forthcoming books, is now appearing every day except Sunday in The Detroit News. Don't fail to read this story of the New Deal as told by the man who conceived it and put it into effect.

**Constipated?**  
"For 30 years I had constipation, and it helped me right away. Now I eat my bananas, pie, anything I want. Never let better." Mrs. Mabel Scott.  
**ADLERIKA**  
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

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

Many people of this vicinity celebrated the National Smelt Jamboree Saturday, March 26th.

Bill LaValley of Detroit spent the week end visiting friends and relatives of this vicinity.

People of this vicinity are anxiously waiting for April 1 to come, as that is All Fools Day, and also the fight between Harry Thomas and Joe Lewis.

Emory Fuller of Columbiaville, Michigan spent Saturday afternoon with his father, C. L. Fuller.

Frank Kaake of Boyne City was a Monday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley.

Peter, William and Donald Zoulek helped buzz wood at Fred Zoulek's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquay's Sunday evening.

A. H. Ashby of East Jordan was a caller at L. A. Brintnall's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the Ray Benson home.

Helen Sysel of the Bohemian Settlement is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz were called to Muskegon last week by the serious illness of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herman Schultz, formerly Vilas Murray of East Jordan.

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

Mrs. Clem Kenny and daughter of East Jordan spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Clinton LaValley and two sons of Muskegon were callers at the home of Clifford Zimmerman's, Saturday.

Annual Twp. Election to be held Monday, April 4.—Everyone should vote. Besides the election of Township officers, there will be an electric franchise for the right-of-way in Wilson Township.

Mrs. Frank Haney visited Mrs. Peter Stanek Sunday afternoon.

**Late Refund Claims To Be Paid By Case**

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, has directed that a small number of applications for refunds of the state's gasoline tax on fuel used for agricultural purposes, will be paid, if valid, even though submitted after the deadline provided by law.

The matter arose when a few applications filed more than 90 days after dates of purchase of the gasoline, were slated for rejection on this ground alone. They had come chiefly from farm owners who had permitted their valid claims for small refunds to accumulate, not realizing the law's provision in this respect.

Case took the position that ignorance of the law in this regard was no ground for withholding refunds to which farm owners were otherwise legally entitled, but called attention to the provision that such applications must be hereafter filed within 90 days after purchase of the fuel in question.

During 1937, the Gas Tax Division of the Department of State refunded \$3,849,630 to those who purchased motor fuel for other than highway purposes. Applications for refunds are handled through retail dealers from whom the motor fuel is purchased.

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of March A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline LaLonde, Deceased.

Lawrence Addis, Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald & newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER  
13-3 Judge of Probate

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

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

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

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

**Garden Gossip**  
Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

(Continued From First Page)

members an opportunity to visit and compare gardening plans which should be well under way before the next meeting to be held sometime in April.

**TRANSPLANTING IN YOUR GARDEN**

If ever a tree or plant has reason to "lift up its leafy hands to pray," it is when someone approaches with spade or trowel, intent on transplanting it. Everyone knows that a plant has a delicate root system extending deep into the ground, searching for the food and water needed to produce leaves and flowers, but some folks act as if the plant above the ground were the whole show. It is only necessary to remember the vital part played by the roots — that if broken or exposed to air, the whole plant withers and dies, to be forearmed with the caution that makes for success in transplanting.

But in addition to caution we also need plenty of water, — enough to soak the plant's roots wide and deep, before ever the spade is inserted in the ground, and of course the newly dug hole prepared for the plant must be filled with water, too. Only after all this watering is done are you ready to dig around the plant, carefully, well back from its crown or main stalk. When it's entirely loosened from the surrounding earth, lift

plant on the spade with as much dirt as you can — the more the better. This mass of dirt and roots is now lowered into the prepared hole, which for best results should be a "good fit." Do not bury part of the stalk nor the crown. These need to be in the air, just as the roots must be in the earth.

As soon as the sun begins to warm the earth, it is time to do your spring transplanting. Plants should not be disturbed after they have put out any considerable growth, Extension Bulletin No. 146 (which the Michigan Agricultural Department will send you for the asking) advises that such perennials as iris, peonies, lilies and many of the spring flowering perennials should be transplanted in the latter part of summer. Fall is too late as the plants need time in which to set up housekeeping in their new homes before freezing weather comes.

"A mutual interest in tulips, or in roses, or peonies, or delphiniums, or in any flower what ever is apparently the basis of the lovely friendliness that pervaded the show," said Mrs. Howard Porter last Wednesday as she told the East Jordan Garden Club of her visit to the Detroit Flower Show. "The various exhibits were beautiful beyond description," she said, "and the displays were lavish and most impressive thing of all, the nicest memory, is of the grand spirit of fellowship that made strangers talk to one another like old friends about their garden interests."

On Sunday we walked in the woods, cut pussy willows, Balm of Gilead, brilliant red osier shoots, a single crimson budded sprig which none of us could identify, one rough grey branch of rock elm, some ground

**Approximately 50 Farmers Will Complete The 1937 Farm Account Year**

During the past week considerable time has been devoted to checking in the farm account books now being kept by over fifty progressive farmers in the county.

Three days were spent in this project by three representatives of the Farm Management Department with approximately one hour scheduled for each book. A total of 43 books were checked in during that time with the balance to be visited this week. Some eleven co-operators are now starting their tenth year which certainly proves that the keeping of farm records is greatly appreciated by those interested in the project.

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

hemlock, — combined them in a satisfying spring bouquet for the green pottery bowl.

Speaking of petunia seeds that did not mature, — listen to this, quoted from the April American Home, in an article entitled "Growing Pains," by Miss Buckelmüller, "... but I still blush with shame over the promises of seed I made to admirers of my giant fringed petunias. . . . How was I to know that it took a camel's hair brush and California climate?"

I wish I had known last summer about the camel hair brush. I believe I might have dispensed with the California climate. But there is another summer coming, and I (hope) more hybrid purple petunias.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watson are lamenting their beautiful little cedars, broken by the masses of snow that fell on them from the garage roof.

**Franchise Election!**  
MONDAY, April 4th, 1938  
IN MANY TOWNSHIPS THE ELECTRICAL FRANCHISE TO THE TOP O' MICHIGAN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY IS TO BE VOTED ON NEXT MONDAY.  
THE USE OF THE ROADS AND PUBLIC LANDS WILL BE AT ALL TIMES SUBJECT TO THE CONTROL OF THE RESPECTIVE TOWNSHIP BOARDS AND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION.  
THE COMPANY WILL PAY TAXES ON ITS TRANSMISSION LINES SO THAT A CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT OF TAXABLE VALUE WILL BE ADDED TO THE ROLLS IN EACH TOWNSHIP.  
BE SURE TO VOTE  "YES" ON THE FRANCHISE NEXT MONDAY!!

**AUCTION SALE**  
The undersigned will sell at his farm two and one-half miles west and one-half mile north of East Jordan on  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 7th**  
Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Bay Gelding, wt. 1300 lbs., 15 yrs. old	16-Spring-tooth Harrow
Chestnut Mare, wt. 1200, 14 yrs. old	Mets and Merrill Plow
Gray Mare, wt 1420, 13 yrs., with foal	Syracuse Plow Disc Harrow
6 Holstein Cows, T. B. and Bang's Tested. All fresh recently.	Grain Cradle Wagon Pr. Sleighs
Holstein Cow, T. B. and Bang's tested. Freshens in May.	Two sets Work Harness
2 Yearling Heifers	Three one-horse Cultivators
2 Shoats	Spike-tooth Harrow
21 Hens	Melotte Cream Sperator, nearly new
McCormick Binder	Two ten-gallon Cream Cans
McCormick Mowing Machine	Some Household Utensils
McCormick Hay Rake	12-tons Loose Hay 30 bu. Oats
Oliver Quack Grass Harrow	Some Corn and some Wheat
	Other Articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE:**— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 9 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.

**WILLIAM LA CROIX, Prop.**  
JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Clerk



# Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Streater a son, Monday March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Flint were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home last Friday from Grand Rapids where they spent the winter.

Fred Palmiter and Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter of Detroit, spent the week end in East Jordan and Boyne City.

Wm. LaValley of Detroit was guest of his father, George LaValley, and other relatives and friends over the week end.

Geraldine Palmiter returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Nora Webber of Alanson spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Keith Bartlett of Ann Arbor spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, and sister Jean, at the Ira D. Bartlett home.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, after spending the winter months in Standish.

Mrs. Russell Riegling and son of Grand Rapids are guests of Mrs. Mike Gunderson. Mr. Riegling also spent the week end here.

Jean Bechtold, who is attending Hillsdale College, is spending the spring recess with her parents Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills of Flint.

Miss Virginia Bartlett, a student at Augurbright College, Battle Creek spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Our Wall Paper is here. A fine selection, Prices right, call and see. Store open from nine to twelve A.M. and two to five p. m. C. H. Whittington, adv.

Harry Simmons, Jr., and friend Otto Mortan, returned Monday to Detroit after spending the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook accompanied their daughter, Jacklyn, to Battle Creek, Monday where she will resume her studies after spending the week end at her home in East Jordan.

Edgar Sturgell, Mrs. W. S. Sturgell and William Hott returned to Greenup, Ky., last Thursday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sturgell and Mr. and Mrs. V. Richardson.

The following were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenney: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd White of Muskegon; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitterhoff of Petoskey.

Guests at the Loveday home for the "Smelt Jamboree" included the following persons: Walter I. McKenzie, lawyer, of Detroit; I. R. Smith, insurance man, and C. C. Couller, lawyer, of Detroit and Birmingham; Ben O. Shepard, president of Detroit Bar Ass'n; C. H. Crist and Jas. Fordyce, Michigan School Supply Co. Lansing; Perry Lacy, a district manager for Chevrolet, of Battle Creek; McGovern and Davis, Chevrolet dealers, of South Bend, Ind., besides Fred Loveday of Mt. Pleasant and Bill Loveday of Grand Rapids. All expressed themselves as having a wonderful time and a desire to visit East Jordan again. Six of the men had never been here before.

Mrs. Grace Rowell returned last Friday from a visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold were Lansing visitors last Thursday.

Wm. Sigler and family from Bellaire spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Don't forget the Bingo Game at the Bennett School House, Friday Night, April 1st, adv.

Marcella Muma arrived home last Friday for the spring recess from her studies at Mt. Pleasant.

David Pray of M. S. C. East Lansing is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Mrs. M. Chaplin and her father, Mr. Moyer, of Levering were guests at the Ira D. Bartlett home last Sunday.

Mrs. G. Gulbranson of Petoskey was guest at the home of Elder and Mrs. L. C. Lee last Friday and Saturday.

Arthur Quinn of W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and William Stokes were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and husband.

Gertrude Sidebotham arrived home last week end from her studies at M. S. C., East Lansing, for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fleming and children of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Horald Waldo of Detroit visited the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Gregory and other relatives last week end.

Dale Clark is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, for the week from his studies at W. S. T. C. Kalamazoo.

Rodney Rogers is spending the spring vacation with his studies at Mt. Pleasant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogers.

Miss Wilda Milliman, who teaches in the Battle Creek schools, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Milliman, for the week.

Roscoe Crowell is spending his spring vacation with his studies at Mt. Pleasant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman were Ralph Wagner, Ray Becker and Andrew Mason of Wyandotte.

Miss Virginia Ward of Cheboygan was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and her sister, Mrs. Barney Milstein and family.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph's School Thursday April 7th. Mrs. Della Lapeer and Mrs. Margaret Woodcock will be hostesses.

Elizabeth and Harvey Harrington of M. S. C., East Lansing, are spending the spring recess with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington.

Max Bader arrived home Monday from his studies at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, to spend the spring vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

We were very glad to welcome back an old friend of the East Jordan Smelt Run, Mr. Edward Wright of Elkhart, Ind., and also his five friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pléments and George Votruba of Chicago returned to their homes last week Wednesday after attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. M. Rebec.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham will spend the week end in Brooklyn, Michigan. Rev. Sidebotham preaches the sermon Sunday morning in connection with the Centennial celebration of the Presbyterian Church of that place.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons included Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Kelly of Elk Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennet of Traverse City, Lee Mars, and Mr. Jeff of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac.

Mrs. Joseph Clark entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday; covers were laid for eight. A beautiful birthday cake and flowers formed the centerpiece. A very enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

Capt. A. T. Patchett and sister Mrs. Brocksicker and son Alman, of Amherst, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollensworth of Lorain, Ohio, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur over the week end and attending the Smelt Jamboree festivities.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheppard were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sheppard and family, Kenneth Upper, Hiram Sheppard and Glen Van Valtensberg of Flint. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard celebrated their forty-eighth wedding anniversary with these additional guests present Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunsolus and daughter Marie, Miss Alice Gunsolus of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Boyne City.

Jean Stroebel of Detroit was week end guest of East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ayres of Detroit spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mrs. Abby of Petoskey is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russell-Meredith and family.

For best quality Garden Fertilizer, Seeds and Garden Tools call Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass are visiting relatives and friends in Bay City and Detroit.

Mrs. Ted Malpass and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and children left Thursday for a visit in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild and son of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson.

Mrs. Finch and son Sam have returned to West Liberty, Ind., after spending the winter months in East Jordan.

Lorena Brintnall who is attending M. S. C., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma of Traverse City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

John and Josephine Dolezel and Mike Feign of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gable and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt and family, who have spent the past several months in Warren, Ohio, have returned to their home in East Jordan.

Guests last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunett, Mrs. F. T. Nixon and C. Brunett of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaLonde of Detroit were guests of the latter's aunt, Miss Mary Green, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde, of Boyne City.

For sale cheap or trade, lumber, incubators, brooders, Furniture, farm machinery, stoves, sewing machines and a fine pair of young work mares. Easy Payments. C. J. Malpass, adv.

William and Howard Malpass of M. S. C., are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass. They were accompanied by a friend, William Kincode of Detroit, who spent the week end here.

Wylon Payne, accompanied by Erdene-Sales of Boyne City, left Thursday for Kalamazoo where they will resume their studies at W. S. T. C. Wylon has been guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foote. Enroute they will visit relatives in Grand Rapids.

Alfred C. Swift, age 72 years, a former resident of East Jordan, died suddenly of heart ailment, March 23, at his home in Mt. Morris, Michigan. Funeral was held at the Martin Funeral Home in Mt. Morris, last Saturday. Burial in the Mt. Morris cemetery. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. D. Vansteenburg of Flint, and a brother Jay Swift of Mt. Morris.

Ten hours of sleep are said to be necessary for boys and girls. Two a. m. to noon will be about right, they will say.

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

Follow Don and Leonora from Capri to Cape Town and back to stormy Maine in "Shining Palace" by Christine Whiting Farmer, our new serial.

Sixteen-year-old Betty Jaynes, sensational young opera star, is described in photographs by "Picture Parade," the popular all-pictorial feature.

Lemuel Parson's "Who's News This Week" reports the career of Glen L. Martin, pioneer American aviator and aircraft builder who originally hailed from Iowa.

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's Sunday school lesson for April 3, built around the subject, "Serving Other Races."

William Bruckart's "Washington Digest" predicts taxation relief through refusal of Congress to follow White House program.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech on England's foreign policy stirs Europe. Details and analysis in E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

Union Gospel Tabernacle A House of Prayer For All People H. Batterbee - Pastor 309, Main Street Services each Sunday as follows: 11 a. m. - Sunday School. 12 a. m. - Preaching service. 8 p. m. - Song service followed by preaching. A welcome extended to all.

Channing Smith and William Pryor of Flint are visiting East Jordan friends.

Cyril Dolezel was a Flint visitor first of the week returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson spent the week with her father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

Otto Bretz and a party of friends from Detroit were week end guests at the W. E. Malpass home.

Arthur Cronin, a student at M. S. C., is spending the spring vacation at his home near East Jordan.

Wanted - pasture with creek, gladiolus and dahlia bulbs, onion sets etc. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Julia Mayville, and other relatives.

Lois Rude, a student at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude this week.

To improve your lawns, gardens and shrubs use Ford Ammonium Sulphate Fertilizer. Northern Auto Co. adv. 13-3.

Hugh Gidley, who is attending Ferris Institute, is spending this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

The C. G. B. Club will hold a Bingo Party at the city building, Wednesday evening, April 6. Play all evening for 25 cents, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and son Jack of Coral were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

William Swoboda, Jr., is spending the spring vacation from his studies at M. S. C. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Miss Marjorie Smitten, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Courier and Miss Mildred Kjellander, spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

## Church News

**St. Joseph Church** East Jordan  
**St. John's Church** Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Sunday, April 3rd, 1938.  
8:30 a. m. - Settlement.  
10:30 a. m. - East Jordan.  
3:00 p. m. - Stations of the Cross.

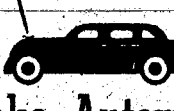
**Presbyterian Church** C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."  
10:30 a. m. - Morning Worship.  
Rev. D. W. Barclay of Cadillac, Regional CCC Chaplain, will preach.  
11:45 a. m. - Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m. - The young people are to meet at the church to go to Charlevoix for the union meeting with the Congregational young people.  
8:00 p. m. - Adult Bible Study.

**First M. E. Church** Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor  
11:00 a. m. - Church.  
12:00 a. m. - Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. - Epworth League.  
**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.

**Christ Evangelical Lutheran** (German Settlement) V. Felten - Pastor  
2:00 p. m. - Sunday School and Bible Study.  
2:30 p. m. - English Worship.  
Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.  
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.  
**Latter Day Saints Church** Leonard Dudley - Pastor  
10:00 a. m. - Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.  
8:00 p. m. - Evening Services.  
8:00 p. m., Wednesday - Prayer Meeting.  
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**The Baby's Resistance Against Disease**  
Healthy children are better able to resist catching diseases. By "catching diseases" we mean diseases that are caused by germs and are spread from



# LOANS

## to Make Automobile Wheels Turn Round

How would you like to buy your new car this Spring for cash? You would like it; so would your dealer.

Ask him - or ask us - to tell you about our home finance plan which gives you bank service and protection. No outside company will give you better terms than we can.

If you have a steady income and can spare enough to meet reasonable monthly payments, this plan will make it easier and cheaper for you to get a new car right now. We shall be glad to tell you all about it if you will come in.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

one person to another when the germs are passed around. Among the essential things for maintaining good health in the new-born child are cleanliness, sunshine, fresh air, good habits, correct food and protection from infection.

Some diseases caused by germs from which children often suffer are: common cold, whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever, mumps, pneumonia, diphtheria, smallpox and infantile paralysis. It is not true that every one must have some of these diseases. If the child gets through the first few years without them, he is less likely to have them later. If he does get them later they are less dangerous than they are in the first few years. Many of these diseases start with the common cold or discharging nose, sore eyes, cough or a sore throat. Therefore, it is a wise mother who keeps her baby away from people with colds.

The communicable diseases incidence among the infant age group, that is the babies from birth to one year of age, was low during 1937 in District Health Unit No. 3, comprising the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix and Osego. There were two who suffered from scarlet fever, four with whooping cough, three having measles and two with chickenpox. There was one infant death from scarlet fever. We had no cases of diphtheria or smallpox among this age group which indicates that mothers are heeding the wise saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Every child before he becomes one year of age should be protected against diphtheria, preferably at nine months, and also against smallpox, advisedly after ten days of life. Vaccine against whooping cough is still in the experimental stage to a certain extent although in some cases good results have been obtained.

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Walter Winchell - Ben Bernie  
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### LOVE AND HISSES

COMEDY - NOVELTY - CARTOON

WED. THUR. - FAMILY NITES - 2 for 25c

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With His Faithful Indian, Tonto, And Silver, His Horse.  
HEIGH-YO, SILVER! ON THE SCREEN!

## HEAR

# Rev. D. W. Barclay

OF CADILLAC

## C. C. C. Chaplain

AT THE

### Presbyterian Church

### Sunday Morning at 10:30



# 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. Don promises to buck up and take life more calmly. "Well, stick it out," he says. With the coming of spring, Don is full of unrest and wanderlust, and takes long walks at night. One evening a poor girl speaks to him, and in his pity for her, he gives her money. A car passes at that moment, flashes headlights and moves on. A terrific heat wave ushers in the summer, and Nora refuses to go to the country with her father.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I'm staying here, that's all," asserted Leonora. "Ned and his family will be only too glad to keep you company. It will save them money. That always appeals to Ned, you know, and Corinne will be spared the bother of opening her own big house, something she grumbles about for weeks beforehand. Or if this plan doesn't work out, Aunt Jean would stay with you. Perhaps you'd like that better anyway. Ned, Junior is getting to be a pest. That boy needs some good old-fashioned chores, if you ask me."

"What do you know about chores?" chuckled her father; then added, before the girl could answer: "You can't stay here, child."

"Why not? The house is always open."

"But you'd suffocate, Nora."

"And what about Don, with no place but a boarding house bedroom or a park bench to spend his evenings? He's enduring a lot for me, Daddy. If I can't hang around and drive him out into the country after his work's done, I'm a slacker."

Her father considered this in silence, pondering on the miracle of what love does to one. He had sometimes thought Nora a bit headless of other people, partly because most of her own desires had been gratified so easily, yet she was deliberately contemplating a summer in the city just to make life pleasanter for that young man. It was, he reflected, immensely surprising. He said: "Will Don let you do it?"

"He's not to be consulted. Of course he'll protest when he finds out, Dad; but you know how stubborn I can be!"

"I do," smiled James. "Ring for a cold drink, Nora. You look apoplectic. I can't say I like this plan of yours, my dear; but I suppose you'll honor us for the week-ends."

"Does that invitation include Don?"

"It does if I can get you no other way," her father confessed with honesty. "Don't you realize, daughter, that I'm likely to miss you?"

Nora was touched. She said, gently: "That's nice of you, Dad, especially when I'm driving you almost crazy. I'd kiss you if it weren't so blazing hot."

"Don't!" James protested. "Human contact a day like this would be unbearable."

Yet the truth was, he would have welcomed her kiss with pleasure because he felt that they were friends again. The knowledge comforted him greatly. Despite the heat and Nora's decision about the summer, James felt more light-hearted than he had for weeks. Even some guarded questions put by Ned that night, questions as to where Don Mason spent the evenings he didn't spend with Nora, failed to disturb him.

"You'll have trouble pinning any damaging conduct on that young man, Ned. He's not our sort, of course; but there's nothing wrong with his morals. I'm sure of that."

"What makes you so sure, Father?"

"Partly things he's told me himself—things about his life, you know; and partly from observation. Did you spend every evening with Corinne the year you were engaged, Ned?"

"No, but—"

"Look here," broke in the older man, "have you heard something about Don—something unsavory?"

Ned admitted he hadn't; and, deciding there would be no virtue in worrying his father, dropped the subject, to James' evident relief. In fact, James Lambert went to bed in an uncommonly agreeable frame of mind. Things seemed to be working out all right. The knowledge that Don had dined not once, but

several times with a world-famous Arctic explorer, had made an impression; and several people had spoken warmly about the fellow. Folks liked him, apparently. And he was doing well enough in the office, considering that the work was new to him—that he'd had no training. No doubt Don would see, after a while, that a man with a family must settle down. Yes, James went to bed in a peaceful frame of mind.

Not so Nora. To save Don the trip across town by trolley she had driven out and picked him up at his boarding place. He was waiting for her on the steps in white trousers and blue coat—the correct picture of a handsome young man appropriately attired for a hot evening; but one glance told the astute Nora that something was wrong. She said, returning his somewhat patient smile of greeting: "Hop in, Don; but slip your coat off first. No reason for being more uncomfortable than necessary."

"Oh, may I?"

At his tone, Nora threw a covert glance in Don's direction. On edge, she decided; and answered tactfully: "Of course you may. Toss it in back. You can take off your necktie too, for all of me."

His face softened. Save for that one wan smile it had been grim before.

"You're a good scout, Nora. I'll take advantage of that offer after it gets dark."

The girl smiled as they started, a smile of understanding blent with amusement.

"You were so formally correct! Oh, may I?" Did you by any

chance mistake me for Emily Post, dear?"

Don really smiled.

"I'm afraid I don't know what the lady looks like. My formality was the result of an ugly disposition, I suppose. You looked so cool and comfortable and sleeveless, darling, it made me resentful. I've been so damnably hot all day. Will you forgive me?"

One soft hand left the wheel, touching his a moment. Then she said briskly:

"Remove that tie and unfasten your collar too, Don. Now slump down comfortably and forget your manners. Who cares for appearances after a day like this? Once we get far enough from these hot pavements you'll revive. Don't try to talk if your head has gone on strike. Just rest. I'm sorry, dear."

Don obeyed, grateful for silence, the healing cool of evening, and Nora's nearness. The city was left behind after a while. The silence deepened. Dusk drifted into dark while somewhere high, high above them a star was born—another—and still more until at last myriads of tiny lights spangled the sky. Don thought: "If I could get the feeling that I'm only a part of this immensity—that my own small troubles don't really matter. . . . Or if my head would stop this confounded throbbing. . . ." He said, after more miles had slipped away, speaking so suddenly that the girl started: "Nora, what makes me different from other people?"

She stopped the car, and turning, faced him in the starlight.

"Are the rest of us all cut from the same pattern, Don?"

"Not you," he answered. "God never made your double; yet even you can accept a way of living that suffocates me. Tell me the truth. Am I a sort of savage?"

She answered soberly: "You're just yourself, darling. I don't want you different. Oh, Don, don't fret about it any more! Do you imagine there aren't others who possess the craving to break away—escape—do something that no one else has done before? How far would science advance without your kind, my dear? If you'd take things more calmly—



"Look here, have you heard something about Don?"

not let yourself get tense—relax a little. . . ."

Quick anger sprang into his blue eyes.

"Relax! Can a man relax when ten thousand imps are pounding on his brain? If I could sleep for a week—Look here," he broke off, contrite all of a sudden, "I've no business talking to you like this. I'm ashamed of myself. Sometimes I think that's half the trouble these days—being ashamed. I used to believe that I amounted to something, Nora; but now I feel so inefficient. Perhaps I can't judge things in their true proportion, for even a trifling error in my work appears a crime! I actually wonder if my morale is slipping. I can't help seeing myself as I look to your brother, Nora, and—and that hurts. A fellow can't go on scorning himself like that and get anywhere, can he?"

She answered, her low voice very gentle: "I think you exaggerate your failures, Don. Only today Father told me that you were doing well. He's not discouraged with your progress, dear; but Ned makes you nervous. And why shouldn't he? I've felt his scorn, too, Don. I know how it hurts. For a long time I've suspected that he despises me a little because of my birth. Ned's so conventional. He can't help feeling a bit uncomfortable, I suppose, that anybody born as I was should be his sister."

There was a silence before Don said grimly: "If I believed that, Nora, I—I think I'd kill him with my bare hands!"

"Thanks, dear; but that wouldn't help matters," Nora spoke lightly, and the tension of the moment broke, as she wished it to. "Besides, Ned has his own good points, you know. He's devoted to Dad, unselfishly devoted. I am sure; and his morals are—impeccable! There are even moments when he's lovable—when I could love him myself, if he'd let me. But you mustn't look for understanding in a man of Ned's type, darling. It may not be his fault that he sees only one side of life. He was probably born that way, and nothing has happened since to change him. Gee! isn't that breeze delicious? Perhaps tomorrow will be more bearable. I'm going to take you home this minute, Don. You need sleep more than conversation. How's the head now?"

"Better, beloved, thanks to your ministrations."

This was a lie told cheerfully in her behalf; but Nora, her eyes on a spasmodically twitching eyebrow, was not deceived.

## CHAPTER V

Despite a refreshing coolness in the air as they rode toward home, the mercury soared next day. Promising though the breeze had seemed, it came to a discouraged end before Don got to sleep, and after a few short hours of restless slumber he awakened to a sense of suffocation. The only window of his small room faced east, and already the sun, streaming across his bed, felt scorching.

The day before on seeing a woman walking the hot pavement with a "summer fur" thrown over her shoulders, Don had judged her "an imbecile." Now, with a glance at his own dark suit hanging neatly across a chair, he called himself something even stronger, and rising, delved into his trunk in search of some long-packed linen trousers, the work of a native tailor in Jamaica. The fact that they needed pressing was immaterial. At least, they would be more bearable than serge. A glance into the hall showed

him that miracle of boarding houses: an empty bathroom; and after indulging in a shower and donning the minimum of garments, he left the house, unable to contemplate the inevitable dish of sloppy oatmeal that awaited him in the dining room below.

A roll and glass of milk at the nearest restaurant made life look brighter for a moment; and out of sympathy for the waitress (wilted, even at this early hour) Don's tip was twice the cost of his simple meal. Her surprised question: "Isn't this a mistake, Mister?" brought a glimpse of the engaging grin that had been absent from his countenance for many days.

"It's a feeble attempt to counteract the weather," he responded, rising. "Blow it in on ice cream sodas if you survive," and the girl's spontaneous smile of amazed gratitude stayed with him a while, the one bright spot in the hectic subway jam.

So the day began, a day that was to be of vast importance to Don, to Nora, and to her father also. By ten o'clock the sidewalks swarmed with shirt-sleeved figures. By noon the ambulance gong was sounding with alarming frequency. When one of the stenographers collapsed and was sent home in a taxicab, Don envied the girl. He found it well nigh impossible to get down to work—to concentrate. Yet there was an error somewhere, which, he thought nervously, must be located before Ned Lambert happened in. And to make things worse his head had begun its infernal hammering. Perhaps when the others were out at lunch and things were quieter, it would clear up.

They were gone at last. The noisy typewriters were silent; and save for the rumble of traffic far below, the room was still. Don stood at a window in an effort to fill his lungs with better air; but it was too hot to be refreshing, and back at his desk again discouragement engulfed him, thick and impenetrable as a London fog.

Four months more! He could never stick it—even for Nora. He was no good—absolutely. That wise old man had certainly shown him up. Nora once said that she wasn't worth all that these months had cost him. Well, he mused bitterly, was she? Was anything worth this terrible inertia? Was anything worth taking the joy from life?

—Joy?—Don started, raised his head as if awakened rudely from a bad dream. He was a fog—a damn fool not to see things clearer. What joy would he find anywhere—without Nora? What sacrifice was too great for her? He had been right last evening when he said that his morale was slipping. Why else should he have such thoughts? He must buck up.

It came to him then with a sense of healing, that the opinions of others didn't matter, if Nora—loyal stood. And she did—bless her loyal heart! His girl knew that he wasn't a weakling. She didn't scorn him because his nerves were jumpy and he couldn't sleep. She realized the truth, if no one else did: that nothing in life had fitted him for a job of this sort, and that when the damnable year was over and he got away from everything. . . .

Don turned, nerves quivering again; and with a gesture meant to appear casual, covered his open ledger with the morning paper. Ned Lambert, apparently cool, obviously untruffed, stood on the threshold. Something about his smug, immaculate appearance maddened Don, though the older man said pleasantly enough: "Have you been to lunch?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Science Hunts Yardstick for Energy Displayed by Both Man and Animals

"The first known clinical museum in the world for the study of comparative glandular effects on body energy has been established in Cleveland.

A year's research by three expeditions, two within the United States and the third to Africa, led by Cleveland's Dr. George W. Crile, renowned brain surgeon and gland specialist, are the basis for its foundation.

The exhibit, containing thirty-eight specimens, is composed of everything from a guinea hen to an elephant. Each is mounted and accompanied by life-size models, taken from actual organs, of its thyroid gland, adrenal glands, brain and heart.

Dr. Crile believes the research will result in a definite step toward mathematical measurement of the relationship between gland size and animal energy.

Of most interest to the surgeon is the fact that man is the only animal in whom the thyroid gland is pre-vaillingly larger than the adrenal.

Dr. Crile disclosed that he has discovered a specific relationship existing between the size of energy-producing glands and the speed with

which the chemical process controlling activity in animals takes place. "Animals that are alert or travel great distances, such as the deer or ostrich, have relatively large thyroid glands," Dr. Crile observed, "while animals which depend on outbursts of speed or of great activity, such as rodents and lions, have large adrenal glands."

Almost every known species of African wild life is represented in the exhibit. Among these is a complete specimen of an African lion.

Many Varieties of Honey

How's your taste for honey? Are you one of those fortunate people who has really studied honey, and can identify the many varieties of this sweet by taste? The true honey-lover begins to recognize types as soon as he sees it. By its taste he can tell what part of the world it came from; and from which flowers the bees drew the nectar. Red and white clover honey, orange and raspberry-blossom-flavored honey, Grecian hymenthus, Australian and New Zealand honey butter, peanut butter honey—these are some of the epicure's favorite varieties.

## Very Smart New Fashions



A HOUSE dress with long slender lines, a dress and apron for little girls, and a popular bolero frock for slim young figures! You will certainly want one of these, and more likely will want all three. With each pattern, you receive a complete and detailed sew chart specially planned to help beginners, so that the making will be easy, and save your money besides.

Popular Bolero Frock.

Make it up of silk crepe or a pretty print, and see how expensive, how flattering, it looks! The short bolero and wide shoulders make the slim lines of the frock even more graceful. Notice how cleverly the dress is shirred into the front panel at the waistline. This is one of the prettiest afternoon dresses you could choose for this spring.

Dress and Apron for Tots.

Your little girl will be so proud of having this heart-shaped apron to put on over her best dress when she plays house! And the puff-sleeved, square-necked dress is adorable. You can make the two of them in no time. For the dress, choose dimity or organdy for dress-up; gingham or percale for every day. Dimity or lawn for the apron.

House Dress for Large Figures.

This is such a becoming, comfortable, good-looking dress to work in, round the house. The lines are so straight and unhampering, and pleats in the short sleeves give plenty of room for stretching and reaching. It takes inches off the figure, too. Make it up in seersucker, gingham, linen or percale printed in small designs.

The Patterns.

1478 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

1468 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the dress, with 6 yards of narrow ribbon to trim and 1 yard wider ribbon for the belt. Size 4 requires 3/4 yard of 35-inch material for the apron, and 2 1/2 yards of ruffling.

1476 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35-inch material without nap.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It con-

tains 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.

## TIPS to Gardeners

Young Garden Care

THE value of a garden plant, vegetable or flower, depends greatly upon the start it gets; so give the seedlings ample care.

Begin cultivation as soon as rows are visible, if the soil is not wet. Work close to the small plants, cultivating shallower as they grow to avoid injury to root growth.

Cultivate at least once a week. Watering should not be necessary the first week or ten days after seeds have sprouted. Later, young plants may be watered one of two ways:—Mark a shallow trench about four inches from the row and run it full of water. Or, using a fine spray, apply water from directly above plants. Watering is most effective when it closely follows cultivation.

Small plants should be thinned, as directed on packets, to allow proper development. Certain vegetables may be used as thinned. For instance, onions thinned may be used as green onions, and lettuce may be picked for immediate use, leaving smaller leaves to develop.

## Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

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



Uncle Phil Says:

That's Conservatism

Age cannot always make you wise, but it can make you cautious.

Treat women like women, not pals. They like it better and it is more gentlemanly.

If every event is a sequence, there can be no such thing as an accident.

Inventors Deserve Credit

Civilization advances as if on stepping stones, stepping from one inventive brain to another.

It is a happy land where the people can find something to celebrate every few weeks.

In the old days whole families traveled together in a covered wagon; and did not make such a to-do about it as those who now go in trailers.

The Slaughter Goes On

Always the same ends are accomplished though by different methods. Indians and wild animals killed the pioneers. Now 40,000 a year perish by automobiles.

If you talked to your enemy instead of about him, you might grow to tolerate him—even see his good points.

Untrusting

He that will believe only what he can fully comprehend, must have a very long head or a very short creed.—Colton.

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

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I've convictions that life is all joy No trouble that comes ever shakes them For it isn't the troubles that count—that one takes them.



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### OPPORTUNITY

Men past forty who prefer work to relief or charity, write today to V. T. Trues, Redwoods Hotel, Grants Pass, Oregon.

**WHY BE UNEMPLOYED?** We need men and women in every community to list real estate. Good pay. AMERICAN REALTY ASSN., BOX 291, DENVER, COLORADO.

### A Seamless Knit on Round Needle

All eyes on this knitted two-piecer! So summery, in white or pastels, it's done mainly in stockinette stitch, with a lace stitch defining its "sunburst" yoke. Use a round needle and there'll be nary



Pattern 5601.

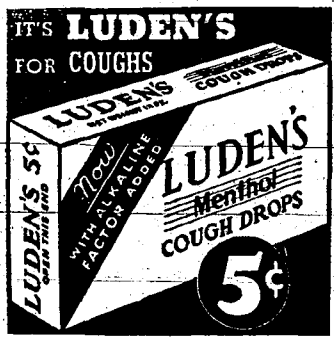
a seam to sew or show. You'll love it in either nubby cotton yarn, a combination of wool and rayon, or in Sutherland floss. And of course you'll want to wear it both with and without its matching skirt! In pattern 5601 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

### Knowledge Is Your Own

It is one thing to remember, another to know. Remembering is merely safeguarding something entrusted to the memory; knowing means making everything your own.—Seneca.



WNU—O 13—38

## GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

### EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

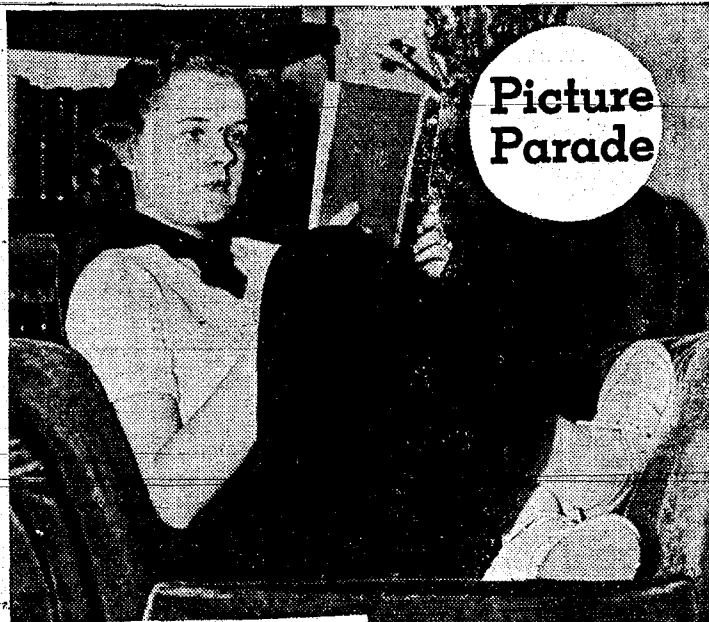
—Saves You Money You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Denton's Tablets (retail price \$1) plus the original Milk of Magnesia Tablets, plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees)... all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

## DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402 - 23rd St. Long Island City, N.Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or check) for which send me your special introductory combination.

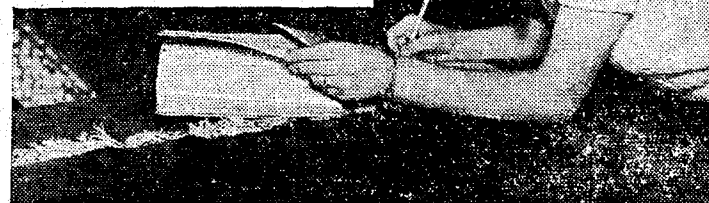
Name.....  
Street Address.....  
City..... State.....

## Hollywood's Singing Starlet



### Picture Parade

On December 6, 1936, a fourteen-year-old youngster sang Mimi in "La Boheme" opposite the great Martinelli at Chicago's Civic Opera House. On December 7 all America acclaimed young Betty Jaynes as a singing sensation. Betty Jaynes is now in Hollywood where M-G-M executives predict big things after the release of her first picture. Betty is taking the role of Kathie in a screen version of "The Student Prince."



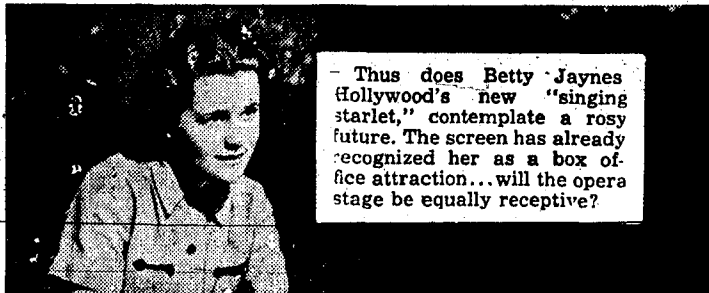
Now sixteen, Betty lives like any other youngster off-stage, putting her feet on the family overstuffed chairs and doing her homework on the parlor rug. Her father died shortly before the "La Boheme" debut; now her mother, two sisters and a brother live with her in Hollywood.



The mailman who calls at her Beverly Hills English cottage likes Betty Jaynes' blonde hair and blue eyes. Southern California sunshine is tanning the complexion which has known a lifetime of Chicago atmosphere. But this young lady will not be turned away from her rightful place on the screen and opera stage by Hollywood's glamour.



The cameraman who visits Betty's home on Thursday night (maid's night off) will probably find this versatile youngster scrambling eggs for dinner. Next day he'll find her working in the family garden, a treat for the city youngster. More than one publicity wise opera official feels that Betty Jaynes' success may open new American vistas for this art.



Thus does Betty Jaynes Hollywood's new "singing starlet," contemplate a rosy future. The screen has already recognized her as a box office attraction... will the opera stage be equally receptive?

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for April 3

#### SERVING OTHER RACES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:24-37. GOLDEN TEXT—God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Lord of All. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord of All. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Showing Good Will to Other Races. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practicing Christian Brotherhood, Toward All Races.

"God is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10:34). He who by reason of His infinite knowledge might well draw lines of distinction between them is loving and gracious toward all, not willing that any should perish, extending his mercy to men of all conditions and all races. But men, whose knowledge is so limited that they cannot even rightly judge the thoughts of their own hearts; are quick to discriminate against their fellow man because he is of a different race, color, or social position.

A leader in the Southern Baptist church recently pointed out that the number of heathen in the world has increased about two and a half times as rapidly as the number of Christians, which means that at the rate of progress of missions during the last generation the world has become more heathen at the rate of six million a year, and now we are retarding the process still further. Because of financial depression we are recalling missionaries. When the world is ablaze with sin and God-denying political theories we withhold the gospel it needs. It has well been said that such strategy is like closing the hospital because an epidemic is in progress.

Jesus had gone into Syrophenicia and the region of Decapolis (look them up on the map) to rest. But the need of the Gentile people (to whom He was not at that time called to minister) impelled Him to help them also. Note how they were stimulated to believe, how their faith was tried, but triumphant.

#### I. Faith Encouraged.

The Greek woman and the man of Decapolis were led to believe, in Christ in two different ways.

1. By hearing about Jesus. The woman "heard of him" (v. 25). Paul says, "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17). Are we diligent in season and out of season, telling the story of Jesus and His love? If so, men and women of our acquaintance will hear of Him and be ready to call on Him in the day of their trouble.

2. By a personal meeting with Jesus. The man was deaf; he could not hear about Jesus, but he could see Him. To him the Lord came in person, and by the sign language, related in verse 33, He stirred his heart to believe.

#### II. Faith Tested.

1. By obstacles. The woman met what seemed to be a sharp rebuke (v. 27), although it was no doubt much tempered by the tender voice of Jesus, and by the fact that He did not use the word "dogs" as the Jews did in speaking of the Gentiles. He spoke kindly, and He talked of the "little dogs" which were the pets of the household. But her faith was greatly tried, just as ours often is, not that it should fail, but that its strength might be demonstrated.

2. By natural handicaps. Jesus put no impediment in the way of the man, for he was already hindered by nature. How often do we not feel that in our very personalities and bodies are those things which hinder our full apprehension of the grace of God. Shall we then give up in discouragement? No. The man believed right through the barrier of unhearing ears and a speechless tongue. We can do likewise by the grace of God.

#### III. Faith Rewarded.

1. By deliverance from the devil. The woman's daughter was set free because of her faith. Men and women around us need to be delivered from the devil. Perhaps you who read these lines are in need of such deliverance. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house" (Acts 16:31).

2. By deliverance from personal limitations. The man's "ears were opened... and he spake plain" (v. 35). What is the unfortunate trait of personality, the handicap of body or mind that holds you back from accepting Christ as Saviour, or, having done so, from the full and free development of your spiritual life? Faith in Christ cuts right through the hindering inability. He said to Paul, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

#### Temper

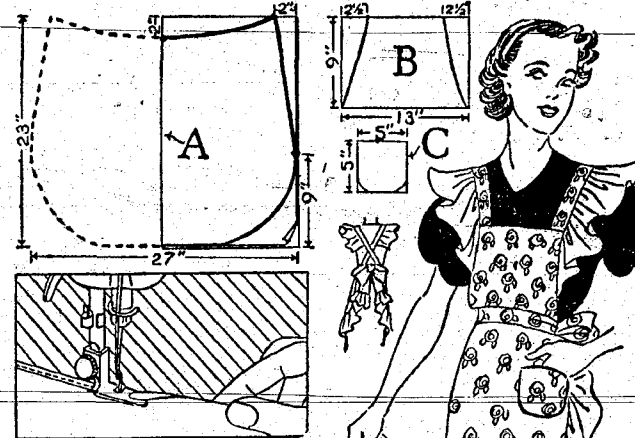
We are told, "Let not the sun go down on your wrath," but I would add, never act or write till it has done so. This rule has saved me from many an act of folly. It is wonderful what a different view we take of the same event four-and-twenty hours after it has happened.

#### Forgive Your Enemies

And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



THIS pink and white chintz apron with pink gingham frills should inspire anyone to make long strides towards the kitchen. It is easy to cut. The material required is 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch-wide chintz or cotton print and one yard of plain material.

For the skirt of the apron, cut a piece of paper or cloth 27 inches wide and 23 inches deep. Fold this lengthwise through the center, as at A, then measure down from the top of the fold and in from the corners the distances indicated in the diagram and mark the dots. Using the dots as a guide, mark the outline of the apron skirt as you see it in the diagram. The dimensions for shaping the bib are given in the diagram at B. The pocket is a 5-inch square with lower corners rounded as shown here at C. The



apron ties are cut 6 inches wide and 36 inches long. The strip for the belt should be cut 2 1/2 inches wide and a facing strip the same width should be cut for it. The shoulder straps are cut 4 inches wide and then creased lengthwise through the center.

The strips of the plain material for the ruffles are cut 6 inches wide. The ruffle material before it is gathered should be 2 1/2 times the length of the space it is to fill after gathering. Use the machine hemmer foot shown here at the lower left for hemming the ruffles and the machine ruffler for gathering them.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book—Gifts and Embroidery number—is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches are illustrated; also table settings; crochet; embroidery designing; fabric repairing; novelty gifts and dress accessories. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions. Available to readers who will send name and address and enclose 25 cents (coin preferred). Just address Mrs. Spears, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago.

## Strange Facts

### Curtain of Fire Stops Radio

A CURTAIN of fire is one of nature's great electrical mysteries. In northern latitudes at certain times beams and flashes of dazzling brilliance play across the sky. Sometimes it is like giant searchlights from beyond the rim of the world. The discharge of light is 50 to 100 miles above the earth. With it comes a noise, a low crackling sound like the rustle of silk, believed to be made by the aurora borealis.

On January 25, 1933, the people of London came running from their houses believing that the whole city was afire. All over Europe fire engines rushed to put out non-existent fires. Even Windsor castle was thought to be burning to the ground as the fire department raced to the scene. On that night from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. the most brilliant display of aurora borealis in 50 years was seen over a wide area of northern Europe, extending even to Italy and Portugal. Between New York and Europe short-wave radio went dead.

The cause of nature's most beautiful, mysterious and at times most terrifying phenomenon is unknown. Scientists believe the rays are due to discharges of electricity in the upper atmosphere, and are in some unknown way related to sun spots. Sun spots are dark spots on the face of the sun, seen only through a telescope. They look like cavities and from the rim of these cavities rise whirling flames. Some scientists believe the sun spots are giant fiery whirlpools that move across the face of the sun. They seem to cause magnetic storms which in turn disrupt radio communication and also, some scientists believe, affect the weather on the earth.

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## MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

### Following Intellect

The hand that follows intellect can achieve.—Michelangelo.

## Constipated?



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

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## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

### DIZZY DRAMAS By Joe Bowers

Now Playing—"AW-WK"



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

**ARTHUR MARCUS RUDE**

The main character in the senior play this year is to be played by "Art." last year, he played the part of "Alaric" in the class play "My Heart," and, in the eighth grade was in the combined play and musical show sponsored by his class.

Art, who was born on a farm near East Jordan on April 24, 1920, hasn't let his "dramatic" life keep him from entering into other activities. He has played the bass horn in the band for four years and in the orchestra one year; and can claim former membership in the Etiquette Club. He belonged to the Latin Club, of which he was president; and the debating team. (He was a member of the debating team that two years ago reached state quarter finals in debating held at Gladstone). He was on the reserve basketball team in his freshman year.

Art was president of his class when a junior and secretary-treasurer when a sophomore.

His favorite sports are skiing (he won second place in the regional meet at Petoskey last winter,) skating, and basketball; and his hobbies are speaking and driving a model "T".

Art hasn't made definite plans for next year, but thinks he will take chemical engineering at Houghton College of Mining and Technology.

**MARIETTA PAULINE QUICK**

The home where Marietta first glimpsed the world might well be called "Hill Top House" as it is situated near East Jordan on a wooded hill from where the view is particularly pleasing especially in September when the leaves are in a multitude of color. September 17 is Marietta's birthdate year 1919, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Quick.

Marietta enjoys a celebration with the good time it brings, perhaps this is the reason she arrived at the time the County Fair was in full swing. Rather small in stature with merry blue eyes and dark hair Marietta is

a pleasing young lady. She packs a smile as broad and genial as her favorite movie star, Gene Autry. Marietta has the distinction of having the best trained "bangs" in the East Jordan High School. Lulu Belle and Scotty are her favorite radio performers, from these she gleams many bits of philosophy which she finds useful.

Marietta attended school on the West side until entering the sixth grade in the present school system. Home Economics and biology are her favorite subjects.

When interviewed as to hobbies she gives the following, "My favorite hobbies are reading, sewing, hiking, and joy riding."

Marietta says her plans for the future are unsettled as yet. We wish you success, Marietta. May you find the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow.

**JESSIE MCDONALD**

Jessie Marian McDonald, who was named 1937 national canning champion of Charlevoix county, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald. She was born September 13, 1920 in Fremont, Michigan. She lived there for four years, then she moved on a farm in East Jordan and has resided there ever since.

Jessie has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and is five foot three and one half inches tall, and weighs one hundred pounds.

She has been a member of the 4 H Canning Club for four years and it was through this club that she was named canning champion. She has

**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 2257 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 Aldermen." W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

**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 notices 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 8 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election. Dated March 9th, A. D. 1938. W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

been a member of the Home Economics Club two years. She has also belonged to the Girl's Glee Club four years and has played a trumpet in the band for two years.

Jessie has received three honor pins and will compete for highest honors in the senior class.

Jessie says her favorite movie actress is Jeanette MacDonald. Her favorite hobby is sewing and she enjoys reading. Her favorite sport is hiking. She thinks her favorite radio program is "One Man's Family."

She would like to attend Taylor University in Indiana after graduation and train to be a teacher.

**BUD PORTER**

That tall, lanky, brown eyes, black curly haired fellow that always is in the swing of things is Howard Park Porter, Junior, more commonly known as "Bud." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter of East Jordan. Bud is one of the youngest members of the senior class and was born at East Jordan July 10, 1921.

Bud has a wide variety of interests, the most outstanding of which is music. He plays drums, marimba, saxophone, and the sweet potatoe. He was drum major for two years. Bud spent the summers of 1934-35 at Inverlochen where he studied the drums and marimba. He has been a member of the High School band for four years and the orchestra for three years.

Besides his music activities, Bud is president of the senior class, and was captain of the football team. He has also been out for track for two years. He served on several decorative committees during his junior year. He is a charter member of the Pep

**"ARC OF FIRE", A**

**NEW SERIAL STORY**

Opening chapters of a stirring story of the year 1930 — illustrated with a fascinating symbolical painting, reproduced in full color, will be found in The American Weekly, great weekly magazine with the April 3 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. The new novel is by John Hawkins, a young author who is rapidly gaining a place as one of America's leading writers. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

**NOTICE OF ELIMINATION OF STATUTORY DOUBLE LIABILITY WITH RESPECT TO COMMON STOCK OF THE STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN.**

(Public Act No. 341; Acts 1937; Senate Enrolled Act No. 67, Senate Bill No. 2.)

Sec. 59. Liability of Shareholders. The shareholders of every bank shall be individually liable, equally and ratably, and not one for another, to satisfy the obligations of said bank to the amount of their stock at the par value thereof, in addition to the said stock; but persons holding stock as executors, administrators, guardians, or trustees, and persons holding stock as collateral security, shall not be personally liable as shareholders, but the assets and funds in their hands constituting the trust shall be liable to the same extent as the testator, intestate, ward, or person interested in such trust fund would be if living or competent to act; and the person pledging such stock shall be deemed the shareholder and liable under this section. Such liability may be enforced in a suit at law or in equity by any such bank, in process of liquidation or by any receiver or other officer succeeding to the legal rights of said bank: Provided, That the additional liability imposed upon shareholders under the provisions of this section in any bank organized and existing under or governed by the provisions of this act shall not apply with respect to shares of stock issued by any such bank after July twenty-one, nineteen hundred and thirty-three: Provided further, That the additional liability imposed upon shareholders in any bank organized and existing under or governed by the provisions of this act shall cease on the effective date of this act, but only as hereinafter provided with respect to all shares issued prior to July twenty-one, nineteen hundred and thirty-three, by any bank which shall have been transacting the business of banking on June four, nineteen hundred and thirty-five. Such liability shall be deemed to have ceased as of June four, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, as to all deposits made in and as to all who became creditors of such bank on or after June four, nineteen hundred and thirty-five. As respects any one who became a depositor or creditor of such a bank prior to June four, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, such liability shall cease at such time as to any such depositor or creditor who expressly or impliedly consents thereto, and in any event shall cease on July one, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, as respects such depositor or creditor, unless such depositor or creditor files with the bank 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 and 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 and 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 and thirty-seven. If the bank fails to give such notice and publication as and when provided, the termination of such additional liability may thereafter 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

Club, and has belonged to the Etiquette Club and the News Staff.

Bud plans to enter University of Michigan next fall to study medicine. He's getting that professional air already, for he's playing the part of Dr. Gray in the senior play. Science is his favorite subject although his "favorite" hobby, at present, is putting in six back book reports before April 18, the deadline.

**SPRING IS HERE**

Spring is here! The signs of spring are numerous and can be found everywhere. The robins have come back to wake you in the morning and to decorate the trees with their nests. The students are restless, their grades are really dropping, and they are beginning to take mid-week vacations and make up time after school. This saying "In the spring a young man's fancy" has something to it if the couples gathered in the halls and front entrances at noon can be accepted as proof. Kites dot the sky of an evening and roller skating parties go noisily down the streets. Most students try to stay after school to keep from having to help with the house cleaning, yard raking, sidewalk scrubbing, and rubbish burning. At night men wend their way toward the river with smelt nets over their shoulders.

This lovely picture is not the picture visualized by the seniors, however, to them spring is only more school books, lessons, notebooks, essays, term papers, and back book reports which are long overdue. Spring means nothing to them but only ten more weeks of school and they had better get busy if they want to graduate.

**FORENSICS**

East Jordan will be host this year to visiting contestants in the forensic contest, Miss Mary Elizabeth Finch, chairman of the Subdistrict of District C of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, has announced. The contest will be held at the high school auditorium April 5, starting at 7:30 P. M.

It is expected that five declamations and three orations will be given.

Robert Brown is to be East Jordan's declamation entry and will give "The Eleventh Commandment" by M. G. Robison; Frances Meggison of Charlevoix has chosen "Washington's Birthday" by G. E. Vincent as her declamation, and "The Thoroughbred" by V. H. Stone will be given by Jean Campbell of Gaylord. Petoskey's contestant will give "The Constitution" and "The Vision of War and Peace" is to be given by Bellaire's entry.

The orations will be given by Mary Lou Crocklin of Charlevoix, who has titled her's "Friendship," Keith Smith of Gaylord who has "Our For-

sign Policy and National Defence" as his; and "Our Slums" by a contestant from Petoskey.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

**TEACHERS HOLD PARTIES**

The teachers and their husbands and wives, not to be outdone by any peppy students, have started a series of parties.

The first of this series was a costume supper at Al Ward's. No silks and satins, but overalls and calico was the order of the day. It was planned by Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Carson, Miss Clark, and Abe Cohn.

A second party was held at the school building Wednesday, March 23. Under the directions of Miss Finch, Mrs. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest, and Mr. and Mrs. Eggert, a potluck supper was served. After the supper all went to the theatre.

The committee for a third party, already partially planned, is Miss Kjellander, Mr. Heafield, Mr. Jankoviak and Miss King.

**GRADE NEWS**

1st - 2nd grade — Morrison — Bartlett.

Spring is here again by the signs around these rooms. Posters of tulips brightened Mrs. Bartlett's room. In Miss Morrison's room pictures of "obris pussy willow, rabbits, and every sign of spring decorate the walls.

2nd grade — Muck. This grade also made very pretty posters of tulips for their spring work.

In this room there is a reading circle chart. When a student reads a book his name is put on a chart to signify the book read.

3rd grade — Niemi

A reading chart is in progress in this grade also. Here a student receives different colored stars for the number of books he has read from the credited list. Quite a few names are already on it.

Health and cleanliness seems to be a great study for these third graders. Many interesting pictures of ways to cleanliness are on the walls. A comb chart with the pupil's name and a packet for his own comb is a practical project here. To aid in this "practical application" health rules, a mirror belonging to the students, hangs above the chart. Evidently they are putting in practice what they are learning.

5th - 6th grade — Benson

On St. Patrick's Day the students did something very interesting. A peg carving contest was put on. The pegs were carved out of potatoes. They were judged by Willard Howe and Benny Clark. The first prize was won by Gale Murphy; the second prize by Kenneth Bartholomew; and the third by Jeanette Bricker.

5th - 6th grade — DeForest

The study of health seems to be an interesting and useful subject. In the health class they made tourniquets and practiced artificial respiration. They have many health posters about the room, and have memorized the poem "A Little Song of Life."

For a treat last week all the grades had oranges to eat. In all many dozens were consumed.

6th grade — Clark

The sixth grade is making a study of the wild animal life in Michigan. They have many pictures of birds and animals. From this study they will all write stories on wild animal life.

**SEVENTH GRADE NEWSPAPER**

The second issue of the seventh grade newspaper "Red and Black," was put out recently. This issue is much like the first, although the staff of reporters is somewhat changed. Instead of being published every month as originally planned, it is published every two weeks. Any student may write articles.

Among the articles in the last issue were Ski Frolic, Guess Who, Class Prophecy, sports, and joke.

Seventy-five copies are printed, each seventh grader receives one and the extra ones are sent to different states from whom they receive newspapers.

**CONFERENCES**

Mrs. Hutzel from the state department of health will be at the high school April 4 in the morning. She will speak to the students in a group and then she will speak to the boys and girls separately. Mrs. Hutzel spoke to the students a year ago.

**SPORTS**

Basketball —

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 the seniors and sophomores tangled for the dispute over who was high school basketball champion. But at the end of the game there was no such dispute because the sophomores had swamped the seniors 25 to 12. Crowell stood out in the winners offensive attack, while Bennett shone for the losers.

Tennis —

Spring must be here, for the tennis players are going strong already, the two players for the high school tennis team are to be picked from the following:—

1. Saxton, who was on it last year.

2. Simmons, who has been doing fine.

3. Bartlett and Bulow, who are coming up.

Ping Pong —

The Class B ping pong tournament is slowly under way. There is still room for many more to sign up before play starts.

**DON'T ASK**  
 It Isn't Necessary  
 The Label Tells The Whole Story

It isn't necessary to write or call the office to ask when your subscription expires. The address label on your paper tells you every week.

In addition to your name and address on the label you will find the day, month, and year that your subscription expires. For example, if an address label reads "John Jones 8 Apr. '37" it means that the expiration date of the subscription was April 8, 1937.

If your subscription expires today, renew at once. Don't wait until you "happen" to drop in at the office — it may be too late. Enclose a check or money order in an envelope, address it to the newspaper and drop it in the mail. And do it TODAY!

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