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Rotary Club Is Organized

EAST JORDAN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN FORM CLUB, APPOINT OFFICERS

Steps for the organization of a Rotary Club in East Jordan were taken December 13th, 1938 by a group of 20 business and professional men who met at the Masonic Temple with Frank Barnes, Gov; Jim Shaw, Dist. Gov., and a group of Boyne City Rotarians. This action unites East Jordan with more than 4,400 cities all over the world where Rotary clubs have come to play a leading part in the progress and development of the life of the community.

The new club is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Boyne City, Mich. Rotary has been brought to our city through the friendly feeling of Rotarians of Boyne City for fellow business and professional acquaintances in our city. Petoskey, Traverse City, and Cheboygan, besides Boyne City, also have Rotary clubs.

One of the distinctive features of the Rotary club is that its members are welcomed at every other Rotary club in the world, and the constant interchange of these visits between business men of different cities tends to break down any feeling of provincialism and rivalry, and to build a spirit of good will and co-operative friendship to the advantage of all cities.

The club held its first election of officers January 4th, with the following being appointed: Howard P. Porter, Pres.; Dr. G. W. Bechtold, Vice-Pres.; Edwin K. Reuling, Sec'y & Treas.; Clarence Healey, Dr. Bernard J. Beuker, Robert A. Campbell and Rev. C. W. Siedotham were elected to the board of directors.

The first dinner meeting of this newly-formed Rotary Club was held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday noon, Jan. 11. Besides the officers and Board of Directors, those present were: Alex Sinclair, Earl Clark, Wm. H. Malpass, Barney Milstein, Vern J. Whiteford, Ernest E. Wade, Bert L. Lesonski, R. Guy Watson, Dr. Harvey M. Harrington, Paul Lisk and Hollis Drew. Members not able to be present were John Porter and Ole Hegerberg.

Weekly meetings will be held every Tuesday at 12:15 at the Masonic Temple. The Eastern Star's have arranged committees of ladies to serve the meals.

The East Jordan Rotary Club dinners are not restricted to members only, as there are no secrets in this organization. Members are permitted to bring others with them to any meeting.

The annual meeting will be held on the 4th Tuesday in May and election of new officers will take place at this time.

As soon as the new club has been admitted to membership in the international organization by vote of the international board of directors, its charter as a Rotary club will be delivered by the Boyne City Rotary Club, and Dist. Gov. Jim Shaw of the 151st district of Rotary.

"Service Above Self — He Profits Most Who Serves Best" is the Rotary motto. The four objects of Rotary are:

- To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:
 - The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
 - High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
 - The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;
 - The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Home Management Leaders To Receive Third Lesson

After a short vacation through the holidays, the home management project will again receive attention when the third lesson in the present course is given by Miss Helen Noyes in the Boyne City Library on Thursday, January 19, beginning promptly at ten o'clock. The project will cover five lessons which completed, and it has already received an enrollment of over 250 women throughout the county.

The project for this year has been featured by the presentation of three new communities in the Boyne City area. Thus far, the interest in this project is very high and results greatly appreciated by members enrolled in the project.

"Heart of The North" At Temple, Sunday-Monday

Hilarious comedy, breath-taking grandeur, fool-hardy adventure, these are the elements that go to make the new week at the Temple unusually interesting. Comedy starts the week on Saturday as Slim Summerville aided and abetted by Bill Robinson, Preston Foster and Tony Martin hold a fun fest in "Up The River."

Law, adventure, romance ride the savage frontier with the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police as this galant body of men bring law and order to the wilderness in "Heart of The North" to be presented Sunday and Monday. Starring Dick Foran, Gale Page and Allen Jenkins this adventure epic is entirely breath-taking in Technicolor.

Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday feature Chester Morris and Rita Johnson in "Smashing The Racket" based on actual conditions in a certain metropolis. Added are "The last chapter of 'Dick Tracy Returns'" and a Leon Errol comedy.

One of the years biggest comedy hits completes the week on Thursday and Friday presenting Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Johnnie "Scat" Davis and Jane Bryan in "Brother Rat."

Co-operative Co's Meet Next Tuesday

NORTHERN MICH. DIRECTORS AND MANAGERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The first winter meeting of managers, directors, and others interested in cooperatives in Northern Michigan will take place at the Hotel Dilworth on Tuesday, January 17, beginning at 10:30. Topics for discussion will include the main problems that are common for all cooperatives such as merchandising, salesmanship, potato information, and the various laws affecting cooperatives such as the unemployment insurance, and others. Judging from the past attendance, plans will be made to entertain at least forty key men in the field of cooperation.

Charlevoix County can be justly proud of her accomplishments through cooperative organization. Very recently the Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company has been organized and is functioning. While this is the newest arrival, from the standpoint of number of members it far outnumbers any cooperative in Northern Michigan. Then again, the Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery has taken its place as one of the most successful organizations in the State of Michigan. Add to these three cooperative marketing associations located in the three cities in the county and we have five organizations that are rendering valuable service to the farmers.

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

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I.O.O.F., Install Officers

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I.O.O.F., installed the following officers at their regular meeting Friday, January 6th:

- N. G. — Joe Weiler.
- V. G. — Boyd Hipp.
- Rec. Sec'y — Gilbert Sturgell.
- Fin. Sec'y — Percy Weiler.
- Treasurer — Rex Hickox.
- Warden — Leo Sommerville.
- Conductor — Ira Lee.
- I. G. — Colon Sommerville.
- O. G. — J. K. Bader.
- R. S. N. G. — Bert Scott.
- L. S. N. G. — R. G. Watson.
- R. S. V. G. — T. J. Hitchcock.
- L. S. V. G. — Frank Cook.
- R. S. S. — Cort Hayes.
- L. S. S. — Geo. LaValley.
- Chaplain — R. A. Huffman.
- P. G. — Joe Montroy.

State Bank of East Jordan Held Annual Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

At the annual meeting of the directors of the State Bank of East Jordan, held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10th, the following directors were re-elected: W. P. Porter, H. P. Porter, W. E. Malpass, James Gidley, John Bos, John Porter, R. A. Campbell.

The following list of officers were re-elected:

- W. P. Porter — Chairman of the Board.
- H. P. Porter — President.
- W. E. Malpass, Vice-President.
- Robert A. Campbell — Cashier.
- Howard Darbee — Asst. Cashier.
- W. G. Boswell — Asst. Cashier.
- Edwin Darbee — Teller.

Thinclads Have Football Fun

REFEREE GOES A-W-O-L AND CANNERS - KASKA RAISE HIGH JINKS

The local Green and White Canners basketball quintet scored their sixth consecutive triumph Monday evening, in downing the undefeated Kalkaska Independents 26 to 14 at Kalkaska.

The Sinclairmen started strong piling up a 13 to 2 lead in the opening stanza, with a smooth-functioning attack. Very little scoring took place in the second period the Jordanites holding a 15 to 5 lead at the intermission.

To go back to the second period, which made history as far as rough and ready basketball playing is concerned. You may have seen some rough games in the past but we will wager that this period was twice as hectic as the others. It seems as though the referee started the second stanza, and where he was from that time on till the half is a mystery. For right off the start fur began to fly as both aggregations took a delight in roughing up the other. Practically nothing barred, the players were given full swing and boy how they went at it. Tackling, tripping, holding, blocking, elbowing, wrestling, etc., was constantly put in use, as the game progressed with no restrictions.

Playups were plentiful as all ten men frequently participated in wild scrambles. When the intermission finally arrived everyone wondered what would be in store for them during the final half. Several former Crimson Wave footballers got a taste of their former sport in this period, one of the wildest exhibitions of the cage game ever staged in this area.

It seems as though the referee finally returned from lunch, bringing along a helper, as the entanglement calmed down to a moderate pace during the final two periods.

Howard and Golin Sommerville with 8 points each were high scorers for the Sinclairmen. Tope with six led the losers.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED			
E. J. Cannors (26)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Chihak (c) i. f.	0	2	2
G. Saxton, r. f.	2	0	4
H. Sommerville, c.	4	0	8
LaPeer, l. g.	0	0	0
C. Sommerville, l. g.	3	2	8
Subs: W. Chihak, i. f.	1	0	2
Stanek, r. f.	1	0	2
Bowman, c.	0	0	0
Johnson, l. g.	0	0	0
Walton, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Hybrids Increase State Corn Area

Proof that proper selection of suitable seed corn can push the Michigan "corn belt" farther north arises from a series of annual tests conducted by the farm crops department of Michigan State College.

Material soon to be published by the college, "Measuring Hybrid Corns for Michigan," by A. R. Marston, holds both promise and precaution. Although the results indicate northern counties in the Lower Peninsula can use some varieties for grain or for filling silo, other varieties even among highly acclaimed hybrids are so late as to require the full growing season of the heart of the corn belt in Illinois or in Iowa.

"No grower can expect superior or even average performance from hybrid corn unless he plants the seed of a hybrid adapted to his particular soil and season," Marston explains.

For four years the hybrids developed at the Michigan agricultural experiment station of the college have been tested in a series of over-state trials. Other hybrids and standard varieties have been included in the tests. Cooperation has come from farmers, county agricultural agents, Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and corn breeders and seedmen. Briefly, tests indicate counties above the Bay City - Muskegon line can use in corn growing areas such varieties as Minn. Hybrid 402, Kingsford Hybrid E, Northwestern Red Dent or Wis. 25 Yellow Dent.

In contrast the southern tier of counties in Michigan need to offer favorable weather to mature such strains as Iowa Hybrid 220, Ohio Hybrid W-7, Nebraska Hybrid 60, and Illinois Hybrid 600. The public and farmers available in a few weeks, will show suitable usage in the state for these hybrids.

MARRIAGES

Boswell — Banhagle

Miss Blanche Boswell of Lansing, daughter of Mrs. Grace E. Boswell of East Jordan, became the bride of Thide Banhagle of East Lansing, son of Mrs. T. F. Banhagle, also of East Lansing, Saturday morning, January 14th at the Church of the Resurrection at Lansing.

The Rev. Fr. John Gabriels, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before members of the immediate families and close friends. The bride gowned in dark brown with a corsage of gardenias and dark brown accessories, was attended by Miss Lucile Broesamie of Chelsea who also wore a brown costume with tulle and snapdragons.

Joe Foltz, Jr., of Lansing, was groomsmen. Pink tapers and a wedding cake decorated the table for the wedding breakfast which was given at the Porter hotel. Mrs. Boswell wore a wine suit and accessories with violets and buddleia and Mrs. Banhagle wore black with violets and buddleia. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit and W. G. Boswell of East Jordan.

When the couple return from a trip to Chicago, January 14, they will be at home at 1224 East Main street. The bride was graduated from East Jordan High School, also Ferris Institute, and the bridegroom was graduated from Michigan State College where he was a member of Pi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Burbank — Heinzelman

Miss Dorothy Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank, and Victor Heinzelman, son of Mrs. M. O. Heinzelman, were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Catholic Rectory, Sunday, January 1st, the pastor, Rev. J. J. Malinowski performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mrs. Percy Batterbee, sister of the bride, and Charles Heinzelman, brother of the groom.

The bride wore blue teal silk crepe with wine accessories, and the bridesmaid wore white moire taffeta. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, some twenty relatives joining in the festivities. At present they are residing at the home of the bride's parents. They plan to go to Lansing in the near future to make their home.

Temple Adds To Equipment

New sparkle and life has been added to the Temple's entertainment by the installation of a new sound screen of a recently improved type. This screen is remarkable in that it accomplishes an increased brilliancy of diffusive softness entirely minus of glare and flicker. This is just another of the many innovations and improvements this progressive theatre has pioneered in this part of the State and accentuates the position of leadership the Temple is maintaining in its field of Entertainment.

State Senator Bishop Placed On Many Important Committees

Friends of Senator Otto W. Bishop in the Twenty-ninth Michigan District will be pleased to know of the important committees in the State Senate to which he has been appointed by Lieutenant-Governor Dickinson.

The lineup of committees puts the Senator from this district in a position of great importance in the legislative business now being considered, and for the two years to which he has been returned to represent this section of Michigan.

Senator Bishop's committee appointments show that he is on the powerful Finance and Appropriations Committee; that he is on Highways, he is the chairman of the important Banks and Corporations Committee, he is on the Committee of Senate Business, which has to do with the Governor appointments, and he is also on the Committee of Institutions for State Wards, which this year, through the reduction in the number of committees from thirty-seven to twenty-six, means that it represents all State Institutions.

The lineup of committees will keep the Senator very busy, but as he says, not too busy at any time to see his constituents, do for them what he can, and to answer with dispatch all correspondence which comes from his constituents.

P.-T. A. Meeting To Be Held January 19 At H. S. Auditorium

The January meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the auditorium of the high school at eight o'clock Thursday, January 19. Russell L. Eggert is the chairman.

The following tentative program will be presented by the various departments of the high school. Instrumental Numbers — High School Orchestra. John Ter Wee. Athletic Activities — Athletic Department. Abe Cohn.

Will the United States Take Part in the Next World War (a discussion debate) — Speech Department. Mary E. Finch. Camera Club Activities — Mathematics Department. Merton G. Roberts.

Likeable Latin — Latin Department. John Smith. Boy's Glee Club — Music Department. Beryl MacDonald. Training the Typist — Commercial Department. Frances Wheeler. Furniture Construction — Manual Arts Department — Harry Jankoviak. Chemical Marvels — Science Department. Lester Walcutt.

New Discoveries in Agriculture — Agricultural Department. Russell L. Eggert. The program will be conducted by the English Department — Mary C. King.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. The school buses will run, weather permitting.

Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney To Be Staged By American Legion Next Week At Boyne City.

With the opening night of the Boyne City American Legion Golden Glove amateur boxing tournament just five days away, fighters hailing from all over northern Michigan are girding their belts, determined to make good this try for recognition in the realm of Fistiana.

In gyms, in town halls — yes, and in barns and woodsheds — in every part of northern Michigan, youthful gladiators are hammering punching bags, skipping rope and sparring with other hopefuls, training every spare minute in order to be in top form when the first official leather is thrown in the twenty-foot ring at the Boyne City gym on the evening of January 17th.

Entries are pouring in from every section, some forty-odd to date, and it is expected that by the deadline, set for January 14th, more than sixty amateur fighters will have applied to enter the tournament. Entries have already been received from Cheboygan, Petoskey, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City, Central Lake, Wolverine CEC Camp, Boyne Falls, Hillman and Elk Rapids. Entry blanks can be obtained by contacting William Tryon, Boyne City, or by writing directly to the Sports Desk of the Boyne Citizen.

As this tournament shapes into a real boxing classic, interest among the fight fans in northern Michigan hits a high level. Applications for ringside seats are beginning to rain on the head of Gilbert Lindsay, Legion Commander, Boyne City, who is in charge of ticket sales. Of the estimated seating capacity of 2,000 about three hundred will comprise the reserved section. Reservations can also be obtained at the office of the Petoskey Evening News in Petoskey, at the Chamber of Commerce in Charlevoix and at Dinty LaLonde's in East Jordan.

Bronze statues of boxers, Lindsay said Wednesday, will be awarded the winners of the tournament and the runners-up. Winners will be entered in the Grayling tournament with all expenses paid.

Every possible lead is being followed to make this tournament, to be held in the Boyne City gym, January 17, 18 and 19, rank with the best, and to extend every possible courtesy and accommodation to both contestants and spectators.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, No. 365 Install Officers

At a meeting of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, held Wednesday night, Jan. 4, the following officers were installed with Hilda Cook as installing officer:

- N. G. — Ida Pinney.
- V. G. — Alice Shepard.
- Sec'y — Bertha Williams.
- Fin. Sec'y — Iva Montroy.
- Treas. — Jane Foote.
- Chap. — Kitty Sackett.

Admiral Byrd noted that the ship was showing how mad you can get when there is no audience.

Crimson Wave On Rampage

RUN ROUGH-SHOD OVER HARBOR. BOYNE CITY HERE THIS FRIDAY

Coach Abe Cohn's high school Crimson Wave basketball aggregation turned on the pressure here Tuesday evening, running roughshod over the Orange and Black of Harbor Springs, 34 to 18.

Unleashing a bombardment of timely shots, the Jordanites outscored the visitors 24 to 8 in the final half, after the first two periods had ended in a 10 to 10 deadlock. The Harborites matched the locals basket for basket throughout the first half but had to give in to the devastating drive which followed the intermission.

The Cornmen played their best brand of ball this season with the possible exception of the G. R. Union tilt, as they completely humbled the gamely fighting Harborites. Teamwork played the most important part in the locals coming through with this one sided triumph. Time and again well directed pass-plays threw the Harbor defensive men off guard, as the Crimsones tallied frequently on wide open under the hoop shots. Of the two teams the locals possessed by far the better passing attack, as the Red and Black defensive setup messed up threatening Harbor drives, all evening.

Bulow with 12 and Shepard with 8 points were high scorers for their respective teams.

Coach Harry Jankoviak's high school reserves fell short with their final minutes rally losing out to the Harbor seconds 16 to 14 in the opener.

Boyne comes here Friday to play the Crimsones in a tilt, which should be packed with thrills throughout. Both teams now seem to have hit their midseason form and a real exhibition of basketball will be in store for all.

STRIVING FORWARD

East Jordan (34)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Antoine, l. f.	0	0	0
L. Chihak, r. f.	2	0	4
Leaman, c.	1	2	4
R. Saxton, l. g.	3	2	8
G. Gee (ac) r. g.	1	0	2
Subs: V. Gee, l. f.	2	0	4
Joynt, r. f.	0	0	0
Bulow, c.	6	0	12
Bartlett, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Harbor Springs (18)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Mosher, l. f.	3	0	6
Hanna, r. f.	0	0	0
Allen, c.	0	0	0
Shepard (c) l. g.	4	0	8
Davert, r. g.	1	0	2
Subs: Cassidy, l. f.	0	0	0
Squires, r. f.	0	0	0
Backus, c.	1	0	2
Totals	9	0	18

Score By Quarters: East Jordan 6 4 13 11 — 34 Harbor Springs 2 8 2 6 — 18

Referee — Lovelace — Petoskey. Timer — E. Stanek — E. Jordan. Scorer — G. Saxton — E. Jordan.

Series of Meetings Scheduled For Dairy Farmers

All dairy farmers will be interested in the announcement that a series of three meetings will be held to discuss the most important items pertaining to profits in dairying. Each year presents a different situation which means that a different means of attacking the problem must be employed. This year we find a rather abundance of good dairy feed available on the average farm, but with a somewhat low price for dairy products. Purposely, the first discussion will be on dairy feeding so that the most efficient use of feeds on hand will be suggested. This meeting is being held in the East Jordan City Hall this Thursday night, January 12, beginning at eight o'clock. In order to make the evening somewhat more enjoyable, a light luncheon will be served.

All dairymen are cordially invited and urged to attend this first meeting of a series of three, all to be held at the same location. The second meeting will be held on the night of February 16 and a third on the evening of March 16. For your interest, the second meeting will be on the subject of selection of dairy sites and the third on pasture and pasture improvement.

We are most hopeful that a goodly number of dairymen will be present at all three discussions.

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

Note — The above was published in the Herald office late.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—This writer, encountering Frederick Jagel of the Metropolitan Opera at luncheon the other day, quizzed him about his season at Buenos Aires, from which he recently returned.

Operatic Star Suggests New Line of Export
He thinks cultural penetration of South America might be more effective than our trade and diplomatic missions, in which he is inclined to believe we aren't getting anywhere.

South America has long had the idea that we were a nation of hard-boiled money-grubbers. Any creditable performance in the arts, he believes, will be our best line of export. He said he found the Argentines most generous and appreciative hosts.

Once they find you haven't an extra ace in your cuff and you measure up to their standard of propriety, they wear their hearts on their sleeve.

Incidentally, Mr. Jagel's singing makes audiences weep, but no one meeting him ever feels sorry for him. He is a businesslike, compact Brooklynite, formerly an actuary with the Mutual Life Insurance company, long before he took his perch in the old red plush aviary, where, on occasion, he still hits high C.

As an actuary, young Mr. Jagel, charting other careers, began to think of his own career. He tossed his insurance job out of the window, found a backer, sang in movie houses up and down Broadway and proved to all and sundry that he had a voice. He studied with Portanova in New York and with Caladini in Milan. "La Boheme," he hit Rodolfo's high C with a bull's eye that greatly improved Italo-American relations. He sang for four seasons in Italy, before making his New York debut as Radames, on November 8, 1927. He knows about 40 roles, and 26 of them he can sing offhand and on the slightest provocation.

With the precision and clarity of a man trained in business, he tells you of the superiority of our South American competitors in their specialty of quid-pro-quo trade economies. Hence, his talk of "cultural penetration" isn't just ivory tower stuff. If Secretary Hull could sing as well as Mr. Jagel can talk international trade, he, too, would be in the Metropolitan.

Mr. Jagel thinks we have the making of a grand musical renaissance in this country, with talent, teachers and a fine national appreciation vastly enhanced by the radio.

Mystifier Says Mystagogy Just Ain't So

THE amiable white magic of John Mulholland once enabled me to deal myself four aces against another's four kings, which, of course, revived faltering hopes of the existence of kindly elves with whom Mr. Mulholland was wired in and whom he could summon in behalf of his friends. But now one of the cleverest magicians in the country—the cleverest, to this none-too-seeing eye—publishes a book, "Beware Familiar Spirits," in which he banishes all trolls and makes all magic just manual dexterity and technique. It isn't exactly a debunking book. He leaves the door open for faith in the occult, if you think you have evidence, but, as to prevailing mystagogy, he reduces it to fraud or to honest self-deception, aided by slow eyesight.

He sold school books and was a teacher of dramatics and industrial arts at Columbia university, before he became a full-time magician and vice president of Society of American Magicians. He has performed and lectured in about 40 countries.

Nobody, anywhere, ever had more fun. He likes to shepherd four or five friends through a subway turnstile, with one nickel, making it reissue from the slot each time and click through the next man. That brings the change dealer roaring from his den. Mr. Mulholland hands him a half-dollar, the wayfarers take their train, and then the dealer finds he has an aluminum disk with a rabbit in a shirt hat on it. He usually screams and butts his head against the wall. But, in each case, the subway already has its full count of sound nickels.

As to the above poker hands, it happened at a luncheon table of five or six men. Mr. Mulholland sent for a new deck of cards and asked me to shuffle them and deal four hands. It couldn't have been a trained deck. It was thoroughly shuffled. Mr. Mulholland never touched the cards, standing with his back turned a few feet away and never said a word. The dealer, as he ordered, the cards were issued silently.

Weekly News Analysis Election 'Cleanup' Suggestions Leave Vote-Buying Loopholes

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.

Politics
Since the dim day when America's first pork barrel was burst open, politicians have legally or illegally used federal funds to further their personal ends. Pork-barreling was simple, and usually honest, when it involved no more than a U. S.-sponsored post office, highway or bridge. But since 1933 the old-fashioned pork barrel has been supplanted by relief projects, building up huge payrolls among unemployed people who will cast their votes not necessarily for the right man, but for the man who will protect their jobs. Three square meals a day have a far greater vote-getting appeal than any miscellaneous favor a congressman could pull from the pork barrel.

In an election year, political abuse of relief funds becomes a paramount danger. Therefore congress received no jolt when Texas' Sen.



SENATOR SHEPPARD
Recommendations were easier.

Morris Sheppard offered his committee's report on campaign expenditures. Skipping lightly over the routine fact that some campaigns cost nothing while another (that of Ohio's Robert P. Taft) cost \$159,451.37, the committee outlined results of relief-politics inquiries in 18 states. Sample allegations:

Kentucky. Gov. Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler collected about \$70,000 from state employees whose salaries came partly or wholly from federal funds. His successful opponent, Sen. Aiken W. Barkley, received \$24,000 from federal employees, but his campaign manager denied all but \$2,000.

Pennsylvania. WPA state highway work cards were issued to high school children, who returned to their classes without doing any work.

Tennessee. Federal employees were solicited for contributions; WPA labor was used to repair private roads.

Illinois. In Cook county, 450 men were added to state highway crews, 70 of whom did no work other than canvass their respective precincts.

No criticism was directed at former WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, nor was action taken against any candidate. The pathetic truth is that no individual office-seeker could be singled out without ripping open an unwholesome, futile investigation. Instead the committee contented itself with 16 suggestions for cleaning up elections, most of which would provide loopholes, few of which could be enforced without interfering with private rights. Sample suggestions:

(1) Prohibition against political contributions by relief recipients and legislation forbidding relief officials to influence votes.

(2) Legislation limiting individual contributions to candidates, preventing corporation donations and requiring complete reports of campaign costs.

(3) Consideration of legislation to make all political contributions by federal workers illegal.

The most applauded recommendation called for curtailment of the congressional franking (free mailing) privilege. This recalled the annual report of Postmaster General James J. Farley, made a few days earlier, which pointed out that abuse of the franking privilege was in a large part responsible for the post office department's deficit.

International

January 1 found the U. S. and Great Britain invoking their new low-tariff trade pact, designed primarily to stimulate business, but also to furnish a strong "white man's front" against dictator states. A few days later Britain made a strong show of enthusiasm over President Roosevelt's anti-dictator speech (See WHITE HOUSE). But if these two signs indicate a policy of "parallel action" in the near future, it is not clear whether as he ordered, the cards were issued silently.

policy of refusing to consort economically with Germany, Italy or Japan. But when Governor Montagu Norman of the Bank of England went to Berlin, and when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain visited Italy, each carried plans for stimulating British trade with the two dictator states. Meanwhile, Britain has extended China credits of only \$2,500,000, compared with U. S. credits of \$25,000,000.

Though Britain may some day be forced into a life-and-death battle with both Germany and Italy, she is willing to overlook this possibility for the sake of her foreign trade. The theory: That every effort must be made to keep the hard-pressed German and Italian buyers solvent, otherwise British export to these nations will decline and debts owed British commercial interests will not be paid.

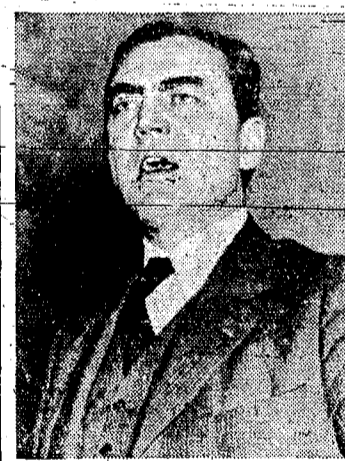
White House

Before congress opened, President Roosevelt's critics believed his rising enthusiasm for rearmament was merely a cloak to focus public attention away from last November's election defeat. By shouting for larger army-navy appropriations, by keeping silent as a sphynx on every other subject, the President was expected to build for himself a storm shelter until the torrent of congressional criticism had passed.

But rearmament turned out to be a recognized national problem and Mr. Roosevelt turned out to be a smarter psychologist than his critics expected. It remained for his speech on the state of the Union to sound the keynote. Its essence: The U. S. is beset by threats from dictator nations, therefore we must rearm and take sanctions against aggressors. But rearmament is also an internal proposition, therefore we must set our house in order and defend ourselves with social and economic reforms. Some reforms already made (social security, farm legislation, labor act) need "machining down." Others (governmental reorganization, transportation) are still to be made. On spending: "It does not seem logical to me, at the moment we seek to increase production and consumption, for the federal government to consider a drastic curtailment."

Congress did not need long to figure out that if military rearmament would cost real money, internal rearmament would be even more expensive. When the budget message was delivered their figures were verified. The President's budget requests: \$8,995,000,000. The expected income: \$5,669,000,000. The net deficit for the fiscal year: \$3,326,000,000. By June 30, 1940, when the year ends in a burst of political campaigning, the administration will therefore have a public debt of \$44,458,000,000 to explain.

As congress dove headlong into its six, seven or eight-month task, President Roosevelt may have been surprised to learn his initiating utterances won more public acclaim in France and Great Britain than at home. Definitely on the defensive for the first time since 1933, he faced



HAMILTON FISH JR.
He offered a comment.

an independent congress and a very wary public which hoped he appreciated the magnitude of his actions. And while London and Paris applauded the strongest official U. S. statement yet made against dictators, Berlin and Rome sang the next stanza in the international hymn of hate which has now reached an alarming intensity.

At home, little comment was forthcoming. A sample, from New York's Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.: "True to his devotion to internationalism and the League of Nations, (Mr. Roosevelt) urges collective security and military alliances of democracies. I do not believe that congress will scrap our traditional foreign policy of peace for one in which we would quarantine and police the world with American blood and money."

People

Fifteen-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, who has \$4,000,000 in the bank, spent \$52.99 last year, an accounting in New York's surrogate's court.

E. LaFollette, defeated of Wisconsin, has left on a "visit to England, Germany and Sweden."

Women Must Utilize Their Natural Gifts

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

SOMEONE has said, "No beauties are born, all are made." And what hope and encouragement to all women lie in that statement! True it is that few of us are born beautiful but persistency in making the most of what Nature endowed us with does make us attractive. And after all, it is the interesting-looking woman today, rather than the pretty-pretty, who is recognized and toasted as the modern beauty. The woman who has developed her natural gifts by being beauty-loving and beauty-seeking.

Gone are the days when one's earnest devotion to good looks was frowned upon, or when doctors voiced their disapproval of cosmetics. Today it is considered a woman's duty to society to be as lovely as possible and leading physicians believe strongly that the healthy, normal woman should keep astride of her times and make herself most attractive.

No matter what your age, your occupation, your circumstances, you owe it to yourself as a woman, and to those around you, to make the most of your feminine heritage. Husbands and children alike unconsciously dote on wives and mothers who have not allowed themselves to become duds. Proud is the child who can produce a personable mother to show his friends and school-mates.

—But Don't Be Extravagant!

But in seeking beauty, I do not advocate spending the rent or grocery money on expensive treatments or a fussy wardrobe. No indeed. If you can afford such luxuries well and good, but don't encourage frowns and wrinkles and a distorted mind by fretting over what you cannot have. You can exercise your body into a pleasing figure just as well in your own home as you can in a costly studio. Current newspapers and magazines offer sound advice on meticulous grooming and body care, so there is little excuse for you to moan because you have not the wherewithal for frequent visits to beauty salons.

Every woman's budget, however, should allow for occasional visits to a reliable physician to check her general health and diet, and also



Myrna Loy epitomizes the charm for which women should strive. An arresting, smiling personality, an interest in her work, and a plump beauty enhanced by scrupulous grooming.

for a few good cosmetics—specific aids for ailing skin or hair and those necessary to preserve personal daintiness. To these, every woman has a right—they assist her mentally.

But just as pertinent as cosmetics to a woman's loveliness is the right approach to living. Gracious thoughts and characteristics, an active interest in something other than herself and her home, a desire to be an inspiration to society, rather than a burden. Such attainments certainly enhance the charm any woman creates by being pleasing to look at.

Keep Child's Mind Active

If you are truly concerned about her beauty you cannot fail to keep her mind active and growing. What nonsense to allow her to concentrate on make-up! Teach her simple daily groomings. Fill her day with small duties and childish pleasures. Let her grow! Every child loves to be read to. Every child loves to paint and draw pictures. Think up new activities that will teach her to be self-reliant and progressive.

There is no beauty as appealing in all the world as a child's beauty. It must be held sacred. It must not be scarred by stupid parents who feel that artificial beauty aids can possibly make their child more attractive!

Body health, skin health, mental health are the goals to be reached. Help your child by concentrating on those. She will grow to lovely womanhood, happy in the knowledge that her parents were wise parents who did not sacrifice her youth needlessly.
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Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Put Over Fast One in Naming Hopkins to Commerce

Reduces Chances of Investigation of WPA and Its Spending; Appointment of Harrington to Hopkins' Place Seen as Strategic Move.

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

WASHINGTON.—Many persons in Washington are convinced that President Roosevelt has slipped a fast ball right over the plate in front of his congressional critics by the transfer of Harry Hopkins to the job of secretary of commerce and the selection of Col. F. C. Harrington as works progress administrator. It appears to some observers, certainly, that the presidential maneuver has gone a long way toward reducing, if not eliminating, the chances of a dirty investigation of WPA and its relief spending.

The President knew of the brewing trouble that had Hopkins as the focus; he was told how much mud slinging was due to take place, and how the haters of Hopkins and his methods were preparing to leave no stone unturned in exposing everything about Hopkins and his organization that could be made to appear slimy. Yet, Hopkins is perhaps the closest of all of the "inner circle" of advisers to the President and surely he is the President's best personal friend. Naturally, he wanted to keep Hopkins around.

In naming Hopkins to the post of secretary of commerce, vacated only at Christmastime by the veteran official, Daniel C. Roper, Mr. Roosevelt has had to take the chance that the appointee would meet some razzing in senate confirmation. That is a chance, of course, but Mr. Hopkins will be confirmed after the boys in the senate have had their say. But there will be little opportunity for the anti-administration Democrats to sink their teeth into the Hopkins appointment to the commerce job. That department has less money to spread about perhaps than most important government jobs. Administration friends in the senate, therefore, can say with propriety that a razzing of Hopkins, as the commerce nominee, is not to be indulged in because this is another job, not related to spending relief money.

Appointment of Harrington—Another Strategic Move

I am told on very good authority that this will be the strategy employed when the Hopkins nomination is under consideration. To all critics of Hopkins, the administration friends simply will reply, in effect, "you wanted Hopkins out of the relief job. Now he is out, etc." It is undoubtedly a smart piece of politics and it will work for awhile.

The President also strengthened his position in the coming battle with congress by the appointment of Colonel Harrington. The colonel is a regular army engineer. He has been assistant chief engineer of WPA and knows the organization. And most important of all, Colonel Harrington leans somewhat to the conservative side, which makes him acceptable to most senators, even anti-administration Democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking no chances on any ruckus arising over Colonel Harrington, however, and has avoided it by a clever piece of detail. Colonel Harrington has been designated only as "acting WPA administrator." He will run the organization as though he were fully fledged on the job. The difference is that the designation of the colonel as acting administrator eliminates the requirement of a senate confirmation. In other words, the senate can do nothing about the Hopkins successor unless it acts by special resolution. If the Harrington name had come in as a nomination, there could be wide open exposure of WPA tactics by the committee which would consider the nomination. So it is plain to see that the President slipped away from his critics in this manner.

The third angle of the strategy also is vital to the picture I am seeking to present. The chief deputy administrator under Hopkins has been Aubrey Williams. It was Williams, you may recall, who has made speeches and has advised WPA workers to "vote for your friends," to insist on federal preservation of "your rights," and it was he who said in a speech that he was inclined to believe that class hatred was a good thing.

Many Attacks on Relief Policies to Be Expected

To keep Mr. Williams out of the clutches of the wolves around the capitol, Mr. Roosevelt took him off the job of deputy relief administrator and appointed him as director of the national youth administration. Again, the senate can get to Mr. Williams only if it is willing to adopt a special resolution for an investigation, and there is probably enough administration strength in the senate to block such a resolution. The lines have not yet been tightly drawn in congress as a result of

the sudden maneuver by the President. There will be many attacks on the relief policies at an early date because the WPA must have something like \$750,000,000 in additional money before the middle of February, and that request will be laid before congress along with other calls for money in the first deficiency bill. But Mr. Hopkins will be nesting comfortably in his panelled office on the fifth floor of the commerce department; he will be "completely detached" from WPA and so the controversy over voting the money will settle down to a matter of principle without having too much personality in it.

The appointment of Col. Harrington will be much advertised by administration supporters in order to help others forget that Hopkins once held the job. Colonel Harrington is accepted as a high grade man. His army associates know him as capable and efficient and the critics of relief policies cannot help feeling that he will do a fairly good job. He has not engaged in politics, as Hopkins did, and thus is immune from that approach.

Beneath the surface, plans are said to be under way to give the country a "correct impression" of the new WPA. Colonel Harrington is reported to be planning to do away with most of the boon dogging, sewing circles to make baby diapers, writers' projects, art projects, what-else-have-you. He wants to use the WPA money for "constructive purposes."

Hopkins Is Objectionable To a Majority in Congress

At the proper time, therefore, congress will learn of what is going to be done by the new administrator.

And then comes the climax. The President again will ask congress to vote relief funds in bulk, in blank check, just as happened before. The members will be reassured by the administration concerning the ability, honesty and soundness of plans of the administrator. Mr. Roosevelt is said to hope that the strategy will work. I doubt it, but stranger things have happened. There have been few times in my 20 years as a Washington observer that the feeling against a member of the executive staff has been so heated as it has grown to be concerning Hopkins and the relief spending that he carried on. It will be recalled that he never minced words about congressional critics, and it will be remembered, as well, that he sought to help the President "purge" a number of recalcitrant Democrats who were seeking re-election. It appears very strongly that Mr. Roosevelt has elevated to his cabinet an individual thoroughly objectionable to a majority of congress and has, at the same time, provided himself with a chance to get spending money again. He may not win with the maneuver, but he has caught a good many persons off guard with the trick.

But what of Hopkins as secretary of commerce, assuming that the name will be confirmed by the senate?

Well, Mr. Hopkins will draw his pay regularly on the first and fifteenth of each month. He will be faithful in going to his office in the powerful automobile that is provided by the government for the secretary of commerce. He will sign the papers which the secretary of commerce is required to sign because somebody, holding subordinate positions and who knows what it is all about, will tell him that is their recommendation.

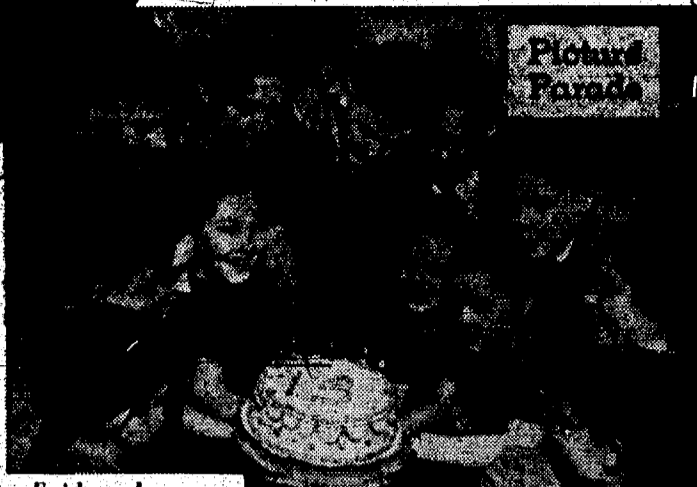
Secretary of Commerce to Make 130,000 Appointments

The patent office will run, as it always has run by itself, in a very efficient manner. The bureau of air commerce will be well-managed because it has capable people in subordinate positions. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the bureau of fisheries, the bureau of lighthouses and the others, or most of them, will get along without too much trouble because Mr. Hopkins probably will leave them alone.

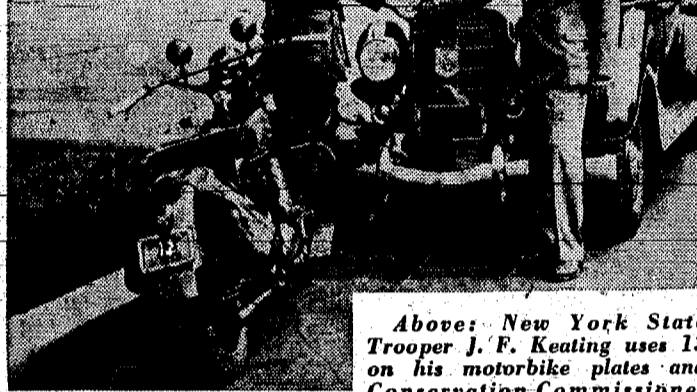
But we should not leave Mr. Hopkins alone yet for the reason that late this year, or early in 1940, there will be about 130,000 appointments to be made by the secretary of commerce. Next year is the period for the regular 10-year census and the personnel must be named. Next year also is a campaign year: a national election.

In the meantime, the business of the country which is supposed to receive encouragement and assistance from the department of commerce will be allowed to indulge in hope. It will not be harassed or spanked or threatened with major surgery beyond the Hopkins capacity to do that sort of thing.
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Luck in Double Doses



Friday, January 13, is a hoodoo for some people. But Bob Ryerson, Chicago lad, was 13 on Friday the 13th so he defied the jinx by inviting 13 friends to eat his "13" cake.



Above: New York State Trooper J. F. Keating uses 13 on his motorbike plates and Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne not only has 13 on his auto plates but 13 for his sailboat number and 13 on his office door. Below: Barbara Kent of the films, not at all superstitious, nevertheless decorates her hand-bag with a rabbit's foot.



...ing mirrors is supposed to bring bad luck, but these Charlevoix a son, couldn't be Wed., Jan. 4. Mrs. Iken's teeter-totter on, of all things, a pane of mirror glass! This is a new kind of heat-tempered glass scientists call tu-j-flex, which can withstand a much greater strain than this.



Above Left: Combining sophistication and non-superstition, this wedding trio of bridegroom, rector and bride put finishing touches on a Friday the 13th wedding by lighting up, three on a match. Right: In the heart of New York's Times-Square, center of super-sophistication, big city folks carefully avoid walking under ladders.



Over in London they defy superstition, too. These members of the Thirteenth club haven't raised their umbrellas indoors as part of any air-raid precautions, but merely to show they don't give a fig for Old Man Bad Luck. Just the same, watch your step on Friday the 13th!



A cat back stage during rehearsal spells doom for a

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 15

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PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 17:1-9, 14-18. GOLDEN TEXT: We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14.

Service in the name of Christ can be nothing but an empty formality, and a disappointing experience of one's inability really to help anyone, unless it is backed by a vision of the Saviour in all His glory. To Peter, whose life we are studying, there came such an experience as he went with the Lord to the Mount of Transfiguration. We cannot duplicate that day of days in his life in any physical sense, but we may, yes we must, withdraw to that quiet place where we are spiritually see Him whose we are and whom we serve as our transcendent Lord.

I. A Vision of Glory (vv. 1-9). 1. A mountain-top experience (vv. 1-3).

Too much of the daily life and walk of Christians is in the valley. We need now and then to come up to the high places where we may be spiritually renewed. Jesus is ready to take us as He did the three disciples, "up into a high mountain apart." We may not be able to move our bodies, but our spirits may soar to sublime heights with Him. There He will reveal Himself in all His glory.

2. A mistaken attitude (v. 4). Whether Peter was confused by the remarkable experience, or if it was but another expression of his unfortunate tendency to talk when he should be quiet, we do not know. But he is a representative of those who miss the supreme blessing of such a priceless moment by trying to tell God what should be done.

Had Peter's suggestion been accepted by our Lord there would never have been any redemption for the human race. Sin and sorrow would have reigned supreme in the earth, while he and his brethren enjoyed a season of fellowship with Moses and Elias and their Lord.

3. A divine testimony (vv. 5-7). God spoke and scattered the confusion of men's thinking by declaring the deity of Jesus, "This is my beloved Son," and His supremacy, "Hear ye him." We live in a time of theological and philosophical confusion. We struggle in vain to resolve the moral chaos which has resulted from erroneous teaching by any arguments or by the devices of men. Let us appeal to the Word of God. It is plain, powerful, "sharper than a two-edged sword."

4. A glorious result (vv. 8, 9). "They saw no man save Jesus only."

II. A Call to Service (vv. 14-18). Service should never precede vision. Vision is given as a preparation for service.

1. A needy soul (vv. 14, 15). We live in a world of such desperate need that even the confirmed "all's well with the world" optimists are beginning to see that their rose-colored glasses cannot make them oblivious to its sin and sorrow. The boy was sick; his father was in despair; and these two things just about sum up the need of most of humanity.

2. Impotent Christian workers (vv. 16, 17). The man brought his son to the place where he had a right to expect help—to the followers of Christ. But he found them without faith to help him. Little wonder then that those around them were still in perverse unbelief. We who profess to follow Christ, and especially those of us who say that we are His servants, should be ashamed of our impotent gestures toward our needy fellow men. There is power with God, power in prayer, power in devoted and faithful service to Christ. Let us claim it!

3. The omnipotent Saviour (v. 18). Jesus spoke, and the demon departed. The absolute supremacy of our Lord appears not only on the mount of glory, but shines even more brightly in the valley of need. Words do not suffice to describe Him, and yet we must by both word and life proclaim Him to the world as its living Lord and Saviour.

4. A glorious result (v. 18). "The child was cured from that very hour."

Here is no partial solution, no "hope to help you" effort to meet man's need. Jesus met the boy's full need and at that very hour. Just so we may tell the sinner that he may come to the Saviour with the full assurance that his sin will be put away, and that by faith he will become a child of God.

Seventy Years' Capacity Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts: Because ye have not heard my words, behold, I will send and take all the families of the North, saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, my servant, and will bring them against this land.

...I will take from them the vessel of wrath, and the vessel of gladness, and they shall serve the king on seventy years.—Jeremiah 25:11.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Suggests the Part Played by Diet in Helping to Prevent the Common Cold

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

STATISTICS compiled over a period of years indicate that during the months of January and February, the number of colds and other respiratory infections continually mounts. Usually a peak is reached in late February or early March.

It is during the next eight or ten weeks, therefore, that, in the light of past experience, more adults will lose time from their work and more children will be absent from school, as a result of colds, than at any other period during the year.

The Tremendous Cost of Colds

It has been estimated that colds cost the United States more than a billion dollars a year. That figure, of course, is only an estimate. It merely attempts to gauge the dollars and cents lost in wages; and in the money spent in an effort to overcome colds. It does not take into account the discomforts that may be caused by this common complaint. Nor does it allow for the possible after-effects of a neglected cold.



Cause and Cure Obscure

No scientists today are willing to state what causes colds or how they may be cured. Large numbers of clinical and laboratory tests have been performed throughout the world in an effort to discover why we catch cold. Numerous records have been made concerning colds in men, women and children, as scientific workers have patiently and persistently tried to investigate the cause of colds. They have sought even one clue that might help us to outwit this common enemy!

Various theories have been advanced. Many have been discarded, and others have been considered sufficiently plausible to investigate further. There is one point on which many authorities agree: that is a belief that a cold is caused by a germ so small that it cannot be seen by the most powerful microscope.

It has been suggested by a number of competent observers that whenever the weather becomes damp and raw, and wherever crowds of people gather together, the cold germ may find victims among those whose resistance is low.

Prevention Rather Than Cure

Though we may not know precisely what causes a cold, nor how to cure it once we have been stricken, we can and should help to build up bodily resistance, so that we develop strong reserves against the unknown cold germ and any others lurking about. Inasmuch as a program for building up bodily resistance is one which encourages greater health and longevity, it is a program which all forward-looking homemakers should put into effect for their families.

Helping to Build Resistance

Such a program should include proper food, normal elimination, adequate exercise and sufficient rest and sleep so as to avoid fatigue. Just as food plays an important part in helping to promote growth, maintain health and increase the chances for longevity, so does it have a stellar role in the battle to prevent colds.

The Right Food a Strong Weapon

The well balanced diet, as I have previously stated, is one that is built, first of all, upon a firm foundation of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. These are the foods that are richest in minerals and vitamins—substances which help to regulate body processes and help to guard against deficiency diseases.

There should be adequate protein to allow for the demands of growth and to help repair worn-out body tissue. There should be enough bulk or cellulose to help promote normal elimination. And there should be a sufficient amount of water and other fluids; for water flushes the countless

channels of physical existence, as it passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as well as through the kidneys and the large intestine.

Significance of Vitamin A

Nutrition authorities are frequently asked, "Is there any specific food substance that may be said to be particularly helpful in preventing colds?" or "Is it true that vitamin A is especially valuable in combatting colds?"

Here is one answer to both questions: scientists have found evidence that vitamin A, which occurs most abundantly in milk and other dairy products, and in green, leafy and yellow vegetables, helps to keep the epithelial cells of the mucous membranes in good condition, so that the natural defenses are preserved.

One of our outstanding nutrition authorities has gone on record as saying that in his opinion, at least four times the amount of vitamin A required for apparent health may bring a good return in health protection.

It is important to remember,

however, that the best single piece of advice that can be given regarding diet is to eat moderately of well balanced meals.

Don't Overeat

In addition to partaking adequately of the protective foods, those who are endeavoring to plan a program of living that will help to prevent the common cold should likewise guard against overeating.

One should also do everything possible to avoid coming in direct contact with persons who have colds.

Through a routine of correct eating and sound habits of hygiene, the homemaker can go a long way toward helping her family to prevent colds. Remember that here, especially, an ounce of prevention is worth perhaps more than a pound of cure!

Questions Answered

Mrs. L. A. C.—No, it is not essential to include an egg in the school child's breakfast, provided he receives an egg in some form during the day. An ample, and easily digested breakfast might include fruit, cereal with milk, toast and milk to drink.

Miss C. M.—Yes, it is true that molasses contains calcium. The amount in a tablespoon and a half has been compared to the amount of this mineral which can be obtained from one and one half cups of diced carrots.

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Sew for Now and Spring



water. Also, a sweet little frilly tie-around. Choose dimity, linen, percale or dotted Swiss.

The Patterns.

No. 1657 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1 1/2 yards for short-sleeved blouse; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar and 1/2 yards for skirt.

No. 1639 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires, for apron No. 1, 2 yards of 35 inch material and 12 yards of braid. For apron No. 2, 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material and 9 yards of braid. For apron No. 3, 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material and 3 yards of pleating.

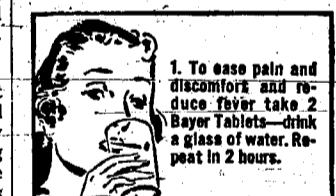
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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NO FUSS RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

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

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.



2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.

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

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

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

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



MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar pile or a baby grade, a new suit or a new chair, with an open newspaper. The carpet is a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can help on modern advertising as a guide to good value, low cost, complete prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, fast through your very own window in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisement in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Sandwich Fillings.—Honey combines well with peanut butter, cottage cheese, chopped dried nuts or fruit to make sandwich fillings.

Use for Leftovers.—Leftover pieces of soap may be made into a jelly for laundry use. Leftover pieces of toilet soap make a nice jelly for a shampoo.

Care of Steel Wool.—Steel wool will last so much longer if dried in the sun or on the radiator after each using. This will prevent its rusting and becoming unpleasant.

Save Coal.—Put a lump of chalk on the fire. The chalk gets red hot, throws out a great heat and can be used many times.

Step Saver.—A working surface with cupboards above it to the left of the sink, so dishes may be put into the cupboards as soon as dried, saves many steps in the kitchen.

To Cream Butter.—Remove butter that is to be used in making cake from the icebox about one hour before you start mixing ingredients. It will then be much easier to cream it.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

The heavy snowfall which came doesn't want to stay with us by the looks of the weather. Thanks a lot, weather man.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Sunday.

Anna Brintnall, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, is improving.

Wm. Zoulek was a caller at Peter Zoulek's, Friday.

Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., and son Harry were callers at Luther Brintnall's one day last week.

Joseph Chak was a caller at Peter Zoulek's, Saturday evening.

Donald Zoulek is helping the Carson boys bale hay.

Ralph Lenosky called on Luther Brintnall's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall's last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bishaw were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney and family one day last week.

H. A. Webster and Armand Mayrand called at L. Brintnall's Monday.

Peter Stanek visited his sister, Mrs. Chester Walden in East Jordan, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Archie Stanek visited his friend, Ralph Lenosky, Sunday afternoon.

Onward Contestants Awarded Prizes

A valuable prize has been awarded to Miss Minnie Brintnall, age 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall. Minnie is a student of East Jordan Rural Agr'l School. The Onward School Supply Contest put on by Butler Bros. of Chicago, and sponsored by thousands of store keepers, was to name the Onward Twins.

Boys and girls from more than 3,000 communities in the United States and Territories, took part in the contest.

Eight pupils in Boyne City and surrounding territory received a valuable mechanical pencil with their initials engraved on them.

DID YOU SLEEP WELL LAST NIGHT?

If not, you can learn how by taking advantage of the newly discovered secrets science has uncovered. In the University of Chicago, a laboratory under the direction of Professor Kleitman has studied "human guinea pigs" for a total of more than 10,000 nights of sleep. The results of this extensive study is offered by William Benton. Read his article in This Week the color magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

National policy is more confusing now. How can statesmen remember whose turn it is to retaliate?

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.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy calves, four months up to yearlings, or will trade hay. AMOS NASSON R. 2, East Jordan.

PLEASE—I have loaned, in the past, several pieces of sheet music and now that I want them, cannot remember to whom they were loaned. If you are one of those, will you kindly return same. Thanks a lot. PAUL LISK.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

Piano FOR SALE—at very near your own price. See MRS. J. E. CHEW, agent for the owner, on Boyne City Rd., 2 1/2 miles north of East Jordan. 2-1

FOR SALE—1934 Ford V8 Truck with platform and rack. 1936 Ford V8 Truck with hydraulic dump. House Trailer for Sale or rent. MCKINNON TRAILER SALES East Jordan. 2x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Work Horse, wt. 1500, will trade for cattle. Two Springer cows for sale, to freshen soon. One milk cow. LEO LALONDE, East Jordan, Phone 68. 2x1

FOR SALE—A 32x8 eight-ply U. S. Conroy Truck Tire and Tube new—\$5.00. Practically new long roller Sewing Machine—\$17.50. Electric Washing Machine wringer—used three months.

BUY—NORMAN BARTLETT, 1x2

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Eldon Peck of Petoskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck, is in Lockwood hospital at Petoskey where he was operated on for acute appendicitis, Saturday. He is in a serious condition. His parents called on him Sunday.

Mrs. August Knop called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond Sunday evening.

Julius Roberts purchased a farm horse last week.

The roads are open so the East Jordan school bus goes its usual route.

Mrs. William Healey gave a bunco party last week. A number of friends and neighbors attended. Lunch was served and every one departed saying they had a lovely time.

Mrs. Louisa Korhase is on the sick list but is some better now.

Miss Martha Reidel returned from Detroit last Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Knop and Miss Martha Reidel opened their schools Monday after Christmas vacation.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The snow plow went over the Ridge road Thursday afternoon opening up the road which had been impassable since December 27, and our Faithful Pat brought our mail the usual way Friday for the first time since Dec. 24.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and son of Charlevoix spent Sunday with his brother, Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Sunday school was resumed Sunday, Jan. 8th, with 27 in attendance, after being discontinued for three Sundays because of the diphtheria scare.

The Co. nurse finally made her appearance Saturday at the Orval Bennett and F. K. Hayden homes which have been quarantined, the Hayden's since Dec. 17th and the Bennett's since Dec. 24, because of diphtheria scare. No one has been at all ill. She promised to come back Monday to take the necessary cultures and thinks they cannot possibly be let out until Friday, January 13th.

Township Treasurer Frank Hayden took the necessary precautions Friday and went to Ironton to collect taxes and to Advance Saturday.

John Prine of Petoskey called on his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cowen and two sons.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to Boyne City Sunday and brought out Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis to have dinner with them. He took them home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deitz at Old Round Top, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and daughter Ruth Ann of Dave Staley Hill, west side, were guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Saturday in East Jordan calling on the Clarence Johnston family and on Mrs. Jennie McKee at the Geo. Weaver home.

Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were in East Jordan, Saturday afternoon where D. Gaunt consulted a physician.

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

Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday evening with the Percy Weiler family at Knoll Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett of Fremont motored up Saturday and called at their farm, the F. H. Wageman farm, then went on to Cheboygan and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wageman. On their return they again called at the farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn had for Sunday dinner guests their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Boyne City; Mrs. Fred Wurn's brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellow and sons Gerald, wife and baby, and Clayton, wife and baby, all of Traverse City. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of their grandson Milton Cyr, and grand-daughter Shirley Wurn.

Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. visited Mrs. Jennie McKee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver in East Jordan, Saturday.

Our January thaw came. It started January 4, close on the heels of the worst storm in years, and has taken a lot of snow with it.

The WPA job at Advance was finished Friday night and the men will now be shifted to Wildwood Harbor and Walloon Lake where they go to work again.

You'll find More pages . . . More news . . . More features . . . in the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner. Make it Your Weekly Habit to Read This Bigger and Better Sunday Newspaper. Every Member of the Family Will Enjoy the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Crimson Score Second Victory

LOCAL QUINTET WIN CLOSE MATCH AT BELLAIRE

The local high school Crimson quintet scored its second victory of the season at Bellaire Friday evening, winning a closely contested match 22 to 16, over a small but fighting Bellaire high school aggregation. The Jordanites staging a final 6-minute spurt managed to pull the game out of the fire, after the Class D Antrim County boys had held the lead for almost three periods.

The Jordanites possibly a little too overconfident, following its brilliant showing against Grand Rapids Union last week, were unable to hit its normal pace until the final period. Bellaire put up a stiff battle all the way leading 4 to 1 at the close of the opening period, and 8 to 7 at the half-time. As the fourth and final stanza got under motion it was still anybody's ball game with the score knotted at 11 all.

Coach Schuring's Bellaire aggregation lacking height, made up for its handicap with an aggressive smooth passing attack, which managed to give the favored local machine all it wanted, in taking the decision.

Cihak with 10, Saxton 6, Isaman 3, G. Gee 2 and Antoine 1, made up the scoring for the winners. Sexton counted 7 to lead the scoring of the losers.

Boyne City's powerful quintet moves into town Friday evening, January 13th to take on the Crimson in a conference tilt. The possible starting of the visitors is as follows: Co-Captains Schaeffer and Hoesegood, forwards; Deitz, who ranges near the six-foot, six-inch mark, at center; with Lockman and Stackus, guards. The Reserves and Jr. High aggregations of both schools will also fangle.

East Jordan, (22) FG. FT. TP.
Antoine, (ac) l.f. 0 1 1
L. Cihak, r.f. 4 2 10
Isaman, c. 1 1 3
R. Saxton, l.g. 3 0 6
G. Gee, r.g. 1 0 2
Subs: V. Gee, l.f. 0 0 0
Bulow, c. 0 0 0

Bellaire (16) FG. FT. TP.
Alsbaugh, l.f. 0 1 1
Sexton, r.f. 2 3 7
Ward, c. 0 0 0
Wilkes, l.g. 1 0 2
R. Richards, r.g. 2 0 4
Subs: Brown, l.g. 0 0 0
M. Richards, r.g. 0 2 2

Totals 9 4 22

Referee: S. Nelson — H. Springs.
Timer: Chapman — Bellaire.
Score: Jankoviak — East Jordan.
Score by Quarters: TP
East Jordan 1 6 4 11 22
Bellaire 4 4 3 5 16

Homemakers' Corner
By
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

STUDENTS EAT MICHIGAN FOOD

With a fence around Michigan, the Student Union at Michigan State College still could serve a thousand customers each day if substitutes could be found for citrus fruits, spices and seafoods.

Seventy-five per cent of the foods used at the Union Cafeteria, college operated food service, is Michigan grown or processed. Many of the 6,000 students eat regularly at the Union and nearly all of them eat there occasionally.

From Lake Superior and Lake Michigan fish to Benton Harbor cherries and peaches, from St. Clair salt to Frankenthum cheese, the entire state contributes the best of its foods to feed the students. Figures compiled with the aid of food distributors show that 90 of the 125 staple articles of food used at the Union are grown or processed in Michigan.

Even a startlingly large majority of canned foods from applesauce to tomato juice, from asparagus to spinach and sauerkraut, and blueberries and mince meat are among purchases obtained from canning factories of the state.

Local farmers bring their products to the Union. The farmer's sell fruits and vegetables in season, eggs, chickens and turkeys when they have them.

Some purchasing is done at the Lansing farmers' market, which means that these foods are Michigan grown. Dairy products are from Michigan production and the range also includes articles from celery to sugar, melons to meat, and beans to potatoes.

A Serial Story of Loung Love and Evil Mystery In A Co-ed College
"Death and the Maiden" by Q. Patrick, author of "Cottage Sinister" and other popular novels begins this Sunday in The American Weekly, the great magazine with The Detroit Sunday Times. Don't miss this novel writer's vivid new story concerning a girl who couldn't face reality and bargained with Fate.

Church News

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

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting
Next Thursday evening the Presbyterians of Petoskey will hold a pot-luck reception for the newly appointed Sunday School missionary, Rev. R. Roland Armstrong and bride, in the East Jordan Church. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All the members of the East Jordan Church are invited to attend.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, January 15th, 1939.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

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.

Nature knows best. The smartest wild creature is the coon, and the mother spans her young in the usual way.

National Truck Week Sponsored By Chevrolet Starts January 14th

As the world's largest producer not only of passenger cars but of trucks, Chevrolet is taking the initiative this month in a move designed to focus interest of commercial vehicle users on their transportation needs. The program will take the form of a National Truck Week, Jan. 14 to Jan. 21, plans for which are being completed now by W. E. Fish, commercial car and truck sales manager of Chevrolet.

The company's entire organization, wholesale and retail, will be enlisted in the campaign, Mr. Fish said. Details of the operation were worked out December 20, at a meeting of regional truck managers, representing the wholesale organization from coast to coast. These men carried back to the field the outline of the various promotional activities and material which will be distributed to all Chevrolet dealers and salesmen.

Thirty thousand special messages will go out to fleet users from coast to coast in advance of the event, inviting them to view the special truck displays which dealers are setting up in their dealerships in scores of cities across the country. In many instances, manufacturers of equipment are cooperating in the program, exhibiting specialized equipment like that which made Chevrolet's big space at the National Truck Show in New York one of the main interest centers in that exposition.

"The thought behind National Truck Week," said Mr. Fish, "is to lend further impetus to the movement, already under way, for a concerted business revival in 1939. At the very start of the year, when budgets are being worked out, we are calling truck users' attention to their transportation needs. We are going about it systematically to prove that in a great many instances operators will save money by judicious investment in better transportation units, new or used."

"During a period of depression, truck operators, like passenger car owners, naturally tended to neglect the matter of replacements. Trucks that would in normal times have given place to more efficient units were continued in service, frequently without adequate maintenance work. The result is that a very extensive replacement market now exists at the very time when most indications point to a general business up-turn."

"National Truck Week is carefully-thought out effort to show truck owners what they stand to gain by modernizing their equipment in preparation for 1939. As might be expected, strong emphasis is being placed on the new units, both conventional and cab-over-engine, which the company presented at the Auto Shows. The latter line has 'caught on' especially well, dealers report. Buyers seem greatly impressed at the small additional cost of the extra load-space which Chevrolet's cab-over-engine models provide, as well as by the lengths to which the engineers have gone in building safety, comfort, and operating ease into these new units."

Tenant Purchase Program Well Underway In Antrim County

During 1938 the Farm Security Administration made Tenant Purchase Loans amounting to \$24,050, to five Antrim County farm tenants to enable them to become farm owners. The farm selected by each applicant had to be of sufficient size and fertility to enable its owner to produce enough income to give his family a good living, pay all operating expenses, and repay his loan.

Loan applications amounting to \$19,600 are now awaiting approval so that four more farm tenants may become farm owners making nine in all since the inception of the program in 1938.

Antrim County is one of six counties in Michigan and one of the few in the United States receiving money to help tenant farmers to become farm owners.

Mrs. Ralph Rank last week from a visit to her mother, Mrs. George Shook, of Boyne City, and Robert Petoskey motored to Chicago Tuesday evening where they visit friends and relatives.

The Misses Hermina and Jennie TerAvest went on a sleigh ride in Ellsworth Monday evening of last week.

The school bus failed to reach the Ranney school Wednesday morning of last week because the roads were not plowed.

Word has been received from Walter Goebel, Sr., that he is in Miami, Florida, and having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. John TerAvest and family attended a program in Ellsworth last Wednesday evening.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SAT. ONLY, DEC. 14 Matinee 10c-15c. Eve. 10c-25c
TWO HOURS OF HILARIOUS COMEDY!
Slim Summerville — Bill Robinson
PRESTON FOSTER — TONY MARTIN — ARTHUR TREACHER
UP THE RIVER
CARTOON COMEDY — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY, MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c
AN ACTION EPIC IN NEW TECHNICOLOR!
DICK FORAN — GALE PAGE — ALLEN JENKINS
HEART OF THE NORTH
For The First Time The Saga of The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is Told in The Living Colors of The Great Northwest — Told in The Beat of Love-Torn Hearts And The Glory of Brave, Rash Deeds!
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
CHESTER MORRIS — RITA JOHNSON
SMASHING THE RACKETS
Leon Errol Comedy — Last Chapter "Dick Tracy Returns"
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JAN. 19th - 20th
THE COMEDY SMASH OF THE SEASON!
PRISCILLA LANE — WAYNE MORRIS — JOHNNIE DAVIS
JANE BRYAN — EDDIE ALBERT
BROTHER RAT
NEXT WEEK — Sunday and Monday, Dec. 22-23
JEANNETTE MACDONALD — NELSON EDDY
SWEETHEARTS
IN GLORIOUS NEW TECHNICOLOR!

UNIFIED
TELEPHONE SERVICE
MEANS
CHEAPER SERVICE
FOR YOU
IF THERE WERE NO BELL SYSTEM, with its 25 regional telephone companies, your telephone service would probably cost more. Local service in some areas would lag behind that in others. Long distance calls would be greatly complicated. Duplication of manufacturing and research, with duplication of expense, would mean higher telephone rates. Instead, these telephone companies centralize their manufacturing in the Western Electric Company, their research in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Whenever one company develops an improvement, it is promptly shared with the others. This makes for economy and, because of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's membership in the unified Bell System, means better telephone service at a lower cost to you.
MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY



Frank H., Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crowell, Sr., returned home from the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, where he has been a medical patient for the past six weeks. He will probably be confined to his bed here for about four weeks.

Department Warns Against Currency In The Mails

People who send currency in the mails to the Department of State do so at their own risk, Department of State officials have cautioned. Thousands of letters are received every day with loose dollar bills and even with loose silver coins in them; if currency is lost, the individuals sending it have no receipt for their payments and no recourse. People are urged to send either a certified check or a money order payable to the Secretary of State, Lansing, Michigan.

Individuals are also urged to take advantage of the services offered to them by the branch offices of the Department of State, when dealing with the Department. The Branch Offices were placed in operation by an act of the Legislature for the convenience of the public in transacting business with the Department. In each Branch Office, there are trained people familiar with the functions of the Department of State and many small difficulties can be adjusted right at the Branch without the necessity of contacting the Lansing office.

If a person lives within a reasonable distance from a Branch Office, it is better for them to transact their business with the Branch Office in their own community, as there is at least one Branch Office in each county. In densely populated counties there are more. There are a total of 150 Branch Offices in the State.

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

FEEDS RABBITS. CUTS TREE LOSS

Heavy snowfall, indicating Michigan may face a winter similar to 1935-36 when thousands of fruit tree plantings in the state were damaged or even ruined by the gnawing of hungry rabbits and mice, leads to an unusual suggestion for fruit men.

Experience of orchard operators observed by T. A. Merrill, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan State College, indicates that good orchard insurance in time of deep snow is obtained by doing some pruning, leaving the prunings lying on the snow to feed the rodents.

"Instead of girdling the trees, the animals feed on these more tender twigs and small limbs," observes Merrill.

Even a light pruning through an orchard will drop off enough of this temporary feed to save valuable trees. When snow covers up natural feed the hungry animals gnaw on what is available and too many times that results in girdling. In the spring these prunings can be gathered up and burned.

In the winter of 1935-36 an orchard owner in southwest Michigan pruned part of his trees after heavy snowfall. This section of the orchard suffered little or no damage. Mice and rabbits in another area on the farm did heavy damage where these prunings were not available.

V. R. Gardner, horticultural department head, offers another suggestion for tree protection. Where heavy snowfall is followed by thawing and freezing a heavy crust may develop. In plantings of small trees, the weight of this crust may split crotches of the trees. It may be tough tramping, but it pays big dividends, Gardner says, to protect the young trees from this possible damage by tramping down the crust around each small tree before splitting occurs.

HOUSEHOLD CLOSETS AND STORAGE SPACES DISCUSSION

Proof that Michigan homemakers enrolled in Home Economics extension groups find much to improve in storage facilities in their homes is seen in the fact that about 3,000 pieces of equipment were either made at home or purchased last year by group members. These included new shelves, shoe racks, hat racks, special hooks and rods to hang clothing on, book shelves and many other things that help to make the best use of storage space.

The group members in Antrim County are going to discuss this subject at their next meeting. Leaders will meet with Miss Helen Noyes, home management specialist of Michigan State College, on Friday, January 20, 1939, at 10:00 a. m. at the Bellaire Community Hall.

PERPETUAL MOTION?

Women throughout the nation are organizing National Consumers Tax Commission units to combat taxes that increase the prices of necessities and raise the cost of living for their families. In this era of hidden levies, consumers have found that, just when they thought they could make both ends meet, some tax came along and moved the ends.

Alumni: Fat and rheumatic old gentlemen who demand the scalp of a coach because eleven college boys didn't weigh enough. To Dr. Gallup: If you aren't busy just now, please find out whether anybody really likes these mystery and murder radio dramas.

Sunday School Missionary Appointed

The Presbyterian Board of National Missions has appointed Rev. R. Roland Armstrong, of Hyland, Ky., as a Sunday School missionary to work in ten counties in northern Michigan. Much of his work will be in "cut-over" districts.

The Presbytery of Petoskey will welcome him, and his bride, at a pot luck reception in the East Jordan Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening at 6:30. Rev. Armstrong is a young man who is a graduate of Grove City College of Penn., and Louisville Theological Seminary, of Kentucky.

Tax Agencies In Michigan Total 8,905

Governmental Agencies in Michigan with the power to raise revenue from the public, principally through taxation, have increased to where they now total 8,905, a National Consumers Tax Commission survey showed today.

The study, made at the commission's headquarters in Chicago, was announced through Mrs. W. R. Alford, of Highland Park, Michigan national committee member and a leader in the organization's nation-wide crusade against "hidden taxes that are increasing the cost of living."

"Taxing units in Michigan are nearly equal in number to the state's schools, hospitals and libraries, the combined total of which is 9,320," the report stated. "These agencies average one for every 544 persons or for every 6.45 square miles." The report pointed out the taxing agencies include those of counties, incorporated places, towns and townships, and others as well as state and national units.

"It is small wonder, therefore, that taxes of all types, supporting local, state and national governments, now are equal to 23.6 percent of the national income," is continued.

"Sixty-three percent of the huge tax burden for these governments is paid by everyday consumers in hidden taxes, against which the commission is fighting through non-political local women's groups in more than 2,500 communities throughout the country. These indirect levies are drawn from the people as a whole through increased prices of every purchase."

Vulgar rich: People who have a lot of money and use it to show off. Aristocrats: People who used to have money.

H. P. Porter spent the week end in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Grand Rapids were recent guests of East Jordan relatives. Kenneth Hennings of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks with East Jordan friends and relatives. Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Friday afternoon at the Church at 2:30 for the annual clean up day. Miss Virginia Ruttle spent the week end in Bellaire, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klooster and sons of Ellsworth were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster. "Billy" Porter and Alex Sinclair attended a meeting of the Canners' Ass'n at Lansing last week, returning home Friday.

Young Peoples Lutheran League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott this Saturday evening, January 14th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, a son, Jan. 10. Mrs. Kline was formerly, Miss Thelma Looze.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph school Thursday January the 19th. Mrs. Ed Strehl and Mrs. Chas. Strehl hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter, of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Mrs. Wm. A. McGonegal and Charles Stanek were at Traverse City this week, guests at the home of their uncle, Frank Votruba. The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira Bartlett, Friday evening, Jan. 20, at 7:30. Refreshments at 6:30.

Breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy Charlevoix a son, Glen Roy Charlevoix, was served at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hager, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Miss Wilda Milliman left Saturday for Battle Creek, where she will resume her duties as teacher, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

Reports received here state that J. A. Lancaster, former East Jordan business man and City Alderman, passed away at his farm home near Levering on Dec. 31st. Funeral services were held Jan. 3rd.

East Jordan has just organized a Rotary Club. Boyne City has had one of some time. Boyne City has just organized a Chamber of Commerce. Something East Jordan has had, and profited by, for many years.

Pomona Grange will meet with Wilson Grange Saturday evening, January 21st. A cooperative supper will be served at 6:30. Frances Looze, Sec'y

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Grocery SPECIALS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BIG JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c
 FRESH, CRISP HEADLETTUCE 2 for 15c
 FANCY SPY or WAGNER APPLES 6 lbs. 25c
 NEW CELERY EXPECTED IN FRIDAY
 PITTED DATES 2 pkgs. 25c

EXTRA
 10 lbs. large, juicy Florida Oranges **39c**

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lbs. 15c
 OATMEAL 7 lbs. 25c

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Phone 142 — We Deliver East Jordan, Mich.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration. Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

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

AMERICAN LEGION

Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament

AT BOYNE CITY, TUESDAY, WED. & THURS.
Jan. 17-18-19

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

ADMISSION:—
 Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 17 - 18
 Ringside Seats 50c General Adm. 25c
 Finals Thursday Night, Jan. 19
 Reserved Ringside Seats 75c General Adm. 50c

ENTRY BLANKS can be secured at the Boyne Citizen office or by writing Bill Tryon, Boyne City, in charge of entries.

Boxing Bouts Start at 8:00 P.M. Night

Statement of Condition

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
State Bank of East Jordan
 of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1938.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (no overdrafts) and guaranteed	\$261,427.41
United States Government obligations, direct	186,750.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	127,250.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures	187,422.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	155,965.50
Bank premises owned	\$4,200.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,300.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,500.00
	5,352.02
TOTAL ASSETS	\$859,667.43

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$233,275.03
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	475,504.10
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	438.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	39,664.05
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	4,904.42
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$753,786.43
Other liabilities	8,482.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$762,268.79

CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital **	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	27,500.00
Undivided profits	4,898.64
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$ 97,398.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$859,667.43

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA
 On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$ 91,172.25
 Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 292,715.50
 I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 ROBERT A. CAMPBELL
 Correct—Attest—
 WILLIAM E. MALPASS
 JAMES GIDLEY
 H. P. PORTER
 Directors.


(SEAL)
 State of Michigan, county of Charlevoix ss:
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1939.
 And I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
 Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.
 My commission expires January 18, 1942.

OUR FINANCIAL "BILL OF HEALTH"

This Bank arrives at the year end looking and feeling financially "fit" as the figures of this statement show.

We are in a splendid position to give you in the new year the co-operation you so well deserve because of your loyalty and patronage in the past.

State Bank of East Jordan



Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. To what coin of the United States did the Spanish "pieces of eight" correspond?
2. What are sun spots?
3. What marks the distinction between a cathedral and an ordinary church?
4. What are the two capitals of Holland?
5. Where is the International Date Line?
6. Who is now the prince of Wales?

The Answers

1. The dollar.
2. Sun spots are solar cyclones in which hot gases are cooled by expansion.
3. A cathedral is the seat of a bishop.
4. The Hague (seat of the court) and Amsterdam (legislative).
5. The 180th meridian, in the mid-Pacific.
6. There is no prince of Wales at the present time.

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

© SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Banner Serial Fic

AUTHOR
'IT HAPP
ONE NI

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Then do you remember about wish-fulfillment?" asked Marne.

"Yup. They used to call it a plain lie when I was a kid, and sock you on the ear for it. Now you can get away with any kind of bunk and they say, 'Oh, that's O. K. Just wish-fulfillment.' Pretty soft!"

"But don't you see, Gloria? That stuff that's at the back of your mind is your real self, the way you want to be. It'll all come out if it gets a chance. Templeton Sayles would like to be the Great Lover. As he hasn't got the equipment, he's just the Great-Show-off. He imagines himself getting a medal for life-saving heroism, but when the show-down comes, what does the hero do? Sits on the shore and lets me drown."

"Say, wait a minute," objected Gloria. "According to your prospectus, if he wishes he was a hero, then he really is one, inside."

"Well, he isn't," snapped Marne. "He's a coward."

"Coward, huh? Well, I'd like to get his angle on that."

"Do. But you needn't tell me. Not interested."

"All right; I will. I mean, I won't. I mean, I will ask him but I won't tell you unless you come for it."

She did. She got Kelsey aside. "What's the big idea, young fellow—had?"

"About what?"

"Marne. Letting her pretty near drown. Why not the gallant rescue act?"

The subject of the inquiry settled his perfectly fitting white coat across his shoulders, smoothed out an imaginary wrinkle or two, and pivoted slowly before the intent eyes of his questioner.

"What do you think of me?"

"You're all right."

"Like this suit?"

"Very snappy."

"Now Gloria, I want you to listen intently. This is important."

"I'm listening."

"Never, whatever you do, go into water with a white serge suit on. It simply will not recover its set. He stopped and looked at her solemnly.

"Hm-m-m-m. That's your story, is it?"

"That's my story."

"Well, you aren't going to tell any more than you want; I can see that. But Marne thinks you're yellow."

Kelsey grinned. "I thought it was another color that she played me for. Maybe she thinks I owe her an explanation. If so, I'll try to get one up for her."

"I'd like to be there when you spring it."

"Right. We'll try to give you notice."

"A. Leon's due back tomorrow," she informed him, with a sidelong glance.

"How delightful for one and all!"

"Hmpph! Chatty-like a clam, aren't you! Well, don't take any risks with your precious life before I see you again."

As far as A. Leon Snyderdock himself was concerned, his return was less delightful than he had anticipated. His darr-ling proved unaccountably elusive. Every project that he devised for getting her apart from the rest was baffled with such tact and amiability that he could not figure out just how it was accomplished. He decided to delay the playing of his trump card until after his four-day air-trip to Hollywood.

"When I come back," he confided to Moby Dickstein, "it'll be with five carats of diamond. Emeralds? It he pursued reflectively. "Emeralds is just a pass, but a solitary means business."

"That's the talk, Bwana."

"You try her out on the week-end proposition. If she still balks it'll be time to play the diamond."

"All right, Bwana. My middle name's diplomacy." Behind the magnate's retiring back he made a very face. Acting as go-between for A. Leon's love affairs was one phase of his job that soured on a stomach long trained not to be over-squeamish.

Two days after the great man's departure his lieutenant approached Marne with an air of bonhomie.

"Hay-o, kid. You're gettin' a couple days' vacation, I hear."

"Am I? That's nice. I hadn't known of it."

"Sure. Friday. You're taking a little trip in the hydro with the Boss."

"Where to?"

"You'll find that out when you get there."

"Who else is going?"

"The pilot."

"I'm afraid I'm going to be busy next week-end."

"What do you mean, you're going to be busy? Get onto yourself, kiddo. I'm talkin' for the Boss, himself."

"It's still no-think-you," answered Marne with perfect good humor.

Moby couldn't understand it. Or rather, he suspected that she didn't understand.

"You don't know what a swell guy A. Leon is if he likes you," he urged. "You got the game right in your hands."

"But I don't play that game, Moby."

"But this is different," he argued with a pathetic resolution to make her see the light. "You're practically engaged to him."

"It's news to me."

"If you ain't, you're goin' to be. Practically," he repeated. "I happen to know."

"That's a thrill," she admitted politely. "Even so, it's regarded as unconventional to go week-ending with your fiancé. Ask Dorothy Dix if you don't believe me."

"I just don't get you," he lamented. "You're turnin' down the trip? Is that on the level?"

"I'm afraid it is, Moby."

Moby Dickstein's chin declined upon his breast. It was plain that Melancholy had marked him for her own. "What am I goin' to tell the Big Fella?" he mourned.

"Don't tell him anything. Let him find out."

"Maybe that's the best way," he sighed. "Anyhow, it'll hold our jobs a little longer. And every day is money in this business. Well, let's get down to cases. Are you set for the canoe race tomorrow afternoon?"

"What's that?"

"We're goin' to shoot that sequence. You and Sayles, paddling double."

"You'd better tie a life-preserver around him," snapped Marne. "He might fall overboard and catch his death of cold."

"Don't get sore, baby," grinned Moby.

If Marne refrained from any open exhibition of soreness, when the time came for the test, she was at least painfully dignified upon meeting her hero at the landing. No blush of shame mantled his ingenuous brow. He was, in fact, disgustingly jaunty.

Convoys by a camera-bearing boat, they set out. Marne was bow-paddle. This enabled her to present the back of an uncompromising neck to her shipmate. He endured it with silent composure until they came opposite the fateful bluff. There he dug his blade deep and checked their progress.

"This ought to be about it," he reckoned.

"Hey!" protested the cameraman. "The script don't call for a stop here."

"I'm interpolating a touch of dialogue," explained Kelsey.

"Not with me, if you don't mind," said Marne.

"Just a moment. This is the spot where you lost your balance, as I figure it."

"What of it?"

"And your temper."

Hers was an expressive silence, full of disdain.

"This teaches us, my little pupils, that we should never stand up in a canoe."

"It wasn't funny the first time you said it, either," she remarked.

"But if you must stand up, this is the location to select."

"I suppose that means something, but I can't imagine what."

"Stick your paddle straight down."

"What for?"

"To learn something to your advantage."

"I'm sure it wouldn't interest me," stated the haughty Marne. But a most disconcerting suspicion was formulating itself in her mind.

"All right. If you won't, I will." He drove his paddle downward. It hit bottom with a jar. Two feet of handle were still protruding from the water. "How tall are you?"

No answer.

"Very well. I think it's fair to assume—correct me if I'm wrong—that you're over four feet."

"More and thicker silence."

"Therefore you couldn't very well drown here unless you grabbed a piece of seaweed in your teeth and hung on like a wounded duck."

"Hey, you two," called the cameraman. "When you get through improving on the text, lemme know, will you? Film costs money."

"Be patient, my boy," Kelsey waved a placating hand. "It's just a matter of rectifying a slight misunderstanding." He addressed Marne again. "Apologies are received on Tuesdays and Fridays, but if you wish to arrange a special appointment—"

Only by a movement of swift adroitness did he save the craft from capsizing, so sharply did his companion whirl on her seat.

"I said you were a coward, didn't I?"

"Such was my understanding."

"I withdraw it."

"Say no more," he began with an air of great magnanimity.

"I've got plenty more to say. You want me to apologize, to say I'm sorry. Is that it?"

"That," answered Kelsey with a carefully-cultivated smugness which would have roused a tadpole to fury, "rests between you and your conscience. And may the best man win," he concluded placidly.

"All right. I'll say I'm sorry," stated the girl with an effect of repressed mania. "I'm sorry I ever have to set eyes on you. I'm sorry to breathe the same air that you do. I'm ashamed to live in the same world with you. If you want to know what I think of you and always have thought and always will think, I'll tell you. There's only one word for it. Templeton Sayles, you're a louse."

"Hi!" It was Moby Dickstein's voice, lifted in pained protest from the contiguous shore. "Is this a picture or a conference?"

"It isn't a picture," shouted back the infuriated Marne. "Not any more. I'm through. Take me in or I'll walk in," she finished savagely, addressing her shipmate.

Followed by the irate cameraman and paced by Moby Dickstein, tearing his hair, Kelsey paddled back to the little dock. His only contribution to the amenities of the occasion was when he politely undertook to help her out. (Offer rejected.)

Undismayed he waved her a gallant adieu. "Your apology," he informed her, "is accepted in the spirit in which it was offered."

Marne fled to her room and did something that she had not done since childhood. She wept with rage.

CHAPTER VIII

"Whut-whut-whut-whut-whut!" rapid-fired A. Leon Snyderdock into the concerned face of his First Assistant. The genius of Purist Pictures, Inc. had returned from another highly unsuccessful attempt to impress Hollywood, with a heartfelt of amorous hopes only to have them dashed by Moby's report of no progress.

"Nothing doing, Bwana. I used tact, but she isn't having any. She won't go."

"Won't go? Won't go? What'd you mean, she won't go? Whadda you know about women?"

"Now, Bwana—"

"Don't you Bwana me. You're a bum."

"If you'd just listen—"

"You're fired."

"All right, Bwana." Moby Dickstein accepted it meekly. He had been through it before. More than once.

"Your middle name's Diplomacy!" snorted the Big Boss with searing scorn. "What did you say to her?"

"I tried her out about the week-end trip."

"Well? Wha'd she say?"

"I hate to tell you, Bwana, but she didn't seem interested."

"Not interested, huh? Not interested. In a chance like that. What's the matter of her? Who's she think she is? Who's she think I am? Who'd you think you are?"

To his burst of indignant rhetoric Moby responded only with a feeble, "Steady on, Bwana."

"Yeah! Steady on. I'm paying you three hundred a week to tell me to steady on. I'll show her."

In fewer than 50 years the production and use of milk have increased so rapidly in the United States that America has become the greatest of dairying nations, according to Milk Facts, a booklet issued by the Milk Industry foundation.

About 25,000,000 cows are milked every day on three-quarters of the country's 6,000,000 farms, the booklet says, and some 30,000,000 bottles of milk are delivered to American doorsteps every morning.

The nation's yearly supply of milk reaches the astronomical total of 48,777,000,000 quarts, according to Milk Facts, and 250,000 Americans earn their living by processing and delivering dairy products. Just to maintain its delivery system the industry must purchase around 350,000,000 new bottles each year.

Milk is far and away the largest single item in the total of American cash farm income. Milk dropped \$1,530,000,000 into the pockets of American farmers last year, while cattle and calves, the next best crop, brought in only \$987,000,000. The \$234,000,000 corn crop was small potatoes by comparison, while the potatoes themselves coaxed only \$108,000,000 from the consuming public.

New York state, with \$145,556,000 cash income from milk last year, was second to Wisconsin, whose farmers rang up \$168,255,000 on their theoretical cash register. United States citizens, according to the

A. Leon waved wild arms, rushed across to the ma. snatched an antique vase from and dashed it to fragments against the wall. "There!" said he with an air of satisfaction worthily achieved.

Moby Dickstein gazed longingly at the angle of his employer's jaw, and doubled a wishful fist behind him. But three hundred a week is three hundred a week, and he had long been promised a raise. So he said merely.

"All right, Bwana."

"All right is right." A. Leon became calm, portentously calm. "I ought to have known better than to let a bum like you handle this. I'll attend to it myself."

"Certainly, Bwana."

Moby was no longer fired. This also had happened before, more than once. ("And I hope she chews a hole in your neck," he breathed to himself.) He set about gathering up the fragments of porcelain. This, too, was not without precedent. The Great Man now became superior and patronizing.

"If you want a thing done right, do it yourself. This was too delikit a job for you, my boy. With these high-toned ones you got to watch your step every minute. What did she say, exactly?"

"She sort of let on she wasn't that kind of gal. Mebbe she ain't," added the factotum with a cynical air.

"And mebbe she is. That's where knowing how to make your play comes in."

"Well, I guess you can find out if anybody can, Bwana," purred Moby. (And that ought to be worth something toward the expected raise, he figured.)

"And that's where the solitaire comes in. What did she say about the solitaire?"

"I didn't get that far," confessed the other. "Besides, I said to myself, 'Bwana's the boy to put that over.'"

"Sure! Sure!" Nevertheless the magnate did not seem wholly at ease in his mind. "You don't think there's anyone else, do you? Not this Sayles, Esq.?"

"Sa-a-a-a-ay! The job I've had tryin' to get her even to rehearse with him these last few days! He's just onion-juice to her. And is he a lousy actor. Kay-rymus!"

"That's up to you as director," returned his chief impatiently. "We got to keep him on for the advertising value. That'll be all for now. Tell Miss Van Stratten that I will see her in my private office in half an hour."

Trim, calm and slim, the girl answered the summons, some twenty-five minutes late, to the ill-controlled irritation of Mr. Snyderdock. But, in spite of himself, he was impressed. There was about his star an unconscious assumption of privilege which set him at a disadvantage. This he accepted as the mark of Class. He addressed her with an air of benignity.

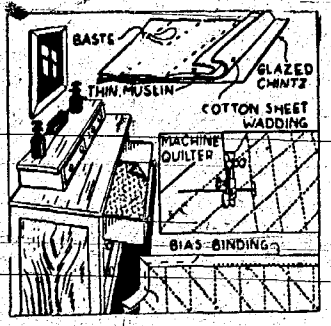
"Well, darr-ling! This life certainly agrees with you."

"I like it."

"Didn't I tell you you would, darr-ling? Er—uh—Moby Dickstein tells me you're dated up this week-end."

"That's just Moby's tactful way of putting it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



them with our favorite satchet and find infinite joy in their soft-colorings.

Machine quilting is just the thing to give the pads the stiffness and body they require so that they will lay flat in the bottom of the drawer and not wrinkle up. Glazed chintz in a plain soft blue with darker blue bindings is used for the pads made to fit the chest of drawers shown here. Thin muslin is used for the backing and sheet wadding for the padding. When all three layers of material have been cut the right size, baste them together. The first row of basting is run diagonally across the center and then the rows are spaced about six inches apart as shown. Here also is a sketch of a machine quilter in operation. It is merely a foot with an indicator attached. The end of the indicator runs along each previous row stitched making an accurate gauge for the spacing of the quilting. After the pads are quilted, bind the edges as shown.

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' autograph them on request. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Books are 37 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Practical

A preacher likes to tell this story of a confere who missed his train because he relied on a watch which mistimed him. "I can scarcely believe it," he said as he looked after the train just disappearing. "I had such faith in this watch."

"Well, it seems to me," remarked his companion, "that this is a case for good works rather than for faith."—Montreal Star.

QUESTION

Why are Luden's like lemons?

ANSWER

Both contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Present Ills Present sufferings seem far greater to men than those they merely dread.—Livy.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 5 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist in relieving nervous and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It's safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalisize" anytime-anywhere—the easy "Phillips" way!

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed. Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great. Get a bottle of Liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

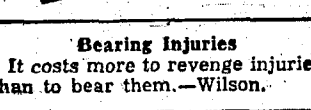
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Every Opportunity A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it.—Francis Bacon.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old soothing, warming Musterole to penetrate the surface skin and help to quickly relieve the painful local congestion and aches due to colds. Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. All drug stores.



Bearing Injuries It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.—Wilson.

666 COLDS

relieves first day Headaches and Fever

LIQUID TABLETS also in Ointment SALVE—NOSE DROPS in 20 minutes. Try "666-TIME"—a Wonderful Remedy

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

Like most major discoveries, the finding of America by its first settlers took place in easy stages. Shortly after the retreat of the last great ice sheet, some venturesome Asiatic wanderer, a prehistoric Columbus of name unknown, crossed the narrow-strip of sea between East Cape, Siberia, and Alaska.

The crossing at that time could have been made on the ice, but it might also have been accomplished in skin boats or canoes, a feat not infrequently performed by Eskimos of today.

The Americas were not populated by descendants of these first discoverers. It is likely that through many centuries Asiatic people, responding to population pressure from the south and west, found this natural route into the American continent, just as successive streams of European immigration later penetrated inland from the Atlantic seaboard.

Archeological evidence indicates that most of these migrants did not linger long in the far north but pushed southward along the coasts in their canoes, or followed the interior valleys.

So completely did they establish themselves that, when the Europeans arrived, the two continents, and practically all of the adjacent islands as well, were occupied from the Arctic coast to the extremity of Terra del Fuego.

Nature Aids Indians.

From the fur-clad Eskimo of the frozen Arctic coast, living in his ingenious snow house, to the naked savage of the steaming tropical jungle of the Amazon basin, with his equally suitable palm-thatched home, the descendants of these first American immigrants demonstrated their adaptability in countless ways.

Thus the wandering bands of primitive Shoshoni, living in the



The Indian of today does not live the nomadic life of his forebears. Here a group of Santa Clara Pueblo Indians are making pottery at the doorstep of their home in New Mexico. The Indian population, according to government survey, is the most rapidly growing group in the country.

parched deserts of the Great Basin, found food in the sparse and spiny plants of the region. They knew the location of the scattered springs and how to capture edible grasshoppers and fly larvae from the lakes.

Among these simple bands, the only recognizable social unit was the family group.

While these and other primitive groups were wrestling a bare existence, the great civilization of the Maya developed and flourished for 1,500 years on the mountainous highlands of Guatemala, the tropical lowlands of the Motagua river, and among the thorny scrub of Yucatan. The equally great Inca culture of ancient Peru arose on the arid desert of the Pacific coast and in the bare highlands of the Andes.

The Aztecs, shortly before the coming of the Spaniards, had succeeded in building up a mighty military nation in the temperate Valley of Mexico.

Wherever the early white explorers went, they found diversity in culture, adaptability to environment.

This variation is illustrated most strikingly by languages. North of Mexico alone, at the time of the conquest, there were more than 50 unrelated linguistic stocks, and 700 distinct dialects. These dialects differed from one another as English differs from German or French, and the linguistic stocks have nothing in common in vocabulary or grammatical structure.

It is evident, therefore, that numerous peoples of different origin had been isolated for long periods.

Since phonetic writing was never developed in the New World, there was no means of stabilizing and holding together a language for any considerable time.

Vocabularies Are Complete. All these native American languages were capable of expressing

ure. The Indians of the eastern United States and of the Great Plains area were usually tall and stalwart in build, frequently exhibiting the aquiline nose which we so commonly associate with the typical Indian face. Indians of this type also prevail in western and southern South America.

Southern Indians Shorter.

On the other hand, the Indians of Mexico, Central America, and the Amazon basin were considerably shorter in stature and darker in complexion, with broad and flatter noses.

Ethnologists estimate the total population of this area at approximately 1,150,000. Of this number 846,000 were within the limits of the present United States, 220,000 were in Canada, 72,000 in Alaska, and 10,000 in Greenland.

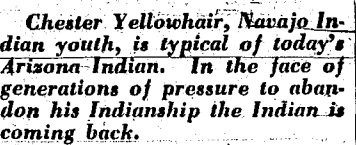
Norse Describe Indians.

After these enterprising people had discovered America, populated it, and developed their interesting and diverse cultures, it remained for the Europeans to discover the Indians.

When Norsemen visited the New England coast during the first two decades of the Eleventh century, their all too brief descriptions of the savages, or "skraellings," indicate that the latter were an Algonquin people whose customs changed but little during the next few centuries.

They were clad in skin clothing, armed with bows and arrows, and used stone axes. They navigated the rivers in birchbark canoes and eagerly traded their furs for strips of red fannels to bind about their heads.

The Norsemen also described "self-sown" wheat fields, but it is impossible to say whether these were fields of cultivated maize or of wild rice.



Chester Yellowhair, Navajo Indian youth, is typical of today's Arizona Indian. In the face of generations of pressure to abandon his Indianism the Indian is coming back.

thought and subtle shades of meaning. Their vocabularies were as complete as the experience of the speakers permitted, and the grammatical structure intricate and systematic.

The principal linguistic stocks north of Mexico are the Eskimauan, which includes the entire Arctic coast from Alaska to Greenland; Athapascan, which includes Alaska and most of the interior of Canada west of Hudson bay, and reappears in Arizona, New Mexico, and western Texas; Algonquin, which stretches across southern Canada from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic, thrusting south of the Great Lakes to Tennessee; the Iroquoian, which includes the valley of the St. Lawrence river and the regions around Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, south to northern Georgia.

The Shoshonean stock includes the Great Basin region and northern Texas; the Siouan takes in most of the Great Plains and parts of the Carolinas and Virginia.

The Mudhogeian stock covers most of the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

The varieties in physical type among the Indians were not so great nor so striking as the cultural differences.

All American Indians can be classified generally as belonging to the Mongoloid stock, to which the people of eastern Asia also belong.

The principal differences are in physiognomy, head form, and stat-

Dress Charmingly Within Limited Budget; Here's How

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



HERE'S an encouraging word to the woman whose wardrobe upkeep must needs be held down to a limited budget. The skirt with contrast tops leads the style program this season. With the separate skirt or simple foundation dress and a flock of flattering sweaters, jackets and blouses tuned to occasion you can dress as well as the next one and not be extravagant especially if you "make your own."

Here's hoping the suggestions offered in the accompanying illustration will prove an inspiration to get busy sewing, knitting and embroidering on a wardrobe of pretty things that will carry you triumphantly through the season from the dress standpoint.

Let's start with the right skirt to wear with the right top accompaniment. It is easily possible to carry on a well-dressed appearance with two skirts in one's wardrobe, a wool or crepe for routine wear plus a velvet or handsome crepe or slipper satin weaved for more formal wear. However, you can go as far as you like in laying in a supply of skirts and then not have too many if you go a lot. A tweed, a colorful plaid, a pleated-all-round type, a smartly fashioned crepe or satin for day with a floor-length velvet or crepe for evening formality, are none too many.

Of course, with your tweeds and your plaids you will want a swank utilitarian sweater. The model pictured to the left in the group is easily knit. You will love it because it is so unusual. It has style distinction written all over it in that it is knit in a different way, using two patters that contrast a vertical and horizontal handling. A soft wool yarn in a delectable deep raspberry pink is used for the knitting of this clever sweater.

If it's something a wee bit dressier you are wanting, a touch of gay hand-embroidery will do just that. See what can be done in the way of intriguing embroidery in the sweater blouse below to the right. The model pictured is knitted of rust red wool and the embroidery is done in riotous flower colors.

Coming to the dressier modes, handsome laces of every type and description make the news headlines for blouse and jacket and bolero fantasies in a big way. It's almost like magic the way a bit of lace transforms into a jacket or blouse masterpiece and even if you are not an expert in making things, a charming jacket-bolero or bolero as pictured can be put together with little effort. A collection of lace tops will array you glamorously wherever you go.

A lace bolero does wonders in dressing you up, and does it click charmingly with last year's frocks! It is never so welcome and useful as at the tail-end of winter when you are feeling a bit jaded with dark dresses and feel the need of something to perk them up. The carmine-rose lace bolero which you see pictured above to the right will sound a refreshing new note for your wardrobe. Scalloped all around the edges it silhouettes effectively against the background of a black dress in either street or evening length.

A dress-up jacket-bolero to be worn with skirt or suit lends allure to your formal afternoon or evening costume. You can get the fine leaf-patterned lace that fashions the jacket-bolero pictured below to the left in ravishing colors or in black. The glittering rhinestone buttons complete the formal look.

© Western Newspaper Union.

In Sleek Satin



Slipper satin in dark or evening shades is playing an outstanding role for dine and dance wear. It is fashionable either in dark or pastel shades. Youth is in the red this season and no mistake about it. This time it is in gorgeous ruby red or black satin.

Give White Bead Embroidery Trim

Among newcomers in the field of popularity are very attractive black dresses for afternoon wear that are prettified with white bead embroidery. The character of the embroidered motifs are unique. Sometimes the embroidery is done around the neckline in the new necklace effect. Likely as not here will be a dash of the white beadwork on the girle or belt.

The newest of the new is for a single spray of flowers to be worked on the bodice top with not a vestige of white beads showing elsewhere. The effect takes place of a flattering corsage worn on the left front shoulder.

Fur Dyers Adding To Lure of Skunk

Both kullinsky and Russian sitch in sable coloring and mink-dyed muskrat have found great favor. The fur dyer has also contributed to the continued success of skunk, now available in stunning sable and baum marten shades. Foxes—silver, red and blue—are extremely important now in the making of fur coats in short and intermediate lengths. And a newcomer in this field is the silky lynx.

Odd Companions Tweed and sequins may seem to be strange companions but they go together in this season of striking fashions.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

REDUCE up to 7 pounds weekly. Safe, sure, inexpensive. Chart, information free. Write **DR. WENDT, CANTON, S. DAK.**

Easy Cutwork Will Delight the Beginner



Pattern 6237.

Anyone who can do simple buttonhole stitch (that's all cutwork is) can have lovely linens such as these. Here are a number of motifs suitable for those smaller useful linens—scarfs, towels, pillow cases and tea cloths. Begin now. Pattern 6237 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 3 by 3 inches to 3 3/4 by 15 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

About London

Travelers in London have one profound cry against the house numbering. They not only find the odd and even numbers scattered along side by side, but when they are separated they will probably find No. 85 opposite No. 2 and No. 15 around the corner. Nobody in London seems to mind this condition.

Beware of That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Ever if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

—Doomed to Perish He that despiseth small things will perish by little and little.—Emerson.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative, **NATURE'S REMEDY**. It is gentle, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from acid indigestion, biliousness, flatulence, and all other ailments associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NATURE'S REMEDY. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Price, 25c. That's fair. Get NATURE'S REMEDY today. **ARTO-NIGHT** **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION** **STOMACH TROUBLE** **ALWAYS CARRY** **STOMACH TROUBLE** **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION** WNU-O 2-39

—Fool Lures Fool A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.—Boileau.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

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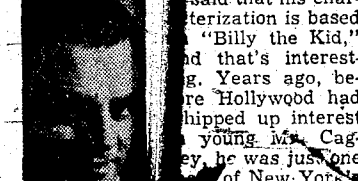
good cases... with A-1 directors... the whole thing.

Walter Wanger will tempt you soon with "Stage Coach," starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, Louise Platt, John Carradine, Donald Meek, George Bancroft, Thomas Mitchell and Andy Devine, with John Ford as director. The picture was shot at Kernville, Calif., and the story is one of those things in which an odd assortment of characters is thrown together under unusual circumstances. Wanger borrowed John Wayne from Republic at no small cost; incidentally, it was John Ford who discovered Wayne some seven years ago, when the young man was working as a janitor boy.



Cecil B. DeMille gives you "Union Pacific," history for all that. Darryl Zanuck contrived "Jesse James," which, if it faintly resembles the stage play of that name, recently done in New York, should make you cheer.

And you'll see James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid" by courtesy of Warner Brothers. It said that his characterization is based on "Billy the Kid," and that's interesting. Years ago, before Hollywood had shipped up interest in the young Mr. Cagney, he was just one of the New York boys, doing pretty well, but wanting to do better. Mary McCall Jr., now one of the major contributors of the major content to do a picture of the life and adventures of the man and his husband, she and her husband could persuade the powers that be, Cagney, friend of hers, was just the boy for the part. He didn't fit. Hollywood didn't know him, and that was their bad luck. Now he has a chance.



Speaking of factors who aren't appreciated by the young woman known professionally as Elsa Lancaster, and otherwise as Mrs. Charles Laughton. If you meet a motion picture producer kicking himself and the block "you'll know that is the reason." For "The Beachcomber," made by Laughton independently, with the two Laughtons in leading roles, had no more than begun its showing in New York in late December than everyone began to rave about Elsa Lancaster's performance. She had everything! And Hollywood, when she was there with her husband, gave her no chance to do anything but the bride in "The Bride of Frankenstein" and a couple of bits. Better see "The Beachcomber" when it comes your way; it is being mentioned as one of the best of the year.

Not a few of our best movie stars are envying Joan Blondell and Dick Powell these days. For since they broke with Warner Brothers they can accept those tempting radio offers that they used to turn down, regretfully, because the studio wouldn't let them accept.

Jack Haley was busy enough to suit him before "The Wizard of Oz" came into his life, with what doubling in movies and radio. Now he figures that he'll have to spend exactly one month out of the next three on making up for his role of "The Tin Woodman" in the screen version of the Frank Baum story; three hours a day to put make-up on, three to take it off—23 1/2 days altogether.

Lawrence Tibbett is preparing to commute from New York to Hollywood and back again this winter. He's been signed for that new radio program—known generally as "The Carole Lombard-Cary Grant program"—but he is also scheduled for frequent appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House, where he is one of the biggest draws. So he will fit back and forth, with practically no spare time except while he's sitting.

ODDS AND ENDS—Charlie Chaplin says that he positively will talk in his new picture, which will be a burlesque on the Hitler dictatorship. If he makes the picture as slowly as he has some others, there's danger that the European scene will have changed so completely that it will be ancient history. Loreta Young's sister, Polly Ann, has an important role in Monogram's "Sky Pirate," first of a series of "Tailspin Tommy" features. © Western Newspaper Union.

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — Like a tight-wire artist crossing an abyss, Governor Frank Fitzgerald proposes in his first message to the legislature to accomplish a remarkable balancing feat.

He would wipe out a treasury deficit of staggering proportions and eventually balance the budget by reducing payrolls \$8,000,000 to \$3,500,000 in 60 to 90 days, eliminating expensive duplication in state accounting, tightening collection of the state sales tax, and otherwise by "living within our income."

At the same time the Governor would increase the amount of state aid to public schools from \$41,000,000 (which they actually received in 1938) to \$45,000,000 for each of the next two years; liberalize state-old age pensions "at the most rapid possible pace so beneficiaries will have a total monthly income of not less than \$30"; and step up the state tourist promotion fund from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Governor Fitzgerald has chartered a course of fiscal sound government that will meet widespread approval.

Sympathy for Under-dog

The previous administration, followed the pattern set by President Roosevelt in his New Deal, and espoused consistently the cause of the "forgotten man," the so-called "under-dog."

In fact, Governor Murphy in his zeal to advance the welfare of the worker tagged the Michigan Democratic party as a "labor party."

Edward Fry, writing as state chairman to county leaders, put it: "For too long a time we have been considered a labor party. . . We have featured our labor support too strenuously." Fry pointed out a 1938 loss of 30,000 votes in Wayne county.

Hence it is interesting to examine the Fitzgerald message in the light of the previous administration. We cannot find evidence that the new administration will be reactionary. The hungry are to be fed. The aged are to receive considerate attention. Education is not to be neglected. Civil

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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MONUMENTS

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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.

Recently at the Temple I saw a movie taken in a Weyerhaeuser lumber camp. Lumber operations were shown from the falling of trees (and I noted that the voice interpreting the picture told us that "falling" — not "felling" — is correct) to the actual making of lumber. Each of these operations called for skilled man power as well as machinery.

The voice explained that modern methods of timber cutting, thinning, and harvesting preserve forests and increase their value from year to year. Always some stands of timber are left for natural reforestation, preferably on hillsides, so that the seed may be widely scattered by the wind.

Great care is taken to encourage and protect seedlings wherever they may come up in the cut-over lands, and although the voice said nothing about cows or other browsing animals, there were none in evidence, — at least not any cows, horses, sheep or goats were pastured there to eat and trample the young growth. Domestic animals belong in pastures. "Trees are a crop" — more valuable than wheat or corn. No one would think of turning a cow into a field of corn, but we think nothing of seeing a cow in a woodlot where she can do a great deal more damage than she is worth, valuable creature though she is.

The voice emphasized the importance of cutting trees as soon as they are ripe in order to avoid the waste incident to decay as inevitable in trees as in any other living thing.

service is not to be "undermined." Conservation needs are to be carefully safeguarded.

Liquor Control

The controversial issue of liquor control — as long as a demand for liquor exists, controversy is inevitable — is injected into the 1939 program by the Governor with an emphasis on greater revenue earnings by the state.

Governor Fitzgerald would take the state out of the retail business whereby the state maintains community liquor stores for sale of liquor purchased by the state at wholesale in large quantities.

Retail merchants would take over the selling. The state would act as "a clearing warehouse, a tax collecting agency and an enforcing arm."

"I believe that with proper adjustments, greater revenues could be derived if state liquor stores were abolished," he points out. "Hundreds of thousands of dollars would be saved in decreased payrolls, rent, maintenance and so forth."

This policy has the endorsement, it is understood, of Lieutenant Governor Luren Dickinson of Charlotte, a long-time dry.

State Tourist Bureau

Following a cue given by many tourist-minded states, Fitzgerald favors the retention of the state tourist bureau which was created by the last legislature with \$50,000 state funds.

Coordination of tourist promotion work so that a central advertising campaign is carried on for Michigan as a whole would be continued by the Governor with \$100,000 at his bidding, instead of \$50,000.

However, half of the additional \$50,000 would be utilized to promote the sale of Michigan agricultural products on a matching of state aid basis. The success of Maine, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho in promotion of their agricultural products through advertising is well known. Fitzgerald endorses this growers' movement with an offer to match their funds up to \$25,000.

Notice To Strike

The highlight of the governor's labor relations plan, as outlined in considerable detail in his message, is a ten days' notice by labor of strike action.

Strike orders would be filed with a non-partisan state board. In ten days' time the orders would become effective.

But in the meanwhile, while both sides were "cooling off," the board would strive by mediation alone to settle the differences involved. Picketing privileges would be limited to workers of the plant. Sit-down strikes would be made illegal. Wild-cat strikes in defiance of state law would automatically subject employees to liability of loss of their jobs.

On labor's side are these new restrictions imposed upon the employer.

"It would be incumbent upon employers to rehire, and not discriminate against, workers participating in a legal strike." In event of an "emergency situation" wherein wage reductions were to become effective at once, the board could order "any employer to restore conditions to their former level, pending the outcome of mediation." Workers would receive the same wages, work the same number of hours, etc. during the 14 days' interim between declaration of a strike and the actual walkout.

While company unions would be prohibited, the door would be left open for formation by employees of "a bona fide independent union."

Often during the lecture, as the beautiful colored pictures were shown, the voice reminded us that "trees are a crop," and a crop whose importance to us has never been fully understood nor appreciated. Most of us take wood too much for granted. We seldom think of it as a crop, just as wheat or cherries or beans or apples or any other yield of the earth is a crop. We seldom think of it in the terms of the work it gives to men employed in newspaper plants, in the paper industry, in mills, in all the wood working industries, besides the great army of men working at the actual production and harvesting of the crop of trees.

Just suppose for a minute that this crop were to fail. We would be forced to think of the importance of wood as a crop if there were no pulp wood to make paper for the daily news; no timber for new frame houses and barns; no fires in our cookstoves because the wood lot crop failed.

In the September-October number of "Conservation," a magazine digest of current articles on conservation of our natural resources, appears the following excerpt from the Dairy-men's League (News):

"Danville, a small community in New Hampshire, has a forest of its own and has had since 1760, when citizens of that hamlet in the wilderness set aside 50 acres of woodland as a source of income to pay the preacher. There has been a permanent committee to take care of this piece of woods, on behalf of the town. The first sale of lumber was in 1850 and brought \$1500. Other sales have brought in from \$2000 to \$5000 a clip. In 1930 Danville had \$10,000 in the bank from this piece of woodland. In addition, out of the income they have built a new church and, better yet, at one time they loaned the town \$2500 out of this forest money. A town with an income of its own and no taxes! How strange that sounds in these days of taxes and more taxes and still more taxes. What a blessing if this example could be followed throughout the country."

I wrote the Wood Lot Committee of Danville, asking for further information about this interesting forest of theirs, and have had a reply which I will publish soon. One fact is particularly impressive. After all the har years between 1930 and now, the land (increased to 75 acres) still remains as the property of the town together with its fund of between \$9000 and \$10,000 secured from the sale of lumber from time to time."

And this forest in Danville is not unique. In "Readers' Digest" for January we read that in America there are 1800 American towns which own forests covering 3,000,000 acres in 27 states.

Nor is the town forest idea new. American colonists brought it here from Europe where it had been practiced for centuries. Frugal Sweden believes in town forests, in fact insists upon them, and nowadays sawmills come into Swedish communities to stay! They plan always to have lumber to cut.

"Trees are a crop." This region about East Jordan has produced fine timber and can again if we will let it. Right now we live in the midst of the beginning of as splendid a crop as ever was cut. That is, — nature is doing her best to make us another crop, if we will encourage her and cooperate with her. "Trees are a crop" needing management and protection just as any other crop needs management and protection.

So that we may preserve and know our trees as they used to be, we are planning to have an arboretum of native trees and shrubs. Is it too much to hope that some day East Jordan may own a town forest of several thousand acres producing again our best crop, — trees, and trees as good as those of a generation ago? We could start with a few acres which properly administered would grow as other town forests have grown, hundreds of them within the last few years.

Here where there is room for trees to grow is the logical place for the establishment of a modern wood working industry in all its phases, from the care of the forests, the cutting of the timber, and making of the lumber to the manufacture of the wood products. Such an industry would give us work and a return of the independence that is characteristic of all that is truly American.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Last Saturday we fixed our Christmas tree with meat rinds. Paul wanted to help. First he ate red candy canes. He smeared it all around his face. Then he chewed meat rinds and got grease all over his face. Mamma tied the meat rinds on the tree tight so Bum couldn't get them. Bum is our dog. Daddy put the tree out by the bird house so the birds would know it was theirs. Arvita Liskum.

I am so glad you told me about putting your Christmas tree out for the birds, Arvita. I put mine out, and Mrs. Sidebotham gave me hers to put out, and Frances Malpass has hers out, too. I have noticed some Christmas trees around town, lying on their sides on the ground. They look very sad, I think. But the trees that are set up are not sad for they have lots of birds hopping about in them to keep them company.

Here is something that you can do to have fun with your bird visitors. Asy Daddy to hang a fried cake by a string on the clothes line out of Bum's reach. The little chickadees will come and perch on it and to all

sorts of stunts for you. And it is a good idea to take the little orange rind cups that are left after breakfast and fill them with a mixture of cracked corn, crumbs and warm fat. Maybe mother will do that for you, too. When the fat hardens, you can hang the cups on the trees and how the birds will love them! When mother reads this to you, please thank her for sending me your nice letter, and thank you, too, Arvita. Please write to us again.

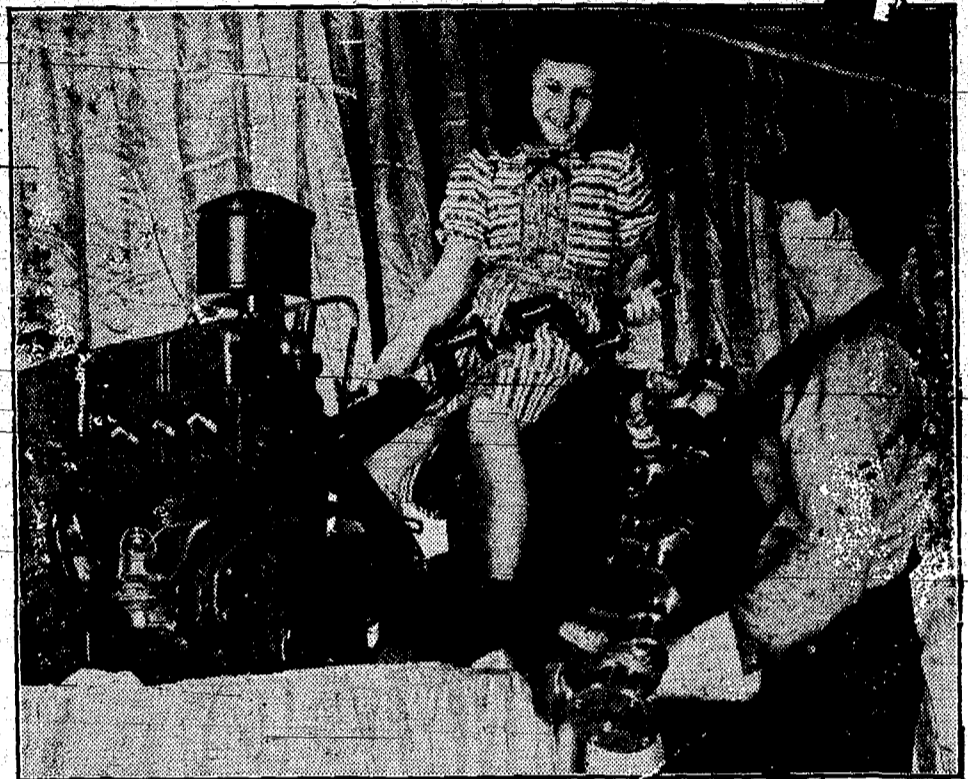
Potato growers are threatened with blight trouble before the end of the next growing season, according to Dr. C. H. Muncie and Prof. H. C. Moore, Michigan State College specialists.

Reports indicate that there has been a high percentage of rot, due to

blight, which is a fungus that attacks the leaves and stems of the potato plant. The disease is caused by a fungus that enters the plant through the leaves and stems, and spreads to the tubers. The fungus produces a rot in the tubers, which is caused by a fungus that enters the plant through the leaves and stems, and spreads to the tubers. The fungus produces a rot in the tubers, which is caused by a fungus that enters the plant through the leaves and stems, and spreads to the tubers.

And now the apple growers are planning to boost apples to a place in the sun! The plan is for a commission, one member from each county, to select the best apple varieties for the state. The commission will be chosen from "northwest and northern Michigan," and advertising will be used "to educate the public to know Michigan apple varieties."

Girl's Age Spans Decade of Progress



At an exhibit held in Detroit last week, a decade of progress in the automotive industry was shown. In the photo, at the left is a typical 1939 engine, while in the center, little ten-year-old Marian is holding a crankshaft. Louis Barger of the Chevrolet Forge Plant forged it and also the 68 1/2-pound 1939 shaft.

Are You Behind With Your DUES?

Are you one of the many of our subscribers who have not "kicked" through with your annual dues to The Herald?

While the amount is small, only \$1.50 every 12 months, an amount that can be more than saved through the advertisements which appear in each issue.

While you may think the amount is small, the large number of subscribers make the total a sizeable amount which could be used for quite a few things at the present time by the management.

Won't you please give the matter of remitting for your subscription your earliest attention? — The label on your paper tells you just how your account stands at The Herald office — viz:

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Felix Doe 20 March '38

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