

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939.

NUMBER 4

Canners Ring Up No.'s 8-9

DEFEAT TRAVERSE CITY ALL STARS AND WALLOP POTTS LAUNDRY 75-33

The Traverse City All Stars became the eighth victim to fall before the fast stepping East Jordan Cannery this season as they dropped a one sided 48 to 31 decision to the Sinclairmen at Bellaire last Tuesday evening. The Traverse men composed of the outstanding players of the six team municipal league of that city, figured with better than an even chance to put an end to the Jordanite winning streak.

The Green and White started clicking on the opening play, and at no time during the contest were they hard pressed as they managed to stay in front with exceptionally fine team play, and fast breaking passing attack.

Gayle Saxton with 16 and Captain "Spin" Cihak with 11 tallied high for the winners. Hemming and Fiat each with 7 led the offensive attack of the losers. Julius Sleder, three time letter winner in football at M.S.C. tried his hand at the cage game as he also stood out in the Traverse attack.

STILL GOING?

E. J. Cannery (46)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) l.f.	5	1	11
G. Saxton, r.f.	8	0	16
H. Sommerville, c.	2	0	4
C. Sommerville, l.g.	0	0	0
Lapeer, r.g.	2	1	5
Subs: Stanek, l.f.	2	0	4
W. Cihak, r.f.	0	0	0
Bowman, c.	0	0	0
Walton, l.g.	1	0	2
Johnson, r.g.	1	0	2
Sloniker, c.	1	0	2
Totals	22	2	46

T. C. All Stars (31) FG. FT. TP.

M. Sleder, l.f.	2	0	4
Hemming, r.f.	3	1	7
J. Sleder, (c) c.	3	0	6
Smith, l.g.	1	0	2
Wysong, r.g.	2	1	5
Sub: Fiat, c.	3	1	7
Totals	14	3	31

Score by Quarters:

E. J. Cannery	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
E. J. Cannery	9	19	8	10	46
T. C. All Stars	6	7	10	8	31

The local Independent Cannery basketball quintet ran wild in winning over the Potts' Laundry quintet of Petoskey, 75 to 32 here Tuesday evening. In ringing up their ninth consecutive triumph the locals mounted the highest one team total ever to be scored on the local high school court.

The starting lineup of M. Cihak and Saxton, forwards; H. Sommerville, center; Lapeer and C. Sommerville, guards ran the score to 23 to 8 in the opening stanza before they were replaced by the alternating combination of Stanek and W. Cihak, forwards; Bowman, center; Walton and Johnson, guards. The replacements also outscored the visitors in both the second and third periods, the score standing 36 to 17 at the halftime. As the final quarter began the regulars were rushed in with the score 46 to 24. Field goals were tossed in from all angles as the locals unleashed its last period barrage of 29 points to 8 for the Petoskey machine.

The teamwork of the Sinclairmen was great, their shooting, to the mark, and its defensive play, exceptional.

The local scoring was divided about evenly. W. Cihak was high with 14; H. Sommerville 13 and G. Saxton 12. Ross led the visitors with 12.

In nine games this season the Jordanites have tallied an even 400 points to its opponents 234.

Kalkaska will play its return engagement here Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, in what may or may not be a roughly contested basketball game. The previous meeting of these two aggregations was one of the roughest basketball entanglements ever staged in this area.

STILL GOING

E. J. Cannery (75)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak, l.f.	7	0	14
G. Saxton, r.f.	6	0	12
H. Sommerville, c.	6	1	13
C. Sommerville, l.g.	3	1	7
Lapeer, r.g.	2	2	6
Subs: Stanek, l.f.	3	0	6
W. Cihak, r.f.	2	1	5
Bowman, c.	2	1	5
Walton, l.g.	3	0	6
Johnson, r.g.	0	1	1
Winstone, l.f.	0	0	0
Bishaw, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	75

Potts' Laundry (32) FG. FT. TP.

D. Ernst, l.f.	1	3	5
Bailey, r.f.	1	3	5
Kluber, (c) c.	1	0	2
Dudek, l.g.	0	0	0
Chattaway, r.g.	1	1	3
Subs: Ross, l.f.	4	4	12
Potts, r.f.	2	1	5
Cooper, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	32

Louise Bechtold Is East Jordan's Winter Sports Queen

Miss Louise Bechtold, 17 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bechtold, of East Jordan, was chosen Miss East Jordan Monday night at the annual contest held at the Temple Theatre. Miss Bechtold, a high school senior, will represent East Jordan in the State-wide contest which will be held in the Temple Theatre in Petoskey, Thursday night, January 26.

Louise was victorious in a field of ten local girls. In Petoskey she will compete with representatives of other Northern Michigan cities, among which are Boyne City, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, and Charlevoix.

At the chamber of commerce meeting held Tuesday night in the city building, plans were made to go ahead with arrangements for an East Jordan Ice Carnival, as was held last year. Louise will preside at the festival, the date of which has not been set.

Thomas R. Locke, 62 Former E. J. Resident Dies At Grand Rapids

Thos. R. Locke passed away the night of Jan. 11th at the Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, following a short illness. Funeral services were held from his late home in that City, Saturday, Jan. 14. He is survived by his wife, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Locke was a well-known former East Jordan citizen. He was cook in the lumber camps of this region, later worked as teamster for the East Jordan Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Locke moved to Grand Rapids some 14 years ago, where he was employed a janitor in one of the libraries there.

Ironton Chamber of Commerce Invite To "Coming Out" Party

The Chambers of Commerce of East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix, together with the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of these cities are invited to a "Coming Out Party" of the Chamber of Commerce of Ironton on "Ground Hog Eve", Feb. 1st. At the church there. They will enjoy an oyster supper and an unusual program prepared for the occasion. Matters will be discussed touching on mutual interests.

Wm. M. Sanderson, President. Ralph Price, Secretary.

4-H Forestry Clubs Becoming Active

The first meetings held in 1939 for 4-H forestry members were featured by sound moving pictures shown by Mr. Charles Welch, State Conservation department, last week, Monday. The pictures were of a high class and included topics of interest in conservation. They showed beavers actually at work building dams, all state mammals, the moose herd on Isle Royal, how the various animals are caught and shipped to new homes, the death loss in deer from starvation, and many other subjects being studied by the 4-H club members.

Next month another meeting will be held with W. Ira Bull, Extension Forester, present to discuss other problems in forestry. A third series of meetings is planned for March or April to be followed by actual tree planting.

The 4-H forestry club program is attracting great interest. In fact, many individual projects are being planned for this winter on various subjects.

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

M. S. C. Campus Awaits Annual Farmers' Week Jan'y 30 to Feb'y 3

All major facilities on the campus of Michigan State College are in readiness for the 24th annual Farmers' Week Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 as agricultural departments of the college complete details in their plans.

No major phase of agriculture in Michigan will be neglected in the program. From horse pulling contests to the lighter touch of the feet of clog dancers in an entertainment skit, the five days of education and amusement are filled with scheduled events.

In 1938 the event drew an estimated total attendance of more than 50,000 rural persons from all sections of the state.

The 1939 program depends largely now upon the weather man, says E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture and general chairman for the week, and R. W. Tenny, short course director.

For the men, the meat of the program will center around latest scientific knowledge in engineering, poultry, horticulture, soils, farm crops, animal husbandry, dairying, conservation, forestry, economics, farm management and entomology.

For the women there will be opportunity to watch a coed style review, hear talks and see demonstrations in food, clothing, psychology, home furnishings and home management.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings some of the lighter sides of the week will occur when Demonstration Hall will see a succession of events beginning with a concert by the college military band and terminating each evening with the horse pulling competitions.

Auto License Branch Manager

CITY CLERK ALDRICH TO SELL LICENSE PLATES IN EAST JORDAN

A line to The Herald from Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, states that he had appointed City Clerk William Aldrich as Branch Manager to sell automobile license plates in East Jordan.

This is a matter of gratification to the people of East Jordan and vicinity. For too many years our autoists have either sent direct to Lansing for their annual plates or drove to Boyne City or Charlevoix for same.

At this writing, Mr. Aldrich has only received notification of his appointment, and it is not known how long before necessary papers are signed or supplies for the transaction of business received.

On Record Against "Trick" License Plates

Members of the executive board of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, meeting in Detroit, Monday, went on record as strongly urging legislation which will stop issuance of "trick" license plates to Michigan motorists by future state administrations. The matter was referred to the legislative committee of the association.

"This practice has worked a hardship on police in the past in tracing stolen cars besides showing needless favoritism towards a chosen few," State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander said, "and it should be stopped for all time." Commissioner Olander is president of the police chiefs' association.

Does Your Dog Know When Hunting Season Ends?

Predator control is a technical term which conjures thoughts of coyotes, wolves, bobcats and other meat eating animals of various kinds, but it also is something which, like charity, might well begin at home.

Not all predatory raids on game animals are made by blood hungry denizens of the wild. There is, for instance, the self-hunting dog—that is, the dog that is allowed to run loose in the woods the year around.

Hunting dogs on the loose are taking more than their share of rabbits, in the opinion of Arnold O. Haugen who is studying rabbit management at the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment station 10 miles west of Allegan. As Mr. Haugen points out, you can't blame a good rabbit dog for hunting rabbits when he gets a chance.

In the second growth oak woods of Allegan county, rabbits are hunted during the season almost exclusively with dogs, which is perfectly legal. But the dogs cannot be expected to know when the season has ended and if they are allowed to roam at will they naturally continue the pursuit for which their masters praise and train them, at other times.

Mr. Haugen reports that hounds are seen frequently in the woods carrying freshly-killed rabbits. He believes that free running dogs have accounted for more rabbits than any species of wild predator observed during his study.

The station where the management experiments are being carried on is located on the large area acquired by the U. S. department of agriculture and was established last year by the game division of the department of conservation as a field unit where intensive studies might be carried on for testing and developing methods for promoting the natural increase of Michigan fur and game animals. It is expected that the department will take over the entire 35,000-acre tract during 1939 on a long time lease. Most of the area will be used as a state forest and public hunting grounds.

Percy Penfold Is President C. of C.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, TUESDAY

The annual meeting of East Jordan's Chamber of Commerce was held at Dinty's Restaurant Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, commencing at 6:30. Following the supper hour, retiring president E. K. Reuling called the assemblage to order.

Officers elected for the coming year are:—

President — Percy Penfold.

Vice Presidents — Dr. G. W. Bechtold, Robert A. Campbell, C. H. McKinnon.

Sec'y - Treas. — George Secord.

It was voted to hold regular meetings the third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Members of the Chamber discussed at length proposed extensive improvements at the East Jordan Tourist Park this coming spring. This work is to be supervised by a joint committee of members of the City Common Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

It was voted to appropriate up to \$25.00 for the Annual Ice Skating Carnival at the Municipal rink. A committee of arrangements were appointed consisting of Abe Cohn, Merion Roberts, C. H. McKinnon, and Gayle Saxton and Thos Breakey of the N.Y.A.

An invitation from the new Ironton Chamber of Commerce to the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce for the members to attend a "Coming Out Party" on the eve of "Ground Hog Day" (Feb. 1) was accepted. W. H. Malpass and Paul Lisk were appointed a committee on tickets and transportation.

Plans for the coming annual Smelt Jamboree were discussed at length. The Jamboree will be, as heretofore, sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the East Jordan Sportsmen's Club.

Evangelistic Meetings At Seventh-day Adventist Church

"Our Guide Book for the Journey of Life" is the sermon topic for the first of a two week's series of evangelistic meetings to be held in the local Seventh-day Adventist church beginning at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 29. The meetings will also be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the same hour until Feb. 9, the Lord's Day. The church is at the corner of Third and Williams Sts., and the local minister, Stanley W. Hyde is the speaker.

The public is cordially invited to these and all our meetings.

The Pastor.

Boxing Tourney At Boyne City Successful Undertaking

The First Annual Northwestern Michigan Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney held at Boyne City last week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday proved to be a successful undertaking with large crowds attending each evening.

East Jordan had two representatives in the tourney, Lester Umlor, in the heavyweights and Howard Sommerville in the middleweight division. Two other former East Jordan lads also competed, Oliver Duplessis, and Richard Duffy. Duplessis fought out of Boyne City, with Duffy fighting under the banner of the Wolverine CCC Camp.

Umlor, former Crimson Wave football player in 1936 and 1937, winning one bout by the technical knock out route, and another by forfeit copped the championship in the heavyweight division. Howard Sommerville after winning two bouts, one by a knock-out and another by decision dropped out in the semi-finals losing a very close decision to Whitman of the Wolverine CCC Camp, who in his next bout went on to win the title in his class.

Duffy and Duplessis both finished in the runner up spot in the Welterweight and lightweight divisions respectively.

Following is a list of the winners who will compete in the district finals at Grayling this week: P. Mackie, Petoskey, flyweight; R. Harper, Boyne City, bantamweight; Heaton, Boyne City, featherweight; Tompkins, Boyne City, lightweight; Whitman, Wolverine CCC, middleweight; Borgh of Wolverine CCC, welterweight; Gondzar, Boyne City, light heavyweight; and Umlor, East Jordan, heavyweight.

Heaton, Whitman and Borgh were the outstanding fighters of the tourney and are the most likely to advance in the tourney setup.

Ice Skating Rink Popular Among Winter Sports Fans

East Jordan's municipal skating rink is being operated successfully for the third successive year despite unfavorable weather conditions.

The rink located on State Street is a natural site for skating enthusiasts, being centrally situated, lighted nightly and is large enough to take care of a great number of participants.

The rink is in charge of the local staff of recreational leaders. Skating hours are from 4 to 10 p. m. each evening.

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce and that of the leaders will meet in the near future to set up plans for the Second Annual Winter Carnival which is looked forward to as the top point of interest by the skaters.

Al. Warda Returns Home

Al Warda returned to his home here at Cherryvale, Saturday afternoon, from Wellsboro, Pa. Mr. Warda, who went to Wellsboro last Fall to visit friends, was taken quite ill while there and was confined to a hospital for some fifty days. He was released from the hospital the first of this month, although one of his legs and foot are still badly swollen and he is unable to walk.

He was accompanied here by Reo Baker, a young man of 23 years, and a student in poultry at the Pennsylvania State College. He will assist Mr. Warda in operation of the Cherryvale Hatchery.

Crimson Wave Cagers Lose To Charlevoix By Another Close Score

The Charlevoix-Red Rayders by virtue of their 19 to 16 victory over the local Crimson Wave at Charlevoix last Friday evening, jumped back to the top of the Little Eight Class C standings as the lowly Blue and Gold of Gaylord upset the veteran Orange and Black at Mancelona.

It was the third conference defeat of the Jordanites this winter and all three have been by a very close edge. Again the locals started strong in the opening period but slowed up during the second and third stanzas as the Charlevoix men grabbed themselves the lead, which was unable to be surpassed by the drive of the Red and Black in the final period.

The tight defensive setups of both teams kept the scoring down, as both aggregations were bent on stopping the scoring of the other. The Jordanites did a fine job in bottling up the tall six foot six inch, Brown, who has been the spark plug of every victory the Charlevoix men have registered this winter. He was able to hit for but two field goals and as many free throws for six points but even then his scoring proved to be the margin of victory. Withers tallied high for the Red Rayders with 9 points.

The Jordanites even in losing played a fine game of basketball, but they seem to be paying a little too much attention to their defense, and thus their offensive attack is falling off. Time and again the locals were open for spot shots, but each time they would try to work the ball in for short shots under the basket, and with big Brown on hand things proved miserable, as he stopped many would be baskets with his long reach.

The Commers travel again this week as they take on the Harbor Springs Orange and Black there this Friday evening.

Coach Harry Jankoviak's Reserves played their best brand of ball yet this season as they trounced the Charlevoix Seconds 26 to 9.

Another Close One

East Jordan (16)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Antoine, l.f.	0	0	0
L. Cihak (ac) r.f.	0	1	1
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
G. Gee, l.g.	0	4	1
R. Saxton, r.g.	2	4	8
Subs: Bulow, c.	2	2	6
V. Gee, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	16

Charlevoix (19) FG. FT. TP.

Henley, l.f.	0	2	2
T. Carey, r.f.	1	0	2
Brown, c.	2	2	6
Withers (c) l.g.	4	1	9
McGhan, r.g.	0	0	0
Subs: Goss, r.f.	0	0	0
Bissell, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Score by Quarters:

East Jordan	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
East Jordan	5	2	6	3	16
Charlevoix	4	4	9	2	19

Officials: R. Cornel of Petoskey, and D. Bates of Harbor Springs.

Timer — Smith — Charlevoix.

Scorer — Jankoviak, East Jordan.

Catching Up With Auto Thieves

RALPH RICHARDS OF THIS CITY BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

Ralph Richards was arrested by Chief of Police Harry Simmons last Saturday, charged with being implicated in the theft of autos from East Jordan's main streets.

Among the thefts charged against him by officers was one on the night of Jan. 3rd when a car owned by Mr. Foster of Charlevoix was taken and later abandoned about 11:00 p. m. at the corner of Main and Huribert Streets.

The second stealing took place last Friday night, Jan. 20, when an auto owned by Versal Crawford was taken about 10:30 from in front of the Loveday block. Officers say Richards drove to Central Lake where he entered a dwelling owned by Mrs. S. Ludbrook and disarranged things in general. At Central Lake the Crawford auto was put out of commission. Another auto at Central Lake was stolen, and owing to quite a heavy fall of snow, Antrim officers followed the tracks to East Jordan's West Side where it was found abandoned about 6:00 a. m., Saturday.

Richards was released from jail last Fall after serving time for a Boyne City auto theft according to Chief of Police Simmons.

Before Justice H. R. Fowler at Charlevoix, Monday, the young man was bound over to Circuit Court.

Officers state that Richards, who is 23 years of age, has admitted the above auto stealing jobs, but denies knowing anything about tampering with cars parked on North Main St. or the taking of John F. Kenny's auto out of Dr. Bechtold's garage — both the same night. The Kenny auto was found turned over on a hill just east of this city.

Temple High Spots

Your week at the Temple is one of much promise with some performers and good stories to support them. The lead-off bill for Saturday presents another of the Torch Blame tales featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, "Porchy Gets Her Man." Loaded with action and comedy this is a fast paced yarn of reporters and newspapers. A comedy, news and cartoon complete the bill.

Sunday and Monday present Franchot Tone, Walter Connelly, Billy Gilbert and Franciska Gaal in "The Girl Down Stairs." Interesting short subjects are the March of Time and a Disney comedy in Technicolor.

Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday feature "Broadway Muskeeters" with Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan, Marie Wilson and John Lytel. Hawk of the Wilderness, comedy and cartoon are added subjects.

Thursday and Friday presents Paulette Goddard and Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School." Also on this bill is an Our Gang Comedy and a Pete Smith specialty.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, Devoted To Study of Cooperatives

Sometimes it is said that nothing ever happens but this certainly was not true a short time ago when two important meetings were held on the same day, at the same time, and with somewhat the same subject matter.

At Marion Center Grange Hall, the Tri-County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting with a very appreciative audience of farm leaders from Antrim and Charlevoix Counties. The program included reports of delegates to state meetings, remarks by your county agent, and addresses by Mr. Harger and Mr. Addy, representing the state organization. This organization is closely identified with any legislative effort in behalf of agriculture and any policies for the advancement of farmers.

At Boyne City the first school of cooperation meeting was held starting at 10:30. This meeting attracted forty cooperative managers and board members from Northern Michigan. Educationally, the feature of the program was a discussion of Michigan's Unemployment Act as related to cooperatives.

The discussion in marketing Michigan potatoes was handled by F. P. Hibst, Cadillac Growers Exchange, while the problems of organization were discussed by Arthur Howland and C. L. Nash, specialists in Agr'l Economics.

Another meeting will be conducted, probably in February. For many years those interested in cooperatives meet together two or three times during the winter and discuss legislative acts that affect co-ops, as well as other timely topics that develop from time to time.

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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Mushing along with Jim Titus, an old desert rat, about twenty miles southeast of Tonopah, many years ago, this scrivener was alarmed by the Case-Hardened Diplomat, Ticket on Key Pittman

Mr. Pittman roared on through the greasewood, to set up his new telephone company, sluice a tidy little fortune out of that and sundry mining ventures, and to become chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate.

"Why shoot a man when you can starve him to death?" says Mr. Pittman, endorsing the hint of "financial sanctions" against world outlawry in the President's address. He reads his committee for action.

In Nome, Alaska, Mr. Pittman was a charter member of the Ornerly Men's club, organized at Tex Rickard's bar. Years later, Ole Elliott, Tex Rickard's partner, reorganized the club in Tex's northern saloon in Goldfield. I believe Mr. Pittman's affiliations were with the Montezuma club, down the street, but he was a highly esteemed alumnus of the Alaska chapter and he found enthusiastic "sour dough" backing in his financial and political enterprises. Since 1913, Nevada has been sending him regularly to the senate.

He has been steadily against Japan—that is, against strong-arm Japanese trade and military aggression—and quite as fervently for silver. Well up in the headlines today is the conjecture that the President's new trade and credit militancy will move first in the direction of Japan.

Born in Mississippi, educated in Tennessee, practicing law in Seattle, Mr. Pittman landed in Dawson, Alaska, with a Canadian dime in his pocket. He mannaed a unilateral bucksaw for a few months before he was appointed district attorney. Jack London and Rex Beach found in him a rich pay streak of copy.

THE son of a Buffalo dock worker, one of nine children, who had seen labor wars in his youth and through his lifetime, has sought ways to end them, was influential in bringing about the truce in the New York taxicab strike. He is the Rev. Father John Peter Boland, chairman of the unique New York State Labor Relations board since June, 1937. During his incumbency, New York has attracted the attention of the nation in its industrial mediation.

"Stop them before they get started" is his formula, as he quotes the pope's encyclical, advising priests to "go to the workingman." When he was appointed to his present post, he retired from his parishes of St. Lucy and St. Columba, with the blessing of his bishop, the Rev. John A. Duffy of Buffalo. He became profoundly interested in techniques of labor mediation while studying for the priesthood in Rome. He urges regular meetings between employers and employees and continuous and constructive effort, rather than emergency action when trouble comes.

WHEN the young German immigrant, Max J. Kramer, landed in New York and slept on a park bench, he had no "Don't Disturb" sign.

Opportunity, as a Cop, Knocked With Nightstick

Hence a policeman wakened him by whacking his feet with a nightstick. It was really opportunity knocking. The policeman, who happened to speak German, steered him into a carpenter's job, and, before long, he was buying and building hotels with the facility of a child handling building blocks. That was the only time he ever slept out.

Last May, his wife, Maria Kramer, bought the 30-story Hotel Lincoln for \$7,000,000 cash, tooling it over into the black in less than six months. She is a linguist, has made a career as a fashion expert and interior decorator.

Mr. Kramer, who had \$3.50 when he landed, built more than 500 tenements, and, in 1925, had more than \$10,000,000 worth of buildings under construction.

Weekly News Analysis Has Britain Ceased Appeasing? Paris Has Reason to Doubt It

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.

Europe

At Rome, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had received no reassurances but merely Benito Mussolini's threat to end the Spanish war immediately by helping Rebels against Loyalists. That done, Il Duce would have his hands free to press Mediterranean territorial demands against France. England and France could choose between helping the Loyalists or keeping hands off and letting Mussolini win the war. Since Chamberlain had reportedly made no concession in Rome, it was first thought a new policy of non-appeasement was dawning, inferring a Franco-British plump for the Loyalists.

But within a few days some negative results of the Rome conversations were apparent. Back in London, Mr. Chamberlain paid no attention to a letter from Clement R. Attlee, Parliament's labor leader: "It is obvious that the policy of non-intervention (in Spain) has now become the means of insuring that the Spanish (Loyalist) government shall be unable to provide for its defense against aggression by a foreign power."



LABOR'S CLEMENT ATLEE Mr. Chamberlain ignored his letter.

In Paris, where first news of Chamberlain's alleged non-appeasement was greeted by demands for French assistance to Loyalist Spain as a self-defense measure, later news from London brought a cooling off. The whispers: That Chamberlain had secretly agreed with Mussolini to let Rebel Spain win, constituting an additional appeasement at the expense of France. Whatever the cause, the Paris chamber of deputies felt obliged to approve Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet's declaration decreeing "hands off" in Spain.

Meanwhile, despite disastrous losses in northeastern Catalonia, Spain's Loyalists felt their cause was not defeated. Authoritatively reported from Paris was the fact that Loyalists had reached an understanding with the Vatican, aided by a growing Catholic opinion that Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco may be using the religious issue merely as a cloak for his fundamental Fascist aims. Nevertheless, Loyalist Spain still has much weaker friends than General Franco, who continues to get aid from both Italy and Germany.

Pressing their current advantage, Berlin and Rome are hastening diplomatic victories in the east before Britain gets around to calling a new four-power conference for European peace. While Italy's Count Galeazzo Ciano visits in Yugoslavia and Warsaw, Germany is making hay in at least three eastern countries: (1) A \$60,000,000 credit agreement has been signed with Turkey for delivery of German manufactured goods; (2) Germany has accredited a minister to Saudi Arabia; (3) Hungary and Germany have tightened their bonds.

Agriculture

When commodity prices drop, U. S. farmers co-operating in the AAA crop control program receive parity payments, designed to maintain farm purchasing power. Under the first AAA parity payments came from processing taxes, later outlawed by the Supreme court. Under the second AAA parity payments merely increase the federal deficit since last winter's congress made no provision for them. This shortcoming was brought to congress' attention in President Roosevelt's recent budget message.

But even the President has failed to suggest means of financing the payments, having merely stipulated that no new taxes shall be levied which increase the consumers' burden. Processing taxes would do this but Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace favors pulling this trick from the bag once more, hoping a liberalized Supreme court will approve the idea. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, whose department must handle the deal, opposes processing taxes.

Since the administration cannot agree on a method of financing current parity payments of \$212,000,000, congress is in no mood to take the initiative. It may well be that this indecision is responsible for revival of last year's McAdoo-Eicher farm bill, just reintroduced in house and senate respectively by North Dakota's Rep. William Lemke and Sen. Lynn J. Frazier. Its crux: Minimum cost-of-production price levels would be established for domestically consumed farm products, while all surplus products would be dumped on world markets for whatever they would bring. Proceeds, less marketing costs, would be returned to the farmer.

Cost-of-production critics argue that removal of crop restrictions would glut the market, drive prices down and force grain dealers to pay a large margin between the actual market price and the cost-of-production price. This margin, it is maintained, would eventually be assessed against the consumer.

Taxation

Two former U. S. treasury secretaries, Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden L. Mills, condemned the inequity of tax exempt federal, state and local bonds. Since his "soak-the-rich" revenue proposal of 1935, President Roosevelt has fought tax exempt securities and one other unpopular exemption, that on federal, state and local employees' salaries. If these exemptions could be abolished the U. S. government figures it would net eventually \$300,000,000 annually from government securities, plus \$16,000,000 from employees' income taxes.

One day before the President offered this program to congress in a special message, he sent Treasury Undersecretary John W. Hanes to pave the way before a special senate committee. Said Mr. Hanes: "The time for action has come."

The Constitution's Sixteenth amendment gives congress power to "lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived," therefore the administration thinks statutory enactment rather than constitutional amendment will suffice. Later, after congress has spoken, the courts can decide whether its action is constitutional. Argued Mr. Hanes:

Tax exempt securities now permit many large-income persons to escape income taxes entirely, therefore they are unfair. The \$65,000,000,000 in tax exempt securities now outstanding (of which some \$50,000,000,000 would be taxable) is so formidable that it discourages investment in private enterprises involving risk. Thus industry cannot compete. As for income tax exemptions, the U. S. Supreme court has already set a precedent by ruling that salaries of such quasi-public agencies as the Port of New York authority are subject to federal taxation.

As might be expected, state and local groups jumped into the fight overnight. Argued the Conference



TREASURY'S HANES "The time for action has come."

of State Defense. Tax yield would not approach the immediate treasury estimate of \$70,000,000 a year. Moreover it would work hardship on states and municipalities by increasing financing costs. The statutory procedure would be unconstitutional. Most important, once congress' power to tax income of state and local securities has been established, a situation could arise in which congress would attempt to tax state revenues. Argued the U. S. Conference of Mayors, in a similar vein: Federal and state governments may recoup from income taxes the higher costs to municipalities in interest on their bonds.

Observers thought income tax exemption could be repealed easily, but were less confident about tax exempt securities.

People

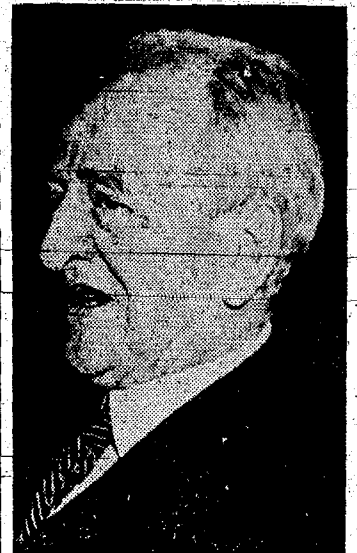
Left, for the U. S., Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, to confer with President Roosevelt. The purpose, as explained in a Rio de Janeiro newspaper: "To discuss practical instruments for continental defense as well as national protection of each of the two countries against foreign infiltration."

Public Works

Two of President Roosevelt's pet projects have been the harnessing of tides in Maine's Passamaquoddy bay, and the digging of a ship canal across northern Florida.

"Quoddy" was started several years ago, much of the \$7,000,000 original appropriation being spent on preliminaries to the actual job. When congressional opponents argued that Quoddy's power would have no outlet because it could not be transmitted profitably to New England industries, a new appropriation was refused in 1936. Since then the buildings have been used by NYA.

Likewise a start was made on the Florida canal, but last year congress balked on more funds. The arguments against it: That Florida's fruit industry might be damaged by seepage of salt water; that it was



SENATOR GLASS "It won't happen again."

unnecessary; that southern Florida would suffer irreparable economic damages.

This winter President Roosevelt has asked an economy-minded congress to revive both projects and appropriate \$100,000,000 to complete them. On Quoddy: "The time will come when there will be a joint agreement between Canada and the United States for the joint development of the larger sized project which would utilize all tidal power in that bay on both sides of the international date line. It is my thought that an appropriation for test borings and a small experimental plant would be justified." On the canal: "A Florida ship canal will be built one of these days. It is justified today by commercial and military needs."

While the house rivers and harbors committee under Texas' Rep. Joseph J. Manfield prepared to argue the proposal, Virginia's outspoken Sen. Carter Glass spared no words: "In 1938 the late Senator Fletcher of Florida came to me with tears in his eyes, saying his political future would be ruined if Florida didn't get the canal. He asked me to vote for it, and like an old fool I did. But it won't happen again."

International

Last summer oppressed China begged the League of Nations to approve sanctions against Japan. This was done, but only by resolution suggesting that league members take whatever action they saw fit. Nothing happened until a non-member, the U. S., began applying pressure against export of arms to Japan. Great Britain followed suit in small measure, but thus far the international boycott has failed.

Showing typical Oriental resignation to fate, China's Dr. Wellington Koo, ambassador to France, has again broached the boycott issue in Geneva. His proposal: That an international "co-ordination committee" be named to unify world action against Tokyo. Membership would include both league and non-league nations.

Only result of Dr. Koo's plea has been to focus attention on the league's weakness, also to point out that only Britain, France and Russia now hold that badly battered organization together. The Chinese diplomat knew he could get no Anglo-Franco-Russian support without first winning U. S. support. Hence he pointed out that President Roosevelt's January 4 message to congress had "proffered the co-operation of the American people in support of the cause of democracy and peace." France, Britain and Russia agreed. Not daring to speak, all three turned eyes westward across the Atlantic awaiting Washington's leadership.

Religion

In prosperous years church membership and attendance remains even or shows a very slight increase. During depressions membership and attendance will rise through a return to religion. Foremost among U. S. religious statisticians is Rev. Dr. Herman C. Weber, whose report for 1937 has just been released.

Salient facts and figures: Total membership early in 1938 was 64,156,895, church members having increased 960,000 in 1937 (twice as fast as the population). Churches increased by 1,743. A trend to church-unity was evident, since 97.3 of the total U. S. church population belongs to the 50 larger bodies. About 160 smaller bodies account for the remaining 2.7 per cent.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Federal Government So Huge Few Can Grasp Its Magnitude

Multiplicity of Bureaus and Agencies Demanding Reports of All Kinds Places Tremendous Burden on Business; Many Agencies Covering Same Lines of Business.

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

WASHINGTON.—Many times in these columns I have written expressions of fear about the size of this thing we call the federal government. It is so huge that few persons grasp the magnitude of the machinery. And it can not be explained satisfactorily. Certainly, one can not say that it is just "so big," and measure it by extended arms. On the other hand, incidents or actions of a unit of the federal government may furnish an indication of the size on the basis of a comparison. Such an incident came in the news recently and, unfortunately, very little attention was paid to it in daily newspapers of the nation.

Here is the basis of comparison, and it tells its own story as to the size of our national governmental machine:

As of July 1, 1938, the director of the census estimated there were 130,215,000 persons living within the continental United States.

During the year 1938, citizens and corporations within the United States were compelled by law or regulation or special orders to file with federal government agencies a total of 135,000,000 reports, information forms, questionnaires, statistical facts and other required statements.

That total is the official calculation by Chairman Stuart A. Rice, of the central statistical board, who had made a survey of all federal agencies upon orders of President Roosevelt. The President wanted to know whether there was a real basis for the thousands of complaints and editorial criticisms about the tremendous burden that has been placed upon every kind of business, including individuals, by their government. The Rice conclusions, however, have demonstrated in an understanding way just what an octopus our national government has become, and it may be indeed, it is likely—that Mr. Rice has performed a chore here which will mark the beginning of the end of federal government expansion. His findings ought to have that effect, in any event.

Then Began an Expansion Of the Federal Government

Shortly after the World war ended and the federal government got back to normal in the matter of size and the functions it was performing, there was a time when the populace raised loud shouts because their government was spending a billion dollars a year. There were some hard times along in 1919 and 1920 and a year or so more, and there was the call of the suffering for help from their national government. There were, too, numerous ideas being fomented and allowed to ferment. Each one contemplated something new in the way of government functions. Well, each one contemplated some additional federal expense.

In this way, there began an expansion of the federal government that has carried on with an ever-accelerating pace until the New Deal took over, six years ago. Then, we really went to town in expanding the number of arms and legs and eyes and ears of the federal government. Yes, and with that expansion there came additional expense—expense, not in millions, but in billions. Recently, you know, President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate more than \$9,000,000,000 for the government year beginning July 1, 1939. That total is not all. There will be other and additional sums called for as each one of these agencies, or many of them, fails to live within its appropriation and goes back to congress to ask for more money. The relief administration came in a few weeks ago and asked for \$975,000,000 more to run it until July 1 when congress believed in May, 1938, that it was voting enough funds to meet the needs of relief until the coming July.

But to get back to Mr. Rice's survey. I am not informed as to details, or whether the figures have been segregated to show how many of these 135,000,000 reports are filed with each of the several agencies. Certain of the great offenders in the matter of demanding reports can be enumerated, however, to show the trend. It is necessary obviously in some cases for an agency of the government to have all details of businesses over which it has supervision; yet, I can not help wondering whether it is necessary to have such supervision in the first instance.

How Many of These Agencies Can We Get Along Without?

Hence, the Rice survey calls attention to something much deeper than just the burden that government places on its citizens. It suggests the question: how many of these governmental agencies and their functions can we do without? How many can be abandoned with benefit, both in the matter of sound government and in the elimination of useless expense to the taxpayers

and the individuals or corporations required to meet government demands? My guess is that at least a third of our present government structure is of no value; that at least that portion could be eliminated and everyone would be happier, and that if a large chunk of these functions were forgotten, living wouldn't be so complicated and certainly not so costly. It must be remembered that every time cost of government is increased, there is more than the outlay for government expense involved. Every time a government agency gets slimy fingers into business, just then does there arise an added cost of living.

It is not hearsay with me when I say that high pressure groups force additional government expenses upon the nation. I have watched their operation year after year. I have sat in the galleries of congress and observed the operation of lobbyists who have checked and rechecked their lists of members; I have seen their propaganda, their threats of dire consequences at the polls and I have seen cowardly senators and representatives capitulate to the pressure. A million or so, or several hundred millions, are voted; a new federal agency is created and starts spending money. The personnel that gets on the payroll at the start begins immediately to look for ways to keep its jobs and the agency establishes a "liaison" with congress in order that congress can be "informed."

There are 20 or 30 boards and bureaus and commissions in the government today that were created for "temporary" purposes, but which continue to convince members of congress that unless the agency is continued thousands of persons will suffer—maybe die.

Too Much Burden Placed On Every Kind of Business

Surely, Mr. Rice has corroborated the contention that government is placing too much of a burden on every kind of business by demanding and obtaining all of these reports—daily, weekly, monthly, annually. Of my knowledge, I can point to a hundred small businesses that have had to hire extra accountants and other experts to do nothing but make out reports to the federal government—and answer correspondence from some squirt here in Washington who tells them they have not filled in the proper items on line 87, etc. It has happened to me, personally, more than once, and all there is to my office is myself and my secretary.

I imagine that farmers got a taste of this business of reporting to Washington in connection with the agricultural adjustment program. In wandering around the department of agriculture I have seen hundreds of persons checking and rechecking farm contracts, reports of agents and inspectors, county committees, etc. Those farmers who did not encounter demands for statements about this, that or the other still have something to which they can look forward, because they will get such demands sooner or later.

Like the government machine itself, I can not help puzzling as to what 135,000,000 reports mean. Of course, it can be said that it is one report for every man, woman and child in the nation, but it is not a true perspective. There are, of course, many millions of persons who make no reports to the government in Washington. That means others must make many reports.

Why So Many Different Agencies Doing Same Work?

From the standpoint of effective administration—assuming that many of the government activities are proper—why is it necessary for the government to have 11 different agencies interested in housing? Why should the departments of commerce, labor, and agriculture, as another example, be asking the same business man to make reports to each one on the same subject? Why should there be a federal deposit insurance company, a board of governors of the federal reserve system and a comptroller of the currency all concerned with one industry—banking? Why should each of these agencies have examiners or investigators, doing very much the same thing, making investigations and examinations and reports to their respective agencies? And I forgot this one: the securities and exchange commission also horns into bank management every now and then!

Aside from these types, there is the ever-present taxing authority. Now, there must be taxes and they must be collected and it must be admitted that not all taxpayers are honest. But hundreds of tax investigators are going around and around and undoubtedly they get their feet tangled up with other investigators and examiners. One wonders where the end is.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Gay Prints Under Winter Fur Or to Pack for Southern Trip

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THEY'VE arrived! — the new prints which are always so eagerly anticipated at midseason. They are beauties and no mistake about it. A gay little frock of one of these refreshing, inspiring new prints under your fur coat and you will not only be "seeing the world through rose-colored glasses" but you will radiate cheer for others wherever you go.

Perhaps the most exciting thing about the first prints to come upon the scene is their eye-appealing colorings. You'll love the new Persian types that fashion is spotlighting throughout early showings. All aglow they are with luminous reds and rich purples and exotic yellows, blues and greens sometimes with a dash of black or white but not always.

Then there are the perennial bayadere stripes. You will admire every inch of them because of the newness expressed in designful and colorful ways.

It is not only that the new prints are so delectably colorful that they lay siege to your heart, for the designers who are making up these intriguing silks into frocks are proving nothing less than color-inspired. The striking models pictured convey timely and significant fashion news. These dresses, designed by International, are the type carefree resorters are choosing to pack for their winter holiday in warmer climes or that will take on a festive air under winter furs of the stay-at-home set.

The hand-blocked silk bayadere print to the left is the sort that will see you through all but the most formal dates, being a casual type

that fits into most any environs on and off the ship, if you go cruising.

If you are left behind in the exodus to southern climes you will get wear out of it under winter furs and later on into the spring. It has a simple collarless neckline, fastens from throat to hem with little brass buttons. Cartridge pleats at the shoulder line and unpressed pleats for skirt fullness testify to a new emphasis placed upon the use of pleatings of every description.

A beautiful job was done by International in combining gay-colored pure silk Persian print with black silk crepe for the frock to the right in the illustration. The softly-crushed, yet snugly-fitted corselet waistline was inspired by Alix, and here we have it closed up the front with gold metal hooks and eyes. The softly draped skirt is split to reveal just enough of the print to make it interesting. The deep V-neckline is one of the most flattering, whether worn by debutantes or their mothers.

The daring things done with color in the advance print fashions is amazing. For instance one of the prettiest frocks in the new collections uses a purple crepe panel brought down to the hemline from one shoulder and an American-beauty red crepe panel comes down from the other shoulder. These tie over a silk print foundation dress that repeats these colorings in its floral patterning. Equally important are modest necktie prints using tiny conventional motifs in a mosaic of vivid colors. Also new are the types that print one color on a monotone background such as yellow on black or navy, or brown on beige or light green on dark ground and so on.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Many Pockets



If there is one thing more than another that fashion promises for forthcoming suits, dresses and blouses, it's pockets, pockets, pockets! It is not only that pockets are added from the utility standpoint but designers are trimming with pockets with wild abandon, crowding them into space wherever opportunity presents. The voguish suit pictured is a gray wool tulleur with a novel pocket arrangement that carries a "style" message.

Cunning Pockets Adorn New Styles

Designers have developed a passion for pockets used in a decorative as well as useful way. The new tailored suits have so many on the jackets one almost loses count of them. They have a way of animating the costume without disturbing the strictly tailored aspect, and it is amazing how expertly they are injected into the scheme of design and so ingeniously too, as to be almost amusing at times.

A perfectly charming vogue is foretold in the dark crepe day frocks that are enlivened with white lingerie touches that especially center about little pockets made of white organdy or pique or rows of dainty Val lace, these matched to neckwear and sleeve finishings. These clever little feminizing devices trim blouses and skirts as well.

Head Scarf With Matching Mittens

If the mother of your favorite adolescent protests over the peasant head kerchief style these cold mornings, you might play the role of mediator and present the girl with a fuzzy angora head scarf, smart enough to charm any high school critic, and warm enough to keep the wintry winds from nipping her ears. These also have angora mittens to match.

Spectator Sports Styles—Gray kidskin and leopard coats with matching fur-toques are worn over wool or velveteen dresses by the dresier sports fans.

Coiffure Suggestion—If you haven't taken kindly to the upswept coiffure, try having your locks twisted at the back into a broad, flat bowknot.

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 29

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

PETER DECLARES HIS LOVE

LESSON TEXT—John 21:11-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—If ye love me, keep my commandments.—John 14:15.

"Lovest thou me?" This is the question our Lord asked Peter. It comes to us today. Do we love our Lord? It is a simple question, but also a very searching one. "We may know much, and do much, and profess much, and talk much, and work much, and give much, and go through much, and make much show in our religion, and yet be dead before God from want of love." There is no life where there is no love. Knowledge, orthodoxy, correct views... a respectable moral life—all these do not make up a true Christian. There must be some personal feeling toward Christ" (J. C. Ryle).

The instructive story, the center of which is Peter's declaration of love for Christ, presents a picture of a life of true devotion and service to the Lord we love.

I. Fishing at Christ's Command (v. 11).

Peter had led the disciples in a fruitless fishing expedition (vv. 2, 3). There may have been some unbelieving self-will in his "I go a-fishing." It may also have been the need of food on the part of the disciples who had not yet been sent forth to preach. But in any case they caught nothing until they went to work at the Lord's direction.

Useless and pathetic is the effort of the Church to win men to Christ except as He directs and blesses the work. He knows when, where, and how we ought to fish for men. Let us seek His guidance rather than suffer the disappointment which goes with man-directed campaigns and "drives." As a matter of fact, we need more divine directing and less human driving.

II. Fellowship With the Lord (vv. 12-14).

There are some folk who seem to think that following Christ is a doleful matter, devoid of every pleasant contact. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. Remember that He always did it for their spiritual good, not merely for His own enjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or wicked standards.

Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling and with bread ready for the hungry fishermen. It is just like Him thus to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come you will find that the precious fellowship will soon warm your heart.

III. Feeding His Flock (vv. 15-17).

Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise to take the suggestion and turn our thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it should be so among Christian friends and in a Christian home.

Three times Peter is asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord is restored to a place of leadership. The words "more than these" (v. 15), indicate that Jesus was asking of him a high measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The expression of love to Christ means practically nothing except as it manifests itself in service. We, like Peter, are to be diligent about feeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold. Observe that we are to catch the fish (the unconverted) and feed the flock (the redeemed). Sometimes it seems that we are trying to catch the Christians to forward some scheme of advancement, and failing to win the unconverted, because we are feeding them spiritual food that belongs to the flock of God.

IV. Following Christ to the End (vv. 18, 19).

The Christian (and surely the Christian worker) is to glorify God even by His death (v. 19). What a significant reply John Wesley made when his followers were criticized: "At any rate, our people die well." Peter was to go on to the end, knowing that he faced martyrdom for Christ.

But we are not only called to die like Christians, we are to live for Him. When Jesus "had spoken this, he saith unto him, Follow me" (v. 19). Just as we said that the Church needs more divine directing and less human driving, so we say that the crying need of the Church now is not more leaders, but a greater host of faithful followers of Jesus. Will you, because you love Him, follow Him in life and death?

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes the Food Values of Nuts; Discusses Their Place in the Menu

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

THERE is one food that can lay claim to being almost universal. It is eaten with relish by people in almost every quarter of the globe. It forms a main article of diet for the natives of some tropical countries, and is said to have been important in the dietary of early settlers in America. I refer to nuts.

Nuts, of course, are seeds. But unlike most other seeds used for food by man, they grow in a hard shell that does not open naturally when ripe. This forms a sealed package which makes nuts easy to store, and comparatively easy to keep.

A Concentrated Food

Nuts are a highly concentrated food and provide a large amount of food value in a small, convenient form. Once they are shelled, there is very little waste in using them. It has been suggested, therefore, that they might profitably appear in the daily menu far more frequently than they do.

There are many different kinds of nuts, and they vary in composition. Some of them contain large amounts of both protein and fat. Others contain a preponderance of fat, while a third group is starchy.

The protein of many nuts has been found to be rather similar to that in meat and fish. In fact, most nuts are classed as complete proteins, meaning that their protein is of a type which is capable both of supporting growth and repairing worn-out body tissue.

Comparison With Grains

Because they are somewhat similar in nutritional character, nuts have been compared to various grains. In regard to protein, however, they may be said to serve as a supplement to the proteins of some grains.

The high fuel value of many nuts is due to their fat content. Coconuts, pecans and walnuts are especially rich in fat, containing respectively 50.6 per cent, 70.5 per cent, and 64.4 per cent of fat. A few varieties, such as chestnuts and lichi nuts, so popular with the Chinese, are more notable for their carbohydrates. Like most starchy foods, chestnuts are improved by cooking, and therefore, are preferably roasted before eating. Fresh chestnuts contain a little over 42 per cent and dried chestnuts a little over 74 per cent of carbohydrates.

Mineral and Vitamin Values

The amount of mineral salts in nuts varies with the type. Generally speaking, however, nuts are considered a rich source of phosphorus and a good source of manganese and of copper and iron. They are also a source of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood.

Most nuts are considered a poor source of calcium; or at best only a fair source of this mineral which is required for helping to build teeth and bones. Two noted investigators, however, determined as a result of careful experiments, that in adults the calcium of almonds was fairly well utilized by the body. It is not as well utilized, however, as the calcium of milk.

Nuts are not regarded as a significant source of any vitamin except B, though some kinds have also been found to contain vitamin A. As they are frequently served

in combination with fruits, however... in salads and as desserts... the fruit-nut combination usually supplies a substantial amount of minerals and vitamins.

Place in the Menu

Because of their content of protein and fat, nuts are frequently compared with meats and may be used interchangeably with meats. They make a splendid protein food to serve at lunch, supper or even dinner. They are especially good when combined with vegetables, or a carbohydrate food such as rice or noodles, and made into croquettes, patties, and casserole combinations that constitute a one-dish main course.

A Food—Not a Tidbit

Nutritionists are of the opinion that nuts might well constitute a larger part of the American dietary... chiefly because they are such an economical source of protein and of energy values. Though they can be used for a main dish

as an alternative to meat, it is not advisable to allow them to replace milk or eggs.

It is highly desirable, however, that homemakers and their families regard nuts as a food and not as a tidbit to be served at the end of a meal that is already nutritionally adequate.

Thorough Mastication Desirable

It is also important to encourage the thorough chewing of nuts as this helps to make them more easily digestible. For children, nut butters are especially desirable. Some nuts are also prepared in the form of meal or pastes. In these forms it is not difficult for the digestive juices to penetrate them, and nuts may be considered as easily digestible as other foods of similar composition. Because they are highly concentrated, as we have seen, it is also advisable to include foods containing a generous amount of bulk or cellulose when nuts are included in a menu.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. L.—There is no important change in the nutritive quality of eggs when they are cooked. As this food does not contain vitamin C, it cannot be destroyed in the cooking.

Mrs. D. T. E.—The reason that some pickles are a light green in color is that chlorophyll is partially destroyed during fermentation. This is probably due, at least in part, to the acid formed during fermentation.

© WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—47.

Smart Advance Fashions



shouldered sleeves to make it more becoming.

Monastic Dress for Girls.

This is the success of the season—the most exciting of all new fashions—and it's the easiest thing in the world to make with the diagram. It hangs loose and straight from the shoulder yoke, and drapes into soft, graceful fullness when the belt is fastened round it. Every girl who wears 10-16-16 sizes should have this charming new fashion—in silk print, flat crepe or thin wool.

The Patterns.

1664 is designed for sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for short-sleeved blouse; 2 1/2 yards for long-sleeved. 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt.

1661 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. With short sleeves, size 12 requires 3/4 yards of 39 inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards; 5/8 yards for contrasting collar and cuffs if desired. 2 1/4 yards of braid.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU-Service.

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get over" at all—until they get at the cause of the trouble! Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement. If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B₁. Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Man Higher Up
Visitor—Is the master of the house in?
Worried Father—Sh! He's asleep upstairs in his cradle!



Only
GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Lowering High Ceilings.—One way to help make a ceiling look lower is to use simple valances at high windows.

For Coffee Stains.—Remove coffee stains from table linen with glycerin. Apply glycerin and let stand three or four hours or until stain disappears.

Use for Old Christmas Cards.—When you are through with your Christmas cards, the children will enjoy cutting, pasting and redecorating them.

Flavoring Mashed Potatoes.—One teaspoon of onion juice or half a sliced raw onion added to mashed potatoes gives them a different flavor.

Save Your Back.—Whether to buy a stove with a working surface over a low oven or a high oven, it may pay to remember that bending requires four times as much energy as standing.

Safety Measure.—Chemical fire extinguishers have saved many homes from being reduced to ashes. Even a bucket of sand or damp sawdust is effective if used before a fire gets too much started.

The Child's Chair.—A child's dining chair should be only deep enough to support his back and yet shallow enough to allow his knees to bend, and it should have a support if the child's feet do not reach the floor.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I can't get cultured—day by day
I plod through large deep books unmoved.
Why is it when I aim so high
My mind just hates to be improved?

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATE
Display, per inch 25c
Readers in Local Happenings column: Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .50
(Anywhere in the United States)
Canada \$2.00 per year.

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Harry Hayes, Sr., has come home from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the winter with his family.

Roland and Harry Hayes, Jr., of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schroeder and daughter of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand and other relatives.

A. J. Weldy spent the week end with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Raymond and children visited Mrs. Julius Roberts Thursday afternoon.

There was no church Sunday due to the roads being blocked.

Pomona Grange met with Wilson Saturday. Owing to the storm there wasn't a very large crowd.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and four sons of Maple Row farm spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side. The occasion was Mrs. Arnott's birthday anniversary.

Dr. Jensen of Petoskey and a helper were on the Peninsula Wednesday treating farm horses for bots.

Nurse Lawrence was at the Orval Bennett and F. K. Hayden homes Wednesday and again Thursday to take cultures of the diphtheria patients and will be back again Monday afternoon to take cultures of the whole of both families. If the report from Ann Arbor should show negative then they will have to wait until a report can come back from Ann Arbor before the families can be let out. The Hayden family have been quarantined since December 17, and the Bennett family since Dec. 24th and none of either family have been the least bit indisposed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm attended the Presbyterian supper in East Jordan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm were among those to attend the P. T. A. meeting in East Jordan. They went on the school bus which made a trip out to pick up those who wanted to go and brought them back after the meeting.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits motored up from Lansing, Friday to his farm, Cherry Hill, and returned Sunday afternoon, taking his son, Donald with him. Donald will finish the school year in Lansing.

The townfolks rather put the ruralites to shame Sunday as quite a number came out from East Jordan to Star Sunday school and but two from this Dist., Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jack, ventured out, because of the storm. I, for one, never dreamed anyone would venture out in such a storm which must have been worse on the Peninsula than elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday evening with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm.

Mrs. Bessie Kyes of Mountain Ash farm was taken to Petoskey to a hospital for treatment a week ago.

Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. is gaining in health now.

Jr. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Tuesday night with the Geo. Weaver family in East Jordan and attended the school entertainment.

Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, west side, after getting stalled on the hill with Percy Weiler of Knoll Krest on their way home from Lodge and had to call Mr. Crowell out of bed to help them get up the hill.

Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm is quite indisposed with a bad cold.

Mrs. F. D. Russell who is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Mary LaLonde in Chaddock Dist., spent Saturday night at Ridgeway farms. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm spent Saturday evening with the Russell's. Mrs. Russell returned to Mrs. LaLonde's, Sunday afternoon.

The East Jordan school bus made the regular round Monday night and the rest of the week, but the bus has been doing the Ridge since school started after the holidays.

Wilson Twp. Tax Notice

Notice To Wilson Twp. Tax Payers: Your Township Treasurer will collect taxes in East Jordan on Saturdays, Feb'y 4th and 18th at Matt's Shoe Store. adv. 4x1

The muskellunge is called by more than 50 names and there are at least 40 legitimate spellings of the word.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Harold Geebel)

Harold and Henry Jansen, Willard VanderArk and Fred Bolthouse, all of Ellsworth are cutting logs on Sam Van Ree's farm.

A new saw mill is now being erected on Van Ree's farm and lumber will soon be pouring fourth.

Walter Moore returned from Grand Rapids where he traveled over the week end to bring his family to their new home.

Leon Clancy of Lapeer county returned to pick up the remainder of his furniture from the Charles P. Murphy farm.

Versal Crawford had the misfortune of having his car stolen, while leaving it parked downtown last Wednesday. The car was recovered badly damaged about one mile from Central Lake on the Ellsworth road.

Mr. Galkerson took six children from the Ranney school to the dentist in Charlevoix last Friday.

Mr. Palmer, School Com'r of Charlevoix county, visited the Ranney school last Thursday.

Mrs. Crawford visited the Ranney school last Thursday.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny were callers at Frank Rebec's, Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Brown of Flint spent a few days with Mrs. Lottie Fuller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark and family of Pontiac and Gerald Clark of Detroit spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and son.

Pomona Grange met with Wilson Grange Saturday evening, January 21. Everyone reports of having a fine time.

Walter McBride's brother and family of Southern Michigan are spending a few days with them.

Wm. Zoulek called on Peter Zoulek's, Monday.

Mrs. Clayton Binney is able to be doing her own work again.

Mrs. Frank Schultz and family were callers at Ernest Schultz of N. Wilson, Saturday.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Walter McBride surprised her with a shower. Mrs. McBride received many nice gifts. Everyone had a nice time.

Large share of the mink taken in Michigan each winter is trapped within 60 miles of downtown Detroit.

More than 20 species of ducks, three of geese and one species of swan migrate through Michigan.

Strange Secrets of the African Jungles! A Thrilling Series by Brian O'Brien, Famous Explorer. A Double Page Feature Illustrated in Color in The American Weekly, the magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Does Bladder Irritation

WAKE YOU UP? It's not normal. It's nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Your 25¢ back if this 4-day treatment does not help nature flush excess acid and other wastes from the kidneys. Excess acids cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Bukets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class.
South, parcel post.
8:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

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

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursday.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

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

LARGE ATTENDANCE MARK SUCCESS OF DAIRY SCHOOL

A large number of farmers in the Mancelona area are taking advantage of the Dairy School being conducted every Thursday afternoon in the Agricultural room of the Mancelona Public Schools thru the joint effort of Roscoe Flynn, Mancelona Smith-Hughes Instructor and Walter Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agr'l Agent.

At the recent meeting on January 12 at which J. G. Hayes, Dairy Extension Specialist, Michigan State College, was present to conduct the lesson on feeding, sixty people were in attendance.

The subject of dairying has been broken down into ten different topics by Mr. Flynn and Mr. Kirkpatrick, a different topic being discussed for each lesson. Meetings start promptly at 3:00 o'clock and conclude promptly at 4:30 p. m. Various specialists are being made use of in bringing to the farmers the very latest information. Already two specialists have been made use of in the first four lessons. At least four more outside men will be used in the remaining six meetings, including A. C. Baltzer, in charge of dairy extension; and Dr. C. M. Harrison, extension specialist in pastures, both from Michigan State College.

Because of Farmers Week at East Lansing, the next lesson will be conducted on Thursday, February 9, at the same time and place, and remaining lessons will follow each Thursday, to and including March 16th.

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.
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Study.

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

Sunday, January 29th, 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.

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

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting — 8 p. m.
Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church
Garfield St. J. C. Calhoun, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Preaching Service.
8 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Mid-week prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Latter-Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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

2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Sunday, Jan. 29th, at 2:30 p. m., we will observe the Centennial of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States, with which it is affiliated. This large Lutheran denomination, with a membership of one and a third million souls, had its rise in the immigration of 665 Lutherans from Germany in the year 1839.

Walthers League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

One Quality of TELEPHONE SERVICE in whatever quantity YOU prefer

SOME PEOPLE need more telephone service than others. That is why we offer it in various amounts and at the lowest possible cost for each amount.

You are the one to decide how much service you need . . . one telephone or more; an individual line for your exclusive use, or a party line to be shared with others. There is a quantity to suit you, priced according to the amount you need or wish to buy.

But no matter what quantity you buy, or how often or seldom you use your telephone . . . no matter who or where you are, or when you call . . . there is only one quality of service . . . the best the world affords.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, California, which opens February 13.

Peoples' Wants

First Insertion 25c
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions 15c
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black and brown male hound; strayed last Friday; answers name of "Joe". Reward. FRANK SHEPARD, Phone 1184f, East Jordan.

WANTED

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

FOR SALE — White Pea Beans at \$1.75 per 100lbs. delivered. Phone 118f12. LAWRENCE JENSEN, five miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth Rd. 3x3

FOR SALE — Dry Mill Wood, all Hardwood at \$2.25 per cord in 5-cord loads. Dry Soft Wood, 6 cords, \$9.00 delivered. Telephone 264-F81 Boyne City, Mich. M. C. BRICKER & SONS. 3-4

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

COPS ON COUNCIL

Ionia — There are cops on the city council here, or vice versa. Or maybe it was just for added dignity that miniature size night badges were given to councilmen so they will have authority to enforce city traffic laws and have something to show for it.

DONT SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

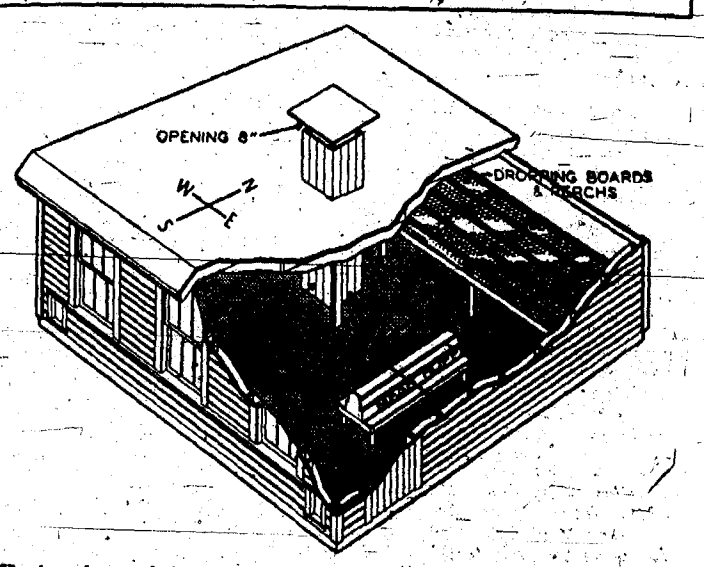
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Aderika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Aderika cleans out both upper and lower bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

HUMAN FLY

Romeo — Charles E. Dodge, gasoline station attendant, turned in a professional job of the human fly type of wall climbing recently. When he noticed sparks on the roof of a nearby church, Dodge ran from his station. Climbing up the porch column and eaves, he reached the roof and ripped off the burning shingles, holding the fire in check until firemen arrived.

The annual "take" of furs in Michigan is valued at about two million dollars.

POULTRY EXPERTS PRAISE INSULATED LAYING HOUSES



Having observed that egg production falls off during Fall and Winter months when prices are at their peak, many progressive poultry raisers are following the advice of state and county farm advisors and are insulating their laying houses against the cold.

Scientific research has shown that a flock of 125 four-to-five pound layers gives off in an hour only as much heat as would be obtained by burning about five ounces of coal. Unless insulation is provided, this amount of heat is insufficient to keep a laying house warm in freezing weather and frost will gather on walls and ceiling and the litter will become wet. Also, feed is wasted in the colder house because more feed is needed to keep the hens warm and less is available to make eggs, leading poultrymen have found.

According to the observations of R. E. Cray of Ohio State University, a well-insulated laying house will also increase egg production in summer months. He says in Everybodys Poultry Magazine that flocks remain indoors close to mash hoppers until late afternoon when an insulated laying house is provided. When the house is not insulated, the birds loaf during the heat of the day trying to keep cool, he reports.

Illustrated above is a simple method of insulating and ventilating a laying house according to the findings of poultry experts. It is adaptable to practically any house, old or new, and any farm carpenter who is handy with tools can do the work easily.

Just News . . .
... often tells but half the story
The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a haystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is going on read the

Washington Digest
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
appearing weekly in this paper.

You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

Local Happenings

Thomas St. Charles is spending a few days in Detroit.

William Bennett visited friends and relatives in Detroit last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans a son, Neil, Saturday, Jan. 21.

Play Bingo at IOOF Hall Monday evening Jan. 30. Good prizes. adv. 8-2

Mrs. Elwyn Johnson spent the week end in Detroit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montroy and son Clayton were Traverse City visitors this Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Erwin was called to Central Lake first of the week by the death of her father.

Mrs. Gerritt Drenth and infant son returned home Monday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Egan of Traverse City was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Mrs. Charles Dennis was called to Traverse City this week by the death of Mrs. Dennis' father.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews left Monday for Girard, called by the illness of the latter's brother.

Cecil Hitchcock of Flint was recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock, and other relatives.

Following a civil service examination, Robert Pray has accepted a position at the Gaylord hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Beulah Walton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reis of Bellaire were guests of Miss Virginia Ruttle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foote last Sunday.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday February second. Hostesses Mrs. Ed. Nemecek Sr. and Mrs. Matthew Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzleman left Wednesday for Lansing, after spending the past few weeks in East Jordan.

The ladies of Peninsula Grange will hold a Bake Sale, Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Quality Food Market, East Jordan. adv.

Mrs. Marian Stephens has returned to her home in Newberry after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Josephine and John Dolezel, returned to Flint, Monday, after spending the week end with their mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

O. D. Smith of Wilson Twp. plans to leave this Friday to join his wife at Coldwater and spend the balance of the winter there.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Malpass, with Mrs. W. E. Malpass as assistant hostess.

J. Jackson returned home last week from Bellaire, where he had been visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Victor Crandall and family.

Mrs. Abe Carson, who has been confined to her home for the past three weeks with a sprained ankle, is now able to be out and around.

Elder Allen Schrew of Gaylord will have charge of the services at the East Jordan Latter Day Saints Church Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Pearl Pollit fell on the stairs at the rear of the State Bank of East Jordan, Wednesday. She suffered a broken collar bone, bruises and other injuries.

Geraldine Palmiter has accepted a position with the Farm Security Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is located at Boyne City.

Bingo Party at St. Joseph School Thursday evening, February 2nd. Baskets of groceries and other prizes. 35 cents for the evening. Everybody welcome. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bellinger, who have operated a jewelry repair shop here for some time past, have moved to Central Lake, leaving for there latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler, Mrs. Bernard Brennen, and Miss Phyllis Bulow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles at Bellaire, Wednesday evening.

A heavy snow fall first of the week, a near-blizzard Tuesday, followed by sub-zero temperatures early Wednesday A. M., gave Michigan and particularly this section a sample of real winter this week. East Jordan recorded twelve degrees below zero Wednesday A. M., Thursday was a trifle warmer.

Anthony Havolik, 85, passed away Thursday night, Jan. 19, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dennis, two miles west of Ellsworth. Mr. Havolik was a resident of the Bohemian Settlement in Jordan township for many years. Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic Church at the Settlement, Monday forenoon, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Jos. J. Mallowski.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey left Wednesday for a few days stay in Detroit.

Mrs. Nette Huggard was guest of Detroit relatives last week end.

Mrs. Clyde Hipp visited friends and relatives in Detroit first of the week, returning home Wednesday.

The following boys have enrolled in the C.C.C. and are stationed at Camp Wolverine:— Stanley Hale, Guy Russell and Herbert Kemp.

Clarence Healey returned home Wednesday from a business trip to Detroit. While there he attended a meeting of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors.

Mrs. M. F. Lewis left Tuesday for a visit at Albion and Jackson. She will accompany Mrs. R. O. Bisbee who has been visiting at the home of her father, W. P. Porter, who is ill.

St. Ann's Altar Society have elected officers for the coming year; Mrs. Eva Votruba re-elected president; Mrs. Helen Bradshaw, vice president; Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, Sec'y Treasurer.

GOT A RADIO? Station W. J. R. Detroit brings you Rev. J. Joller's stirring gospel messages every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Listen in. adv.

Home Management Leaders Received Third Lesson Last Week

Miss Helen Noyes, Specialist in Home Management, met with the local leaders in the home management project last Thursday and presented the third lesson to representatives from fifteen groups. With the thermometer well below zero, many guesses were made as to how many leaders would brave the elements and attend. In spite of this condition, only two groups in the county were absent which very nicely proves the fact that this project is greatly appreciated by the rural and urban communities throughout the county.

Approximately 250 farm women are participating in the program. Seventeen communities are organized. The material given has practical application in every home. You will want to see the results of this program on Achievement Day next May. The next lesson will be given on March 2.

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

Four Louse Types Plague Cattle Warns Entomologist

The reds and the blues are playing checkers with possible winter profits in Michigan livestock, warns C. B. Dibble, extension entomologist at Michigan State College.

He warns that four kinds of lice, one little red type, and three kinds of blue lice, probably are prevalent on cattle in many herds in the state. Unless dipping, spraying or scrubbing protected the animals when they came in off pastures late in fall, the animals likely are infested.

What to do when cold weather prohibits these baths and the animals get to rubbing down posts and wearing out barnyard timbers while they scratch their hides?

Powder them, says Dibble. The little red louse chews hair and skin and is most commonly found on the back of an animal from the top of the head to the tip of the tail. The three kinds of blue lice live by sucking blood and are found in protected places on the animal, usually where the hair is thin or short on the brisket, neck, chin, back or escutcheon.

Powders containing poisonous materials such as arsenic, fluorine, nicotine or hellebore should not be used. Safest, and cheapest types are non-poisonous.

A typical mixture enough for two treatments for eight cows can be made up of one pound finely ground pyrethrum and three pounds of flour. At least one-fourth of a pound of this should be dusted on an animal and bedding should be removed and replaced by clean material.

Examination For Merchant Marine Cadets

The United States Maritime Commission announces an open competitive examination to establish an eligible list of candidates for appointment as Deck Cadet or Engineer Cadet in merchant vessels which are subsidized or owned by the United States Maritime Commission. This is NOT a civil service examination; the list of eligibles will be maintained by the United States Maritime Commission.

For further information apply at the East Jordan Postoffice.

RELATIVES BORN SAME DAY

Fremont — Here's a family puzzle for you. An uncle was born just 15 minutes after his niece arrived in this world. This happened when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laid Hoover of Sand Lake, and a son was born to Mrs. Hoover's parents a few minutes later.

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — A bean grower himself, Governor Frank Fitzgerald expressed delight at the opportunity last week to proclaim Feb. 2 and 8 as "Eat More Beans Week" in Michigan. Therein lies interesting news.

Michigan grows 84 per cent of all the navy beans in the United States. In lima and kidney beans, we're also up high in the national list.

For the past two years the weather has been ideal for bean culture, resulting in bumper crops and a surplus stock that has depressed prices. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 bags of beans constitute a surplus on the hands of Michigan growers.

Hence the lowly bean takes on a new economic significance. When you eat bean soup, you'll help thousands of Michigan bean growers. Among these is Farmer Fitzgerald at whose Grand Lodge country place this month were 3,000 bags of beans, part of the million bag surplus.

Liberal Republicans — A group of liberal Republican legislators, among whom is Senator Harold Hittle of Lansing, is determined to woo back the favor of the "forgotten man" in Michigan.

Too long has the Republican party, they aver, been associated with industrialists and "big business" in general.

Restored to power at Lansing, the party has an opportunity to demonstrate its friendship with the working man as well as the farmer, so the liberals declare. Among the bills favored are those to outlaw deficiency judgments after property has been repossessed and to protect the worker from stringent garnishment of his wages. Governor Fitzgerald has been making overtures to organized labor to appease leaders, as to restrictions in the proposed labor relations act.

This all augurs well. As Republican leaders put it, it's the "square deal" instead of the "new deal." Talk alone, however, doesn't pass bills. Friends of labor are watching these New Year's resolutions with candid skepticism.

Gunning for Van Wagoner

Certain members of the legislature are making no bones about it that they are "gunning" for Murray D. VanWagoner, No. 1 Democrat and titular head of the state highway department.

They would like to deprive "Pat" of some of his power.

Charging "politics" in management of the highway department, Republican leaders are advocating varied ways to bring about "reform": (1) Create a non-partisan state commission of non-salaried members, such as the set-up for the state conservation commission, who would appoint the commissioner; (2) Compel the department to live within its own revenues and not ask legislative authorization for matching appropriations from the state's general fund; (3) Require the department to provide highway illumination on state routes through towns and villages, free ferry service at the Straits, and so on.

If VanWagoner were a Republican, we doubt if legislators would be so zealous. As it is, 1939 is "open season" for the highway leader.

20 Million Deficit?

In lieu of an official finding, the deficiency in the state treasury is somewhat of an unknown amount.

State Treasurer Miller Duncel, like Mother Hubbard, has found some of the cupboards bare of cash.

Last summer, just before the primaries, the legislature signed a blank check for \$10,000,000 to provide welfare relief. We understand from reliable sources that the state deficit will be closer to \$20,000,000 than \$10,000,000 after all items are considered. With this financial handicap, Governor Fitzgerald has impressed everyone by his grim determination to effect needed economies. At present there are six budget examiners on the payroll at salaries ranging from \$3,600 to \$8,800. The budget director gets \$7,500; the superintendent of construction, \$5,000, and the director of the board of pharmacy, \$5,000. Fitzgerald is ready to wield a vigorous axe on what he terms "high salaries" at the very time when deserving Republicans are swearing the governor's executive offices pleading for jobs.

Liquor Again

Getting the "state out of the liquor business," one of the governor's recommendations, will not be easy to accomplish.

Members of the legislature are not in accord on proposed eliminations of state retail liquor stores. Furthermore, evidence is available that local control as a cure for liquor evils isn't a sure thing so long as local officials look upon liquor licenses as a source of operating revenue. As long as most of the license money stays in the community, many city officials are prone to approve any applicant for a liquor license.

At present, the state buys liquor at wholesale, sells it at retail, and otherwise controls the business. Fitzgerald advocates a return to

DEAR DRIVER

This moving plea which was published in "Celanese Topics" attracted nation-wide attention when Chicago's Traffic Judge J. M. Braude read it to an offender in open court.

Dear Driver: Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started off to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cockerspaniel whose name is "Scout," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her — the girl with yellow curls — and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head — and about the trees in the school yard — and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things — tremendously vital, unimportant things; then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic — then to bed.

She's back there now — back in the nursery — sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it — but when she starts to school, when she walks across the streets, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time — I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past the schools, and in intersections — and please remember, that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl. — A FATHER.

John Burroughs estimated that a domesticated cat will kill on an average of 50 birds a year.

New Words

While he was visiting with a neighbor, little Tommy saw his friend drop and break a dish.

"Well, now, isn't that a fine kettle of fish!" she exclaimed.

When Tommy went home he was anxious to use the new words before his parents. He slipped off the davenport, falling to the floor.

"Wasn't that a good dish of fish?" he asked. — Indianapolis News.

Toucing

The Scotsman had lost a pound note. Sadly he entered the advertisement office of the local newspaper and handed in the notice he wanted inserted in the "Lost and Found" column.

The clerk read: "Lost, a £ note. Sentimental value." — Sarnia Observer.

Called

"Now, as to salary," said the boss to the new help. "Suppose we call it \$150 a week?"

"Swell!" enthused the new help. "Understand," cautioned the boss, "that's just what we call it. What you get is \$15."

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION — PROHIBITING SPEARING IN SUSAN LAKE IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to fishing in Susan Lake, Charlevoix County, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of three years from January 1, 1937, it shall be unlawful to spear or attempt to spear any kind of fish in the waters of Susan Lake, located in Hayes Township, Charlevoix County.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this sixth day of November, 1936.

P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by: W. H. LOUITT, Chairman.

WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary. adv 4-1

The private buyer and private retailer with the state acting as a warehouse agent for collection of a liquor tax. The governor puts it this way: "The state should enforce the law and collect the tax, but that is all."

Advocates of that state store system maintain that control is easiest to effect when the state has full responsibility. Otherwise, greed for profits will result in ruinous price-cutting and flagrant law violations, they say.

The legislature is not likely to rush Michigan back to the days of competitive liquor selling. If any action is taken in 1939, it will be after full deliberation of the pros and cons of this problem which is as old as civilization itself. That much is certain.

Our Loans Are Not Like Grenadier Guards

... Many of them are Small.

Only big tall men are accepted for the Grenadier Guards, so they will look well on parade.

That is not true of our loans. Most of them are small because we are not thinking of "show" but of service to our depositors and the community.

You will be equally welcome whether you want to borrow \$100.00 or \$1000.00. If you're "good for it" — you're not too small. Come in.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

DOES AMERICA NEED A TWO-OCEAN NAVY?

Harley F. Cope, Lieutenant Commander of the U. S. Navy, offers the results of a study of the defense problem — and suggests ways to protect both coasts in the event of an attack. See this two-page picture story in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of Sunday's Detroit News.

About 30,000 trappers' licenses are sold annually in Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Geo. W. Brown
Clifford Brown.
Mrs. Mae Kowalske
Mrs. Bert Gates
Miss Ruby Brown.

WHITE-COLLARED FARMERS

Proof of the trend to agriculture by city youths is represented in this picture taken in an agricultural engineering laboratory at Michigan State College. These young men, enrolled in short courses, are from the city. At left is Merrill Gottschalk, 20, son of a Detroit doctor. He hopes eventually to own and operate a dairy farm. The other two already operate farms in partnership with their fathers. Center is John Williams, 26, Gull Lake, farming 160 acres. Right is Frederick Tullas, 30, operating 300 acres of farm land near Monroe.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SAT. ONLY, JAN. 28

GLENDA FARREL — Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9:10c - 25c

BARTON MacLANE

TORCHY GETS HER MAN

COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY

FRANCHOT TONE — Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
BILLY GILBERT — Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c

FRANCISKA GAAL
WALTER CONNOLLY

THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS

EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME — DISNEY COMEDY

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

MARGARET LINDSAY, ANN SHERIDAN, MARIE WILSON

Broadway Musketeers

HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS — COMEDY — CARTOON

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — FEB. 2 and 3

PAULETTE GODDARD — LUISE RAINER

DRAMATIC SCHOOL

OUR GANG-COMEDY — PETE SMITH NOVELTY

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

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What furnishes the motive power to ships passing through the Panama canal?
2. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
3. What is a barcarolle?
4. Who is the highest paid actress in the world?
5. Did Franz Schubert play the music of other composers?
6. How much will it cost to take the next census?
7. How old is the Nazi party?

The Answers

- 1. Small electric locomotives.
2. A book representing the law.
3. A popular, song or melody sung by Venetian gondoliers.
4. Gracie Fields, the British comedienne, makes approximately \$750,000 a year.
5. It is said that there is no record of his playing any music but his own.
6. The sixteenth census in 1940 will cost approximately \$50,000,000.
7. It was founded in 1920.

Sun Down, Accidents Up

When the sun goes down, traffic accidents go up. More than 60 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents occur at night, the National Safety Council reports. Since about a third of the driving is done at night, it estimates, the number of traffic deaths per mile is about three times as great at night as during the daytime.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever, take 4-5 Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Water... gargle.

Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—the Moment Your Cold Starts

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 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 genuine BAYER Aspirin.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Joys Concealed He who can conceal his joys, is greater than he who can hide his griefs.—Lavater.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the circulating blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, tingling, swollen feet, constant tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritations and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Who is she?" croaked the wretched and disillusioned magnate. "Search me. Some bright little extra, maybe." A. Leon Snydercker exploded. "That's the girl that turned me down. Me-me-me-me! Setting herself up for a day-bun-day. Phony. She's fired. From date. With-out pay."

Moby Dickstein perceived with pain and apprehension that he had committed a major error. If the star went, the job went. And Mobey was well suited with the job. He did some quick thinking. "Oh, no; she ain't. Calm down. Bwana. Calm down." "Why ain't she?" "Think of the build-up. Think of the investment. The All-Class, All-White Purity Supercreational Picture. That's our story and we're stuck with it and stuck good. What a sap you'd look if we dropped our star now as a snide!"

"Sap? Me?" yelled A. Leon. "Well, wouldn't you? Give it the once-over." The Great Man gave it the several-times-over, and the more he went over it, the worse he felt. "What'll we do, Mobey?" he quavered. "Carry on," prescribed the factotum with energy and persuasiveness. "You beat it and leave me to handle the gal. I'll figure out something. Let's let it ride for a couple weeks."

"And I was ker-razy about that girl," faltered A. Leon. "Why, Mobey, I pretty near married her." He brightened up at a solacing thought. "Anyway, I got my diamond and emeralds back." Wistfully he added: "But I'd rather have the girl. Lemme talk with her." "Nothin' doin', Bwana. Anyway, she ain't here," lied Mobey. "You just climb into your car and go back to New York and think up some fresh supercreational notions."

No sooner had A. Leon Snydercker shaken the dust of Maiden Effort Headquarters from his superbloon tires than his First Assistant went back to report. "Saved," he asserted, striking a noble attitude. "Who?" "All of us. Saved from the wreckage. By my single-handed endeavors."

"But the picture?" asked the practical Gloria. He waved a graceful hand. "Like an insubstantial pageant faded," he intoned. "Until further notice," he qualified. "Has everybody left?" asked Marne. "Except you two, the agonized victim of alcoholic thirst who addresses you, and Templeton Sayles Esq. Oh, yes; and Glunk."

splashing localized itself as being within the house. A leak? Must she get up into a cold, dank world? Miserably she turned over, and then perceived that someone was taking a bath in her shower. She huddled closer and fell asleep again. An indefinite time afterward, she became aware of an alien presence. Without emerging from shelter she contrived an orifice for her eye. Through this she made out a man seated in the arm-chair. His long, gaunt, haggard, not unattractive face was freshly shaven, and his whole person gave forth an effect of cleanliness and vigor. No casual hobo, certainly. Who, then, at such an hour and in such a place? Evidently the invader of her bathroom. But why should a house-breaker preface his nefarious day's work with a shower and a shave? She peeked again and seemed to discern, if she was any judge of expression, a light as of battle in the young man's eye. Gloria hastily retreated as the visitor fixed that eye upon her retreat.

"Now, you human worm," said he. It was an unpromising beginning. Never having been addressed in precisely those terms before, Gloria



"Saved," he asserted, striking a noble attitude. deemed it expedient to await a further cue. "Come out of there." It was said as if he meant it. Gloria burrowed deeper. The chair, relieved of its incumbent's bulk, squeaked antequely. Almost she could feel the impending grip upon her defenseless neck. She raised a forlorn and muffled appeal for help. "Glunk!"

"Huh?" ejaculated the invader in a startled voice. "Glunk!" whooped the besieged in a super-soprano. The door opened. "There's a man here." "Urgck," agreed Glunk, exhibiting all three fangs in pleased recognition of the fact. "Well, I'll be— It's all right, Glunk," said the intruder authoritatively. "Aw ri', Aw ri'," echoed the grinning Glunk and withdrew.

"Glunk!" wailed Gloria, outraged at this abandonment. "And now, if you don't mind," queried the young man, "who are you?" "Sweet cheese'n crackers!" Gloria breathed. "What? Say that again." "Why should I?" "You—you—you're the girl!" "Sure, I'm a girl. Any objections?"

"I should say not," answered the man with intense conviction. Gloria dimpled. "That's nice," she observed. "You're not only a girl; you're the girl." "So I've been told before," was the composed reply. "What about it? And who are you? The sunrise bandit?" In his absorption he ignored this. "I never hoped to find you here," he marveled. "Why should you?" "You're the girl on the telephone. The one that wanted to sell me a sewing-machine. Gee, but I'm glad I've found you."

trip, didn't you! I thought you'd gone to sea." "I'm back. Unexpectedly." He reflected, "Ever hear of Templeton Sayles?" "Sweet cheese'n crackers! That's all I have been hearing this last month." "Well, now you're seeing him. I'm Templeton Sayles." "If you want me to believe your fairy tales, speak slow and soft." "It's a little complicated. I'm Martin Holmes. But I was Templeton Sayles, until I sold him down the river," he concluded. Perceiving the doubt in her eyes, he added: "Glunk is my reference. Hi, Glunk! Come in here, you hirsute protoplasm." The servant reappeared. "Who's-boss-here?" "Glunk thought it over. 'Gal,' said he. "Huh?" queried the genuine owner in discredit of his own ears. "Whom does he mean? You?" Gloria began to laugh. "No. But there's been a new deal." From Glunk she inquired, "Do you know this bird?" "Urgck," said Glunk. He patted Holmes' shoulder with a hand the

size of a platter. "Aw ri'. Aw ri'," he beamed and rolled away. "I guess that's an endorsement," acknowledged the girl. "So you really own this place." He nodded. "And that's why you wanted to chaperon us up here." "That and hearing your voice. I figured out you were somebody I owed it to myself to know. If I'd seen you as well, I'd have cancelled my passage, sure."

Glunk opened the door again, and granted a suggestion. "He wants to know if we could use some breakfast." "I could. If you'll kindly call this bedside consultation off and give me a chance to dress. I'd feel more at home if I had something besides a nightgown on." "Sorry. I never gave it a thought."

"Neither did I. I guess that's something. But I don't know what," she appended reflectively. Two young people in the initial stages of becoming quite pleased with one another, sat down to Glunk's bacon, eggs, and toast. "Now tell me all about it," commanded Gloria, having poured the coffee. Martin Holmes did so, giving full details. The tawny head opposite him nodded comprehension from

610 or 10,000 feet, while the vessel steams as fast as 10 knots. According to some students the canyons give evidence of having been cut by rivers that once flowed across the continental shelf and down its steep slopes. In this case, the continental shelf must have risen 8,000 to 10,000 feet higher than it does now, or the sea level must have been 8,000 to 10,000 feet lower. Science cannot account for such great changes of land or sea level. Much water was withdrawn from the oceans during the Ice age, but scientists have found no evidence, the sea level was lowered more than 300 feet as a consequence.

Honors for Henry Clay Unconstitutionally Henry Clay became a senator of the United States before he was 30 years of age. He was also accorded the honor of becoming speaker of the house of representatives his first day as a member of the house. The honor, previously, had been given only to representatives who had served long and well in the house.

With this instrument on a ship the geographer can chart every detail on the ocean floor whether depth is

time to time. "Then the award was already made before you sold your copyright or whatever it is for a mess of pottage," she commented at the finish. "Certainly it was. On my story. Just as I wrote it." Gloria delivered judgment. "Boy, I'm afraid you haven't got a leg to stand on." "Probably not, legally." "Then what are you here for?" "To tell Kelsey Hare what I think of him." "You told me. Human worm." "Well, was I right?" "No. 'Wrong. Anyway, that's my guess." "How do you get that way?" demanded the aggrieved Holmes. "I suppose I'm the one that's wrong." "No. You're—O. K., too. But I kinda like this Sayles guy."

"Maybe you think that makes him more popular with me," growled Martin. "Be yourself, simp. Nothing like that. Only I think he's on the level." "See you wait till I see Mr. Kelsey Hare, alias Templeton Sayles, Esq.," was the grim rejoinder. "Listen, boy. How about you going out and sawing a couple of cords of wood? Let me feel the lad out. We don't want to spoil a swell grift for want of a few soft words. And when it comes to diplomacy, I don't see you wearing any spats."

"All right," consented Holmes after thought. "Take over. But nothing in this contract shall be construed as preventing the party of the first part from crowning the party of the second part with a stout brick if he's double-crossed me." Gloria cocked an ear. "Fide. I can hear him stirring upstairs." Entering the dining room Kelsey Hare stopped whistling and regarded Gloria with surprise. He glanced at the clock. "Five to seven," he observed. He glanced at the table. "Breakfast for two. Are you girls staging an early morning walk-out on me?"

"Sit down," invited Gloria. She flipped him a cigarette. "The question before the house is whether you're a human worm." "The last opinion was that I'm a Jouse." "She was prejudiced. I'm not so sure about Martin Holmes." "Mart— Do you know Martin Holmes?" "In-tim-mitly," smiled Miss Glamour. "In fact I represent him."

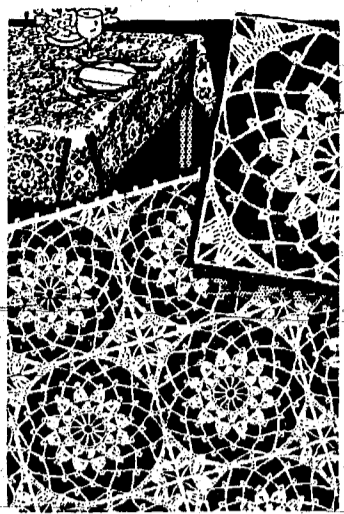
"Oh! Do you? In what respect?" "In the matter of Templeton Sayles, Esq." He studied her face, which had become serious. "You'll have to be more explicit. How much do you know?" "Plenty. But not enough." This apparent contradiction was received with manifest suspicion. "How do you come to know Holmes?" "We'll get to that later. Now look. You've copped fifteen grand for the Templeton Sayles picture. Wait a minute!"—as he undertook to interpose—"I know you can put up a good claim to the story. On top of that, you've been drawing down a nice piece of change for being the world's worst lover."

"He can have the part," broke out Kelsey with violence. "You've helped yourself to the character of Templeton Sayles." "He can have him, too, and welcome." "And what does he get? A trip on a tramp steamer." "He can't come back too fast to suit me." "He is back." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Hard Work In every line of activity nine-tenths of the prescription for success consists of plain, everyday, honest hard work. No amount of talent will free a man from the necessity for hard work. You can have as much success as you like, but you've got to be willing to pay its price in the only coin that passes current in the market where success is sold—hard work. Hard work alone will accomplish remarkable results. But hard work with method and system will perform seeming miracles.

Banner Serial Fiction

Quickly Memorized Square Is Exclusive



Use up those odd moments crocheting this square that you'll know by heart in no time. Six inches in string, an excellent size for cloths and spreads, it also lends itself effectively to many small accessories in finer cotton. Pattern 1849 contains directions for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Starving Was One Thing Webster Couldn't Stand

Daniel Webster once was sued by his butcher for a bill of long standing. While the suit was still in court, he met the butcher on the street, and to that worthy's embarrassment said: "Why have you not sent around for my order? I have not moved from my place of abode." "Why, Mr. Webster," said the man, "I am sorry, but I did not think you wanted to deal with me after I had brought this suit against you." "Tut, tut," said Webster, "sue all you wish, but for heaven's sake, don't try to starve me to death."—Boston Globe.

POSITIVELY!

"Luden's are 'double-barrelled'... you get soothing relief, plus an alkaline factor."

LUDE N'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

The Idle One The most unhappy man or woman on earth is the one who rises in the morning with nothing to do and wonders how he will pass off the day.—Shaw.

MOTHERS... MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Acknowledging Faults It is a greater thing to know how to acknowledge a fault than to know how not to commit one.—Cardinal de Retz.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from rice, headaches, biliousness, drowsy feeling, constipation, associated with constipation. Get a 25¢ box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get 25¢ Tablets today.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Hard Work In every line of activity nine-tenths of the prescription for success consists of plain, everyday, honest hard work. No amount of talent will free a man from the necessity for hard work. You can have as much success as you like, but you've got to be willing to pay its price in the only coin that passes current in the market where success is sold—hard work. Hard work alone will accomplish remarkable results. But hard work with method and system will perform seeming miracles.

Uncle Phil Says:

Go Straight to Go Round

You've got to keep to the straight path if you wish to travel in the best circles.

A man who was very curious as to what people at a party say about him when he leaves, once found out. It was: Nothing. Among the things that die quickly of neglect are grievances and troubles.

The Greater Injury

We ought to be more offended at extravagant praise than at harsh criticism.

History repeats itself because humanity repeats itself—and never grows tired of it.

What supports our money system is not gold, but confidence.

It Saves Time

It is because of that line in the marriage service "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," that the guests give the wedding presents to the bride in the first place.

Folks don't confess their errors because they don't like to even remember them.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Because for three generations Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips'. 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Work is Never Vain
No work truly done, no word earnestly spoken, no sacrifice freely made, was ever in vain.—F. W. Robertson.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let distress of chest colds or spasmodic croupy coughs due to colds go untreated! Rub Children's Muterole on child's throat, chest and back at once. This milder form of regular Muterole penetrates the surface skin, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Muterole brings such speedy relief because it's MORO than "just a salve." Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All drugstores.



First Catch the Bear
Sell not the bear's skin before you have caught the bear.

666 COLDs
Headaches and Fever
Liquor, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Remedy

GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide book and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

Star Dust

- ★ Pick of the New Crop
- ★ Tone Takes Up N. Y.
- ★ Kerrigan Still Leaving

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU don't believe that "Motion pictures are your best entertainment," but that only really good pictures can come under that heading, you'll be interested (I think) in knowing which ones an expert has selected as the best of the new crop.

The expert is W. G. Van Schmus, managing director of the Radio City Music-Hall, in New York. Mr. Van Schmus is on a spot, always. Visitors to New York, as well as natives, troop to his theater. He can't let them go away saying that the show was good but why in the world did he select that picture to go with it!

Ushering in the new year with "Topper Takes a Trip," co-starring Constance Bennett and Roland Young, he picked "There's That Woman Again," (Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce), to follow it. Then "Trade Winds," (Frederic March and Joan Bennett), "The Great Man Votes," (John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler, "Gunga Din," (Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.), "Made for Each Other," (co-starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart), "Love Affair," (with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer), and "Stage Coach" (with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine, John Carradine, and Louise Platt).

Each film is scheduled for a week's run. The theater accommodates an audience of more than 6,000 persons; the picture is shown five times a day. It has to be good, you see!

Franchot Tone bobs up all over New York these days; leaving Hollywood certainly didn't mean leaving the limelight. He is appearing on the stage in a new play, doing a



FRANCHOT TONE

bit of radio work, and recently shared honors with Abe Lyman and Dick Foran as a celebrity at the first of the International Casino's "Sunday Night Informals," dedicated to celebrities.

When J. M. Kerrigan arrived in Hollywood eight years ago he said that he'd stay long enough to play the film role he'd been engaged for and then he'd go back to Ireland. He was then one of the Abbey players. He's still in Hollywood, (a role in "The Great Man Votes" was the most recent bait), and still thinks that, as soon as he can get away, he'll go back to Ireland.

Edward Small is in favor of giving new people a chance in his pictures. It was he who brought Robert Donat to this country to appear in "The Count of Monte Cristo," and recently he made Louis Hayward a star in "The Duke of West Point." In his current production, "King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou, it's 15-year-old Roger Daniel who gets the big break. With radio and stage tempting movie stars to lose interest in motion picture-making, it's a wise producer who can spot talent and cultivate it—and put it under contract.

By the way, in "The Duke of West Point" you'll see some old-timers—Mary MacLaren, William Bakewell and Kenneth Harlan.

All of the music that Frank R. White, organist on Dr. William L. Stidger's "Getting the Most Out of Life" program, writes for the Stidger hymns must stand up under Mrs. White's "24 hour test."

When he writes a new hymn tune Mrs. White plays it twice on the organ. Then if she's able to play it from memory the next day White feels sure that the public will remember the tune without any effort. But does he make allowances for the fact that Mrs. White probably has an unusual memory?

ODDS AND ENDS—Joan Fontaine can claim to be one girl in a thousand; the cast of "Gunga Din" numbers about 1,000, and she's the lone female in it. Gabriel Heatter has a private telephone number, but this host of "We, the People" gives it to so many friends that it might as well be in the phone book. Lum and Abner frequently telephone former neighbors in Arkansas in order to keep the right vocal inflections for their radio work. Richard Himber's commitments for this year include three different programs on the three different networks for three different sponsors.

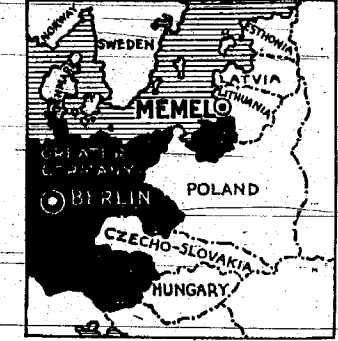
© Western Newspaper Union.

Old Sore Spot, Memel Makes Trouble Again

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

Recent elections in Memel, Lithuania, resulting in reported Nazi party victories, swings the busy European news spotlight to another German-border sore spot.

Lying along the northeast frontier of East Prussia (now cut off from the rest of Germany by the "Polish Corridor"), Memel territory is an irregular sliver of land covering an area of about 1,000 square miles. In general a farming and cattle-raising region, it has a population of about 150,000 people.



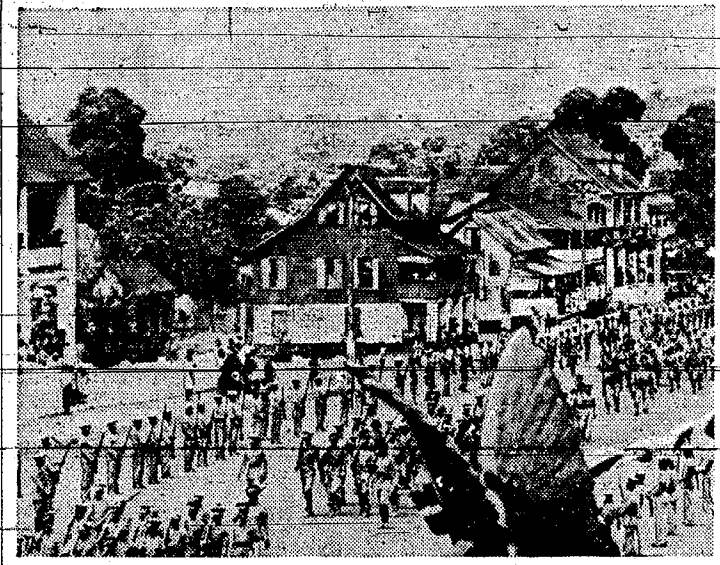
Map showing Memel's strategic position as a Baltic outlet for Lithuania, also its contiguous position to German Prussia.

and includes the long-contested and vital Baltic port of Memel—"Klaipeda" to the Lithuanians.

Given up by Germany under the Versailles treaty, Memelland was administered by the Allied powers for several years after the World War. In 1924, following Lithuania's action of the previous year in taking over the area, Memel territory—with certain autonomous rights—was legally ceded to that country in a League of Nations pact signed by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and Lithuania. Since then Memel has periodically rated news space as one of Europe's problem children.

An International Football. Such dramatic events as it has seen since the war, however, are mild compared with the bloody past of this strip of land on the crossroads of international history.

Liberia, Uncle Sam's Protege, Tightens Bonds with Sponsor



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

Another link in Uncle Sam's bond with Africa's only independent republic was forged recently with the signing of a new treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with the "Black Republic" of Liberia.

Colonized by freed slaves of the United States some 40 years before the Civil war, Liberia has long been a "protege" of the United States. Although established as a free and independent republic in 1847, this West African country has, in its turbulent history, more than once turned to the larger republic for "aid and comfort." Its flag, constitution, and government are patterned, with certain reservations, after the U. S. model, while an American receiver heads the commission in charge of customs duties.

Zebra Antelope Size of Small Goat. A ragged patch of land on the under side of the great West African shoulder that bulges into the Atlantic ocean, Liberia is about the size of Ohio, with a population estimated at more than a million and a half Christian, Moslem and pagan Negroes. As the last stop of the continental curve on the sea lane between Europe and South Africa, this state occupies a strategic geographic position. Furthermore, the "Grain Coast" (so-called from its one-time trade in pepper, or "Grains of Paradise") not only boasts one of the more healthful climates for this part of the world, but a wealth of natural resources; and some of nature's best side-show oddities.

More than 700 years ago, before the town of Memel was founded, its site was a battleground between Lithuanian tribes and invading Teutonic Knights, a military and religious order of German crusaders. Destroying the Lithuanian fortress which stood guard against Baltic pirates, the Knights built their own stronghold, following it with the town of "Memelburg."

As an early trade center, Memel grew and prospered; but found little peace. In the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, it was attacked and burned time and again in a three-cornered tug-of-war between Lithuanians, Poles and Teutons, the latter winning out in the Peace of Melno in 1422.

For a short time in the 1600s, the Swedes called Memel theirs; later it was occupied by Russian troops. After sacking and burning the town they left it to the mercy of a deadly plague. But the stubborn city again struggled to its feet. As a thriving Prussian town, it became, until the World War, Germany's northernmost Baltic port.

Lithuania's Window on the Sea. Today Memel is the Lithuanian republic's only good port. Modernized by the government, with new wharves, warehouses, docking machinery, grain elevators, and cold storage equipment, the old city has been given a new lease on life, not only as a timber center, but as a general transit port for foreign and domestic trade. Regular shipping service links it with British, Polish and Latvian ports; rail and airplane lines connect it with Berlin and Moscow.

Much of Lithuania's commerce flows through Memel, including imports of textiles, coal, machinery, and cement; and exports of bacon, butter, eggs, lumber and skins. To its protected harbor, which, unlike many other Baltic ports, never freezes over, nearly 1,400 ships came in 1936.

A Non-Melting Pot. Sandwiched between East Prussia and Lithuania, both the territory and town of Memel are mixtures of German and Lithuanian influence. Like that other border region of Sudentenland, where German population is largely centered in the cities, with the Czechs in the country, Memelland's Teutonic concentration is urban; the Lithuanians are predominant in rural districts.

Memelland has not only Lithuania's sole port but also four-fifths of its already limited seaboard with a teeming fishing industry. While Memelland is not especially fertile, particularly in the sandy regions near the shore, it holds the lower and navigable section of Lithuania's chief river, the Nemunas, a vital economic artery of the country.

Mothers Shun Back Seat in Modern Life

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

WOMEN who can pride themselves on being modern, mothers never find it necessary to take a back seat even though their daughters may be extremely beautiful and talented.

When mothers complain to me that their daughters push them in the background (whether it be in the home or out socially), I take time to write them a long personal letter to help them out of their difficulties. I do, even though perhaps I shouldn't, ask them rather pointed



Billie Burke has kept her youthful charm and beauty although she is the mother of a grown daughter, also in the movies.

questions—"How did you bring up your daughter?" "What happened to you while she was growing into an adult?" "Do you keep yourself up in appearance?" "Are you a woman your daughter and husband are proud to exhibit?"

Those are poignant questions. It takes steady nerves for most complaining mothers to answer.

Let us assume that during the time when daughter was growing up, mother had no easy time of it. She had a lot of work to do and money was scarce. She sacrificed a great deal to give daughter nice clothes, a good schooling, and a healthy life. All right. Her mother love dictated. She enjoyed doing that.

Of course she hoped, and rightfully expected, that when daughter did grow up she would be grateful for this loving care. Perhaps daughter, during her difficult teens, or was not, grateful. Perhaps she had been thoroughly spoiled. Perhaps for years she expected mother to do all she did do because mother never took the trouble to train daughter to be grateful. All that happens.

Important Details To Watch

You and I know that sheer materials are a nuisance for they do not permit the slightest carelessness! Our straps must never be pinned! If we wear more than one strap they must look as one through our blouse. A slip that is the least bit mussed will look untidy, and any slip should not show through the side closing of your dress! Nor should a slip show beneath the hem of your dress. The only way to shorten a too long slip is to hem it over—never, never knot the strap.

Cut out toes in shoes are most comfortable and serve as much needed ventilators for the feet but they are hard on stockings! When you wash your hose be sure to scrub the toes well for how shocking to see a soiled toe peeping out from your shoe!

Speaking about shoes—they must be aired frequently. It is a good idea to shake in the shoe a little deodorant powder once a week and leave it in over night. Before wearing brush it out. That helps to keep your feet fresh.

Here's to more careful grooming!

Character Made Her Beautiful

"When I first looked into Jenny's beautiful eyes," Bill told me, "I knew I had to marry her. She's the most gorgeous creature in the world!"

What Bill had really seen in Jenny's eyes was a person of charm and depth of character. She had made the most of herself. Her grooming was meticulous and she selected her clothes with great care. And she certainly had done a lot with that plain little face which the Creator had given her. But that wasn't all. She had let her grand sense of humor (often an Ugly Duckling's compensation) carry her through life with color! She lived happily, kept herself busy and proved to all the ugly ducklings that not being beautiful is no handicap if you face facts. For Jenny got her mah-and-a-mighty-nice man at that!

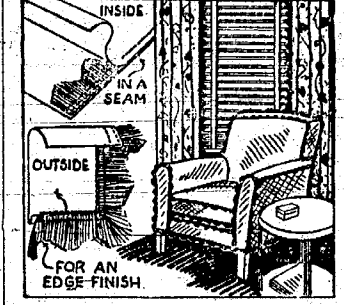
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Fringe for Curtains and for Slip Covers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: With the help of Book 1, I have just made a slip cover for a wing chair. I never would have tried it if your directions had not been so clear. I am now planning another slip cover and draperies which I would like to trim in fringe. Will you please show me with a sketch how I should sew the fringe? Also should the draperies and chair match?—M. J. N.

This reader evidently agrees with the Chinese proverb, "One picture is worth a thousand words." So here are the sketches showing how to apply fringe in the seams of slip covers and also



for an edge finish. The raw edge of the material in the lower sketch is turned to the right side and fringe is stitched over it.

If figured draperies are used, the best effect is obtained if not more than one slip cover in the room is of figured material. Plain slip covers may match one or more of the colors in draperies, rug or wall paper.

NOTE: Now is the time to give your house a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slip cover; a new lampshade; or ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step by step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—GIRLS, Novelties and Embroidery, will give you a new interest for long winter evenings. It contains complete directions for making many useful things. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, Patchwork Quilt Leaflet is included free; it contains 38 authentic stitches illustrated in detail. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Inward Guidance

In a word, neither death nor exile, nor pain, nor anything of this kind is the real cause of our doing or not doing any action, but our inward opinions and principles.—Epictetus.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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 the loss of her hair, 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 vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

First to Act Among the wise, the brain acts before the mouth.



MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is here. You can see the modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Homemakers' Corner
By
Home Economics Specialist
Michigan State College

FIND LIMIT IN USE OF "SUN" VITAMIN

Setting of a practical limit in the use of Vitamin D foods that will supply in winter the lack of normal sunshine means both a minimum and a maximum that children, at least, ought to receive.

One teaspoon of a good grade of cod liver oil offers sufficient Vitamin D for a day, it is pointed out by Gladys Everson, research assistant in foods and nutrition at Michigan State College. The supply holds between 300 and 400 units of the vitamin, sufficient if it is supplemented by adequate amounts of nourishing foods containing proper minerals.

Teeth and bony portions of the body need the minerals if the child is to grow. Unless milk is irradiated, such a food needs the vitamin partner in order to let the body assimilate and use the minerals in the foods eaten or in liquids.

Miss Everson gives credit to the work of two doctors, Jeans and Stearns, at Iowa University, who conducted research to determine requirements for the sunshine vitamin known as D. They reported that excessive amounts far beyond the need of the child are dangerous.

Although the work of the doctors pointed to a definite need of the 300 to 400 units daily from infancy to school age, further research indicated an equally large amount advisable for children of all ages even through adolescence. Optimum health and avoidance of dental cavities were most evident results of safe supplies of Vitamin D.

Call For Spring Republican Convention Charlevoix County

We, the undersigned, Chairman and Secretary of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee, hereby make call for the Spring Republican Convention for Charlevoix County for Wednesday February 8th, A. D. 1939 at 8 o'clock P. M. and hereby designate the High School Auditorium at East Jordan, Michigan as the place of convention.

The purpose of such Convention is to elect Delegates to the State Convention to be held at Flint, Michigan on Thursday February 23rd, A. D. 1939 and for the Nomination of Candidate as County School Commissioner in accordance with the provision of Section 385 of the 1938 Election Laws and for such other business as may come before such Convention.

CLARENCE B. MEGGISON
Chairman
AGNES LORCH
Secretary

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

The Arboretum Committee met on January 18th at the home of Mrs. Howard Porter to discuss plans for getting our arboretum under way this spring. Members of the committee present were Mrs. Howard Porter, Mrs. Guy Watson, Mr. Hemingway, Mr. Eggert, Mr. Melencamp, and Mrs. Harrington. Guests of the committee were Mrs. John Porter, President of the Garden Club, and Mr. Watson.

Mr. Gregg's suggested list of native trees and shrubs was discussed. Many of these trees and shrubs are now present on the arboretum site, and most of them are available locally. Mr. Eggert said that his classes would "spot" trees and shrubs of the right size for transplanting in the spring. April 25th and 26th are the days chosen by Mr. Gregg for the actual planting with which he will help. He also expects to be here on April 12th to stake out locations if the weather is favorable.

During the discussion Mr. Hemingway asked the committee to reconsider its original plan that the arboretum should consist only of "native trees and shrubs." He suggested that many trees and shrubs not native are perfectly hardy here, and that the arboretum might be more attractive for their presence. The committee agreed to consider Mr. Hemingway's suggestion.

The original plan grew out of the thought that we should save something of the beauty typical of our own locality, something of our very own, representative of the woods before the white man came, bringing the changes that are inevitable, necessary, and right if we are to have progress. We do not resent the changes, but we would preserve a last stand of Northern Michigan trees and shrubs, growing in a natural setting. An arboretum of native trees would be unique, quite different from any other arboretum. To introduce into it plants not to be found originally in this locality, no matter how beautiful they may be, would destroy the unique character of our proposed arboretum.

The question now before us is this: Do we want an arboretum uniquely our own, of only our own native trees and shrubs (which, if we knew them, rival in beauty any plants that grow), or do we want an arboretum planned for beauty alone, and not to preserve the traditional beauty of the North woods?

This question is for the people of East Jordan and their friends to decide. I hope you will write, telling me what you think about it, and why. We should have the expressed opinion of many.
C. H.

RESTING PERIOD OF GLOXINIA

Plants started in February should be in bloom from June or July until August and September, and a succession of plantings will give blooms until chrysanthemums come in November. After the flowers appear, their blooming season can be prolonged if the plants are kept at a slightly lower temperature.

"As soon as the flowering period is over, watering should be gradually lessened until the leaves turn yellow, when it should be discontinued. The leaves should then be cut off and the plants, still in their pots, laid on their sides under the benches in a warm room, or they may be shaken out and placed close together, in boxes (in single layers) or on shelves, with a covering of sand, and kept in a cellar or room where the temperature will be above 50 degrees (five degrees higher or lower will be all right.) Water occasionally if the air is dry.

"In case you desire a succession of blooms, start about one-third on February 15th, and the others in two batches at intervals of three weeks."
From "Greenhouse Management," by L. R. Taft.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
I have been hearing a great deal about your arboretum of native trees and shrubs from Mrs. Votey, (Conservation Chairman of the Federated Garden Clubs), and I am sending you a "synopsis" of the Conservation department's functions and history, together with a handbook on conservation which we published as an aid to women interested in studying conservation. Perhaps Mrs. Votey has told you that my position is one of contacting women's organizations, assisting them with any conservation activities. I have written a short article for our last issue of the magazine

HOUNDED TO SUICIDE

BY HIS ROWDY PUPILS
How pupils set fires in their principal's office, cut his phone, took the hinges from his doors, broke up his tea party, and, when they drenched him with water, he deliberately walked up a track to be killed by a speeding train, will be told in one of many feature articles you will find in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the January 22 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

which briefly outlines what is happening. I am sending you a copy.

We are so impressed with the lovely picture you enclosed that the editor of our magazine is interested in getting permission to enlarge it and use it for a cover. We note that it is copyrighted, but we are always glad to give credit and in this particular instance would wish to include an item about where the picture was taken, something about your arboretum, etc. Can you get permission for us to use the photograph?

I shall try to keep in touch with any interesting activities, and please feel free to write me at any time.

Sincerely, Audrey De Witt,
Division of Education.

Naturally, we shall be proud and happy to have you use the picture of Brown's Creek which runs through our proposed arboretum of native trees and shrubs, and tomorrow I shall get in touch with Mr. Victor Milliman who took it, and ask for the necessary permission. When your magazine comes I shall pass it around for everyone to see.

I am glad to know that I may call on you and Mrs. Votey for advice in our conservation activities. I need your help, and am looking forward to the receipt of the "synopsis" and handbook. I must be up on my toes to keep up with the folks of East Jordan who are conservation minded to a marked degree, have a wildlife sanctuary right at their door, an active Sportsmen's club, and a school which is doing excellent conservation work among the children.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Just after I finished reading "Garden Gossip" this morning I saw a flash of red from our kitchen window and a cardinal lit in one of our lacust trees. After feeding so many drab-colored sparrows and starlings all winter, it was a real surprise to see his cheerful color. I hoped he would condescend to eat with his humble cousins, the sparrows, but he was soon gone, and I have been watching and hoping to see him again.

Looking him up in my "Birds of America" I was rather surprised to learn that he was a "glorified" sparrow, and is pretty generally found from the middle west to the eastern states, and especially in the south.

All through the southern plantation country this bird typifies everything that is elegant, not only to colored cotton pickers, but to southern gentlemen as well. Several novels have been written in which the Virginia, Kentucky, and Carolina cardinals give a note of aristocratic elegance to the plots.

The bird is very cheerful, active, and industrious, and the young are cared for by the male while the female is sitting on a second laying of eggs.

I haven't heard the cardinals sing, but some say the song is very beautiful, and I am going to be listening and hoping for a closer acquaintance with this cheerful visitor from a sunnier climate.
Laura Malpass.

I feel sure your cardinal will be back again, Mrs. Malpass. Did you know that Mr. Watson had seen a pair of these beautiful red birds on Main Street about a week ago? Cardinals are not migratory birds, they do not seek a warmer climate for the winter. They are hardy, and remain where they can find the food they like, berries, seeds, insects.

It must have been Mr. Cardinal you saw, for Mrs. Cardinal is dressed in feathers much less showy than those of her husband. But she can sing just as sweetly as he, and in their southern range these birds sing every month in the year.

Perhaps Mr. Cardinal was out prospecting for a good place for a nest for next season. They like to build in

Women of Ancient Greece

Whitened Face With Lead
The women of Greece were among the first to use white lead—lead carbonate—to whiten their faces. Although it was usually accompanied by unexplained cases of poisoning which often led to the death of the individual, this substance continued in popular use for many centuries. Soot was used to darken the eyebrows, and rouge was commonly made of vegetable substances, including seaweed and mulberry.

The toilet of the Greek lady began when she put on her face a mask of meal which remained there all night and in the morning was washed off with milk. It was a beauty mask, writes Virginia S. Eifer in National History, guaranteed to remove blemishes and restore waning beauty. After the morning milk bath, the white lead powder was put on, and then the eyebrows. These latter were sometimes false.

As the Roman writer Petronius said: "The lady takes her eyebrows out of a little box." False or not, the lady fixed her eyebrows, submitted herself to the hairdresser's fingers, was dressed and heavily perfumed, and then was ready for the day, much of which had already passed in beautification.

Both men and women indulged in fancies for the hair. Blondes were popular in Greece, and while the rage for light-colored hair was at its height, any means was permissible to obtain and display a head of golden hair.

evergreens and you have some in your yard. What if you should have a family of cardinals for summer guests?

In a Grand Rapids paper I read about some cardinals that had come to a feeding station in Marlon (south-east of Cadillac), and I have seen cardinals in Harbor Springs, so, although they have been known as southern birds, they are certainly extending their range, and aren't we glad! Thank you for your good letter, and please do watch and listen for the cardinals, and be sure and tell us about them.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
I am sending you by mail a Cornell bulletin which is a list of publications made available by the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. Many of these, I think, will be helpful to you, and it occurs to me that they may be useful for the "Garden Center" shelf at the East Jordan library.

L. R. Taft.

I am sending for the bulletins you checked, Prof. Taft, and I know they will be extremely interesting as well as useful. As soon as they are received, I will publish a list of them and put them in the library as you suggest. Many others of the bulletins listed should be helpful to gardeners and homemakers, and I think I will put the "List of Publications" in the library for reference, also.

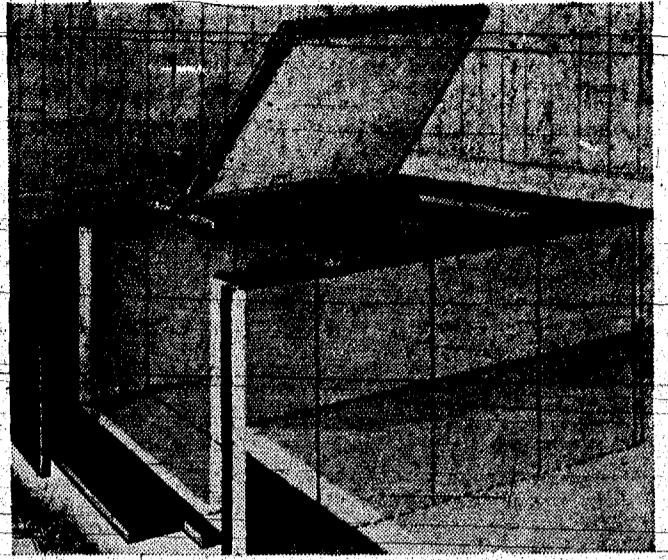
I am publishing your concise instructions concerning the gloxinia in a bulletin box on this page. Not only "J. B." but others of us are glad to get them, I know I wish I had understood how to care for the lovely gloxinia that was given me several years ago. I did not know that it was only resting when its leaves turned yellow and dropped off. I thought it was dead and threw it out.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

I have been reading "Garden Gossip" about feeding the birds. Well, I have a stunt of feeding the little creatures, I hang a basket in a tree by the porch and sprinkle cracker crumbs along with bread and oatmeal, and also hang slices of bread and pieces of suet in the trees and how I enjoy watching the little creatures, even to the willful little sparrows for they have to eat, too! I also sprinkle crumbs on the window sill, and then I enjoy listening to my bird on the inside "jawing" at the ones on the outside. I sure do love the downy little chickadees.

Blanche Caaney.

DAIRYMAN CAN MAKE OWN COOLING TANK

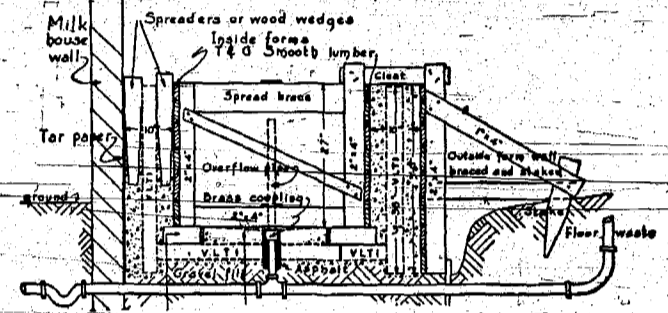


Milk can be quickly cooled, and kept cool, in homemade insulated cooling tanks like the one pictured above. Farmers can easily and economically construct their own cooling tanks with farm tools and ordinary experience.

Insulated on bottom, all sides and cover, the cooling tanks are adaptable to water flow, ice cooling and electric refrigeration. With this type of cooling tank correct temperatures are secured

with any method of refrigeration and in winter the insulation also provides protection against freezing. The satisfactory control of temperature made possible with this cooler enables farmers to meet important requirements of milk ordinances with a small investment.

The type of insulation used in the construction of the tank illustrated can be obtained from lumber dealers everywhere.



*Note: VLT means vaporproofed low temperature insulation.

I like the sparrows, too. If they were only prettier we would be more apt to notice their fine traits. They are cheerful, they are frugal, never wasting so much as a crumb, they don't mind bad weather, and they eat up the weed seeds! What is more, I have never seen them doing any of the "bullying" for which they have a reputation. On the contrary, they seem unselfish, making way for the other birds and are quite satisfied with what is left after the rest have eaten.

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:

John Doe I Jan. 1940
Felix Doe 20 March '38

The Charlevoix County HERALD

50c for 3 Months 75c for 6 Months \$1.50 per Year

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
Phone — 196-F2

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.
Office in Lumber Co. Building
Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

BENJAMIN BUSTARD
General Building and Licensed Electrical CONTRACTOR
NEW OR REPAIR WORK Of All Kinds
Reasonable Terms
ADDRESS: R. 2, EAST JORDAN