

Charlevoix County Herald

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NO. 1

Canners Trounce Boyne Independents

SINCLAIR MEN NOW HAVE FIVE STRAIGHT WINS

In trouncing the Boyne City Independents 39 to 27 here last Thursday evening, Coach Alex Sinclair's Cannermen ran their victory string to five straight this season. Boyne came here boasting an undefeated slate in four starts but bowed before the fast stepping Green and White.

The Sinclairmen out-scored their opponents in every period, leading 15 to 9 at the intermission. LaPeer opened the scoring for the locals who were never to be headed.

Boyne kept within striking distance throughout the final half as Arne Hegerberg, a former Cannerman, did his utmost to keep his team in the funning, counting four timely field goals and playing superbly on defense. The Cannermen's loss is Boyne's gain, for Hegerberg would be welcomed in a Cannermen uniform.

Howard Sommerville and Gayle Saxton divided the top scoring of the Jordanites, each with 10 points, followed closely by LaPeer with 9. Green tallied high for the visitors with 11.

	1	2	3	4	5	FG.	FT.	TP.
E. J. Cannerns	3	1	1	1	1	3	11	27
M. Cihak, (c)-l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
G. Saxton, r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
H. Sommerville, c.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
C. Sommerville, l. g.	1	1	1	1	1	3	11	3
LaPeer, r. g.	4	1	1	1	1	9	11	9
Subs: Russell, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Walton, l. g.	0	1	1	1	1	3	11	3
Bowman, r. g.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Cihak, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	3	3	3	39	27	27

	1	2	3	4	5	FG.	FT.	TP.
B. C. Indies. (27)	7	2	12	6	27	10	5	17
Green, l. f.	3	5	11	0	0	0	0	11
L. Hausler, r. f.	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Tryon (c) c.	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2
E. Hausler, l. g.	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2
K. McCoy, r. g.	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2
Subs: Habasko, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housler, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hegerberg, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Whiteford, l. g.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27	6	27	10	5	17

Score By Quarters:

E. J. Cannerns	10	5	17	7	39
Boyne City Ind's	7	2	12	6	27
Referee	— C. Dennis, Jr., E. Jordan.				
Scorer	— E. Bishaw, East Jordan.				
Timer	— E. Rueling — East Jordan.				

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 3rd day of January, 1939.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Healey.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., lights and power \$225.90

Northern Service Co., labor and material	\$9.23
East Jordan Co-op Co., mds.	\$2.35
Leon D. Case, license plates	1.50
Frank Strehl, labor	12.75
Peter Sommerville, labor	30.00
Len Barber, labor	4.80
Clarence Carney, labor	4.80
Harry Saxton, labor	4.80
Scott Colby, labor	4.80
Clyde LaPeer, labor	5.40
G. Hammond, labor	4.80
Edd Nemecek, labor with truck	16.00
Lance Kemp, labor with truck	8.00
T. Hitchcock, labor	3.00
Leslie Gibbard, labor	1.20
John Burney, labor	2.00
Geo. Wright, janitor	7.50
Harry Simmons, salary	32.50
Henry Scholls, salary	10.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & pstg.	54.25
Wm. Aldrich, sal. & postage	25.50

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Malpass that the bills be paid.

Ayes: Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Lorraine, Strehl and Mayor Healey. Nays: Shaw. Carried.

The mayor made the following appointments: Library Board for three year term: John Porter, Helen Watson, Lella Clink.

City assessor, for one year, Wm. Bashaw.

Ellsworth Voters Approve Charter, Pick New Officers

A new village charter was adopted at Ellsworth, Tuesday, by a vote of 84 to 24 and the following officers were elected:

President, Elmer H. Rood; clerk, Glen S. Supernaw; treasurer, James Ruis; assessor, John W. Parsons; councilmen, Charles D. Edson, Henry E. VanderArk, Emery J. Wilson, John Kooyer, August VanderArk and Herman Torgna.

Officers will hold office until March 1 when a special election will be held to fill the positions.

Prize Winners In Temple Amateur Contest

The large crowd that filled the Temple Theatre at Midnight New Year's Eve was treated to a splendid program both from the amateurs and from the screen. In awarding the six first prizes an electrical sound meter measured the applause with the following results: 1st, Arthur Gerard and Charles Burbank, East Jordan; 2nd, Jack Clyde Children, Bellaire; 3rd, Bud St. Arno, East Jordan; 4th, Buddy Bechtold, Bellaire; 5th, Virgil Thayer, Bellaire; 6th, Eunice and Eileen Johnson, Central Lake.

Junior Walther League Hold New Year's Party

The Junior Walther League of Boyne City, Petoskey and Wilson Township, an organization of young people of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, held a New Year's Eve party for the Senior League at the home of Harry Behling in the German Settlement.

Because of the weather, winter sports which has been planned, were cancelled and indoor games were played instead. One of the highlights of the evening was motion pictures taken by Lyle Crozier at the 35th Anniversary of the Wilson Township Church, celebrated the past summer. Pictures of Florida and the Soo were also shown, and a Donald Duck exclusive.

A midnight supper featuring a huge birthday cake and twenty candles in honor of Ruth Goebel's birthday was enjoyed by all. There were thirty-two members present and several visitors.

This organization meets every first and third Thursday of each month. Visitors are always welcome.

Carl Stroebel Hardware Victim of Bandit Who Escapes With \$10

The Carl Stroebel Hardware Co. at 13846 Michigan Ave., Detroit — within a block of Dearborn Police Station — was held up by a lone bandit about 9:00 a. m. one day latter part of last week.

The robber entered the store, fired a warning shot into the floor, and ordered Mr. Stroebel and his clerk, Carl Behrn, to lie on the floor back of the counter. The robber escaped with \$10.00 from the cash register.

Poultrymen Due For Unwise Boom

Attractive egg prices coupled with comparatively low feed prices already are giving poultrymen in Michigan and other states a wrong picture of the immediate future in poultry.

This warning issued by C. G. Card, head of the poultry department of the Michigan State College, can be used to advantage by those with flocks in Charlevoix County, it is pointed out by County Agricultural Agent, B. C. Mellenkamp.

At hatcheries and farm flocks turn out a record hatch this next spring those watching the poultry industry expect that egg prices likely will be low next fall and winter. They also predict large amounts of poultry dressed for the market. Card consequently is warning against any undue expansion, either among those now in the business or among persons who think the industry is attractive enough to warrant entering business purchasing equipment, birds and feed.

From reports of the current egg laying contest at the college some red hens are offering unexpected competition to the little white hens. In the first two months of the 17th annual competition, the high individuals rate five Rhode Island Reds and one White Rock, sharing honors with four White Leghorns. Three of the Reds are at the top.

"Production of these general purpose breeds," comments Card, "offer a challenge to the Leghorn breeders. It also is a challenge to the breeders of the heavier fowl to continue to improve production of their stock."

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — The state legislature convened Wednesday of this week at the tall domed capitol, ready for an eventful biennial session that should last four to five months. May 1st should see the windup of law-making activities of the Senate and House with adjournment taking place shortly thereafter.

The inauguration Monday of Frank Fitzgerald as governor for a second term brought to ardent partisans mixed feelings of satisfaction and apprehension. They were jubilant over the return of Republicans to power at Lansing, yet were frankly apprehensive over the dimming prospect of a harvest of tax-paid plums.

James Thomson, republican state chairman, hit the nail squarely on the head (for the partisans, at least) when he denounced the present civil service law as a device employed by Democrats to keep party workers in office. While Governor Fitzgerald was prompt to renew his devotion to civil service, Thomson's declaration was echoed by every job aspirant, and there are thousands of them eager to serve the people.

Coolly recalling the experience of his previous administration, the governor has been adamant to patronage pressure. If there is a "job purge" at Lansing, it will be done in the name of economy.

Appointments to Wait

For every person who gets a state job, 20 others are disappointed. Governor Fitzgerald has announced a sensible determination to take his time in filling state appointive offices. Thus, no drastic turnover of administrative heads occurred this week, setting a new precedent in Michigan state government. The governor merely said that he had confidence in the willingness of Democrat leaders to stay on a few more weeks or months.

The hold-over policy, however, may put certain officials in an embarrassing position of being requested to reduce their own payrolls. One prominent Democrat has said repeatedly that he would like the opportunity to get rid of some expensive jobholders whom were forced upon him by higher-ups. He may get his chance!

Fitzgerald's campaign pledge that he would reduce the state payrolls by \$8,000,000 in 60 days has come home to roost. It has been figured that such an accomplishment, within the time stipulated, would be a first-class miracle, at least in political history.

Firing 4,000 workers is not easily done. Such is the number which is estimated would be necessary for Fitzgerald's economy pledge.

Conservative

In general, the legislature is expected to be conservative toward business, liberal as always in its desires to spend, and fairly progressive in matters such as labor, old age pensions, relief, and conservation.

Certainly there is no doubt about Fitzgerald's policy on sit-down strikes. He will neither condone nor tolerate them.

A labor mediation board, created along non-partisan lines, will be sought to eliminate many of the costly wild-cat labor strikes which have plagued both the United Automobile Workers and Michigan automobile manufacturers. A "cooling off" period between the announcement of intention to strike and the actual walk-out of workers would be highly desirable in the opinion of industrial leaders.

The UAW union (CIO) will continue to be active in legislative affairs, but with clipped wings. Homer Martin's dissent with John Lewis and the CIO makes the UAW less of a threat that it was in 1937.

Low Automobile Numbers

Leon D. Case, retiring secretary of state, will be remembered chiefly for his gift of low automobile license numbers.

Using letters to key each county, 1939 state licenses now run into fairly low numbers. Furthermore, state police can tell the approximate residence of motorists.

The craze for low automobile numbers is somewhat of a confession of human vanity, the universal desire to be considered important in the eyes of others. In 1927 Case started a policy of special numbers for his friends and those of the administration. Certain important people even obtained license plates consisting only of their initials.

About December 1, 1938, following the election, Case decided to call a halt to the practice. "I am not recommending its continuance to my successor," he said. The "LO" series

Antrim County FSA Arrange Credit For Needy Farmers

During 1938, the Farm Security Administration made loans to eight additional Antrim County farm families who were unable to secure adequate credit for livestock, feed, machinery and other necessary farm and home operating requirements, reports Robert W. Ries, FSA County Supervisor, Bellaire, Mich.

Practical farm and home management plans providing for maximum production on the farm of the family's living supply, as well as crop and livestock programs that provide the greatest net cash income, have been worked out by the FSA borrower and his wife, with the aid of the supervisor. All loans are based on plans designed to meet the individual family's needs and the type of farm operated.

As a productive farm, and satisfactory rental arrangements are among the primary requirements for an FSA loan assistance in working out improved leases and rental agreements on a written basis, has been extended to all borrowers. These written agreements, designed to improve the relationship between landowner and renters not only contribute to the security and stability of the tenant, but at the same time aid in stimulating good farm management and soil conservation, Mr. Ries said.

Progress of the 47 Antrim County farmers now operating under the FSA loaning program indicates that although they could not get credit elsewhere, the majority of these borrowers are regaining independence and repaying their loans.

H. F. Lange Appointed Assistant To President Mich. Bell Telephone Co.

Herbert F. Lange has been appointed assistant to president, by George M. Welch, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. It was made known recently. The appointment became effective January 1.



HERBERT F. LANGE

Mr. Lange entered the service of the Michigan Bell Company as a student in July, 1919, after graduating from Clark University. Following other advancements, he was appointed traffic superintendent of the company's central division, with headquarters at Saginaw, in September, 1927, and in July, 1937, came to Detroit as assistant to vice president and general manager.

will likely disappear in 1940.

Gambling Rumors

For many weeks there have been persistent rumors that gambling would "open up" soon in Michigan. The slot machine ban ordered by Murphy, Starr, and the liquor commission was never popular in the resort sections of northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Across the Wisconsin line the liberal LaFollette administration permitted gambling "wide open."

At Mackinac Island, Petoskey and other favorite vacation spots the gambling casinos have always reaped a good harvest from the summer trade with local law enforcement officials fully aware of their activity.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Benton Harbor sports promoter, is reviving his dog racing bill which nearly passed the legislature two years ago. Floyd visited certain counties in southwestern Michigan before the primary and inquired discreetly about the availability of certain people for legislative candidates.

Fitzsimmons points to the licensing of horse racing as a moral precedent.

Dog racing, however, like soft ball, is a night pastime that enters to the moderate income group, a class that can afford least to gamble. The price of admission is small. Profit comes from pari-mutual betting on the greyhounds.

For several reasons, the 1939 legislative session will be worth watching.

ERA The Certifying Agent For Surplus Commodities

There has been some misunderstanding on the part of persons receiving Old Age Assistance concerning their eligibility for surplus commodities. At the present time the ERA office is responsible for determining which Old Age recipients are eligible for surplus commodities. This is done by comparing the amounts received with those given to persons on direct relief. Those eligible on the same basis as persons on relief are certified for surplus commodities. Persons receiving Old Age Assistance should not report for surplus commodities unless notified to do so by the ERA office.

HAROLD F. LAMB, Adm.

Coach Cohn's Quintet Give G. R. Union High A Run For Their Money

Last Thursday evening cage followers of this section of the state got a glimpse of Coach Abe Cohn's local high school quintet in action as pitted against Grand Rapids Union high school, defending champions and Class A school of that city. And what a performance they witnessed, for a vastly improved Crimson combination, although beaten 17 to 15, pushed the boys from down state into overtime play to accomplish its feat. The engagement came as a surprise to players and spectators alike, for the tilt had not been arranged until the night previous. For the past six or seven seasons Union high school, one of the largest in Grand Rapids, have set up a fine record on the court under the tutelage of Coach Ellingson. The visitors in taking on the Jordanites were seeking their fourth straight conquest, having defeated Boyne City Wednesday evening '23 to 18 for its third victim of the season.

Both aggregations performed brilliantly throughout the battle, the score being very close all the way. Content in looking each other over during the opening stanza, neither team made a serious effort to score, and as the first period came to a close, Union possessed a 2 to 1 lead. Play speeded up a little during the second period and as the intermission intervened Union was still out in front 7 to 5.

The Jordanites out-scored the Red and Green in the final two periods, Saxton knotting the count with a field goal in the final minute of play. A missed free throw and the game came to an end with the score 15 all. Union put the game on ice on the opening play of the extra period as Zimmerman counted after a perfectly planned tip-off formation. According to the new 1938-39 rule which decides overtime games, the first team to score two points wins, and so the bewildered Jordanites stood agape as Zimmerman's try hung momentarily on the edge of the hoop only to drop through the mesh giving victory to his team mates.

Steketee with 8 and Ellingson with 4 points led the Union offensive attack. It is interesting to know that the latter is a son of the coach and is also Captain of his team. "Tich" Saxton with 7 led the Crimson's scoring.

The meeting of these two teams from different sections of the state, proved very interesting to the spectators in comparing the brand of basketball played here to that of down state squads. It is the desire of almost every follower of the court game that such contests should be scheduled more frequently in the future.

The Red and Black will go to Bellaire-Friday evening, Jan. 6th, to play the Class D Antrim County boys in a non-conference tilt. The following Tuesday, Jan. 10th the Cohnmen will resume conference competition in playing host to the Harbor Springs high school team.

"A" OVER "C"

	1	2	3	4	5	FG.	FT.	TP.
Antoine, l. f.	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1
Cihak, r. f.	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	2
Isaman (ac) c.	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
G. Gee, l. g.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Saxton, r. g.	3	1	7	0	0	3	1	7
Subs: Simmons, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bulow, c.	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	6	3	15	3	3	15	3	17

Score By Quarters:

East Jordan	1	4	5	0	15
G. R. Union	2	5	4	2	17

Officials — C. Aldred of Boyne City and C. Dennis, Jr., East Jordan. Scorer — G. Secord — East Jordan. Timer — R. Winstone, East Jordan.

Michigan's A Winter Carnival

TEN-DAY EVENT STARTS PETOSKEY FEBRUARY 3rd

The seventy members of the Petoskey Figure Skating club and all the youngsters of this year-round resort city who switch to the flashing blades as soon as winter comes are busily engaged in rehearsing for the colorful ice spectacle which will be presented as a part of the coronation ceremonies for Michigan's Winter Queen on February 8. The affair will open the 10-day 12th Annual Michigan Winter Carnival.

The ice show, to be known as "A Fantasy in Eskimo Land," will present choruses of costumed penguins, polar bears and Eskimos, against a backdrop of the ice throne and igloos of the Eskimo village. On the hillside behind the throne a special lighting system will be set up to provide a colorful display of Northern Lights against the winter sky.

The ice show which marks the coronation is one of the big attractions of the professional fessico with which it is given but because the boys and girls who take part in it all are local youngsters who spend hours learning the group and solo numbers because they love to skate.

Special programs have been arranged for each of the ten days of the Michigan Winter Carnival. On Sunday, February 5, an invitational ski meet is the high spot on the program with special emphasis placed on the slalom and down hill events. Fancy skating exhibitions, a hockey game, general skating and tobogganing are planned for the visitors at the Winter Sports Park.

More emphasis will be placed on skiing at Petoskey this year with the development of the Wabweme Hill slopes, a short distance from the city, and the installation of the first ski lift in Michigan.

Although the Michigan Winter Carnival is the big event of the season, winter sports activities also will be found in West Michigan at Charlevoix, Traverse City, Frankfort, Cadillac, Ludington, Muskegon, Holland, St. Joseph, with winter fishing features at Baulah, Boyne City, East Jordan and many other spots.

Temple High Lights

Fast paced and thrilling is the new program announced currently for the coming week at the Temple. Each of four attractions are entertainment events of the first water and are listed below for your convenience:

Saturday only: Harry Carey, Tim Holt and Evelyn Brent in "The Law West of Tombstone." Sport special "Athletic Oddities." Latest News.

Sunday, Monday: James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and "The Dead End Kids in "Angels With Dirty Faces." Technician special "The Declaration of Independence." Comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday: Family Nites: Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low." Chapter 15 "Dick Tracy Returns."

Thursday, Friday: The Marx Brothers in "Room Service." Robert Benchley comedy. Technician travel talk.

Water Lowest In Cow Feed Cost

Cold weather in Michigan brings out the warning from the dairy extension service at Michigan State College that fresh water and fresh air remain the cheapest "feeds" that a dairy cow can be given.

Too much credit usually is given to cold waves for cutting milk production suddenly. E. C. Scheidenhelm, extension dairyman at the college, puts out a few reminders of the requirements of the average cow. It takes 6.2 pounds of water for each 100 pounds that a cow weighs just to maintain body requirements. A 1,000 pound animal needs 62 pounds of water daily, if she is average, in order to maintain health and sleekness, let alone produce milk. Since milk is 87 per cent water, milk production requires an additional amount of water. If the animal fails to get an adequate supply, the milk production drops sharply.

Zero water discourages a cow if she is driven outside to gulp a few icy swallows of water. So the extension service of the college recommends taking the chill off the water. Individual drinking cups, even if homemade, are suggested, or at least a water supply that can be sipped occasionally, in line with a dairy cow's habits.

Recent testing figures indicate that in the past 12 months the average herd on test in dairy herd improvement association work in Michigan has been culled 25 per cent. One-fourth of these animals, however, were sold for dairy purposes, but of cows actually culled 57.3 per cent lost their stanchions because of low production.

NOW EVERY WEEK — A FULL PAGE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This giant Crossword feature, the kingpin of

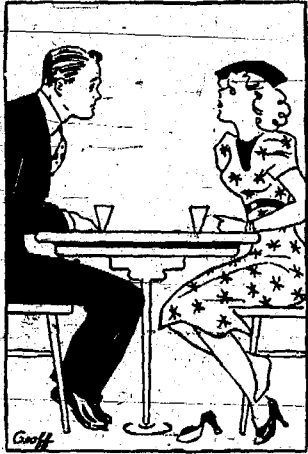
Poise Begins With Proper Care of Feet

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

YOU'VE seen them, perhaps you are one of them. Women smartly dressed limping along with tortured expressions on their faces, or surreptitiously slipping off their shoes for a few moments of foot ease! All their poise destroyed, all facial beauty sacrificed for shoes that are in fashion.

Ill-fitting shoes are the chief offenders to foot health. It is appalling how few women have good feet, and rare is she with beautiful feet. Wrong lasts have deformed them, and constant constriction in leather since infancy has weakened their muscle tone.

Look at the shoe you are wearing. If it is run down badly at the heel, if the lining is worn through, the



Slipping off your shoes for a few moments of foot ease destroys poise and sacrifices facial beauty.

toe scuffed or the sides bulging it is a safe bet that you are not fitted correctly.

Your Shoe Tells The Story

To begin with, a good shoe has a straight inner line which keeps the big toe straight and prevents a bunion from forming. It should be wide enough to give your toes ample room for gripping when you walk, and the heel should allow good posture as well as comfort. Learn whether you should wear a long vamp shoe or a short vamp shoe. Choose a model with strong arch support and don't let style or color influence your purchase. Just any shoe which is pretty, is the wrong philosophy—in fact that is flirting with ruined health.

For general wear, I advocate a heel no higher than one and three-quarters inches. The pretties, with heels three inches or more, should be kept for times when you are not depending upon your feet to get you there! Or for dancing.

Ignorance of foot care is another offender to foot beauty. Regular treatments by a registered pediatrist, or a chiropodist, are strongly commended if you have the means, otherwise you must learn to exercise your feet at home, daily, and give them a pedicure at least once a week. Walk around bare footed or sandal shod, as frequently as possible, and whenever you can (without drawing attention) sit with your feet resting higher than your body. Up on a table or the back of a chair.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Importance of Sleep

There's much wisdom in the advice of Kitty Carlisle, lovely singing star of the stage and screen: "Enough sleep and not too much alcohol—and you can keep your face looking 18 right up to the day you are 35."

By way of taking her own medicine, Miss Carlisle averages nine hours sleep a night. She is equally religious in her exercise and has developed her own method for specific exercises.

"When I do an exercise that makes me sore, then I know I've hit the right muscles for that spot," she explains.

One of Miss Carlisle's favorite exercises is designed to benefit the arms and shoulders. You place one clenched fist in the palm of the other hand and then hold the hands at chest level, elbows out at either side. Push against resistance and force the hands first to one side, then to the other.

As for keeping the waistline slim and the tummy flat, here's the exercise recommended by this star: Lie on the back on the floor with hands braced at either side, and flop both feet back over the head. Keep the knees straight, legs together, and slowly lower the feet back over the head until the toes are on the floor. The trick is to lower the legs very slowly, and if you can do that you are not so rusty on exercise after all. Return to the original position and repeat the exercise three times.

Largest and Smallest Counties
The largest and smallest counties in the United States are San Bernardino county, Calif., with 20,175 square miles, and New York county (Manhattan borough), N. Y., with 23 square miles, respectively.

See the New Suede Fashions, They're the Smartest Ever

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE style program for midseason and the soon-to-follow spring definitely stresses the importance of apparel made of handsome colorful suede. A most significant achievement in the field of modern costume design is the use of suede in a fabric way. Time was when imagination carried only as far as novelty hats and bags, gloves and belts, and perhaps a few added accessories.

These small beginnings of suede are past history now. Today designers are working with it as easily and creatively as if it were cloth or any other material. A dress, a coat, a jacket or blouse, in fact an ensemble entire of this supple, caressing-to-the-touch and superbly colorful medium is no longer a novelty but a grand and glorious fact. Up to this season a dress of suede or a coat was more or less a luxury. It's going to be different this year, for in anticipation of a widespread vogue, leading shops and stores are featuring fashions that dress you in suede from tip to toe. And are these new suede clothes good looking! Just go to your nearest dealer and ask to see the newest in suedes and you will have the answer.

In these advance showings, daytime dresses in delectable colors (suede takes dyes so beautifully) are tailored and dressmakered and style-detailed so artfully, you know them and there as you gaze on them you will never be satisfied until you own something of suede, perhaps a frock with innumerable little pockets and a decorative slide-faster or a swagger coat, that is tailored to perfection or a bolero with the tie-sash that you can wear with any dress.

Out Hollywood way the fashion alert colony has gone in wholeheart-

edly for suede apparel. A suede jacket, suede hat and suede blouse make up the striking casual costume selected by Lynn Bari. See this ensemble pictured to the left in the illustration. The three-quarter length coat of suede in a luscious wineberry color has padded shoulders with four interesting pockets extending from the wide fold down the front. The 16-gore skirt is matched to the coat while the slide-fastened waistcoat is in pink suede. With this outfit Miss Bari wears open-toe wineberry calf pumps.

To brighten her black wool dress Eleanor Hansen wears a teal-blue suede bolero with contrasting embroidered motif and belt that ties. See this attractive two-piece shown to the right in the picture.

The hat in the inset is of suede combined with felt. Mary Carlisle wears it. The felt part is in nut brown while the upward suede side is a mosaic rust tone to match a 14-inch long suede bag which is so capacious it carries everything.

Suede evening fashions are thrilling. A graceful cape of white suede trimmed in white fox makes a most beautiful evening wrap. A formal gown of delicate pink suede is bewitching. A long coat tailored of colorful suede with richly furled collar is eye-filling. Then there are charming jacket blouses of suede and waistcoats and boleros with bags and sash-girdles to match and the latest is to add a whimsical muff of matching suede.

You can get cunning and very inexpensive collar-and-cuff sets of suede to add a sure style touch to your sports outfit. These are swank to wear with your about-town shirt-maker frocks.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Skating Outfit



This happy skater is darting about like a bird of gay plumage in a fetching costume introduced at the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. The jacket front has red and white scroll work and is interwoven with a cellophane thread to give the appearance of snow. Her matching skirt is red lined and fares decidedly as fashionable skating skirts are supposed to do this season.

Soft Styling New Trend in Fashion

An interesting movement among designers is that of styling the new dresses and likewise coats with extra fullness. The dirndl skirt and the very new monastic silhouettes are ways of achieving the extra fullness. However many of the incoming costumes show a restrained handling of fullness that easily maintains coveted slenderness.

It is not only skirts that are taking on artful fullness. Fashion's demand for soft styling extends to waists and blouses and large full sleeves in both coat and dress.

Favor Wool for Teen-Age Frocks

New daytime frocks for teen-age after-school occasions often are fashioned of lightweight wool—gray, brown or teal blue. One is a dark jumper frock worn with a gaily flowered challis blouse and another is made of light gray wool brightly smocked at the hipbones in red. Black or dark colored velvet or velveteen dresses trimmed with a pleated neckline frill of striped ribbon seem to be favorites for daytime holiday occasions.

Waistline Prediction
A lower waistline on your spring dresses will be indicated mostly with a ribbon sash tied in a bow.

Elegant Blouse
An elegant blouse is becoming essential to the completeness of a wardrobe.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude... a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

Before a Baby Is Born

But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know—that to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.

Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.

Some Common Fallacies

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period.

In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

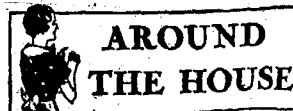
Don't Overeat

Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a well-balanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the additional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

Building Materials

It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over-



AROUND THE HOUSE

Scorch Marks.—Bicarbonate of soda is useful for removing scorch marks from white silk. Make into a paste with cold water and leave on the stains until dry.

Hints to Carpenters.—When driving nails into hard wood touch the end of the nails with lard or tallow, when they will be found to go in much more easily.

Beautifying the Hands.—After using lemons, don't forget to wipe off your hands with the skins. They will remove all stains from vegetable paring and soften and whiten the skin.

A Blanket Note.—To keep the tops of blankets and quilts clean, bind the edges with pieces of cheesecloth about 16 inches wide. These can be fitted to match the blanket, and removed when soiled.

quired in significant amounts and this may well be obtained from eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

Adequate Bulk or Cellulose

It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits.

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are consumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegetables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to preserve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

Minerals and Vitamins

In addition to requiring protein to help build tissue for her baby, the expectant mother must have a generous amount of minerals. Calcium and phosphorus are required especially for the formation of the baby's bones and teeth. Construction begins on all the teeth before birth, and at birth, all 20 of the first set are completely calcified within the jaw.

Besides providing the necessary minerals to help construct bones and teeth, it is also important to include in the prospective mother's diet an adequate supply of vitamins. Vitamin D is essential if the calcium and phosphorus are to be utilized properly, and it has also been indicated that vitamins A and C are likewise most important at this time.

The mineral iron is also re-

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. D. L.—It is true that nuts furnish protein similar in quantity to that found in cream and top milk. Nutritionists do agree, however, that the protein is the complete equal of milk protein in quality.

Miss E. D. M.—Yes, in most of the foods containing vitamin B, this vitamin is associated with tamin B. White of egg is the food in which it is definitely found to date that vitamin G is without vitamin B. Houston Goudiss, M.D., WNU.

Indoor and Outdoor Ideas



smart! Lots of women haven't sewed any more than have are making their own, with this design. Choose flannel, sey, or suede.

Slenderizing House Dress

This is such a trim, tailored dress, with darts at the bust, a slim waist, and a gathered skirt, it is just the thing for the slenderizing water-gate. The skirt has an elastic waist, a greater comfort. The neckline, finished with edge, is very becoming. All in all, the dress fits so well and looks so well that you should have it in crepe or polka dot print as well as in tubfast cottons like calico, percale, gingham and linen.

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No. 1652 is designed for sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 3/4 yards; 2 1/4 yards of edging.

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Garden Gossip

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

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious" by reveling in garden catalogs and plans for next season's garden. At least mine is. On a large sheet of paper I have made a map of the garden I hope to have, and what a fine garden it is, with never a weed nor a bug nor a blight, nor even the slightest hint of a backache to spoil the fun!

My map garden shows the perennials that established themselves last year, — delphiniums, gaillardia, sweet william, coreopsis, sweet rocket. It shows the foxglove and narcissus (that Mrs. Votruba gave me, and the Canterbury bells from Mrs. Kinsey's garden. It shows white achillae from Mrs. Porter, and hollyhocks from Mrs. Bennett. It shows a row of snapdragons that I covered well with litter in an attempt to save them for early blooming as Mr. Hunsberger was able to do last year. It shows my herbs, — sage, summer savory, and chives. (My parsley from Mrs. Conway is thriving on a window sill in the house). It shows where I planted tiger lilies from the garden of Mrs. Malpass and pinks from Mrs. Erwin's garden. It shows where I expect to see a row of California poppies, and where my mixed perennials, — primrose and daisies and forget-me-nots, will come up in strange but lovely confusion.

My map shows where I shall set out my husky little lavender plant, rooted for me by Mrs. David Shepard. It shows my lemon verbena from Mrs. Bechtold, and it shows the hemerocallis and Oriental poppies I bought and planted because Mrs. Weed so eloquently praised them. It shows where for fragrance I shall plant long rows of white nicotiana and its conspicuous evening-scented stock, and for cutting morning (not mourning) bride, annual phlox, zinnias, salpiglossis, and I shall not forget to plant some of that beautiful nemesia we admired last summer in the Gaylord gardens at Sequener in the "Remember?" And white petunias, I would not plant a garden without them!

Against the south side of the house I shall plant salvia (this was Mr. Taff's suggestion) in color in the fall. Over my tulips I'll plant sweet alyssum — it blossoms so generously all last summer, — if I can find any I'll plant bright d. bergamot as Mrs. Wells suggested. I attract humming birds to my garden. Among my iris I shall plant the old-fashioned favorites, — larkspur, badhelor buttons, baby's breath, calliopsis and candy-tuft. I need not plan for cosmos. I know it will come here and there throughout my garden and there throughout my garden.

My garden is almost complete. I'll plant overnight I may change and. A garden is easily changed while it is still on paper. Perhaps I should plant lobelia with my sweet alyssum. Perhaps I might try just once more to have really good asters and dahlias. Perhaps after all I should buy a few clumps of perennial phlox.

Right now our gardens are knee deep, and deeper, in snow, but as the cold strengthens, the days lengthen! Soon we'll be thinking of spring cleaning, a thousand insistent tasks will claim our attention. Now while there is time to plan and change and plan again — now is the time to make plans for next summer's garden.

EXTRA!!!

Dear Garden Gossipers:
Good news about the arboretum project! I hope to be able to pass it on to you next week. This much I can tell you now. Mr. O. I. Gregg of M. S. C. has made a most generous offer of his time to aid us in planning, in staking out locations, and for the actual planting. C. H.

"All the lawn are green as green with what they call winter grass, growing very tall, rippling in the wind. . . New Orleans looked like most any other city as we approached it, except that it was very green, beautiful green palms and camphor trees, and many shrubs. The clumps of poinsettias are beautiful — most of them over six feet tall." From a letter from New Orleans, dated Christmas night, 1938.

Harry Watson is feeding the birds these days, and Frances Malpass has a flock of bird visitors every day. Mrs. Pray has fed jays, woodpeckers, starlings and sparrows. I have had only the woodpeckers, starlings, sparrows, and a pigeon or two so far . . . but there are nuthatches around, and chickadees, and sapsuckers, and I expect them at my feeding station any day.

F. G. Bellinger

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4-H CLUB news

712 4-H PROJECT MEMBERS IN CHARLEVOIX CO. IN 1938

The year of 1938 closed with the largest number of 4-H club projects ever supervised in Charlevoix county. Not alone this, but an enviable record was made by many of the outstanding club members. Never before have so many high honors been given in this most splendid extension activity.

Just to briefly summarize, it can be said that there were 712 project members starting various projects of which 676 were completed for a percentage of 94.9. The average club member carried 1.6 projects, so during the year we had 230 different boys and 233 different girls who carried on 4-H club activities. It is interesting to note that seventeen different projects were carried on, again showing the great number of interests that are incorporated in the boys and girls club program.

One project that has greatly increased in activity is the hot lunch program. Charlevoix County has 22 schools that supervised the serving of at least one hot dish daily. This coming winter this activity will show a further increase. In fact, there are now only two or three schools in the county that are not serving a hot dish at noon or making plans to organize the first of the year.

When it comes to achievements, probably the highest honor has come to Einar Olstrom of East Jordan who was selected as one of two boys to receive a trip to Washington, D. C. next June. Next would be Irene Brintha of East Jordan who was chosen as the all-around county champion in 1938. State scholarships amounting to \$5.00 each were awarded to Einar Olstrom in potatoes, Irene Brintha in canning, and Melvin Sommerville in forest fire study. Three boys, Robert Straw of Charlevoix, Ronald Lyon of Charlevoix, and Glenn Trojanek of East Jordan received a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago this last month. Seven boys and girls won trips to the Michigan State Fair at Detroit this last year. Eight boys were selected as delegates to the 4-H Conservation Camp held at Camp Shaw at Charlevoix during the summer. Thirty-two boys and girls were selected as delegates to the Gaylord 4-H Club Camp last August. Thus, it can be seen that the 4-H club program has been the most successful this past year of any year and shows a decided increase in enrollment. As the curtain is drawn on 1938, we only hope that the new year will show the same quality of work. The leadership among the young folks throughout the county is certainly worthwhile. The educational development is likewise of great importance, and the contacts that these young folks have, have a big influence in their advancement.

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

Trout Fishermen To Benefit From CCC Camp Enrollees Work

Trout fishermen will benefit by the increased rearing capacities of the Oden Fish Hatchery, a unit of the Department of Conservation, Fish Division. CCC enrollees under the direction of Jr. Civil Engineer Theodore Edgar are now engaged in the construction of two fish ponds, the last of a series of connecting ponds constructed during recent years by CCC Camp Wolverine and other agencies.

The present project, started in the spring of 1938, consists of two pairs of parallel ponds, each twenty feet wide and 180 feet long, of concrete construction and having gravel beds six inches deep. Construction has been very difficult due to numerous springs, mucky soil and buried debris. In spite of this, concrete work on the job is now approximately eighty-five percent complete, and probably will be one hundred percent complete by spring.

An idea of the size of the job can be gotten from the fact that CCC crews have hauled approximately 300 cubic yards of stone and 2000 cubic yards of gravel to supply materials for the concrete walls, footings and bulkheads. Approximately 214 cubic yards of concrete have been poured in footings for pond walls and 300 cubic yards into the walls, bulkheads and other structures.

The work is done under the sponsorship of the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation.

Wolverine, — Rainbow, Brown and Brook trout will be reared in an additional pond being constructed by veteran CCC enrollees from Camp Pigeon River. The pond, located at the Department of Conservation Wolverine Trout Rearing Station, will be approximately 300 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 4 feet deep. Work is being done by the CCC crew in cooperation with the Fish Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANTRIM COUNTY WINNERS IN NATIONAL 4-H RECORD AND CANNING CONTESTS NAMED

Miss Luella Hansen, 16, of Kewadin, has received the award for Antrim County in the National 4-H Girls "Record Contest" sponsored by Montgomery Ward & Co. and Miss Roberta Norton of Alba, has received the award in "Canning," sponsored by the Kerr-Glass Company, according to word received by County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

Miss Hansen has been in Club work for five years and has carried nineteen projects during this time and has led several clubs, making an outstanding record in the various activities. She receives a handsome gold pin, a gift of the sponsor, in recognition of this award.

Miss Norton has taken canning club work for four years and this year she led the "Alba Farmerettes" canning club of thirteen members. At the Traverse City fair this club received first place in the canning club exhibit. Miss Norton was one of several in the club that received first place in the individual exhibit. In addition, Miss Norton and Miss Kobel, also of Alba, entered the canning demonstration and won first place at the Gaylord Club Camp in August. They won the right to represent Northern Michigan at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, and won second there in competition to all others over the state. Miss Norton will receive an attractive gold pin, also the gift of the sponsor, in recognition of her award.

TWO ANTRIM BOYS SELECTED TO ATTEND NEW NYA SHORT COURSE AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

Charles Bush and Clare Smith, both of Bellaire, Antrim County, will attend short course at Michigan State College, starting January 3, thru the new student aid project which has just been initiated by the National Youth Administration, according to County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

Under the plan being initiated, twenty-six young men from the ages of eighteen to twenty-four, from all parts of the state, will be given an opportunity of attending Short Courses in Agriculture at Michigan State College. The program will be self-maintaining. The boys will be required to work half a day and go to school half a day. The National Youth Administration will pay the boys for their work which will be done about the various departments about the college, affording each very valuable experience in addition to the technical education offered. From the money that the boys earn while working, the boys will be required to pay their board, room and tuition. In order that the boys may get by with a minimum cost, a house has been rented that will house all. All boys enrolling in the project will stay at the house and obtain their board and room. This is expected to save at least one-half over what it would otherwise cost each.

The course as it is now set up will run for a period of four months. If successful, there are every indications that it will be extended. Antrim County is fortunate that two young men from the county will be able to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

FLINT SALVATION ARMY LASS TO NBC



Life today is a dream for beautiful Verna A. Kellogg. For Verna, 18-year-old solo cornetist with the crack Flint, Mich., Salvation Army Band, is the first youthful star in the parade of musical champion to be featured on the radio this year by the famous Armco Band under direction of Dr. Frank Simon.

The Michigan girl will play "Happy Days" by Erik Leidzen on the program scheduled for 3 p. m., EST on Sunday, January 15, over a coast-to-coast network of 42 NBC stations, including WXYZ, Detroit, and WENR, Chicago.

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Studies Reveal New Facts About Death From Gas

By Fred W. Braun, vice President and Chief Engineer, Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

During the winter season there are between 500 and 700 Americans marked for death — a useless, avoidable death. Most of them will die in their garages while warming up the motors of their autos with the garage doors closed. Some will die while sitting in their cars with the windows closed and the motors running. Several may die while working the engines of their machines to the utmost in attempts to get out of snowdrifts in which they have become stuck. Some will die while driving their autos along the road. A few will die huddled around foul-smelling and poorly adjusted room heaters.

We know this not only because of past experience, but also because studies have revealed new facts — hitherto unknown ways — carbon monoxide has of sufficing out a man's life. Much has been written about carbon monoxide, but most of it has been by way of locking the barn after the horse is stolen. Here are some of the facts of which we are now certain.

1. Frequently there is NO warning headache or dizziness. Unconsciousness and death can hit you like a blackjack in the hands of a thug.
2. Carbon monoxide is NOT heavier than air, but very slightly lighter.
3. Automobile exhaust pipes are NOT the only source of carbon monoxide. It is a product of incomplete combustion and may be given off by improperly vented oil heaters, coal burners, and oil stoves.
4. No person is immune, nor can anyone build up an immunity.
5. Acute poisoning as well as chronic poisoning caused by repeated exposures may leave serious after-effects.
6. You don't have to be inside a garage with the doors closed to be endangered; if you have a leaky exhaust pipe or a leaky manifold heater, your closed car will do as well.
7. You are in danger if your exhaust isn't able to escape freely. There have been many cases in which cars and trucks have backed up against a hard snow bank which obstructed the exhaust pipe; the exhaust has escaped in some manner, perhaps around a gasket, and persons in the car have been asphyxiated.
8. It does not take a concentrated amount but only one fifth of the one

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

POPCORN JUMPS INTO SOUP, SALAD

Popcorn popularity is no longer confined to the hot, buttered "crispy" munch while watching the fire burn to coals. It has taken its place among the aristocrats of foods. The hors d'oeuvres platter frequently holds heaps of crisp, salty popcorn. It adds an attractive touch as well as being tasty and appetizing, observes Miss Jeanette Lee, foods instructor at Michigan State College. A few of the white flaky kernels may be placed as a garnish on a bowl of steaming cream soup or they may be served as an accompaniment to soup or fruit cocktail instead of the traditional salty crackers.

When the crowd drops in for the midnight snack after the party — a big bowl of popcorn may find a welcome place amidst the array of cheeses, cold meats, fancy pickled fish and crackers on the buffet. "Popcorn makes a fine substitute for potato chips as an accompaniment to a fruit, meat or fish salad," says Miss Lee.

Crisp, hot popcorn served with milk or cream makes a delicious breakfast cereal. Large tin cans of popcorn, already popped, can be purchased at most grocery stores. It is convenient to have on hand in this form. Low prices for popcorn due to an unusually large supply are expected to coax many persons to dust off the corn popper this winter.

per cent carbon monoxide in the air to put you to sleep.

- Therefore:
1. See that the doors of your garage are open when the motor of your car is running.
 2. Provide ventilation if you are using an oil or coal heater in the room or any combustion heater without a flue.
 3. Have your car tested, both when it is in motion and when it is parked, for the presence of carbon monoxide.
 4. Have your car inspected for a leaky exhaust system.
 5. Remember that when you park with the motor running the exhaust has a tendency, especially when the exhaust pipe is partially obstructed, to curl up under the car and gather there. See that a car window is open when you park with the motor running.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Once, at an al- ley's end in Guayaquil, this reporter then young and indiscreet, became involved in an argument with certain of the native citizenry, who insisted that North Americans ate only dog meat. Your correspondent knew only enough Spanish to get him into trouble, and was using it diligently to that end when Dr. Robert Entwistle, once of Philadelphia, later a student and practitioner of tropical medicine along the west coast fever ports, appeared. He calmed the excitement and saved his countryman much embarrassment and possibly a broken head. It was like magic, the way he piped everybody down. They loved and trusted him and he was their authority on everything from international relations to beri-beri.

So, today, it seemed almost like old news to read in a dispatch from Lima that it was an American doctor and not a statesman, who, possibly more than any other one man, has induced respect and good will for this country, down around and below the equator. With a number of other American doctors, Dr. John D. Long, of the United States Public Health service, has been carrying on a fight against the bubonic plague, malaria, chagas fever and other tropical curses in Ecuador, Brazil, Peru, Chile and other countries. He holds decorations from half a dozen South American countries. He and his colleagues have served only in response to specific requests for their services, and the sum of their efforts has been to allay ill will, dispel prejudice and misunderstanding and promote friendly relations.

Doctor Long, 64 years old, quiet, precise, unassuming, is a typical American professional man, whose home town was Mt. Pleasant, Pa. After his graduation from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the national public health service, became its assistant surgeon, and, assigned to the Philippines, won eminence in his profession in his work in sanitation and in fighting disease. In 1926, he was loaned to the Chilean government for a similar encounter there.

In this writer's observation of South American countries, particular instances of civilized behavior, fair dealing and regard for native traditions and amenities, once the fear of predatory designs had been overcome, were effective where all else failed, including our most eloquent offerings of official friendship.

THE New York aquarium gets three African fish which have high foreheads and bigger brains in proportion to their size than any other creatures. Plan I. Q. Rating below the Prime Rare Fish makes them out-size brain skittish and doesn't seem to get them anything, although they manage to keep out of aquaria and frying pans. These are the first ever brought to this country.

Dr. Charles M. Breder Jr. plans to go to Africa as soon as possible to check up on their I. Q. The ancient Egyptians revered and protected them, in the belief that their huge brain cavities were inhabited by the souls of departed men. Doctor Breder thinks a study of their intelligence, if any, in relation to their out-size brain, might be enlightening.

Doctor Breder was a boy ichthyologist at Newark, where the family was apt to find the bathtub full of killies and sticklebacks. In his examination for a biologist's job in the fisheries bureau, he confounded his elders and beat out Ph. D. entrants in the competition. He was assistant director of the Aquarium for 14 years and became director a year ago.

Doctor Breder is said to rank all other scientists. He is 40 years old, a fragile, clerical-looking man, with blue eyes and yellow hair. But his appearance is deceptive. On the Richard Oglesby Marsh expedition, to the Chucunague river country in southern Panama, in 1924, in which Dr. J. L. Baer of the Smithsonian Institution lost his life, Doctor Breder came through swimmingly, with no chagas fever or beri-beri and a brand-new fish. Its name, Rivulus Chucunague Brederi, is in 8-pt. body type, five-sixteenths of an inch longer than the fish.

Weekly News Analysis Farley-Garner-Hull Alliance Arises to Plague White House

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of the newspaper.

White House

As chief of the Works Progress administration Harry Hopkins has spent more money than any previous U. S. citizen, yet that was precisely what Franklin Roosevelt hired him to do. If this job as federal Santa Claus gave Harry Hopkins a bad name among conservative Democrats and Republicans, the bad name grew bigger during 1938's electioneering. But the campaign expenditures committee of Texas' Sen. Morris Shepard found Harry Hopkins generally blameless of using WPA funds for political purposes.

Considered a spendthrift scapegrace, Mr. Hopkins is to U. S. business what a public executioner is to a pious churchman. With this reputation it is therefore considered bad taste and bad political judgment for President Roosevelt to name Mr. Hopkins secretary of commerce. Regardless of Gen. "Ironpants" Hugh S. Johnson's opinion that Mr. Hopkins will be the



POLITICIAN FARLEY.
He watched for a weathervane.

best commerce secretary ever, political observers think the appointment foreshadows a serious, permanent rift between Roosevelt Democrats (Hopkins, Solicitor General Jackson, Interior Secretary Ickes, Brain Truster Corcoran) and middle-of-the-road Democrats (Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State Hull).

A month ago, when Homer S. Cummings retired as attorney general, Chairman Farley warned that his potent political organization would be swung to one side or another, depending on who was named to succeed Mr. Cummings. By choosing Solicitor General Bob Jackson, President Roosevelt would show left-wing tendencies and thereby lose Farley support. As it happened, the commerce vacancy appeared and was filled before Mr. Roosevelt got around to the attorney generalship, so this post became the weathervane. Mr. Farley's current opinion: That President Roosevelt, by naming Mr. Hopkins, is boosting him for the presidency in 1940; that Bob Jackson, the alternative for 1940, will be named attorney general; that some New Dealer, like Michigan's ex-Gov. Frank Murphy, may get a Supreme court post. If this happens—and the wind is now blowing in that direction, Farley, Hull, Garner, et al will bolt from the New Deal.

Whether the President dares to thus bite the hand that feeds him is doubtful. Vice President Garner carries tremendous prestige in the South; Jim Farley runs the most tremendous powerhouse in U. S. history; Cordell Hull is the New Deal's most popular cabinet member, with Democrats and Republicans alike. If these men bolt, there is a possibility that either 69-year-old Mr. Garner or 67-year-old Mr. Hull will head a presidential ticket in 1940, with Farley as running mate.

Transportation

Last autumn President Roosevelt's railroad fact-finding committee ruled against a wage cut to help sorely pressed carriers on the ground that its benefits would be only temporary. But this did not minimize the problem of high operating costs vs. low income, and the President agreed to ask congressional consideration for any readjustment program railway management and labor might offer.

Therefore, just as congress prepared to open, a six-man committee offered its plan, indirectly laying part of the responsibility at the President's own doorstep. The committee's explanation of rail troubles: (1) government's favoritism to competitors, such as barge lines; (2) lack of centralized transportation regulation.

The remedy: Regulation of all forms of transportation by (1) the interstate commerce commission, which would fix rates, regulate services, valuation and accounting; and (2) an independent transportation board which would handle all other

regulations. Also recommended is a federal transportation court to handle reorganization plans.

In addition, the committee offered four other complaints which could be remedied by legislation: It asked removal of restrictions on RFC loans to carriers, repeal of the long-and-short haul rate clauses (which prevents rails from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction), elimination of low rates for government freight, and discontinuation of government-operated barge lines.

Briefly, carriers want less red tape and more efficient government regulation over their industry. Against President Roosevelt's probable approval of the general program, observers stack Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Chief comments to date come from President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, who calls the report "the most comprehensive and constructive ever made," and President Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The Whitney opinion: "It's just another smoke screen to tickle the public chin."

Defense

The satisfaction of U. S. speech-makers from denouncing Nazi Germany is equalled only by Nazi Germany's satisfaction in making reply. Yet each outburst and retort invites wider rupture of the already strained German-American diplomatic relations, started during November when each nation withdrew its ambassador over the Jewish persecution issue. Returning from Europe just as protests and replies were charging from Berlin to Washington and back, Illinois' Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis commented that the U. S. must stop its "hate wave" against European dictatorship, must instead substitute peace through negotiation and conference.

What prompted Mr. Lewis' statement was the remark a week earlier by Secretary of the Interior Harold S. Ickes, to the effect that Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh should be ashamed to "accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator (Hitler), who with the same hand, is robbing and torturing thousands of human beings." Result was a German protest, followed by the state department's refusal to apologize. This latter action was contrasted with the hasty apology last spring when New York's Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia similarly cursed Nazism. Its significance: That the U. S. has decided to handle Adolf Hitler with boxing gloves, not kid gloves.

Such a revolutionary diplomatic stand requires military-naval backing.



ADMIRAL BLOCH
Purposes, announced and otherwise.

Last fall, when the European threat first became imminent, President Roosevelt hinted at the desirability of a two-ocean navy to give our Eastern seacoast the protection now enjoyed at our back door. At the same time he suggested the U. S. might enlarge its defense program to encompass the entire Western hemisphere. As the new year started, the state department's stiffened attitude and Mr. Roosevelt's hints could be seen taking form in smoke clouds over the Panama canal.

Eastward from the Pacific came the entire fleet (except a small submarine and destroyer squadron at Honolulu), led from the battleship New Mexico by Admiral Claude O. Bloch. Its intent: To stage the first Atlantic naval maneuvers since 1934, and the second largest in U. S. history. From January to May 140 combatant boats will play hide-and-seek from Brazil to Cuba.

The announced purpose: "To afford the maximum amount of fleet training, training of personnel and tests of material." Added, unannounced purposes: (1) To focus U. S. attention on naval requirements while congress is debating armament appropriations; (2) to stage a show for the benefit of any ambitious European dictator who might be watching; (3) to court Latin-American friendship by showing how Uncle Sam's battlewagons would protect South America as well as North America.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Unusual Coincidence Attends Visit of Governor of Nebraska

Executive of State Without Debt Appears at Moment Treasury Announce Huge Federal Debt; Spend Less—When Income Drops, Cornhusker Formula.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska visited Washington recently. Governors of states get around to Washington visits every now and then, but in the case of Governor Cochran's visit, there was a very unusual coincidence. On the day of his arrival, the treasury department happened to make public its routine monthly statement of the national debt and expenditures. It was late in December, so the treasury statement served to mark half of the federal government's fiscal year.

There was, of course, nothing spectacular about the fact that the treasury issued a debt statement. The government has lots of debt. But it was spectacular, even sensational, that the treasury statement of that day should reveal a new high record for the national debt on the day of arrival of one of the state governors, the chief executive of a state that has no state debt. Not a penny does the state of Nebraska owe. It bound itself by its constitution never to accumulate a state debt and, further, it restricted its counties and cities in the amount of debt they can create.

Some may disagree with me but I was very much impressed with the facts in the case of these two political jurisdictions. Our national government now is in debt to the staggering amount of \$39,500,000,000 in direct obligations, and if one adds the outstanding bonds and notes of agencies and government-owned corporations which amount to about \$5,000,000,000, your Uncle Samuel some way, some how, must pay nearly \$45,000,000,000. And this at a time when one of its states, Nebraska, does not owe a thin dime!

Governor Explains How His State Kept Out of Debt

I had quite a conversation with Governor Cochran who was elected for the third successive term only last November—being one of two Democratic governors in northern states to be re-elected—about how the state had come through the depression with taxes low and no state debt.

I reminded him that most every other state had added to its debt; that taxes were higher and new taxes were added in every direction, and yet Nebraska, with many of the same problems, had kept its record clear. So, exactly what is the answer?

"The answer is very simple," the governor replied. "It is so simple that there is hardly a news story in it."

"It has been the policy of my administration to cut the cloth to fit—cut it to what we could pay for. If our state income was due to be less, I insisted that we spend less. After all, I guess that is your answer—spend less when you have less income."

How about those taxes?

"Well, it's much the same story," Mr. Cochran went on. "We feel that agriculture and manufacturing, retailing and service, every kind of industry, has a right to survive. I believe those engaged in it have a right to a reasonable profit, a reward for their work and efficiency in that work. Every time a new tax is added it comes out of the whole people. This statement that taxes can be shifted around is all the bunk." The whole people is going to pay and it is unfair for a state government to take everything. The state exists for the people; not the people for a state."

Shows Results of Minority Pressure From Many Angles

I called the governor's attention that in the current fiscal year, the national government is scheduled to spend something like \$9,000,000,000 whereas its income, at the most, will hardly exceed five billions. The observation struck fire.

"That's what you get for letting government go into fields where it does not belong," he shot back. "There you have the results of minority pressure from many angles. In my campaign last fall, I told every audience that I had been taught it was wrong for a candidate to buy votes with his own money and I think it is worse to buy votes with other people's money or taxpayers' money."

"And here is something for you to think about: as long as you plan on pensions or aids or security or whatever name the thing is—if you plan on fixed amounts to pay people—however deserving they may be, you are going to have pressure for more and more. What must be done is the nation must face the facts—cut this stuff what it is—cut it charity, and make it unpopular. Unless you do, the thing that faces this country is a huge population of panhandlers."

session, asking that the social security act be broadened to cover more people. The act, as it stands, was described as having many inequities, many injustices, and it might have been added safely that it contains many impossibilities. Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, long has complained about some of these and he has urged called for amendment of the law's provision that would set up a "reserve fund." This reserve fund, calculated to reach the fantastic figure of \$47,000,000,000, eventually, is supposed to be invested and the interest from that investment is supposed to be enough to pay the old age pensions, etc.

Social Security Money Goes Into Treasury General Fund

The Michigan senator repeatedly has sought information from the so-called experts as to how this money could be invested in government securities, and has had no answer. The truth is that there has been no cash reserve set up at all. The money paid in for social security tax has gone into the treasury's general funds to be appropriated and spent like any other dollars. And the further truth is that if there had to be full payment now, congress would have to appropriate other money to pay it.

There is no way to forecast what is going to come out of the congress on the President's projected proposal. In some quarters, one hears declarations that congressional investigation of the whole cobwebby situation is the only way to arrive at a firm foundation. Other places are sources for observations to the effect that the federal government can not handle charity or pensions or assistance matters of any kind without stinking fumes coming therefrom. Besides all of these, the experts in the field of social science and the inner circle of radicals who originally conceived the gigantic social security program will tell you in a most convincing way that the federal government can not shirk its duty to the destitute. From their standpoint getting the money to make the payments is the easiest part of the whole job.

Adverting again to what may come from the all of the discussion concerning social security, one can not ignore the possibility of a wholesale revision of the law so that a fixed monthly sum will be paid to persons attaining some stated advanced age. There were too many members of the house and too many members of the senate elected last November after having hinted they were favorable to such a course when they were hunting for votes. As a matter of fact, there are probably about 100 house members who pledged themselves outright to vote some type of Townsend plan or who said they would support a modification of the present law to provide early and large cash payments.

And Loans to European Countries Remain Unpaid

As I hear these various plans discussed and as I hear other ways of spending money projected, I am more and more impressed with the sound thinking of Nebraska's Governor Cochran. Where is all of this money coming from? I have neither the money, nor the answer.

In the midst of all of this, what should be catapulted upon the scene but a proposal to loan money to the Central and South Americans. The idea is to loan them money and help them buy products of the United States—and thus keep the Europeans out of our neighbor countries. I do not know enough about the program to analyze it because it is a far-fetched and intricate scheme. Probably, we ought to do something to keep the Americas for the Americans, but it was only December 15 that we were reminded again that the United States loaned something like \$11,000,000,000 to a flock of European nations to help make the world safe for democracy.

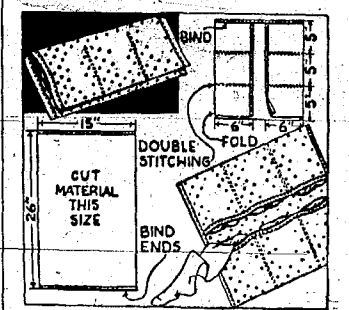
On December 15, according to the treasury figures, there was a little over \$2,000,000,000 of that money due—and unpaid. The original debts were refunded. That is to say, the debtor nations were given a period of years over which to repay the loans. They started out to meet the payments, but first one and then another found a reason for not making the semi-annual payments that were due in June and December, until now only little, but very respectable, Finland is making the payments as they are due.

The nations in default are Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Yugoslavia. In addition to all of these, the Russian empire, which is no more, obtained several hundred millions and the Soviet of this day "knows nothing of the obligation."

M

By WYETH SP...
That will have...
a fair or ch...
things that may be...
from odds and ends of...
on hand; colorful, un...
for gifts—these are the...
bests that come in the mail.
Here is another suggestion th...
has stood the test of practical us...
—a flat case that holds six pairs...
of stockings. What a relief not...
to have them all mixed up with...
underwear and other things in...
dresser drawers.

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the dimensions given here, and about



two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case.

If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose.

Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included—free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

QUESTION

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

ANSWER

Perhaps I'm just lucky. I've used Luden's 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops.

LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

In Uncertainty When the mind is in a state of uncertainty the smallest impulse directs it to either side.—Terence.

OLD FOLKS

How is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Buy a box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. Get NR Today. ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

The Wise Traveler A wise traveler never despises his own country.—Goldoni.

666 COLD'S

Headaches and Fever. LIQUID TABLETS due to Colds. SALVE, NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tam"—a Wonderful Liniment.

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

County Herald
L.H. Publisher
on \$1.50 per year

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

After school opened Tuesday morning after Christmas vacation. Miss Louise Reidel is the teacher.
Miss Martha Reidel is spending the week in Detroit the guest of friends.
Carl Reidel of Alpena spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel.
East Jordan and Boyne City schools opened this week after their Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop's in honor of Carolee's birthday anniversary.

Alex Weldy visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Saturday evening.

Julius Roberts was a caller of August Knop, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

The show plows are busy these days keeping the roads open.

(Note — Owing to the snow storm of last week the following correspondence failed to reach The Herald office in time for publication.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Morris of Horton Bay were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Wesley and Clifford Peck were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Eldon Peck of Petoskey spent over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Snyder spent Christmas with his father, Morris Snyder of Boyne City.

A. J. Weldy spent the week end in East Jordan as guest of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky.

Mrs. August Knop visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr. last Thursday, also called on Mrs. Frank A. W. Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buschert of Los Angeles, California, called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Miss Esther Korhase of Grand Rapids is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korhase.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griefenberg of near Detroit are Christmas visitors of her brother, Carl Bergman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider.

Doris Weldy of Detroit returned here after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weldy.

John and Edith have been on the sick list with influenza in her eye.

Miss Hilda Conroy of Stanley Myrtrot of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Harry Hayes of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Christmas at his home.

Roland Hayes of Detroit spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes.

Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids was Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop were Petoskey shoppers Saturday.

Ronnie and Carolee Knop spent Wednesday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and Carl Knop and son Ronnie and daughter Carolee attended Miss Martha Reidel and Mrs. Carl Knop's Christmas program at Clarion, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emmet Senn called on Mrs. A. Sandle one day last week and they called on Mr. Potter who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. W. Behling and family were Christmas dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Billington of Boyne City.

JUST THE THING

A woman went into a shop to choose a book for her husband, says Tr-Bits Magazine. When the assistant asked her what she wanted she said: "I want a book for my husband—a birthday present—show me what you have—nothing too expensive, but I don't want anything cheap either. He's not fond of sport, so don't show me anything in that line and I don't want any trashy novels or any poetry, and I won't have anything in the way of his biography, geography. Come on, suggest something. I'm in a hurry!"

The assistant handed her a book and said: "Here's a little work entitled 'How to Manage a Loudspeaker.'"

WRONG AGAIN



"These foreign prints are very expensive, Madam."
"Dear me, I always thought that anything printed was cheap."

Time to Hurry

The furious diner bellowed to the waiter: "What's the matter with you, man? I began with fish and now you've brought me soup. Surely you know that soup comes first."
"Yes, sir, quite, sir," said the waiter in a whisper, "but between ourselves, sir, the fish couldn't wait any longer."—Montreal Star.

Versatile

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the swimming bath.
"Jolly good. You can swim like a fish," he said.
"Better, I reckon," said his friend. "I can swim on my back."—Providence Journal.

Some Pun

Mrs. Youngbride—You've broken my heart. I am going back to mother.
Youngbride—You can't. You haven't the heart to go.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A Long One

Little Jenny saw a dachshund. "Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "this is the kind of dog the man on the radio sang about."
"On the radio?"
"Yes—He said, 'Get a long little doggie!'"

Deep Stuff

Abie—Vat did you do last summer?
Sammy—I worked in Des Moines.
Abie—Coal or iron?

Invisible

You ought to be in the army instead of the garage business.
Repair Man—Do you think I'd make a good soldier?
Man—Sure do. No enemy could stand up to you, the way you charge!—Montreal Star.

INS AND OUTS

Doctor—Get two ounces of pepsin and take a teaspoonful after each meal and you'll soon feel all right.
Friend—Pepsin? Well, now that's logical. When the pep's out you prescribe pepsin.

Not Likely

Henpeck (who has just overheard his wife scolding the maid)—You and I both seem to be in the same unfortunate position, Jane.
Maid—Not likely! I'm giving her a week's notice tomorrow.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Reasonable Caution

Young Mac—Father, I have to have an atlas for school.
Old Mac—Ah, well, ye'd better wait till the war'd's mair settled.

Same Old Story

Priscilla—He said he'd love me for ever and ever.
Prue—Ah, men!—Stray Stories Magazine.

Reason Why

Teacher—A fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer.
Johnnie—No wonder we failed in our examinations.—Safe Driver.

Like Adam

"Did he take his misfortunes like a man?"
"Precisely. He laid the blame on his wife."

Fortunate

"I say, old man, I want \$10 badly and I haven't the faintest idea where I can get it."
"Thank heaven for that!"



IDENTIFIED

A look of recognition came over the diner's face as a newcomer entered the restaurant.
"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I think we met here a fortnight ago?"
The newcomer shook his head.
"Sorry," he said, politely, "but I don't know you."
"Maybe not," replied the other. "I don't know you—but I recognized the umbrella."
"That's impossible, sir," came the retort. "A fortnight ago I had no umbrella."
"No, but I had!" was the reply.

Suggestive

Higgs—How did Rampson, the actor, come to change boarding houses?
Dobbins—His landlady got personal the other morning.
Higgs—How was that?
Dobbins—Well, she was particularly proud of her breakfasts, and she asked how the eggs struck him.
—Boston Transcript.

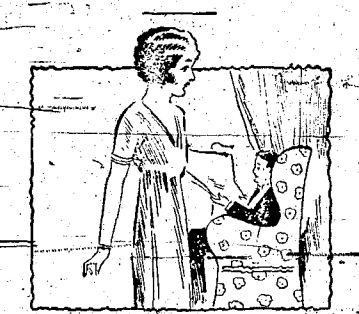
Snoopy

Radio Salesman—Madam, you pay a small down payment and then you pay no more for three months.
Mrs. Snapper—I'll bet that Snoopy Mrs. Quizz told you all about us.

Overpaid

Clerk—My salary is not what it should be.
Employer—But do you think you could live on it if it were?

THE FOLLOW-UP GAME



Hubby—Why do girls insist on following the extreme styles?
Wife—To make simps follow 'em.

Punny Stuff

"Darling," breathed the young Eskimo, "I've pushed my dog team a thousand miles through ice and snow, just to tell you I love you!"
"Gee," exclaimed the Eskimo maiden, "what a lot of mush!"

Quite a Difference

Smith—There are two sides to every question.
Brown—Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a big difference to the fly which side he chooses.

Outrage

Judge—You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind. What is your business?
Prisoner—I am a burglar.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Aunty Septie's Dept.

Dear Aunty—What's the best thing to take on a long airplane trip?—Iwanna Soap.
Dear Iwanna—Well, Iwanna, Aunty would suggest an airplane.

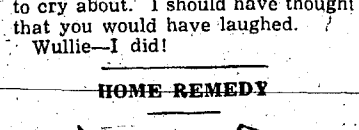
Bit by Bit

Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely.
"You're biting," hissed the sufferer.
"Well," gasped his adversary, "do you expect me to swallow you in a lump?"—Providence Journal.

His Penalty

Old Gent—What are you crying for, my little man?
Wullie—My b-b-b-brother d-d-dropped a b-b-b-box on his toe.
Old Gent—That is surely nothing to cry about. I should have thought that you would have laughed.
Wullie—I did!

HOME REMEDY



Rabbit—What's the idea?
Snake—I have a bad cold and I don't want it to go down to my lungs.

Wondering

Husband—Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?
Wife—No, but I often wondered what he would have done if he'd had mine.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brinthal)

It's been snowing for about a week with very little let-up so we're really getting some winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Donald were Sunday callers at the home of Wm. Zoulek.

George Clark and son Zestal were callers at Luther Brinthal's one day last week.

The card party held at Wilson Grange Saturday evening was a grand success. Everyone seemed to have a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and daughters returned to their home after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Word received from Dearborn states Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich are the proud parents of a son who arrived December 26, 1938.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm rode shanks horses to Supervisor Will Sanderson's farm and then to the Twp. Clerk's Ralph Price at Ironton, Friday, and surely was all in for his hike. The trip was made because 237 telephone line went out of commission in the wind Tuesday and trouble man Cash Hayden was too ill to fix it but got out Saturday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbitts and daughter Edith of Cherry Hill motored to Lansing Sunday afternoon so Rep. Tibbitts will be on hand for the first session of the Legislature January 9. Master Don Tibbitts will stay at the farm with the Perry Looze family for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm were New Year's dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

The F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm and Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm are still in quarantine because neither Dr. Dean or the county nurse will come to let them out, although none of them have been ill at all.

Geo. Staley and son Buddy of Stoney Ridge farm motored to Traverse City Thursday to take back Miss Gladys Staley who had been home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family returned to Bridgeport Saturday after spending a week at the David Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist. and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt and daughter returned to Flint Monday after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, returned home Tuesday after spending a month with their daughter, Mrs. "Tiny" Warden and friends in Jackson.

Splendid catches of perch in South Arm Lake are reported.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins and family of St. Ignace returned to their home Sunday after spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

The East Jordan Consolidated School opened Monday, Jan. 2, after being closed two weeks for the holidays. The sub buses will be put on the by roads.

There has been no mail on the ridge since December 24th.

The worst storm for this time of year for several years hit this section Tuesday and is still with us.

(Note — Owing to the snow storm of last week the following correspondence failed to reach The Herald office in time for publication.)

The Orval Bennett home was put under quarantine Saturday evening because two of the children showed positive diphtheria cultures although they had been treated for the same a long time ago and were thought to be immune. They are not at all ill. Lloyd and Kay Hayden of Pleasant View farm also showed positive cultures but are not at all ill. That family has been under quarantine since December 17.

Howard Gould of Wyandotte came up Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Gould in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family, caretakers of Cherry Hill, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Looze in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze of Cherry Hill and Ed. Birlyu of Advance were enroute to Charlevoix Wednesday in the Birlyu car and were met on the turn at the old log house east of the Evelyn Town Hall, Mountain school house, by a car driven by the priest from Charlevoix, the Birlyu car was in a rut and before it could get out of the way was hit broadside by the other car. Both cars seem to be total wrecks. Mrs. Looze was quite badly hurt and was taken to Boyne City by a passing motorist, and those from Charlevoix were taken back to Charlevoix. None of the occupants are severely injured although it is reported the priest is in the Charlevoix hospital. I have been unable to get very accurate details.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and family of Petoskey were Christmas dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, had for Christmas dinner guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Arnott and four sons of Maple Row farm and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, were in East Jordan Monday where Mr. Loomis had some teeth extracted and they both spent some time with Mrs. Jennie McKee at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Master James Arnott of Maple Row farm is spending part of his vacation with his uncle, Clare Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter Edna of Lone Ash farm, and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Wednesday afternoon in Boyne City buying presents for the Star Sunday school and the young ladies of the school met with Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm Friday afternoon and wrapped and marked them. John A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, decked out like Santa with a whole squad of helpers and some sort of a vehicle, distributed them Saturday evening with the accompaniment of sleigh bells. Not to be outdone, John Seiler (I could not learn if any helpers) made the round of the whole district and delivered beautiful Christmas cakes, the product of the Boyne City Bakery, to each home.

They are delicious for we sampled ours. Thank You! I am very sorry not to be able to get a more full account but the lack of telephones is a hindrance.

The current on some REA lines was turned on Wednesday and among those to be lighted up is the Willow Brook Dairy farm, Charles Healey & Son; and the F. R. Russell Dairy farm, Ridgeway farms.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan called at the Pleasant View farm and Orchard Hill, Saturday afternoon.

"Bob" Jarman and his sister, Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm turned back at least ten years of history and went out cutter riding Saturday a. m. with bells and all. They called at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and their son Will and family who live with them, entertained Christmas, Henry Johnson, a member of the family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt and daughter of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and son David of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and daughter Ruth Ann of Dave Staley hill; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher of Flint, 27 in all. Those from near returned to their homes Sunday evening, but those from farther are staying there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gaunt spent Sunday evening with relatives in Charlevoix. It is a long time since Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt had all their children with them at one time.

Leon and David Perry of Grayling were callers at the Alfred Crowell home at Dave Staley hill, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Block and little daughter of Traverse City motored up Saturday evening and called on Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side and brought along Geo. Woerfel,

a student at C. S. T. C. at Mt. Pleasant, who was enroute to Boyne City where George will spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joe Perry. They also brought along Master Jack Conyer of Maple Lawn farm who had been in Traverse City the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belts in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn of Star Dist. entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons of Boyne City and Ray Cyr of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm entertained Mrs. J. W. Hayden and Bob Cash of Orchard Hill at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins and family of St. Ignace arrived Friday evening for a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. The Beyer's planned to have all their children and grand children with them Christmas evening for an oyster supper, but the diphtheria scare and quarantine of the F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm "threw a wrench in their wheel." The family is increased by two full grown additions the last few months, sons Leo and Carl having doubled up.

Miss Louise Beyer of Petoskey arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald of Three Bells Dist. had for a house party over Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure of Durand and daughters Dorothy and Nila, teachers of Owosso and Minnie a stenographer of Grand Rapids, Kate a student of Muskegon, and Gladys Green of Owosso, and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and two daughters of Mountain Dist. for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley motored to Traverse City Friday and brought up Miss Gladys Staley for Christmas and a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beal and little daughter of Advance called on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wangeman farm Christmas morning.

The Reich men folks and Geo. Jarman and Richard Guerin did the "good neighbor" act Thursday and buzzed wood for F. K. Hayden who is quarantined.

Ed. Jones of Jones Dist. joined the Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm at Christmas dinner.

Rep. D. D. Tibbitts and daughter Edith and son Donald of Cherry Hill went to Lansing Friday to spend Christmas with his daughter, Miss Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm spent Christmas evening with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Eveline Twp. Tax Notice

Frank Hayden, Eveline Township Treasurer, will be at the Ironton Postoffice, Friday, Jan. 6th, to collect taxes and at the Advance store on Saturday, Jan. 7th.

FRANK HAYDEN,
adv1-1 Twp. Treasurer.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST
TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN
SAT. ONLY, JAN. 7. Mat. 2:30, 10-15c. Eve. 10c-25c
HARRY CAREY — TIM HOLT — EVELYN BRENT
Law West of Tombstone
SPORT SPECIAL: ATHLETIC ODDITIES. LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY, MONDAY Sunday Matinee — 10c - 15c
Evenings — 7 and 9:15. 10c - 25c
JAMES CAGNEY — PAT O'BRIEN — THE DEAD END KIDS
Angels With Dirty Faces
EXTRA! "The Declaration of Independence" in Technicolor
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
CAROLE LOMBARD — FRED MacMURRAY
Swing High - Swing Low
CHAPTER 14 "DICK TRACY RETURNS"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - JANUARY 12-13
THE MARX BROTHERS
ROOM SERVICE
ROBT. BENCHLEY COMEDY- TECHNOLOR TRAVELTALK
SEE THEM AT THE TEMPLE
"SWEETHEARTS" Jeannette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy
"STAND UP AND FIGHT" — Wallace Beery — Robert Taylor
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" — — — With Mickey Rooney
"THE DAWN PATROL" — — — Evel Flynn — David Nizan

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.
FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — A 32x8 eight-ply U. S. Royal Truck Tire and Tube new — \$25.00. Practically new long Shuttle Sewing Machine — \$17.50. Trailer electric Washing Machine with wringer — used three months \$10.00 NORMAN BARTLETT, 1x2

We embody care and thoughtfulness and genuine feeling in our Services.
A. ROSS HUFFMAN
FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich., Phone 181
Lady Attendant

Local Happenings

Mrs. Edith Carr spent last week end with Charlevoix relatives.

Mrs. Ella Clark returned to Holly, Monday, after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Robert McBride is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and family, at Charlotte.

Mrs. Emmett Isaman of Gadsby, Alberta, Canada, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Vogel, Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Miss Bernice Bashaw left this week for a months visit with her brother, Francis Bashaw and family, at Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacGregor leave today for Litchfield where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Harold Hadley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny, and Walter Brinkman spent the holidays at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny.

James Courier and family of Muskegon were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Courier, and other relatives first of last week.

Miss Elvira Skroski has returned to Lansing after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skroski, and other relatives.

New cowhide fur coats \$25.00 this week; fur robes, blankets and all kinds of furniture new and used on sale this week at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mrs. Hollis Fruin and Miss Jacklyn Cook left for Battle Creek, Monday, having visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, during the holidays.

Mrs. F. G. Bellinger was at a Petoskey hospital recently for medical observation. At present she is at her home here recuperating preparatory to an operation.

Harold M. Carney, Veterinary student at Michigan State College, has returned to his studies. He was accompanied by friends, Willard Howe, and Benny Clark.

Taking inventory on Jan. 15. Until that time will give special prices on Felt Shoes, Sheeplined Shoes, Heavy Rubbers, Flannel Shirts, etc. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Evans with son returned to their home at Davison, Mich., last Saturday, after a visit here with the latter's sister, Miss Helen Coldey, and other relatives.

Mary Jane Porter has returned to her studies in Evanston, Ill., and Howard Jr., to his studies at Ann Arbor, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

LeRoy Sherman drove to Alma, Monday; his daughter, Anna Jean, returned to her studies at Alma College and son James went to Mt. Pleasant where he will enter C. S. T. C.

Logging sleighs, logging tools, children's bobs, skis, snow shoes, skates all kinds, spears, decoys, fish shanties, and galv steel to make them out of all at low prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

School opened last Monday after a two weeks vacation. All the teachers returned to their positions with the exception of the Home Economics Dept. This position being filled by Miss Virginia Ruttle of Carsonville, a graduate of M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze returned to Columbus, Ohio, (where Mr. Kunze is teaching in the University of Columbus) last Saturday after having been guests of Mrs. Kunze parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, and other relatives the past two weeks.

Miss Eunice Liskum returned to her duties as teacher in the Pontiac (Mich.) public schools first of the week. Her mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum, accompanied her to Pontiac for a visit. From there she goes to Imlay City for an extended visit at the home of a son.

In celebration of the birthday of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, an oyster supper with doughnuts & coffee will be served next Tuesday night Jan. 10 at I. O. O. F. Hall over the State Bank by the East Jordan Townsend Club. Meeting held at 8 p. m. Supper served around 9 p. m. Everyone invited to help celebrate the occasion. adv.

Miss Dorothy Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank, and Victor Heinzelman, son of Mrs. May Heinzelman, were united in marriage at St. Joseph Catholic rectory, Sunday, Jan. 1st, the pastor Fr. Joseph J. Malinowski, performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mrs. Beatrice Batterbee and Charles Heinzelman.

Mrs. Rex Hickox was a Grand Rapids visitor the fore part of last week.

Bertine Stallard left last Thursday for a visit with Detroit friends and relatives.

Robert Gay of Detroit spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. O. Winstone and other relatives.

Marty Clark returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after spending a few days at her home in East Jordan.

Many stoves for sale at 1/3 off on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Miss Virginia Bartlett was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews of Madison, Wis., are guests of the former's brother, Rev. J. C. Mathews and wife.

Mrs. Walter Sedwartz and daughter of Chicago are guests of the former's parents, Atty and Mrs. Walter N. Langell.

Mrs. Emma Courier and Miss Margaret Staley returned home last Friday from a visit at Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

After spending the holidays with her parents, Clara Wade, returned to Lansing, Monday, to resume her studies at M. S. C.

David Pray returned to his studies at M. S. C., Monday, having spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Eva Pray, and other relatives.

Kathryn Kitsman and Fred Louis returned to Albion College, Monday, after spending the holiday season with their respective parents.

After spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude, Miss Lois has returned to her studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant.

Rodney Gibbard has returned to his studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard.

Miss Betty Vogel returned to her work in Grand Rapids, Monday, having been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel during the holidays.

Miss Aura McBride left for Muskegon, Tuesday where she teaches in the public schools, after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Kit Carson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma drove to Mt. Pleasant, Monday, taking their daughter, Marcella; Roscoe Crowell, and Rodney Rogers back to their studies at C. S. T. C.

Alston Penfold, freshman at M. S. C., returned to Lansing first of the week after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Miss Jean Bechtold has resumed her duties as teacher in the Weidman schools after being at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold for the holidays.

Lorena and Irene Brintnall, students at M. S. C., have returned to their studies after spending their Christmas vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were called to Suttons Bay, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Gunderson's stepmother. They were accompanied by their son, John, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde have returned to Detroit after spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

William Swoboda Jr., and Howard Malpass have returned to their studies at M. S. C. having spent their vacation with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias, will give second rank work — also will hold installation of officers next Wednesday night. A large attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served.

Dale Clark and Arthur Quinn returned to their studies at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, first of the week after spending the holidays with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

The Healey Sales Co. store was again broken into by thieves Friday night, Dec. 30th, and a small amount of money taken. The method of entry was the same as a month or two ago — breaking in a rear window.

Mrs. Victor Lindelius and daughter Nancy of Hazel Park and Roland Bowen of Detroit are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bowen. Mr. Lindelius and Carlton Bowen of Washington, D. C., were also Christmas guests.

An auto belonging to Wm. Foster of Charlevoix and parked on East Jordan's Main St. was stolen late Monday night. It was recovered the next morning at the intersection of Main and Huribert Sts., where the thief had jammed it into a snow bank and abandoned it.

Mrs. Geo. Sherman and infant daughter, Jean Ann, returned home last Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

Jessie and Howard McDonald returned Monday to Upland, Ind., where they are attending Taylor University.

Miss Gertrude Sidebotham of M. S. C. was a holiday guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham.

Miss Eunice MacGregor left last Saturday to resume her duties as teacher at Alberta in the Upper Peninsula.

Fatigue In School Children

Dr. Gertrude Forrester recently investigated complaints from various sources that city children returned to school on Monday listless and tired after the week-end. Most teachers believed that the week-end was a period of increased activity instead of a time of rest. Approximately 8500 children were investigated, based on a complaint of the teachers.

Although the replies did not always confirm the complaints, the first conclusion was that habitual late bedtime was of far greater importance in producing tiredness than an occasional late night during the week or over the week-end. This applied especially to younger children.

According to the teachers, one reason for the late hour of retiring was the large number of social activities. However, beneficial these might be, they should be carried out at a time that allowed school children to go to bed at a reasonable hour. It was found that many children listened to the radio when in bed. About 25 percent of the children read in bed.

Quite apart from the fact that a great deal of exciting literature was read in bed, inadequate lighting, and unsatisfactory posture may be harmful to the child.

A large proportion of the children who were fatigued went to the movies at least once a week, many times on Saturday afternoons, when they might better have been exercising in the open air.

From this study it can be concluded that the school child of today does not get sufficient rest to assure a healthy body. Some children are fatigued by loss of rest, others are made irritable and restless. The latter lose weight and may develop a social tendency.

The social and industrial conditions of modern life, together with the general freedom from restraint, unfortunately foster this tendency. It seems that the activities of children outside of school hours should be confined to healthy exercise and play. The strain on the city child is much greater than it was 20 years ago. The adult population sets the pace and the children follow it. In any event, present day children should have at least as much rest today as their parents had in their childhood.

FRUIT BULLETIN TELLS 100 USES

An attractive booklet giving recipes for several Michigan fruits has been printed recently at Michigan State College. It is "Fruits for Year Around Use" by Ruth M. Griswold.

More than a hundred recipes are included for canned and fresh blueberries, cherries and peaches, fresh grapes and grape juice. Some of the recipes are quite unusual and some are old favorites. The bulletin has a gay — colored modernistic cover and an unusual arrangement of the printed pages.

Usually some change is necessary in a recipe when canned fruit is substituted for fresh fruit. These recipes were tested carefully with fresh fruit and later with canned fruit. Any changes necessary when using canned fruit are given. Usually less sugar is needed because sugar has been added to the fruit in canning. An index is included of recipes for each fruit tabulated under fresh fruit, canned fruit, and juice from canned fruit.

The bulletin is designed to help increase the consumption of our home-grown Michigan fruits by showing new ways to use them.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

"DESIGNING WOMEN" STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

Here's a feature especially for the woman who would always look her best no matter how small her clothes budget might be. Frankly, the principle of this series is to emphasize good points in appearance and minimize faults. All feminine figures are divided into simple groups; faces, too, are classified so that a woman can tell at a glance what type she falls into. From then on, the advice offered by this illustrated series is so easily grasped that no woman can fail to gain from it. Be sure to read "Designing Women," the most helpful fashion service ever published by any newspaper. It starts next Sunday in The Detroit News.

Church News

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

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

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

Sunday January 8, 1939
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

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

The annual business meeting of the church will be held next Thursday night at 7:30. Reports will be received from the various organizations of the church and Sunday School will be elected.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

Church of God
Rev. S. J. High — Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting at the church.

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.

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.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
W. 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.

WHEN BANKERS ARE BLAMED FOR Rules WHICH ARE REALLY LAWS

No sensible motorist would grumble about "police rules" if prevented from parking too near a fire plug.

Nor should any sensible depositor complain of "bankers' rules" when, for example, a bank refuses to risk other depositors' money in his new and untried business ventures, to allow "occasional" overdrafts, or to pay interest on checking balances.

There are laws covering matters of this kind, which say that the banker "must not." Therefore, in such cases it is not the banker obstinately saying to you "I won't," but the law saying clearly to the banker, "You can't."



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

BIDS WANTED

Sealed written bids will be accepted on Real Estate known as Gunther's General Store and House, also the Real Estate known as Touseh Shoe Shop. Real Estate either with or without stock, fixtures and equipment or separately. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Address R. K. GUNTHER, East Jordan, Mich.

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 recommendation of the people we have served.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 24

IT SURE TURNED COLD, FOLKS
... BUT YOUR CAR'LL START
JUST LIKE THAT...

3 FINE GASOLINES
Solite with Ethyl. (premium priced)
Standard Red Crown (regular priced)
Stanolind (low priced)

— WITH **STANDARD RED CROWN** —
GET THIS SPECIAL WINTER GASOLINE FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

J. K. BADER LOCAL AGENT
PHONE 25 — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Dec. 10th. Work in the E. A. degree.

Banner Serial Fiction

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

AUTHOR OF 'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT'

© SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VI—Continued

His leisure moments Glunk devoted to staring at the sky with an expression of doubt and apprehension. Once Marne caught him performing what seemed to be some sort of propitiatory rite to unseen gods, presumably of the weather. Between observations he would retire to a small work-shed attached to the mansion, to tinker with an ancient and decrepit flat-boat which he had dragged up, derelict, from the lake. There was plenty of weather for his observations. All the Finger Lakes region had for a month covered under a pall of weepy, gray clouds. The normally peaceful little creek which crooked a protective elbow around Holmestholm before emptying into the lake, was a brawling torrent, and the dry ravine on the other side of the house now hardly controlled a boisterous stream. Marne repeated Moby Dickstein's despairing query to Glunk.

"Doesn't it ever clear up? I'm getting bored with it."

With Marne the monster occasionally became quite loquacious. He now burst into consecutive speech. "Rain," he chattered. "Plenty rain. Mo' rain. Tomorrow, mebbe sun. Mebbe two day. Mebbe three. Rain again." He swept a long, anxious look around the dull horizon and drew his head in between his shoulders like a threatened turtle. "Too much rain. Bad place," he announced.

"I think it's a lovely place, if it weren't so wet."

Glunk produced his week's check. "You get mon?" he requested confidently.

She nodded. Nobody else would the creature trust in his financial dealings, and each time that Marne produced cash for his bit of paper, he gazed upon her with the worshipful awe due to a worker of miracles.

"What do you do with all your money, Glunk?"

"Whusshh." He pressed his hairy, great hand over his lips, then removed it to exhibit his three-fanged smile. "You come," he invited after spying about to assure himself that there was no one within watching distance.

Foundabout, threading between oushous, stopping to and mumble at the brawling needed her by a devious route of he vine-swathed, wooden behind the house, sheltered ussed well. Darting to he reappeared with which he directed into

down there?"

"You're very clever of you."

Grimacing, he indicated a cavity, some eight feet down, formed by the displacement of a stone. This, she was given to understand, was his bank. He seemed enormously pleased with it.

"Well, I wouldn't want to go down there," the girl decided. "I don't believe it's safe. Those walls look bulgy to me."

Again the hoarder hunched his shoulders. "Too much rain," he growled uneasily.

True to his prophecy, however, the sun blazed forth on the following morning and chased all the loitering clouds from the sky. It was the perfect opportunity for the canoe test. To be sure, A. Leon Snyder was away for the day, but Moby Dickstein did not dare wait further upon the capricious weather. The first step was to get his leading man to the low bluff overlooking the lake. To one of Moby's diplomatic attainments, this was easy. The pretense was that he needed expert advice in working out some detail of topography. Kelsey made no demur.

Everything, the director fondly decided, was perfect. Below the cliff the waters went off very sheer to a depth of several feet. For a skilled swimmer in a hurry, as Moby anticipated that the hero would be, a dive from the summit into safe water would be quite feasible. Or he might elect to slide down the little precipice and plunge from the thin edge of shore. Either way would suit Moby. All that was now needed was Miss Van Stratzen.

Prompt to the assigned minute, she appeared around the bend, clad in a most becoming bathing suit and propelling the small canoe with strong, easy strokes. As an added feature, not figured in the director's calculations, the faithful Glunk floundered along the beach, now in, now out of the water, and keeping as nearly abreast as possible. However, that did not matter at the moment. All was set.

Exactly opposite the spot where Moby Dickstein and his leading man were engaged in topographical conference and the masked camera waited below for its prey, the canoe paused and drifted some thirty yards offshore. The occupant lifted her head.

"Yoo-hoo! Moby!" She waved her paddle.

"Steady, there," warned Moby as per agreement.

"I'm getting all cramped," she complained, and stood up. "Siddown!" yelled the director in well simulated alarm, as the craft wobbled and canted. "I'm all right," she called gayly, and to prove it waved the paddle above her head. "Migawd! She'll be over in a minute."

She was. For an uncertain moment she struggled for balance. Then, with a shriek which commanded Moby's professional admiration, she plunged. The canoe swerved aside. The waters boiled. A face rose, dripping and gasping. "Help! Help!" The appeal rent the air. She sank again and again appeared, bubbling.

Moby Dickstein beat his breast. "Get her, somebody," he wailed. "I can't swim!"

"All right," snapped Kelsey. In one movement he had shucked his coat and measured the distance for a dive. With a covert grin of satisfaction the director marked the progress of the strategy devised by his boss. The grin disappeared as the progress halted inexplicably. He

sputtering. "I've been thinking you over. Would you like to know what I think of you?"

"Get it off your mind if you feel you must."

"I think you're a coward." I've tried to be decent to you, but now I'm through. I've known all the time that you were a big bluff. But you're so much worse than I ever dreamed that—that—"

"Don't try to finish it. You'll only spoil the effect."

"Nothing could have an effect upon your sort."

"There you misjudge me. I'm really a sensitive soul. Some day," he finished sadly, "you will realize how you have wounded me. But it may then be too late."

"You don't mean it's likely to prove fatal?" she asked hopefully. "It might. You don't realize your own power. I'm going home now to weep on my pillow."

Before she could think of the answer to that one he had disappeared in the brush.

The tramp steamer, Andreas A. Onderdonk, bound for Central Amer-



"Don't get sore just because he outsmarted you."

who had been cast for the role of gallant rescuer seemed to have undergone a change of spirit. Instead of taking a photographable header, he stood, peering toward the spot where the water was still in turmoil with an expression which, at first observant, became suspicious, and finally cynical.

"Help! Hel-l-l-l!"

To Moby's attuned ear, a note of exasperation had crept into the appeal. And the supposed hero of the crisis? To his director's unutterable indignation, he sat down comfortably and dangled his legs over the edge of the void through which his devoted body should have been hurtling.

"Whatsa matter?" yelled Moby. "Nothing."

"Ain't you goin' after her?"

"Not today," answered the placid hero.

"What in hell's bitin' you?"

"Don't want to get my feet wet," explained Kelsey.

Out in the lake Marne was doing a very creditable job of drowning, but getting a little bored with it. Coming up for the third (and she hoped it would be the last) time, she heard a roar of terror and dismay in a voice strangely unlike that of Templeton Sayles, Esq.

Glunk to the rescue! A fountain of foam marked his heroic progress. He covered the distance at a speed which even the expert Kelsey could hardly have bettered. Arriving at the spot, he fixed a mighty grip upon the first portion of Marne's anatomy to present itself. Unfortunately this chanced to be an ankle. Consequently her passage to the safety of the beach was mainly sub-surface. She arrived in a mood for murder.

Beaming and fawning, Glunk set her on her feet and aided her, as best he could to recover herself. After an interval of strangling she lifted her eyes and beheld the suppositious hero of the recent scene. Nobody else was in sight. The cameraman had lost interest in the event from the moment when the apparition of the impromptu lifesaver impinged upon the sensitive lens. As a stooge for the leading man, Glunk, full-face, lacked plausibility. With his unerring sense of expediency, Moby Dickstein had also decided to fade away. In all the smiting landscape, the only foil for Marne's righteous resentment was the young man now swinging nonchalant legs above her. To make matters worse, he was lighting a cigarette.

"All right now?" he asked kindly. "You!" She tried for an effect of blighting scorn, but impaired it by

ica with a deckload of—Martin Holmes' nervous troubles, was beaten far off her course into a Texas port, on the same day as Marne's maritime misadventure. While the boat was laid up for minor replacements, her lone passenger went to the town library to catch up with the news, he being, at the time, some weeks in arrears. In a New York newspaper of past date he saw again the features of Miss Marion Norman Van Stratzen.

"Our old friend Miss Adelina Ashcan, the back-door debutante," he murmured, and read the accompanying letter-press.

From this he learned that Miss Van Stratzen's prize-winning face was then being rehearsed in A. Leon Snyder's production of "Maiden Effort." Naturally the title meant nothing to him. But he was mildly interested in the result of the competition wherein his entry had so signally flopped. He appealed to the lady librarian.

"Have you anything else about this?"

The official, a faded and roguish spinster of fifty, chanced to be a motion picture fan, and therefore a compendium of information.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Few Household Chores Worry Japanese Women; Little Time Spent in Cooking

A minimum of time and labor is required to get the Japanese family started every morning. Bed quilts are rolled up and put away in a closet. Chopsticks and bowls are rinsed out in either hot or cold water and left to dry, says the National Geographic magazine. Even the daily cooking takes little time. Fish and rice are the staples. Fish is often eaten raw, and rice may be cooked at any time and set aside in a wooden tub to be served cold. Vegetables are few. Peas are cooked in the pot, and the big white carrots and cabbages are pickled.

Other household duties are quickly done. Except among the well-to-do, the general custom of going to public baths and buying ready-made clothing frees the women from many hours of housework. The cotton kimonos are washed out and hung to dry on poles run through the sleeves. Stretching on the pole is the only ironing necessary.

The country woman, after giving the family a quick breakfast of rice, pickles and hot tea, ties the baby on her back and makes for the fields. With kimono tucked up, she engages in any kind of farm labor.

Sometimes she works alone, more often side by side with husband or son. In the spring she hoes or weeds, transplants the young rice, or cuts the winter wheat. In autumn she moves with bent back down the field with a sickle, helping menfolk cut and thresh the rice—the major crop of Japan. Two farm jobs seem exclusively hers—the picking of tea leaves and the tending of silkworms.

President Who Never Voted It is supposed that Zachary Taylor never voted in his life. He was a Virginian by birth, entered the army in his early twenties, where he remained until a short time before his election to the presidency. He never stayed in one place long enough to qualify for voting. And Taylor did not attach himself very firmly to any political party or faction. Though elected as a Whig, the party managers had great difficulty in getting him to say definitely that he was a Whig. Up to the last days of the campaign he insisted that if elected he "would not be the President of a party, but the President of the whole people."

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 January 8

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PETER COMMENDED AND REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God.—Matthew 16:16.

"What think ye of Christ?" This question, which was asked by Jesus Himself (Matt. 22: 42), is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations, and movements. The answer to it determines character, condition, and destiny. As we study the life of Peter and see how he responded to the question of Jesus, let us not fail to apply the truth to ourselves and to those to whom we minister. This is indeed to whom we minister. This is indeed to whom we minister.

I. A Crucial Question (vv. 13-16). With His crucifixion now only six months away our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. Even those who do not believe on Him admit that He was "the ideal representative and guide to humanity," or the person before whom "everyone would kneel." But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or say, or do not do or say, is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophecy, and as the Son of the Living God, the Redeemer and Savior of men, the One in whom centers all Christian faith.

II. A Divine Revelation (vv. 17-20). Peter had been ready to be taught by the Holy Spirit, and therefore made a confession of Christ which was not conceived in the mind of a man but was a conviction born of the Spirit of God (cf. I Cor. 12:3).

Upon Peter's confession, which was thus really a divine revelation of the person and work of Christ, the Church is established, Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone (I Pet. 2:7) with Peter himself as one of the apostles built into its very foundation (Eph. 2:20).

Note that Christ calls it "my church." It is His Body, and He is the Head rules over it. The gates of Hades, that is, the wicked powers of the unseen world, while they now seemingly have great power against the Church, shall not ultimately prevail. We have a victorious Christ.

The giving of the keys, and the authority to bind or loose have been variously interpreted. It would seem to be clear, however, that this was not intended to be any personal power to be used by Peter, and quite evidently not to be transferred by him to others. It was rather the authority to admit men into the kingdom of God as they fulfill His provisions for entrance, and to declare that those who do not enter by way of Christ must be forever barred from its sacred precincts.

III. The Shadow of the Cross (vv. 21-25). The cross of Christ casts its shadow over the little group as Jesus begins to show to His disciples (v. 21) what He is to suffer as the Saviour of the world. The city of Jerusalem exalted to heaven by its opportunities and privileges is to be the place where He is to be nailed to the tree. "Where roses ought to bloom, sin has often planted thorns." Peter in an outburst of affectionate folly tries to hinder Christ from going to the cross; and becomes for the moment the servant of Satan. He "meant well," but it is not enough to have good intentions.

The cross of Christ calls for the cross of the Christian (v. 24). Note well that this does not refer to little acts of so-called "self-denial," but rather to the denial of self. It means that self-will is set aside and God's will becomes paramount in the life (v. 24). It means the abandonment of selfish motives and desires, the losing of life for Christ's sake. Thus only do we find the real fulfillment of life (v. 25).

For God to Decide There are those who say, and that continually, that life is too short. That depends. What are you doing with it? For some things it is; for others it is not. In any case, it is not for us to make any declaration on that point. God knows whether it is, or is not, too short. And it is safe to leave that matter with Him.—Christian Conservator.

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Speedy Creatures

Speed champions among animals and insects are a much-debated topic among scientists. One, for example, claims a deer fly zips 800 miles per hour; another says it's impossible because at that speed the insect would be invisible. The cheetah, fastest thing on four legs, can hit 70 miles per hour. The homing pigeon record is close to 80 miles an hour. Fastest animal on two legs is the ostrich.—Washington Post.

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Rich and Poor He is rich whose income is more than his expenses; and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—Bryere.

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