

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Basketball Season Under Way

ALUMNI TROUNCE STUDENTS. MANCY HERE NEXT FRIDAY

The 1938-39 basketball season got under way here officially last Friday evening, as Coach Abe Cohn's veteran high school aggregation, bowed before a high powered Alumni quintet 36 to 25.

The starting lineup of the Crimson Wave was as follows: R. Saxton and L. Cihak, forwards; Isaman, center; G. Gee and Antoine, guards. Saxton, Isaman, and Antoine are beginning their third season as letter winners; Gee and Cihak, their second. M. Cihak, and G. Saxton, forwards; H. Sommerville, center; LaPeer and Hegerberg, guards, took the court for the graduated Red and Black.

LaPeer started the scoring early to put the Alumni in the lead only once to be overcome. The Alumni had the upper hand throughout the first period leading 12 to 6 as the second quarter got under motion. An entire new quintet replaced the starting Alumni five as the second period began. Here the Cohnmen hit their stride to overcome the Alumni lead as the intermission approached, only to fall behind again as Walton tossed one in as the second period closed. The score at the half time: Alumni 15 and Crimson 14.

The third period proved too much for the game Red and Black as the older, more experienced Alumni begin to pull away with a fast breaking attack, to take a comfortable 28 to 19 lead at the three-quarter mark. Substitutes were frequent for the graduates in the final period, as the Crimson managed to again hold their own.

"Tich" Saxton, picked up 5 field goals, and three free throws to lead the offensive attack of the Red and Black, followed closely by L. Cihak, who counted a pair of field goals and seven free throws for 11 points. The high school boys turned in a remarkable performance from the foul line as they made good 11 of 12 attempts from the charity circle.

Howard Sommerville, Marlin Cihak and Arne Hegerberg stood out for the victorious Alumni.

Coach Harry Jankovick's high school reserves trounced the Boyne Falls high school team 19 to 10 in the opener. Holley's all around play featured the seconds victory.

Next on the schedule for the Crimson will be a veteran Orange and Black aggregation of Mancelona, who will be entertained here Friday evening, Dec. 9th. Let's back the team to the utmost in getting them off to a good start before the Christmas holidays. Their showing against the Alumni proves that the Crimson Wave will be a team to be reckoned with in every game this winter.

Oldsters Atop	FG.	FT.	TP.
R. Saxton (25)	5	3	13
L. Cihak, r. f.	2	7	11
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
G. Gee, l. g.	0	1	1
Antoine, r. g.	0	0	0
T. Joynt, r. g.	0	0	0

Totals	FG.	FT.	TP.
Alumni (36)	17	2	36
G. Saxton, l. f.	6	0	12
M. Cihak, (c) r. f.	4	1	9
H. Sommerville, c.	3	0	6
LaPeer, l. g.	1	0	2
Hegerberg, r. g.	2	0	4
Winstone, l. f.	0	0	0
C. Sommerville, r. f.	0	1	1
C. Bowman, c.	0	0	0
W. Cihak, l. g.	0	0	0
Walton, r. g.	1	0	2
Johnson, l. g.	0	0	0
Starek, l. f.	0	0	0

Score by Quarters: TP
Alumni 12 3 13 8 — 36
High School 6 8 5 6 — 25

Referee — Charles Dennis; Timekeeper — B. Bartlett; Scorer — E. Bishaw. All of East Jordan.

SKED OF GAMES

- *Friday, Dec. 9 — Mancelona.
- Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Gaylord.
- Friday, Jan. 6 — Bellaire.
- *Tues., Jan. 10 — Harbor Springs.
- Friday, Jan. 13 — Boyne City.
- Friday, Jan. 20 — Charlevoix.
- Friday, Jan. 27 — Harbor Springs.
- *Wednesday, Feb. 1 — Gaylord.
- *Friday, Feb. 3 — Charlevoix.
- *Friday, Feb. 10 — Kalkaska.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Mancelona.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — (Open).
- *Friday, Feb. 24 — Boyne City. (home games).

THEY WOULDN'T GET THIS IN THE JUNGLE

An article in The American Weekly, with the December 4 issue of The Detroit-Sunday Times, concerns captive creatures of the wild that enjoy all the blessings of science and modern zoos, live longer than the home folk, eat more regularly and have nothing to worry about — but they miss the thrills of old life, dodging death from every corner. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times!

Mark Chapter 275 O. E. S. Install Officers Last Monday Night

At a meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275, Order Eastern Star, held Monday evening, Nov. 28, the following officers were installed:—
Worthy Matron — Helen Cohn.
Worthy Patron — Wm. Sanderson.
Asso. Matron — Lorine Wade.
Secretary — Ida Kinsey.
Treasurer — Mabel Secord.
Conductress — Lulu Clark.
Asso. Conductress — Marjorie Smith.
Chaplain — Frances Benson.
Organist — Gladys Bechtold.
Marshal — Erdine Rogers.
Adah — Ethel Crowell.
Ruth — Myrtle Cook.
Ester — Edith Sanderson.
Martha — Anna Sherman.
Elec'a — Mary Caroline King.
Warden — Mattie Palmiter.
Sentinel — Jessie Hager.
Installing Officer — Rev. Mathews.
Grand Marshal — Amanda Shepard.
Grand Chaplain — Mary Colter.

Special NFLA Stockholders' Meeting At Boyne City, Dec. 8

Completed plans for the special meeting on December 8th of the national farm loan association stockholders and land bank commissioner borrowers were announced this week by H. C. Bedell, secretary-treasurer of the Boyne City group office.

The sessions will be held in the High School Gymnasium at Boyne City. The morning session will be called to order at 10:00 a. m. by Secretary-Treasurer Bedell, who will then introduce all the association directors present. Following this "get-acquainted" feature, the assembled members and commissioner borrowers will elect a chairman of their own choosing.

The forenoon session will include a secretary's report on progress of the group, also a brief report on the financial situation of the federal land bank, and "the decks will be cleared" so that farmers can utilize the afternoon session for discussion of the local problems and conditions.

Mr. Gordhamer, J. B. Keenan, and M. H. Button, from the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul will also attend at the invitation of local association officials and discuss charts showing the financial situation of the Land Bank and its relation to the local group.

At noon the Methodist Ladies Aid will serve an excellent luncheon, and all those present will be guests of the Federal Land Bank and the national farm loan associations.

All members, borrowers, and their wives will be registered as they come in, and all of them will be invited to ask questions and take an active part in the afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p. m. which has been set aside for the "round table discussions."

From the number of post cards returned asking that luncheon be prepared it is estimated about 800 people plan to attend this meeting.

Fingerling Perch On Their Annual Mystery Runs

With fingerling perch appearing in several Great Lakes tributaries on their annual mystery runs upstream, employes of the conservation department's fish division have been seizing thousands of the young fish for transplanting in to a number of inland lakes.

Fish researchers and culturists are not agreed as to the cause of the annual perch movement, but invariably the fish exhibit an urge to venture upstream in the tributaries of the Great Lakes every fall. In some years, possibly due to favorable conditions during and following spawning, which result in more than the average number of your fish surviving, the number ascending the streams runs into the millions. This year, however, the runs are not heavy. One of the first runs to be reported in the state occurred at Alpena, beginning the latter part of September. Other points at which the runs usually occur are up the inlet to Hamlin lake at Ludington, at Elk Rapids, Cheboygan, Berrien Springs, Traverse City and Frankenmuth. In past years, a large percentage of the young perch seized for planting were taken at Frankenmuth but this year the water at that point was lower than usual.

The timing of the perch is begun by the fish division after equipment becomes available as the annual fall program of trout, bluegill and bass planting is completed. The perch are planted mainly in designated pike lakes for which black bass and bluegills are not furnished.

During years of heavy runs, the fingerling perch have come into the streams in such numbers that they could be dipped out easily by the bucketful. Frequently the run ends abruptly, the fish vanishing from a stream overnight.

Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan State News Letter
By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

Lansing — With the inauguration of Republicans into state offices just one month away, two questions are uppermost in the minds of capitol observers here:

What is Frank Fitzgerald, governor-elect, going to do?

Thousands of state employees, despite their newly acquired civil service ratings, are wondering if the threatened "purge" of payrolls will hit them. Fitzgerald made a sweeping promise during the primary and election campaigns that he would drastically slash the state payroll "within 60 days". While it is not likely that the new administration will scuttle civil service, which was sponsored during Fitzgerald's first term, yet the firing of many employees is considered inevitable.

Question No. 2: What is Frank Murphy, governor-defeat, going to do after Dec. 31?

Speculation is rife. Rumors have already heard his appointment to the United States Supreme court, return to the governor generalship of the Philippines, selection to fill a forthcoming vacancy in President Roosevelt's cabinet, and even a judgeship in the United States District court at Detroit.

To all rumors Governor Murphy has reiterated his intention of becoming a private citizen again. That's that.

Fitzgerald in Florida

Resting from arduous campaigning, Fitzgerald has been basking in the Florida sunshine at Fort Lauderdale where he and his family spent part of the past two winters.

Two secretaries are with him, for business is being mixed judiciously with vacation. Much of the correspondence concerns appointments to key positions in state government.

It is understood that Gilbert Shilson, his campaign manager who formerly headed the Associated Press bureau at Lansing and now owns a weekly newspaper at Berlin, Maryland, will not be the governor's secretary. Shilson will have a well-paying berth on a leading state commission.

Melville B. McPherson of Lowell is scheduled to return to the chairmanship of the state tax commission. Orville Atwood, former secretary of state, is also due to return to the Lansing scene.

No Income Tax

Outcome of the November election has spelled defeat of the income tax hopes held by Charles D. Rosa, LaFollette tax consultant who was engaged early this year by John Fegan, tax-commission chairman.

It was Rosa who advocated an income tax as a substitute for the sales tax and who encouraged Fegan to launch his ill-fated campaign to tax personal property.

Rosa, a former chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission, favored the theory of taxing ability to earn rather than ability to consume. It fit very nicely with the LaFollette creed of distributing wealth to the masses by leveling off the peaks. One fly in the ointment is that Wisconsin workers as well as the manufacturers concluded on Nov. 8 that they preferred "a change" and defeated Governor Phil LaFollette for re-election to a fourth term.

All in all, Rosa decided last week to call it a day. He tendered his resignation, effective Dec. 7.

"Not a Republican Victory"

From the typewriter of Vernon J. Brown, country editor at Mason, ten-year veteran of the legislature, and newly elected state auditor, comes a tolerant morning-after "victory" ed-

itorial. Here are interesting excerpts from the piece which appeared in the Ingham County News:—

"Republicans appear to have won a surprising victory. Yet the election was not a republican victory. It was a Murphy defeat. The record of year vote was made by people voting against Frank Murphy. The republicans were naturally the beneficiaries of that vote. . . . People turned out to vote against Murphy and by so doing voted a lot of good men out of office. No man who has ever held public office in Michigan is held in higher respect than State Treasurer Fry. "So the republicans should not take too much credit for the victory. They should be humble. They have a difficult task before them. They must balance a budget. . . . prepare themselves to cope with industrial unrest. . . . The Republicans have no time or energy to waste preening their feathers. They must get down to work to shape a program that will convince voters that the choice made Tuesday was wise."

Million to Fight Snow

December usually brings the first heavy snowfall in Michigan.

The state highway department, charged with responsibility of keeping the highways open, expects to spend a million dollars or more in the winter battle against snow and ice. Forty-one northern counties were recently granted \$200,000 for highway snow removal. Along 780 miles of northern highways the department has added 130,000 lineal feet of snow fence. Among the new equipment ordered are 63 snow plows. It will take 173,000 tons of sand, 6,000 tons of calcium chloride.

Lake Fish "Doomed"?

From 1926 to 1936 the annual catch of whitefish in the Great Lakes declined 88 per cent.

The rapidly depleted supply of fish prompted P. J. Hoffmaster, Michigan director of conservation, to declare recently that whitefish, trout and other food fish "will be doomed to the same fate as the passenger pigeon" unless something is done.

Unregulated netting is blamed by Dr. John Van Oosten, head of the United States Bureau of Fisheries Research, who estimates the total of gill nets at 130,000 miles. If commercial fishing is to be saved from itself, action must be taken by the states bordering the Great Lakes — Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

John H. Carney Was Echo Resident For 64 Years

John H. Carney passed away at his home in Echo township, Antrim County, Sunday, Nov. 27th, after an illness of seven months and following a stroke.

Mr. Carney was born April 25, 1868, at Dundee, Monroe County, Mich., his parents being John H. Carney and Anna VanDeventer-Carney. He came with his parents to this region in 1874 where they homesteaded in Echo township. On Oct. 11th, 1908, he was united in marriage to Blanche M. Murray of Echo township. Mr. Carney purchased a farm adjoining the homestead and they followed the farming occupation.

Deceased is survived by the wife; a son and daughter — Verlie J. Carney at home and Mrs. Charles Hauke of Muskegon; a sister and brother — Mrs. Belle Kimball and Mark Carney of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from the Lette Day Saints church Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauge and family of Muskegon; Herman Schultz of Muskegon; Isabelle Murray of Muskegon.

The early shopper often gets bargains first, more to the point, she exercises first choice in selecting purchases.

Malpass Family Enjoy Family Reunion Thanksgiving Day

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass was the scene of an interesting gathering Thanksgiving Day, when fifty-three of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present for a family dinner and reunion.

Mrs. Mabel Hodge of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was the only member of the family not able to attend.

Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and children of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunter and daughter of Detroit. Mrs. Hunter was formerly Miss Betty Bretz. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and family of Benzonia; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer and two sons of Grandville; Mrs. Lester Schultz and sons of Bay City; and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Severance and family of Bellaire.

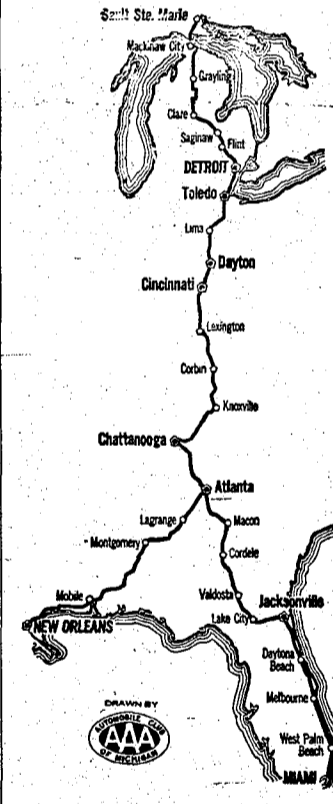
Those attending from East Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Malpass and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and son, Mrs. Grace Galmore and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass and family.

This was the first time since the children left home that they have all been together and it was an occasion which will live long in the memories of all of them.

Seeking To Streamline The Dixie Highway

The four-lane highway with dividing parkway extending approximately 1800 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, La., is the goal of sponsors seeking to streamline the Dixie highway.

Members of an organization embracing the nine states through which the new route would pass will meet in Lexington, Ky., on December 8



to discuss plans for presentation to Federal officials with the idea of gaining government support for its construction.

This type of super-highway originated in Michigan and has become a model for heavily traveled arteries of the future. Proponents expect to point out the advantages of such a right-of-way from a safety standpoint as well as its utility in the event of war. Highway departments in the nine states will be asked to include the plan in their state highway programs if they are successful in securing the official stamp of approval.

Temple Parade of Hits

ENTERTAINMENT in capital letters, as plain as the nose on your face, fairly overflows from the new shows that the Temple will present for the coming week. Lovers of drama, of comedy, of mystery and of sudden action will all find a ten-strike among the following outstanding productions:

Saturday only: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Man From Music Mountain." Comedy. Color Cartoon. News.

Sun., Mon.: Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel" screen version of the sensational novel that is sweeping two continents. The March of Time.

Tues., Wed.; Family Nites: Peter Lorre in "The Mysterious Mr. Moto." Cartoon. Traveltalk. Chapter 9 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Thurs., Fri.: Jane Withers, Arthur Treacher, Jean Rogers in "Always In Trouble." Walt Disney cartoon. All star comedy.

T-B. Christmas Seals Now On Sale By Local Schools

East Jordan residents who have not received tuberculosis Christmas seals through the mails will be given an opportunity, through the sale of seals in East Jordan school, to take part in the Thanksgiving Day-to-Christmas campaign to raise funds for the fight against tuberculosis. E. E. Wade, superintendent of schools, announced today that a supply of the 1938 tuberculosis Christmas seals may be obtained from any school child in East Jordan.

It was explained that the school children are not to canvass the community. Those who have not received seals and wish to buy them should contact the office of the superintendent of schools or any school child. Children in the school may purchase seals for themselves or for their parents.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that tuberculosis is the chief disease enemy of your people. E. E. Wade declared that since it is primarily for the protection of the younger generation that we buy tuberculosis Christmas seals, it seems appropriate that they take some part in their distribution.

"Protection of the home is the general theme of the 1938 Christmas seal," the superintendent said. "Christmas seal pennies raised locally help to provide modern protection, through health education and case finding, for our community."

Proceeds from the state-wide sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals finance entirely the efforts of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to control tuberculosis in Michigan.

Henry J. Carpenter, 84, Passed Away At Flint — Burial At East Jordan

Henry Jess Carpenter, 84, passed away at his home in Flint, Friday, Nov. 18th.

Mr. Carpenter was born in England June 1st, 1854. He moved to Canada, where he was united in marriage to Guertelha Naomi Nickerson. They came to Michigan, first locating at Central Lake. In 1878 they came to East Jordan. Mrs. Carpenter passed away in February, 1917. Mr. Carpenter shortly after moved to Flint and in 1922 was married to a lady at Standish, Mich. He was a life member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M.

Deceased is survived by the wife and the following sons and daughters:— Mrs. Kate Henry and Mrs. Maude Owen of Flint; Harry Carpenter of Flushing; George Carpenter of East Jordan; and William Carpenter, residing in Washington state.

Funeral services were held from a Flushing, Mich., Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, Nov. 21st, conducted by the Baptist minister of that place. The remains were brought to East Jordan where Masonic Services were held at the Watson Funeral Home and at the grave, conducted by the Lodge Chaplain, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the services were Mrs. Allen Owens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Owens, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, of Flint; Harry Carpenter of Flushing.

Fair Premium Checks Must Be Cashed Before Dec. 20th

If you are holding a fair premium check, it is doubly important that you convert it into cash as soon as possible, according to Commissioner John B. Strange of the Department of Agriculture. By cashing your premium check now you will be assured that it will not become void December 20th and you will enable the department to definitely establish the status of fair funds. The department estimates that 24,000 checks, ranging from 50 cents to \$500.00, were issued during the fair season in the payment of premiums.

The agricultural department head pointed out today that at the start of the season the fair estimates the amount of premiums to be paid, depositing with the bank one-half of the amount, the state depositing the other half and against these funds are issued the premium checks. Accounts are closed December 20th and one-half of unexpended balance is returned to the state.

In past years these unexpended balances have been sufficient to pay the state's share of premiums in small winter and school fairs. Because of the filling of a larger number of premium classes in 1938, these balances are smaller and the department of agriculture is attempting to learn balances at as early date as possible that policy may be formed for the smaller winter fairs.

Parents who work hard and save money leave-it to children who spend money and then work hard.

FREE CONCERT

BY SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA

John Tar Wae, Director

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1938

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM — EAST JORDAN — 8:00 o'clock

A SPLENDID PROGRAM OF

Band and Orchestra Numbers

Clarinet Duet — Saxophone Trio
Clarinet Trio and Violin Quartette

COME EARLY — IT'S FREE — COME ALL
BUSSES WILL RUN WEATHER PERMITTING

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In Europe, a few years ago, this writer met a friend who had just interviewed Gen. Ismet Inonu, who is today Turkey's new dictator, succeeding Kemal Ataturk, who died recently. "He's the smartest hombre I ever met," said my friend. "He talked to me for two hours, frank and honest, looking me right in the eye and never holding out on anything. He was charming and brilliant and he didn't ask me not to print anything. I thought I had a great story. But, when I started to write it, there was just nothing there. I saw him several times after that, and realized that he was a master in heart-to-heart talk which left no commitments whatsoever. I saw caged diplomats kissed off just as I had been. The man is a marvel of brains and ingenuity."

The small, fragile, deaf, ingratiating General Inonu is the hero of the Turkish army, premier until a year ago, when he was mysteriously benched by Kemal Ataturk. There were rumors that he was engaged in international negotiations of such subtlety that he found it necessary to keep out of office and off-stage.

It was in 1920 that young Colonel Ismet joined Mustafa Kemal in Anatolia. By 1922, he had driven the Greeks out of Anatolia and Smyrna and in this period and thereafter he was Kemal Ataturk's chief military aide. He added to his laurels, when, at the 1923 Lausanne conference, he ran rings around British and Italian diplomats and won for Turkey virtually its demands.

He was one of few men who retained the confidence of Ataturk to the end. He was a firm and exacting and, at times, ruthless ruler of the army, and is said to lack none of the traditional specifications of the iron man.

It is apparent that Ismet Inonu is intent on keeping Turkey diplomatically liquid, that he fully realizes the bargaining power of Turkey's hegemony over the Moslem bloc, and that he probably will use this and other strategic assets in making some shrewd bargains.

TALL, austere Sumner Welles, a deft precisionist in career diplomacy, is merely undersecretary of state, but off-stage he's the key-man of a critical international encounter and a policy draughtsman in whose hands a chart of our South American procedure is taking shape. He helped initiate and has diligently fostered the "good neighbor" policy in Latin-America, and his radio address urging a get-together in the Western hemisphere received a good press in those countries. But a bad press in Germany.

His plea for joint defense against "any threat of attack" is in interesting contrast to his speeches of a year ago, when he appealed to the "nations of the world for a new world order, based on justice and law." He weighs the actualities of trade, finance and the collective safety and solvency of the Western world.

Something like a picture of a western league of nations begins to emerge as the great imperialisms turn toward the vast raw material storehouse of South America.

After his graduation from Harvard in 1914, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, helped him enter career diplomacy. In his early thirties, he was high commissioner to the Dominican Republic, the author of "Naboth's Vineyard," a two-volume study of that country. He was made ambassador to Cuba by President Roosevelt in 1933. He became undersecretary of state last year.

ROBERT DONAT, the English actor on the up-take in "The Citadel" and other films, made so many unsuccessful tries at the screen seven years ago that they called him "Screen Test" Donat. A competent actor, he met hard luck and was all but desperate, as something always went wrong. One day, in what he was sure would be his last try, the director told him to register despair. The irony of his merely imitating despair sent him into demonic laughter. Alexander Korda, in another room, heard him.

"Sign that man up, whoever he is," said Korda. "That's a great performance." He had what it took, and they routed him right through to fame and riches. He won by challenging a homily—"Do not despair."

Laughing at Despair Gets Donat Fame

Much more pertinent to the average U. S. citizen is the problem of paying for increased armaments. Though Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau admits that new tax proposals are being held up pending completion of defense plans, it is expected the total budget

Weekly News Review

France Deserts Great Britain, To Find Safety With Germany

By Joseph W. La Bine

International

Appreciating the potency of a strong Rome-Berlin axis, Great Britain and France have long sought to keep Germany and Italy divided. Now this clever trick of diplomacy has boomeranged. With Hitler and Mussolini on top of the heap since Munich's peace treaty, the Rome-Berlin axis is very successfully building a barrier between London and Paris.

Until a few weeks ago Great Britain and Germany were comparatively close friends, while Italy busied herself hurling insults in the general direction of London. Now this is changed; the Anglo-Italian "friendship" treaty has been invoked and Prime Minister Chamberlain is willing to grant belligerent rights to Fascist Spain. During this display of affection, shrewd



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
France no longer needed him.

Adolf Hitler has found it convenient to abandon his British friends and turn to France. Thus it was not entirely unexpected when France announced conclusion of a pact with Germany to outlaw war between the two nations and recognize the permanent integrity of present Franco-German boundary lines.

On the surface this appears to complement the Anglo-German "no war" treaty signed secretly by Hitler and Chamberlain at Munich. A more likely result is that it will cause bickering between France and Britain; by making peace with Berlin, Paris has figuratively abandoned the protectorship of British aristocrats and financiers. At the same time, Britain's new peace with Mussolini arouses the indignation of Fascist-hating Frenchmen, who are now being vilified by the Roman press.

All these things point to a continued French and British policy of appeasing Hitler and Mussolini, even in the face of rising world resentment against the current German Jewish persecution. Still to come are French overtures for Italian friendship, probably to be paid for by the grant of new African colonies to Mussolini. Though both England and France deny it, observers are quite certain both will return war-mandated colonies to Germany.

The only new development which does not fit into this appeasement program is the Anglo-French decision to pool air forces and construct a fleet of 10,000 fighting planes by 1940. This contradictory move only emphasizes how little faith any modern European nation places in the sanctity of treaties, since the only reason for a "super" air fleet would be to combat the combined threat of an Italo-German fleet.

Defense

Though much talk has been heard of a multi-billion defense program in which the U. S. would place a steel ring around the entire Western hemisphere, President Roosevelt's armament requests are not expected to be that big. Closest estimates now available call for a \$1,400,000,000 defense budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This would be \$350,000,000 more than the current armament appropriation, most of the boost to be spent for army increases.

Not only does the war department want to lay plans for mobilizing an army of 1,200,000 men within a few weeks, but it also wants to start storing away equipment for this army. Other plans call for industrial mobilization education in factories which would be converted to processing of war materials. Still a third phase of preparedness calls for increasing our aviation force to 9,000 planes.

Peace organizations are expected to rally against increased armaments within the next few weeks, arguing that great defense precautions might lead to offense. Therefore the President will probably start publicizing the purpose of his remilitarization program immediately.

Much more pertinent to the average U. S. citizen is the problem of paying for increased armaments. Though Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau admits that new tax proposals are being held up pending completion of defense plans, it is expected the total budget

submitted to congress next January will run over \$8,000,000,000. On this basis, and with anticipated revenues approximating those of the fiscal year ending last June, a deficit of about \$1,500,000,000 may be expected during the government year starting next July.

Armament's share of the new budget must be paid with new taxes, and many congressmen advocate a two-year emergency income tax. This would pile a 10 per cent levy on top of the present income tax and provide \$260,000,000 a year. Already trying to spike such plans, Utah's Sen. William H. King proposes to substitute "war taxes" in the form of a "nuisance" levy on luxury and semi-luxury goods.

Labor

Throughout the U. S. are about 2,500 manufacturing firms who share profits or managerial responsibility with employees. Proctor & Gamble workers contribute 3 per cent of their wages against a 5 to 15 per cent contribution by the management (based on seniority) and from this fund employees buy stock. McCormick & Co., Baltimore importers, not only share profits but organize workers to help run the business under a "multiple management" plan.

Such firms, whose number is increasing yearly, generally have little labor trouble. Example: the American Rolling Mill company of Middletown, Ohio, has never experienced a labor disagreement in its 38 years of operation. Even C. I. O., which organized the bulk of steel plants, was defeated 1,200 to 400 in one American Rolling Mill labor election.

If profit-sharing could be extended, most U. S. industrialists believe employees would be better satisfied, employment would become less fluctuant, and our national financial picture would be improved. In Washington, a senate finance subcommittee investigating the plan was recently told it would be "an unbeatable defense of the capitalistic system."

Members of this committee are Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Iowa's Sen. Clyde Herring. Their purpose is to unearth facts about profit-sharing merits and find methods of expanding it. The long range ambition is to make the working man more prosperous and more able to bear a share of the U. S. tax load. Thus, by splitting its profits, industry would help itself by winning a more equitable division of tax burden.

But an expansion of profit-sharing must come either voluntarily or through government insistence, and voluntary adoption of the plan by industry would be a long, discouraging battle of coaxing and education. Though neither committee



WALTER D. FULLER
For depreciation, profit-sharing.

member yet advocates it, both Senators Vandenberg and Herring have been feeling out sentiment on an "incentive taxation" plan. Under it the government would give tax credits to profit-sharing concerns, meanwhile penalizing non-conforming firms. Tax credits might be given on employers' social security payments, though the mere mention of such tampering with social security has already aroused protest.

Most of the committee's wittnesses have gone on record opposing the "incentive tax" because it would impose either reward or penalty for an employer's decision on a matter which should be entirely voluntary. Loudest supporter has been Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company, who wants a more liberal tax treatment to stimulate re-employment. He also thinks industrial plant expansion will follow if employers are allowed to charge off more on depreciation than at present.

Labor's opinion has been expressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who naturally favors profit-sharing provided it does not tend to replace collective bargaining. This issue may be the battleground on which profit-sharing plans rise or fall, since collective bargaining is based on compulsion rather than co-operation. Before adopting the profit-sharing principle, many industrialists would demand that the threatening club of organized labor be removed.

Politics

Since last summer the public has cringed under a barrage of insults and name-calling hurled back and forth between Rep. Martin Dies of the house un-Americanism committee and members of the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Dies' favorite enemy in the cabinet has always been Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, but lately his appetite has been whetted by conflict with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Alice Lee Jemison, a Yosemite Indian, told Mr. Dies' committee that Mr. Ickes was a member of the Civil Liberties Union. She said that Roger Baldwin, head of the group, once told another congressional committee that the organization upheld the rights of aliens to advocate murder, assassination and the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

This charge started the ball rolling. Admitting membership in the union, Mr. Ickes called Mr. Dies "the outstanding zany in our political history." Answered Mr. Dies: "The secretary's most recent fit of uncontrollable rage only emphasizes his unfitness for the high position he holds. The secretary literally reeks with the venom of hatred. It flows from him as naturally and freely as water from a spring."

As Mr. Dies prepared to release his selection for the "1938 all un-American team," the average U. S. citizen was beginning to wonder if the committee's real purpose, to uncover evidence of subversive activities, was not being overlooked.

Potential 1940 presidential nominees will be well mulled over before the nominating conventions roll around, but a few straws are already in the wind. First: Missouri's new Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, a "middle-of-the-road" Democrat whom many of his partisans would like to see nominated for 1940, has inferred that his ambitions reach no higher than the senate, and that he will not run for the presidency. Second: Republican Alf M. Landon, defeated in 1936, made the following comment at a New York luncheon: "The woods are full of Republicans, but I think there is one outstanding Democrat—and that is the man just elected for the fourth time as governor of New York." But few politicians consider Gov. Herbert H. Lehman a serious possibility.

Aviation

Because a major U. S. airline has allegedly refused to accept delivery on a new type 33-seat plane, aviation experts believe the advent of subtransphere commercial aircraft will be delayed several years. This happens despite the demonstrated practicability of larger ships. It results almost entirely from the public's slowness to accept air travel. Whereas subtransphere ships have four motors and carry 42,000 pounds at a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour, the present 21-passenger ships have but two motors and accommodate a considerably smaller tonnage. Yet airlines estimate only 55 per cent of all available space is being occupied on the smaller ships this year. Therefore they are not inclined to operate larger, more expensive aircraft on which the operating loss would be even greater.

Foreign

The resignation of Premier Bela Imredy's Hungarian cabinet is a direct result of his failure to obtain the entire eastern half of Czechoslovakia, an aim which was opposed first by Germany, and now by Italy as well. Since Adolf Hitler has delivered flat representations opposing any Hungarian ambitions in the Slovakian or Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) districts, the new cabinet is expected to be more closely allied to the German viewpoint. Hitler naturally does not want Hungary to annex Czech territory which would give her a common border with Poland, since that might block Germany's long-planned "drive to the southeast" through Czechoslovakia.

Miscellany

Since last congress' \$1,500,000,000 WPA appropriation was specified to last until March 1, 1939, Administrator Harry Hopkins plans to drop thousands of "borderline" relief clients in the hope that revived private industry will find jobs for them.

Bombing Barcelona eight times in 22 hours, rebel planes killed 51 civilians and wounded an additional 153.

Trend

How the Wind Is Blowing

MERRY CHRISTMAS.—The U. S. will spend at least \$1,200,000,000 on this season's Yule gifts, giving Santa Claus his biggest bag since 1929.

BOUNDARY BUSINESS.—Adolf Hitler's rise to power this year, plus the new imperialism of Japan and Italy, has forced map makers to work overtime preparing new releases. Almost every geography text now in use has been outmoded in the last six months.

VICTORY'S PRICE.—Aggression breeds hardship. Poverty-stricken German housewives are not allowed to buy apples or oranges until Christmas. Japan is enforcing new economies, like decreasing the content of tobacco packages, as part of her "spiritual mobilization" program.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Danger of 'Jewish Problem' for United States in German 'Purge'

Resentment of American People Aroused by Hitler's Harshness; Opening of Gates to Refugees Might Introduce Disturbing Influence.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Press service wires and cables and radio from abroad have been clogged for several weeks with hundreds of thousands of words about the plight of the Jews in Germany; about the abuses visited upon the Jewish race by the European madman, Hitler, and his camp followers; about the humanitarian pleas of our own President, Mr. Roosevelt, for appeasement of the conditions. There has been what I believe to be one of the greatest waves of emotion, waves of resentful national sentiment, that this country ever has known. I recall none like it, none as overwhelming, none as deep-seated as that through which we have been passing, and in my opinion our nation should have resented such outrages.

While no one with a heart can fail to grieve to a greater or less extent about the indescribable harshness, the unforgivable meanness of Hitler, it occurs to me that we should begin to temper these waves of emotion somewhat. There are other factors to be considered, factors and consequences of the thing that is now called "the Jewish problem," that require calm reasoning. In other words, let us say that America is and must remain for Americans, and charity, while it is sweet, cannot be exploited, or carried to extremes simply because we feel a sadness for a group upon whom an injustice has been sent. Like millions of other Americans, I am hopeful that some way will be found to aid the Jews who are being driven out of Germany, but I am unwilling that we, as a nation, shall create additional and unwarranted difficulties for ourselves by extending a helping hand. Therefore, the United States must not be the goat.

It is one thing to render aid. It is quite another thing to inject into our own bloodstream of national life additional elements without knowing what those elements are. After all, the damage is something that we did not cause; the injured are a people who have no knowledge of our way of doing things and may never co-operate with us, and we must prevent being dragged into the other fellow's fist fight.

'Purge' of German Jews an Exposition of Mad Power

I suppose there are very few persons in the United States who do not believe that Hitler's "purge" of German Jews constitutes a blot upon modern civilization. I know that leading Germans in the United States wish there were ways and means to stop the action. There can be no defense of the outright seizure of \$400,000,000 of money from the Jews of Germany under the guise of a "fine" although there is a lesson of warning in it. Likewise, none can convince me that Hitler has kept his underlings free of graft and corruption in this or other dictatorial actions. Those in power in Germany are garnering the gold for themselves—or else we are witnessing the activities of angels whose purposes we, as human beings, are unable yet to understand. I do not believe they are angels. The "purge" of German Jews, therefore, must be accepted as the exposition of mad power.

Some weeks ago, I had occasion in these columns to talk about the so-called "peace of Munich." I said then that Hitler was not through; that there would be further exhibitions as he and his henchmen maneuvered this way and that in order to maintain the iron grip of a dictator. The drive on the Jews is a part of that general scheme, a movement to maintain a support for the dictatorship, for, it is known, should Hitler's grasp be broken at any place or at any time, there would be a bloody revolt in Germany again.

Those causes, however, do not help us in the solution of the Jewish problem. The unwanted race is simply the victim and a knowledge of how its members have had the sufferings brought upon them adds little or nothing to the search for a method to protect their lives. Where are they to go? That is the real question. Hitler doesn't care where they go or what happens to them. Some one else has to lead the way. Our nation has joined in that leadership, and rightly so. But we have policies and principles and traditions which must be respected. If, in our eagerness to help the German Jews, we should transgress those established principles, then we, as well as the Jews, will have to pay a penalty.

'Jewish Problem' for United States Might Be Result

The whole situation is one which may contain "a Jewish problem" for the United States. It is one out of which a political issue may grow. It is to be remembered that religion became an issue in a presidential election not so many years ago. That shows that such things can sprout even in the United States. If it happened in the case of the Catholic religion, it can happen in

the case of a racial question, especially with regard to the Jewish race.

We ought not kid ourselves. There are many persons swearing allegiance to the United States who do not like Jews. Those persons may be otherwise good citizens, but they distrust a Jew because he is a Jew, making no distinction between individuals. It is stating nothing new to say that there has been almost a steady undercurrent of criticism of Mr. Roosevelt from certain quarters because Jews have been given prominent places in the New Deal. I think it is not stretching the imagination at all, therefore, to point to the Jewish problem as one that may become involved in politics at some future time, although I hope it never does.

Mr. Roosevelt has proposed removal of some of the immigration restrictions as a means of bringing into this country more German Jews than our immigration laws now permit. In so doing, he verged on politics himself. Any one familiar with the debates on immigration policies in the early 1920s must recall the severity of that battle. The issue was whether we, as a nation, were going to be haven for all comers and just hope that they would do things the American way, or whether we should restrict the number coming here to live to a number which could be absorbed into our national life. Labor unions and most employers favored the restrictions, and when we think of the number of unemployed in the last five or six years—people fed and clothed by the federal government—it appears that we allowed too many to come in. It seems we could have excluded all of them to advantage.

Only Congress Can Let Down Immigration Bars

Behind the scenes of the immigration restriction also was a determination on the part of Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, then a senate power, to prevent introduction into the United States of all kinds of "isms." The senator foresaw the spread of radicalism by means of entry of the European backwash and rubbish. There was not much discussion of this phase because our government did not want to offend any foreign nation. It was a basic reason, however, and it is too bad that it was not given more public consideration.

Fortunately, there can be no change in the number of foreigners admitted from any nation without action by congress. The United States can take only so many—something like 30,000 a year—of those purged Jews, unless congress amends the law. And when I say it is fortunate that there must be action by congress before there can be a change in policy, I mean no inferences.

I believe Mr. Roosevelt is eminently correct when he says that there must be a "homeland" established for the Jews. The British tried to make Palestine that sort of a base, it will be remembered, but they failed because Arabs don't like Jews. This experience then would seem to point to the necessity for the Jews being colonized quite alone. If the United States can extend help in doing that job, there ought to be no criticism of the course, even if it involves financial assistance. It would be a charity worthwhile, and a charity that would not involve us later on. I repeat that I believe there is real danger in letting down the floodgates for immigration whereas the other method would seem to be a humanitarian action again demonstrating our national sympathy for a downtrodden people.

Refugees Likely to Create A Disturbing Influence

In consideration of whether we ought to let a deluge of refugees enter, I cannot help thinking of a possible spread of trouble. For example, if our definite national position of protest against Hitler's policies should bring retaliation, every Jewish refugee allowed in this country would be clamoring for the United States to take revenge on Germany and Hitler. Their influence would be great because they could tell what happened to them and give an idea of what is happening. You and I and millions of others would believe first hand information. There is no doubt about it. The germ of trouble could be incubated ten times more rapidly; instead of staying out of European troubles, we would be pushed in deeper and deeper.

As far as relations between Germany and the United States are concerned at the moment, all that can be said is that the United States has let the world know of its disapproval. When Ambassador Wilson was recalled, it was just the same as saying to the world of nations that Uncle Sam hasn't any respect for Hitler.

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Gulf Current Draws Strange Ocean Species

Coming Winter Focuses
Attention on Queer
Air Current

Prepared by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Voyaging southward from New York toward tropic waters on a midwinter day, you gaze out over a leaden sea of dull-green color, lashed by the stiff, chilling wind. But the next morning you awaken to a balmy air and go on deck to behold the ocean miraculously changed to ultramarine blue, the dark swelling waves crowned with snowy foam which churns up in the wake of the vessel in turquoise turmoil before reaching the surface.

Petrels follow the ship, skipping from wave to wave. Toward afternoon a school of porpoises glides in and out of the sea in never-ending chase, while flying fishes, glinting in blue and silver, dart anxiously from the water and sail long distances, flicking the wave crests with their tails to gain momentum.

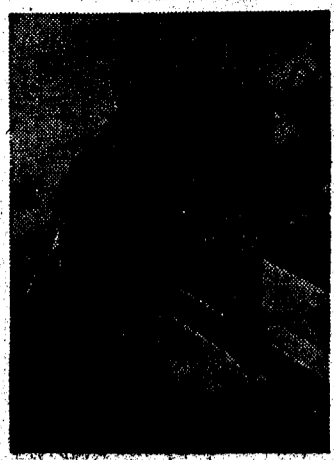
You are in the Gulf stream, that marvelous river in the ocean, which gives the North Atlantic its unique character and profoundly affects its temperature even as far as the North sea, bestowing upon the British isles and Scandinavia the inestimable boon of a chastened climate. We can imagine the surprise of Ponce de Leon when, sailing along the coast of Florida in 1513, he found his ship borne irresistibly northward in its current.

The Gulf stream exerts an influence on the spread and distribution of the marine life of the Atlantic which cannot be over-estimated.

Haven of Marine Life

The main current warms the whole North Atlantic, and spurs setting in toward the coast have a striking effect on the distribution of floating life off the Middle Atlantic states and southern New England. Here, however, the warm stream is separated from the shore by colder waters forming what is known as the "cold wall." South of the Grand banks of Newfoundland it meets the icy Labrador current which flows down from the north, bringing a northern fauna and making its influence felt along the shore, particularly north of Cape Cod.

The Gulf stream, on the other hand, extends the range of many



Here is the beautiful but dangerous whip ray, a denizen of tropical Atlantic waters.

Looking deeper, you finally perceive, extending far into the depths, a whole series of cordlike filaments, spirally adorned with close-set beads similar to those on the shorter strings, but larger. These slender cables are continually extending and contracting independently of each other, thickened knots passing each other up and down on neighboring strands like elevators.

Constant Movement

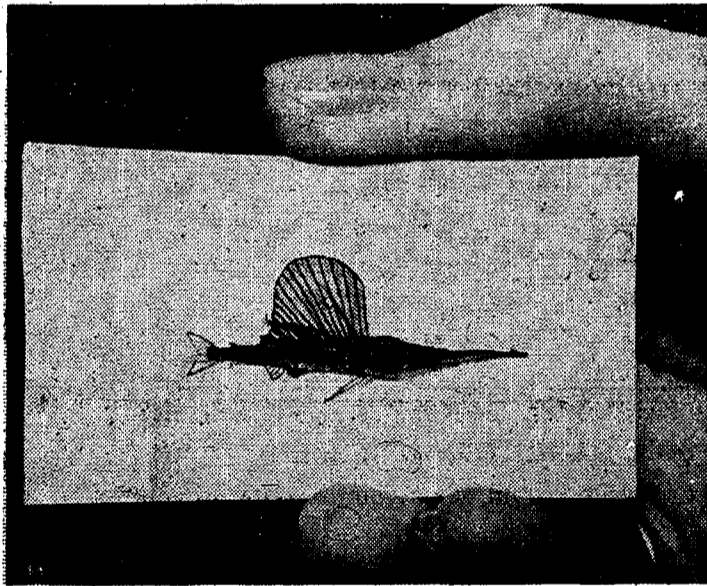
A sudden breeze ruffles the water surface. The floats change shape, twisting in such a way as to "trim sail." The long, submerged cables, being attached to only one side of the bladder, act as a drag anchor, enabling the craft to head up into the wind and thus counteract a too rapid leeway.

On board the boat you have a tall glass jar. Reaching over the side, as the vessel drifts with the current, you pick up a fine example of physalia, being careful to lift it by the float and thus avoid contact with any of the bead-adorned streamers. This caution is essential, for every bead is a battery of powerful sting cells loaded with minute barbed threads, thousands of which, at the slightest touch, will penetrate the skin and inject an irritating poison.

Once while wading near Ponce, on the south shore of Puerto Rico, a scientist attempted to lift one of these creatures into a pail of water. The trade winds were blowing strongly, and, as the streamers came clear of the surface, the wind caught them and blew them around the bare arm with which he held the pail. Immediately a pain as of living fire shot through it.

He quickly dropped the physalia into the pail and began to unwind the clinging streamers with his free hand. When he had finished, each finger pained like a toothache. The arm was fiery red and swollen to the elbow, and his armpit ached where the poison had spread to the lymphatic glands.

He did not sleep that night, and the pain passed away slowly dur-



Ichthyologists hail with delight the capture of this inch and a quarter sailfish, smallest ever recorded. Caught in a net at Miami city yacht basin, it proves that sailfish spawn in the tropical waters around Miami, according to fish authorities. The spawning place of the deep sea fighters has long been a matter of guesswork.

West Indian and other tropical species far to the northward during the summer, some of them being borne to the British isles, so that the pelagic life of the mid-Atlantic is more tropical in character than that of the same latitude on the North American coast.

Sail out across the Gulf stream in a southeasterly direction, keeping your eyes open for evidences of its floating life. Suddenly you see a graceful, translucent object, like an oddly elongated bladder, floating on the surface. It is brilliantly colored blue and crimson, the hues more intense at its tapering ends, and shading into a play of delicate transparent tints along its sides.

As you come nearer you see still others, and soon you realize that you are steering into the midst of a fleet of these fairy craft. Each one erects a crest resembling a succession of iridescent, foamy bubbles along its summit, bordered with an edging of deep crimson.

These are the Portuguese man-of-war (physalia pelagica), an organism related to the hydroids and jellyfish, but consisting of a whole colony of connected individuals floating as a unit.

At first glance only one member of the colony is visible. But, as you look downward through the transparent water, you see masses of smaller-tube-shaped projections depending from its lower side just beneath the surface.

ing the next day. Fortunately he was not seriously affected, but some people, more susceptible, have been known to collapse.

Live in Colonies

The cluster of individuals immediately under the float is of several kinds, each having a special function. The blue, tube-shaped members are feeding polyps, with mouth openings at their lower extremity. They do the feeding and digesting for the entire community. The green, tapering fingers are feelers and tasters, very sensitive. The finely divided pink clusters, reproductive in function, develop the sex cells. Male and female cells are found only in separate colonies.

The streamers, of course, are fighting polyps, the longer ones, as above stated, having a stabilizing function as well. Fishes or other organisms that chance to swim against the streamers are immediately stung to death and drawn up by the contracting filaments to come in contact with the mouths of the feeding polyps, which suck out the victims' body fluid, digest the food, and pass the excess on to the mouthless members of the colony.

A species of small fish, the Portuguese man-of-war fish, appears to be immune to the sting, and seeks shelter among the tentacles from its enemies. In return, it perhaps acts as a lure for larger fish preyed upon by its host, and doubtless nibbles at the feast!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for December 4

THE SIN OF LYING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; John 8:42-47; Ephesians 4:25
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts.—Psalm 51:6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

"God is truth. The word truth describes the very nature of God. Lying, therefore, reveals a character opposite from God. Satan is a liar. He was a liar from the beginning and is spiritually the father of all liars. A lie does not necessarily have to be an untruth. A statement of a truth may be a lie if its purpose is to deceive. A half truth may be the worst kind of a lie. Satan's lies are usually mixed with truth." Consider "modernism, which has enough truth in it to make it accepted by thousands of people, but sufficient error to deprive it of any power to save souls" (L. D. Higley).

I. Forbidden to Lie (Exod. 20:16). This commandment specifically forbids perjury, which is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the forfeiture of the very life of a fellow being. It is obvious, however, that it includes all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:16; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whispered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal perjury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time, anywhere, or in any way.

II. Fountain of Lies (Matt. 15:19, 20). Our constant concern for the body that it may be healthy, clean, and well groomed is commendable up to the point where it becomes an attempt to "glorify" the flesh. But after all, the body is not the most important thing. The heart is what makes a man (read Matt. 15:7-11). But what comes out of man's unregenerate heart? What a horrible catalogue we read in verse 19! It is not what a man eats or what he wears that makes him, but what is in his heart. How foolish then to hope to redeem humanity by improving housing, having better schools and bigger playgrounds. All these are desirable, but the one thing needful is that man's heart be washed in the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, that he be born again.

III. Father of Lies (John 8:42-47). Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful, murderous, and there is no truth in him (v. 44). If you belong to that family would you not like to change families and be born into God's family.

As we have already suggested, the prize lie of Satan is modern religious liberalism. We quote again from Mr. Higley: "The first lie was told by Satan and it brought about the fall of the human race. The last lie . . . by Satan is being told even now . . . in the form of modernism, that makes the Church impotent even to save its own people." Let us have no part in putting forward this falsehood.

Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge. Even those who deny His Godhood and Saviourhood speak swelling words of commendation of His pure life and exalted moral teaching. If then He told the truth about other things, surely He spoke the truth about Himself. The claims He made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistakable. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

IV. Forsaking of Lies (Eph. 4:25). "Wherefore" refers us back to the preceding verses where we are told how, as Christians, we have put off the life of the "old man" (v. 22) and put on the "new man"; therefore we are to live in true holiness. But evidently the Ephesian Christians still fell into their old heathen habits of lying. Would that the tendency had died out with the early Church, but as a matter of fact, it seems to have become aggravated as the years have come and gone.

Being in Christ—members of His body and thus united to one another in Him—should make us scrupulously truthful toward all men. Let us—this means you and me—scrutinize every relationship of life and be sure that we have not by word, act, or inference told lies. Think carefully of your family life, your church life, your community life. Deal with such practical things as grocery bills, taxes, tendencies to gossip. We preachers need to consider our sermons. Are they true to God's Word? Are they honestly prepared? Do we "stretch" our illustrations to make them effective? Surely all of us who bear the name of Christ must put away every form of falsehood.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Some of the Functions of Vitamin B.—Reports Recent Discoveries of Its Relation to the Gastro-Intestinal Tract

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

PERHAPS no more dramatic chapter has ever been written in the history of nutritional science than the discovery of the chemical structure of the vitamin now known as B, and its artificial synthesis.

Inasmuch as a deficiency of this vitamin may have extremely far-reaching effects upon human health and happiness, it is important that every homemaker should learn something of its functions, its characteristics and its sources.

The Anti-Nauritic Substance

Vitamin B, is known to prevent and to cure a nerve disease called beriberi.

The disease was known in Ancient times in the Orient. It occurred in other countries during the Nineteenth century. And even in the Twentieth century, some of the British troops stationed in Mesopotamia and the Dardanelles during the World war came down with the disease.

Even before this vitamin was identified, a European investigator was seeking to determine why a small portion of milk added to a diet containing protein, fats, carbohydrates and minerals successfully nourished individuals who did not enjoy good health when the milk was omitted.

Chemical Identification

Many investigators sought for years to fathom the secret of this mysterious substance.

After long research by many distinguished investigators, two Americans reached a milestone in the history of nutritional science when they discovered the chemical structure of vitamin B, and learned how to synthesize it.

A Regulator of Body Processes

In the course of their work with vitamin B, nutritional scientists have discovered many other important functions of this vitamin. It has been determined that this substance is essential to growth and that it is also necessary to promote normal appetite. Laboratory experiments with animals revealed that when fed upon a diet lacking vitamin B, the animals lost their desire for food and refused to eat until the vitamin was restored to their diet.

There is also some evidence that vitamin B, is necessary for the maintenance of normal muscular tone of the large intestine.

Aids Gastro-Intestinal Tract

Chemical studies on 75 patients led one investigator to conclude that a continual slight shortage of vitamin B leads to definite changes in the motor and secretory mechanism of the gastro-intestinal tract.

There is also evidence that the vitamin B, requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure.

For this reason, active working men and women should be amply supplied with this vitamin, and

growing children should also have generous quantities.

Further investigations are now in progress and it is quite possible that many significant new facts will be unearthed in the near future.

In the meantime, there is enough evidence to warrant the belief that the absence of vitamin B, results in cellular alteration in the nervous system, intestine, pancreas, stomach, salivary glands, liver and other tissues.

The whole power of the body to resist infection appears to be decreased. This is especially true in the gastro-intestinal tract, probably owing to the action of the bacteria on its passage through the impaired alimentary tract.

Some Peculiarities of This Vitamin

Vitamin B, is soluble in water. For this reason, a large percentage of it may be lost if the water in which a food is soaked or cooked is discarded. Other ways in which this precious vitamin is lost are through refining cereals too highly, or when the natural acidity of a food is lowered by the addition of an alkali.

Preventing Vitamin B, Deficiency

It has been suggested that the health department of every village, town and city should not be content with protecting the local community against infectious diseases, but should be equally militant in endeavoring to safeguard its people against the dietary deficiency diseases which have been discovered through the recent advances in nutritional knowledge.

That is because many people who can easily afford the foods that furnish vitamin B, are consuming a diet deficient in this respect. This unfortunate situation may arise because they believe that their customary diet is adequate. Or, they conclude that appetite is a reliable guide to the meals that should be consumed.

Sources of Vitamin B,

Investigation has established that foods yielding a good amount of vitamin B, include bran, milk, eggs, bananas, orange juice, carrots, spinach and cabbage.

One of America's outstanding nutritional scientists has stated that foods can be made to provide the necessary daily requirement of vitamin B, if half of the needed calories are taken in the form of fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs, and if at least half of the breads and cereals consumed are taken in the whole grain form. This suggests the advisability of adding some bran to muffins, waffles, and other quick breads when they are intended for the dietary of normal individuals. The same procedure can likewise be followed in serving hot or cold cereals.

Another distinguished authority holds that adequate amounts of vitamin B, can be furnished at a low cost if the homemaker will utilize larger quantities of the whole grain cereals and legumes. If the calories supplied by these foods are not desired—as when one is endeavoring to avoid gaining weight—vitamin B, may be obtained from suitable quantities of bran and the germ of the grain.

Foods That Help Promote Regularity

In addition to providing vitamin B, which helps to serve as a sort of intestinal tonic, bran and many fruits and vegetables help to add cellulose or bulk to the diet. Their fibrous framework is a great aid in promoting regular health habits.

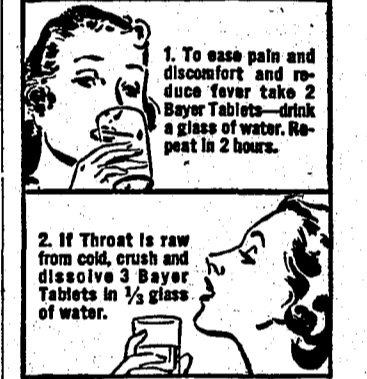
Some foods are richer than others in cellulose or bulk. Good sources of this substance being notably bran, whole grain cereals, most raw fruits; dried fruits, such as prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; and legumes, that is, dried beans and peas.

These foods, therefore, have a definite place in the diet of normal individuals. The homemaker should see to it that they are included regularly in her daily menus.

If that task is performed faithfully, it should help to develop a healthier and more vigorous race. © WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—39.

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BUSY days are coming—you don't want to undertake laborious sewing tasks, and these designs have been greatly simplified, so that you can quickly and easily make them. The house dress is one of the prettiest princess styles you ever put on—very flattering to the figure. The outfit for your little girl's little girl is grand and glorious beyond description, from the point of view of childhood.

Princess Home Frock. This simple design has truly lovely lines, very slim and youthful. You can zip it down the front, or fasten it with buttons. The neckline and sleeve edges are

unusually attractive and becoming. This is much too pretty a dress to make only once. You'll use the pattern time and again. Make it for home wear of gingham, linen or percale. Make it of challis, wool crepe or velvet—(without the pockets) for a useful runabout dress.

The Doll's Outfit.

Just look at all the pretty things you can make from this one pattern, for the Christmas joy of some doll-loving little girl! A playset that becomes "a dimnd frock when you add the shirred skirt! A cape and a kerchief! A housecoat just like the grown-up ones for real ladies, and a dream of a party dress! In just a short time, with a few scraps left over from your own clothes, you can make this gift.

The Patterns.

No. 1642 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of trimming.

No. 1645 is designed for 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch dolls; 14-inch doll requires, for the party dress, and housecoat 3/4 yard each of 35-inch material; for the playset, skirt and kerchief, 1/2 yard; for the cape, 1/4 yard.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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

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Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing arrived Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving with her father, Rep. D. D. Tibbits and her sister Edith and brother Don at Cherry Hill. She returned to Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Adolph Jacobson who has worked for D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill for several months was called back to Saginaw to take up his old job recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix in Advance Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and family of Clarion and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City were of the party. 19 in all were there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of Lone Ash farm had Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshar and family in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Star Dist. had Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family in Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and family of Boyne City were also of the party. Their grandson Milton Cyr, came home with them and remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of Huron Co. arrived Thursday and took Thanksgiving dinner with her brother Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm. Friday the whole party called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. They returned home Saturday. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was formerly Miss Etulia Arnott of Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm called on the Geo. Jarman family at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday

afternoon.

C. C. Mullett of Fremont motored up Thursday and batched in the F. H. Wageman house, returning to Fremont, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wageman farm Saturday evening and both couples attended the Bingo party at Peninsula Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Preble and family at Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. entertained at Thanksgiving dinner her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and brother Will Gaunt and son Jr., Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist., and sister Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of East Jordan.

Clarence Johnston of East Jordan was dinner guest Sunday of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, joined a family dinner party at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet, in Advance, Thanksgiving. There were 12 at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash of Orchard Hill made up a surprise Thanksgiving party on Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and family, who have just moved onto the Bob White farm east of Boyne City. They took along plenty of eats and spent a lot of time viewing the surrounding country.

Lloyd Jones, who has been laid off for a whole year got a call to come back to work in Detroit. He departed Friday. He has spent the year with his sis aunt, Mrs. Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm and has been employed at the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries since April.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure and son Eddie and girl from Muskegon came Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. They returned to Muskegon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side entertained at Thanksgiving dinner their son Alfred and family, and their company of McBain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie and daughter of Charlevoix called on the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt spent Wednesday afternoon in East Jordan visiting Mr. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. Jennie McKee at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and nephew Lyle Jones of Detroit arrived at Stoney Ridge farm from their hunting trip "out east" Tuesday afternoon with their deer. Mr. Staley is much improved in health. Mr. Jones returned to Detroit Sunday.

The Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Bertha Staley at Stoney Ridge farm Tuesday afternoon with 11 ladies and some little folks present. The lesson on home storage was very ably given by the new leaders, Mrs. Agnes Healey of Willow Brook farm and Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey Slope farm.

Mrs. Julius Erber and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City called on Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Monday.

Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. has so far recovered from her broken leg to be able to ride out. Her son Dick of the CCC who was home for the week end took her out Sunday. They called at the Geo. Staley farm and the Ray Loomis farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich of Boyne City were Saturday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

The ladies of the community plan to meet at the Star School house Tuesday all day with a pot luck dinner, to quilt the double Irish chain quilt, the top of which was donated by Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, which they plan to raffie off at the Star school house some evening between Dec. 5th and 10th, with a bazaar and an "Amateur Hour" to which they hope to have many entries from far and near. They plan to give a prize for the best production. Needless to say there will be plenty of entertainment. Anyone wishing to take part in the show should get in touch with Mrs. Ray Loomis phone 240-F13, or Mrs. F. K. Hayden phone 240-F3 or in case you can't get either of them call 239-F42 so you can be listed. To draw the quilt the holder of the lucky number must be on hand at the drawing.

GOT HIS BIRD ON THE RUN
Mt. Morris — Arthur Cole didn't need a gun to get a pheasant. When he saw one crossing his yard, he ran after it, caught it, and carried it home alive. The boy offers his father's written statement as witness.

Knowledge Saves
No one in Michigan need die of tuberculosis if present knowledge of this ancient disease is utilized. Christmas Seals help to spread information to save human lives. The death rate has been reduced two-thirds in the last thirty years.
—The Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n. and Affiliated Organizations.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — White hound, brown specked, with bunch on one of front legs. Reward. Notify CLAIRE STALEY, Charlevoix. Phone 86 collect 47x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Good Heating Stove for either coal or wood. — J. A. WHITE, 103 Mary-st. 48x1

FOR SALE — Xmas Special — Cedar Chest, on display in the Whittington store window. Inquire of MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main Street, East Jordan. 48-1

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts. '35 Ford Tudor, '29 Ford Tudor, '29 Pontiac Coach. Also several other good cars, cheap. H. FYAN, 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia). 48x3

FOR SALE — Dry Mill Wood, all Hardwood @ \$2.25 per cord in 5-cord loads. Dry Soft Wood, 6 cords, \$9.00 delivered. Telephone 264-F31 Boyne City, Mich. M. C. BRICKER & SONS. 47-3

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko Sr. of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were Thanksgiving supper guests at the home of Peter Zoulek.

Mike Barnett went deer hunting near Green River and had the fortune of getting a 6-point buck.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Felton and daughter Mary of Petoskey were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalske of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family.

Mrs. Joe Hyatt called on her mother, Mrs. Jensen, one day last week. Peter Zoulek and family, Wm. Zoulek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo.

Milan Hardy got an 8-point buck Thanksgiving Day. Billie Guzniczak also got a buck recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark and family and Gerald Clark of Detroit spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

Fred Sarasin of Boyne City threshed beans for Louis Fuller, Wednesday.

Luther Brintnall was a caller at Joseph Cihak's, Saturday.

Claude Pearsall got a 5-point buck Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek visited Frank Lenosky's one day last week. Charles Kotalik was a caller at Joseph Syssel's early Monday morning.

Fred Cihak had the fortune of getting an 8-point buck the fore part of the week.

Clifford Brown called on Luther Brintnall's Monday afternoon.

Deer hunters report of seeing lots of fox or fox tracks in this vicinity and along Jordan River.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

Sunday, December 4th, 1938.

8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Thursday, December 8th, 1938.
Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

7:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
9:00 a. m. — Settlement.

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

Morning Service — 11:15
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Study.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, 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.

Jordan Tabernacle
Rev. and Mrs. J. Shelton, Pastors.

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.

Evangelistic Service — 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting — 8 p. m.

Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor

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

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

Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

U. P. MICE ARE WILD
Newberry — Snakes eating mice is common, but when a mouse eats a snake, the situation is a bit out of order. A wood mouse and a garter snake were left in the same cage over the week end at the high school laboratory here. By Monday only part of the snake was left.

If everybody agreed with everybody else the world would stop twirling.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Frank H. Behling called on Mrs. Ada Schroeder one day last week.

Mrs. Ethel Harkins of South Pekin, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emmet Senn.

Mrs. Emmet Senn and Mrs. Ada Schroeder called on Rev. and Mrs. Felton of Petoskey.

Mrs. Ethel Harkins returned to her home in South Pekin, Ill., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder visited her brother, Fred Bergman in Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Mrs. Carl Bergman and son Bud were Thanksgiving eve visitors at Mr. and Mrs. August Knop's.

The Wilson Township Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Bert Lumley and Miss Sidney Lumley last Tuesday with a balanced dinner at noon. Mrs. Brickner gave a very good lesson on storage space. 16 members were present. The next meeting will be the 24th of January at Mrs. Brickners in Boyne City.

Mrs. Harriet Stone of Grand Rapids is visiting her people, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., and caring for her father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and family of Muskegon were overnight guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop last Monday, returning to Muskegon, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courier and family of Flint were Saturday dinner guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

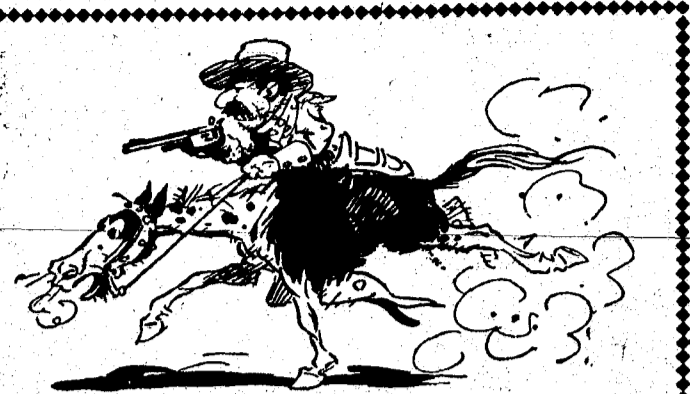
Little Ronald Knop celebrated his third birthday anniversary Saturday with a dinner at noon and a good time. Mr. and Mrs. John Courier helped him celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop spent Saturday evening with the latter's mother, Mrs. Courier in East Jordan.

Jim Keats and Mike Cross are spending a couple days deer hunting and staying at August Knop's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price and family spent Thanksgiving with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.

Runs Her Own Fire Department! How to Live Two Lifetimes in One! Two of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.



OPEN SEASON on DRIED FRUITS

BIG CROP — PRICES DOWN

- DEL MONTE SEEDED RAISINS 2 for 19c
- DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 for 15c
- THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 lbs. 28c
- THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 lbs. 15c
- PRUNES THAT ARE NOT ALL SKIN and BONE
- DEL MONTE LARGE PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 15c
- DEL MONTE LARGE PRUNES 1 lb. pkg. 9c
- BULK PRUNES — Extra Large and Meaty lb. 13c
- Medium Size 7c — Medium Size 6c
- The Larger The Prune — The Better The Value
- PACKAGE FIGS 8 oz. 8c
- PACKAGE DATES 2 lbs. 25c

Bulk Dates, PITTED 2 lbs. 25c

What Tastes Better Than A Bowl of Soup on A Cold Day?

- ALICE TOMATO SOUP 4 No. 1 cans 19c
- ALICE VEGETABLE SOUP 4 No. 1 cans 19c
- ALICE HOMINY Large can, 4 - 19c
- IODIZED SALT, 2 lb. can 3 for 19c

THE EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Phone 142 — We Deliver East Jordan, Mich.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

FOR ONLY

2c A WEEK More

WE WILL SEND THE

Charlevoix Co. Herald

East Jordan's Weekly Herald of The News of This Community

TO YOUR SON, DAUGHTER, OR FRIEND

Do you neglect to write . . . and when you do write do you tell all of the news? . . .

Why not subscribe for the Charlevoix County Herald and let it tell them the weekly happenings in the old home town?

We Write The Letter and Pay The Postage for only 3c a Week

WHERE DO WE GET THAT 2c STUFF THEN!

Many East Jordan folks think they are saving money by sending their Herald, after they are through reading it, to their son or daughter away at college, when in reality they are only doing a good half-hours work for only 2c. They have to go to the postoffice, buy a 1c stamp, find a wrapper, wrap up the paper, address it, then mail it. — all for 2c.

The subscription price of the Charlevoix County Herald is only \$1.50 per year — less than 3c per week. When you mail it you have to buy a 1c stamp to mail the regular 8-page newspaper. This is just the limit at the 1c rate — third class. If ten or more pages are used, the mailing charge is two cents. Publishers rates are much less, being in the second class. All copies mailed within the County are free of any postal charges. If outside, the rate is governed by postal zones at a pound rate — and the rate is different on the news matter carried and the amount of advertising the edition contains.

FOUR REASONS WHY SENDER and RECEIVER BENEFIT

1. Your paper stays at home. You know how annoying it is to have to go borrow your neighbors paper to look up the date, place or time of any local happening.
2. The paper will reach them nearly a week before it would arrive if you sent it. They get news — not history.
3. The paper arrives neatly folded — not all mused up and sometimes turned inside out.
4. You don't have to worry whether you sent it or not — you know they get it if we send it.

THINK IT OVER — WOULD YOU WORK FOR 4c AN HOUR?

Hardest Hit by TB
Groups hardest hit by tuberculosis are (1) young women between the ages of 15 and 30, (2) men in industry, and (3) Negroes. Christmas Seals finance intensive work to protect these groups. It kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.
—The Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n. and Affiliated Organizations.

23

days 'til Christmas

BEER

BERGHOFF BREWING CORPORATION
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Peoples' Wants

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.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — White hound, brown specked, with bunch on one of front legs. Reward. Notify CLAIRE STALEY, Charlevoix. Phone 86 collect 47x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Good Heating Stove for either coal or wood. — J. A. WHITE, 103 Mary-st. 48x1

FOR SALE — Xmas Special — Cedar Chest, on display in the Whittington store window. Inquire of MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main Street, East Jordan. 48-1

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts. '35 Ford Tudor, '29 Ford Tudor, '29 Pontiac Coach. Also several other good cars, cheap. H. FYAN, 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia). 48x3

FOR SALE — Dry Mill Wood, all Hardwood @ \$2.25 per cord in 5-cord loads. Dry Soft Wood, 6 cords, \$9.00 delivered. Telephone 264-F31 Boyne City, Mich. M. C. BRICKER & SONS. 47-3

Local Happenings

Miss Luella Adrian spent last week end in Chicago.

Miss Sylvia Niemi spent Thanksgiving at her home in Munising.

Miss Mary Green returned home Saturday from a two week's vacation spent in Detroit.

Mrs. Ella Clark of Holly spent the Thanksgiving week end at her East Jordan home.

George Gregory, who is employed in Flint, spent the week end with his family in East Jordan.

Mrs. Rose Gardner of Lansing was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee were week end guests of relatives in Grand Rapids and Holland.

Josephine and John Dolezel of Flint were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn spent the Thanksgiving vacation with the latter's parents at Eaton Rapids.

Miss Luella Nelson of Battle Creek was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henning and family of Kalamazoo were guests of East Jordan relatives and friends last week.

Mrs. M. B. Palminter spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Holbrook and family, at Clare, returning home Monday.

Bob Joynt, who is attending C. S. T. C. at Mt. Pleasant, spent last week end with his brother, Thomas, at the Sheppard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr left last Friday for their home in Reserve, New Mexico, after visiting the former's mother the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Milo Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hiatt.

Bruce Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles, has returned to his home in Bellaire after spending several weeks in Munson hospital, Traverse City.

Guests at the home of Ida Bashaw during Thanksgiving were Mrs. A. Berg and Miss Anna Berg of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Motter of Flint.

Artie Houtman returned to Traverse City, Sunday, where she is attending business school — after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Houtman.

Anna Mae and Walter Thorsen spent last week end with their father, Ed. Thorsen. Anna Mae is in training in St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, and Walter is taking a business course in Battle Creek.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gundersen, Thanksgiving. Their sons Roy, John and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and son Ross of Grand Rapids were present.

Mrs. H. M. Harrington is visiting friends in Detroit this week

Gift Suggestion: A subscription to The Charlevoix County Herald.

Regular Session of Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S., Friday, Dec. 2.

Alex Stevenson spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Pickford.

Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham are spending a few days in Detroit.

Jeanne Carney of Boyne City visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Murphy of South Arm township, a son, Wayne Archie, Sunday, November 27th.

There will be a County Child Health meeting at Charlevoix, Tuesday, December 6, at the Health Unit. Everyone interested is invited.

Harold M. Carney has returned to M.S.C., East Lansing, after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bretz, daughter Barbara and son Bob of Detroit were guests at the Charles Malpass home last week end.

Word has been received that Mrs. Eleanor Cole suffered a stroke last week. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Ruff, of Romulus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke of Muskegon were called here by the illness and death of the latter's father, John Carney of Echo township.

The Latter Day Saints ladies will serve their Annual Chicken Supper at the church parlors, Thursday, Dec. 8th, commencing at 5:30 p. m. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ruhling and daughter Betty Lou of East Lansing, spent Thanksgiving and the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pillman and Mrs. Josephine Stewart at Alden; Gale Brintnall remained until last Sunday.

Mrs. John Monroe leaves this Friday for Muskegon where she will visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Monroe, for a week or so. From there she goes to Gary, Ind., for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kenward.

A house-warming was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hyde on North Main-st, Sunday night, by members of the Seventh-day Adventist church and their friends to welcome the new pastor of that denomination in this community. Following a pot-luck supper a social hour was enjoyed.

Anna Jean Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, East Jordan, is listed on the mid-semester freshman honor roll at Alma College with a rating of 2.19. She is one of a group of 23 to achieve this honor out of the class of 187. Active on the campus, she is a member of the Philomathean sorority and of the college band.

Dave Pray of M. S. C. was week end guest of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Marcella Muma spent Thanksgiving with her parents, from her studies at Mt. Pleasant.

Rodney Rogers of C. S. T. C., was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Miss Beryl McDonald was guest of her parents at Ironwood, Mich., over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Betty Cook, who is taking a business course in Grand Rapids, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cook.

Kathryn Kitman, who is a freshman at Albion College, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman.

Mrs. I. Bowen returned home from Charlevoix hospital last Tuesday after spending the past ten weeks in Charlevoix hospital.

Miss Grace Mathews of C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, was guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews, last week end.

Wm. Swoboda, Jr., returned to his studies at M. S. C., after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nessman and daughters of Benzonia were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass last week end.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid is giving a tea, Friday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. G. Watson. Everyone is invited.

Fred Lewis returned to his studies at Albion, Sunday, after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Morgan Lewis, and other relatives.

Be sure and remember the date, Thursday, Dec. 8th. That is the night of the next Bingo Party at the Fire Hall. Everybody welcome. adv.

Mrs. Isadore Kling and daughter Joan of Holly were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and with other friends, last week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma at Munson hospital, Traverse City, a daughter, Thursday, Nov. 24. A Thanksgiving Day gift from the stork.

Roscoe Crowell returned to his studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp returned home Sunday after spending Thanksgiving with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Lansing.

Roscoe Mackey was guest at the Frank Crowell home last Thursday enroute to his home in Grand Rapids on a hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Miss Bea Boswell and friend, Thea Vankeagle, of Lansing, were Thanksgiving guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Mason Clark returned home last week from Lockwood hospital, where he spent several weeks following an accident in which he lost the most of his left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman drove to Alma, Sunday, taking their daughter, Anna Jean, who spent Thanksgiving here, back to her studies at Alma College.

Francis Quinn left last week for Kalamazoo to spend Thanksgiving with his family, returning to East Jordan, Sunday. His son Jackie returned with him.

Marty Clark and Shirley Bulow, who are taking a nurses' training course in St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving at their homes in East Jordan.

Miss Jean Bechtold returned to Weidman, Sunday, to resume her teaching, after spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their annual election of officers this coming Wednesday night, Dec. 7, at their Castle Hall. Refreshments will be served. All out, please.

Miss Virginia Ward of Lansing was Thanksgiving guest of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, at the Milstein home. Mrs. Ward returned to Lansing with her for a week's visit.

The next meeting of the East Jordan Study Club will be held Monday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. A. Cohn. Each member is to bring a wrapped gift not to exceed 10c in price; also — a Christmas poem or verse.

The first concert by our School Band and Orchestra next Wednesday evening, December 7, should be of special interest to those who followed the work of these organizations for years past. The band had its worst setback of its existence by having nineteen seniors go out by graduation last spring. The Orchestra, too, has eight new members. However, the band has 60 members again and the orchestra 26. Show these young players you are interested and fill the auditorium next Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. It's free.

Funeral of A. H. Sheppard This Friday Afternoon

A. H. Sheppard, 74, passed away at his home at 307 Garfield-st, this city, Tuesday night, Nov. 29th. Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from his late residence, with Rev. James Leitch conducting.

W. C. T. U. Met With Mrs. W. E. Malpass

The November meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Monday afternoon. Seven guests were present from Gaylord and Bellaire. Mrs. Wright of Bellaire gave an interesting talk on character building, and Mrs. Daley an inspirational talk on spiritual education, and Elda Sexton of Gaylord gave a report of the Loyal Temperance Legion (children's department of the W.C.T.U.). A general outline of the year's work was given by Margaret Smith, District Pres., who also gave an alcohol demonstration.

Mrs. Morgan Lewis favored the group with a piano solo, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The meeting was adjourned, the date and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Alston Penfold, a student at M. S. C., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart and Lorena and Irene Brintnall returned to Lansing, Sunday, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, and relatives at Alden.

Mary Jane Porter of Evanston, Ill., and Howard, Jr., (Bud) of the University of Michigan, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

The following boys from Wolverine CCC Camp spent Thanksgiving week end with their parents — Robert Schroeder, Albert Richardson, Roy Sloop, Lyle Weaver, and Bill Russell.

Mr. Albert Knop and James Keats of Muskegon drove up last week Tuesday after their mother, Mrs. Anna Keat, who returned to Muskegon with them. Mrs. Keat plans to spend the winter at Los Angeles, Calif.

Any crazy man can get in the news columns.

There are those who deny the greatness of the Bible but they have not produced a greater book.

Wanting to help humanity and having sense enough to do so are different propositions.

There may be some excuse for a politician, in the heat of a campaign, to compare conditions in this country with those in dictator lands, but there is no sense in believing such nonsense.

Many men plan the good things they are going to do when they get rich, but what their fellowmen need is a sympathetic understanding now, which is within the reach of even poor people.

BLACK, WHITE — BOTH FREAKS

Munising — A pair of freak deer, one black and one white, have been sighted here this fall. The first was a large albino buck, sighted on Skeels Lake. Black deer, which are not truly black but dark moose color, have also been seen.

NO TICKETS FIXED HERE

Utica — This is one town where even the mayor can't get a traffic ticket fixed. He received ticket number one, too, but it wasn't an honor. While parked "temporarily" in a "no parking" zone, Mayor E. W. Havel's car was ticketed by an officer of the newly formed violations bureau. It cost him a dollar.

Shame!

The immigrant had finished his first month on a Canadian farm. "I'm quittin', boss," he said. "You promised me a steady job." "Well it is a steady job, isn't it?" said the farmer.

"No," replied the man, with a wan smile, "there's at least three hours in the middle of the night when I've nothing to do."

Careful Peter

"Mind you don't hurt the kittens, Peter!" called mother, as Peter was carrying them along to show the visitor.

"No, mother," Peter replied. "I'm carrying them very carefully by their stems!"

CLOSE QUARTERS

"Are the rooms in your apartment narrow?"

"Narrow? Why, man, I can't even indulge in a broad grin!"

EASY TO HAVE A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Hard to Do Without One

Why make it hard for yourself by paying bills in cash. A checking account would make it easier.

Less walking, less figuring, less time wasted, greater safety, fewer disputes, better credit standing.

Pay money out of the bank instead of out of your pocket. Carry a checking account. We shall be glad to have you open one with this bank.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Our Service Is Not Expensive. We Invite A Comparison of Prices.

A. ROSS HUFFMAN
FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich., Phone 121
Lady Attendant

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

PREPARED . . .

for any emergency

RAGING FIRES . . . swirling floods . . . blinding blizzards . . . icy sleet storms . . . many are the means at Nature's command for destroying telephone lines.

This company and its 9000 skilled employes stand ever ready to cope with emergencies, armed with the best equipment and material reserves. Backed, too, by other Bell System companies which, because Bell equipment and methods are standardized, can lend immediate aid.

When the recent blizzard swept northern Michigan, telephone circuits were demolished . . . towns cut off. Yet this company's repair crews quickly restored service.

When the terrific September hurricane tore through New England at a cost of 500 lives, millions of dollars worth of telephone apparatus was destroyed. This and other Bell companies rushed men, operators, material and equipment into the stricken area. The tremendous task of restoring a half million telephones to service was accomplished in record time.

It is comforting to know that, however great the emergency, this company, with such Bell System backing, is prepared to keep Michigan's vital telephone service alive.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SAT. ONLY, DEC. 3 Mat. 10c-15c Eve. 10c-25c
GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

Man From Music Mountain

COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:15 10c - 25c
MORE STARTLING THAN THE NOVEL!
ROBERT DONAT — ROSALIND RUSSELL

THE CITADEL

EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
PETER LORRE — MARY McQUIRE

MYSTERIOUS Mr. MOTTO

CHAPT. 9 "DICK TRACY RETURNS" — CARTOON — TRAVEL

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — DEC. 8th - 9th
JANE WITHERS — ARTHUR TREACHER — JEAN ROGERS

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

WALT DISNEY CARTOON — ALL STAR COMEDY

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration.

Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938.

NUMBER 48

Basketball Season Under Way

ALUMNI TROUNCE STUDENTS. MANCY HERE NEXT FRIDAY

The 1938-39 basketball season got under way here officially last Friday evening, as Coach **Aba Cohn's** veteran high school aggregation, bowed before a high powered Alumni quintet 36 to 25.

The starting lineup of the Crimsons was as follows: R. Saxton and L. Cihak, forwards; Isaman, center; G. Gee and Antoine, guards. Saxton, Isaman, and Antoine are beginning their third season as letter winners; Gee and Cihak, their second. M. Cihak, and G. Saxton, forwards; H. Sommerville, center; LaPeer and Hegerberg, guards, took the court for the graduated Red and Black.

LaPeer started the scoring early to put the Alumni in the lead only once to be overcome. The Alumni had the upper hand throughout the first period leading 12 to 6 as the second quarter got under motion. An entire new quintet replaced the starting Alumni five as the second period began. Here the Crimsons hit their stride to overcome the Alumni lead as the intermission approached, only to fall behind again as Walton tossed one in as the second period closed. The score at the half time: Alumni 15 and Crimsons 14.

The third period proved too much for the game Red and Black as the older, more experienced Alumni begin to pull away with a fast breaking attack, to take a comfortable 28 to 19 lead at the three-quarter mark. Substitutes were frequent for the graduates in the final period, as the Crimsons managed to again hold their own.

"Tich" Saxton, picked up 5 field goals, and three free throws to lead the offensive attack of the Red and Black, followed closely by L. Cihak, who counted a pair of field goals and seven free throws for 11 points. The high school boys turned in a remarkable performance from the foul line as they made good 11 of 12 attempts from the charity circle.

Howard Sommerville, Marlin Cihak and Arne Hegerberg stood out for the victorious Alumni.

Coach Harry Jankovick's high school reserves trounced the Boyne Falls high school team 19 to 10 in the opener. Holley's all around play featured the seconds victory.

Next on the schedule for the Crimsons will be a veteran Orange and Black aggregation of Mancelona, who will be entertained here Friday evening, Dec. 9th. Let's back the team to the utmost in getting them off to a good start before the Christmas holidays. Their showing against the Alumni proves that the Crimsons Wave will be a team to be reckoned with in every game this winter.

Oldsters Atop			
High School (25)	FG.	FT.	TP.
R. Saxton (ac) l. f.	5	3	13
L. Cihak, r. f.	2	7	11
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
G. Gee, l. g.	0	1	1
Antoine, r. g.	0	0	0
T. Joynt, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	25

Alumni (36)			
Alumni	FG.	FT.	TP.
G. Saxton, l. f.	6	0	12
M. Cihak, (c) r. f.	4	1	9
H. Sommerville, c.	3	0	6
LaPeer, l. g.	1	0	2
Hegerberg, r. g.	2	0	4
Winstone, l. f.	0	0	0
C. Sommerville, r. f.	0	1	1
C. Bowman, c.	0	0	0
W. Cihak, l. g.	0	0	0
Walton, r. g.	1	0	2
Johnson, l. g.	0	0	0
Staneck, l. f.	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	36

Score by Quarters: TP
Alumni 12 3 13 8—36
High School 6 8 5 6—25
Referee — Charles Dennis; Timekeeper — B. Bartlett; Scorer — E. Bishaw. All of East Jordan.

SKED OF GAMES

- *Friday, Dec. 9 — Mancelona. Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Gaylord.
- *Friday, Jan. 6 — Bellaire.
- *Tues., Jan. 10 — Harbor Springs.
- *Friday, Jan. 13 — Boyne City.
- *Friday, Jan. 20 — Charlevoix.
- *Friday, Jan. 27 — Harbor Springs.
- *Wednesday, Feb. 1 — Gaylord.
- *Friday, Feb. 3 — Charlevoix.
- *Friday, Feb. 10 — Kalkaska.
- *Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Mancelona.
- *Friday, Feb. 17 — (Open).
- *Friday, Feb. 24 — Boyne City. (home games).

THEY WOULDN'T GET THIS IN THE JUNGLE

An article in The American Weekly, with the December 4 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, concerns captive creatures of the wild that enjoy all the blessings of science and modern zoos, live longer than the home folk, eat more regularly and have nothing to worry about — but they miss the thrills of old life, dodging death from every corner. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times!

Mark Chapter 275 O. E. S. Install Officers Last Monday Night

At a meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275, Order Eastern Star, held Monday evening, Nov. 28, the following officers were installed:—
Worthy Matron — Helen Cohn.
Worthy Patron — Wm. Sanderson.
Asso. Matron — Lorine Wade.
Secretary — Ida Kinsey.
Treasurer — Mabel Secord.
Conductress — Lulu Clark.
Asso. Conductress — Marjorie Smith.
Chaplain — Frances Benson.
Organist — Gladys Bechtold.
Marshal — Erdine Rogers.
Adah — Ethel Crowell.
Ruth — Myrtle Cook.
Esther — Edith Sanderson.
Martha — Anna Sherman.
Eleea — Mary Caroline King.
Warden — Mattie Palmer.
Sentinel — Jessie Hager.
Installing Officer — Rev. Mathews.
Grand Marshal — Amanda Shepard.
Grand Chaplain — Mary Colter.

Special NFLA Stockholders' Meeting At Boyne City, Dec. 8

Completed plans for the special meeting on December 8th of the national farm loan association stockholders and land bank commissioner borrowers were announced this week by H. C. Bedell, secretary-treasurer of the Boyne City group office.

The sessions will be held in the High School Gymnasium at Boyne City. The morning session will be called to order at 10:00 a. m. by Secretary-Treasurer Bedell, who will then introduce all the association directors present. Following this "get-acquainted" feature, the assembled members and commissioner borrowers will elect a chairman of their own choosing.

The forenoon session will include a secretary's report on progress of the group, also a brief report on the financial situation of the federal land bank, and "the decks will be cleared" so that farmers can utilize the afternoon session for discussion of the local problems and conditions.

Mr. Gordhamer, J. B. Keenan, and M. H. Button, from the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul will also attend at the invitation of local association officials and discuss charts showing the financial situation of the Land Bank and its relation to the local group.

At noon the Methodist Ladies Aid will serve an excellent luncheon, and all those present will be guests of the Federal Land Bank and the national farm loan associations.

All members, borrowers, and their wives will be registered as they come in, and all of them will be invited to ask questions and take an active part in the afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p. m. which has been set aside for the "round table discussions."

From the number of post cards received asking that luncheon be prepared it is estimated about 800 people plan to attend this meeting.

Fingerling Perch On Their Annual Mystery Runs

With fingerling perch appearing in several Great Lakes tributaries of their annual mystery runs upstream, employees of the conservation department's fish division have been seining thousands of the young fish for transplanting in to a number of inland lakes.

Fish researchers and culturists are not agreed as to the cause of the annual perch movement, but invariably the fish exhibit an urge to venture upstream in the tributaries of the Great Lakes every fall. In some years, possibly due to favorable conditions during and following spawning, which result in more than the average number of your fish surviving, the number ascending the streams runs into the millions. This year, however, the runs are not heavy. One of the first runs to be reported in the state occurred at Alpena, beginning the latter part of September. Other points at which the runs usually occur are up the inlet to Hamlin lake at Ludington, at Elk Rapids, Cheboygan, Berrien Springs, Traverse City and Frankenmuth. In past years, a large percentage of the young perch seined for planting were taken at Frankenmuth but this year the water at that point was lower than usual.

The seining of the perch is begun by the fish division after equipment becomes available as the annual fall program of trout, bluegill and bass planting is completed. The perch are planted mainly in designated, pike lakes for which black bass and bluegills are not furnished.

During years of heavy runs, the fingerling perch have come into the streams in such numbers that they could be dipped out easily by the bucketful. Frequently the run ends abruptly, the fish vanishing from a stream overnight.

Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan State News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association

Lansing — With the inauguration of Republicans into state offices just one month away, two questions are uppermost in the minds of capitol observers here:

What is Frank Fitzgerald, governor-elect, going to do?

Thousands of state employees, despite their newly acquired civil service ratings, are wondering if the threatened "purge" of payrolls will hit them. Fitzgerald made a sweeping promise during the primary and election campaigns that he would drastically slash the state payroll "within 60 days". While it is not likely that the new administration will scuttle civil service, which was sponsored during Fitzgerald's first term, yet the firing of many employees is considered inevitable.

Question No. 2: What is Frank Murphy, governor-elect, going to do after Dec. 31?

Speculation is rife. Rumors have already heeded his appointment to the United States Supreme court, return to the governor generalship of the Philippines, selection to fill a forthcoming vacancy in President Roosevelt's cabinet, and even a judgeship in the United States District court at Detroit.

To all rumors Governor Murphy has reiterated his intention of becoming a private citizen again. That's that.

Fitzgerald in Florida

Resting from arduous campaigning, Fitzgerald has been basking in the Florida sunshine at Fort Lauderdale where he and his family spent part of the past two winters.

Two secretaries are with him, for business is being mixed judiciously with vacation. Much of the correspondence concerns appointments to key positions in state government.

It is understood that Gilbert Shilson, his campaign manager who formerly headed the Associated Press bureau at Lansing and now owns a weekly newspaper at Berlin, Maryland, will not be the governor's secretary. Shilson will have a well-paying berth on a leading state commission.

Melville B. McPherson of Lowell is scheduled to return to the chairmanship of the state tax commission. Orville Atwood, former secretary of state, is also due to return to the Lansing scene.

No Income Tax

Outcome of the November election has spelled defeat of the income tax hopes held by Charles D. Rosa, LaFollette tax consultant who was engaged early this year by John Fegan, tax commission chairman.

It was Rosa who advocated an income tax as a substitute for the sales tax and who encouraged Fegan to launch his ill-fated campaign to tax personal property.

Rosa, a former chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission, favored the theory of taxing ability to earn rather than ability to consume. It fit very nicely with the LaFollette creed of distributing wealth to the masses by leveling off the peaks. One fly in the ointment is that Wisconsin workers as well as the manufacturers concluded on Nov. 8 that they preferred "a change" and defeated Governor Phil LaFollette for re-election to a fourth term.

All in all, Rosa decided last week to call it a day. He tendered his resignation, effective Dec. 7.

"Not a Republican Victory"

From the typewriter of Vernon J. Brown, country editor at Mason, ten-year veteran of the legislature, and newly elected state auditor, comes a tolerant morning-after "victory" editorial.

Here are interesting excerpts from the piece which appeared in the Ingham County News:—

"Republicans appear to have won a surprising victory. Yet the election was not a republican victory. It was a Murphy defeat. The record off-year vote was made by people voting against Frank Murphy. The republicans were naturally the beneficiaries of that vote. . . . People turned out to vote against Murphy and by so doing voted a lot of good men out of office. No man who has ever held public office in Michigan is held in higher respect than State Treasurer Fry.

"So the republicans should not take too much credit for the victory. They should be humble. They have a difficult task before them. They must balance a budget. . . . prepare themselves to cope with industrial unrest. . . . The republicans have no time or energy to waste preening their feathers. They must get down to work to shape a program that will convince voters that the choice made Tuesday was wise."

Million to Fight Snow

December usually brings the first heavy snowfall in Michigan.

The state highway department, charged with responsibility of keeping the highways open, expects to spend a million dollars or more in the winter battle against snow and ice. Forty-one northern counties were recently granted \$200,000 for highway snow removal. Along 780 miles of northern highways the department has added 130,000 lineal feet of snow fence. Among the new equipment ordered are 63 snow plows. It will take 173,000 tons of sand, 6,000 tons of calcium chloride.

Lake Fish "Doomed"?

From 1926 to 1936 the annual catch of whitefish in the Great Lakes declined 88 per cent.

The rapidly depleted supply of fish prompted P. J. Hoffmaster, Michigan Director of conservation, to declare recently that whitefish, trout and other food fish "will be doomed to the same fate as the passenger pigeon" unless something is done.

Unregulated netting is blamed by Dr. John Van Oosten, head of the United States Bureau of Fisheries Research, who estimates the total of gill nets at 130,000 miles. If commercial fishing is to be saved from itself, action must be taken by the states bordering the Great Lakes — Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

John H. Carney Was Echo Resident For 64 Years

John H. Carney passed away at his home in Echo township, Antrim County, Sunday, Nov. 27th, after an illness of seven months and following a stroke.

Mr. Carney was born April 25, 1868, at Dundee, Monroe County, Mich., his parents being John H. Carney and Anna VanDeventer-Carney. He came with his parents to this region in 1874 where they homesteaded in Echo township. On Oct. 11th, 1908, he was united in marriage to Blanche M. Murray of Echo township. Mr. Carney purchased a farm adjoining the homestead and they followed the farming occupation.

Deceased is survived by the wife, a son and daughter — Verlie J. Carney at home and Mrs. Charles Hauke of Muskegon; a sister and brother — Mrs. Beale Kimball and Mark Carney of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from the Latte Day Saints church Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauge and family of Muskegon; Herman Schultz of Muskegon; Isabelle Murray of Muskegon.

The early shopper often gets bargains but, more to the point, she exercises first choice in selecting purchases.

Malpass Family Enjoy Family Reunion Thanksgiving Day

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass was the scene of an interesting gathering Thanksgiving Day, when fifty-three of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present for a family dinner and reunion.

Mrs. Mabel Hodge of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was the only member of the family not able to attend.

Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and children of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunter and daughter of Detroit; Mrs. Hunter was formerly Miss Betty Bretz. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and family of Benzonia; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer and two sons of Grandville; Mrs. Lester Schultz and sons of Bay City; and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Severance and family of Bellaire.

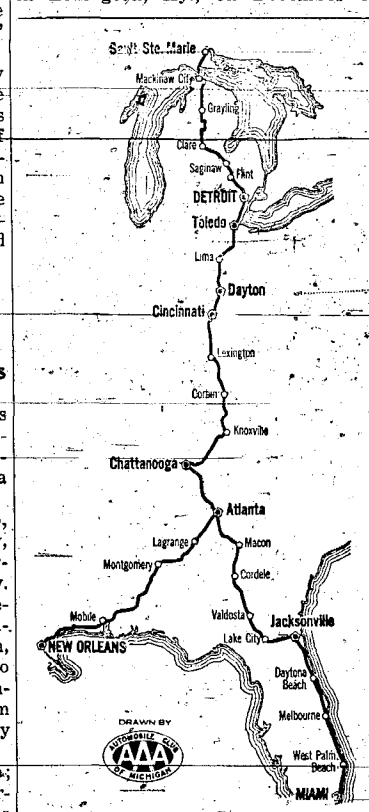
Those attending from East Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Malpass and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and son, Mrs. Grace Galmore and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass and family.

This was the first time since the children left home that they have all been together and it was an occasion which will live long in the memories of all of them.

Seeking To Streamline The Dixie Highway

The four-lane highway with dividing parkway extending approximately 1800 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, La., is the goal of sponsors seeking to streamline the Dixie highway.

Members of an organization embracing the nine states through which the new route would pass will meet in Lexington, Ky., on December 8.



to discuss plans for presentation to Federal officials with the idea of gaining government support for its construction.

This type of super-highway originated in Michigan and has become a model for heavily traveled arteries of the future. Proponents expect to point out the advantages of such a right-of-way from a safety standpoint as well as its utility in the event of war. Highway departments in the nine states will be asked to include the plan in their state highway programs if they are successful in securing the official stamp of approval.

Temple Parade of Hits

ENTERTAINMENT in capital letters, as plain as the nose on your face, fairly overflows from the new shows that the Temple will present for the coming week. Lovers of drama, of comedy, of mystery and of sudden action will all find a ten-strike among the following outstanding productions:

Saturday only: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Man From Music Mountain." Comedy. Color Cartoon.

Sun., Mon.: Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel" screen version of the sensational novel that is sweeping two continents. The Match of Time.

Tues., Wed.: Family Nites: Peter Lorre in "The Mysterious Mr. Moto." Cartoon. Traveltalk. Chapter 9 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Thur., Fri.: Jane Withers, Arthur Treacher, Jean Rogers in "Always In Trouble." Walt Disney cartoon. All star comedy.

T.-B. Christmas Seals Now On Sale By Local Schools

East Jordan residents who have not received tuberculosis Christmas seals through the mails will be given an opportunity, through the sale of seals in East Jordan school, to take part in the Thanksgiving Day-to-Christmas campaign to raise funds for the fight against tuberculosis. E. E. Wade, superintendent of schools, announced today that a supply of the 1938 tuberculosis Christmas seals may be obtained from any school child in East Jordan.

It was explained that the school children are not to canvass the community. Those who have not received seals and wish to buy them should contact the office of the superintendent of schools or any school child. Children in the school may purchase seals for themselves or for their parents.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that tuberculosis is the chief disease enemy of your people. E. E. Wade declared that since it is primarily for the protection of the younger generation that we buy tuberculosis Christmas seals, it seems appropriate that they take some part in their distribution.

"Protection of the home is the general theme of the 1938 Christmas seal," the superintendent said. "Christmas seal pennies raised locally help to provide modern protection, through health education and case finding, for our community."

Proceeds from the state-wide sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals finance entirely the efforts of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to control tuberculosis in Michigan.

Henry J. Carpenter, 84, Passed Away At Flint Burial At East Jordan

Henry Jess Carpenter, 84, passed away at his home in Flint, Friday, Nov. 18th.

Mr. Carpenter was born in England June 1st, 1854. He moved to Canada, where he was united in marriage to Guethela Naomi Nickerson. They came to Michigan, first locating at Central Lake. In 1878 they came to East Jordan. Mrs. Carpenter passed away in February, 1917. Mr. Carpenter shortly after moved to Flint and in 1922 was married to a lady at Standish, Mich. He was a life member of East Jordan Lodge, No. 379, F. & A. M.

Deceased is survived by the wife and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Kate Hengy and Mrs. Maude Owen of Flint; Harry Carpenter of Flushing; George Carpenter of East Jordan; and William Carpenter, residing in Washington state.

Funeral services were held from a Flushing, Mich., Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, Nov. 21st, conducted by the Baptist minister of that place. The remains were brought to East Jordan where Masonic services were held at the Watson Funeral Home and at the grave, conducted by the Lodge Chaplain, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the services were Mrs. Allen Owens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Owens, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hengy, of Flint; Harry Carpenter of Flushing.

Fair Premium Checks Must Be Cashed Before Dec. 20th

If you are holding a fair premium check, it is doubly important that you convert it into cash as soon as possible, according to Commissioner John B. Strange of the Department of Agriculture. By cashing your premium check now you will be assured that it will not become void December 20th and you will enable the department to definitely establish the status of fair funds. The department estimates that 24,000 checks, ranging from 50 cents to \$500.00, were issued during the fair season in the payment of premiums.

The agricultural department head pointed out today that at the start of the season the fairs estimate the amount of premiums to be paid, depositing with the bank one-half of the amount, the state depositing the other half and against these funds are issued the premium checks. Accounts are closed December 20th and one-half of unexpended balance is returned to the state.

In past years these unexpended balances have been sufficient to pay the state's share of premiums in small winter and school fairs. Because of the filing of a larger number of premium classes in 1938, these balances are smaller and the department of agriculture is attempting to learn balances at as early date as possible that policy may be formed for the smaller-winter fairs.

Parents who work hard and save money leave it to children who spend money and then work hard.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In Europe, a few years ago, this writer met a friend who had just interviewed Gen. Ismet Inonu, who is today Turkey's new dictator, succeeding Kemal Ataturk, who died recently. "He's the smartest hombre I ever met," said my friend. "He talked to me for two hours, frank and honest, looking me right in the eye and never holding out on anything. He was charming and brilliant and he didn't ask me not to print anything. I thought I had a great story. But when I started to write it, and realized that he was a master in heart-to-heart talk which left no commitments whatsoever. I saw cagey diplomats kissed off just as I had been. The man is a marvel of brains and ingenuity."

The small, fragile, deaf, ingratiating General Inonu is the hero of the Turkish army, premier until a year ago, when he was mysteriously benched by Kemal Ataturk. There were rumors that he was engaged in international negotiations of such subtlety that he found it necessary to keep out of office and off-stage.

It was in 1920 that young Colonel Ismet joined Mustafa Kemal in Anatolia. By 1922, he had driven the Greeks out of Anatolia and Smyrna and in this period and thereafter he was Kemal Ataturk's chief military aide. He added to his laurels, when, at the 1923 Lausanne conference, he ran rings around British and Italian diplomats and won for Turkey virtually its demands.

He was one of few men who retained the confidence of Ataturk to the end. He was a firm and exacting and, at times, ruthless ruler of the army, and is said to lack none of the traditional specifications of the iron man.

It is apparent that Ismet Inonu is intent on keeping Turkey diplomatically liquid, that he fully realizes the bargaining power of Turkey's hegemony over the Moslem bloc, and that he probably will use this and other strategic assets in making some shrewd bargains.

TALL, austere, Sumner Welles, a deft precisionist in career diplomacy, is merely undersecretary of state, but off-stage he's the key-man of a critical international counter and a S. A. Relations policy draughtsman in whose hands a chart of our South American procedure is taking shape. He helped initiate and has diligently fostered the "good neighbor" policy in Latin America, and his radio address urging a get-together in the Western hemisphere received a good press in those countries. But a bad press in Germany.

His plea for joint defense against "any threat of attack" is in interesting contrast to his speeches of a year ago, when he appealed to the "nations of the world for a new world order, based on justice and law." He weighs the actualities of trade, finance and the collective safety and solvency of the Western world.

Something like a picture of a western league of nations begins to emerge as the great imperialisms turn toward the vast raw material storehouse of South America.

After his graduation from Harvard in 1914, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, helped him enter career diplomacy. In his early thirties, he was high commissioner to the Dominican Republic, the author of "Naboth's Vineyard," a two-volume study of that country. He was made ambassador to Cuba by President Roosevelt in 1933. He became undersecretary of state last year.

ROBERT DONAT, the English actor on the up-take in "The Citadel" and other films, made so many unsuccessful tries at the screen seven years ago that they called him "Screen Test" Donat. A competent actor, he met hard luck and was all but desperate, as something always went wrong. One day, in what he was sure would be his last try, the director told him to register despair. The irony of his merely imitating despair sent him into demonic laughter. Alexander Korda, in another room, heard him.

"Sign that man up, whoever he is," said Korda. "That's a great performance." He had what it took, and they routed him right through to fame and riches. He won by challenging a homely—"Do not despair."

Weekly News Review

France Deserts Great Britain To Find Safety With Germany

By Joseph W. La Bine

International

Appreciating the potency of a strong Rome-Berlin axis, Great Britain and France have long sought to keep Germany and Italy divided. Now this clever trick of diplomacy has boomeranged. With Hitler and Mussolini on top of the heap since Munich's peace treaty, the Rome-Berlin axis is very successfully building a barrier between London and Paris.

Until a few weeks ago Great Britain and Germany were comparatively close friends, while Italy busied herself hurling insults in the general direction of London. Now this is changed; the Anglo-Italian "friendship" treaty has been invoked and Prime Minister Chamberlain is willing to grant belligerent rights to Fascist Spain. During this display of affection, shrewd



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN France no longer needed him.

Adolf Hitler has found it convenient to abandon his British friends and turn to France. Thus it was not entirely unexpected when France announced conclusion of a pact with Germany to outlaw war between the two nations and recognize the permanent integrity of present Franco-German boundary lines.

On the surface this appears to complement the Anglo-German "no war" treaty signed secretly by Hitler and Chamberlain at Munich. A more likely result is that it will cause bickering between France and Britain; by making peace with Berlin, Paris has figuratively abandoned the protectorship of British aristocrats and financiers. At the same time, Britain's new peace with Mussolini arouses the indignation of Fascist-hating Frenchmen, who are now being vilified by the Roman press.

All these things point to a continued French and British policy of appeasing Hitler and Mussolini, even in the face of rising world resentment against the current German Jewish persecution. Still to come are French overtures for Italian friendship, probably to be paid for by the grant of new African colonies to Mussolini. Though both England and France deny it, observers are quite certain both will return war-mandated colonies to Germany.

The only new development which does not fit into this appeasement program is the Anglo-French decision to pool air forces and construct a fleet of 10,000 fighting planes by 1940. This contradictory move only emphasizes how little faith any modern European nation places in the sanctity of treaties, since the only reason for a "super" air fleet would be to combat the combined threat of an Italo-German fleet.

Defense

Though much talk has been heard of a multi-billion defense program in which the U. S. would place a steel ring around the entire Western hemisphere, President Roosevelt's armament requests are not expected to be that big. Closest estimates now available call for a \$1,400,000,000 defense budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This would be \$350,000,000 more than the current armament appropriation, most of the boost to be spent for army increases.

Not only does the war department want to lay plans for mobilizing an army of 1,200,000 men within a few weeks, but it also wants to start storing away equipment for this army. Other plans call for industrial mobilization education in factories which would be converted to processing of war materials. Still a third phase of preparedness calls for increasing our aviation force to 9,000 planes.

Peace organizations are expected to rally against increased armaments within the next few weeks, arguing that great defense precautions might lead to offense. Therefore the President will probably start publicizing the purpose of his remilitarization program immediately.

Much more pertinent to the average U. S. citizen is the problem of paying for increased armaments. Though Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau admits that new tax proposals are being held up pending completion of defense plans, it is expected the total budget

submitted to congress next January will run over \$8,000,000,000. On this basis, and with anticipated revenues approximating those of the fiscal year ending last June, a deficit of about \$1,500,000,000 may be expected during the government year starting next July.

Armament's share of the new budget must be paid with new taxes, and many congressmen advocate a two-year emergency income tax. This would pile a 10 per cent levy on top of the present income tax and provide \$260,000,000 a year. Already trying to spike such plans, Utah's Sen. William H. King proposes to substitute "war taxes" in the form of a "nuisance" levy on luxury and semi-luxury goods.

Labor

Throughout the U. S. are about 2,500 manufacturing firms who share profits or managerial responsibility with employees. Proctor & Gamble workers contribute 3 per cent of their wages against a 5 to 15 per cent contribution by the management (based on seniority) and from this fund employees buy stock. McCormick & Co., Baltimore importers, not only share profits but organize workers to help run the business under a "multiple management" plan.

Such firms, whose number is increasing yearly, generally have little labor trouble. Example: the American Rolling Mill company of Middletown, Ohio, has never experienced a labor disagreement in its 38 years of operation. Even C. I. O., which organized the bulk of steel plants, was defeated 1,200 to 400 in one American Rolling Mill labor election.

If profit-sharing could be extended, most U. S. industrialists believe employees would be better satisfied, employment would become less fluctuating, and our national financial picture would be improved. In Washington, a senate finance subcommittee investigating the plan was recently told it would be "an unbeatable defense of the capitalistic system."

Members of this committee are Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Iowa's Sen. Clyde Herring. Their purpose is to unearth facts about profit-sharing merits and find methods of expanding it. The long-range ambition is to make the working man more prosperous and more able to bear a share of the U. S. tax load. Thus, by splitting its profits, industry would help itself by winning a more equitable division of tax burden.

But an expansion of profit-sharing must come either voluntarily or through government insistence, and voluntary adoption of the plan by industry would be a long, discouraging battle of coaxing and education. Though neither committee



WALTER D. FULLER For depreciation, profit-sharing.

member yet advocates it, both Senators Vandenberg and Herring have been feeling out sentiment on an "incentive taxation" plan. Under it the government would give tax credits to profit-sharing concerns, meanwhile penalizing non-conforming firms. Tax credits might be given on employers' social security payments, though the mere mention of such tampering with social security has already aroused protest.

Most of the committee's witnesses have gone on record opposing the "incentive tax" because it would impose either reward or penalty for an employer's decision on a matter which should be entirely voluntary. Loudest supporter has been Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company, who wants a more liberal tax treatment to stimulate re-employment. He also thinks industrial plant expansion will follow if employers are allowed to charge off more on depreciation than at present.

Labor's opinion has been expressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who naturally favors profit-sharing provided it does not tend to replace collective bargaining. This issue may be the battleground on which profit-sharing plans rise or fall, since collective bargaining is based on compulsion rather than co-operation. Before adopting the profit-sharing principle, many industrialists would demand that the threatening club of organized labor be removed.

Politics

Since last summer the public has cringed under a barrage of insults and name-calling hurled back and forth between Rep. Martin Dies of the house un-Americanism committee and members of the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Dies' favorite enemy in the cabinet has always been Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, but lately his appetite has been whetted by conflict with Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes.

Alice Lee Jemison, a Yosemite Indian, told Mr. Dies' committee that Mr. Ickes was a member of the Civil Liberties Union. She said that Roger Baldwin, head of the group, once told another congressional committee that the organization upheld the rights of aliens to advocate murder, assassination and the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

This charge started the ball rolling. Admitting membership in the union, Mr. Ickes called Mr. Dies "the outstanding zany in our political history." Answered Mr. Dies: "The secretary's most recent fit of uncontrollable rage only emphasizes his unfitness for the high position he holds. The secretary—literally reeks with the venom of hatred. It flows from him as naturally and freely as water from a spring."

As Mr. Dies prepared to release his selection for the "1938 all un-American team," the average U. S. citizen was beginning to wonder if the committee's real purpose, to uncover evidence of subversive activities, was not being overlooked.

Potential 1940 presidential nominees will be well mulled over before the nominating conventions roll around, but a few straws are already in the wind. First: Missouri's new Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, a "middle-of-the-road" Democrat whom many of his partisans would like to see nominated for 1940, has inferred that his ambitions reach no higher than the senate, and that he will not run for the presidency. Second: Republican Alf M. Landon, defeated in 1936, made the following comment at a New York luncheon: "The woods are full of Republicans, but I think there is one outstanding Democrat—and that is the man just elected for the fourth time as governor of New York." But few politicians consider Gov. Herbert H. Lehman a serious possibility.

Aviation

Because a major U. S. airline has allegedly refused to accept delivery on a new type 33-seat plane, aviation experts believe the advent of stratosphere commercial aircraft will be delayed several years. This happens despite the demonstrated practicability of larger ships. It results, almost entirely from the public's slowness to accept air travel. Whereas stratosphere ships have four motors and carry 42,000 pounds at a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour, the present 21-passenger ships have but two motors and accommodate a considerably smaller tonnage. Yet airlines estimate only 55 per cent of all available space is being occupied on the smaller ships this year. Therefore they are not inclined to operate larger, more expensive aircraft on which the operating loss would be even greater.

Foreign

The resignation of Premier Bela Imredy's Hungarian cabinet is a direct result of his failure to obtain the entire eastern half of Czechoslovakia, an aim which was opposed first by Germany, and now by Italy as well. Since Adolf Hitler has delivered flat representations opposing any Hungarian ambitions in the Slovakian or Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) districts, the new cabinet is expected to be more closely allied to the German viewpoint. Hitler naturally does not want Hungary to annex Czech territory which would give her a common border with Poland, since that might block Germany's long-planned "drive to the southeast" through Czechoslovakia.

Miscellany

Since last congress' \$1,500,000,000 WPA appropriation was specified to last until March 1, 1939, Administrator Harry Hopkins plans to drop thousands of "borderline" relief clients if the hope that revived private industry will find jobs for them.

Bombing Barcelona eight times in 22 hours, rebel planes killed 51 civilians and wounded an additional 153.

Trend

How the Wind is Blowing MERRY CHRISTMAS—The U. S. will spend at least \$1,200,000,000 on this season's Yule gifts, giving Santa Claus his biggest bag since 1929.

BOUNDARY BUSINESS—Adolf Hitler's rise to power this year, plus the new imperialism of Japan and Italy, has forced map makers to work overtime preparing new releases. Almost every geography text now in use has been outmoded in the last six months.

VICTORY'S PRICE—Aggression breeds hardship. Poverty-stricken German housewives are not allowed to buy apples or oranges until Christmas. Japan is enforcing new economies, like decreasing the content of tobacco packages, as part of her "spiritual mobilization" program.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Danger of 'Jewish Problem' for United States in German 'Purge'

Resentment of American People Aroused by Hitler's Harshness; Opening of Gates to Refugees Might Introduce Disturbing Influence.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.— Press service wires and cables and radio from abroad have been clogged for several weeks with hundreds of thousands of words about the plight of the Jews in Germany; about the abuses visited upon the Jewish race by the European madman, Hitler, and his camp followers; about the humanitarian pleas of our own President, Mr. Roosevelt, for appeasement of the conditions. There has been what I believe to be one of the greatest waves of emotion, waves of resentful national sentiment, that this country ever has known. I recall none like it, none as overwhelming, none as deep-seated as that through which we have been passing, and in my opinion our nation should have resented such outrages.

While no one with a heart can fail to grieve to a greater or less extent about the indescribable harshness, the unforgivable meanness of Hitler, it occurs to me that we should begin to temper these waves of emotion somewhat. There are other factors to be considered, factors and consequences of the thing that is now called "the Jewish problem," that require calm reasoning. In other words, let us say that America is and must remain for Americans, and charity, while it is sweet, cannot be exploited, or carried to extremes simply, because we feel a sadness for a group upon whom an injustice has been sent. Like millions of other Americans, I am hopeful that some way will be found to aid the Jews who are being driven out of Germany, but I am unwilling that we, as a nation, shall create additional and unwarranted difficulties for ourselves by extending a helping hand. Therefore, the United States must not be the goat.

It is one thing to render aid. It is quite another thing to inject into our own bloodstream of national life additional elements without knowing what those elements are. After all, the damage is something that we did not cause; the injured are a people who have no knowledge of our way of doing things and may never cooperate with us, and we must prevent being dragged into the other fellow's fist fight.

'Purge' of German Jews an Exposition of Mad Power

I suppose there are very few persons in the United States who do not believe that Hitler's "purge" of German Jews constitutes a blot upon modern civilization. I know that leading Germans in the United States wish there were ways and means to stop the action. There can be no defense of the outright seizure of \$400,000,000 of money from the Jews of Germany under the guise of a "fine" although there is a lesson of warning in it. Likewise, none can convince me that Hitler has kept his underlings free of graft and corruption in this or other dictatorial actions. Those in power in Germany are garnering the gold for themselves—or else we are witnessing the activities of angels whose purposes we, as human beings, are unable yet to understand. I do not believe they are angels. The "purge" of German Jews, therefore, must be accepted as the exposition of mad power.

Some weeks ago, I had occasion in these columns to talk about the so-called "peace of Munich." I said then that Hitler was not through; that there would be further exhibitions as he and his henchmen maneuvered this way and that in order to maintain the iron grip of a dictator. The drive on the Jews is a part of that general scheme, a movement to maintain a support for the dictatorship, for, it is known, should Hitler's grasp be broken at any place or at any time, there would be a bloody revolt in Germany again.

Those causes, however, do not help us in the solution of the Jewish problem. The unwanted race is simply the victim and a knowledge of how its members have had the sufferings brought upon them adds little or nothing to the search for a method to protect their lives. Where are they to go? That is the real question. Hitler doesn't care where they go or what happens to them. Some one else has to lead the way. Our nation has joined in that leadership, and rightly so. But we have policies and principles and traditions which must be respected. If, in our eagerness to help the German Jews, we should transgress those established principles, then we, as well as the Jews, will have to pay a penalty.

'Jewish Problem' for United States Might Be Result

The whole situation is one which may epitomize "a Jewish problem" for the United States. It is one out of which a political issue may grow. It is to be remembered that religion became an issue in a presidential election not so many years ago. That shows that such things can sprout even in the United States. If it happened in the case of the Catholic religion, it can happen in

the case of a racial question, especially with regard to the Jewish race.

We ought not kid ourselves. There are many persons swearing allegiance to the United States who do not like Jews. Those persons may be otherwise good citizens, but they distrust a Jew because he is a Jew, making no distinction between individuals. It is stating nothing new to say that there has been almost a steady undercurrent of criticism of Mr. Roosevelt from certain quarters because Jews have been given prominent places in the New Deal. I think it is not stretching the imagination at all, therefore, to point to the Jewish problem as one that may become involved in politics at some future time, although I hope it never does.

Mr. Roosevelt has proposed removal of some of the immigration restrictions as a means of bringing into this country more German Jews than our immigration laws now permit. In so doing, he verged on politics himself. Any one familiar with the debates on immigration policies in the early 1920s must recall the severity of that battle. The issue was whether we, as a nation, were going to be haven for all comers and just hope that they would do things the American way, or whether we should restrict the number coming here to live to a number which could be absorbed into our national life. Labor unions and most employers favored the restrictions, and when we think of the number of unemployed in the last five or six years—people fed and clothed by the federal government—it appears that we allowed too many to come in. It seems we could have excluded all of them to advantage.

Only Congress Can Let Down Immigration Bars

Behind the scenes of the immigration restriction also was a determination on the part of Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, then a senate power, to prevent introduction into the United States of all kinds of "isms." The senator foresaw the spread of radicalism by means of entry of the European backwash and rubbish. There was not much discussion of this phase because our government did not want to offend any foreign nation. It was a basic reason, however, and it is too bad that it was not given more public consideration.

Fortunately, there can be no change in the number of foreigners admitted from any nation without action by congress. The United States can take only so many—something like 30,000 a year—of those purged Jews, unless congress amends the law. And when I say it is fortunate that there must be action by congress before there can be a change in policy, I mean no inferences.

I believe Mr. Roosevelt is eminently correct when he says that there must be a "homeland" established for the Jews. The British tried to make Palestine that sort of a base, it will be remembered, but they failed because Arabs don't like Jews. This experience then would seem to point to the necessity for the Jews being colonized quite alone. If the United States can extend help in doing that job, there ought to be no criticism of the course, even if it involves financial assistance. It would be a charity worthwhile, and a charity that would not involve us later on. I repeat that I believe there is real danger in letting down the floodgates for immigration whereas the other method would seem to be a humanitarian action again demonstrating our national sympathy for a downtrodden people.

Refugees Likely to Create A Disturbing Influence

In consideration of whether we ought to let a deluge of refugees enter, I cannot help thinking of a possible spread of trouble. For example, if our definite national position of protest against Hitler's policies should bring retaliation, every Jewish refugee allowed in this country would be clamoring for the United States to take revenge on Germany and Hitler. Their influence would be great because they could tell what happened to them and give an idea of what is happening. You and I and millions of others would believe first hand information. There is no doubt about it. The germ of trouble could be incubated ten times more rapidly; instead of staying out of European troubles, we would be pushed in deeper and deeper.

As far as relations between Germany and the United States are concerned at the moment, all that can be said is that the United States has let the world know of its disapproval. When Ambassador Wilson was recalled, it was just the same as saying to the world of nations that Uncle Sam hasn't any respect for Hitler.

Gulf Current Draws Strange Ocean Species

Coming Winter Focuses Attention on Queer Air Current

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Voyaging southward from New York toward tropic waters on a midwinter day, you gaze out over a leaden sea of dull-green color, lashed by the stiff, chilling wind. But the next morning you awaken to a balmy air and go on deck to behold the ocean miraculously changed to ultramarine blue, the dark swelling waves crowned with snowy foam which churns up in the wake of the vessel in turquoise turmoil before reaching the surface.

Petrels follow the ship, skipping from wave to wave. Toward afternoon a school of porpoises glides in and out of the sea in never-ending chase, while flying fishes, glinting in blue and silver, dart anxiously from the water and sail long distances, flicking the wave crests with their tails to gain momentum.

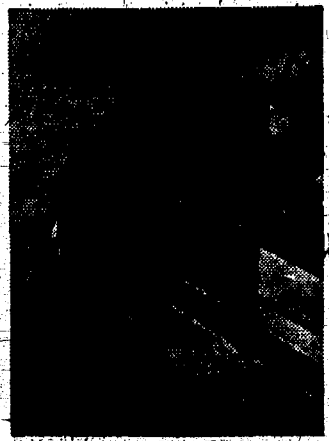
You are in the Gulf stream, that marvelous river in the ocean, which gives the North Atlantic its unique character and profoundly affects its temperature even as far as the North sea, bestowing upon the British isles and Scandinavia the inestimable boon of a chastened climate. We can imagine the surprise of Ponce de Leon when, sailing along the coast of Florida in 1513, he found his ship borne irresistibly northward in its current.

The Gulf stream exerts an influence on the spread and distribution of the marine life of the Atlantic which cannot be over-estimated.

Haven of Marine Life

The main current warms the whole North Atlantic, and spurs setting in toward the coast have a striking effect on the distribution of floating life off the Middle Atlantic states and southern New England. Here, however, the warm stream is separated from the shore by colder waters forming what is known as the "cold wall." South of the Grand banks of Newfoundland it meets the icy Labrador current which flows down from the north, bringing a northern fauna and making its influence felt along the shore, particularly north of Cape Cod.

The Gulf stream, on the other hand, extends the range of many



Here is the beautiful but dangerous whip ray, a denizen of tropical Atlantic waters.

Looking deeper, you finally perceive, extending far into the depths, a whole series of cordlike filaments, spirally adorned with close-set beads similar to those on the shorter strings, but larger. These slender cables are continually extending and contracting independently of each other, thickened knots passing each other up and down on neighboring strands like elevators.

Constant Movement

A sudden breeze ruffles the water surface. The floats change shape, twisting in such a way as to "trim sail." The long, submerged cables, being attached to only one side of the bladder, act as a drag anchor, enabling the craft to head up into the wind and thus counteract a too rapid leeway.

On board the boat you have a tall glass jar. Reaching over the side, as the vessel drifts with the current, you pick up a fine example of physalia, being careful to lift it by the float and thus avoid contact with any of the bead-adorned streamers. This caution is essential, for every bead is a battery of powerful stinging cells loaded with minute barbed threads, thousands of which, at the slightest touch, will penetrate the skin and inject an irritating poison.

Once while wading near Ponce, on the south shore of Puerto Rico, a scientist attempted to lift one of these creatures into a pail of water. The trade winds were blowing strongly, and, as the streamers came clear of the surface, the wind caught them and blew them around the bare arm with which he held the pail. Immediately a pain as of living fire shot through it.

He quickly dropped the physalia into the pail and began to unwind the clinging streamers with his free hand. When he had finished, each finger pained like a toothache. The arm was fiery red and swollen to the elbow, and his armpit, where the poison had spread to the lymphatic glands.

He did not sleep that night, and the pain passed away slowly dur-

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 4

THE SIN OF LYING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; John 8:42; Ephesians 4:25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts.—Psalm 51:6.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

"God is truth. The word truth describes the very nature of God. Lying, therefore, reveals a character opposite from God. Satan is a liar. He was a liar from the beginning and is spiritually the father of all liars. A lie does not necessarily have to be an untruth. A statement of a truth may be a lie if its purpose is to deceive. A half-truth may be the worst kind of a lie. Satan's lies are usually mixed with truth." Consider "modernism," which has enough truth in it to make it accepted by thousands of people, but sufficient error to deprive it of any power to save souls. (L. D. Higley).

I. Forbidden to Lie (Exod. 20:16). This commandment specifically forbids perjury, which is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the forfeiture of the very life of a fellow being. It is obvious, however, that it includes all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers; talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:6; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whisperer lying on the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal perjury in the courtroom. Thou shalt not bear false witness "at any time, anywhere, or in any way."

II. Fountain of Lies (Matt. 15:19, 20). Our constant concern for the body that it may be healthy, clean, and well groomed is commendable up to the point where it becomes an attempt to "glorify" the flesh. But after all, the body is not the most important thing. The heart is what makes a man (read Matt. 15:7-11). But what comes out of man's unregenerate heart? "What a horrible catalogue we read in verse 19! It is not what a man eats or what he wears that makes him, but what is in his heart. How foolish then to hope to redeem humanity by improving housing, having better schools and bigger playgrounds. All these are desirable, but the one thing needful is that man's heart be washed in the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, that he be born again.

III. Father of Lies (John 8:42-47). Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful, murderous, and there is no truth in him (v. 44). If you belong to that family would you not like to change families and be born into God's family.

As we have already suggested, the prize lie of Satan is modern religious liberalism. We quote again from Mr. Higley: "The first lie was told by Satan and it brought about the fall of the human race. The last lie . . . by Satan is being told even now . . . in the form of modernism, that makes the Church impotent even to save its own people." Let us have no part in putting forward this falsehood.

Note that in verses 45-47, Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge. Even those who deny His Godhood and Saviourhood speak swelling words of commendation of His pure life and exalted moral teaching. If then He told the truth about other things, surely He spoke the truth about Himself. The claims He made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistakable. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

IV. Forsaking of Lies (Eph. 4:25). "Wherefore" refers us back to the preceding verses where we are told how, as Christians, we have put off the life of the "old man" (v. 22) and put on the "new man"; therefore we are to live in true holiness. But evidently the Ephesian Christians still fell into their old heathen habits of lying. Would that the tendency had died out with the early Church, but as a matter of fact, it seems to have become aggravated as the years have come and gone.

Being in Christ—members of His body and thus united to one another in Him—should make us scrupulously truthful toward all men. Let us—which means you, and me—scrutinize every relationship of life and be sure that we have not by word, act, or inference told lies. Think carefully of your family life, your church life, your community life. Deal with such practical things as grocery bills, taxes, tendencies to gossip. We preachers need to consider our sermons. Are they true to God's Word? Are they honestly prepared? Do we "stretch" our illustrations to make them effective? Surely all of us who bear the name of Christ must put away every form of falsehood.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Some of the Functions of Vitamin B₁—Reports Recent Discoveries of Its Relation to the Gastro-Intestinal Tract

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

PERHAPS no more dramatic chapter has ever been written in the history of nutritional science than the discovery of the chemical structure of the vitamin now known as B₁ and its artificial synthesis.

Inasmuch as a deficiency of this vitamin may have extremely far-reaching effects upon human health and happiness, it is important that every homemaker should learn something of its functions, its characteristics and its sources.

The Anti-Neuritic Substance

Vitamin B₁ is known to prevent and to cure a nerve disease called beriberi.

The disease was known in Ancient times in the Orient. It occurred in other countries during the Nineteenth century. And even in the Twentieth century, some of the British troops stationed in Mesopotamia and the Dardanelles during the World war came down with the disease.

Even before this vitamin was identified, a European investigator was seeking to determine why a small portion of milk added to a diet containing protein, fats, carbohydrates and minerals successfully nourished individuals who did not enjoy good health when the milk was omitted.

Chemical Identification

Many investigators sought for years to fathom the secret of this mysterious substance.

After long research by many distinguished investigators, two Americans reached a milestone in the history of nutritional science when they discovered the chemical structure of vitamin B₁ and learned how to synthesize it.

A Regulator of Body Processes

In the course of their work with vitamin B₁, nutritional scientists have discovered many other important functions of this vitamin.

It has been determined that this substance is essential to growth and that it is also necessary to promote normal appetite. Laboratory experiments with animals revealed that when fed upon a diet lacking vitamin B₁, the animals lost their desire for food and refused to eat until the vitamin was restored to their diet.

There is also some evidence that vitamin B₁ is necessary for the maintenance of normal muscular tone of the large intestine.

Aids Gastro-Intestinal Tract

Chemical studies on 75 patients led one investigator to conclude that a continual slight shortage of vitamin B₁ leads to definite changes in the motor and secretory mechanism of the gastro-intestinal tract.

There is also evidence that the vitamin B₁ requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure.

For this reason, active working men and women should be amply supplied with this vitamin, and

growing children should also have generous quantities.

Further investigations are now in progress and it is quite possible that many significant new facts will be unearthed in the near future.

In the meantime, there is enough evidence to warrant the belief that the absence of vitamin B₁ results in cellular alteration in the nervous system, intestine, pancreas, stomach, salivary glands, liver and other tissues.

The whole power of the body to resist infection appears to be decreased. This is especially true in the gastro-intestinal tract, probably owing to the action of the bacteria on its passage through the impaired alimentary tract.

Some Peculiarities of This Vitamin

Vitamin B₁ is soluble in water. For this reason, a large percentage of it may be lost if the water in which a food is soaked or cooked is discarded. Other ways in which this precious vitamin is lost are through refining cereals too highly, or when the natural acidity of a food is lowered by the addition of an alkali.

Preventing Vitamin B₁ Deficiency

It has been suggested that the health department of every village, town and city should not be content with protecting the local community against infectious diseases, but should be equally militant in endeavoring to safeguard its people against the dietary deficiency diseases which have been discovered through the recent advances in nutritional knowledge.

That is because many people who can easily afford the foods that furnish vitamin B₁ are consuming a diet deficient in this respect. This unfortunate situation may arise because they believe that their customary diet is adequate. Or, they conclude that appetite is a reliable guide to the meals that should be consumed.

Sources of Vitamin B₁

Investigation has established that foods yielding a good amount of vitamin B₁ include bran, milk, eggs, bananas, orange juice, carrots, spinach and cabbage.

One of America's outstanding nutritional scientists has stated that foods can be made to provide the necessary daily requirement of vitamin B₁ if half of the needed calories are taken in the form of fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs, and if at least half of the breads and cereals consumed are taken in the whole grain form. This suggests the advisability of adding some bran to muffins, waffles, and other quick breads when they are intended for the dietary of normal individuals. The same procedure can likewise be followed in serving hot or cold cereals.

Another distinguished authority holds that adequate amounts of vitamin B₁ can be furnished at a low cost if the homemaker will utilize larger quantities of the whole grain cereals and legumes. If the calories supplied by these foods are not desired—as when one is endeavoring to avoid gaining weight—vitamin B₁ may be obtained from suitable quantities of bran and the germ of the grain.

Foods That Help Promote Regularity

In addition to providing vitamin B₁, which helps to serve as a sort of intestinal tonic, bran and many fruits and vegetables help to add cellulose or bulk to the diet. Their fibrous framework is a great aid in promoting regular health habits.

Some foods are richer than others in cellulose or bulk. Good sources of this substance being notably bran, whole grain cereals, most raw fruits, dried fruits, such as prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables, such as cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; and legumes, that is, dried beans and peas.

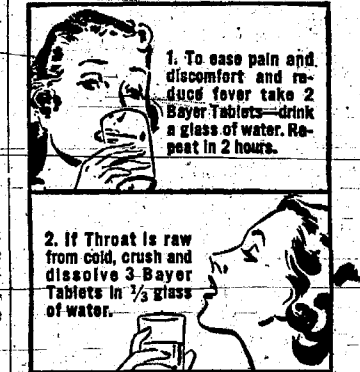
These foods, therefore, have a definite place in the diet of normal individuals. The homemaker should see to it that they are included regularly in her daily menus.

If that task is performed faithfully, it should help to develop a healthier and more vigorous race. © WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—39.

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Expensive Sweet Tooth The tax collector has a sweet tooth. When you buy sugar he takes one lump out of every five in hidden taxes.

QUESTION ANSWER

Why do Luden's contain an alkaline factor?

To help build up your alkaline reserve when you have a cold.

LUDEN'S 5' MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Out of Stride Set a beggar on horseback and he will ride a gallop.—Burton.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural Looking FALSE TEETH LOWEST PRICES SEND NO MONEY

60 Days' Trial Satisfaction Guaranteed. Monthly payments possible. FREE mouth-form, ray directions and catalog. WRITE MR. DONALD C. T. JOHNSON, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 12W12, 1535 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

All Very Easy to Make



BUSY days are coming—you don't want to undertake laborious sewing tasks, and these designs have been greatly simplified, so that you can quickly and easily make them. The house dress is one of the prettiest princess styles you ever put on—very flattering to the figure. The outfit for your little girl's little girl is grand and glorious beyond description, from the point of view of childhood.

Princess Home Frock. This simple design has truly lovely lines, very slim and youthful. You can zip it down the front, or fasten it with buttons. The neckline and sleeve edges are

unusually attractive and becoming. This is much too pretty a dress to make only once. You'll use the pattern time and again. Make it for home wear of gingham, linen or percale. Make it of challis, wool crepe or velveteen (without the pockets) for a useful runabout dress.

The Doll's Outfit

Just look at all the pretty things you can make from this one pattern, for the Christmas joy of some doll-loving little girl! A playsuit that becomes a dirdid frock when you add the shirred skirt! A cape and a kerchief! A housecoat—just like the grown-up ones for real ladies, and a dream of a party dress! In just a short time, with a few scraps left over from your own clothes, you can make this gift.

The Patterns

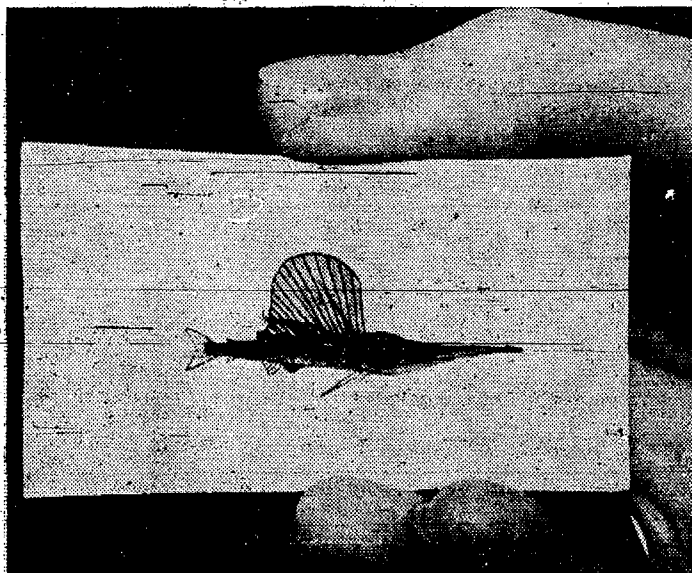
No. 1642 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of trimming.

No. 1645 is designed for 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch dolls; 14-inch doll requires, for the party dress, and housecoat 1/4 yard e. ch. of 35-inch material; for the playsuit, skirt and kerchief, 1/2 yard; for the cape, 1/4 yard.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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.



Ichthyologists hail with delight the capture of this ineh and a quarter sailfish, smallest ever recorded. Caught in a net at Miami city yacht basin, it proves that sailfish spawn in the tropical waters around Miami, according to fish authorities. The spawning place of the deep sea fighters has long been a matter of guesswork.

West Indian and other tropical species far to the northward during the summer, some of them being borne to the British isles, so that the pelagic life of the mid-Atlantic is more tropical in character than that of the same latitude on the North American coast.

Sail out across the Gulf stream in a southeasterly direction, keeping your eyes open for evidences of its floating life. Suddenly you see a graceful, translucent object, like an oddly elongated bladder, floating on the surface. It is brilliantly colored blue and crimson, the hues more intense at its tapering ends and shading into a play of delicate transparent tints along its sides.

As you come nearer you see still others, and soon you realize that you are steering into the midst of a fleet of these fairy craft. Each one erects a crest resembling a succession of iridescent, foaml-like bubbles along its summit, bordered with an edging of deep crimson.

These are the Portuguese man-of-war (physalia pelagica), an organism related to the hydroids and jellyfish, but consisting of a whole colony of connected individuals floating as a unit.

At first glance only one member of the colony is visible. But, as you look downward through the transparent water, you see masses of smaller-tube-shaped projections depending from its lower side just beneath the surface.

ing the next day. Fortunately he was not seriously affected, but some people, more susceptible, have been known to collapse.

Live in Colonies

The cluster of individuals immediately under the float is of several kinds, each having a special function. The blue, tube-shaped members are feeding polyps, with mouth openings at their lower extremity. They do the feeding and digesting for the entire community. The green, tapering fingers are feelers and tasters, very sensitive. The finely divided pink clusters, reproductive in function, develop the sex cells. Male and female cells are found only in separate colonies.

The streamers, of course, are fighting polyps, the longer ones, as above stated, having a stabilizing function as well. Fishes or other organisms that chance to swim against the streamers are immediately stung to death and drawn up by the contracting filaments to come in contact with the mouths of the feeding polyps, which suck out the victims' body fluid, digest the food, and pass the excess on to the mouthless members of the colony.

A species of small fish, the Portuguese man-of-war fish, appears to be immune to the sting, and seeks shelter among the tentacles from its enemies. In return, it perhaps acts as a lure for larger fish preyed upon by its host, and doubtless nibbles at the feast!

Charlevoix County Herald
C. 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)

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing arrived Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving with her father, Rep. D. D. Tibbits and her sister Edith and brother Don at Cherry Hill. She returned to Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Adolph Jacobson who has worked for D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill for several months was called back to Saginaw to take up his old job, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix in Advance Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and family of Clarion and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City were of the party. 19 in all were there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of Lone Ash farm had Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshner and family in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Star Dist. had Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family in Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and family of Boyne City were also of the party. Their grandson Milton Cyr, came home with them and remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of Huron Co. arrived Thursday and took Thanksgiving dinner with her brother Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm. Friday the whole party called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. They returned home Saturday. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was formerly Miss Elula Annett of Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm called on Eric Geo. Jarman family at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday

afternoon. C. C. Mullett of Fremont motored up Thursday and batched in the F. H. Wangeman house, returning to Fremont, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wangeman farm, Saturday evening and both couples attended the Bingo party at Peninsula Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Preble and family at Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. entertained at Thanksgiving dinner her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and brother Will Gaunt and son Jr., Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist., and sister Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of East Jordan.

Clarence Johnston of East Jordan was dinner guest Sunday of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, joined a family dinner party at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet, in Advance, Thanksgiving. There were 12 at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash of Orchard Hill made up a surprise Thanksgiving party on Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and family, who have just moved onto the Bob White farm east of Boyne City. They took a plenty of eats and spent a lot of time viewing the surrounding country.

Lloyd Jones, who has been laid-off for a whole year got a call to come back to work in Detroit. He departed Friday. He has spent the year with his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm and has been employed at the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries since April.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure and son Eddie and girl from Muskegon came Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. They returned to Muskegon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side entertained at Thanksgiving dinner their son Alfred and family, and their company of McBain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diekie and daughter of Charlevoix called on the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt spent Wednesday afternoon in East Jordan visiting Mr. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. Jennie McKee at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and nephew Lyle Jones of Detroit arrived at Stoney Ridge farm from their hunting trip "out east" Tuesday afternoon with their deer. Mr. Staley is much improved in health. Mr. Jones returned to Detroit Sunday.

The Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Bertha Staley at Stoney Ridge farm Tuesday afternoon with 14 ladies and some little folks present. The lesson on home storage was very ably given by the new leaders, Mrs. Agnes Healey of Willow Brook farm and Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey Slope farm.

Mrs. Julius Erber and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City called on Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Monday.

Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. has so far recovered from her broken leg to be able to ride out. Her son Dick of the CCC who was home for the week-end took her out Sunday. They called at the Geo. Staley farm and the Ray Loomis farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich of Boyne City were Saturday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

The ladies of the community plan to meet at the Star School house Tuesday all day with a pot luck dinner, to quilt the double Irish chain quilt, the top of which was donated by Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, which they plan to raffle off at the Star school house some evening between Dec. 5th and 10th, with a bazaar and an "Amateur Hour" to which they hope to have many entries from far and near. They plan to give a prize for the best production. Needless to say there will be plenty of entertainment. Anyone wishing to take part in the show should get in touch with Mrs. Ray Loomis phone 240-E13, or Mrs. F. K. Hayden phone 240-F3 or in case you can't get either of them call 239-F42 so you can be listed. To draw the quilt the holder of the lucky number must be on hand at the drawing.

GOT HIS BIRD ON THE RUN
Mt. Morris — Arthur Cole didn't need a gun to get a pheasant. When he saw one crossing his yard, he ran after it, caught it, and carried it home alive. The boy offers his father's written statement as witness.

Knowledge Saves
No one in Michigan need die of tuberculosis if present knowledge of this ancient disease is utilized. Christmas Seals help to spread information to save human lives. The death rate has been reduced two-thirds in the last thirty years.

—The Michigan Tuberculosis Assn. and Affiliated Organizations.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — White hound, brown specked, with bunch on one of front legs. Reward. Notify CLAIRE STALEY, Charlevoix. Phone 86 collect 47x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Good Heating Stove for either coal or wood. — J. A. WHITE, 103 Mary-st. 48x1

FOR SALE — Xmas Spécial — Cedar Chest, on display in the Whittington store window. Inquire of MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main Street, East Jordan. 48-1

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts. '35 Ford Tudor, '29 Ford Tudor, '29 Pontiac Coach. Also several other good cars, cheap. H. FYAN, 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia). 48x3

FOR SALE — Dry Mill Wood, all Hardwood @ \$2.25 per cord in 5-cord loads. Dry Soft Wood, 6 cords, \$9.00 delivered. Telephone 264-F31 Boyne City, Mich. M. C. BRICKER & SONS. 47-3

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko Sr. of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were Thanksgiving supper guests at the home of Peter Zoulek.

Mike Barnett went deer hunting near Green River and had the fortune of getting a 6-point buck.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Felton and daughter Mary of Petoskey were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalske of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family.

Mrs. Joe Hyatt called on her mother, Mrs. Jensen, one day last week. Peter Zoulek and family, Wm. Zoulek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo.

Milan Hardy got an 8-point buck Thanksgiving Day. Billie Guzniczak also got a buck recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark and family and Gerald Clark of Detroit spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

Fred Sarasin of Boyne City threshed beans for Louis Fuller, Wednesday.

Luther Brintnall was a caller at Joseph Cihak's, Saturday.

Claude Pearsall got a 5-point buck Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek visited Frank Lenosky's one day last week.

Charles Kotalik was a caller at Joseph Sysek's early Monday morning.

Fred Cihak had the fortune of getting an 8-point buck the fore part of the week.

Clifford Brown called on Luther Brintnall's Monday afternoon.

Deer hunters report of seeing lots of fox or fox tracks in this vicinity and along Jordan River.

Church News

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

Sunday, December 4th, 1938.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
Thursday, December 8th, 1938.
Feast of The Immaculate Conception.
7:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
9:00 a. m. — Settlement.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor
Morning Service — 11:15
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Study.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, 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.

Jordan Tabernacle
Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltrown, Pastors.
Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting — 8 p. m.
Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor
Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

U. P. MICE ARE WILD
Newberry — Snakes eating mice is common, but when a mouse eats a snake, the situation is a bit out of order. A wood mouse and a garter snake were left in the same cage over the week end at the high school laboratory here. By Monday only part of the snake was left.

If everybody agreed with everybody else the world would stop twirling.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Frank H. Behling called on Mrs. Ada Schroeder one day last week.

Mrs. Ethel Harkins of South Pekin, Ill. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emmet Senn.

Mrs. Emmet Senn and Mrs. Ada Schroeder called on Rev. and Mrs. Felton of Petoskey.

Mrs. Ethel Harkins returned to her home in South Pekin, Ill., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder visited her brother, Fred Bergman in Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Mrs. Carl Bergman and son Bud were Thanksgiving eve visitors at Mr. and Mrs. August Knop's.

The Wilson Township Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Bert Lumley and Miss Sidney Lumley last Tuesday with a balanced dinner at noon. Mrs. Brickner gave a very good lesson on storage space. 16 members were present. The next meeting will be the 24th of January at Mrs. Brickners in Boyne City.

Mrs. Harriet Stone of Grand Rapids is visiting her people, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., and caring for her father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and family of Muskegon were overnight guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop last Monday, returning to Muskegon, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courier and family of Flint were Saturday dinner guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

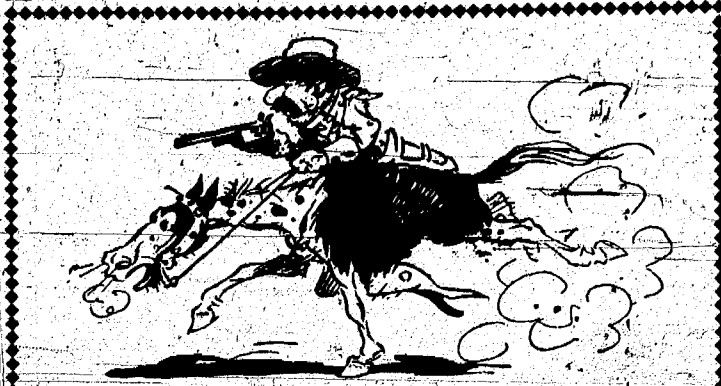
Little Ronald Knop celebrated his third birthday anniversary Saturday with a dinner at noon and a good time. Mr. and Mrs. John Courier helped him celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop spent Saturday evening with the latter's mother, Mrs. Courier in East Jordan.

Jim Keats and Mike Cross are spending a couple days deer hunting and staying at August Knop's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price and family spent Thanksgiving with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.

Runs Her Own Fire Department! How to Live Two Lifetimes in One! Two of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.



OPEN SEASON on DRIED FRUITS

- BIG CROP — PRICES DOWN**
- DEL MONTE SEEDED RAISINS. 2 for 19c
 - DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS. 2 for 15c
 - THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS. 4 lbs. 28c
 - THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS. 2 lbs. 15c
 - PRUNES THAT ARE NOT ALL SKIN and BONE
 - DEL MONTE LARGE PRUNES. 2 lb. pkg. 15c
 - DEL MONTE LARGE PRUNES. 1 lb. pkg. 9c
 - BULK PRUNES — Extra Large and Meaty lb. 13c
 - Medium Size 7c — Medium Size 6c
 - The Larger The Prune — The Better The Value
 - PACKAGE FIGS. 8 oz. 8c
 - PACKAGE DATES. 2 lbs. 25c
 - Bulk Dates, FITTED 2 lbs. 25c**
 - What Tastes Better Than A Bowl of Soup on A Cold Day?
 - ALICE TOMATO SOUP. 4 No. 1 cans 19c
 - ALICE VEGETABLE SOUP. 4 No. 1 cans 19c
 - ALICE HOMINY. Large can, 4 - 19c
 - IODIZED SALT, 2 lb. can. 3 for 19c

THE EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE
Phone 142 — We Deliver East Jordan, Mich.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

FOR ONLY

2c A WEEK More

WE WILL SEND THE Charlevoix Co. Herald

East Jordan's Weekly Herald of The News of This Community
TO YOUR SON, DAUGHTER, OR FRIEND

Do you neglect to write . . . and when you do write do you tell all of the news?
Why not subscribe for the Charlevoix County Herald and let it tell them the weekly happenings in the old home town?
We Write The Letter and Pay The Postage for only 3c a Week
WHERE DO WE GET THAT 2c STUFF THEN!

Many East Jordan folks think they are saving money by sending their Herald, after they are through reading it, to their son or daughter away at college, when in reality they are only doing a good half-hours work for only 2c. They have to go to the postoffice, buy a 1c stamp, find a wrapper, wrap up the paper, address it, then mail it. — all for 2c.

The subscription price of the Charlevoix County Herald is only \$1.50 per year — less than 3c per week. When you mail it you have to buy a 1c stamp to mail the regular 8-page newspaper. This is just the limit at the 1c rate — third class. If ten or more papers are used, the mailing charge is two cents. Publishers rates are much less, being in the second class. All copies mailed within the County are free of any postal charges. If outside, the rate is governed by postal zones at a pound rate — and the rate is different on the news matter carried and the amount of advertising the edition contains.

FOUR REASONS WHY SENDER and RECEIVER BENEFIT

1. Your paper stays at home. You know how annoying it is to have to go borrow your neighbors paper to look up the date, place or time of any local happening.
2. The paper will reach them nearly a week before it would arrive if you sent it. They get news — not history.
3. The paper arrives neatly folded — not all mussed up and sometimes turned inside out.
4. You don't have to worry whether you sent it or not — you know they get it if we send it.

THINK IT OVER — WOULD YOU WORK FOR 4c AN HOUR?

Hardest Hit by TB
Groups hardest hit by tuberculosis are (1) young women between the ages of 15 and 30, (2) men in industry, and (3) Negroes. Christmas Seals finance intensive work to protect these groups. It kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

—The Michigan Tuberculosis Assn. and Affiliated Organizations.

23 days 'til Christmas

Berghoff BEER

BERGHOFF BREWING CORPORATION
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Peoples' Wants

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.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — White hound, brown specked, with bunch on one of front legs. Reward. Notify CLAIRE STALEY, Charlevoix. Phone 86 collect 47x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Good Heating Stove for either coal or wood. — J. A. WHITE, 103 Mary-st. 48x1

FOR SALE — Xmas Spécial — Cedar Chest, on display in the Whittington store window. Inquire of MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main Street, East Jordan. 48-1

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts. '35 Ford Tudor, '29 Ford Tudor, '29 Pontiac Coach. Also several other good cars, cheap. H. FYAN, 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia). 48x3

FOR SALE — Dry Mill Wood, all Hardwood @ \$2.25 per cord in 5-cord loads. Dry Soft Wood, 6 cords, \$9.00 delivered. Telephone 264-F31 Boyne City, Mich. M. C. BRICKER & SONS. 47-3

Local Happenings

Miss Luella Adrian spent last week end in Chicago.

Miss Sylvia Niemi spent Thanksgiving at her home in Munising.

Miss Mary Green returned home Saturday from a two week's vacation spent in Detroit.

Mrs. Ella Clark of Holly spent the Thanksgiving week end at her East Jordan home.

George Gregory, who is employed in Flint, spent last week end with his family in East Jordan.

Mrs. Rose Gardner of Lansing was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee were week end guests of relatives in Grand Rapids and Holland.

Josephine and John Dolezel of Flint were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn spent the Thanksgiving vacation with the latter's parents at Eaton Rapids.

Miss Luella Nelson of Battle Creek was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henning and family of Kalamazoo were guests of East Jordan relatives and friends last week.

Mrs. M. B. Palmer spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Holbrook and family, at Clare, returning home Monday.

Bob Joynt, who is attending C. S. T. C. at Mt. Pleasant, spent last week end with his brother, Thomas, at the Sheppard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr left last Friday for their home in Reserve, New Mexico, after visiting the former's mother the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Milo Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hiatt.

Bruce Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles, has returned to his home in Bellaire after spending several weeks in Munson hospital, Traverse City.

Guests at the home of Ida Bashaw during Thanksgiving were Mrs. A. Berg and Miss Anna Berg of Potoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Motter of Flint.

Artie Houtman returned to Traverse City, Sunday, where she is attending business school — after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Houtman.

Anna Mae and Walter Thorsen spent last week end with their father, Ed Thorsen. Anna Mae is in training in St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, and Walter is taking a business course in Battle Creek.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gundersen, Thanksgiving. Their sons Roy, John and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenbelt and daughter June, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and son Ross of Grand Rapids were present.

Mrs. H. M. Harrington is visiting friends in Detroit this week

Gift Suggestion: A subscription to The Charlevoix County Herald.

Regular Session of Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S., Friday, Dec. 2.

Alex Stevenson spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Pickford.

Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham are spending a few days in Detroit.

Jeanne Carney of Boyne City visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Murphy of South Arm township, a son, Wayne Archie, Sunday, November 27th.

There will be a County Child Health meeting at Charlevoix, Tuesday, December 6, at the Health Unit. Everyone interested is invited.

Harold M. Carney has returned to M.S.C., East Lansing, after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bretz, daughter Barbara and son Bob of Detroit were guests at the Charles Malpass home last week end.

Word has been received that Mrs. Eleanor Cole suffered a stroke last week. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Ruff, of Romulus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke of Muskegon were called here by the illness and death of the latter's father, John Carney of Echo township.

The Latter Day Saints ladies will serve their Annual Chicken Supper at the church parlors, Thursday, Dec. 8th, commencing at 5:30 p. m. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ruhling and daughter Betty Lou of East Lansing, spent Thanksgiving and the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pillman and Mrs. Josephine Stewart at Alden; Gale Brintnall remained until last Sunday.

Mrs. John Monroe leaves this Friday for Muskegon where she will visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Monroe, for a week or so. From there she goes to Gary, Ind., for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kenward.

A house-warming was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hyde on North Main-st., Sunday night, by members of the Seventh-day Adventist church and their friends to welcome the new pastor of that denomination in this community. Following a pot-luck supper a social hour was enjoyed.

Anna Jean Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, East Jordan, is listed on the mid-semester freshman honor roll at Alma College with a rating of 2.19. She is one of a group of 23 to achieve this honor out of the class of 187. Active on the campus, she is a member of the Phi-kappa sorority and of the college band.

Dave Pray of M. S. C. was week end guest of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Marcella Muma spent Thanksgiving with her parents, from her studies at Mt. Pleasant.

Rodney Rogers of C. S. T. C., was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Miss Beryl McDonald was guest of her parents at Ironwood, Mich., over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Betty Cook, who is taking a business course in Grand Rapids, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cook.

Kathryn Kitsman, who is a freshman at Albion College, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mrs. I. Bowen returned home from Charlevoix hospital last Tuesday after spending the past ten weeks in Charlevoix hospital.

Miss Grace Mathews of C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, was guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews, last week end.

Wm. Swoboda, Jr., returned to his studies at M. S. C., after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nessman and daughters of Benzonia were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass last week end.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid is giving a tea, Friday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. G. Watson. Everyone is invited.

Fred Lewis returned to his studies at Albion, Sunday, after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Morgan Lewis, and other relatives.

Be sure and remember the date, Thursday, Dec. 8th. That is the night of the next Bingo Party at the Fire Hall. Everybody welcome. adv.

Mrs. Isadore Kling and daughter Joan of Holly were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and with other friends, last week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma at Munson hospital, Traverse City, a daughter, Thursday, Nov. 24. A Thanksgiving Day gift from the stork.

Roscoe Crowell returned to his studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp returned home Sunday after spending Thanksgiving with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Lansing.

Roscoe Mackey was guest at the Frank Crowell home last Thursday enroute to his home in Grand Rapids from a hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Miss Bea Boswell and friend, Thea Vankeagle, of Lansing, were Thanksgiving guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Mason Clark returned home last week from Lockwood hospital, where he spent several weeks following an accident in which he lost the most of his left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman drove to Alma, Sunday, taking their daughter, Anna Jean, who spent Thanksgiving here, back to her studies at Alma College.

Francis Quinn left last week for Kalamazoo to spend Thanksgiving with his family, returning to East Jordan, Sunday. His son Jackie returned with him.

Marty Clark and Shirley Bulow, who are taking a nurses' training course in St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving at their homes in East Jordan.

Miss Jean Bechtold returned to Weidman, Sunday, to resume her teaching, after spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their annual election of officers this coming Wednesday night, Dec. 7, at their Castle Hall. Refreshments will be served. All out, please.

Miss Virginia Ward of Lansing was Thanksgiving guest of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, at the Milstein home. Mrs. Ward returned to Lansing with her for a week's visit.

The next meeting of the East Jordan Study Club will be held Monday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. A. Cohn. Each member is to bring a wrapped gift not to exceed 10c in price; also — a Christmas poem or verse.

The first concert by our School Band and Orchestra next Wednesday evening, December 7, should be of special interest to those who followed the work of these organizations for years past. The band had its worst setback of its existence by having nineteen seniors go out by graduation last spring. The Orchestra, too, has eight new members. However, the band has 60 members again and the orchestra 26. Show these young players you are interested and fill the auditorium next Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. It's free.

Funeral of A. H. Sheppard This Friday Afternoon

A. H. Sheppard, 74, passed away at his home at 807 Garfield-st., this city, Tuesday night, Nov. 29th.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from his late residence, with Rev. James Leitch conducting.

W. C. T. U. Met With Mrs. W. E. Malpass

The November meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Monday afternoon. Seven guests were present from Gaylord and Bellaire.

Mrs. Wright of Bellaire gave an interesting talk on character building, and Mrs. Dailey an inspirational talk on spiritual education, and Elda Sexton of Gaylord gave a report of the Loyal Temperance Legion (children's department of the W.C.T.U.).

A general outline of the year's work was given by Margaret Smith, District Pres., who also gave an alcohol demonstration.

Mrs. Morgan Lewis favored the group with a piano solo, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The meeting was adjourned, the date and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Alston Penfold, a student at M. S. C., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart and Lorena and Irene Brintnall returned to Lansing, Sunday, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, and relatives at Alden.

Mary Jane Porter of Evanston, Ill., and Howard, Jr., (Bud) of the University of Michigan, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

The following boys from Wolverine CCC Camp spent Thanksgiving week end with their parents — Robert Schroeder, Albert Richardson, Roy Sloop, Lyle Weaver, and Bill Russell.

Mrs. Albert Knop and James Keats of Muskegon drove up last week Tuesday after their mother, Mrs. Anna Keat, who returned to Muskegon with them. Mrs. Keat plans to spend the winter at Los Angeles, Calif.

Any crazy man can get in the news columns.

There are those who deny the greatness of the Bible but they have not produced a greater book.

Wanting to help humanity and having sense enough to do so are different propositions.

There may be some excuse for a politician, in the heat of a campaign, to compare conditions in this country with those in dictator lands, but there is no sense in believing such nonsense.

Many men plan the good things they are going to do when they get rich, but what their fellowmen need is a sympathetic understanding now, which is within the reach of even poor people.

BLACK, WHITE — BOTH FREAKS

Munising — A pair of freak deer, one black and one white, have been sighted here this fall. The first was a large albino buck, sighted on Skeels Lake. Black deer, which are not truly black but dark moose color, have also been seen.

NO TICKETS FIXED HERE

Utica — This is one town where even the mayor can't get a traffic ticket fixed. He received ticket number one, too, but it wasn't an honor. While parked "temporarily" in a "no parking" zone, Mayor E. W. Havel's car was ticketed by an officer of the newly formed violations bureau. It cost him a dollar.

Shame!

The immigrant had finished his first month on a Canadian farm. "I'm quittin', boss," he said. "You promised me a steady job."

"Well it is a steady job, isn't it?" said the farmer.

"No," replied the man, with a wan smile, "there's at least three hours in the middle of the night when I've nothing to do."

Careful Peter

"Mind you don't hurt the kittens, Peter!" called mother, as Peter was carrying them along to show the visitor.

"No, mother," Peter replied. "I'm carrying them very carefully by their stems!"

CLOSE QUARTERS

"Are the rooms in your apartment narrow?"

"Narrow? Why, man, I can't even indulge in a broad grin!"

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When the recent blizzard swept northern Michigan, telephone circuits were demolished . . . towns cut off. Yet this company's repair crews quickly restored service.

When the terrific September hurricane tore through New England at a cost of 500 lives, millions of dollars worth of telephone apparatus was destroyed. This and other Bell companies rushed men, operators, material and equipment into the stricken area. The tremendous task of restoring a half million telephones to service was accomplished in record time.

It is comforting to know that, however great the emergency, this company, with such Bell System backing, is prepared to keep Michigan's vital telephone service alive.

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Banner Serial Fiction

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Kelsey Hare, young architect condescending from a breakdown, meets Martin Holmes, struggling author, in a storm on a lake near Michigan, N. Y. Caught in a downpour they seek shelter at Holmes' estate, "Holmesholm," which by its air of decay gives evidence of its owner's financial embarrassment. Kelsey suggests renting a room and settles down there. Finding Holmes studying a newspaper picture of a Park Avenue debutante, Kelsey learns that a story by Holmes has been rejected in a \$15,000 contest run by Purity Pictures, A. Leon Snyder, president for a number of years of the picture, in which the winner of a mysterious Beauty contest will star. Kelsey buys the manuscript from Holmes and rents his house. One of the conditions of the deal is that Kelsey adopt Holmes' pen name, "Templeton Sayles." After Holmes departs on a trip, a telegram arrives for Sayles which Kelsey leaves unopened. Her maid, a man servant, places the debutante's picture on the mantel. The Park Avenue Van Strattens, at breakfast with their niece Marion, are horrified to find her picture in the paper as one of ten remaining contestants for the Purity Pictures award, and learn that Liggett Morse, admirer, has entered Marion's picture on a bet. She is threatened with being taken abroad until the "scandal" dies down, and decides adventurously to go through with the contest. In the offices of A. Leon Snyder, heir to the Peckett's Persuasive Pills fortune, Marion finds nine other beauties. She makes friends with Gloria Glamour, flip professional beauty contestant. At lunch together, they meet Moby Dickstein, Snyder's press agent and factotum. Snyder is overwhelmed with Marion's beauty and "class," to which he is extremely susceptible, and calls her "Darr-ling."

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Let's wait till she comes out," suggested someone ominously. "If she comes out..." "You don't gang up on any friend of mine," stated Miss Glamour decisively. "If the rest of you stick, I stick..." An obstinate immobility settled upon the group. It was broken by the entry of a third worried official. He made announcement. "Leave names and addresses at Room 607. You will be notified when wanted. Miss Glamour will please remain." Gloria was the unmoved recipient of a series of dirty looks as the disappointed eight fled out. Despite a nature inured to philosophical acceptances, she was boiling with curiosity when her new cronie emerged, alone. She jumped and grabbed her. "Well?" "Crazy." "You're telling me!" "He wants to make me Queen of the Screen. Believe it or not, those were his very words." "Why not? What else?" "Too much and too fast for me to get straight. But there were too many of those darr-lings in it." "Kid, you said Gloria solemnly, "you're set. That bird'll marry you, if you play your cards right. Naturally he'll try everything else first. Maybe he did. Did he?" "If he did, it missed me." "Iceicles for breakfast," was Miss Glamour's admiring footnote to this. "Now where do I come in on this? Why is little Gloria invited to park while the rest get the skirts?" "Oh, I fixed that." "Smar-tee! But how in heck did you work it?" "I told Mr. Snyder I wouldn't go without you." "Just like that! Go where?" "Moldavia, N. Y." "Never heard of it." "Neither did I." "What are we going there for?" "Somewhere in the midst of his leaping around the room I got the name of Templeton Sayles as the reason." "Never heard of him, either." "Neither did I." Moby Dickstein entered. Gloria made appeal to him. "Where's this Moldavia, N. Y., Moby?" "Out behind Farmer Jones' barn, reckon. That's one of the things I gotta find out." "Why? Are you going, too?" "Sure, I'm going. Who do you suppose really runs this show? Later A. Leon'll be along, just to make a fourth at bridge." "What about Templeton Sayles?" "This from Marne." "Templeton Sayles! Padlock your virtue, ladies. He's the world's triole threat to susceptible womanhood if you let him tell it. And does he owe to tell it? In a modest little brochure about his fascinating self, he'll show you a copy of it one of these days." "Remmie attim," said Gloria tremulously. "Loathsome toad!" said Marne. "I gotta line out to find out more." Moby Dickstein consulted his watch. The big fella wants a word with you before you go." They found A. Leon Snyder looking the caged lion act across his priceless rug, while he absently poked at imaginary flies with his silver mallet, the gleam of inspiration in his eyes. "This is going to be the greatest, the very greatest achievement of my career," he announced solemnly. "Colossal doesn't begin to express it. I'm going to put a new type of picture on the screen. It's

going to be the Quintessence of Class. Take that down, Mr. D. You can use it for press stuff. Quintessence of Glass. That's why I've been waiting to find somebody like you, darr-ling," he addressed Marne, "though I didn't realize it till I saw your photo." "Thank you," said she, as he looked expectant. "Then, says I to myself: This is the Real McCoy. This is Class. She's a Park Avenue day-bun-tay, if ever I saw one. Ain't you, darr-ling?" "A what?" "Day-bun-tay. You know; what they call a girl when she's just come out in swell society." "That's the French pronunciation, Bwana. The Presidential Assistant had jumped into the breach. "The English is debutante." "There's a lotta Class to French, too," said A. Leon. "You are a day-bun-tay, ain't you, darr-ling? Go to all the high-toned parties?" he rushed on. "Name in the society column every day? Ain't that right, darr-ling?" "How on earth should I know whether my name is there or not?" demanded the girl impatiently. "I don't read 'em every day." "There you are! There you are!" exclaimed A. Leon. "That's what it is to belong. She don't even know or care whether her name is in with the other swells or not. Used to it. It don't mean a thing to her." "There's a long piece in one of the society magazines," he went on, after glancing at Moby Dickstein's fancy sketch, "about old Mrs. Van Stratten, the social leader. I suppose she's maybe your grandmother or something." "Do you?" Marne was beginning to be definitely annoyed. "Oh, I know all about you Van Strattens, darr-ling," he assured her with enthusiasm. "Well, it's more than I do," returned Marne cheerfully. "Anyway, what does it matter?" "What does it matter? What does it matter?" shrieked A. Leon, knocking a diamond-set inkwell to the floor with a frenzied swing of his mallet. "She asks me what does it matter! Haven't I told you I'm going to paralyze 'em with an All-Class production? You're my star. And," he added cunningly, "what would you say to having for leading man,"—he paused for better effect—"Templeton Sayles, Esquire." "Is he a day-bun-tay, too?" queried Marne wickedly. "He's everything. He's Class with a big C." A. Leon grabbed and waved aloft the typescript wherein Martin Holmes had given rein to his fevered imagination to compound the shimmering personality of Templeton Sayles from equal parts of romance and rainbow and "What the Well-dressed Man will Wear." "You three are going up there to Moldavia, with Moby here, in charge. I'll be along later. Moby'll get some preliminary press stuff ready. But soft-pedal everything till I'm on the ground. We want to spring this right. It'll be front-page stuff all over the country. We've had a lotta All-Star pictures. That's old stuff. This'll be the first All-Class picture. And will they eat it up! Keep an eye out for settings, Moby. I wouldn't wonder but what we could shoot a lot of the scenes right on Templeton Sayles' ancestral acres. Might use his racing stable, too. If there ain't any racing in the story, we'll have some written in." "But what is the story, Mr. Snyder?" ventured Gloria. "Story? Story? What's the story matter! I can get a hundred stories on a day's notice. Come to think of it, I gotta little surprise for you on that story. No time to tell you about that now. See me before you go, all of you." "Out in the street the two new allies drew a long breath and looked at one another. Gloria spoke first. "How about it, kid? Game?" "Gloria, I've always wanted to bust out." "Here's your chance. But what about the family? Got disown?" "Got plenty. They'll disown me, I expect." "D'you care?" "Not a hoot." A rush of feet behind them was followed by Moby Dickstein's panting hail: "Well, Babe! Are you in! You got your cue, haven't you?" "Cue? I don't know that I have," answered Marne. "About the swell Van Strattens?" "What about them?" "You listen to wisdom oozin' from my venerable whiskers. We'll begin with Eric Van Stratten. They call him Scoopy. He's a cross country puzzle rider, or something. Know him?" "I've met him," she answered evasively. "Sure, you've met him," said Moby, delighted with her ready adjustment to his idea. "He's your cousin!" "As this chance to be the fact, Marne murmured. "Oh! Is he?" "I'm tellin' you. And old Mrs. Van Stratten, the high society leader. She's your grandmother." Marne stared and grinned. "That

ought to be a pleasant surprise to her." "Maybe we'd better make her your Aunt. Any of the others of that bunch, they're all first-names to you, See?" "Take it from Moby, kid," advised Gloria. "You play this right and you've got the world by the tailfeathers." "So far I seem to have played it mostly wrong." "It's just like Moby tells you. Be a yes-girl. Every day in every way you get yesser and yesser." "There's got to be a limit to the yes stuff somewhere, though, hasn't there?" "When it comes time to say No, I'll tip you off," promised the wise Miss Glamour. CHAPTER IV It was Moby Dickstein's business to know practically everything. What he did not know he was expected to have means of finding out. To elucidate Templeton Sayles, Esq., of Moldavia, N. Y., was his present task. For this purpose he telephoned Jefferson Mackintosh, the literary agent. No Mackintosh has never heard the name. But he had a prospective client from Moldavia coming in within a couple of days. He would ask this Martin Holmes to call up Purity Pictures on arrival. Glad to do it. As Marne and Gloria spent most of the few days following their first call being shunted about the Purity Pictures offices, from hurried official to worried official, all of whom were preoccupied, mysterious, and totally uninformative, it was not surprising that they should be in Moby Dickstein's quarters when the call came from the Mackintosh Agency. Mr. Holmes of Moldavia on the phone. "Let me talk to him," said Gloria. "Thereupon the inventive Mr. Holmes, at the other end, was interested in hearing dainty accents (for Gloria was being a perfect lady at the moment), put the query: "Mr. Holmes?" "Listening." "You live in Moldavia, don't you?" "Near it." "Do you by any chance happen to be acquainted with a Mr. Sayles of that place?" "Who?" said the amazed Holmes. "Mr. Templeton Sayles." "Do I happen to be acquainted with Templeton Sayles?" echoed the creator of that romantic figment. "I'll say I— He broke off abruptly, realizing that this might be thin ice. "Say; who is this?" he inquired cautiously. "You wouldn't know me." "I'd like to." The voice laughed. "How do you know you would?" "Vibrations," said Holmes promptly. "Don't you feel 'em?" "Not yet," chuckled the voice. "Possibly I might, if I knew you better. But you will be nice and tell me about Mr. Sayles, won't you?" "Well, of course I'll be glad to

do anything I can. What is it you want to know?" "You do know him, then." "Er—yes. Slightly." "Just where is his estate?" "Esta—Oh, yes; of course; his estate. Were you thinking of going there?" "Why, yes. I want very much to see Mr. Sayles. What kind of man is he?" "Oh, a perfect hellion," said his creator enthusiastically. "What I mean to say is, it depends on what you want to see him about." "Perhaps you'd be good enough to tell me how one reaches the estate by car." "Why, certainly." He gave elaborate and specific directions. "No use asking in the village," he added cunningly. "Mr. Sayles is a queer person. A bit of a snob. Refuses to have anything to do with the villagers. Snoots 'em, in fact. So naturally they don't like him." "Yes; he would be that way," said the voice thoughtfully. "Eh?" said Holmes in surprise. "See here," he went on impulsively. "How would you like me to go along?" "Sweet cheese 'n' crackers!" said the voice, definitely less ladylike. "Have I tapped a Travel Bureau?" "Well, if you don't want my help, that's all right, too. But if it isn't a secret, what you want of Sayles—" "A secret? You should say not! I want to sell him a sewing machine; that's all. Good-by." "Hi! Wait! Miss Whaisanama!... No good." He set down the now lifeless mechanism and sought aid from Jefferson Mackintosh. "Who's that girl I was talking to?" "I haven't the slightest idea." "Well, what's the place?" "Just a client's," replied the agent with the bland smile behind which he secreted his business affairs. Three evenings later, the blended personality of Kelsey Hare-Templeton Sayles sat at the work table of the departed Martin Holmes, engaged upon the rewrite of his friend's unmarketed story. The clock had just struck nine. Kelsey was struggling with one of those difficult passages in which the hero's essential nobility of character was beginning to stick out like a sore thumb, when a sound at the window opposite brought his head up. He distinctly saw a face. It was obscure, but it was unmistakably a face, a feminine face, and a faintly reminiscent face. He rubbed his tired eyes and looked again. The face, still feminine, still alluring, seemed unaccountably to have changed. The face or faces vanished. Glunk presented himself at the door with a deprecatory but anxious visage. The young man, placing his fingers on his lips in an injunction of silence, motioned urgently in the direction of the outer darkness. Glunk nodded and tiptoed out. He reappeared quickly, exhibiting three fangs in an amiable smile. "Man," said he. "Not unless I'm completely cock-eyed." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Galapagos Group May Have Connected With the Central American Mainland

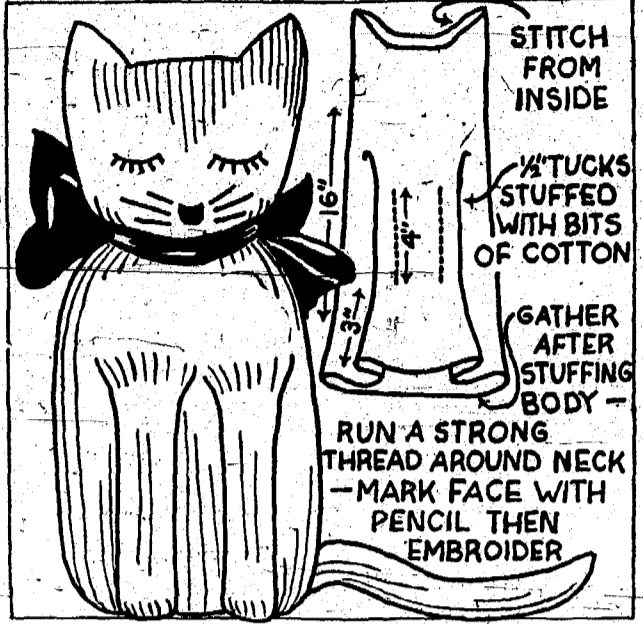
Although the 12 large and several hundred small islands of the archipelago are almost due west from the coast of Ecuador, a distance of 500 miles, the Galapagos group is believed once to have been connected with the Central American mainland. The native birds of the islands are more closely related to Central American species than to the nearer South American variety, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star. Equally well-linked are the shore fish and the land plants. The nearest relatives of the giant Galapagos tortoises are found in fossil form in Cuba. Discovered by Spanish navigators in the sixteenth century, only three islands ever have been utilized; these as convict stations. Warships, pirates, whalers and buccaneers have visited the isolated group on occasions, but scientists have been the most frequent visitors. It was at the Galapagos that Charles Darwin collected much of his data on the insular finches which helped produce his famed work on the "Origin of the Species" and the theory of evolution. Biologists, in fact, always have favored the Galapagos because a great many of its animal and plant forms are peculiar to the islands alone. Thus it is estimated that 96 per cent of the reptiles are unique. Similarly 37 per cent of all species of shore fish and 40 per cent of the plants are characteristic of the islands. The shores of the larger Galapagos islands are low, but in the interior craters of volcanoes, some dead and others still active, rise to 5,000 feet.

Yorkshire Mechanics Are Named for Their Trades

The name of the islands comes from the Spanish word, spelled the same way, meaning tortoise, which has evolved on the islands that struck the eye and mind of the original discoverers. Thousands upon thousands of these tortoises have been killed for food, for oil and man's other wants until many of the 15 known species, peculiar to the Galapagos, now are virtually extinct. In England, states a writer in Literary Digest, cobbler is Yorkshire dialect—a corruption of cobbler. In Yorkshire, men are frequently called by the surname, particularly when the surname is unknown, or the person referred to is better known by his given name. So Butcher Tom and Cobber Dick are terms in common use when referring to the butcher or the cobbler. But cobbler also has other meanings—a "great lie," the greatness being derived from cob as used in northern England, Ireland, and Scotland for "the top or summit of anything, as a mountain or a hill"; also, "a leader, chief, or master." This word has yet another significance. Used as a verb, "to cob to/or with" means "to cotton to," that is, "to take a liking to any one." Thus, in Suffolk, England, persons who take to each other are said to cob together, and it is probably to this association that the Australian cobbler owes its origin.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Money-making ideas for Christmas.

AN INTERESTING letter this morning says, "Our church bazaar is over and in winding up the last details and balancing my accounts I feel that I would be neglecting something if I did not express my appreciation for your Sewing Book No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. We found many ideas in it that were real money makers. Our annual Christmas sale is now in course of preparation. Could you publish some new ideas for toys in the paper soon?" Unusually attractive toys may be made quickly and at little cost from cheap cotton stockings. This demure yellowish tan kitten with bright red or blue ribbon is made from a stocking leg. The secret of giving toys of this type character is in making the stuffing firm and tight. Cotton or small pieces of clean, soft rags may be used. Push the stuffing firmly in place with a blunt stick. Complete directions for cutting and making the body are given here. For the tail, cut a piece 6 inches long and 2 inches wide. Stitch the lengthwise edges together, tapering toward the end, then turn right side out, stuff and sew firmly in place. It is easy to draw the face. Notice in the sketch how the eyelids curve, the shape of the mouth and how the whiskers slant. Either wool yarn or mercerized cotton embroidery thread may be used—black or brown for the eyes and whiskers and red for the mouth. Be sure to save the scraps of stocking material left from the kitten. We will make a doll out of them later. If you are not ready to make Christmas toys now, clip and save this lesson as it is not contained in either of the books offered below. NOTE: Are you ready for Christmas? Birthdays? And the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1, SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, quilt leaflet with 36 different stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

MOTHERS... for over 40 years have been treating colds in their throats and the symptoms of Fever, Headache, Cough, Stomach Disorders, and other children's ailments with MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. TRADE MARK. Quality good for adults. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Tour. Mother Gray Co., Inc., Dept. 28, Brooklyn, N. Y.

None Faultless The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

DRINK HOT WATER --but lessen the SLINGING wastes To your daily cup of hot water add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but loosen the hard-to-get-out water which clings to the lining, undigested, Garfield Tea makes hot water tea. Herbs for drinking. MILD, THOROUGH, prompt. 10c & 25c at druggists. GARFIELD TEA

"POOR TRUST IS DEAD—BAD PAY KILLED HIM"

This sign with picture of "doggie," gone where all "doggies" go, hanging on the wall of a small store in a little North Carolina town which was plenty years ago, was my first squint at the hint to pay cash. Some need a hint while others need a kick to make good their I. O. U's. The owner of that North Carolina store the kids called "OLD MAN CASH." What the grown-up called him, I dunno. It was said that he was a mind reader because he was always able to arrange to be at the spot where you had to look at that sign, and him, too, when you wanted credit. His cold store and that sign caused stuttering of "the promise to pay tomorrow." It was told that some could not even utter the stutter when facing him and his sign. In later years, after his retirement, speaking of his experience, he said, "There was a time when I was a Santa Claus and some folks seemed to think every day was December twenty-fifth, and no week had a pay day and no month, a first. It was then I decided to change my store habits and if possible the habits of some of my towns-people." After thinking things over awhile, I made up my mind to advertise. I reasoned it out that a general alarm in the WEEKLY, the only paper in town, to tell about my store, the goods and the new policy of paying, would hit everybody and it would help me save shame-faces—some might feel sheepish while reading my advertisements and have a heart. I got interested in advertising. I found other people, some of them my customers, read advertisements, so I helped it along the best I knew how. I put gingersnap words in my advertisements and some humor, and that's how the idea came for the POOR TRUST IS DEAD sign. I also found that good-name Foods had repeat sales and that started me concentrating on staples with the result that fussiness over what kind, no longer confused or irked. Dilly-dally selling efforts, wasting time and costing money passed out. Customers bought baking powder, soda, flour, soap and other articles bearing identification marks. Kids carried them pictures. Products put up in neat, convenient, honest weight and measured cartons, boxes, bottles and cans. What an improvement in business and the dispositions of the customers. I even improved with conditions so greatly changed for the better. W. E. MOFFETT

Heard Here and There

Weather bureau chief, greeting his secretary: "Nice morning, Miss Smith, followed by rain in the afternoon."

Soapbox orator (winding up his speech): "And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the whole kettle of fish in a nutshell."

One lady, taking down a rival: "I don't remember your face, but I never forget a dress."

Motorist at police court: "I am always careful to obey the regulations, even when they contradict one another."

Dead-letter office clerk: "No, you can't send a condolence letter from here."

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Because for three generations Phillips has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips' 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Division of Time
Method in study, with a proper division of time, will give us time for leisure and recreation.—Nevin.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel these things too often?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
For over years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Without Virtue
That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus.

relieves
666 COLDS
first day.
Headaches and Fever
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, ROSE DROPS
in 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Remedy

Evil It Remains
Evil events from evil caused spring.—Aristophanes.

FUR COATS \$11.50
Guaranteed Non-Rip Combo Fur
Costs \$2 deposit, balance C.O.D.
Money refunded within 3 days if not satisfied. Real fur for saleboards, bingo operators, agents, salesmen or storekeepers
Give Coats From \$8.00
WAYNE FUR CO., 3761 Livwood Ave., Detroit

FREE!
ONE PIECE OF FLEERS
QUELLE PUBLE CHEWING GUM
WHICH YOU
WONDER IF THIS STORE SELLS PLEASANT TASTE SWEETS? LET'S TAKE THESE COUPONS IN PLACE
SURE, I WILL PLEASE DUNCE BUBBLE AND I HOPE YOU DO TOO
YOU BET WE WILL! FLEERS GUM IS OUR FAVORITE
DO THIS
Fill in and return to:
FLEERS GUM CO., Dept. 100
1000 North Main Street
Detroit, Mich. 48201
IMPORTANT TO STAMPS
All stamps will receive this coupon. No postage necessary. Please return to:
FLEERS GUM CO., Dept. 100
1000 North Main Street
Detroit, Mich. 48201

ANSWER THAT ONE



Percy—Yes, although it is blooming monotonous, I turn in every night at 9 o'clock sharp.

Molly—How do you manage it?
Percy—Manage what?

Molly—Why, to turn in sharp after being so dull?

AND MORE TAXES



"Do you think you'll ever be contented with your lot?"
"Not till there's a house on it, my dear."

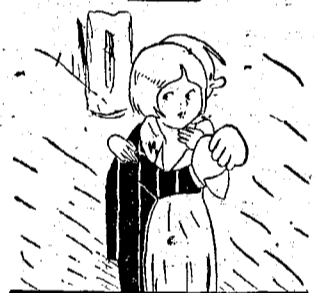
IN THE GAME



The Hostess—You play, don't you, Mr. West?—Would you care to make a four at bridge?

The Lowbrow—No, I thank you. Your husband has just now invited me to his den where I think I can make a fifty at poker.

A PERMANENT, TOO



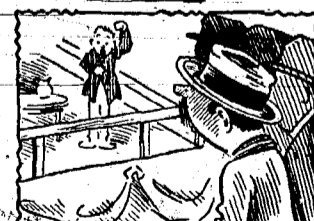
Bess—Will you love me the same when I'm old and gray?
Ben—I'll buy you stuff to keep your hair from getting gray.

IN SEASON



Wife—What form of entertainment could I give this winter that would make a hit?
Hubby—A house warming, without doubt.

WHERE'S THE MONEY?



"Why can't that politician hear what the people have to say?"
"Because there's so much money talking at the same time."

IN A SANDSTORM



Languid Lew—Be you a brave man, Weary?
Weary Willie—Well, on windy days, I kin say I'm full of grit.

Embroidery Is Lavished on Gowns of Rich Silk Weaves

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE elegance of the past is being revived in fashions of today. Fabrics as sumptuous as looms can produce, luxurious furs, resplendent jewelry, glamorous accessories, plus a lavishness of glittering embroidery, designful applique, cunning quilted motif and other ornate handwork declare fashion to be in the "dress-up" mood of "a lady." Yes, and the term "lady" has been revived along with other elegancies of the past.

Fabrics especially bespeak a new era of elegance. There is that stately something, that "stand-alone" quality about the new silks that reflect the glories of the romantic past.

Again our gowns and our wraps are being made of stiff "stand-alone" moires and heavy silk ottomans and failles. Again the sweet music of rustling taffeta is heard, and again rich brocades and scintillating metal cloths are fashioning the stunning new jacket blouses so beloved this season. Velvets of grand and glorious texture, tailored for daytime suits and for night, sweeping through ballroom with queenly grace are a present fabric highlight.

Commensurate with the beauty of these handsome materials is the lavish embellishment of embroidery and other ornamentation that adorns this season's modes. The trio of high-style fashions pictured expresses admirably the new feeling for decoration that now prevails. The dress of green silk canton crepe centered in the foreground foretells of dinner parties and theater engagements such as a winter season is sure to bring forth. The sleeves are the new three-quarter

length. Note also the fashionable high shoulder line. The gold embroidery that enhances this costume is typical of the new trimming trends. And the ostrich muffs! A muff is inevitable this season. You'll be carrying a muff with your tailored suit or coat by day and by night. Matching ostrich feathers in the hair of the young socialite pictured adds to her endearing charms.

Smart for dinner and theater wear is the black silk crepe dress with a fitted long-sleeve jacket heavily bead-embroidered as illustrated to the right in the group. Note the pert squared shoulders. The simple dress underneath is unbelted and is worn with a large gold pin at the neckline.

The afternoon dress shown to the left is of rust uncut silk velvet with triangle shirring at the waistline. Gold leaf embroidery extends across the flattering bateau neckline with particular accent on shoulder interest. A Persian velvet turban and a velvet bag add beguiling finesse.

One of the most pleasing fashions promoted this season is the afternoon dress styled of fine quality-kind silk crepe on whatever material you may choose, the sleeves of which are entirely and elaborately allover embroidered. With a touch of embroidery at the waistline and wearing clips or other costume jewelry at the simple untrimmied neckline, you'll be gowned most becomingly.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Gay Campus Knits



Get busy knitting these cunning sweater and cap sets. Very inexpensive if you make them yourself. The classic skating sweater at the top goes fancy and gets itself ornamented with gay bits of colorful embroidery, with a trick little calot hat to match. Here it is done in brightest red knitting worsted, warm and durable. The little cap is "different," and notable for its practical earflaps that will defy the coldest breezes. The campus cardigan jacket below is also knit of warm germantown wool. It features bold horizontal stripes in two contrasting colors.

Indian Beadwork Popular in Paris

Beadwork is once again poking itself into the fashion foreground. Old Indian Joe himself would grunt with surprise if he happened along the Avenue Victor Hugo and saw a certain beaded belt, wide, supple and fringed and tasseled at its ends. Only non-Indian feature of the belt is the fact that its beaded design is more like an old French tapestry than a Navajo rug!

Another bit of beadwork seen on the boulevards is a beaded bolero jacket with solid turquoise background and a geometric pattern of gay colors made more brilliant by the addition of a few violet sequins.

Hoods Will Keep Your Ears Warm

Hoods to wear with sports clothes will be leading accessories this season, so there's no reason to freeze your ears. Molyneux makes big beaver and nutria hoods to go with cloth sports coats. Schiaparelli makes closely-fitted ones of bushy fur that tie under the chin.

Alix has her own way, which is to combine sidecurtain ties with a pillbox hat. One model is a black pillbox hat with combined tawny ocelot fur and black wool jersey making the curtains that tie under the chin and keep the ears steamed even in the worst-cold snap.

For Evening Clothes

The new beaded and paillette trimming which Schiaparelli indorses for evening clothes is reflected in evening bags that shimmer and are brilliantly colored. The bags are covered with bugle beads, iridescent paillettes, enameled paillettes.

"Fly-Away Hats"

Tiny hats with "fly-away" effects are the newest and most striking fashions.

Grooming Aid To Business Girl's Career

By **PATRICIA LINDSAY**

BEAUTY is as beauty does in the office as elsewhere.

Gradually there is being formed unwritten laws for office behavior and the girl who is aware of them, and obeys them, has a better chance of promotion than the girl who ignores them.

Take for instance the small matters of grooming. Small but important. Tidy appearance, personal daintiness, never obvious dress or make-up. Those you are familiar with, or should be if you are in business at all.

But just recently a personnel officer of an important company voiced



Long personal conversations and smoking during office hours are strictly taboo if you want to hold your job.

A few more office rules which she says are as essential as the golden rule!

Rules for Office Behavior

"Remember that good manners and courtesy mark a person's true character in a business office as truly as they do at a dinner party."
"Be sparing in the exercise of your charm. Most bosses prefer to pick their own charmers—after business hours."

"Don't strive for too striking color combinations in your office apparel. Unless you have a very extensive wardrobe your conferees will become all too familiar with the rotation of costumes."

"Don't be a telephone chatter. Personal conversation in an office should be kept brief and subdued. Bill collectors and beaux should get the same impersonal attention from nine until five."

"Smoking during working hours is usually indulged in only by executives."

"Don't take out your bad temper on the switchboard operator, she can't talk back, and may have had a bad night, too."

"The person who makes a phone call should end the conversation. She is also the one to call back if the telephone conversation is disconnected."

"All personal belongings such as make-up kits, compacts, etc., should be kept out of sight. Do your touching up in the powder room."

"If you are in a dignified office never appear without stockings. It is not only bad form but your legs look better when clad!"

"Don't keep other employees from doing their work by telling them about your personal doings. Night-before reminiscences are for lunch-time chatter."

"The top of your desk should contain only the essentials for one's immediate work. Cluttered desks speak of sloppy work."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

To Keep Eyes Sparkling

Eyes—the windows of the soul—are the most important feature of the face. To keep the eyes clear and bright requires constant attention, especially if you are outdoors much during the day, or work in an office under artificial light.

An eye wash is as important as a soap and water cleansing for your face. Make it a habit to cleanse the eyes in the morning, as regularly as you cleanse your skin.

An excellent eye bath is a herbal compound that soothes and cleanses the eyes in a magical way. There is an eye cup attached to the top of the bottle.

Another phase of eye health and beauty has to do with your eyelids. Crepey eyelids detract from your beauty and can be prevented. There is a cream especially blended for the eyelids which really does the work. You simply smooth it on the lids and leave it there overnight. It helps replenish the oils which have dried out and restores the natural, youthful skin texture.

Most Northern State
Minnesota is farther north than any other state. The northern part of Lake of the Woods county, formed in 1922 from the northern portion of Beltrami county, is farther north than any place in any other state in the Union. This part of the United States cannot be reached by land without passing over Canadian territory.

Make Your Mark In Easy Stitches



Pattern 6158

You'll be delighted with the effects you can achieve with these initials. They're just lazy-days and outline stitch with a french knot for the flower center. The initials dress up linens or any personal accessories whether you conservatively use one color, a color and black or a variety of colors. Pattern 6158 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/4-inch alphabets, two 1 1/2-inch alphabets, and 4 motifs 2 1/4 by 2 3/4 inches; information for placing initials; illustrations of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germination phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Ady.)

Two Necessities
The highest effect of eloquence requires an eloquent speaker and an eloquent hearer.—Shedd.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
If you think all laxatives are alike, you're wrong. You need a laxative that is gentle, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling, constipation, indigestion, and all other ailments associated with constipation. Make the test—buy a 25¢ box of N.R. from your druggist. If you are not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair.
Get N.R. Tablets today.
NO TO-NIGHT
YOUR MORNING
ALWAYS CARRY
QUICK RELIEF
FOR ACID
INDIGESTION

Image of the Mind
Language is the sensible portrait or image of the mental process.—Bacon.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back.

Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 80 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong, 40%.



A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or shoddy materials.

ADVERTISED GOODS



GARDEN GOSSIP

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

Dear Garden Gossipers:

Here is a list of the shrubs, trees and flowers which Professor O. I. Gregg thinks should be found in our arboretum:

SHRUBS: Sumac, witch hazel, dwarf juniper, nine-bark, crackberry, wild rose, elderberry, viburnum (five varieties) red osier and other varieties of dog wood, Michigan holly, wild spirea, white cedar, service berry, button bush, wild plum.

FLOWERS: Cowslips, native iris, lupines, wild sunflowers, fall asters, fireweed, Indian paintbrush, daisy, Joe Pye weed.

TREES: Pines, hemlocks, oaks, elms, willow, sycamore, sassafras, white birch, beech, mountain ash, sour gum.

These, of course, are not ALL of the trees, shrubs and flowers we expect to have in our arboretum—but isn't the list interesting and suggestive? If you miss your favorite from it, please write and tell me about it.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Wouldn't it be nice to have a scrap book of Garden Gossip clippings from the time our column began for our Garden Center at the Library? If we were to start this scrap book now I believe many of us would volunteer clippings enough to make the collection complete. It would be fine to have a record of the programs and accomplishments of the Garden Club. I think we need such a reference book.

Your letter brings up an important new departure of the Garden Club, and one that only those who were present at the last meeting, November 16th, know about. We are to have a Garden Center at the public library where all East Jordan folks, whether Garden-Club members or not, may read about garden. On a shelf (or perhaps shelves or a table) we will have seed-catalogs, pamphlets, bulletins, and magazines, in fact all we can collect of reading material which throws light on the subject we

are so interested in—gardens. Please watch Garden Gossip for an announcement telling you when the Garden Center is ready for your use.

In the meantime, will you please notify me if you have garden magazines or other suitable reading matter which you would be willing to donate to the Garden Center.

"Club Member's" idea for a scrap book of Garden Gossip columns pleases me, but I wonder if enough clippings have been kept to make a complete record.

As you may have noticed in the Herald, in a recent contest, Mrs. Arthur Hockin of Kewadin received first place for her list of potato uses. From her list I have selected the following: — baked, creamed, fried, crisps, scalloped, croquettes, dumplings, pancakes, soup, bread, flour, hash, candy. Of course there are innumerable uses in combination with meat or other vegetables, but can you add to the list any potato use that is essentially different from these I have listed?

OBSERVATIONS OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER

Nov. 14th: There was a little snow on the ground this morning which will make the elusive buck easier to track when the season opens tomorrow. A few birds are hanging around the porch and I wonder if we should begin feeding them.

Nov. 15th: When I looked out this morning I was quite surprised to see the amount of snow that had fallen during the night. It looks as if winter were here in earnest.

Nov. 16th: There are several downy woodpeckers in our trees the last few days. They seem so industrious and must find something they like very much as they are always here.

Nov. 17th: Now that the branches are bare I have found the oriole's nest which I looked for so diligently in the summer. It is high in a poplar tree and so well constructed it looks as if it could be used again.

Nov. 18th: Our snow has all gone and the weather is quite springlike again. It seems rather nice to see the bare ground again and know that winter hadn't come to stay after all.

Nov. 19th: Deer hunters are beginning their victorious (?) trek from Upper Michigan, and we meet many cars with a deer or two, sometimes more. They must be very plentiful as I am sure there are many more than usual being brought in.

If conditions prove to be right we hope to preserve in our arboretum specimen of all of the nine members of the pine family (one of the oldest tree families on Earth) which are at home in this region—the white pine, the red pine, the jack pine, tamarack, black spruce, hemlock, balsam and arbor vitae. Scientists tell us that the pine family is doomed to extinction except as a cultivated tree, driven out by the oaks whose seeds can "take it" while pine seeds are not vital enough to live if subjected to drying. Through the years the pines have been steadily retreating before the oaks, it seems, and the oaks keep up the pursuit. Once started, pines can survive in poor soil or they probably would have disappeared before this.

"Our Gardens are still a riot of color with all kinds of 'mums' in profusion, — the little button-ball kind, the pretty, rose colored azalea ones, besides the usual big white and yellow and rusty ones. I keep my house full of them from my own garden. How I shall miss them when they're gone. They simply transform these big rooms." From a letter from Glassboro, N. J., dated Nov. 12, 1938.

"We anticipate a lovely garden here next summer. I imagine the growing season will be about three months longer than in Northern Michigan. Roses bloom here on Memorial Day. This week we had our first frost. We are told it is extremely hot here in summer. I know I will not like that but I am going to prepare or it by having everything ready to wear before the weather becomes uncomfortable. I know you have enjoyed the beautiful coloring up there this fall. Here we can only enjoy our memories of other autumns as Indian trees do not become so lovely." From a letter from Southern Indiana, dated Oct. 27, 1938.

"If you do not believe sparrows are good for anything, watch them in great flocks eating weed seeds.

Roll out a rich biscuit dough into an oblong about one-half inch thick, spread with softened butter, and over it sift about one level tablespoonful of flour. Over this spread one can of

well drained cherries, then roll up the dough as you would for cinnamon rolls or perhaps a roll-jelly cake. Slice the roll in inch thick slices, and lay the slices in a shallow baking dish in which you have ready the boiling sweetened juice of the cherries. Bake until the biscuit dough is done and a nice brown. Served hot with or without cream—a cold weather dessert for any day in the week is cherry roll.

The food plants cultivated by the Indians living in the great lakes region in ancient times were corn, beans, squashes and pumpkins, all native to America and found nowhere else on earth when the white men came here. The Indians made good use of all our native berries, our herbs, and many plants which white men never learned to use. They grew tobacco but seldom smoked it except during their religious ceremonies. They made use of wild rice wherever they found it, substituting it for corn. For them hunting was not a sport but a grim necessity, for the only stores they knew were the woods and the streams where they paid in the coin of hard work for fish and game and birds.

Business experts say that recovery has been very rapid; well, we hope the movement lasts until it shakes our cash register.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE—All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE—Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS—Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway—who covers these columns—will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

COYOTES BEING TRAPPED IN ANTRIM COUNTY

The first coyotes in the history of Antrim County have just recently been trapped. Damage to flocks of turkeys and sheep reported to the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, caused him to enlist the services of State trappers, as furnished by the State Department of Conservation.

As a result of this assistance three coyotes have recently been trapped in Mancelona, Alba areas. Apparently damage to flocks is more severe than originally estimated as one owner of sheep recently reported that over 100 head of sheep have disappeared since turning out to pasture last spring.

The State of Michigan pays bounties on coyotes at the rate of \$15.00 for males and \$20.00 for females. People desiring to hunt or trap for bounty should contact their local Conservation Officer for proper permits that bounties may be obtained.

LEGUME GETS TWO-THIRDS ITS NITROGEN FROM AIR

The amount of nitrogen added to the soil when legumes are turned under depends on the kind of legume, the condition of the stand, and the stage of growth. A. J. Pieters and Roland McKee, of the United States Department of Agriculture, discuss the subject in "Soils and Men," the Department Yearbook for 1938.

The amount of nitrogen in a legume when turned under, they point out, represents the nitrogen it has taken from both the soil and the air, but the amount taken from the air is all that is really added to the soil. The relative amounts derived from each of these sources are difficult to determine, and it can only be stated that as a broad average about two-thirds of the nitrogen in a legume is believed to have been taken from the air and one-third from the soil.

An extra 2 or 3 weeks of growth in spring may double the nitrogen value of a winter cover crop. A winter crop of hairy vetch in Alabama had a nitrogen content of 137 pounds to the acre on April 19 and a little more than 200 pounds on May 9. In Delaware crimson clover crops varied from 140 to 190 pounds of nitrogen to the acre. In North Carolina sweet clover supplied 124 pounds of nitrogen in early April and 160 in late May. The results are roughly parallel,

and the authors translate them into practical fertilizer terms. The amounts of nitrogen added in these cases would have been equal, they say, to the application of 600 to 800 pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre.

H. G. WELLS SCORES ANOTHER LITERARY SUCCESS

H. G. Wells, noted British Author, has just completed "The Holy Terror", the story of a world dictator. The radio scare caused by the dramatization of Wells' novel, "The War of the Worlds" has given Wells worldwide advertising so that his name is on everyone's mind. Read this new novel of which he, himself, says, "It deals with the career of a world dictator from the cradle to the mausoleum. It will discuss vividly every aspect of the dictator-democratic issue. It will have some excellent fights, riots, murders and other encounters." "The Holy Terror" starts next Monday exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News. Place your order for The Detroit News in advance so that you won't miss a single installment of this gripping, timely story.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, Henry J. Carpenter. Especially do we thank the members of the East Jordan Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Henry J. Carpenter
Mrs. Kate Hengy
Mrs. Maude Owens
Harry Carpenter
George Carpenter
William Carpenter.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING
8:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class.
South, parcel post.
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., 8:00 p. m.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS

Its Nature's "Danger Signal" Make this 4-day test. Your 25c back if not pleased. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into green tablets. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature drive out waste and excess acids. This helps soothe the irritation that wakes you up, causes frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Buxets to any druggist. Locally at Gidley & Mac Drug Store.



ELEPHANT VANISHES

Iron River — The elephant was the symbol for the boys in a CCC camp near Kenton, and was placed on all their trucks and other equipment. This was all right until a national radio artist spoke of it over the air, commenting upon an elephant as an emblem during a Democratic administration. The elephant vanished immediately thereafter.

DONT SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

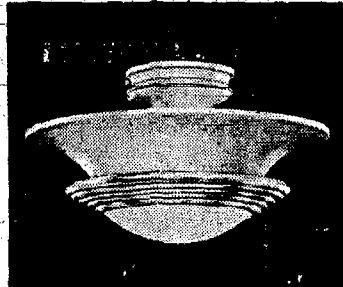
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out both upper and lower bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR FIVE ROOMS

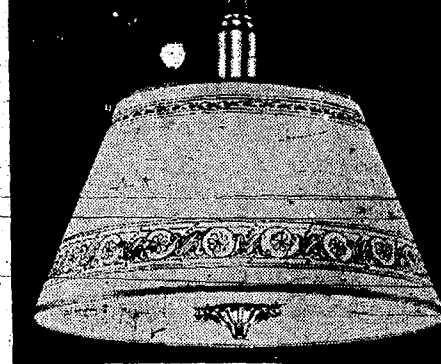
At the Previous Cost of ONE!

Adaptalier Lighting Fixtures Offer New Low Cost Home Modernization.

New Modern Attractive



The kitchen becomes a pleasant place in which to work with plenty of light \$1.95



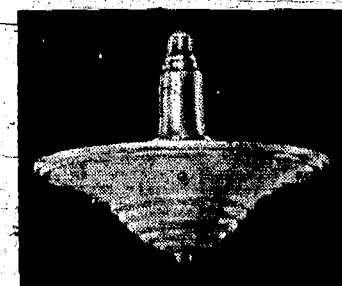
"BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT" construction comes to the dining room with this modern fixture which uses the I. E. S. light diffusing bowl \$3.50

THIS 5-ROOM ENSEMBLE FOR ONLY \$11.35 Plus Tax COMPLETE WITH LAMP BULBS TERMS—\$2.01 Down—\$3.23 Per Month.



For the Children's Room, where young eyes need plenty of good light to play and read by. \$1.25

Many Other Styles and Designs Any Fixture May Be Purchased Separately For a Small Down Payment.



For the Bedroom—a soft, soothing, relaxing light. \$1.15



A modern design and good lighting combine to improve living room appearance \$3.50

See These New Lighting Fixtures at Our Showroom

Quickly Installed! Requires No Additional Wiring

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FREE—\$1.00 CONVENIENCE OUTLET CERTIFICATE

With the purchase of a Floor or Table or Wall Lamp, we will give a Free Certificate—(value \$1.00)—which your local electrical contractor will accept as cash toward the cost of installing a new electric convenience outlet for you. Only one Certificate to a customer.

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