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NUMBER 7

Winter Carnival Will Be A Gala Event

THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT — FEB. 18th — AT MUNICIPAL SKATING RINK

The highlight day of the winter sports season has finally arrived, as this week end Saturday, East Jordan stages its Second Annual Winter Carnival at the State Street Municipal Skating Rink.

Weather permitting the day's program gets under motion at 2:30 p. m. as local skaters will display their skills over the large oval course. At 3:30 the races will be interrupted for a short time as the Charlevoix Figure Skaters give an exhibition of figure and fancy skating. Coach Cohn will act as the official starter, with all races starting at the south end of the arena. He will be assisted by Don Barnes, who is president of the Northern Michigan Skating Association.

The presentation of awards will be handled in a different matter this year with all winners of the afternoon's performances receiving their prizes in the evening. Percy Penfold and Edwin Reuling will handle the presentation duties, with a public address system announcing the winners.

One of the outstanding activities will get under way at 8:00 p. m. in the form of an exhibition put on by the Petoskey Figure Skating Club, who have gained quite a reputation for its many performances in this section of the state. Mr. McDonald of the Petoskey Winter Sports Club will bring along 8 or 9 skaters, who will give a variety program, in single numbers, doubles, and comedy. Some of the members of the Petoskey troop include the Dombroski sisters, Rosa and Jeanne; Shirley Ernest, top notch Juvenile girl; Wayne Reber, Vance Cory, Thelma and Katherine Kocker and Audrey Crick (8 yrs. old) a Midget division girl. This is sure to be a stellar attraction, that one and all will want to witness.

Plans for the coronation of East Jordan's Winter Queen Miss Louise Bechtold, have been kept secret, but from all indications this plans to be a colorful event with all the pomp and ceremony befitting such an occasion. An attractive throne is also in process of structure.

Members of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce and of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will pick up the brooms and swing off at full speed in their challenge duel of broomball, a novelty game, at 9:00 p. m.

Only poor weather-conditions can keep the Second Annual Winter Carnival from being a huge success.

Grade School To Entertain P.-I. A. This Friday Afternoon

The February Meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held Friday, February 17, at 1:15 in the auditorium of the High School Building.

Mrs. John Porter is the program chairman for this meeting. Mrs. Porter has been aided by Miss Bertha Clark, principal of the East Jordan Grade School. They have planned, with the cooperation of all the grade teachers, the following program.

Band America the Beautiful — 6th G'd
February Children — 6th G'd
Miss Clark
Flag Exercise accompanied by Band 3&4 Mrs. Hager.
Life of Washington — 3rd Mrs. Brockman
Bugle Call, Drum Beats, February — 2nd Miss Muck.
Group — songs — Kindegarten Miss Wilder.
Lincoln Epilogues — 4th Miss Niemi
Group songs — 1st Mrs. Bartlett
Making of an American Citizen 5th and 6th Mrs. Benson, Mr. Stevenson.
America — All
All parents and persons interested in the activities of the school are urged to attend this meeting.

Moe Weisman, 40 Former E. J. Resident Dies At St. Paul, Minn.

Moe (Mose) Weisman, a former East Jordan resident (son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weisman) passed away at a St. Paul, Minn., hospital, Friday, Feb'y 3rd. He was born in East Jordan in 1899, graduated from our Public Schools and was affiliated with his father here in the dry goods and clothing business. From here he went to New York state, and some ten years ago became affiliated with a wholesale women's clothing store at Minneapolis.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cele Weisman; two daughters, Joan and Helene, of St. Paul. His mother, Mrs. Essie Weisman, and sister, Miss Phyllis Weisman, of New York City. Funeral services were held at St. Paul, Sunday, Feb'y 5th.

East Jordan's Last Sawmill Being Torn Down

Another of East Jordan's old-time industrial plants is being wrecked — that of the East Jordan Lumber Co's Mill "A"

This sawmill was moved to East Jordan from Leeland, Mich., in the late summer of 1879 by Mr. Glenn. A year later W. P. Porter joined him in the enterprise — it later becoming the property of the East Jordan Lumber Co. with Mr. Porter in charge of operations. The original saw mill had a capacity of 25,000 ft. per day and employed 16 men.

In 1897 the mill was rebuilt and remodelled by B. E. Waterman and W. G. Fortune. The re-modelled plant cut about 35,000 ft. per day and employed some 35 men.

In 1926, owing to diminishing timber supplies, the mill was discontinued.

About a year ago the 325 h. p. steam engine was sold for junk. Recently "Bill" Porter purchased the plant and, with a crew of men, are dismantling the machinery and building and it is being offered for sale to anyone desiring the lumber or machinery parts.

Rotary Club Members Hear Safety Talk

At the regular noon meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday, Feb. 14th, Sergeant VanConant of the Traverse City Post of the Michigan State Police gave a very interesting and helpful talk on traffic control, laying particular stress on traffic rules and regulations which should be adopted in East Jordan. Local authorities are now making a survey to determine which of the suggestions should be embodied in a local traffic ordinance.

Luncheon was served by a committee of ladies from the Eastern Star. The tables were appropriately decorated with valentines. Rev. Mathews told what was being done on ticket sales for the Father & Son Banquet and Rev. Sidebotham briefly outlined the program. Earl Clark will have charge of next week's meeting but has not as yet announced his program.

Canners Still Going Strong

TAKE THEIR THIRTEENTH WIN, TUESDAY AT CENTRAL LAKE

Coach Alex Sinclair's East Jordan Cannery continued on its victory march the past week adding its 11th, 12th and 13th triumphs to its undefeated string of consecutive wins.

The Central Lake Merchants were humbled 55 to 24 on the local court Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, as the Sinclairmen chalked up its eleventh in a row. The Sinclairmen got under motion fast, leaving the bewildered visitors far in the rear. As the first stanza came to a close the locals held a 22 to 6 advantage. The Jordan reserves replaced the starting lineup throughout the second and third frames and also managed to outscore the opposition. To start the final period the regulars again swung into action unleashing an 18 point scoring spurge to run the score up past the half century mark.

Although winning a seemingly wide margin the Jordanites were off their natural form, missing repeatedly on their close in shots.

Marlin Cihak with an even dozen points tallied high for the Sinclairmen. Davis, rangy pivot man, led the visitors with eight.

NUMBER 11			
E. J. Cannery (55)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) lf.	6	0	12
G. Saxton, rf.	4	0	8
H. Sommerville, c.	2	3	7
C. Sommerville, lg.	2	0	4
Lapeer, rg.	4	1	9
Subs: W. Cihak, lf.	0	0	0
Stanek, rf.	2	0	4
Bowman, c.	1	0	2
Johnson, lg.	2	0	4
Walton, rg.	2	0	4
Sloniker, c.	0	1	1
Totals	25	5	55

Central Lake (24)			
FG.	FT.	TP.	
Ruggles, lf.	2	0	4
Mathers, rf.	2	0	4
Davis, c.	4	0	8
Harder, lg.	0	0	0
Oliver, rg.	2	0	4
Subs: Hedmond, lf.	0	0	0
C. Smith, rf.	0	0	0
Cornet, c.	0	1	1
W. Smith, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24

The Sinclairmen picked up their twelfth victory at the expense of the powerful Petoskey Merchants aggregation, who went down 56 to 46 last Thursday evening. A fair sized crowd was on hand to witness the entanglement, which proved to be a revenge battle for the determined Jordanites. The Merchants is an aggregation made up of former Bon Ton players, who gave the locals lickings three times last winter.

After getting away to a 32 to 17 lead at the intermission, things from here on in were not quite so smooth sailing for the Sinclairmen as the Petoskey men threatened at every turn to upset the jittery Canner aggregation, who were playing under pressure for the first time this season. Although leading all the way the locals found themselves protecting but a four point margin in the late minutes of the game, and only a strong finish saved the locals from its first defeat.

Rex Crawford, lanky Petoskey forward, a former East Jordan boy, turned in the finest all around performance of the evening as he tallied 25 points to lead the losers. M. Cihak with 16 and H. Sommerville with 13 counted high for the Jordanites.

REVENGE			
E. J. Cannery (56)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) lf.	6	4	16
G. Saxton, rf.	4	1	9
C. Sommerville, lg.	2	0	4
H. Sommerville, c.	6	1	13
Lapeer, rg.	5	1	11
Subs: Stanek, lf.	0	0	0
Walton, rf.	0	0	0
Sloniker, c.	0	1	1
W. Cihak, lg.	1	0	2
Johnson, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	56

Petoskey (46) Bremmeyr (c) lf. 2 0 4
Crawford, rf. 11 3 25
White, c. 6 0 12
Brown, lg. 0 0 0
Ross, rg. 1 1 3
Subs: Rilty, rf. 0 0 0
Smith, lg. 0 2 2
Totals 20 6 46

The Cannery traveled to Central Lake Tuesday evening as they triumphed 54 to 25 to win over the Merchants for the second time within the past week, and chalk up their 13th consecutive victory.

The Central Lake tilt proved to be a repetition of the first meeting of the two teams with almost the same score resulting. Handicapped by the small Central Lake court, the Jordanites were unable to put their fast break passing attack to their best advantage.

To Advertise Cherry Products

GROWERS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE SMALL AMOUNT PER POUND

In an effort to do with cherries what has been so successfully accomplished with citrus fruits and cranberries, cherry growers of Charlevoix and Antrim Counties will be asked to contribute one-eighth of a cent per pound on their total tonnage to launch a national advertising campaign to promote the cherry.

This was decided at a meeting of growers and canners held in Grand Rapids in December at which time A. J. Rogers of Beulah was chosen chairman of the promotion organization. Since that meeting committees have been named for all cherry growing districts and it will be their duty to see that every grower is solicited and given an opportunity to participate in the campaign.

Cherry growers of the United States are facing a desperate battle to keep their industry from perishing, according to statistics. This is obvious to anyone who has lived in a cherry producing section and has witnessed the constant increase in production and the just as constant recession in price to a point where cherry growing is no longer profitable. Two obvious alternatives face the producer, according to economists. Either production must be curtailed or the consuming public must eat more cherries.

Those sponsoring the advertising campaign, which, at one eighth of a cent per pound will raise a fund of \$80,000 in Michigan alone, point to conditions which existed in the citrus fruit and cranberry industries not so long ago, which were parallel to the condition today in the cherry market. With a nation-wide advertising campaign the citrus fruit growers lifted themselves by their own bootstraps, increasing production to a point where citrus fruit growing is again profitable.

The cranberry picture is an interesting one. Twenty years ago cranberry growers faced a tremendous over production and resultant low prices. In 1916, when the price of cranberries was \$7.76 per barrel on advertising fund was created through a small assessment per barrel. For the next ten years, while the advertising was being carried on, the average price per barrel, after the advertising assessment was deducted, was \$8.49 per barrel. From 1937 to 1936, during the depression years, the price actually advanced to an average of \$9.84 per barrel. During this same period national production increased from 480,000 barrels to 528,000 barrels.

Perhaps the clinching argument of the value of advertising is a comparison of how the cranberry and cherry industries met almost the identical situation in July of 1938. The national cranberry production was 412,000 barrels, 80 percent of a normal crop. But 160,000 barrels had been carried over. Through advertising the crop will sell at an average of \$12 per barrel, a two dollar increase over the ten year average.

At the time the cherry industry harvested but 60 per cent of a normal crop and had carried over only ten percent of the previous year's pack. But cherry growers and canners, having no cooperative advertising plan, saw the price slip from \$6.50 per case to where it is today, around \$5. This decrease in the price of the canned product represented roughly a two cent per pound drop in price for the producer. This situation, those promoting the advertising program believe, is sufficient evidence to convict the cherry industry of being asleep on duty.

of protecting its victory string got jittery at times displaying a wild and inaccurate passing attack, this is very apt to lead to their first setback in games to come.

NUMBER 13			
E. J. Cannery (54)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) lf.	5	1	11
W. Cihak, rf.	1	1	3
H. Sommerville, c.	5	1	11
Lapeer, lg.	3	1	7
Johnson, rg.	0	0	0
Subs: Stanek, lf.	2	0	4
G. Sakton, rf.	4	1	9
Bowman, c.	1	0	2
C. Sommerville, lg.	2	0	4
Walton, rg.	0	1	1
Sloniker, c.	1	0	2
Totals	24	6	54

Central Lake (25)			
FG.	FT.	TP.	
Mathers (c) lf.	1	0	2
Ruggles, rf.	1	0	2
Davis, c.	3	2	8
Harder, lg.	1	0	2
Oliver, rg.	0	1	1
Subs: Cornet, c.	1	1	3
Hedmond, lg.	0	3	3
W. Smith, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	9	7	25

Quarrel Ends In Murder and Suicide Near Frankfort, Monday

Dispatches in the Grand Rapids dailies of Tuesday, carry an account of the murder of Mrs. Florence Pearl VanDyke, 48, by Claude Gustafson, 50, who then committed suicide, near Frankfort, Monday. A shotgun was used in both cases. The shooting was said to be the result of a quarrel.

Mrs. Van Dyke was formerly an East Jordan resident — her maiden name being McColeman. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Fred Bennett, a daughter and three sisters.

The remains were brought to East Jordan, Wednesday, and funeral services held from the Watson Funeral Home that afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Masons and O.E.S. Plan Annual Washington's Birthday Party

Wednesday, February 22nd, has been set as the date for the annual Washington's Birthday Dinner for East Jordan Masonic lodge and Mark Chapter, O. E. S. members, and their guests. An appropriate program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

The dinner will be held at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 with a committee of ladies from the Eastern Star in charge of arrangement of tables and decorations. The committee this year has decided to depart from the usual custom of having an elaborate banquet and will have box lunches which will be auctioned and consumed in accordance with the usual customs prevailing at Box Socials. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the lodge.

When plans for the party were being discussed one of the keeper of the Masons was heard to offer to act as auctioneer for a commission of five percent. He was promptly voted down, however, as the services of a very excellent auctioneer have already been secured, he agreeing to act without pay, providing he be given authority to reject all bids over fifty cents. Such authority has been granted. All members are urged to attend.

Michigan's one experiment with the importation of reindeer, in 1922 was disappointing; all but one of 69 died within five years.

MARRIAGES

Lawton—Mason

Franck E. Lawton, son of Mrs. Amanda Lawton of South Arm township, and Miss Dorothy E. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mason of Northville, Mich., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Friday night, February 10th at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Branch, an uncle of the groom and pastor of the Burton Heights, Grand Rapids Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

They were attended by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary that day.

The evening following the wedding (Saturday) a reception was tendered the newly-weds at the Mason school house at Nashville. Over one hundred persons attended the reception.

Mr. Lawton is a carpenter by occupation. Mrs. Lawton came to East Jordan three years ago and since then has been cream-tester for the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton now occupy an apartment on Esterly St. owned by Mrs. Violet Boyce.

The newly weds were honor guests at a pot-luck supper given by the Creamery employees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, Tuesday evening. There were sixteen guests present and a pleasant evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton were presented with a floor lamp from the group.

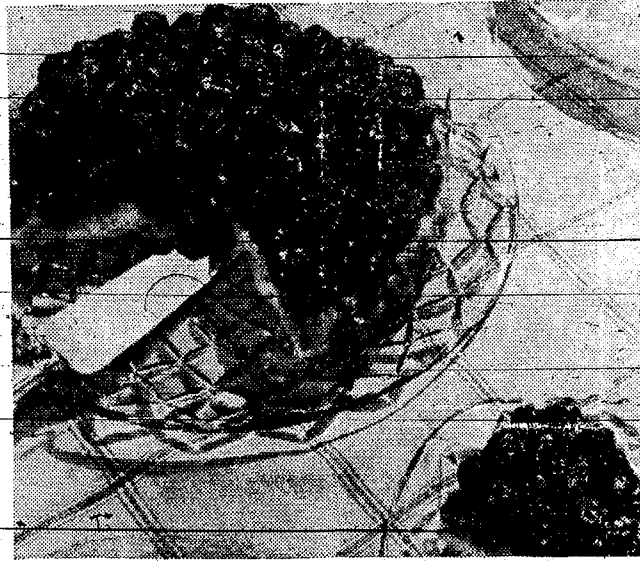
Miss Bertha Clark To Address Garden Club

Miss Bertha Clark will address the East Jordan Garden Club at its first meeting for 1939 on Tuesday, February 21st, at 2:30 p. m. in the City Building. Her topic will be "Feeding the Winter Birds."

Club members are requested to bring flowering house plants, and these, together with the Garden Club's plans for the summer, will be discussed as part of the program.

Visitors are invited. Please note that the meeting will be held at the City Building instead of at the library as announced in last week's Herald.

Watch the Family "Come and Get It" When You Serve Dutch Cherry Cake



Every Homemaker Will Find Her Pantry Contains a Store-House of Menu Treasures If She Keeps It Well Stocked With Canned Cherries

Just when desserts were first accepted as a regular part of our daily meals, it's probably a question that even our ablest historians might have difficulty in answering: Perhaps the first dessert was a handful of wild berries or a fruit of some sort. In any event, it probably served the same purpose for our early ancestors as it does for our folks today — namely, a delicious climax to a wholesome meal.

Parties are always occasions when the hostess gives a little more time and thought to the dessert she plans to serve. But whether the dessert you prepare is to be served for tonight's family dinner or at a very formal party, the fact that it becomes the last impression of the meal requires that it must be good.

Since fruits and berries are very popular in many desserts, homemakers can be thankful that commercial canners have made it possible to have them available in every month of the year. The harvest season for many fruits is so short that if our use of them had to be confined to the few weeks they are available on the market, the homemaker's dessert problem would be a difficult one indeed.

Cherries are a splendid example to cite at this point. Although they are ripe in most states in July, their use in pies, cakes, custards and many other recipes continues the year 'round. February is, of course, a most appropriate time to talk about this popular fruit, because with George Washington's birthday on the 22d of this month, what American does not recall the incident of George and the cherry tree? Cherries possess all the qualifications necessary to give them a top rating in the list of canned fruits. They are not only attractive to the eye because of their bright red color, but they are appealing to the appetite because of their sparkling flavor.

Every homemaker will find her pantry contains a store-house of menu treasures if she keeps it well stocked with canned cherries, and when it comes to desserts, they'll help you ring the bell as the season's smartest hostess. If you wish to have your family sit down to a mouth-watering dessert for supper tonight, or if you wish to wrap yourself in glory when your friends rave about your Dutch Cherry Cake, you had better jot down the recipe for it now.

Dutch Cherry Cake

1/2 cup shortening, melted
2 cups (No. 2 can) sour red cherries (drained)
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt, 1/2 cup sugar and sift together three times. Beat egg yolks and combine with milk, melted shortening and the extract. Add liquids to flour all at once and beat until smooth. Fold in the cherries, then the stiffly beaten egg whites to which the remaining sugar was added. Bake in well-greased pan (9" x 11" x 1 1/2") or in individual baking dishes or muffin pan, in moderate oven (350° F) for 30 minutes or until done. Serve either hot or cold with hot Cherry Sauce, or top with whipped cream and garnish with individual cherries. 10 to 12 servings.

Hot Cherry Sauce

1 1/2 tablespoons corn-starch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup liquid from cherries
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Bring liquid from cherries to a boil. Combine cornstarch, sugar and cold water and add to the hot cherry juice. Stir constantly until sauce boils. Remove from heat and add shortening, extract and cherries. Serve hot sauce on silver hot or cold Dutch Cherry Cake. 10 to 12 servings.

Try A Herald Want Ad Now!



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—At the old beanery for the hired help in the New York World building, a few years ago, there was quite a stir and stew of ambition. Swapping *Dream Book* dreams, one *As Advertised* Maxwell Anderson was going to write a play; Louis Weitzenkorn had the same idea; big, jovial Phil Stong had written 16 novels, to the quite considerable indifference of all publishers, but Mr. Stong said all this was just a little practice workout and he promised to deliver later on. Swarthy, saturnine James Cain thought he might have the making of a book or two in his system, but said little about it. Young, whippy Dudley Nichols, a demon reporter, trained as an engineer, had a writing career neatly blue-printed. Paul Sifton, burned up by social injustice, was going to write a few plays and tear the lid off things in general. Ben Burman, whom Phil Stong could carry around in his pocket, was going to be a bell-ringing novelist.

A kindly destiny presided over the old beanery. The above playwrights, novelists and Hollywood big shots probably could have bought the then sinking world with their collective resources of today—although Mr. Sifton, after pulling two or three lurid Broadway plays, now is sunk voluntarily in the somewhat undramatic federal wage board, as its assistant director. The spot news of this chronicle is that Mr. Burman has been honored with the Southern Authors award for his recently published novel, "Blow for a Landing." This is the highest literary award in the gift of the South, in which non-fiction also was judged. His previous books include "Steamboat Round the Bend," which became Will Rogers' last screen play, and several other Mississippi yarns. He has more or less of a personal copyright on river tales.

Mr. Burman once told me how his dream was almost sidetracked. He quit the World, to become an author with no luck, and, at long last, only a dime. The fragrance of freshly baked buns in a shop window dethroned his reason and he shot the dime for four buns. Back in his garret he found a letter from a magazine, saying they liked his "Minstrels of the Mist," which he had had for months, and which he had given up as lost. Would he come up and consult them on a minor change? He would, but lacked sarfare.

He had seen a pretty girl in a nearby studio. He didn't know her, but he told her his troubles. She was similarly situated, but staked him to three two-cent stamps. He raised a nickel on them at a stationery store, saw the editor and got not only a check, but a big hand on his story.

And, naturally, he returned and married the pretty girl, who thereafter illustrated his books as they traversed, not only his pet river, but Damascus, the Sahara desert, Bagdad—and other such mother-lodes of literary raw material.

LOUIS SHATTUCK CATES, silver-gray and semi-corpulent, heavy-spoken and decisive, is a Bourbon whose Wall Street office looks out over the House of Morgan and the New York Stock exchange, and yet thousands of small mining men up and down the Rocky mountains today are sending him congratulations.

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers awards him the William Lawrence Saunders gold medal for "signal accomplishment" in mining, and metallurgical enterprises. This honor goes to Mr. Cates as a depression-made leader in the copper industry. His methods have facilitated copper recovery from low-grade ore. However, much of the cheering comes from the small mining men of the West for his successful efforts for a four-cents-a-pound import tax on foreign copper.

He is a miner's miner and no swivel-chair industrial captain—this 57-year-old president of a \$390,000 corporation. For every mile of bridge path which he may ride in suburban Connecticut today, he has spent long hours in the saddle years ago, directing mining operations in Utah and Arizona. He is M. T. T., 1902, a native of Boston. His dossier clicks off "timekeeper, shift boss, foreman, superintendent, general manager, vice president and president of the Phelps Dodge Corp."—and now a medal.

Weekly News Analysis

Paris, London, Woo Franco In Weak Bid to Oust Fascists

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.

Spain

Germany and Italy would not have aided Rebel Spain if they had no aspirations in the Iberian peninsula. Nor, presumably, would Rebel General Francisco Franco have accepted Fascist aid if he did not expect to repay that favor. These simple facts are being ignored by France and Britain, who now hope to woo the Rebels away from their Rome-Berlin connections to make a peace which would save the defeated Loyalist cause. It is hoped thereby to end the war immediately, giving General Franco a partial victory when he could achieve a complete victory through



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? (Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News)

a few more weeks' fighting on the Madrid-Valencia front.

The likelihood of a complete Loyalist surrender is evidenced by an apparent breakdown in morale, coupled with internal squabbling. An army of 200,000 government troops allowed itself to be routed out of Catalonia. Next day Loyalist President Manuel Azana plumped for unconditional surrender while Premier Juan Negrin boasted he would continue fighting. Meanwhile, in southeastern Spain, Loyalist Gen. Jose Miaja was a virtual dictator in his own right, ignoring both Senors Azana and Negrin. Whether he wanted to surrender or continue fighting was anybody's guess.

Britain and France could hardly expect General Franco to jump at a peace offer from such badly-tattered opposites, but they did. It was reliably reported that Anglo-French interests were offering to supply funds for reconstructing Spain if Franco would oust German and Italian influence. So anxious were the British that they sent a cruiser to carry Rebel Spain's envoy to the Loyalist island of Minorca, where a surrender was asked and won.

In return for these gestures, General Franco offered little to the two great European democracies who refused him recognition until all Loyalist hope was gone. His promise: To remove foreign troops, which does not necessarily mean removal of foreign influence. Expected daily is recall of the old Bourbon dynasty to Spain's throne. Probable ruler will be big, sport-loving Prince Jaime, not a sufferer from haemophilia (bleeding) like so many Bourbons. Highly grateful to the man who restored his throne, Prince Jaime would be more than willing to let General Franco rule as premier, a la Mussolini.

Vatican

Within 18 days of a pope's death, the Sacred College of Cardinals must meet in Rome to elect his successor. Locked in secret conclave at the Vatican during late February and early March, these princes of the Roman Catholic church will name a successor to the late Pope Pius XI. Attesting to the futility of prediction was the last election, on February 6, 1922, when Pius—only nine months a cardinal—was elected over the heads of many more favored candidates.

Favored candidate this time is Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state who serves as temporary pope during the interim between Pius' death and the election of his successor. Though he confesses a longing to lead the contemplative life of a monk, Cardinal Pacelli has the excellent record of papal diplomat that qualifies him for the job of pope in a year like 1939.

Only stumbling block to Cardinal Pacelli's election is the growing belief that a non-Italian might make more headway in settling the current European turmoil. Though the position traditionally goes to an Italian, it is recalled that in 1922 the Spanish Cardinal Merry del Val led early balloting.

Great Britain

Last January 13 the British foreign office received a mysterious "ultimatum" demanding withdrawal of English troops from Ireland within four days. Three days later bombs began exploding throughout the British Isles and between subsequent explosions Scotland Yard was able to place responsibility with the

illegal Irish Republican army. While first arrests were being made and special guards were assigned to the king and queen, Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera found occasion to regret the incident.

Far from a terrorist, Mr. de Valera has won amazing concessions for Ireland by using much gentler tactics than the extremist Republican army advocates. Today Ireland is known as Eire, having become an independent state associated with the British commonwealth only for certain minor purposes. British overlordship is gone except for far North Ulster, which is largely English Protestant as opposed to the Irish Catholicism of southern Ireland. Main purpose behind the Republican army is British withdrawal from Ulster. Mr. de Valera also wants this but he believes in saner tactics.

While soothing London's nerves by asking laws to crush the illegal army, Mr. de Valera probably found himself blushing with embarrassment when P. T. Kelly, an independent senator, arose to "regret that the ultimatum sent by the Republican army to the British foreign secretary had not been sent by the Irish government."

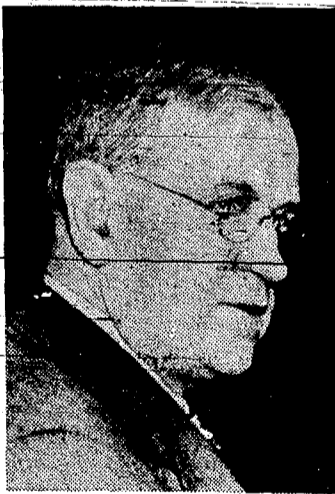
Relief

It is paradoxical that this year's anti-administration congress should be the first to admit that federal relief is a permanent fixture. But this does not mean that the White House and Capitol Hill are agreed on how relief should be handled. No sooner had the nation recovered from the shock of congress' independence in slashing \$150,000,000 from the relief deficiency bill, than relief again popped into the headlines.

"Emergency." As President Roosevelt signed the reduced deficiency appropriation he begged congress to restore the \$150,000,000. Reason: "In my opinion an emergency now exists." The President said WPA's alternatives are (1) to slash 1,000,000 relievers from the rolls by April 1 or (2) to oust from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 via week-by-week reductions from April 1 to July 1. Since each WPA client presumably has dependents, the President thought it was contrary to "human decency" to leave from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 Americans stranded.

"URA." The house received a bill from Virginia's Clifton A. Woodrum which would completely upset the administration's relief apple cart, creating "URA" (unemployment relief administration). The bill's lightly-camouflaged purpose is to give congress complete voice over relief, hamstringing the White House. Stipulations: (1) halving the President's 1939-40 budgetary relief request of \$2,266,165,000; (2) abolishing WPA and creating "URA" which would report monthly to congress; (3) providing for congressional allocation of relief funds to individual state agencies; (4) giving the President \$120,000,000 a year to spend as he sees fit; (5) attempting to divorce politics from relief.

"Off Again, On Again." Created in 1933, PWA is soon to expire. But Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has urged creation of a permanent PWA to prevent future de-



SECRETARY ICKES

"Off again, on again, gone again..."

pressions. Says he: "American growth has been an 'off again, on again, gone again' thing. We owe it to our people to protect them from the strains and stresses of an economic system which periodically has hurtled off the track. A program of 'timed' or 'balanced' public works would act like a gyroscope." For proof Mr. Ickes pointed to PWA allotments last June, when the federal reserve index stood at 77. By October the index had risen to 97, and by November to 100.

Miscellany

In Harrisburg, Pa., State Rep. John J. Baker proposed a \$50 "baby bonus" for needy mothers, "not to increase the population but to make sure mothers can depend on proper medical attention."

In Cleveland, Safety Director Eliot Ness claimed 80 per cent of serious traffic violations are committed by WPA workers.

Beauty Aids Not Intended For Children

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

MANY mothers write asking such questions as these: "Do you believe in permanent waves for young children?" "My child has a very pale face. When she goes to parties should I rouge her cheeks?" "My young daughter likes colored nail polish. She is only nine. Should I let her wear it?"

And once in a while I get a question which makes me gasp—"I want my child, who is now five years old, to have a perfect complexion when she grows up. Should I give her a facial once a week at a beauty parlor?"

Of course, my answer to all of those questions is "No—Definitely no!"

A child should be allowed to grow into an adult, unhampered. Her tender hair can be ruined with intense heat and harmful lotions; her skin can be marred for life by creams which were made for aging beauty, not virgin beauty; and how horrible to look at a young child with lacquered nails or rouged cheeks!

If you wish your child to grow into a beauty be watchful over the fundamentals of a healthy body and mind. See that she is fed the foods that will nourish her. Foods that will strengthen her tiny bones and teeth. Foods that will keep her skin fresh as a dew-kissed petal.

Brush the darling's hair regularly, away from the scalp with a brush that is kept sterilized and used for her very own. Keep her scalp clean, free from rashes and dandruff. Try to discover a natural wave in her hair, and press it between your fingers while it is damp to encourage its curl.

Self Neglect Never Justified

What mother failed to do was this. She neglected herself in order to shower daughter with much—much she didn't need. When daughter was at the going-out age, she saw other mothers who were attractive, who could speak on current topics and books, who were more or less companionable to their own daughters. By comparison her mother fell short. Didn't she? Yes, the dotting mother failed to keep modern. Her offspring outshines her.

What these disappointed mothers should do, now that their daughters have grown, is to spend much more time thinking about themselves! Buy some new clothes, get a new hair-do and a few beauty treatments—if the budget will stand for them by crossing out daughter's ordinary provisions! Those will restore self-respect. To restore self-assurance get active in something, preferably local, which will bring you out of the home into social activity. Read books, magazines, go to movies. Develop a personality—because you have drowned yours in your daughter's. Don't blame her. She is young and youth is ruthless! Win your own self-esteem back and it will not be long before people will be saying, "Alice should be attractive and talented, just look at her mother!"

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HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Be Kind to Tender Skins

Pain-soap and water is the most reliable of all skin cleansers, but there are some skins that do not react satisfactorily to this method of cleaning.

Some women find that when they use soap and water on the face there is a tendency to dryness and itching. Sometimes a slight rash will appear for a day or so.

Women whose skins react in this manner should avoid standing under the shower; and even for the tub bath it is advisable to cover the face and neck with a cream or vaseline. A generous coat of vaseline will repel all steam and water. When soap and water are used, it should be at a time when there is no irritation. The water should be tepid, never hot.

Use a wash cloth or complexion brush to wash well around the nose and mouth, as well as the face and neck. After a few moments remove the soap with cool water rinsing, cover the face and neck with a towel and pat dry.

Then apply a good smooth cleansing cream—one with a good oil base, and never the vanishing cream, which often has an alkali or soap base. After removing the cleansing cream, use a good tissue cream.

Eighteenth Century Ice Cream

The famous Josiah Wedgwood, English ceramic maker of the Eighteenth century, listed "ice cream cups" again and again on his price cards, showing that even in that day this dessert was known. In fact, a recipe for making it was dated 1689. Fruits, sugar, and cream combined were placed in an earthen pot, packed with ice and "much salt," and frozen. Much as we freeze ice cream, Washington, Jefferson, and Madison are known to have served it at social functions in this country by the end of the Eighteenth century.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Feeling of Unrest in Europe Reaches Our Side of Atlantic

Permeates Administration and, to Some Extent, Congress; Result Is Great and Increasing Mystery; President's Secrecy Approved; Facts About Plane Sales.

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

WASHINGTON.—The feeling that has obsessed Europeans for weeks—that they are approaching toward some international crisis—seems to have spread to our side of the Atlantic. Right out of the air, so to speak, we are made to feel that great questions are about to take shape and that we, in this country, must be ready to decide them. The germ, or whatever it is, has taken up its domicile within our administration and, to some extent, in congress, and the result is great and increasing mystery.

Most sources in Washington did not believe that the so-called settlement of the European crisis at Munich last September was, in fact, more than a stop-gap, as I reported to you at that time. The Munich failure has become more and more evident and the very atmosphere is charged again with exactly the same type of bated expectancy.

In a general way, of course, we all know that the worldwide difference between the democratic forms of government and the dictatorships is at the bottom of the whole thing. We know, as well, that Hitler and Mussolini have challenged the European democracies by the boldness of their dictatorship actions in taking practically what they want in the way of additions to their empires. We know, further, that the end decidedly is not yet insofar as the Hitler and Mussolini ambitions are to be considered. And wrapped up in all of this is the genuine friendship that the United States has for France and England.

Beneath the surface, things have been going on in our own government. The President, the department of state and the military and naval services know what is taking place in Europe and they are advised as to what may be expected. Plans were being formed and developed so that steps could be taken here at the proper time. All of this was done in more or less secrecy, as it always has to be done since public discussion of such delicate matters could tilt us very easily from the frying pan into the fire.

Genuine Danger of War, But Not Immediately

Because of the necessity for avoiding wrong impressions which is a vital thing in international relations, President Roosevelt told the military affairs committee of the senate confidentially something of the inside story. I believe he did right in shielding those facts from general knowledge for no one knows how they could, or would, be distorted in German or Italian newspapers.

But this air of mystery has backfired in a curious way. It has aroused certain portions of the country into a veritable frenzy—particularly, some members of congress—and they have seized upon a relatively unimportant thing as their weapon in striking at Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy. They have jumped all over the President's neck about the sale of airplanes to France, airplanes that were manufactured and are being manufactured by private plane builders and which are being sold for cash to the French government.

It is made to appear that this is a terrible thing. The howlers are saying that Mr. Roosevelt has violated the spirit of the neutrality act and that he should never have given permission for the sale of the planes. There are other charges flying about, also, but they are unimportant here.

I have dug into the situation as far as is possible, I believe, and I fail to get very much excited about the whole thing. There is, of course, the genuine danger of war, although I am not convinced that Europe is going to break out tomorrow. Sometime, probably, but not immediately. Such a clash of hopes and convictions and traditions and faith as obviously occurs between the philosophies of dictatorships and democracies is bound to lead to use of force but I think there is the probability that it is further away than this jittery feeling of the world now indicates.

France's Purchase of American-Made Airplanes

To get back to this airplane thing, I should like to set out some of the facts. France is buying American-made airplanes—several hundred of them. She is doing this because her own airplane production has stalled and France has sufficient gold to buy them elsewhere. The French military service must have them in case there is that outbreak of force that seems so imminent on the surface for the reason that Germany and Italy are superior to France in the air.

The contracts were let in this country after Mr. Roosevelt had talked over the whole question with his cabinet and with the war and navy departments and certain leaders of the airplane industry. They

were authorized after Ambassador Bullitt, in his reports from Paris, had laid bare the whole situation.

I am told that Mr. Bullitt advised Mr. Roosevelt to treat the matter as a routine; that to talk much about it would excite people; unduly. Well, the Bullitt idea was working until the unfortunate accident out near Los Angeles when a big bombing plane fell, injuring a member of the French mission that is in this country buying the planes. Then, out popped the secret and out came the critics of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

It is not within my power to say whether Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy is right or wrong. I do not believe anyone can tell yet. Any foreign policy is something of a gamble. If it works, the author is a hero; if it fails, the author of the policy promptly is termed a sap.

But of this phase, I can write: why should the howlers now arise and denounce the President's foreign policy on the basis of sales of planes to France, when more than a year ago the British government began buying planes from our manufacturers? Why is it wrong to let the French buy and right to let the British buy? Or, to state the matter affirmatively, it seems to me that we cannot well differentiate between two nations with whom we have friendly relations.

Foreign Policy Foolish Making Itself Look Foolish

I do not regularly burn incense at the Roosevelt dais, but when I believe his opposition is making itself look foolish, I believe they ought to be called what they are. If they can show where the present foreign policies are ridiculous, now is their opportunity.

If this criticism of Mr. Roosevelt were directed at his actions with respect to Spain or Japan, perhaps there would be something worth considering. It will be recalled that the President persuaded plane manufacturers and many others as well to discontinue sales to the Japanese for use against China. It will be recalled also that indirect assistance was given the so-called loyalists in Spain, aid that surely must be looked upon—if done honestly—as help to the military forces although disguised as provisions for those who suffered back of the lines. All of this was done while we have a neutrality act through which congress believed it was taking away certain powers from the Chief Executive.

So, I repeat that there is cause, it appears, for criticism of some of the President's foreign policies, but it does not seem that critics have joined issue with the Chief Executive on any sound basis.

I always have felt that there is too much secrecy in general governmental administration. Unimportant squirts, holding unimportant jobs, are forever and ever taking themselves seriously to the point where they would not admit it was pouring down rain if it were raining cats and dogs. From that level of officialdom on up and down the line, one finds that sort of thing in our government. I saw a congressional committee chairman refuse, just the other day, to let newspaper men see a statement that he was inserting in the committee record, a record that is as public as the light of day. It was silly, but it was typical.

President Has Authority To Shape Foreign Policy

When it comes to foreign relations, however, the situation is entirely different. The constitution, wisely enough, provides that such matters must be dealt with by the President. It allows him the power of negotiation but it curbs that power by requiring him to ask congress for a declaration of war. In other words, the President is provided with authority to shape and conduct the foreign policy, the dealings with foreign nations, but he must have the approval of congress, which represents the people, when the concluding phases of those negotiations are reached and the nation is about to be bound.

That condition was arranged at the outset of our nation's history. It has worked well. The rights of the people are amply protected. Think for a moment what the situation would be if our foreign policies were in the hands of adulated demagogues in the house or the senate! I hazard a guess that some of them would talk as long as Hitler did the other day and create just as much grief.

So, I firmly believe there should be some secrecy about our foreign policy and that the President should have some liberties in working out arrangements with other governments. After all, any program that he has must eventually be published and debated by congress.

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WAR SCHOOL

Navy Officers Get in 'Swim' At Annapolis

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

To be a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy is the ambition of many an American youth. But it takes dogged persistence to become one.

From every state and territory of the United States come the young men who aspire to commissions as naval officers. When you arrive at the academy a number of your future classmates join you—lads from Massachusetts, Arkansas, Hawaii, and even from the Philippine islands.

Before 1845, midshipmen were educated solely by experience at sea and by such "book learning" as the individual chose to acquire, with the aid of ship "school masters." George Bancroft, secretary of the navy under President Polk, early recognized the desirability of establishing a naval school ashore.

Obtained Army Fort. Eventually Secretary Bancroft obtained transfer to the navy department of Fort Severn, an outmoded army fort near Annapolis, and founded there the naval school. Commander Franklin Buchanan, the first superintendent, had about 40 students and 7 instructors.

From this slender beginning, the naval academy has gone splendidly forward, training officers for the naval service. The original naval school has disappeared, but the present group of 16 imposing buildings, begun in 1838, has risen on the foundations of the old. Now there are about 2,000 midshipmen at the academy. A graduate of the academy, describing his early experience, said:

"I had hardly stowed the mass of gear issued to me at the midshipmen's store, and shifted to my new white uniform, when I prevailed upon my roommate to guide me around the Yard. From his vast experience of three weeks at the academy he could explain everything!

"We strolled across Farragut field to the seawall and looked out over the bay. A Chesapeake bugeye, with raking masts and sails glistening in



A pleasant task at Annapolis. Midshipman Elton L. Knapp of Monroe, Mich., in command of the third company, receives a kiss from Miss Ruth Scheidinger, also of Monroe, after she presented him with the colors, the feature event of the annual spring dress parade.

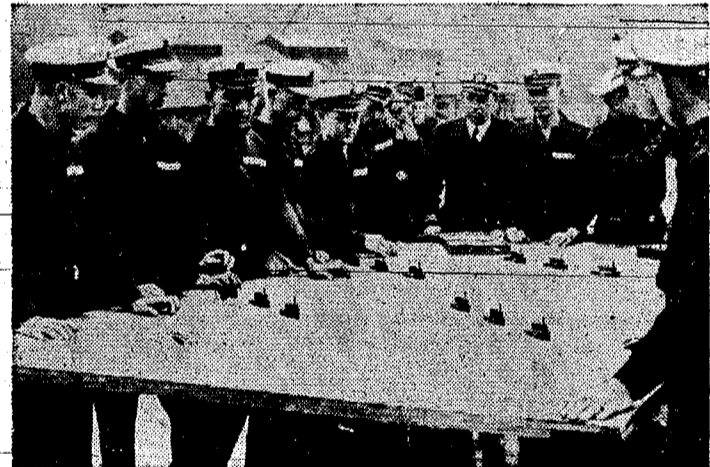
"Bancroft's broad corridors rang to our voices during that all too short summer, while we new plebes became acquainted with the rudiments of military drill, seamanship, small arms target practice, and physical training. Yet in those carefree days we dreaded the return of the upper-classmen away on their summer cruise.

"Quite naturally, a plebe comes to the academy somewhat overimpressed with his own importance. The inevitable deflation is sometimes abrupt.

"Even yet, I cannot recall without a shudder that first day of academic year. I was steering a proper course down the middle of a corridor when a voice behind me spoke: "Where headed for, mister?" "The midshipmen's store, sir." "Sound off."

"I was silent for a moment. A first classman moved around into my field of vision.

"Good Lord!" the stern voice cried. "Don't you know 'sound off' means to tell me your name and



Midshipmen from Annapolis are shown at Portsmouth, England, receiving a lesson in battle strategy during last summer's cruise on the U. S. S. Texas and the U. S. S. Wyoming. The ships were manned largely by midshipmen and ratings undergoing training.

the fading sunlight, came flying into the harbor on the last of the sea breeze. She was loaded to the gunwales with fresh oysters.

Stroll Through Grounds.

"Facing about, Bancroft hall towered above us in massive solidity. My roommate pointed out the armory, Dahlgren hall, where midshipmen keep their rifles and drill in foul weather, and Macdonough hall, the gymnasium, where the future admirals do 'stoop falls' and 'knee bends'.

"We strolled through Thompson stadium, scene of many a gridiron battle, and passed under the terrace to Stribling walk. There the Indian chieftain intrigued me.

"Who's the old gent?" I inquired. "Ssh! He put his finger to his lips in mock fear. 'Don't let him hear you. That's Tecumseh, god of the 25. Don't get him down on you, or you won't be long around these parts'.

"He explained how midshipmen are marked in class and at examination on a basis of 4 for perfect (equivalent to 100 per cent), and that 2.5 is the passing mark. Any score below that minimum, he said, was 'bilging,' in academy parlance.

"We moved down Stribling walk from Bancroft hall past the Mexican monument to the academic group (Sampson, Maury, Isherwood, and Mahan halls). This path midshipmen tread thrice daily, always in military formation, to their studies.

Plebes Get 'Deflated.'

"As we strolled back across the terrace to our room, a bugle sounded formation and a gong clattered in the hall. 'Better step out to formation,' my roommate said, and he ran toward our company parade.

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 February 19

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND ITS SOCIAL PERILS

LESSON TEXT—Amos 6:1-6; 1 Peter 2:11, 12, 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth.—Romans 14:21.

"Hazards in the use of alcohol in a machine age"—this is the topic assigned for our lesson today. It is a good one and worthy of the careful thought of every intelligent citizen. With automobiles alone killing over a hundred persons a day, and the obvious connection between alcohol and death on the highway, we might say much about the folly of trying to cut down traffic accidents while we are licensing more and more "taverns" along the road to fill the drivers with the destructive stuff.

There is much that might be said about the social havoc that is being wrought by alcohol. It is bad enough that a man pays 25 cents for a drink, but even worse, that he gives 25 minutes of his life for each indulgence. But the liquor industry covers that up under a mask of festivity, making booze look like a desirable adjunct to congenial and successful living. It does not picture the bleary eye and the babbling tongue of the drinker, nor does it present the broken-hearted mother, the devastated home, the ragged children, and the empty cupboard. Liquor is one of America's major problems. Let us face it.

The Scripture portions assigned for our lesson rightly emphasize fundamentals, the first being a call to awake from a false sense of security, the second emphasizing that this is a spiritual battle, and the third pointing the way of victory as being in holy living.

I. Foolish Security When Surrounded by Danger (Amos 6:1-6). Surprise attack is always effective. Satan would lull us all to sleep in the assurance that "God's in his heaven—all's well with the world." God is in heaven and it is certain that ultimately He will reign over all, but just now the world is in the hands of the Wicked One (I. John 5:19).

The people of Amos' day, to whom the message was addressed, had come to the point where prosperity had made them at ease when they should have been active, foolishly secure when they should have been sacrificially serving their fellow men who were in need. The picture is astonishingly up-to-date. Today in our own land, the Gold Coast and the slums rub elbows, but few of those who have plenty are concerned about those who have not. In the eyes of most people the purpose of gaining possessions is to relieve one from the necessity of work and to enable one to evade life's responsibilities.

America needs to awaken to its dangers, and we repeat that not the least of these is the liquor question. We must either win a victory over it, or it will destroy our people.

II. Spiritual Warfare—While at Peace with God (I. Pet. 2:11, 12). "Fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (v. 11) are the object of serious concern on the part of every sincere Christian. There is a battle on, and the enemy of our soul knows how to make the abuse of the normal impulses and appetites of man his strong ally. The rush of modern life, the increasing use of stimulants, both natural and artificial, the very luxury in which many live, these things tend to give the flesh and its desires undue prominence, and not infrequently cause even God's children to fall into sin.

We are called to a holy warfare, but that does not mean that we live in a constant turmoil. We are, after all, pilgrims and strangers in this world. Our citizenship is in heaven (Phil. 3:20) though we live on earth. In the heart we have peace, and that enables us to fight a good fight against the world, the flesh, and the devil.

III. Doing the Will of God in a Self-willed World (I. Pet. 4:1-5). Essentially there are two opposing principles operative in the lives of men—we either are controlled by God's will, or by self-will. The flesh is really man's personality controlled by his own self-will. It results in the kind of life described in verses 2 and 3. When a man becomes a Christian he should move over into the will of God.

Such a man may be regarded as strange, but as a matter of fact, men will recognize his godliness (see I. Pet. 2:12). Dr. Will H. Houghton tells of "a soldier who ultimately was made a Christian believer through seeing his companions make fun of another soldier, who was a believer in Christ. The thing that impressed him was the fact that though they made fun of this man, they left their money in his possession for safekeeping!" Do we have that kind of a testimony?

When He Doesn't Worry His Satanic majesty never worries about the man who has come to the conclusion that there is no devil.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Some Timely Hints on How to Keep Up Fuel Value of Winter Diet; Discusses New Methods for Quick Baking

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MIDWINTER weather calls for energizing breakfasts to get the day off to a good start... energizing midday meals to help keep children and adults functioning efficiently... energizing, but easily digested, evening meals to satisfy bodily requirements without over-taxing the digestive system.

In addition to the need for supplying meals that are adequate as to energy values and other nutritional requirements, the homemaker has two other important factors to consider: she must satisfy the appetites of various members of her family... and she must keep within her food budget.

Breadstuffs—The Staff of Life. One of her greatest aids is bread in various forms. Breadstuffs, or other foods made from grain, are undoubtedly the largest single item in the dietary of the majority of people throughout the world. They appear in some form at almost every meal. And they are also highly satisfactory as a between-meal lunch for rapidly growing school children.

Breadstuffs are notable for their energy values and for their ease of digestion. They contain some protein and minerals, and under some circumstances, they may also carry other significant food values.

Bread and rolls combine well with milk, cheese, butter and meat. They make good eating and give a comfortable feeling of satisfaction afterwards. Such simple combinations as bread and cheese, or rolls and milk, are highly effective in satisfying hunger. And they go a long way toward meeting nutritional requirements.

A Notable Food Team. Nutritionists have a high regard for the combination of bread and milk. Breadstuffs are generally regarded as a most economical source of energy and protein in the diet. Milk is our most nearly perfect food. And the proteins of milk supplement those found in the grains of which bread and rolls are made.

Children especially should consume some form of bread, toast, or well-baked rolls at every meal. These easily digested foods supply the fuel values that most active youngsters require in abundance. Rolls and bread with a well-baked crust have the additional advantage of encouraging thorough mastication.

During adolescence, the energy requirements are especially high. Boys sometimes eat more than their fathers, and it is desirable that the extra calories be provided in the form of such easily digested and wholesome foods as breadstuffs. This is also an advantage to the homemaker, from the point of view of economy, as breadstuffs rank as one of our most reasonably priced foods. Adolescent girls, on the other hand, frequently develop finicky appetites and strange food habits. They may wish to go to school without breakfast—a practice which must be discouraged as it may lead to undernutrition from which "nerves" may develop.

Adolescents Like Variety. One way to help growing girls to be energetic is to encourage them to eat some form of bread at every meal. This will help to keep up the fuel value of the diet at very little expense. Mothers must, however, guard against loss of interest in breadstuffs by various members of their families, as a result of monotony. Luckily, there is no reason why this should occur in any home. For it is possible to provide breadstuffs in such a variety that the same kind need not be served twice in succession within the space of one or two weeks.

You can add variety to the diet by preparing bread from graham, whole wheat or rye flour. Rolls can be made from plain or sweet dough. Some of the more popular are Parker House rolls, sandwich rolls, finger rolls, cinnamon buns, butterscotch rolls and pecan rolls. Some homemakers may feel

that it is too costly to purchase such fancy breads outside the home. And they may feel that they cannot spare the time required for home-baking. Such arguments might have been valid in the past. But not any more!

Recently a new kind of yeast has been developed which makes it possible to prepare a variety of hot breads at home—more quickly than ever before. Thus, home baking follows the trend of the times and becomes quick-baking.

One reason why modern homemakers have been reluctant to make bread and rolls at home, I believe, has been the difficulty of obtaining a leavening agent that was both quick-acting and possessed good keeping qualities. Yeast is the most satisfactory leavening agent for bread and rolls. Heretofore, only two types had been available. Fresh, or compressed yeast, and dried yeast. Both of these products are composed of yeast plants combined with cereal.

Fresh yeast has a higher moisture content, however, and because of this, spoils rapidly. Hence, it must be purchased fresh, kept well refrigerated, and used within a few days. Dry yeast keeps several weeks at room temperature and has, therefore, been regarded as more practical. Its great disadvantage has been that it acts less quickly, owing to the fact that some of the yeast plants are destroyed during the drying.

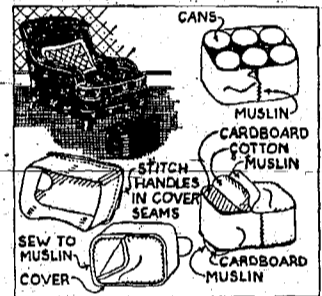
—Keeps and Is Quick-Acting. But nowadays homemakers can buy a new kind of yeast. A new, fast, pure yeast that combines the keeping qualities of dry yeast with speedy action.

This product is a dry yeast that comes in the form of small granules. It softens promptly in water, and is then ready for use. Moreover, it keeps its strength and activity for several weeks, so that it can be kept on hand at all times.

Homemakers can bake whenever it is convenient. And what delicious bread and rolls they can make. Such wholesome combinations as prune bread, combining both white and whole wheat flour with seeded, uncooked prunes... refrigerator rolls, coffee cakes, raisin bread, wholesome raised doughnuts, waffles and buckwheat cakes.

It cannot be denied that bread is one of the oldest foods known to man. But just to prove that even our most basic foods may be improved—along comes this revolutionary yeast to provide a leavening that is more satisfactory than ever before, perhaps, to homemakers all over the country.

HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THE other day a letter came with an unusual request. "I have made so many useful things by just following the pictures in your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator; and Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery; I wonder if you could tell me some way to use empty cans?"

Fortunately we have a very long memory. There came to life the picture of a fat little girl sitting on a small footstool in a very Victorian parlor while her Great Aunt rocked and visited. And there was something about that footstool—yes it had cans inside. The cans were filled with sand to make the footstool heavy. The cover was

red carpet with handles of the carpet material at the ends. So we saved six cans. We substituted a piece of upholstery material for carpet, and here is a step-by-step sketch of the footstool we made. It is a great success.

Now is the time to give your house a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slipcover; new lampshades; or an 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—Gifts, 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, a crazy-quilt leaflet is included FREE; it illustrates 36 authentic embroidery stitches in detail. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

TIPS to Gardeners

Special Gardens

MANY hobbyists get pleasure from special gardens. Some have been successful with all-marigold, or all-petunia gardens. Marigolds are available in a wide variety of sizes and shapes and provide a golden-brown garden scene of unusual richness.

Petunias have a wide range of color, and more and more they are being used for cut flowers as well as for garden color and beauty.

Some have grown gardens primarily for fragrance. The best flowers for such a garden, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert, are: Alyssum, carnation, pinks, mignonette, nicotiana, sweet pea and sweet William.

For a garden of plants without actual flowers but with showy foliage, interesting results have been obtained with the following: Joseph's coat, coleus, dusty miller, snow-on-the-mountain, annual poinsettia, kochia and castor oil bean.

The following will fit well into a typical wildflower garden: Annual lupin, bachelor button, rudbeckia (cone flower), columbine, perennial aster, heuchera (coral bells), and perennial lupin.

Oddities

Prof. W. A. McKeever conducts a "school for maturates" in Oklahoma City, Okla., open only to men and women over 70. Enrico Colangelo, of Malden, Mass., rather than destroy an 86-year-old elm tree, built his home around the tree, and now its six branches stretch out through two sides of the sun parlor.

Eddie Weise, of Aurora, Ind., because he is usually too busy to wave or speak to his friends who pass his barber shop, has rigged up a buzzer which, when stepped on, answers his friends' greetings.—American magazine.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

As Best We Can. Let us be content, in work to do the thing we can, and not presume to fret because it's little.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Richer Soil
FOR A FEW CENTS AN ACRE. Also bigger yields of better crops. High quality insured by pre-testing. Recommended by farm authorities. Inoculate for easy use on clovers, alfalfa, beans, etc. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Ill.

NOD-O-GEN

BEHAVE!

Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. They soothe and check irritation. (Black or Menthol, 5¢)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mrs. George Brown and daughter Ruby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and family of East Jordan.

Archie Stanek called on Ed. Shepard, Sunday.

Mrs. LaValley and Mrs. Louis Fuller are on the sick list this week.

Daniel Trojanek returned Monday after spending a few days in Detroit and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz one day last week.

George Clark called on Charles Shepard one day last week.

The 212 telephone line was out of commission last Friday. Frank Rebec who acts as line repairman was busy locating the trouble. The line was put in good shape the following day.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Harold Goebel drove Mrs. W. Heileman, Mrs. R. Ranney, Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. W. Goebel, members of the Extension Club to a Valentine party held at the home of Mrs. J. Williams last Tuesday.

Sam Van Ree drove up from Grand Rapids over the week end and it required two teams of horses to get him through the drifts on his journey to the main road on his way home.

Bobby Graham was sick a couple of days last week.

Beatrice Ranney returned to school last Monday.

Mrs. Walter Goebel and family attended a bunco party at the home of Wm. Benzer in Boyne City last Thursday. The purpose of this party was to raise enough money to buy a new mimeograph machine for the young peoples league.

Lester Hausler is swamping logs in Van Ree's woods.

The 4-H Club work of the Ranney school is getting along rapidly. Leaders Mrs. John Ter Avest for the girls and Harold Goebel for the boys, report that most of the children are doing splendidly.

Peoples' Wants

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Black Mare, Cheap at \$25.00. — IRVING ADDIS, Ellsworth, R. 2. 7x1

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred O.I.C. Boar. Also O.I.C. sow heavy with pigs. EDWARD THORSEN, phone 165F22, R. 3, East Jordan. 6x2

FOR WELL DRILLING and Repairing see EDWARD NEMECSEK, Jr., 305 East Williams St., East Jordan. 6x3

HORSES — Farm Horses large selection, 1200 to 1700, 3 to 10 years old. Fair prices. We trade. M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 6x10

TRY CANOUTS for Clock and Watch Repairing — 38 years experience and reliable. Sewing Machines cleaned and repaired. 104 Williams St. East Jordan. 6x4

FARM FOR SALE — 34 acres, about 2 1/4 miles from East Jordan on the Boyne Falls state rd. Eight acres cleared. MARTHA ZITKA, East Jordan. 6x4

LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE TRUCKING — We aim to satisfy. Get our prices on your jobs. We are prepared to do Custom Bussing by the hour or cord. H. C. DURANT, R. 1, East Jordan, one mile east of Chestonia on old M86. 6x2

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas was on my mind. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA
GIPLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

My Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Between the activities connected with launching the sale of stamps to commemorate National Wildlife Week and work in connection with the proposed amendment for the protection of our native wild flowers, I have found it difficult to keep up with everything. All of the comments with reference to the amendment have been favorable, though a few have suggested a little longer list. We will soon have the amendment in proper shape to place before the legislature, and then all publicity we can get will help the good work. Copies of the revised form will be mailed soon. I think we need a big campaign of education to create the proper observance of the proposed new law.

I feel that one of the ways to save our wild flowers is by propagation. More experimentation and exchange of ideas will do a share of conservation work. I find my membership in the Wild Flower Preservation Society helpful. I think perhaps you would enjoy it, too.

Cordially,
Grace R. Votey,
Conservation Chairman,
Federated Garden Clubs
of Michigan.

I would enjoy a membership in the Wild Flower Preservation Society, and shall use the application blank you so kindly sent me. Thank you. I cannot remember a time when I did not feel concern over the thoughtless picking of wildflowers. Do you remember the signs that appeared every spring on the Interurban Trolley Cars? "To The Wildflowers." It was an invitation to the city folks to go out into the country and pull up every flower within reach. Of course, the flowers were much bedraggled when they reached the city, if they ever got that far and "a pitiful sight to see" to any real flower lover.

Well, the interurbans are gone now, the signs are gone, and so are most of the wildflowers in the southern part of the state! Up here it is different. We still have many wild flowers. I have seen the woods white with trilliums, many kinds of violets are plentiful, and, in places where they are well protected by poison ivy and mosquitoes, there are yellow and pink lady's slippers. We have adder's tongue, "boys and girls," clintonia, hepatica, spring beauties, jack-in-the-pulpit, too. The arbutus is disappearing, I am afraid, but last summer beside the Jordan I picked the cardinal flower (perhaps I should not have) and in a woods on a hill beside Lake Charlevoix I saw the lovely blood-

Act 124, Public Acts of 1933

An Act to prohibit the cutting, removal or transportation within the state for decorative purposes or for sale of Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, or other wild trees, shrubs, or vints, any trailing arbutus, bittersweet, or any species of trillium, lady's slippers, or other member of the orchid family without the written consent of the owner of the land on which the same are grown; to provide for the enforcement of this act; making the violation of this act a misdemeanor and prescribing penalties therefor.

(Note: The amendment proposal is in black face. The rest of the act is already in force. C. H.)

root, and dug up one plant which made itself at home in my garden. We have many more wild flowers which I must not use space to mention, and I know there is a real appreciation of them among the folks who live here.

It is interesting and a challenge to all of us that the Conservation Dept should have left to Garden Clubs the sponsoring of this amendment to protect wildflowers. Certainly it means work, plenty of it. But it is the sort of work that unites organizations, and makes them powerful.

Possibly the new law is not really needed in Charlevoix County, as much as elsewhere; still we are glad to support it for we realize the threat to our wild flowers from out of the state commercial interests who have taken truck loads of native growing things out of Michigan and sold them in Chicago and Milwaukee. We may be sure ours will be next as flowers become scarcer in other countries.

In a bulletin box on this page, for Garden Gossipers to see, I am publishing a paragraph of the proposed law. As far as this county is concerned, I believe the protected list is about right.

Some one says that the Wildlife stamps for this year are even more attractive than they were last year. Can that be possible? We have one or two complete sheets of the 1938 vintage, and will be wanting several sheets of the new ones.

Thank you so much for your letter about your visit to the Bowman Hill Preserve. It will be published next week together with a story about Washington's garden at Mount Vernon.

Perhaps sometime when you are not quite so busy as at present you will write a letter for Garden Gossip, suggesting ways in which wild flow-

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

G. C. Ferris and Herb Gould of the Soil Conservation department were on the Peninsula Tuesday-making out blanks.

The funeral of Hugh B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm which was held at the Stackus Funeral Parlor in Boyne City Wednesday afternoon was largely attended by his neighbors and the flowers from individuals and societies spoke highly of the esteem of his neighbors and associates. Those from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. Alice Kamradt, Mr. and Mrs. James Block and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Traverse City and Mrs. Norma Summons and Mrs. Nellie Pohlman and son-in-law and daughter of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Atlanta. Mrs. Nellie Pohlman and Mrs. Norma Summons of Grand Rapids who were called here last week by the death of Hugh Russell their brother and uncle respectively are spending some time with Mrs. Hugh Russell at Maple Lawn farm.

Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City from Monday to Saturday.

G. C. Ferris and C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill braved the storm Wednesday evening and attended the Republican Convention in East Jordan as delegates.

The terrible wind of Thursday night and Friday did some damage, tearing off some metal roofing from the barn on the north side of the road at the Orval Bennett farm and caved in the silo and tore loose some metal roofing from the residence at Orchard Hill and leveled the large hen house at the G. C. Ferris farm and rolled the box off the sub bus, driven by A. G. Reich at the Pete Tuttle Hill, there was only Clare Loomis in the bus besides the driver who was pulled clear by the team and escaped injury, and the only injury to Clare Loomis was the loss of his driver. A. Reich, who makes part of the route with the pick-up gathered up all the youngsters and took them to the big bus with it.

The Orval Bennett and F. K. Hayden families are still in quarantine for diphtheria but no one is ill. Neither the health doctor or nurse have been near them or communicated with them since Feb. 7.

By walking and pushing and a lot of struggle, 25 got to the Star Sunday school Feb. 12.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm was confined to her bed from Thursday to Sunday with a severe attack of the flu.

Miss Elva Gould, a nurse of the State Hospital at Newberry, came to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist., the first of last week to recuperate from a severe illness. She planned to return to Newberry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and two

er propagation can be carried out effectively. So often the plants are dug up—only to wilt and die. And the passing of the amendment will curtail transplanting anyway. Isn't it very difficult to get seeds to grow?

I always thought it didn't make sense that a moisture-loving plant, which in its native country must live through many a rain storm, should curl up and die at the touch of water on its leaves. Now comes a report from Walter Kleinachmidt, head gardener of the University of Michigan Botanical Garden, stating that it is not the water which damages the leaves of the African violet, but the heat generated by the sunlight as it passes through the drops which collect amongst the leaf hairs. Each drop acts as a "burning glass" while the sun shines through it. If the leaves dry off in the shade all will be well.

Mr. Kaltenschmidt further states that African violets need neutral or slightly acid soil, and bloom best when a bit pot-bound. He warns, "Water it carefully and leave it alone," and adds: In the ordinary household, sunlight is never direct long enough to harm the plant."

African violets are in the limelight today. Mrs. Secord has just telephoned to say that she finds African violet (or blue boy) listed in her favorite catalog among the begonias. Mr. Webster (Noah) defines the begonia as a "tropical undershrub or herb"—so that makes the African violet a tropical plant, at home in the shade, and needing moisture not only for its roots but in the air about it as well.

From Washington comes the report that in 1938 the largest areas planted in reforestation projects were in Michigan, where 44,885,000 trees were set.

Excerpt from a letter from New Orleans, dated Feb. 7, 1939.

"I cannot resist being out in the garden now that the days are so nice. At present the azaleas and Japanese magnolias are lovely, the parks are full of flowers. It is all so nice—to look at and enjoy, but you too, have just as much beauty. I cannot picture anything lovelier than soft snow on pine trees. I still have many beautiful snow scenes in my memory."

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and Mrs. Walter Kerchner were business callers at Charlevoix, Thursday.

Miss Margaret Weldy attended a skating party of the Epworth League Wednesday evening at East Jordan. Mary Ann Lenosky of East Jordan spent Monday night with her cousin, Margaret Weldy.

Mrs. Herbert Holland visited Mrs. Ernest Raymond, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewel Roberts visited Mrs. Ernest Raymond Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Raymond visited Mrs. Sarah Hudkins one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and son Paul were business callers in Charlevoix last week.

Mrs. Walter Kerchner was snow-bound a few days last week at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop's.

Melvin Bricker of Warner Twp. called on August Knop, Monday.

Frank Schultz is getting out some logs on his place in Wilson Twp.

Carolee Knop spent Monday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Courier of East Jordan.

Carl and August Knop attended the Republican convention as delegates Wednesday night at East Jordan.

Mrs. August Knop spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Carl Knop.

South Arm Taxpayers

To the Taxpayers of South Arm Twp: I will be at the ice cream parlor on the corner opposite Gidley's Drug Store from 9:00 a. m. until noon and from 1:15 until about 6:00 p. m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, for the convenience of the few who may wish to pay their taxes before the roll is sent in to the County Treasurer. Dog tax doubles after March first this year.

LEDEN BRINTNALL,
adv 7-1 Treasurer.

daughters of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Davis' brother, Fred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, spent Saturday evening with their son Alfred and family at Dave Staley Hill, west side.

Walter Gaunt of Nowland's Lake was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. In the afternoon they visited the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter, Ruth Anne, were supper guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters of Phelps spent last Monday with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. The men folks went fishing.

Supervisor William Sanderson of Northwood made a business trip to Grand Rapids, Wednesday.

A freak of the mercury was 2° above at 10 p. m. Thursday; 40° above Friday at 6 a. m. and 2° above again at 10 p. m. Friday.

SAVE \$10 TO \$20

ON A BRAND NEW

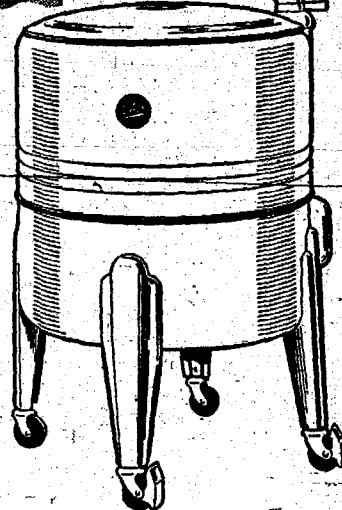
THOR WASHER

PRICES REDUCED DURING OUR SPECIAL WASHER EVENT



WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS

Here is your chance to own a brand new, Thor Washer—a big saving, Beautiful modern design and finish—Latest improvements—Thor quality.



These are the same identical washers which sold at prices \$10.00 to \$20.00 higher before this special event. Standard models—just as you've seen them on our sales floor. A wide variety of prices and models to choose from. Sold on our easy payment plan.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

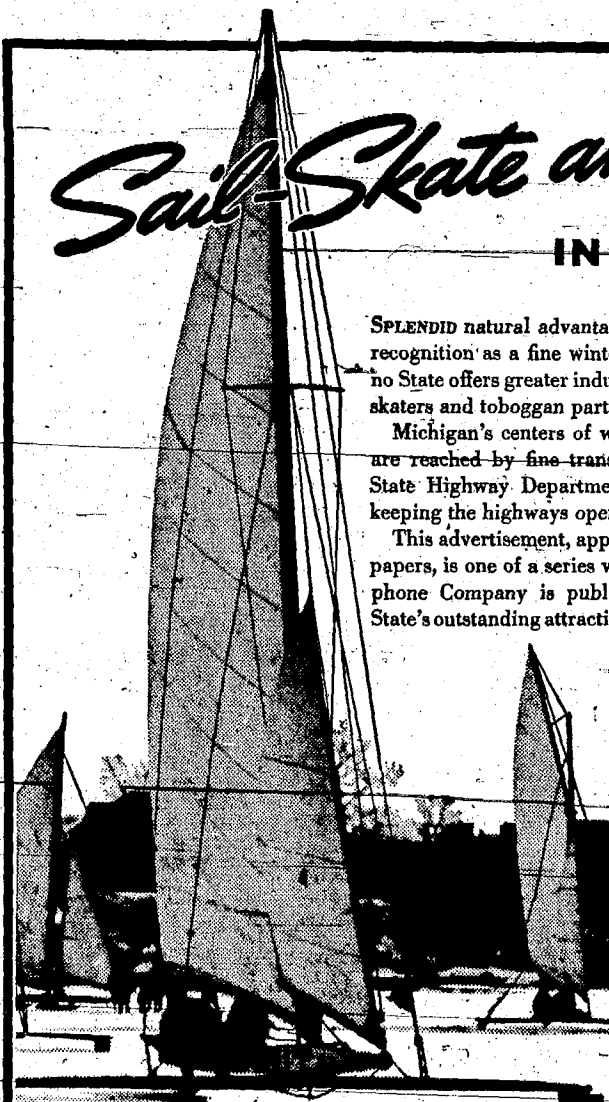
TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Sail Skate and Ski
IN MICHIGAN!

SPLENDID natural advantages entitle Michigan to wider recognition as a fine winter playground; for probably no State offers greater inducements to ice-boaters, skiers, skaters and toboggan parties.

Michigan's centers of winter sport, well distributed, are reached by fine transportation systems. And the State Highway Department does an excellent job in keeping the highways open in all kinds of weather.

This advertisement, appearing in 250 Michigan newspapers, is one of a series which the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is publishing to help promote our State's outstanding attractions for lovers of winter sports.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WINTER CARNIVALS

- S. S. MARIE February 9-11
- IRONWOOD February 9-12
- GLADSTONE February 10-12
- GRAYLING February 12-13
- IRON MOUNTAIN February 12-19
- ESCANABA February 14-17
- CALUMET February 14-18
- MUNISING February 17-19
- ISHPEMING February 20-22
- NORTHVILLE February 30
- JACKSON February 30

* Organized Winter Sports also at: Alpena, Cadillac, Charlevoix, Gladwin, Houghton, Mackinac, Marquette, Newberry, Orion, Petoskey, Rochester, Traverse City.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Irving Reed is a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. John Porter is spending a few days this week in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. John Smith has returned home from a visit with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Miss Betty Vogel of Grand Rapids is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thede Banhagel of Lansing were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Donald Porter was here from Grand Rapids first of the week for a visit with his father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

A line to The Herald from Mrs. John Monroe states she is now spending a few months at DeLand, Fla. Her address is 145 E. Rich Ave.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey and Martin Ruhling, Jr., were called to Jackson first of the week by the death of the former's brother-in-law, George Atkinson.

The meeting of the Lutheran Young Peoples League was postponed last Saturday evening because of the icy roads. It will be held this Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Robert Kowalske left Sunday for Muskegon having been called back to his work at the Norge plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte of Muskegon are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. David Walcott of Blanchard were recent guests of their son, Lester Walcott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Lansing were guests at the Ira D. Bartlett home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Gregory Boswell and infant daughter Sandra Lynn, returned home this Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

Ashes placed too close to an out-building near a residence in the north part of the City caused a minor blaze Thursday night. The ashes had been dumped out about noon and the blaze was discovered at 8:00 p. m.

Oyster Supper with coffee, donuts, served at I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday Feb'y 21, 8:00 p. m. by East Jordan Townsend Club. Townsend Plan given hearing at Washington Feb. 16. Come hear all about it. adv.

CCC enrollees from Kalkaska under the direction of Devine Anderson, Jr., Forester, will sound 28 lakes in 3 counties before next spring. Lakes in Kalkaska, Crawford, and Antrim Counties will be sounded and maps made of their bottoms for Fish Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Gerald Simmons is spending the week with his parents from the C.C. C. Camp at Kalkaska.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Schroeder, a daughter, Mary Louise, at Lansing, Thursday, Feb. 9.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold, Friday, Feb. 24.

Miss Margaret Staley left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where she will receive medical treatment for ear infection.

Bngo Party at St. Joseph School Tuesday evening, February 21st. 30 games for 35 cents. Everbody welcome. adv.

Jerome Shulak of Jordan township is assisting in the East Jordan Post-office, having passed a recent civil service examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riser of Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vicor LaCroix and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Brabant, who has been a patient at Lockwood hospital since a recent fall in which she fractured a leg, returned home last Sunday.

Miss Helen Malpas, who has been guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpas, for the past two weeks returned to Lansing last Saturday, where she has accepted a position in Sparrow hospital.

T. J. Hitchcock, who has been confined to the bed with bronchial pneumonia and yellow jaundice since Jan. 22, has improved so much as to be in hopes to be able to get up about the house within the next few days.

No Primary Election

To The Voters of South Arm Twp.— There being no opposition of candidates on the Township Ticket for the Township Primary Election, scheduled for March 6th, 1939, said Primary will not be held.
LAWRENCE ADDIS, Township Clerk. adv 7-2

CHILD MARRIAGES — A GROWING AMERICAN EVIL

Startling disclosures about a growing menace, by Jouis V. Armstrong, distinguished social worker, who explains its causes and tells what can be done about wiping it out, in an article in The American Weekly with the February 19 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Don't miss these revelations and those to be contained in another article to follow.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most news-stands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv 7/1f.

IT'S PAPA WHO PAYS

Birmingham — Although women have for some time worn men's suits and men's shirts and men's ties, some Birmingham high school girls have gone a bit farther. It has been reported that a number of them are wearing their Dad's sox to school, the loudest one's they can find in pop's dresser drawer.

ANOTHER MYSTERY YARN

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
Lovers of mystery stories will get a big kick out of "The Mysterious Lodger" in which General Besserley encounters adventure, romance and thrills right in his own household. Read this exciting story by the acknowledged master of spy-thrillers, E. Phillips Oppenheim. It appears in This Week, the coloratura magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

Clark Gable - Norma Shearer, Head Temple Week

How's about some Stars, folks? Well here's a few of Hollywood's top personalities who are vieing for your favor at the Temple this week: Clark Gable, Gene Autry, Norma Shearer, Smiley Burnette, Jean Rogers, Allen Jenkins, Ronald Reagan, Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Walter Catlett and Harold Huber. Packed into four programs, as listed below, we are assured there will never be a dull moment in the entertainment week at the Temple;

Saturday; Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Rhythm Of The Saddle." Added are a Comedy, News and Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday; Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in, "Idiots Delight." Musical Comedy and novelty cartoon are added.

Tuesday and Wednesday; Family Nights; Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers in "While New York Sleeps." Chapter 5 of "Hawk Of The Wilderness." Cartoon, comedy and travologue.

Thursday and Friday; Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Allen Jenkins and Ronald Reagan in "Going Places." Floyd Gibbons Adventure and Color Cartoon.

Funeral of Geo. Atkinson Here This Thursday

George Atkinson, 56, passed away at his home at Jackson, Monday. He was a former East Jordan resident and his wife is a daughter of Martin Ruhling.

He is survived by the widow, two sons, Max and John; his mother, Mrs. Martha Warden; and two brothers, Charles and Robert — all of Jackson. The remains are being brought to East Jordan and funeral services are to be held this Thursday afternoon with burial at Sunset Hill.

Chamber of Commerce

Dinner Meeting at Dinty's Cafe Tuesday Feb. 21st, 6:30 p. m. Everbody out.
Geo. N. Secord, Sec'y.

Notice To Dog Owners

All dog taxes are to be returned to the County Treasurer after March 1st. The license fee will be double after that date.

G. E. BOSWELL
Treasurer
City of East Jordan
6-3

O. I. Gregg, Landscaping Specialist, To Give Lecture Feb. 23

Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscape Extension Specialist from the Michigan State College, will give the first of a series of lectures on Thursday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30 in the Boyne City Library on the subject



"The Way To Beautify The Home Area". His lecture will be illustrated by beautiful slides taken in direct color and covering many homes in Michigan.

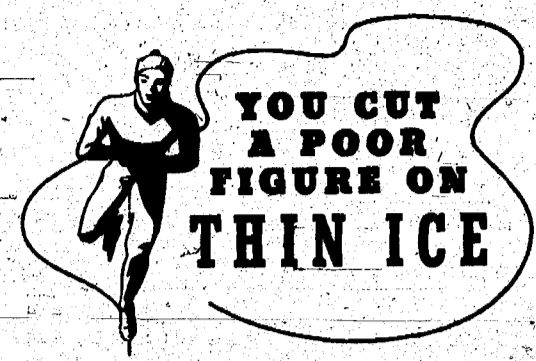
The speaker is well known in this county, having made outlines for a large number of folks interested in beautifying their home surroundings. Several slides will be shown of scenes in our own county.

During the last twelve years 75 plans have been made by Mr. Gregg. At the present time there are 14 plans completed and 23 are in the process of completion.

Remember that you are cordially invited to enjoy this lecture. Nothing in the world can be done easier and more inexpensively to make your home more attractive and more livable than to set out shrubs and flowers. There is nothing that will give you more pleasure and satisfaction than to work among the beautiful plants throughout the season. Don't come alone! Bring one or two of your neighbors with you. Be sure to be on time Thursday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30 in the Boyne City Library.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent.

Why It's Dangerous for Amateur Hypnotists to Use Their Own Power! A Hospital for Sickly Fish! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.



To pay bills with cash and have little or nothing left is very different from paying by check with a balance always on deposit in the bank.
When you pay by check people who deal with you have more confidence in you. You also have more confidence in yourself.
Not only is it easier and quicker to pay by check, but there is always the protection of your reserve balance to keep you from "skating on thin ice."



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

ANOTHER SERVICE FOR THE FARMERS OF OUR COMMUNITY

We have recently installed a new sweet clover huller and a cleaner at our elevator. We are now in a position to clean your alfalfa and sweet clover seed. If you have seed to clean bring it in early and don't forget to tell your neighbor about it.

We have a quantity of sweet clover seed now for sale. Purity on this seed runs from 99.30 to 99.76. We will also have alfalfa seed for sale in the near future. This seed has all been grown in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties.

BUY THE SEED THAT HAS BEEN GROWN IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY.

East Jordan Co-op Co.

East Jordan, Michigan

NOTICE To Dog Owners

State law requires dog licenses be paid before March 1st. There is no provision for extension of time this year. License rate DOUBLES after Feb'y 28th. Remittances may be made to County Treasurer, City or Township Treasurers.

Price NOW — Male and unsexed, 50c; female, \$1.00.

LILLIS M. FLANDERS,
County Treasurer.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Our Personal Concern is in seeing that each Service represents a real heart-felt tribute.

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

Saw Mill Machinery Building Material FOR SALE

I have purchased, am now wrecking, and have for sale all of the building material and machinery of the East Jordan Lumber Co's Mill "A".

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CONSISTS OF EDGER, TRIMMER, BAND-SAW, SHAFTS, PULLEYS, SPROCKETS, CHAINS, PIPES, VALVES, ETC.

BUILDING MATERIAL

TIMBERS, STEEL ROOFING, SHIP-LAP, ETC.

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BILL PORTER

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN

SAT. ONLY, FEB. 18th
Gene Autry — Smiley Burnette
Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

RHYTHM of the SADDLE
CARTOON — LATEST NEWS — COMEDY

SUNDAY, MONDAY
Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:15 10c - 25c
Clark Gable — Norma Shearer
IDIOTS DELIGHT
MUSICAL COMEDY — CARTOON NOVELTY

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY-NITES - 2 for 25c
Michael Whalen — Jean Rogers
While NEW YORK SLEEPS
CARTOON — TRAVEL — No. 5 HAWK of the WILDERNESS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — FEB. 23 - 24
Dick Powell — Allen Jenkins — Anita Louise
Ronald Reagan — Walter Catlett — Harold Huber
GOING PLACES

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. 68 Phones 244

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Bridge Across Atlantic

There is a bridge across the Atlantic. This sounds like an untrue statement, but it is perfectly true, and the bridge is the only one that spans the Atlantic ocean.



CREOMULSION For Coughs or Chest Colds

Pass Over Injury He who has injured thee was either stronger or weaker. If weaker, spare him; if stronger, spare thyself.—Seneca.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you soothe those distressing thoughts?

Humane and Just One cannot be just if one is not humane.—Vauvenargues.

Children's Colds... Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach, which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

Ever Forward Forgetting those things that are behind I press on.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—ACHES

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



Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities.

DOAN'S PILLS

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

CHAPTER X—Continued

Moby looked troubled. "I don't get it. I don't get either of you. He says he's always known you." "So he has," returned Marne. "Far be it from me to gum your game, baby," said Moby. "I guess I've been shootin' off my face too much."

"I hate to disappoint you, Liggy, dear, but I'm afraid not." "Miss Van Stratton," specified Moby, making a valiant effort toward recovery, "is goin' to marry A. Leon Snyderacker, President of Purity Pictures, Inc. You ought to read the papers, Big Boy," he added patronizingly.

"Blackmail, mayhem, and arson, probably." "I'll bring the paper to you and you can read it first." "Nothing and less than nothing doing! Now, you list and give heed to your Uncle Marty, kid. Don't put your John Hancock to anything that lawyer-man hands you, unless you have a lawyer-man of your own to o-kay it."

Gloria protested. She implored. She stormed. She wept. He had only one reply. "Jail." "I'd go to jail for fifteen grand." "For how long?" "I don't know. A year."

Liggy appealed to Marne. "What is he braying about?" Marne winked shamelessly. "The Van Strattons. Moby's been playing their supposed glories on me like a spotlight."

"The society Van Strattons," that gentleman amplified. "The kid hadn't even heard of old Mrs. Marcia Van Stratton, who's a headliner if there ever was one."

Lines of bewilderment corrugated Mr. Morse's candid brow. "What the devil is all this?" he barked, shifting his suspicious gaze from Moby's ingenuous countenance to Marne's subdued grin.

"No, sir. Wouldn't have known whether the old dame was a female mountain climber or an operatic star till I dug her out of the files."

"Did you tell him that?" Liggy demanded of the girl. "Anyway, how would she know?" pursued Moby charitably.

"I'm tellin' you," continued Moby, intent upon his theme. "I handed out old Madam Van Stratton neatly done up in blue ribbon. 'She's your grandmother,'" says I to the kid.

A stuttering repetition of the word "Grandmother" was jolted forth from Liggy's numb amazement.

"That's what I said: 'Grandmother. She's your grandmother,' like that. 'For the purposes of this picture,' I says. 'No, she ain't,' says the kid."

"She told me," began Moby in a faded voice, "that she didn't."

"I never told you anything except that Aunt Marcia isn't my grandmother."

"Aunt Marcia! Oh, my sufferin' tripe," moaned the stricken researcher. "And Scoopy Van Stratton, the polo-player. You certainly let on you didn't know him. Was that square—I ask you."

"Well, you see, Moby—" "And him your cousin all the time. Or maybe your uncle."

"Just a second," requested Marne. "Nothing about this at home, you understand, Liggy." He nodded. "And, Moby, it would be just as well not to spill anything more about me to the others. It'd only stir up more complications."

Self-sufficient though Miss Gloria Glamour was in life's ordinary problems, she felt the need of moral support in her enterprise against the purse of A. Leon Snyderacker.

"Well, I don't know. You've certainly given her fair, young name a couple of black eyes."

"Only to the lawyer. And he won't pass it on. He's sewed up, because he doesn't want A. Leon to know he's been butting in."

"Yes; that's true. Monday, Gormine's coming back, you say? I'll take a couple of days to think the thing over."

The result of his cogitation was a note which he drafted and re-drafted before he finally presented it in typed form, for her approval.

Gloria did not approve. Far from it. She wanted her five thousand dollars. She wanted the five thousand for Marne. She wanted the other five thousand for Martin. She wanted to get even with Lawyer Gormine. She emitted what, from a less alluring source, might have been designated as a squawk.

"I never said I wouldn't hold out for the money. I only said I wouldn't sign his old paper without consulting a lawyer. I'm going to get me a lawyer."

"I'm a good enough lawyer for you," he retorted inexorably. "There's the dotted line."

"The conductor as an outstanding figure is a comparatively modern innovation. In the palmy days of classical music, and in the opera house until well-nigh the middle of last century, his duties were undertaken by the first violin. I suppose that the art of conducting, as we know it, may be said to have started with Mendelssohn; but its development, like almost everything else connected with music, has been exceedingly rapid, writes Francis Toye in the Illustrated London News."

The public, despite their enthusiasm, really know very little about conducting. They generally fail to realize, to begin with, that at least three-quarters of a conductor's work is done at rehearsal. What he does in actual performance matters, of course; but, provided that the foundations of his interpretation have been well and truly laid at rehearsal, it matters comparatively little. For this reason, the actual style of a conductor is of small importance. It may be restrained, it may be exuberant; the result can be judged only by the listener who is ready to shut his eyes and forget about the conductor and the orchestra altogether.

Needless to say, there is a technique of conducting as there is a technique of everything else—a clear beat, for instance; independent and intelligent use of the left hand. Some of the most successful conductors get, so to say, beyond this technique; some, for fear of rigidity, even make a definite point of avoiding the strict time beat. Such methods postulate, of course, not only a first class orchestra, but an orchestra familiar with the conductor's methods; tried off a strange body of players, however talented, they may lead to great confusion. So it cannot be said that there is any general rule universally binding as to the methods that conductors should or should not employ. The ultimate test, as always with the arts, is the result.

Japanese Marriages Most Japanese are married according to the rites of Shinto, the religion of ancestor worship. Japanese women usually are, like their menfolk, followers of Buddhism.

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Tot Will Welcome Friendly Calico Dog



He's made to be hugged—you'll hate to part with him once you've finished him. But you can rest assured the one who gets him—whether he's to be toy or mascot will welcome him. Calico and this pattern that's easy to sew is all you need. You'll want to make a whole litter of them! Pattern 6202 contains a pattern and directions for making dog; materials needed.

Little Man Found More Trials Were to Come

A big man and a little man were having an argument on the bank of a canal. They got very, hot about it. At last, the big man said, "I could pick you up and throw you across the cut."

YES!

Luden's are a natural choice, because they contribute to your alkaline reserve when you have a cold.

LUDEEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Life Is Time Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

SORE MUSCLES MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER

Feels Much Better Now Why suffer with muscular rheumatic aches—pain of neuralgia, lumbago? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment brings soothing relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on thoroughly. Makes skin glow with warmth—relief occurs blessed. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists. Money-back guarantee.

WIZARD OIL LINIMENT For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Worthy Scholar Every scholar is something added to the riches of the commonwealth.—John Knox.

666 COLDS

Headaches and Fever LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Lintament

At Peace Where there are laws, he who has not broken them need not tremble.—Afliteri.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels Nature's Remedy... Without Risk... AD TO NIGHT... QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDigestion

SHOPPING Tour

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair, with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

FARM TOPICS

REPAIR CRACKS IN SILOS, IS ADVICE

Job Should Be Done Soon As Convenient.

Concrete silo interiors which have become etched or seamed through acid action should be resurfaced as soon as it is convenient in order to control the damage before it becomes severe, advises W. C. Krueger, extension professor of agricultural engineering at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

"Repairing silos is particularly important where pressure has forced liquids through mortar joints, eroding them to the extent that air leakage would be a spoilage factor," Mr. Krueger says. "Slightly etched or roughened surfaces can be smoothed satisfactorily by using a cement wash or other penetration-type protective. Where the surface has been deeply etched, it will be best to restore it by applying a Portland cement-mortar plaster.

"Of prime importance in resurfacing silo interiors is the thorough cleaning of the surface prior to operations.

"Portland cement washes are readily applied with a soft broom or calcimine brush. The wash is made by mixing Portland cement, preferably of the waterproof type, with water to a creamy paint consistency; it should be stirred frequently during use to keep the cement from setting and should be applied in a smooth, even coating, heavy enough to fill all depressions. Walls should be thoroughly wet for at least two hours before applying the wash.

"The addition of finely powdered iron in the proportion of one pound of iron to each four pounds of cement appears to increase the durability and acid resistance of the wash. Powdered iron containing sal ammoniac is preferable since it hastens oxidation. As soon as the wash has set sufficiently, the surface should be sprinkled at intervals to keep it moist for two days in order to cure.

"For deeply etched surfaces, Portland cement mortar plaster is recommended. This surface should be prepared as for the cement wash treatment and the walls thoroughly dampened for at least two hours before applying the finish. A good mortar is made with one sack of Portland cement, 10 pounds of hydrated lime and two and a half cubic feet of clean, well graded plaster sand with enough water to give a good plastering consistency. The first coat should average about one-fourth inch thickness and should be allowed to cure at least 24 hours before the second coat is applied, provided that a second coat is necessary to obtain a good surface. It is essential to keep the surface constantly damp during the curing period of at least two to three days."

Manure for Wheat Fields Is Strongly Recommended

If clover or alfalfa is to be interseeded next spring, it is advisable to give wheat fields a light blanket of manure this winter.

Excepting on soils so rich that wheat is apt to lodge, manuring always is likely to be beneficial. It is particularly advisable on ground that is low in fertility, too dry or somewhat too acid for obtaining good stands of legume hay crops.

Comparisons made at the Ohio experiment station showed that even on acid soil, red clover yielded 94 per cent, alfalfa 71 per cent and sweet clover 66 per cent as much as on limed land, when the wheat land was top dressed in advance with manure. In contrast, acid soil that had not been so manured grew only 70 per cent as much red clover hay, only 25 per cent as much alfalfa, and only 16 per cent as much sweet clover as on limed land.

Record U. S. Hay Crop

A 1938 hay-crop of 92,000,000 tons—the largest in 10 years and one of the largest on record—is reported by the United States department of agriculture. The 1937 crop was 83,000,000 tons and the 1927-36 average (including several drought years) was less than 80,000,000 tons. The crop, together with last spring's farm carry-over stocks of nearly 13,000,000 tons, makes the second largest seasonal supply per animal unit in the 26 years for which comparable data are available. The 1938 alfalfa hay crop is the largest on record, 8 per cent larger than the 1937 crop, 2.5 per cent larger than the 1927-36 average.

Popular Turkeys

The Poultry Standard recognizes six varieties of the domesticated turkey which are raised on farms today, says the Rural New-Yorker. These are the Bronze, Narragansett, Buff, Slate, White and Black. The differences are chiefly in size and coloring. The Bronze and Narragansett are the largest, while in recent years the White variety has been so improved that it comes third in point of size. The Buff and Slate are usually of medium size.

Beguiling Silk Lingerie That's Styled Dress-Like

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU must have a hobby. Nerve specialists recommend it. They tell us in order to keep fit, stay young and be zestful in life everyone should seek relaxation from the humdrum and routine of life by following up some one subject, some one pursuit of all-absorbing interest. As for this absorbing pursuit or "hobby" we know of none so all-prevailing among the fair sex as the love of lace-laden, ribbon-pretied silken lingerie finery. So let's talk about the entrancing negligees and gowns and housecoats and cunning bedjackets that this season go to make up an alluring collection of boudoir fantasies as ere intrigued feminine fancy.

In regard to modern trends it would seem as if the thought uppermost in the minds of current designers is to create negligees that may serve many purposes, rather than be restricted for wear in one's boudoir. This movement accounts, no doubt, for the outstanding feature about the new silk lingerie which this season has all the individuality and high styling of a dress.

That our smartest daytime prints and pastel sheer wools are being all-over pleated is a well-known fact: See this manner of styling reflected in the new sheer silken "at home" robes that are worn over matching or contrasting gowns, giving the feminine appearance of the "smelling salts" era of romance. It is requiring yards and yards of pleated silk sheer to arrive at this romanticism but the result is worth the extravagance judging from the enchanting ensemble shown to the right in the illustration. As mildy moves about in this maze of diaphanous pleats the sheer loveliness of this creation is like unto that of a

Grecian goddess. This full length coat in mirage blue silk sheer with knotted short sleeves and Grecian lace bust treatment is worn over a trianon rose gown with net bra top appliqued with matching lace.

Again, speaking of lingerie fashions that take on the styling of a dress, wouldn't you think, if we were not telling you otherwise, that the lovely lady seated in the foreground of the group was gowned in a party frock? Fact is this is a boudoir fantasy designed especially for women who like to breakfast in bed or sit pillowed in cushions in luxurious ease: The bolero is of silk sheer latex quilted and bound with plain satin and makes an intriguing bedjacket to wear with another gown as well as the one here shown. Off with this fanciful bolero and a gown of exquisite pure silk satin is revealed that has a silk sheer top of latex in quilted effect and plain satin binding matched to the jacket.

A Victorian-inspired boudoir ensemble graces the queenly figure standing to the left in the picture, consisting of a satin gown with a lace yoke and over it a "coat" of matching chiffon, with lace applications and ruffles that cascade all the way down the front, also edging the sleeves. The ensemble comes in such lovely shades as shell pink, palest blue, champagne, also white. The lace is dyed in each case to match the color of the satin and chiffon.

Plaid Silk Hat



Fashion is calling for color and more color. Milliners are answering the cry, with hats made of plaid sufa or taffeta with bags to match. The picture shows how cheerfully the new gay plaid trend ties up with an otherwise all black costume. The use of plaid accents is apparent in many of the new dress and hat collections. Stripes are quite as important and many spring hats are to be seen trimmed with scarfs of vivid plaids or stripes.

Boleros Are Necessary. Take your boleros straight, long, short or with a dash of embroidery. But be sure to consider them as necessities for pepping up an appetite for fashions.

Hooded Coats. Winter coats with hoods will be seen when the snow flies.

See Junk Jewelry In Spring Colors

Junk jewelry, made up in the best of the spring accessory colors, such as the cyclamen range of pinks, fuchsia, magenta red, violet, pastel, and vivid blue, lime green, and golden to mustard yellow, is being used to give a color note to the best winter dresses.

Velvet or silk ribbon-bracelets with heavy jeweled plaques at the front are worn in pairs, with a jeweled clip to match them. Enamel clips and clips set with fake stones, in big sizes, are very chic. One of the enamel flower clips is made to represent twin morning glories in fuchsia and blue with a gold stem.

Jeweled hat pins continue to be worn in the new hats.

New Gloves Match Footwear or Bags

Glove, shoe and handbag ensembles of medium price have been launched in one-color combinations such as purplish blue or rust. Basque dresses, molding the figure to the hipbones, are being shown universally for midseason wear.

White dots and stars pepper the black crepe jacket frock featured by a New York shop as stepping stones from winter crepes to spring prints. Cotton plaids are being talked about as "comers" for spring.

Linen Slacks, Used. Short ankle-length slacks and very short skirt are in a pure white, silky, thin shantung linen. The yoke pockets and dark scarf are details—high-soled clogs.

Pastels Popular. Pastel shades of blue, mauve and purple are most popular.

Star Dust

★ Lone Girl—No Complaint
★ Bob Takes It on the Chin
★ Picturing the Ancients
By Virginia Vale

"GUNGA DIN" is one of those pictures that you simply mustn't miss. It's spectacular, thrilling, beautifully done. Maybe it isn't really a woman's picture; Joan Fontaine is the only girl in the cast, and she hasn't a really important role. But—with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in the line-up, where is the woman who is going to complain because she doesn't see lots of lovely girls in stunning clothes, or be entertained by a thrilling love story? Sam Jaffe, whom you should remember from "Lost Horizon," has



JOAN FONTAINE

the title role, and gives one of the best performances ever seen on a motion picture screen. Remember—you'll regret it if you don't see "Gunga Din"!

Metro is going to make a he-man out of Robert Taylor if it kills him. He takes a lot of punishment at the hands of Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight" and does it so well that even the men picture-goers who have complained in the past that he was "just a pretty boy" ought to be satisfied.

Another of those elaborate historical background is being constructed in Hollywood. This time it is for "The Man in the Iron Mask," and John Ducasche Schulze, art director for Edward Small Productions, is drawing the plans.

He has put in months of research, until he feels more at home in the period of which Alexander Dumas wrote than in the present. There will be accurate reproductions of the Palaces of St. Germain-en-Laye and Versailles, of the Bastille, the streets of historic Paris and several villages.

Louis Hayward will have dual roles—those of King Louis XIV and his twin brother. Warren William will play "D'Artagnan," Joseph Schildkraut will be "Colbert" (not related to Claudette of modern times). James Whale will direct, and, if you don't mind a pun, it will be a whale of a picture.

Deanna Durbin is at last considered old enough to appear in her first romantic picture. It will be "First Love," and Charles Boyer will be her co-star. At present she is finishing "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

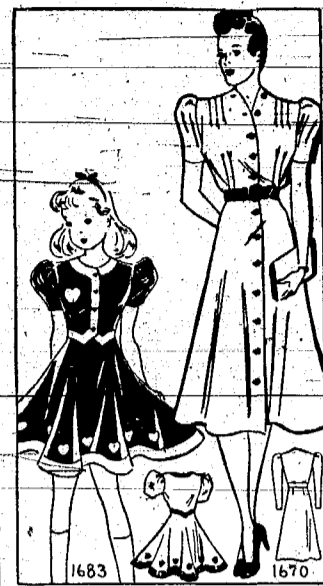
Fred Allen has committed himself to appearing on "Town Hall Tonight" until June, 1941, with his usual three-months vacations. He signed the new contract on Portland Hoffa's (Mrs. Allen's) birthday. His radio career began in October, 1932, and he began with his present sponsors in 1934.

Geraldine Farrar, driving into New York from her country home, turned on her radio one day and heard a tenor voice that she liked. She urged influential friends in radio to look him up—and Felix Knight was discovered.

Felix turned on his radio recently, and heard a tenor voice that he liked. He found that it belonged to Vaughn-Comfort, who had been engaged for one performance on "For Men Only," and was singing at a New York night club. Felix looked him up, found that he wanted to have a career in radio, and is now doing all he can to help him. Unusual, to say the least—one tenor helping another!

ODDS AND ENDS—David Selsnick has announced that he will produce "Swanee River," based on the life of Stephen Foster, who composed so many of America's favorite songs. RKO has signed Joe Penner on a new contract. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche and Rudy Vallee will make "When Winter Comes" for 20th Century-Fox. Metro will make two successive feature pictures based on the life of Thomas Edison. "The Old Maid" is to reach the screen at last, with Betty Davis and Miriam Hopkins in the leading roles. Ginger Rogers will go dramatic again in "Little Mother."

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



HERE'S a very new and practical kind of every day dress for you—and an adorable-party frock for little girls.

Little Girl's Party Frock. You can make your small daughter so happy (and do it so easily) by making her this basque frock with the rippling skirt and contrasting bands. Bright little appliques bloom all round the hem of the very full skirt—heart or tulips, whichever you prefer. Taffeta, silk crepe, organdy or batiste are pretty materials for this.

Button-Front Day Dress. This is a new type of dress that you'll feel particularly well in, and wear endlessly for shopping and runabout. It's very nice to your figure, because it has tucks on the shoulders and just above the waist, to fill out the bustline. The skirt is slim over the hips

and slightly flaring. The sleeves are smartly upped at the shoulders. It's a style you'll want right now, in this wool, a pretty print, or flat crepe—and larger on, for summer, in such cottons as gingham or linen.

The Patterns. No. 1683 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with 1 1/4 yards contrasting for applique and bands.

No. 1670 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 4 1/4 yards with long sleeves.

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

Uncle Phil Says:

When Bad Luck Rules

One whose bread is buttered only on one side lets it fall on the buttered side when he drops it.

Can you tell the difference between personality and disposition?

A man who cares about what the neighbors say of him should do anything to prevent his wife from looking bent and wrinkled and listless.

We'd Like to See One

Couldn't a novel be composed wholly of pictures in these days of inexhaustible illustration?

Some blessings in disguise never do take off the mask.

According to the hobo, the rolling stone gathers no boss.

The Making Is Racking

First time a young man puts on evening clothes, "with tails," he feels he must be someone else. Clothes do not make the man, but a patch doesn't do him any good.

It is better to live in a period after great history has been made than to live through the making of it.

SAFETY TALKS

Walking on the Highway

IT'S an art, this walking along the highway, and not everybody who does it lives to tell about it afterward. At least a third of the pedestrians fatally injured in rural districts are struck while walking along the roadway, according to figures of the National Safety Council. And about two-thirds of these were walking with their backs to approaching traffic.

In many places, sidewalks are being built parallel to the highways to segregate motor and pedestrian traffic, but in places where they aren't yet built, the council has these four suggestions to offer:

- 1—Walk on the left side of the road.
- 2—At night, carry a light.
- 3—Wear light clothing or at least some article of clothing that's white, to make it easier for the motorist to see you.
- 4—Walk on the shoulder of the road instead of the pavement, where possible, to keep from forcing cars into the path of oncoming traffic.

Smiles

O, Promise Me

Heyton—My dear, you promised to obey me. Do you do it?

Onalene—Darling, you promised me your worldly goods. Do I get them?

And the Others?

Visitor—How many students are there at your college?

Student—Off hand, I'd say only about one in every 10.

Boxers, says a sports writer, are honest men as a rule. Most of them finish up "on the level" anyway!

Under Suspicion

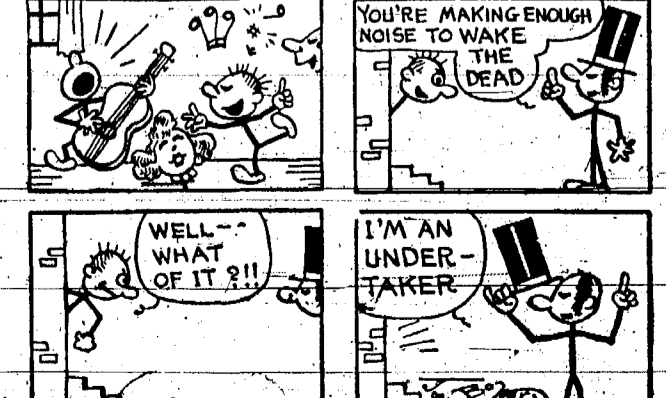
"My good man, was it you who saved my husband from drowning?"

"Yes, madam."

"Then where's his hat?"

DIZZY DRAMAS

Now Playing—"LESS NOISE" By Joe Bowers



PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of George Crawford, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 27th day of January, 1939.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggesser, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and A. G. Rogers having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of June, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of February A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of H. Henry Cummings, Deceased.

Truman Ramsey, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of March A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

How to Sleep Sound

Drink six glasses soft or distilled water daily if functional kidney disorders cause waking up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also flush kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other waste. Ask any druggist for Bu-kets. Your 25c back if not pleased. Locally at Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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

**35 YEARS AGO
IN EAST JORDAN**

(From Herald File of Feb. 13, 1904)

**Chris Taylor has been moving into the Lakeview hotel this week.

**Wm. Germond, tonsorial artist, wore a broader smile than usual Wednesday morning — all on account of a ten-pound baby boy at his home.

**Mrs. J. E. Chew is again in charge of the State-st. Restaurant.

**A rug carelessly placed too close to a stove-pipe started a small blaze at the Wm. Johnson residence, Tuesday.

**George Otis of Grand Rapids will open a harness store in the Votruba building about March 1st.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Glenn are both reported seriously ill.

**E. A. Lewis of Ironton, the hustling "Singer" man, with his daughter, Jessie, were at the Lakeside, Thursday.

**Mrs. Lon Sheldon went to Butterworth's hospital, Grand Rapids, Wednesday, for treatment.

**Central Lake had a disastrous fire Tuesday evening in which one of their finest business blocks was entirely destroyed. The first floor was occupied by Mr. McFarland with a general store. The Knights of Pythias lodge rooms were on the second floor, the lodge being in session when the fire broke out. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

**Among advertisers in this issue — who are still in business — John F. Kenny, East Jordan Lumber Co., State Bank of East Jordan, Malpass Hardware, Wm. Richardson, grocer, also had an adv.

This issue also had a "call" for an important meeting of the East Jordan and South Arm Board of Trade, signed by W. A. Loveday, Pres. (Thirty-five years ago.)

**Farm Woodlots Now
Being Improved In
Charlevoix County**

The past two or three weeks has seen much activity in several woodlots in this community. Recently five acre areas in three different woodlots have been covered by the boys from Camp Wolverine in a cooperative agreement with the owners. Later on public demonstrations will be held at each place to enable neighbors to study and to observe the results of this activity.

The owners involved in this work are Creo Mackie of Boyne Falls, James Rayman of Charlevoix, and A. J. Bolhuis of Charlevoix. In each case the trees to be removed were marked by the forester in charge of the Camp. The forester, in making his decision, kept in mind the fact that the woodlot should be just as productive 25 years hence as at the present time. Thus he leaves the new small growth so that it can develop and take the place of the larger trees. Then again, he thinned out certain areas to permit greater development in the maples and other desirable species. Those old beech trees which have huge tops and discourage growth for great distances around them, were eliminated in most cases.

This spring it is possible to have three more planting demonstrations. In this project the owner buys the necessary young seedlings and the CCC boys set them out. Last year six new plantings were set out under this same arrangement. If you would be interested in this activity kindly get in touch with your county agent at once. Preference will be given to farmers in the west end of the county in this program, as the six already completed are largely in the east half of the county and, of course, the objective of demonstrations is to so scatter them throughout the county that every farmer may be near at least one. Also bear in mind that if you want to improve your own woodlot for payment in the Charlevoix County Soil Conservation Program, it would be well to inform your township committeeman or nearest county committeeman so that you will know what to do to make compliance.

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

**Receivership of The Peoples
State Savings Bank
East Jordan, Michigan,
TO TERMINATE IN 1939**

The Receivership of the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, is about to terminate and we are obliged to reduce all remaining notes into the form of a judgment.

If you have a note or mortgage in this bank, kindly come in at once and pay said indebtedness, or make arrangements. Otherwise we will be forced to start legal proceedings against you.

adv. 5-4 M. A. MUMA, Receiver.

BIG TROUSERS STOLEN

Dearborn — Stealing a pair of policeman's trousers is bad enough, but stealing Patrolman Arthur Paul's trousers is twice, or maybe three times, as bad. Anchor man on the police tug-of-war team, the Dearborn Press says Paul's weight is listed officially at 260, but is believed to be five pounds less than the city hall. While visiting in Alabama recently, thieves took Paul's mammoth trousers, including \$30 and a watch, out of the room in which he was sleeping.

**Farm To Farm Visits Now
Being Made In Agr'l
Conservation Program**

This year the new 1939 provisions of the Agricultural Conservation Program are being outlined by farm visits to each operator in the county. In the three former years of this program several series of educational meetings were held to announce the procedure. However, it is felt that by making farm visits a much cleared picture will be left than by merely attending some public meeting.

Last week, Tuesday, Vernon Spencer, State Committeeman, and C. W. Wing, District Supervisor, met with all township committeemen and outlined in detail the new program and gave instructions in regard to the farm visits. Then, on Thursday another day was spent in again discussing the provisions so that each committeeman would have complete knowledge of all phases.

Upon the visits to the farm the committeeman will have a map showing the location of all the fields and size of fields, and an intention sheet which clearly indicates the maximum amount of money that can be earned by each farm and how to make compliance. Also, he will have data showing the past histories on each farm, how allotments are set up, and all other information that the farmer needs in analyzing his farm program.

It is felt that these personal calls will certainly give each farmer a true picture of what must be done to make compliance. By informing the committeeman of what you expect to do this coming year, he will be in a position to tell you to what extent it will meet compliance. Also, there are several options that might be selected to meet different conditions.

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

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

**FARMERS ADVISED TO PREPARE
FOR THE 1940 U. S. CENSUS**

The regular United States Census will be conducted next year. All people in Antrim County and especially farmers are urged to get ready now for next year's "questioning", as the 1940 census will be based on the 1939 year.

Everyone can assist the census taker and save themselves much confusion, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent, through the keeping of farm account records. Farm account books are available at the County Agr'l Agent's office at no cost to the farmer. These books will provide adequate space for all the information needed at the time the census is taken, if properly kept throughout the year. Farmers are invited to call at the office of the county agent or write for their copy of this book.

Some of the more interesting facts revealed by the 1935 census were that 11,000 acres more of crops were harvested in 1934 than 1929 in Antrim County. The corn, wheat, oats, rye, hay and Irish Potatoes contributed to this increase in the harvested acreage between 1929 and 1934. More cattle, cows, horses, and hogs were in the county January 1, 1934 than April 1, 1930. Cows increased about 2,000, cattle other than cows about 1,000, and hogs about 200. Livestock enumerated in 1935 included 2,304 horses, 11, 599 cattle, and 1,937 hogs.

The 1,434 farms reported in 1935 included 163,933 acres and had a value of \$3,343,549. This number of farms represents an increase of 293 over 1930 and a decline in value of almost \$800,000 in five years.

How will the 1940 Census figures compare with these? Let's help Uncle Sam get as accurate reports as possible through keeping our own records during the coming year.

ANTRIM 4-H CLUBS TO PURCHASE MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR

At the 4-H Leaders Training meeting held Tuesday evening in the Community Hall, Bellaire, 4-H leaders and members unanimously adopted a resolution by Mrs. Ruzena Pillman of Alden and seconded by Roscoe Flynn of Mancelona, endorsing a county-wide 4-H drive to raise funds for the purchasing of a 16mm motion picture projector.

At the January session, the Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution whereby they would assist the 4-H Clubs in the purchasing of such equipment. Thus, with both groups working together, such equipment will soon be available for use throughout the county. This is especially important in view of the fact that through the Rural Electrification Program practically every community within the county will eventually be served by electricity and thus every community can benefit through the use of the equipment.

It was pointed out that there are now literally dozens of educational films available for use by merely paying transportation costs. A number of state colleges are establishing film libraries through the extension service.

The home range of the cottontail rabbit is extremely limited; it may spend its entire lifetime within an acre tract unless driven out by hounds or foxes, or some other disturbing intruder.

Michigan Winter Queen Gets Feather Crown



Many an Indian chief wore this feather war-bonnet before the white man turned his paths into auto highways, but Chief Greenleaf, of the Ottawas, revived an age-old ceremony to crown Miss Janna May Locks queen of the great Fetoskey, Michigan, Winter Carnival, February 5. Little Sally Jean Seogins had to climb onto this handy Chevrolet to crown the attractive ruler of the annual sports-fest.

and it is reasonable to expect that Michigan State College will soon follow suit. This will be one of the first of such machines in Northern Michigan.

COUNTY AGENT LISTS ACTIVITIES FOR PAST YEAR

A summary of the work of the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick for the year 1938, indicates that 905 farm visits were made, 1078 office calls and 334 telephone calls received by his office, 988 individual letters were written. Sixty different circular letters totaling approximately 20,000 pieces were mailed out to farmers and 4-H club workers in the county, 2,388 bulletins were distributed from his office. Thirty-eight extension meetings were held with a total attendance of 2,388. In

4-H club work Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Walker, Dist. Club Agent held 267 meetings with a total attendance of 6,495. The importance of the local club leader is attested to by the fact that they alone held 790 club meetings with a total attendance of 14,930 boys and girls.

Altogether Mr. Kirkpatrick worked on 53 different projects during the year.

HOWDY, FRIENDS

I'M REDDY KILOWATT

I live in the wires that lead to the switches—sockets and electric outlets in your home.

Some folks call me the symbol of electric service, but I like to be known as your quick and willing electrical servant.

I've lighted your lamps—washed and ironed your clothes cleaned your rugs and operated your radio for years.

A flip of a switch or a turn of a socket and I come a-running to do your bidding. My ambition is to make your work easier and your life more pleasant.

From now on I'm going to be a regular visitor in this paper. I've lots of interesting things to tell you—so be sure to watch for me.

**MICHIGAN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY**