

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939.

NUMBER 9

## Local People Crash Victims

### DISASTROUS RESULTS OF HEAD-ON COLLISION NEAR KALKASKA

A head-on collision of two automobiles on M-131 just north of Kalkaska about midnight last Saturday resulted in the instant death of one person and several others critically injured.

An East Jordan auto returning from the Kalkaska basketball tournament (in which The Cannerns participated) was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, Roland Woodcock, Vernal Lapeer, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis of Boyne City.

The other auto was driven by James W. Harvey of Traverse City and occupied by Don Bries of Traverse City, Bernice Hines of Kalkaska and Choral Johnson of Antrim. Miss Johnson was killed almost instantly. Miss Hines, taken to a Grayling hospital, is reported near death. Harvey and Brier were taken to the Traverse City hospital where it is reported they suffered severe lacerations and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock were the most seriously injured of the occupants of the East Jordan auto. They were all taken to the Charlevoix hospital for treatment. Mr. Woodcock suffered a broken pelvis on one leg a fractured knee cap and the other leg broken. Mrs. Woodcock received a broken pelvis and a fractured jaw. They are in a serious condition and will remain at the hospital for some time. Vernal Lapeer received a badly torn scalp, Roland Woodcock a lacerated scalp, a broken toe and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Davis escaped serious injuries although badly shaken up. All of these, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock, have been released from the hospital.

It is said the accident took place near the top of a hill, that vision was obscured by frosty windshields and that the Harvey car was partly on the wrong side of the road. A later report states that a Kalkaska county coroner had decided to hold an inquest.

The Woodcock auto was loaded onto a truck and brought to East Jordan. The entire front of this car smashed in to the front seat.

## Crimson Thinclads Lose A Heartbreaker To Boyne City Ramblers

Coach Abe Cohn's high school Crimsonites dropped a heartbreaking 23 to 21 decision to our rival city Ramblers at Boyne City last Friday evening.

With the score knotted at 21 all and with but 20 seconds remaining to play, right forward and Co-Capt. Shaeffer of the Ramblers, taking possession of the ball directly near his own goal and upon being closely guarded, started dribbling toward the side lines and let go a do or die shot, this time it was a do shot as the sphere arched through the air sinking cleanly through the mesh and the game was over, as the crowd stood agasp.

The Red and Blue held the lead throughout the entire first half but the determined Jordanites tied things up at 16 all as the third stanza came to a close. The last quarter proved to be very close and evenly played until Sheaffer's miracle shot put the game on ice for the Boyne men.

Sheaffer with 9 points led the winners, as Cihak with 11 and Saxton with 9 topped the Jordan offensive column.

This is the big week of the basketball season as the District tourney is being staged at Boyne City Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Fans will more than likely see the Crimson Wave and the Ramblers clash this Friday evening, for the former is to play the winner of the Boyne-Harbor Springs tilt of Thursday evening. All indications are that Coach Brotherston's squad are almost certain winners as the lowly Harbor quintet has as yet to win a single game this season. Charlevoix will meet Pellston in the other Class C game Friday evening.

STORY BOOK FINISH			
East Jordan (21)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Cihak, I. F.	3	5	11
Saxton, r. f.	4	1	9
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
Antoine, l. g.	0	0	0
G. Gee, r. g.	0	0	0
Subs: V. Gee, l. g.	0	0	0
Sub: B. Goo, c.	0	1	1
Totals	7	7	21

Boyne City (23)			
FG.	FT.	TP.	
Hosegood, Co-C, l. f.	1	2	4
Sheaffer, Co-C, r. f.	3	3	9
E. Dietz, c.	1	1	3
Lockman, l. g.	0	2	2
Stackus, r. g.	2	1	5
Sub: W. Dietz, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23

## Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniv'y

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Feb'y 26th, at their home in Wilson township. Beside neighbors and other local friends, relatives and friends from Detroit, Fen-ville, Zeeland, Petoskey, Boyne City and East Jordan, joined in the festivities. There was also a special service at the Lutheran church in the German Settlement for the newly-weds of fifty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were the recipients of many valuable and useful remembrances of the occasion. An anniversary dinner was served to the many friends at the Schultz home. A large wedding cake, about 12 inches high, was one of the main attractions on the menu.

## Cherry Growers Advertising Plan

### APPROVED BY ANTRIM - CHARLEVOIX GROWERS AT EAST JORDAN

The recent plan to advertise cherries throughout the country met with unanimous support of Antrim and Charlevoix County growers at meeting held in the Municipal Building, East Jordan, last Friday. Fully 75 per cent of the cherry trees in this county have now been signed up in this campaign. A. J. Rogers, Traverse City, outlined the plan. He showed, by charts, the benefits that other groups have secured through advertising and what it would accomplish for cherry growers.

We feel that, as cherry growing counties, Antrim and Charlevoix are very unimportant, but as a matter of fact, Antrim County ranks 22nd and Charlevoix County 32nd in numbers of cherry trees with all counties in the United States. Our county acreage devoted to cherries more than doubled in the period from 1930 to 1935.

It was brought up that prospects for a low price are evident for the next two or three years unless a well executed advertising campaign is brought into existence to raise the price and to increase the demand. John Porter, East Jordan, is on the state committee of canners to represent Northern Michigan. This plan meets with the full support of the East Jordan Canning Company and other factories in this district. The plan, briefly, calls for one-eighth of a cent per pound to be deducted from the growers income by the canner or processor which will develop a fund of approximately one hundred thousand dollars for advertising purposes. The agreement is for a three year period of time which will permit results in this campaign.

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

## "Tailspin" On Temple Screen Sunday

Four "hit shows" comprise the forth-coming weeks entertainment at the Temple Theatre with a complete variety of themes and locale. Thursday Friday and Saturday will provide a thrilling interlude as Jesse James, Americas most famous Bad Man, relives those lusty days of our history. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly and Slim Summerville are starred and the entire production is in beautiful Technicolor.

Flying Women will hold the spotlight on Sunday and Monday as "Tailspin" whirls two hours of thrills smack from the screen. Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Joan Davis and Nancy Kelly have principal parts in this exciting story of fast planes and iron nerved women which features some of the most sensational flying you have ever seen!

Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday bring Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker and Harry Carey in the thrill-a-second mile-a-minute drama, "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." A color cartoon and "Hawk Of The Wilderness" complete the bill.

Thursday and Friday feature another of those gripping Dead End Kid productions, "They Made Me A Criminal" starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan and Claude Rains as well as the Dead End Kids themselves. A capable cast, powerful story and faultless direction have been combined here to give us one of the finest productions of the season.

A Real-Life Horror Story Poe Might Have Written! Luck Ends for the "Luckiest Man in the World!" and "The Mad Hobbobin" and explains how loss of memory and sleep-walking can change a worthy citizen into somebody entirely different. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Sunday Times.

## March Term of Circuit Court

### CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 6th

A rather light docket is scheduled for the March term of Circuit Court which opens at Charlevoix the first Monday in March. There are four criminal cases, one of Issues of Fact and Law, four chancery cases, and two chancery divorce cases.

### JURORS DRAWN

George VanHusen — Bay Twp.  
William Korthase — Boyne Valley T.  
Ernest Walton — Chandler Twp.  
Lucy Molett — Charlevoix Twp.  
Fred Lane — Evangeline Twp.  
Albert Carlson — Eveline Twp.  
Otto Kane — Hayes Twp.  
Frank Sevanski — Hudson Twp.  
Joe Stover — Marion Twp.  
Sam Garringer — Melrose Twp.  
Medrick Waffle — Norwood Twp.  
George Ricksgrs — Peaine Twp.  
Elmer Olstrom — South Arm Twp.  
Ray Nowland — Wilson Twp.  
Frank Campbell — Boyne City 1st  
Mrs. H. M. Steimel — Boyne City 2nd  
Louis Tooley — Boyne City 3rd.  
Margaret Beugnot — Boyne City 4th  
George Haggard — Charlevoix 1st.  
Walter Smith — Charlevoix 2nd.  
Leo Carey — Charlevoix 3rd.  
Ronald Scott — East Jordan 1st.  
Alden Collins — East Jordan 2nd.  
Agnes Porter — East Jordan 3rd.

## Doctor F. H. Lashmet To Speak Here March 9

The P. T. A. announces their next meeting to be held March 9 at 8:00 o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

Doctor F. H. Lashmet of Petoskey will speak at this meeting on "Syphilis." The lecture will be very frank and much of the sexual stressed. The P. T. A. wants to encourage the high school boys and girls to be present, but they must be accompanied by their parents.

## Instructive Lecture Tuesday Last At H. S.

An interesting and instructive lecture was given Tuesday evening at the high school by Melita Graf Hutzler, lecturer, Michigan Department of Health, who took for her subject, "The Social Adjustment of the Child."

The relative importance of the home, school and community were discussed by the speaker, who has spent much time within the high school groups throughout the country. It would have been gratifying indeed to the group sponsoring this to have had many more of the parents and teachers present.

A social hour was enjoyed following and refreshments were served. Those present agreed that they had spent a profitable and enjoyable evening.

## Farm Accounts Kept By Local Farmers Soon To Be Summarized

Some forty-five farmers will have their 1938 farm account books summarized this month. Many cooperators are now keeping records for ten consecutive years. Others have kept records for four or five years. For the sake of completeness and uniformity, extension specialists from the Farm Management Department will check in the books. Then the farm management department will summarize each individual record and send the book back for that individual's benefit. If you think the cooperators don't appreciate having this wonderful record covering all farm operations, ask one of them someday what he thinks of this service.

We are still interested in having more farmers keep these records. The new year starts the first of March so if you would like to start a farm account record, get in touch with your county agent at once and he will be glad to spend sufficient time to place all inventory in the book and describe fully how to keep records. If interested, don't put it off but start in immediately. There is no other activity on the farm that would be of so much assistance and of so much value as the keeping of an accurate record of all farm activities.

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

## A REAL-LIFE HORROR STORY POE MIGHT HAVE WRITTEN

Professor Donald A. Laird, former director of Colgate University's Psychological Laboratory, discusses, in The American Weekly, the great magazine with the March 5 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, the remarkable case of "The Screaming Heiress" and "The Mad Hobbobin" and explains how loss of memory and sleep-walking can change a worthy citizen into somebody entirely different. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Sunday Times.

## Tired-Out Cannerns Drop A Couple

### WINNING KASKA TOURNAMENT LAST WEEK TOO MUCH OF A STRAIN

After establishing some sort of a record in Northern Michigan Independent basketball circles by going 19 games in a row without a defeat, the high-powered East Jordan Cannerns were dished out a defeat for the first time this season as they ventured to Northport Monday evening to drop a 30 to 29 decision to the Blue and Gold. The game was played on the small Northport gym, with the lead changing hands several times. With only seconds remaining to play the Northport rightforward caged the deciding goal which saw the Sinclairmen march into their dressing rooms with their first set back. Then again Tuesday evening the tired locals took it on the chin as dished out by the Boyne City Mayors of Pleas-U-Town there 50 to 46 in the absence of Capt. Marlin Cihak, who was out of the lineup because of illness.

After taking on and decisively whipping the Mackinac City Independents last Monday, the Red and White-clad Canner squad went on to establish their record by copping the championship of the Kalkaska Invitational Tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, by playing and winning four games in three nights. So you may use your own imagination as to how they felt in playing Monday and Tuesday, being tired, lacking the pep and vigor they have displayed so far this season, but after a week's layoff they should be able to shake off their staleness in time to take on the Harbor Springs Merchants here Tuesday evening, March 7th. Harbor has a first class ball club, so let's turn out to see the Cannerns, who are now clad in colorful Red and White uniforms, play ball.

In winning the Kalkaska Tourney the Jordanites scored victories over the Grayling All Stars (44 to 27), Mc.Bain Merchants (39 to 22), Traverse City (33 to 22) and Kalkaska (37 to 18) in the finals, in the stiffest possible drawing of the thirteen team tourney.

Howard Sommerville and Marlin Cihak, starred for the Jordanites throughout the entire tourney and were easily the outstanding players of the three evening performances.

Colin Sommerville and Donald Lapeer were without a doubt the best pair of guards, although possibly not so outstanding individually as some of the others, these boys really do a fine job in guarding and starting out the local fastbreaking barrage, and taken together one has to go quite a way to find as capable material as these pair.

Stanley Shumsky of Traverse City and A. Tope of Kalkaska handled the Tourney as officials and handed out a square shake throughout.

FIRST TWENTY			
E. J. Cannerns (29)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak, c.	2	0	4
G. Saxton, r. f.	8	0	16
H. Sommerville, c.	2	2	6
C. Sommerville, l. g.	0	0	0
Lapeer, r. g.	1	1	3
Sub: Bowman, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

Northport (30)			
FG.	FT.	TP.	
Nelson, l. f.	10	0	20
Voice, r. f.	3	0	6
F. Dechow, c.	0	1	1
H. Clausen, l. g.	0	0	0
V. Dechow (c) r. g.	1	0	2
Sub: Fredrick, l. f.	0	1	1
Totals	14	2	30

## MARRIAGE

### Metcalf — Hayes

Miss Ada Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Metcalf and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brace, was united in marriage to Harry Hayes, Jr., Saturday, Feb. 25, at the M. E. parsonage, the Pastor, Rev. J. C. Matthews, officiating.

The bridal couple were attended by Beatrice and Roland Hayes, sister and brother of the groom.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brace, with the family of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and family attending.

The young people left Sunday for Detroit where the groom is employed. The best wishes of their friends go with them to their new home.

A pre-nuptial shower was given the bride last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brace, the bride-elect receiving many beautiful and useful gifts.

Nearly 200 miles of water frontage is available for public use in Michigan's state parks.

## Mrs. Sidney Thompson Resident of This Region For Sixty-five Years

Mrs. Sidney Thompson, 68, passed away at her home in Jordan township, Monday, Feb'y 27th.

Eleanor Williams was born in Indiana in August, 1870, her parents being Louis and Elizabeth Williams. When three years of age she came to this region with her parents who homesteaded in what is now Jordan township.

In January, 1905, she was united in marriage to Sidney Thompson, and they continued to reside in Jordan. Beside the husband, she is survived by an adopted son, Sidney; two brothers, Ernest Williams of Jordan twp. and Forest Williams of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Elma Davis, of Wilkesboro, N. C.

Funeral services were held at Ellsworth Wednesday afternoon.

## Interest Rate Is Reduced

### GAYLORD PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N NOW CHARGE 4 1/2 %

Interest rate to members of the Gaylord Production Credit Association was reduced one-half of one percent on all money advanced beginning February 24, Mr. A. J. Townsend, secretary-treasurer, announced for the board of directors of the Gaylord Production Credit Association. "This is made possible," said Secretary A. J. Townsend, "by the continued ready sale to the investing public of federal intermediate credit bank debentures bearing low rates of interest, and by the favorable operating results of the intermediate credit banks and production credit associations during 1938." Secretary A. J. Townsend explained that the farmers' notes which the association takes are discounted with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul.

"The new rate will be four and one-half per cent a year, and as usual interest will be charged only for the period which the members actually have the money," continued Secretary A. J. Townsend. "The reduction also is effective in all the other production credit ass'ns throughout the country."

"This is the lowest rate at which production credit has been made available and the lowest discount rate made by the federal intermediate credit banks. Based upon the present volume of business this interest reduction will result in annual savings of approximately \$800,000 to the 243,000 members of the 535 production credit associations in the United States."

The Gaylord Production Credit Association, according to Secretary A. J. Townsend, last year did a business totaling \$266,608.00. "These loans," he said, "are made for agricultural purposes, and repayments are made at the time when the member is best able to pay, either from the sale of crops or livestock or other operations financed. Some loans are made on the so-called budget plan in which members get a commitment from the association to advance to them sums covering certain periods, thus enabling them to be sure of sufficient funds to carry them through their agricultural operations and yet not have to pay interest on the entire amount for the whole season. The budget plan provides for advancing part of the entire amount as needed."

## Michigan To Show Wares At Chicago Outdoor Show

Michigan resort interests will be represented at the National Boat and Sports show at Navy Pier in Chicago February 26 to March 5, according to an announcement made by Hugh J. Gray, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

A new Michigan booth, to replace the knotty pine display that has housed Michigan exhibits at outdoor shows for several years, has been built and will be used for the first time at the Navy Pier show. It is expected that it will be possible to contact about 400,000 persons at the show.

Many communities in West Michigan have indicated that they plan to send representatives to the show to assist in manning the Michigan booth and to tell the story of their section of the country. Holland, Saugatuck, Traverse City, Frankfort, Muskegon and the Twin Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, are expected to have representatives at the show.

The department of agriculture recently estimated that the economic value of insect-eating birds to the nation's farmers is more than \$350,000,000 a year.

## We Gotta Have A Theme Song

### NATIONAL SMELT JAMBOREE SPITTING CONTEST MUST HAVE RHYTHM

With the weeks rolling merrily on toward the annual National Smelt Jamboree at East Jordan, contestants are delving deep into their bag of tricks, in efforts to devise ways to bring the Beautiful Ernest C. Head World's Championship Spitting trophy back to Michigan.

In a telephone conversation with Newaygo Newt at his home in Jugville, Wednesday morning, the old sage of the backwoods, who sponsors the spitting battle each year, outlined a plan which he believes will wreat the cup from Indiana. Newt says you don't get anywhere this day and age without rhythm and precision; so Why not take as our motto, "Rhythm in our Spitting." It has also been strongly hinted the spitters will have a theme song this year. Just what it is has not been announced as yet, but it is understood one song which is gaining much favor is the currently popular "Who Blew Out the Flame."

By the way, Newt is burned up over Indiana winning the contest last spring. He says, "What does Indiana need of a cup? They have the old oak bucket and, if a guy can't hit a bucket, there ain't no use in 'im tryin' to hit a cup." Newt goes on to say, "Of course, you can't laugh off a fellow like that Evans from Ft. Wayne. That guy is a real spitter. He could make a three cushioned billiard in any cup and then still carom it into a keyhole and ring the gong." He says Evans ranks right along with Ernie Head, and Head is darn near as good as Tobias. He thinks that Art Lee of Jackson, who placed third right behind Charley Dennis last spring will give the boys from outstate something to worry about. Dennis should give them a contest this year but, Newt says, he is a little over weight and needs to train down some. He suggests that Charlie referee about six basketball games each evening and after the final game each night, run around the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. He says if Charlie doesn't train more, he will have to spit twenty-five feet to clear himself. Anyway, Charlie is East Jordan's main hope for a champion, and you can bank he will have plenty of rooters for him on the sidelines March 25th.

## Rotary Meeting

Gayle Saxton, Chas. Dennis Jr., Thomas Breakey and Chas. Harder were guests of the Rotary Club at their regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday and were given a rising vote of thanks by the club for the splendid work that they have done on the East Jordan ice rink this winter. The boys did a splendid job this winter and the club wanted to let them know that their efforts were appreciated and the many extra hours of work they put in were not in vain.

The meeting was presided over by Vice-pres. Geo. Bechtold who led a discussion on the various projects the club has under consideration. Rear Admiral Hollis Drew had charge of the program and, after explaining how East Jordan could profit by improving its natural advantages as a port for all types of small boats, introduced Skipper "Ted" Dissette of Ironton who recalled some of the earlier experiences of himself and others as navigators on Lake Charlevoix. He also stressed the necessity and desirability of taking advantage of our natural harbor for small boats.

Some suggestions offered by the speakers for the improvement of East Jordan as a port were: Have the war department change its present listing of East Jordan as a port with no docking facilities to "excellent dock able to accommodate all small craft"; extend a water supply pipe out on our dock so that visiting boats could take on fresh water; provide some place where gasoline and oil could be taken on; plan and advertise well in advance a boat regatta for summer visitors similar to the Venetian Night Parade staged in Charlevoix including races for all types of smaller vessels; advertise the trip down the Jordan as an unusual attraction for boating enthusiasts; and cooperate with the Charlevoix Marine Club in their activities.

As an illustration to show the advantages of attracting visiting boats to our port a clipping from a newspaper of a neighboring town was read wherein it told about a 60 foot boat visiting their port for about three days and spending over \$1,000 in the town for groceries alone besides all the other supplies, gasoline, etc., that they purchased.

The French-Jesuits called Lake Superior Lac Superior or Lac Tracy on Superior; the Indians named it Kitchi-gummi, meaning great water.



Weekly News Analysis

Fear of Foreign Entanglement Brings Return to Isolationism

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.

Domestic

Since President Roosevelt's "quarantine" speech at Chicago in October, 1937, U. S. public opinion has veered sharply and outspokenly against dictators, meanwhile making new friends for France, Britain and China.

Long-awaited reaction against foreign entanglement took root only a month ago when congress discovered the administration was sponsoring military plane sales to France and Britain.

"Wicked Dictatorships." To Pittsfield, Mass., went William R. Castle, assistant chairman of the Re-



REPUBLICAN CASTLE More concentration, less chatter.

publican national committee, once U. S. envoy to Japan, later a Hoover undersecretary of state.

By now the Paris-London "axis" has at least three reasons to decide on an aggressive course which may decide Europe's future:

(1) Unconfirmed but persistent reports of French-Italian clashes on the Libya-Tunisia border.

(2) Germany has started mobilization for annual war games, accompanied by renewed grumblings against "war scars" by western democracies.

(3) Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco are scheduled to meet soon for a decision on Spain's future.

Viewing these three developments the British parliament has approved an extra \$2,000,000,000 armament appropriation.

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gerous commitment, congress thought twice when the Export-Import bank—due to expire June 30—came up for two years' extension.

Meanwhile the U. S. chamber of commerce lifted its eyebrows over a report that 25 American industrialists would join a British-German cartel to regulate competition in world markets and offset a threatened trade war.

Underlying every potential European development is the Spanish war, whose early termination will leave Italy free to pursue Mediterranean territorial demands against France.

Europe

All European crisis since 1930 have been started by scheming Italy and Germany. With Europe well on its way to another nervous breakdown scheduled for mid-March, signs now indicate that Britain and France, lovers of peace and the status quo, may at least be blamed—if not responsible—for the spring crisis.

Whether true or not, the belief jibes with retaliatory action taken in Tokyo. Up before a turbulent meeting of the diet rose Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, minister of war, to declare he was "convinced of the necessity to take an effective measure of self-defense" in the international settlement.

U. S. efforts to reconcile heavily taxed business have proceeded since "Uncle Dan" Roper was replaced as commerce secretary by Harry Hopkins.

Some hint of more reconciliation was contained in President Roosevelt's pre-vacation remark that business need fear no more taxes.

Even before Secretary Hopkins left for Des Moines to make his "policy speech," Washington knew pretty well what an obviously revitalized commerce department intended to do.

Main points in the Hopkins program: (1) Develop the heretofore unimportant business advisory council; (2) promote re-employment to slash WPA rolls; (3) study taxes and their effect on business; (4) attempt to succeed where the labor department had failed.

Settling the feud between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Tom Mooney, recently pardoned labor leader, has been admitted to a San Francisco hospital.

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Adolf Hitler's personal adjutant and new German consul to San Francisco, has as his announced purpose the "promotion of good will."

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Asia

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

In U. S. Alone of All World Is There Real Freedom of Speech

Disturbing Signs Recently Indicate All Is Not Well; Administration Tirades Against Press Become Frequent; Converted Effort to Get Rid of Critics.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—One of America's greatest and most glorious traditions is the jealousy with which its citizens guard the right of free speech and a free press.

There have been some signs lately, however, that are disturbing. I do not mean to over-emphasize them by a discussion of them, but the greatest lesson that I have learned is that the American people will correct conditions, or prevent their development, if they know what the facts are and find them adverse.

During the last several months, there have been frequent tirades against the press of the nation. Some of the denunciations have come from President Roosevelt in reply to press criticism of some of his policies.

Other administration spokesmen have followed the President's lead. Notably among them, and certainly the most vicious, is the secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, who seems, in this instance, to be the lord high chief verbal executioner of opposition writers and newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent assertion that some newspaper owners are deliberately misrepresenting the facts and Mr. Ickes' assertion that "our newspapers are not as free as they ought to be in a democracy" constitute serious accusations, even after one forgets how constantly Mr. Ickes gets out on a limb. It seems to me, therefore, that there ought to be some clarification of the situation. It might be asked, and properly, I believe, why Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes do not point out those newspapers that are charged, in effect, as plain liars.

Administration Seeks to Get Rid of the Critics

Now, to turn abruptly from one phase of the situation to another, attention should be directed to the recent bill introduced in the senate by Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat. The bill proposes reorganization of the federal communications commission, the agency that controls radio, of course, is the "free speech" just as the newspapers are the "free press" that is one of the guarantees of the national Constitution.

There can be no doubt that the federal communications commission is shot through with dissension. There is no doubt that it has developed one of the worst messes in government supervision of any industry. It is a shameful situation, and there appears to be no solution except to get rid of the bulk of the personnel, on the commission on down the line, until all trouble makers have been eliminated. I have written frequently in these columns that the best law can be destroyed by selection of bums to administer it; and the general appraisal here is that the members of the federal communications commission are a pretty sickly lot of government officials. The appointments the commission has made also do not constitute a list of mental giants.

Well, you ask, how does this have anything to do with President Roosevelt's denunciation of the newspapers? Where does it touch free speech that may be adverse to the New Deal administration?

The answer lies in a belief, now held by a great many observers in Washington, that somewhere in the administration is a concerted effort to get rid of the critics. There is little political pressure that can be exerted upon the newspapers, because they will speak their views through their columns, but with the radio, government supervised, licensed, a weighty club over its head at all times, the situation is different.

Radio News Commentators Eliminated From Air Waves

Some things have happened lately that bear recounting. Just as an example, and to cite only one case, Boake Carter is off of the air as a news commentator. He was a severe, and at times, a vindictive critic of the New Deal. A former friend of the New Deal, Dr. Stanley High, recently wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that Carter was kept out of new contracts by the administration.

ed from the air waves. Mr. Cameron continues on the air. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA boss, is a pain in the neck for the New Deal as well, but nothing has happened to him, yet.

Other rumors of the type could be mentioned, but I was asked how any body in the government would dare to interfere. The same letter asked how such ends could be achieved.

A few paragraphs earlier, I referred to governmental supervision, licensing, etc. That is the answer to the question. Any radio station gets a license for only a short period. Renewal of that license depends, according to law, upon compliance with federal communications commission regulations and the law's provisions. This would seem to leave only a limited discretionary power. It is a case, however, like the army officer making an inspection of a buck private's barracks: if he wants to find dirt, he will find it. In the case of the radio station, its owners live in dread of censure—and, I suspect, they are generally amenable to suggestions from headquarters in Washington.

President's Trusted Adviser Drafts Reorganization Bill

So, to link the Roosevelt denunciation of newspapers and the Wheeler radio bill, one has only to know that Chairman Frank McNinch, the President's most trusted radio adviser, largely drafted the Wheeler reorganization bill. That measure, it should be added, reduces the communications commission to a membership of three. There would be "administrative assistants" appointed for each of the major types of communication, and, thus, one individual becomes czar of radio, another of wire-communication and so on. And, while the members of the commission must be named "by and with the advice and consent of the senate," the administrative assistant may be anyone who has the necessary political pull.

I repeat that the statements related above represent the belief of a good many persons.

One of the swift changes that has taken place in this country is the switch in the attitude of the bulk of the newspapers. It will be recalled that when Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal took over the government, there were so few editorial criticisms of the President's program that any outcry was negligible in effect. The corps of news writers who attended the President's twice-a-week press conferences accepted his statements without equivocation, or without question. It was a press relationship more friendly than any other President ever had.

Then, some of the New Deal ideas proved flops and editors started asking questions. Their Washington correspondents searched deeper than just official handouts. It was about this time that the personnel of various agencies for "press relations" began to undergo expansion. Time after time, well known correspondents were hired, and they could not be blamed because the jobs were lucrative. I was offered one. By coincidence, of course, the quantity of "statements for the press" increased, accordingly.

Once He Laughed at Them, But Things Have Changed

A few years ago, Mr. Roosevelt dealt with the few editorial criticisms in masterful fashion—by laughing about them. That was the attitude of most department and agency heads. But things have changed now to the extent that editorial criticisms and unfriendly stories, or stories that include information beyond the handouts released from government sources, become the subject for vitriolic attack from government quarters.

I have no idea how long the campaign against the press may run. It surely has plenty of momentum now, and there is plenty of money available for "press relations" work. Mr. Ickes said that the modern newspapers can "dish it out but cannot take it." I wonder if Mr. Ickes "can take it" after dishing it out.

It has been my conviction always that the best censorship that America can have is the censorship of the newspaper reader and, more recently, the censorship of the radio listener. No newspaper can go on and on when its columns carry untruthful or unsound material. The radio can not go on unless its programs are proper and popular, because it continues to be easy to turn off the switch and silence the speaker. Nor are we, in this country, compelled to listen to some demagogue in Washington or in a state capital.

And all of this leads up to the question: is there an attempt being made at censorship? If there is, it is time for us all to know about it.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.— Secretary Hull may or may not have noticed that Veloz and Yolanda, dark, suave and graceful American dance team, have just brought back from Europe the carmagnole, which, when the peasants begin stepping it, is supposed to foretell war. They say they saw the villagers warming up the old dance, in Monaco and France, and that thoughtful citizens were uneasy. It is supposed to have paced the first frantic rhythm of the French revolution. Nobody knows just how it started, but, when it gets going in a roadside bistrot or on a village green, you'd better hunt for cover. That's their story and they stick to it.

These lumber young New Yorkers are probably tops in earnings as a dance team, and are said to have been paid more on their European trip than any other dancers, past or present. When they first teamed up in 1926, Frank Veloz bought a \$22.50 tuxedo and borrowed his father's white vest, which was too big for him. Yolanda Casazi borrowed a pink ballet skirt and slippers from a friend. The slippers were much too large and she had to stuff them with tissue paper. They had much in common, and could keep in step with each other, but not with the music. They lasted one week and were fired from the next 14 jobs before they began to click.

He was an accountant for an optical company, 20 years old, when, at a dance hall, he saw the 16-year-old Yolanda making heavy weather with a hard-working partner. He cut in and said, "Listen, fumble-foot, don't be afraid to loosen up like this."

That was the beginning of a lucrative friendship. They won 40 prizes together, around the dance halls, before their first professional engagement. They have now had about five years in the box-office stratosphere, with, as yet, no arthritis setting in.

As to any hint of war-mongering, in bringing over the carmagnole, they say their enlightened public will understand this is just a folk dance and won't start any trouble.

IN THE boom years, Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock exchange, was denouncing the then supposedly "flaming" youth. Now he's gloomy about the oncoming generation. He says this is "the era of sloppy work."

Youth is cutting corners and bungling jobs. The genial and energetic Mr. Beck, nimble and efficient, stocky in build, somewhat less than medium height, has been an evangel of youth for the 22 years of his service with the exchange, in touch with thousands of high school students and educators all over the country. He has been perhaps the nation's most vigorous expounder of the Alger gospel of thrift and diligence.

This seems to be the first time he has ever scolded the youngsters. Motherless in his youth, he was an errand boy at \$3 a week and entered personnel work through the Y. M. C. A. He says, "Trouble awaits us unless we can exercise some control and influence over the leisure time of our nation's youth."

LAST year, Miss Nadia Boulanger, fragile little French musician, composer, student, critic and teacher of music, was the first woman to lead the Boston Symphony orchestra. Boston newspapers marked the event with unbounded adulation, which is repeated here as Miss Boulanger conducts the gala concert of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York. It was not merely critical acclaim. She stirred the eager enthusiasm of her audience almost with the first characteristic, skimming, swallow-like sweep of her baton.

She has taught many famous musicians, but she refused to teach George Gershwin. He went to Paris to become her pupil. She talked to him 10 minutes, saw that his genius was "sul generis," and told him it could not be improved, and might be marred by teaching. Her father and grandfather were professors in the Paris Conservatory of Music and she is now director of the Ecole Normale de Paris and the American conservatory at Fontainebleau. She came to this country a year ago to deliver a series of lectures at Radcliffe college.

MAESTRA AGAIN Wins Acclaim With Her Baton

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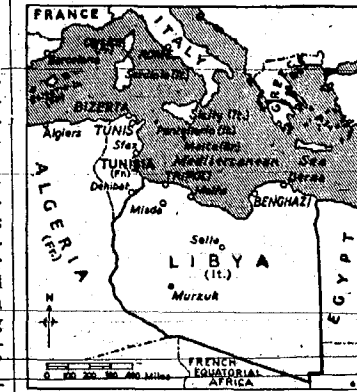
PEACE?

RIOT—Resigning because France failed to ratify a 1936 treaty granting the land independence, Syrian Premier Jamil Mardam Bey touched off street clashes.

REVOLT—While President Oscar Benavides was away Peruvian Interior Minister Gen. Antonio Rodriguez attempted to seize the government, was slain.

REBELLION—Held responsible for 220 deaths in eight months of race rioting, Ba Maw's cabinet was ousted in Burma, replaced by a coalition government.

REPERCUSSION—Fighting terroristic bombings by the outlawed Irish republican army in Eire and Great Britain, Eire's parliament authorized the death penalty for the perpetrators.



LIBYA AND TUNISIA Is this the next battleground?

ports. Meanwhile Rome reports indicate 1,000,000 men will be under arms this spring.

(2) Germany has started mobilization for annual war games, accompanied by renewed grumblings against "war scars" by western democracies.

(3) Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco are scheduled to meet soon for a decision on Spain's future.

Viewing these three developments the British parliament has approved an extra \$2,000,000,000 armament appropriation.

German-Italian reply to these "warlike threats" will probably be to hold their troops in Spain until France grants African concessions.

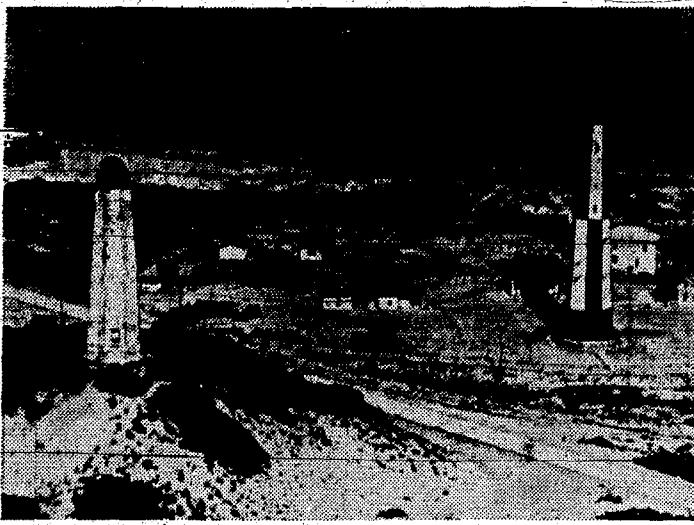
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## Complete Network of Markers Guide U.S. Coast, Inland Boats



Symbolical of the new and the old in light houses, these two mariners' guides stand at the entrance of Chesapeake bay. The masonry tower at the left was the first lighthouse built by the United States government from an appropriation made in 1790. Its successor, brightly colored, was built several years ago.

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

Most people, thinking of lighthouses as standing by the sea, do not realize to what extent inland waterways are also marked.

The navigable waterways of no other continent can compare in extent and importance with those of North America, which comprise the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes; the Mississippi river system; the Atlantic and Gulf intra-coastal waterways; the Alaska inside channels, and such long river and bay approaches to great seaports as Delaware bay, Chesapeake bay, the Mississippi river passes, and the Columbia. Many of these are marked for seagoing vessels, others for shallow-draft boats.

The Atlantic coast inland waterway, from Cape Cod to Key West, is about 1,900 miles in length, and is marked by 3,200 aids to navigation. The lower portion of this route, south from Norfolk, is a combination of natural channels and artificial cuts, and is a winding, picturesque passage. The special type of beacon best adapted to the Florida waterway is a simple palmetto pile, sunk by water jet into the mud. The top of the pile carries a finger board pointing toward the channel.

Markers Break Loose. With many vessels and tows going through the passages, which are often narrow and crooked, it is a busy job for a lighthouse tender to keep these markers in place. This interesting channel lures scores of private yachts to balmy climates in winter, and much commercial traffic moves over some sections of it.

The Mississippi river system includes about 4,500 miles of navigable waterways, and is marked by nearly 5,000 small lights and buoys. Its once heavy traffic developed and



Lighthouse without seal. This North Carolina brick and wooden lighthouse, 140 years old, now stands embarrassed in a bog, far from water. But once Fort Caswell was an island and the old light with its gingerbread scroll work was a guide through the channel. The channel has long since been filled up but the durable old light still remains.

reached its zenith before the days of marking the channels. In 1874, when the first navigational lights were placed on the Mississippi, the river already carried 1,100 steamboats, besides other craft.

Mark Twain describes graphically the job of a young pilot "learning the river," and memorizing "the shape of the river in all the different ways that could be thought of."

He refers to piloting on "vast streams like the Mississippi and Missouri, whose alluvial banks cave and change constantly, whose snags are always hunting up new quarters, whose sand bars are never at rest, whose channels are forever dodging and shirking, and whose obstructions must be confronted in all nights and all weathers without the

aid of a single lighthouse or a single buoy, for there is neither light nor buoy to be found anywhere in all these thousands of miles of villainous river."

**Floods Imperil Buoys.** Lights on the lower Mississippi were maintained during the period of the great flood of 1927 under the most trying circumstances. Near Natchez a keeper was driven from his house, which was flooded to the eaves; yet no matter how high the water got, he kept his light going. As the river rose, the lantern was raised several times by adding to its support. Homes in the vicinity were flooded to their roofs, and it is a mystery where the keepers found shelter.

The keeper of Windy Point light, on Grand Lake, La., reported: "I am yet on the job, but the water has run me out of my house. I have the oil on some logs. I will stay out here. All is well."

When an incoming steamer reaches Ambrose lightship, picks up the pilot and heads for New York, it soon passes between two large lighted buoys marking the actual entrance to Ambrose channel. On the right side is a quick-flashing red light and bell, on the left a quick-flashing white light and whistle.

The ship then follows six miles of a dredged channel, 2,000 feet wide and 40 feet deep, lighted with frequent buoys on either side and special markings at turns. Large liners, which formerly waited for the tide, now pass in and out of New York harbor under all conditions but that of dense fog.

**U. S. Has 10,900 Buoys.** Along other coasts and at harbor entrances, buoys mark the sides of the channels as well as shoals, rocks, or wrecks. Their upkeep is an endless task for the fleet of lighthouse tenders, which constantly pick up and set out the buoys, restore them to their proper stations, bring them in for their annual overhaul, and supply the lighted buoys with tanks of compressed acetylene gas. This country now has over 1,640 lighted buoys, and a total of over 10,900 buoys of all types and sizes, not including the number of reliefs.

Despite unceasing care, buoys sometimes break away in storms, are torn loose by passing vessels, or sink. Some have had strange adventures and to them poets have often ascribed human attributes. There is Kipling's poem, "The Bell Buoy," and Southey's "Inchcape Rock."

A strange story is that of the Frypan Shoals Buoy 2A FP, which a few years ago broke from its moorings off the North Carolina coast and set out for the open sea. It was 40 feet long, weighed 12 tons, with light and whistle, and cost \$8,000.

**Recovered in Ireland.** This runaway buoy drifted over into the Gulf Stream and sailed for Europe. Though sighted and reported many times, no vessel recovered it. Finally a French steamer saw it approaching the Irish coast and lighthouse authorities there were notified.

After 13 months at sea and a voyage of about 4,000 miles, 2A FP (the "FP" stands for "Frying-Pan") was washed ashore off Skibbereen, County Cork.

Sounding its whistle day and night, another buoy broke away from near Nantucket shoals lightship, drifting 3,300 miles in 19 months, circling between Bermuda and the Atlantic coast.

In some waters around New York, traffic is rough on buoys. Wooden spar buoys, formerly used, were sometimes cut down more than once in a single day. Now wooden spars have been replaced by light steel buoys, which can better resist collisions and the slashing of ships' propellers.

In areas below the Narrows, where tow barges pass out to sea, it became necessary to protect the lighted buoys from the tows by putting teeth or cutting-knives into the upper structure of the buoy. Strong was the language of irate tugmen when they discovered the purpose of this contraption, which one of them termed a "cussed porcupine buoy!"

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for March 5

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

#### PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

**LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:30-48.**  
GOLDEN TEXT—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

"God is no respecter of persons." Sometimes one wonders whether many of His people know about that glorious attribute of the Godhead. One thing is evident, that very few care to practice this divine principle. Just now the world seems to have gone entirely berserk in its proclamation of race superiority. Along with undue and improper recognition of wealth and position, there has always been in the hearts of men a measure of prejudice against other races. These hatreds seem now to have been fanned to a flaming intolerance of such as are not of what some regard as their own superior race. The more definite this intolerance, the more unlike God people really are. Let us weigh ourselves in the balances and see if we too are found wanting.

**I. "In Every Nation" (vv. 30-35).** Peter was a Jew, and God now used a vision to teach him a much-needed lesson regarding the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are)—let us remember it (God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience, or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but none the less in need of redemption. God brought this man who was ready to receive the message together with the man Peter who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race-prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

**II. "Good Tidings of Peace" (vv. 36-43).** The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39), His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40), the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message. Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. It is a case of "either-or." Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your Judge.

"God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:17, 18).

The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools.

**III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (vv. 44-48).** Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ, and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their new-found spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate, and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

**Revelation Must Speak**  
Let Reason count the stars, weigh the mountains, fathom the depths—the employment becomes her, and the success is glorious. But when the question is: "How shall man be just with God?" reason must be silent, revelation must speak; and he who will not hear it assimilates himself to the first delat, Cain; he may not kill a brother, he certainly destroys himself.—Henry Melville.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TOWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have spent in overheated houses,

and without sufficient exercise. So it is no wonder that the body is on trial . . . fighting to maintain health . . . to avoid the colds and other respiratory diseases that are so prevalent. This is, perhaps, one season when food has a mightier power than at any other time to influence physical well-being.

### Food Your First Defense

In general, women seem to be more aware of the power of food than men. This is fortunate, because they are charged with the solemn responsibility of determining what foods their families shall eat. Since the right food sometimes makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and children are the unhappy losers if they fail to recognize the need for even one essential food substance.

Occasionally the homemaker's task is made more difficult by men-folks who poo-poo the idea that meals should be planned scientifically, and who point out that generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge of nutrition.

People who hold this view fail to take into consideration that many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without knowing it.

### Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount of iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake of lowered resistance.

Nothing is more foolish than to suppose that what a man eats is entirely his own business! It is a matter of grave concern to his wife and children. For it has been suggested that fully one-half of the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or indirectly, to dietary deficiencies.

Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him correctly!

### Time for Good Eating

But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly indicated.

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty . . . to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuff, pancakes or waffles. Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. Whole grain varieties are also, a

good source of bulk or cellulose so necessary for regular health habits . . . so often overlooked in diets that are carelessly planned.

Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a top-notch protective food. And there must be fresh or stewed fruit—for vitamins, minerals and roughage.

### Balancing the Big Meal

Whether the main meal of the day is served at noon or at night, it should be well-balanced, to help safeguard health, and appetizing, to make it so enjoyable that it will be digested efficiently.

It should be built first of all around a protein food: meat; fresh, canned, or quick-frozen fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, or a casserole of hearty baked beans. There should be an energy food such as sweet or white potatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles, though frequently this can be combined with the protein food, as in cheese macaroni or beef stew. For variety and palate pleasure, occasionally serve baked bananas. They rank as an energy food; and also contribute important minerals and vitamins.

### Vegetables—Raw and Cooked

There should be vegetables—one or two of them. Green leafy vegetables, either fresh or canned, should be served several times a week . . . for their iron and vitamins A, B, G, and sometimes C. These may be alternated with the yellow vegetables which are particularly notable for their vitamin A. Don't overlook onions—they are inexpensive, and a fine source of bulk. Served raw, they provide a substantial amount of vitamin C, the vitamin for which we especially prize oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes.

Include a salad at dinner, lunch or supper; it is well for most nor-

## TIPS to Gardeners

### Rock Garden Advice

SELECTION of flowers and their location in the garden can make or break your rock garden. Therefore, descriptions on seed packets must be read carefully when seeds are bought, and the plan of the rock garden must be carefully worked out.

Creeping plants, for instance, should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. Erect plants may be used in flat spaces. Trailing plants should be allowed to droop over the face of rocks, or they may be placed at the top of the bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable. Ordinary garden or bedding plants should be eliminated from consideration for the rock garden, it is advised by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert.

True rock garden plants grow less than 10 inches tall. Use only low-growing annuals and perennials that grow among rocks in their native haunts—those that belong by nature among stones.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Use for Pickle Vinegar.**—Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

**After Washing Silver.**—Stand it in a jug of very hot water to which a little ammonia has been added; it will remain bright much longer.

**Substitute Garnish.**—Celery leaves, or finely shredded outer leaves of cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish when parsley is not available.

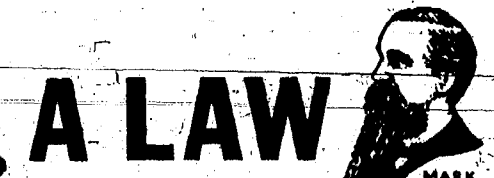
**For Tender Fowl.**—When roasting chicken or turkey place the fowl with breast down in the baking pan for the first half hour of roasting. This allows the juices to flow into the breast, making it moist and tender.

**For Cleaning Bed Springs.**—Use a dishmop on which a small amount of furniture polish has been placed.

**Cream First.**—Coffee is improved 50 per cent if cream is first poured into the cup and coffee poured over it.

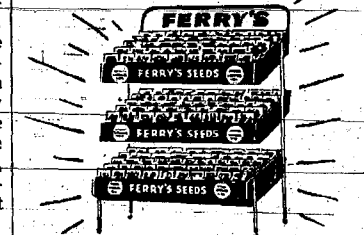
**Save Your Rugs.**—Frequent home cleaning of rugs actually makes them last longer.

**Have Several Measuring Cups.**—Having more than one measuring cup handy is a great asset and time-saver in cooking.



**A LAW**  
There ought to be a law against people who cough in public. Don't do it. Carry Smith Brothers Cough Drops with you. Just 5¢ a box. 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.

## FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!



## Ferry's DATED Seeds

When the first red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds displays appear, spring is just around the corner—and garden-planning time is here!

Take the guesswork out of gardening this year. To help you, Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packaged. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live, vigorous seeds.

Be sure your seed packets are stamped "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from your local dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. Many at 5 CENTS. ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., seed growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Send for 1939 Home Garden Catalog.

## FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

### Evil Punishment

Whenever the offense inspires less horror than the punishment, the rigor of penal law is obliged to give way to the common feelings of mankind.—Gibbon.

## Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you look for, crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



**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.

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Health Doctor Dean, and Rural Nurse Lawrence, of Charlevoix, were on the Peninsula Wednesday and Thursday looking after the Orval Bennett and F. K. Hayden families who have been under quarantine since Dec. 17 and 24 respectively for diphtheria but none have been at all ill.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and three younger children went to Boyne City Thursday a. m. to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pajineau until the little folks throats and nose clear up from diphtheria germs so the older ones may return to school by the middle of this week if the report from Ann Arbor is favorable as the others have been. Master Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm came Thursday to stay with his grand mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill having been pronounced all cleared up from the diphtheria germs and will return to school the middle of this week if the report from Ann Arbor is favorable as the last several have been.

**NORTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Donna Jean Holland spent Saturday night with her school mate Ardith Weldy.

A number of friends and neighbors gave a shower on Miss Ada Metcalf Thursday eve. She received many nice gifts after which a lunch was served.

Miss Ada Metcalf and Harry Hayes Jr. were married Saturday at East Jordan by Rev. Matthews. Miss Beatrice and Roland Hayes, sister and brother of the groom were the attendants. They left for Detroit Sunday where they will make their home.

Roland Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hayes of Detroit were home over the week end to attend the wedding of their brother.

Mrs. August Knop and nephew Jimmie Raymond visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Knop and son Ronnie visited Mrs. August Knop Sunday evening.

Mrs. Knop visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Courier at East Jordan, Saturday.

Ray Nowland is on a business trip and visiting relatives in Detroit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop visited the Behling brothers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock of Little Rock, Arkansas, are making a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel.

Mrs. Will Behling is confined to her bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, son Jimmie and daughter Cora, were week end visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott and infant baby of Arcadia. While there they attended the christening of their first grand child, little Richard Elvin Ott.

Mrs. August Knop visited Mrs. Ed. Weldy, Monday afternoon.

**E. J. H. S. Thinclads**  
**Lose and Win**

**DROP GAME WITH MANCELONA; WIN FROM ELLSWORTH**  
(Delayed from last week)

Ellsworth high school, Antrim Co. Champions, were entertained here last Friday evening as Coach Cohn's Crimson Wave Cagers triumphed 39 to 25 in a closely played and hard fought game.

The locals held a one point margin at the close of the first period leading 6 to 5, and further strengthened their lead at the halftime 15 to 10. Ellsworth made a serious bid for the lead in the third period as they climbed within three points of the Jordaniens.

Saxton with 15 led the Cohnmen scoring column. Edson with 13 tallied high for the losers.

In the opening game the local Jr. High trounced the Ellsworth Juniors 40 to 8.

It was the last home game for the Red and Black who will travel to Boyne City to try to avenge an early season defeat, this Friday evening.

**HOME STRETCH**

Ellsworth (25)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Shooks, lf.	0	1	1
L. Drenth, rf.	2	1	5
Edson, c.	4	5	13
Smalley, lg.	0	2	2
Elzinga (c) rg.	1	0	2
Subs: B. Smalley, lf.	0	0	0
B. Drenth, rf.	1	0	2
Chillis, c.	0	0	0
A. Drenth, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25



"I'll be finished in a jiffy—or know the reason why."

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mrs. M. C. Bricker, Jr. is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pinney were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney.

Theodore Spencer of Fort Wayne Army Post, Detroit, and Miss Rosetta Spencer of Boyne City, attended the 10th grade class party, Saturday evening, Feb. 25, with their cousin, Anna Brintnall, who is a member of the class.

Mike Hitchcock and Zestal Clark were Saturday evening callers of Wm. and Leon Dunson.

Mrs. George Jaquays and Mrs. Fred Marshall were Boyne City callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strehl and daughter of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Geo. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bricker Sr. have returned from Tennessee where they have been visiting.

John Hayek called on Frank Rebec, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughters and Theodore and Rosetta Spencer attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek were Sunday guests at the home of Peter Zoulek.

Clifford Brown of East Jordan called at the home of Mrs. George Brown, Sunday.

Wm. Vyondran and Smith Baker were Monday callers at Guy LaValley's.

Anna and Minnie Brintnall were Thursday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Jay Ransom and Bud Bergmann were Monday callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Ernest Schultz in North Wilson.

Joe Cihak and Joe Sysel were East Jordan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward called on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage returned home from Mancelona, Monday where they were marooned by the sleet, Sunday.

Stat Rep. D. D. Tibbitts and daughter Edith and son Don of Lansing came up to Cherry Hill, Friday evening. They returned to Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Perry Looze caretaker at Cherry Hill had a crew of men on Monday, and filled the ice house and Tuesday the same crew filled the ice house of A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm and Wednesday part of the crew filled Billy Frank's ice house at Far View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill spent Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist. Mrs. Gould is quite poorly with the flu.

Geo. Hemmingway of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries and John Seiler of East Jordan are plastering the Claude Stanley house in Mountain Dist. which Mr. Hemmingway purchased in the summer.

Claude Stanley has moved his household goods to his new home in Advance which he has erected recently and is now staying with the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbitts and son and Miss Gladys Staley of Traverse City called on Miss Staley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Porter, the Rawleigh man of Boyne City, was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harriett Russell and brother "Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm made a business trip to East Jordan and Boyne City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were Sunday guests of Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace; Gravel Hill, south side.

Rev. Armstrong of Boyne City called on Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Friday.

Claude Stanley of the Fred Wurn home was Sunday dinner guest of his uncle, Geo. Jarman, at Gravel Hill, south side.

**SOUTH ARM**  
(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Walter Goebel, Sr. and Ted and Ernst Monthei of Petoskey returned home last week Tuesday having spent the last three months vacationing in Florida.

Agatha Ranney was ill and missed several days of school last week.

Walter Heileman is busy putting up ice from six mile lake.

The saw mill on the Van Ree farm was not running last Friday and Saturday because three of the men operating the mill were stricken with the flu.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney and son Gordon motored to Lansing over the week end to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Shooks.

Mrs. E. Schroeder and son Charles and daughter Ardith of Wilson township and Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Avet were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mrs. Walter Goebel and family attended the first Lenten service at the Christ Ev. Lutheran Church in the German Settlement last Thursday evening.

Children in the Ranney school district went hob sled riding last Monday evening.

**Coach Abe Cohn's local high school cagers lost 26 to 12 to Mancelona, in a rough and tumble match there Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th. The Orange and Black, an in and out team all season, proved to have one of its best nights as they found little trouble in mastering the Crimsons on the small Mancelona court.**

Mancelona jumped into an early lead and was never headed, leading 15 to 7 at the intermission. The local scoring was very limited throughout as Mancelona setup a tight and effective zone defence. Rough play dominated both the offensive and defensive movements of both aggregations, with only eight fouls being called during the entire 32 minutes of actual play. Two fouls were called on Mancelona, and four on the Cohnmen.

Cihak and Bulow each with four points tallied high for the Red Shirts, Thomas with 10 led the winners offensive setup.

It is hard to figure this game of basketball out, take in the instances of the Gaylord, East Jordan and Mancelona games this winter. East Jordan holds two wins over Gaylord and have lost a pair to Mancelona; Gaylord has beaten Mancelona twice but yet has been trimmed decisively both times by the Crimson Wave; Mancelona has two wins over East Jordan and a pair of defeats at the hands of the Gaylordites. Your guess is as good as the next one.

Coach Harry Jankovik's Reserves also took it on the chin as the Mancy seconds triumphed 25 to 17.

**East Jordan (12)**

	FG.	FT.	TP.
L. Cihak, lf.	2	0	4
R. Saxton, rf.	0	2	2
Isaman, c.	0	0	0
G. Gee, lg.	1	0	2
Antoine, rg.	0	0	0
Subs: Bartlett, lf.	0	0	0
Bulow, c.	2	0	4
V. Gee, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

**THIEF DISTURBS COURT**  
Bangor — This is a fairly law-abiding community, and the justice court is usually a pretty calm place. However, this peaceful atmosphere was rudely shattered when Judge Guy Howard awoke one morning and found his prize holiday turkey had been stolen. Right then, as far as the judge was concerned, Bangor was in the midst of a crime wave; dire punishment was promised the culprit, should he be apprehended.

Over a period of several deer-hunting seasons, fatalities have averaged about one to each 20,000 licensed hunters.

There were 32 at the Star Sunday school Feb. 26, and in the absence of John Seiler of East Jordan, the superintendent, who was indisposed, Benny Clark of East Jordan very creditably conducted the session. Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong of Boyne City also helped with the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, who came to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and brother Will Gaunt and family, and got storm bound, returned to her home in East Jordan Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt took her home and then attended the Townsend meeting. They were accompanied by Henry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt spent Friday in East Jordan with the Geo. Weaver family and Mrs. Jennie McKee.

Mrs. Bessie Kyes is still confined to her bed at Mountain Ash farm.

Harvey Kyes of Mountain Ash farm plans to haul ice for Jimmy Beals at Advance, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm were called to Fremont, Sunday, by the death of a relative, Wallace Crandle and a helper is caring for the place during their absence.

Little Mary Bricker, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker of Mountain Dist. is quite ill with flu and has had a doctor in attendance.

Little Billy Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolf, of the Charles Earl farm, fell down stairs recently and broke his collar bone.

Ralph Price of Ironton took a load of patients to Ann Arbor, Monday to the University hospital. Among the number will be "Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm.

Mike Poquette of Boyne City came out to Orchard Hill Saturday afternoon and took in 2175 lbs. white pea beans for C. A. Hayden. They were all picked by a woman past 70. They were purchased by the A. & P. manager.

**1938 Grasshopper Control Campaign Shows 1505-Tons Dry Bait Used**

We can all remember the serious losses in crops last summer. In fact, on a wet bait basis, 133 tons were used by 442 farmers. The state summary indicates that 498,971 acres were protected. The cost to the counties was \$14,462 while the value of materials contributed by the Federal Government came to \$19,550. It was estimated that \$431,903 worth of crops were destroyed but, as a result of the poison bait used, \$1,118,158 was saved. 45 counties participated in the battle against the grasshoppers.

The general grasshopper situation in Michigan for 1939 seems to be somewhat improved over last year. Egg surveys indicate a much lighter egg crop than last year but they cover a larger territory. Based on the results of the survey it will require around 27 tons of dry bait to combat a 14% infestation which is in prospect. In the near future plans will be developed to organize the campaign for this summer. In spite of a lighter crop in prospect, it would seem just as important to clean them up as if they were in great number. So "A Stitch In Time Saves Nine" still holds true.

**4-H CLUB NEWS**

**4-H FORESTRY CLUBS ACTIVE THIS WINTER**

The Boyne Falls forestry club and the Melrose Township group enjoyed a very fine program Tuesday forenoon, February 14. Mr. W. Ira Bull, Extension Forester, Michigan State College, gave an illustrated lecture on reforestation. By means of colored slides he shows these young forestry members the way in which pine seedlings were developed in the nursery, the various stages of growth, proper locations, and other material closely related to reforestation.

Another meeting will be held either in March or April. Then the forefront of May several thousand pine seedlings will actually be set out by the club members. In Boyne Falls great interest has been manifest in the construction of a log cabin to be constructed in the school forest.

WHAT CAN I BELIEVE ABOUT	DATE	THEME
Myself?	March 5	Pre-Easter
God?	March 12	Sunday
How I can tell right from wrong?	Mar. 19	Morning
How I can live at peace with myself?	Mar. 26	Sermon
Why God's plan for us includes suffering?	April 2	Themes
What is Eternal Life?	(Easter) April 9	At The Presbyterian Church.

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**HELP WANTED**  
WANTED — Girl or woman for house work (not going to school) MRS. FLOYD J. IRWIN one mile south of Fair ground. Or leave word at Herald Office. 9x1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**  
USED CAR PARTS For Sale. Phone 176711. H. FYAN on M. 66 at Chestonia. 8x2

**FOR SALE** — A few gallons of good 1938 Maple Syrup before the new crop comes on. \$2.50 per gal. GEO. JAQUAYS, Phone 166-F3, East Jordan. 9x1

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

**BIRD HOUSES FOR SALE** — assorted sizes and shapes, priced from 50c up. Will also build to order any bird house desired. Inquire of MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main St., East Jordan. 8-3

**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. 10x4

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage motored to Petoskey, Sunday, to see her brother, Bert Novack, who is still a patient in a hospital there from a very severe injury in a toboggan accident some three weeks ago.

The cream truck of East Jordan failed to make the ridge Friday, but the snow plow opened the ridge Friday afternoon so we got our mail the regular way Saturday the first time for more than a week. It is a sight to see the snow bank along the road while the fields are nearly bare.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm began hauling feed from the Claude Stanley farm, Saturday.

Although the plow crew did bravely, the high wind and light snow kept the ridge road impassable most of the time last week.

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**4 IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES of TELEPHONE SERVICE**

- 1. CONVENIENCE**  
Enables you to keep in close touch with friends... to shop by telephone... to run countless errands without leaving the house.
- 2. PROTECTION**  
Doctor, firemen or police can be reached in seconds, DAY OR NIGHT, by telephone.
- 3. SAVINGS**  
Reduces transportation expense... saves time, steps, money.
- 4. EMPLOYMENT**  
Employers often turn to the telephone to summon workers. Can you be reached by telephone?

For further information, or to order a telephone, call or visit the Telephone Business Office.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, California



# Local Happenings

Dr. F. P. Ramsey is spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Beebe were Boyne City visitors Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Lewis and family spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Joe Montroy returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Flint.

Harry McHale has returned home after spending some time in Grand Rapids.

John Filloston of Ellsworth was a caller at the K. Laird home Friday afternoon.

Laurence LaLonde left Monday to enter an Ann Arbor hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Walter Sedwark of Chicago is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langell.

Edd Gerner has returned home after spending some time in Chicago and Battle Creek.

Ernest Slade of Grand Rapids was week end guest at the home of, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee a son Calvin John at Charlevoix hospital Tuesday Feb. 28.

Levi Gabelyou returned to Pontiac Tuesday after spending the week end with East Jordan friends and relatives.

The local Epworth League of the M. E. Church entertained the County rally at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening. About sixty were present. A pot luck supper was served at 7:00 after which the program was given in the auditorium of the church Dr. B. J. Buker being the speaker. The later part of the evening was spent in games in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nyland of Ellsworth have moved into the Lewis Ellis house on Williams st.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kale have purchased the Gilbert Sturgell house North of the school and will occupy the same.

Miss Betty Vogel has returned to Grand Rapids after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

A. L. Darbee attended the annual meeting of the Eveline Fruit and Land Co in Lansing last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Irvin Reed returned home last week from Lockwood hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Howard Ramsey and Charles Kelley of Cadillac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Garret returned to her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, last Friday, after visiting at the Bechtold and Kenny homes.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Archie Kowalske, Wednesday p.m., Nov. 8, assisted by Mrs. Roy Nowland.

Mrs. W. S. Carr returned home Monday after a months visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Usher and family in Grand Rapids.

A Bake Sale will be given by the L. D. S. Ladies Aid, Saturday afternoon, March 4, at the Jordan Ice Cream Parlor and Lunch Room. Adv.

Miss Margaret Staley returned home last Saturday from Ann Arbor, where she spent the past two weeks, receiving treatment for an ear infection.

Mrs. Esther Bliss returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y. last Saturday after having spent a few days with her father, W. P. Porter and other relatives.

The birthday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett Monday evening, with Mrs. M. Ward and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman assistant hostesses.

Miss Lucile Wood, who has been spending a week here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Hudson, left Saturday last for her home at Richmond Ind.

Mrs. Iues Kimberling, Miss De Mott, Roe Gill and Gerald Stive all of Altona, Mich were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek entertained about a dozen friends at their home on North Main St. the occasion being the near birthday anniversaries of some of the guests.

Gerald Derezny returned home from Port Huron last Sat. after being there for several weeks to attend Navigation School. He received his Pilot License for all gross tonnage on the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Walter Davis entertained at a dinner party, several friends of her daughter Blanche, last Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday, following the dinner the evening was spent in playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman and the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman, have returned to East Jordan from a trip to Flint and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgman left Wednesday for their home in Newberry.

Among the real estate transfers recently Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell have purchased a house on upper Main St. from R. G. Watson, formerly the Hudson home and are preparing to move there immediately.

City Clerk William Aldrich announced recently that the branch license plate office will not be open in the evening. The following schedule of hours is now in effect: 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Mrs. Ben Smatts received word recently of the death of a brother—James McGlashan Dunn at Glasgow, Scotland, Feb'y 8th. Mr. Dunn is survived by the wife and five children; also three sisters and a brother.

Miss Kathryn Kitsman, of East Jordan, was initiated into the Delta Gamma sorority of Albion college at the formal initiation held at the Delta Gamma lodge Sunday night, Feb. 26. Miss Kitsman, freshman at Albion, has been a pledge to the sorority since the beginning of this college year.



**WINS COVERED AWARDS**  
Months Domino C. F. from the herd of Grape Farm, Swartz Creek, Michigan, was Grand Champion Hereford Cow at the 1938 Toronto Royal Winter Fair, reserve Grand Champion in her class at the Chicago International, and was undefeated in her class wherever shown in 1938.

## Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — Can Governor Fitzgerald stave off the rising tide of civil service resentment among Republican legislators?

Pledged publicly to support of the merit plan, the governor has a ticklish situation on his hands in the threatened revolt of law-makers. The growing hostility to the law is a result of current investigations, led by Senator Elmer R. Porter of Blissfield, which have convinced many legislators that the statute merely blanket-ed deserving Democrats in state jobs, left the door wide open to the raising of campaign funds through "voluntary" assessments on salaries, and on top of all this imposed unnecessary expense on an already unbalanced state budget.

House leaders admit privately that the majority of Republican members are just itching to scalp the act.

Two Detroit Democrats, Representatives John Hamilton and Chester Fitzgerald took the opportunity last week to introduce a bill to "correct" the civil service evils and thus rescue it from impending disaster. Thus, in more ways than one, Governor Fitzgerald is on the defensive.

### Favoritism Charged

That political favoritism prevailed in administration of the state sales tax was a target for Senator Porter's legislative committee at Detroit.

Robert K. Healy, accounts examiner, testified he had been mysteriously pulled off his audit of a deficiency of \$6,000 to \$8,000 existing in the sales tax account of a Detroit firm, whereas another firm, known to be friendly to Republicans, was sent a notice demanding immediate payment of the deficiency although a "month or so" in time usually elapses for such action.

Urbah V. Hill, clerk in the state unemployment compensation's main office in Detroit, testified that campaign funds were solicited in offices during working hours. Miss Frances Sutton, timekeeper in the sales tax office, told how many workers were kept on payrolls while they were absent because of political campaigning. Miss Dogothy Frainbrink, employee of the unemployment compensation commission, told how the state's mailing list of some 300,000 applicants and beneficiaries of unemployment compensation was used for the addressing and mailing, on state time by state employees, of campaign cards urging the re-election of Frank Murphy.

These were some of the highlights during the Detroit inquiry which was conducted by the "ins" at the obvious political expense of the "outs."

### Brownrigg's Report

Whereas civil service is still suffering birth pains, William Brownrigg, state personnel director, has given ammunition for its defense through his annual report.

A total of 3,142 employees won their jobs during 1938 through open competitive examinations. Tests were given to 54,569.

Qualifying tests eliminated 1,800 and demoted 570.

Governor Murphy pressed for a \$90 minimum monthly wage, while the commission fixed it at \$75.00.

The civil service study commission was appointed by Fitzgerald during his first term; Murphy forced it through the 1937 legislature.

### Spending Trends

Another question on Governor Fitzgerald's doorstep is this one: Can the "deliver" the economy which he promised to the voters during the fall campaign?

On a pledge made frequently by the governor was to reduce the state payroll \$8,500,000 in 90 days. A few administrative heads have lopped off employees on the ground of economy, but the total saving to date is of questionable proportion. Even the governor is said to have his own misgivings whether it will be possible to accomplish half of what he thought he would in twice the time. Yet in all public utterances, as well as those made privately, he has convinced hardened politicians of a sincerity to "deliver the goods."

Again, desire for economy is meeting resistance, and not all of it can be blamed on legislators.

### "Let Lansing Do It"

If a community is unable to solve its problems, local office-holders are wont to wring their hands and implore the legislature to do something about it.

"Let Lansing do it" is a popular cry. It is a neat way to load local responsibilities upon someone else. Two years ago the legislature yielded to pleadings, putting the budget some 18 million out of balance. This year, requests for state funds are 100 millions out of balance with expected income for the 1938-40 biennium. The huge demands, together with the insistence of home governments for continued state aid (if not more) are plaguing the governor in his economy campaign. It has been suggested that home rule legislation be passed to enable cities to levy taxes on cigars and amusements, such as exist in New York City, for rais-

## Extension Clubs

The East Jordan Extension Club, No. 1, will hold their next meeting on March 9th at the home of Mrs. Hilda Cook. A pot luck dinner at noon. Sec'y — Mable Addis.

South Arm Extension Club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ranney, Thursday, March 9th. Dinner at 12:00 noon.

## Homemakers' Corner

Home Economist Specialist  
Michigan State College

## HONEY IN BAKING PREVENTS DRYING

Bakeries utilizing honey in food products can well be copied by those turning out cakes and other baked goods at home, suggests the beekeeping specialist, R. H. Kelty, at Michigan State College.

For the honey not only is healthful, but keeps baked products from drying out too rapidly. Kelty is aiding beekeepers in the state in their program of merchandising the millions of pounds of honey produced annually in Michigan.

Honey takes up moisture rapidly and holds it, so fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies, and candies made with it stay moist a long time. But confections and frostings made with honey will remain undesirable soft and sticky and take up more moisture if the air is humid.

A cook can substitute honey for sugar in a cake recipe but because of the moisture in the honey less liquid is needed. The amount that the liquid must be reduced depends on the kind of honey — medium, thick, or thin, and on the proportion of honey substituted for sugar.

When medium-thick honey is substituted for half the sugar in a cake recipe, reduce the liquid one-fourth. If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one-half.

Honey may be used in gingerbread, brown breads, and steamed puddings. It has much the same consistency as molasses, and may be used in place of it, measure for measure. But honey contains less acid than molasses; so leave out the soda if it is called for and increase the quantity of baking powder. For each quarter teaspoon of soda omitted, add 1 teaspoon baking powder. Otherwise follow the usual method in the recipe, including time and temperature of baking.

## Congress Will Feature All Michigan Dinner

Michigan legislators in the national capitol, together with Washington newsmen, will enjoy an "all Michigan" dinner in one of the Congressional dining rooms on April 6. Rep. Fred Bradley of Rogers City, will be toastmaster at the dinner, which is planned to call attention to the importance of Michigan's widely diversified agriculture.

Michigan's apple industry will be represented with glasses of apple juice, furnished by the John C. Morgan company of Traverse City, and the Michigan Apple Institute of Bangor will contribute a shiny red apple for each plate.

Cherry pies will be made from cherries contributed by the Michigan Cannery association at New Era and this association also will contribute canned spiced peaches.

Michigan salt will be supplied from St. Louis and Michigan beet sugar will be sent by the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association of Saginaw. Michigan beans, baked in the old-fashioned lumber camp "bean-hole" style, also will be on the menu.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will send several hundred pounds of smelt as a souvenir of the fifth annual Escanaba Smelt Jam-boree, which will be held April 13 to 15.

The Upper Peninsula Potato Growers association is furnishing Russet Rural from Old Orchard Farm, owned by John P. Norton, Escanaba publisher. Beets will be supplied by the Norway Canning Company; cheese by the Carney Butter and Cheese company; and butter by the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers' association.

Muskrat and beaver farming reached their peak in Michigan in 1930 and since that year the number of these projects has dwindled until there are only a few of the larger projects in operation.

ing of welfare funds.

**More School Aid**  
How to reduce millions in state expenditures, while more money is granted to schools in state aid, while old age assistance payments are increased and while other benefits are distributed to needy causes is one of those remarkable feats of juggery which Governor Fitzgerald hopes to do.

If business continues to be good during 1939, Michigan will collect more millions of sales tax.

The Murphy deficit will be placed in a red ink entry on the 1939 treasury account, funds being set aside to pay it off just as if it were an ordinary bond issue. Balancing of the budget will be attempted on that basis.

## BRINGING CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE to More People

It is now the common thing for our common people — America's great 90% — to write checks and to use banking facilities, which they once thought could be afforded only by the few.

Today it is possible for the average man or woman to use checks as freely as they have money-orders in the past — at even lower cost.

You would find a checking account with this bank a help and a protection to you in many ways.



## STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
*There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank*

## Emergency Crop and Feed Loans Now Available For 1939

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1939 are now being received at the County Agent's Office, Boyne City, Michigan, for Sablin Hooper, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The loans will be made as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain credit from any other source. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing of his 1939 crops for the purchase of feed for livestock.

Farmers who can obtain the funds they need from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern are not eligible for crop and feed loans from the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration. The loans will not be made to standard rehabilitation clients whose current needs are provided for by the Farm Security Administration, formerly known as the Resettlement Administration.

As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed, if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock.

Where loans are made to tenants,

the landlords, or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock to be fed, are required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at St. Paul, Minnesota.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent

### SWEET CHIMNEY

Decatur — When Pete Wanko started to build a fire in a home he recently purchased, which had been unoccupied for some time, the fire would not burn. He climbed on the roof and poked a long stick down the chimney. It came up covered with honey. There was a space over three feet solid with honey, which yielded about 50 pounds.

Among foods given experimentally to fish in Michigan hatcheries have been whitefish meal, skim milk powder, cottonseed meal, oatmeal, alfalfa meal, dried green-milk, grass-hopper meal and both dry and canned dog foods.

### Notice To Candidates

The last day for receiving primary petitions for the office of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of East Jordan will be March 8th, 1939.

WM. ALDRICH,  
City Clerk.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
**TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN**  
THUR. - FRI. - SAT., Mar. 2-3-4 Sat. Matinee Eves 7 & 9 p.m.  
A Blazing Page of American History!  
DON AMECHE — NANCY KELLY — HENRY FONDA  
RANDOLPH SCOTT — SLIM SUMMERVILLE  
**JESSE JAMES**  
ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR  
SUNDAY, MONDAY — Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c  
ALICE FAYE — CONSTANCE BENNETT  
JOAN DAVIS — NANCY KELLY — CHARLES FARRELL  
**TAILSPIN**  
TECHNICOLOR TRAVELTALK — CARTOON — COMEDY  
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
DENNIS O'KEEFE — CECILIA PARKER — HARRY CAREY  
**Burn 'em Up O'Connor**  
COLOR CARTOON — HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY — MARCH 9 - 10  
JOHN GARFIELD — ANN SHERIDAN — CLAUDE RAINS  
THE DEAD END KIDS  
**They Made Me A Criminal**  
— COMING — — COMING — — COMING —  
"Honolulu" — Eleanor Powell, Burns and Allen  
"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" - Mickey Rooney

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

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

**"MY ENTRANCE TO YOUR HOME"**

**is YOUR OUTLET TO FREEDOM"**

"Just call on me if you want more freedom from household duties or more time for other things," says Reddy Kilowatt, your Electrical Servant.

"Every electric outlet in your home is your opportunity to let me make your work easier and more pleasant."

**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY.**

FIRST CLASS  
**BALED HAY**  
FOR SALE

- Quantity Discount.
- Leafy and Good Color
- Well Put Up.

**EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.**  
Phone 148 — E. Jordan



Ask Me Another  
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the largest room in any building in the United States?
2. Which is the oldest industry, tanning or pottery?
3. How many islands are there in the Philippine group?
4. Why is the twelfth month of the year called December when decem means ten?
5. How many miles of highway are there in the world?
6. Where is the largest cotton plantation in the United States?
7. Are sapphires always blue?

The Answers

1. The Goodyear Zeppelin dock at Akron, Ohio—55 million cubic feet. It is so large that sudden changes of temperature cause clouds to form and rain falls inside of the hangar.
2. Most authorities agree that ancient man learned how to treat hides long before he discovered the secrets of pottery.
3. There are 7,083.
4. December was the tenth month in the Roman calendar. It has retained its Latin name.
5. There are 9,600,000 miles of highways in the world, with almost 4,000,000 in the Americas and more than 3,500,000 in Europe.
6. The 60 square miles owned by the Delta & Pine Land Co. of Scott, Miss.
7. No; some are red, green, white, violet or yellow. However, the name sapphire is usually restricted to the blue variety.

Uncle Phil Says:

**Offspring of Imagination**  
Scandal is when you don't know as much as you can guess.  
Happy the man that reaches the top who still has one ardent bosom friend to cherish.  
Homely women never believe that a pretty girl can be sensible.  
When the men wore knee trousers not a one of them tried to show just a little more knee.

**If Is Your Debt**  
Every time you know a commitment is deserved, pay it. Why be stingy with good will?  
It makes a man admire a woman's intelligence to see how easily she can tell the front end of her new hat.  
One cannot draw the water from a deep well with a short rope.

**With Regrets to Follow**  
When one passes an evening wisely he gets his satisfaction out of it by thinking about it next morning; but when he spends his evening in folly he thinks he is rewarded right there and then.  
A good idea kept to yourself is worthless—passed on to others it becomes a valuable asset.  
Enough is what would satisfy us if the neighbors didn't have any more.

**666 SALVE**  
relieves  
**COLDS**  
price  
10c & 25c

**Thought and Learning**  
Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

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

**CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE**  
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER  
MILD

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

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"And having you girls make a song and dance of it," Kelsey broke in. "More hero stuff. No, thanks! I've had enough of that."  
"I get you, pal," said the beauty-girl.  
"I get him, too," asserted Marne. "He did it just to put me—to put us in wrong."  
"I did not."  
"Can't you see him being consciously noble in his secret soul?"  
"I was not," wrathfully denied the accused.  
"And when everything was set he was going to spring it on us and take the camera. Show-boy!" concluded Marne with lively scorn.  
"Ah, have a heart, kid!" Gloria adjured her.  
"And over what?" pursued the girl. Deep within herself she was feeling mean and small and unfair, and as this was all Kelsey Hare's fault, she was coldly furious at him.  
"Nothing but common, everyday honesty."  
"That's the first sensible thing you've said," snapped Kelsey.  
"When do I break into this brawl?" inquired Martin. "After all, I've got an interest in it. See here, Kelsey, why didn't you let me know?"  
"After the way you jumped down his throat, right at the start?" said Gloria. "I wouldn't have, either."  
"I was pretty sick of the whole thing," confessed Kelsey. "I didn't want to talk about it. And I don't want to talk about it now," he appended with rising annoyance. "This conference wasn't my idea. Who got me down here, anyway?" he finished with a pained look at Marne.  
"Well, that's that," observed Martin uncomfortably. "I've been wrong before, but never quite one hundred per cent wrong, so far as I recall. What am I supposed to do now?"  
"Kiss him and say you're sorry," suggested Gloria. "If you don't, I will."  
"How'd it be if I kissed you and let Marne—"  
"Nothing doing," interposed that haughty young person.  
"—say she was sorry?"  
"Do your own apologizing. It's mostly his own fault, anyway."  
"See here, Kelsey. I don't see how I can take that money."  
"Oh, my gosh!" burst out the infuriated Marne. "Both of you, now! Going noble on each other at one and the same time. Good-by!" She ran out, her hands pressed over her ears, and the concussion of the closing door testified to the outrage upon her feelings.  
"Sweet cheese'n crackers! Is that a sore baby!" remarked Gloria, gazing after her departed friend.  
"I hope the poor little thing has a good cry," minced Kelsey. "It's all right, Mart. Don't worry about the money. I've made a nice profit on the deal. There's the rent; I've pocketed that. And you may have noticed that I'm not depositing the salary-drawn by Templeton Sayles, Esq. to anybody's account but my own. Besides—He threw out his arms and expanded his chest. "It's worth a million to be able to chuck that alias."

"Nothing," he replied airily.  
"Oh, all right! Carry your own load. All I'm asking of you is to stick-it-out a little longer and back up Marne. You know, she really is kinda sweet on this job. It's got under her skin. And she isn't too bad; at that. If the picture-flops, it won't be her fault."  
"I know what you mean," glowered Kelsey. "I never pretended to be an actor, did I? My specialty is being a goat."  
The beauty-girl walked over and hooked an arm into his. "You're up in that part all right. And don't think for a minute, that we don't know how swell you've been about all this."  
"We know, eh? You and who else?"  
"Marne, too," answered the other with her shrewd smile. "But, gee! how she'd hate to show it! However, there are some things you've got to work out for yourself. I can't stooge for you with Marne." She threw open the door and shouted up the stair-well. "Hey, kid! Are you going to soldier on this job, or what?"  
Marne appeared, sniffing suspiciously. "There's still a slight taint

"the best rummy player at present to be found within the limits of Cuyoga County."  
"Says you! Still in the character of Templeton Sayles. You'll have to prove it to me."  
He proved it to the extent of three dollars and ten cents. Marne put aside the cards.  
"This drippy grayness has got on my nerves. Isn't it about time for lunch?"  
"Lunch, Glunk!" he bellowed.  
Glunk served the meal, washed up, made some uninterpretable sounds, and sloshed forth into the weather upon some unexplained enterprise of his own.  
The pair, thus left to their own devices, resumed their game. Marne lost a dollar more.  
"No wonder you broke the bank at Monte Carlo. Isn't it awfully-stuffy in here?"  
He opened a window. "The rain's let up."  
"And the wind's gone down. It's weirder than ever. Why don't they come?"  
Outside was silence except for the rush of many waters. The building vibrated softly, deeply to the thrill of the current. Kelsey wan-

on, Marne; this virtue stuff is all right for home consumption or before the camera—"  
"But it doesn't go with you," she finished, in a peculiar tone.  
"Not for a minute. Do you think I'm as dumb as all that?"  
"Catching fire from his anger, she demanded. "What business of yours is my virtue?"  
"None at all, of course. Only—"  
"Well, only?" she prompted.  
"Only I was fool enough to let myself think I was in love with you."  
"I am doing nicely! Leading Man Falls for Star. And then your dark suspicions were roused. And, being a wary person, you naturally backedpedaled with speed and caution. Couldn't think of pinning your young affections to an unworthy object."  
"Just the same, I think you might have let me know how it stood between you and Snyder, blurted Kelsey miserably.  
"Ah, now we're getting somewhere. So it's A. Leon who is on your mind."  
"You needn't take the trouble to deny it."  
"I'm not denying anything to you, Mr. Templeton Sayles."  
"—because I've got it direct—"  
"Those fatal emeralds!" she said, and laughed.  
"I don't mean the emeralds. I have it, straighter than that. Direct evidence."  
"Then we don't have to discuss it any more, do we?" retorted the girl in tones of poisoned honey.  
"Would you like to play some more rummy?"  
"No. I'm going out." He did not go out. He stood, glooming at her with a face of wretched indeterminacy. "Will you answer me one question, Marne?"  
"I will not."  
"If you'll tell me there's nothing between you and Snyder," he pleaded desperately, "I'll try to—I'll believe you. Even in the face of what I've heard."  
"Why should I?" she taunted. "Or why should I care what you believe or don't believe? I won't tell you a thing."  
This time, he did go out. Regardless of the storm, which was lashing in furiously again from the northwest, he made his way to the bridge, and trudged across without even noticing the current, which was flooding across the floor of the wavery structure.  
One thought monopolized his aching brain: he must have that unanswered question, which had still left him with an illogical but persistent doubt, satisfied. He kept seeing Marne's face, and in that face something—not innocence; anyone could fake innocence; but a pride which he could not reconcile with her being Snyder's mistress.  
"I don't believe it. I don't believe it," he kept muttering as he plowed through the torrent of rain to the long-distance booth, and his first words into the telephone, when he had got Marbury Gormine at his New York office, were: "I don't believe it."  
"Is that you, Mr. Sayles? I fail to understand you. What don't you believe?"  
Kelsey resumed command of himself. "Sorry, Mr. Gormine. But I want to check up on that matter you spoke of. Something has occurred which throws doubt upon the accuracy of your information."  
"What is your reason for doubting my information, Mr. Sayles?"  
"It would be too implausible to say. She doesn't look like that kind of girl." So he answered lamely. "I have had a talk with Miss Van Stratten—"  
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"It's worth a million to be able to chuck that alias."

of nobility in the air," she said. "Do you think you can put a muffer on Sidney Carton if I come in?"  
"Now, you behave yourself," returned her friend severely. "Or, first thing you know, I'll smack you one. And I want you to lay off Temp—Kelsey. He's one swell guy."  
"And does he know it?" said the incorrigible Marne.  
They resumed their packing. The process was interrupted by the advent of Glunk who came to Marne, battered, scarified, and smeared with mud and shale offering sundry abrasions to be bandaged.  
"What have you been up to, Glunk?" queried his master. "You look as if you'd been trying to climb the cliff, eh? What for?"  
Glunk said something ending in what sounded like an expletive.  
"He wanted to inspect the Becker's Creek dam," interpreted Martin.  
"Urgek!" assented Glunk. "No good. Bad."  
"The bridge seemed to be worrying him, too," Martin added.  
"Well, I'll give the water about one more yard to rise, and then it'll be time to be thinking of leaving. So I think I'll just take a run to town and see if I can persuade a truck to come for our things in the morning."  
"Also we're short on provisions," stated Gloria. "I'll go along."  
Left alone in the house with Kelsey, Marne completed her packing. Then what to do? She was wearied and nervous from the devilish insistence of the rain. And for once in her poised and self-confident life she felt awkward. Her resentment against the quondam Templeton Sayles, partly a hold-over, had become an instinctive defense against a subtly invading sense of having been stupidly in the wrong.  
She went down to the study. Kelsey rose, drew up a chair for her, asked if he could do anything further, and resumed his reading. Silence. It reached the point of annoyance for Marne. Well, direct methods were best. She made her attack.  
"Sore?"  
"No."  
She waited. That was all. After an appropriate interval she tried again. "You're not over-conversational."  
"I've lost the habit through lack of practice," he grinned.  
Marne gloomed out of the window. "They're taking a long time."  
"The roads are awful."  
"Well, we can't sit here forever like a couple of lumps," she fretted. "Do you know how to play rummy?"  
"I am probably," he asserted,

deferred over to the fireplace. Marne sat, lax and dispirited. He was about to suggest a continuance of their game when her head went up.  
"We can't sit here forever, just disliking each other."  
"Disliking?" he repeated with a smile which she considered one of the most disagreeable that ever disfigured an otherwise presentable countenance.  
"Well, whatever you want to call it. I'm sick of it."  
"Any complaints?" he inquired with false mildness.  
"Yes. You're always trying to put people in the wrong."  
"I don't know that I tried very hard."  
"Meaning that we were in the wrong already. Why couldn't you have been decently frank in the first place?"  
"Frankness isn't exactly your own specialty, is it?"  
"My life," Miss Van Stratten informed him with a fine affectation of primness and candor, "is an open book."  
"Almost too open."  
"I suppose that means something unpleasant."  
"Not at all. I'm only agreeing with you."  
Suddenly angry, he said: "Come

the commands in the ring, and either of these "tricks" would hamper the dog's showmanship and behavior. Besides, it would not make much of an impression with the judge, who is seeking conformation, gait and ring manners.  
Now that dogs have been allotted parts in the "movies," there has been an influx of animal trainers. However, the majority of them who have prepared dogs for principal or minor parts in a film will tell you they only work with pedigreed dogs "bred in the purple." And as far as trick dogs are concerned, decades of circus and stage history has proved the most reliable dogs to train are purebreds.  
"Commemorates an Epic Run"  
The marathon race which is run as one of the feature events of Olympic games, commemorates the epic run made by an Olympic champion in the year 490 B. C. When the Greeks defeated the Persians at Marathon, Pheidippides, champion runner, was chosen to dash to Athens with the news. He ran so swiftly he fell dead on the outskirts of the city, gasping as he died, "Rejoice, we conquer!"

Dogs of Mongrel Strain Not Smarter Than the Purebreds, Research Reveals

The argument that a mongrel is keener than a purebred has been discounted in numerous research tests made in laboratories of our largest universities. The purebred is reported to have always survived the ordeal of exhaustive examinations.  
A simple answer to the question of which is the more intelligent, is proven in the point that most purebred specimens are used for show purposes, and there is little time spent in training them to perform "for company."  
In instances where purebreds have been actually trained they have displayed almost human intelligence. It is especially in the obedience test classes at shows and in the field at bird dog and hound trials that purebreds have shown their real worth, writes George Butz in the Philadelphia Inquirer.  
The fancier realizes he cannot have a well-behaved show ring type in one that he tries to teach some cute stunt for entertainment.  
It would be disastrous for an exhibitor to show a dog which he has taught at home to sit up and beg or imitate a "dead dog."  
The animal would be confused at

It Will Be Fun to Sew These at Home



**No. 1672**—A very flattering dress is this with braid used to emphasize the bust fullness, with the effect of a bolero, and with a graceful, rippling skirt. Make this tiny-waisted charmer of thin wool, flat crepe or silk prints. You'll enjoy having some cottons like this, too, in the summer-time; it's a pattern you'll frequently repeat.  
**No. 1505**—The little dress with the sleeveless bolero is a perfect style for girls from four up to twelve. The full skirt, the round balloons of sleeves, the high neckline, are just as becoming as possible. In challis, in gingham, in dimity—this dress will be charming, and a dress-up version in taffeta will go smartly to parties.  
**No. 1672** is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material and 5 yards of braid.  
**No. 1505** is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material without nap; ¼ yard of contrasting for collar; 2½ yards of braid to trim.  
**Spring Pattern Book Ready.**  
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.  
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

**QUESTION**  
Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?  
**ANSWER**  
They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!  
**LUDEN'S 5¢**  
MENTHOL COUGH-DROPS

**Profitable Reckoning**  
It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.—Carlyle.

**NERVOUS?**  
Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dreads to you?  
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.  
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up your physical resistance and thus helps you quiver nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.  
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

**An Unworthy**  
You love a nothing when you love an ingrate.—Plautus

**LUMBAGO?**  
If you are stiffened up with miserable lumbago, get Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment at once. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its glowing warmth ease muscular pain, bring blessed relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. Sold on money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

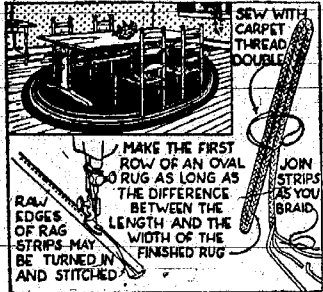
**RELIEF!**  
Give a Thought to MAIN STREET  
For, in our town... and towns, like ours clear across the country... there's a steady revolution going on—Changes in dress styles and food prices... the rise of a hat crown... the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements.  
Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.  
They know what's doing in America... and they also know where money buys most!



### A Braided Rug That Grew Up With Family

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me, and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that literally grew up with our family. When we first went to housekeeping I started what I hoped would be a large braided rug for the dining room. When it was big enough to go under the small table we were using then, I put it down. Each



winter I have added more rows to the edge. The family has grown and we all fit on the rug quite nicely now.

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different colors; then tear them into one-inch strips. I have a power machine, so I run these through it turning in the raw edges. The stitching strengthens the strips and makes them firm and neat for braiding."

If this letter inspires you, I have made a sketch here showing how to start your room size rug. If you are not quite that ambitious, you will find many ideas for smaller rugs in the leaflet offered below.

NOTE: Now is the time for all of us to give our houses 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, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save you cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

### A Withdrawal

The tramp entered the doctor's surgery. There was a worried look on his face.

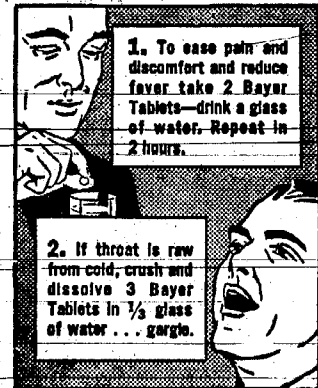
"Doctor," he said, "you've got to help me. I swallowed a quarter about 15 years ago."

"Good Heavens, man!" ejaculated the doctor. "Why have you waited 15 years? Why didn't you go to see a doctor the day you swallowed the quarter?"

"To tell the truth," replied the tramp, "I didn't need the money at the time!"

## HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



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

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

THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds. Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

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

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 3 FULL DOZEN 25¢

WNU—O 9-39

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business

## Star Dust

★ Brushing Off Old Scripts

★ Courting Our Neighbors

★ Got Breaks; Now Stars

By Virginia Vale

REMEMBER "June Moon"? It's going to return to the screen probably as "Lover Come Back to Me," with Nelson Eddy as its star, and perhaps with Miliza Korjus appearing opposite him. This is just one of the old pictures that will bob up before long in new versions. "Morocco," for instance, the first picture that Marlene Dietrich made in this country, with Gary Cooper as her leading man. Most of us think that it was also her best one. There may be a new "Show Boat." In fact, most of our old favorites will be back, for Hollywood is playing safe and brushing off many of the scripts that brought



MILIZA KORJUS

the public to the box office once upon a time.

Given different directors, stars and sets, they'll practically be new pictures.

When you see "Captain Fury," (with Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, and June Lang,) you will see special dances that are authentic of the hectic period of American colonization in which the story is laid. You old-timers will recognize Betty Blythe as the wife of a colonial secretary; she is one of the stars of the silent screen who still likes to appear before a camera occasionally.

There'll be old fashioned dances in "Wuthering Heights," too. The dance director who's responsible for them is Jack Crosby, who once was a cowboy, and then was a railroad fireman.

"Dancing Daughters" made a star of Joan Crawford, and may do the same for Virginia Grey. Metro is going to give her a chance at it, at least. And since the original version appeared in 1928, a new screen audience has grown up who won't feel homesick for Joan when they see the 1939 one.

The European market for films may be shot to pieces, but the Latin-American one is more important than ever. Movita, the Mexican actress who was last seen in "Rose of the Rio Grande," will have the same sort of role in "The Girl From Rio," and will sing songs, in both English and Spanish.

RKO is whipping up "The Girl From Mexico" with Lupe Velez as the Star. No doubt all the other companies will blossom out with pictures intended to please our good neighbors in South America before the year is over.

Kay Francis will appear on the air in a full length play for the first time in March. She has made few broadcasts in the past, but may turn to radio more frequently if she sticks to her decision to turn her back on the movies.

Many a radio star can thank a lucky break for the boost that brought success. Lanny Ross is one of them. Ten years ago he wanted to join NBC's legal staff. They told him they were looking for singers, not lawyers. He auditioned as a singer, and to his amazement, was engaged. He's never returned to the law.

Gabriel Heatter leaped into national prominence as a commentator when he handled the Hauptmann trial, although he'd been doing an excellent job long before that. Paul Whiteman just happened to hear Joan Edwards singing one day in a music publisher's office, and engaged her to sing with his band. Mark Warnow was a violinist in an orchestra that accompanied Morton Downey. One day the leader was ill, and Warnow substituted for him, with the result that Downey insisted that he conduct all his broadcasts from that time on.

ODDS AND ENDS—This year's winter carnival at Dartmouth college will save Walter Wanger some money; he's sending a crew of technicians to record plenty of it for background material for his picture, "Winter Carnival." Samuel Goldwyn will use a large cast of unknown players in "Thirteen G Flying," which will be based on the recent crash of the British flying boat "Cavalier." © Western Newspaper Union

## Many Spring Suits Feature Definitely Longer Jackets

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR quite some time there have been rumors that longer-jacket suits are coming in, and the big news is that they are actually "in." See several of the latest arrivals shown in the illustration.

Not that every jacket with every suit is longer this season for the legions and legions of nifty now-so-voguish snug-fitting types that so gaily flaunt bright plaid and wool stripes atop youthful pleated or many-gored monotone skirts would rise up in utter protest to such a statement. When we say "jackets are definitely longer" we are referring to certain models recently turned out by leading designers that bring a distinctively "new" message in regard to jacket lengths.

In addition to its smart longer length we especially call your attention to the swank boxy lines of the jacket to the left in the picture. This is a very new and important silhouette, one, as you will observe, in direct contrast to the figure-fitting basqueline snugness so popular of late. This striking suit by Creed in beige and brown wool diagonal is one of those to-be-coveted possessions that underwrite a guarantee of high-style prestige at the same time that it registers 100-percent perfect from the utilitarian standpoint. The blouse worn with it is of green and beige paisley-patterned surah. Jet down in your notebook the importance of surah silk this season for both frocks and the blouse.

Convincingly representative of the latest trend toward increasing length for jackets is the suit shown to the right in the foreground. In this stunning striped wool jacket with monotone skirt a lady of fashion is sure to appear at her best wherever her program of activities may take her during the daytime hours. Notice the smooth-fitting shoulders and the manner in which this patrician tailleur hugs the hips in perfect precision. It's the way of the newer jackets to do just this and the lines are flattering to both

the very youthful slim figure and the more dignified lady with "curves." It is just such a pace-setting fashion as will appeal to every woman who knows her fashions.

Gray wool with green and red stripes makes the attractive suit centered in the picture. The jacket offers a compromise between the longer and the shorter versions. The advent of suits made of colorful novelty woolsens is one of the high spots on the current fashion program.

Not only is a suit imperative this spring if you would be costumed in the height of fashion but with it must go all the "fixings" that add exciting detail and be assured that the accessories that go to complete the new spring ensembles are all exciting to a sensational degree. It is indeed a colorful story replete with thrills that fashion is telling in regard to the new suits and the accessories that go with them.

It is not only that the suits themselves involve color combinations and contrasts that simply are breathtaking in their daring and originality but this drama of color reflects throughout every detail of the costume even to the sprightly colorful veils the witchery of which cannot be told in words, likewise new footwear which has yielded to wild flights of color as have in fact the countless other details that contribute to the glory of the spring 1939 costume. Perhaps most significant of all is the challenge a "suit season" never fails to fling to the blouse.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Fashion Dictates Suits for Spring

Just a moment, milady of fashion, a question for you to answer, please—how about a chic blouse or two or more to add to your collection? For of course now that fashion has thoroughly convinced us that the suit's the thing for spring, it's going to necessitate the accumulating of a whole wardrobe of blouses, for that is exactly the up-keep that a suit season never fails to demand.

Such a bewildering array of blouses as designers are turning out this spring is sure to lead to temptation. Perhaps the most irresistible of all will prove to be the perfectly adorable "baby blouse" laced-trimmed and filled and hand-tucked and otherwise finely hand-worked lingerie types. It's the last word in blouse fashion is this pretty confection of frothy sheer whiteness and it is a treat to see these utterly feminine blouses displayed in the stores for they are so very lovely and it's been such a long time since they held the center of the stage but fashion's spotlight is definitely upon them for spring and summer.

### Tiered Themes in New Silhouettes

Tiered themes give evidence that the dress designers are searching for some new means to vary the silhouette. The tiers, usually three in number, distinguish the skirts of some advance spring dressmaker suits as well as sheer woolen frocks. The broken tiered treatment with a straight panel at the front and back of a skirt and the flounces at either side offers a suggestion for those who cling to slenderness of line. The blouse, which has a flounced back, carries out a similar fashion idea.

### In High Style



Pleatings and tuckings done in novel and original ways abound throughout the spring fashion picture. The smartly attired young lady here portrayed confines the accordion pleated front of her charming new gown under a stunning wide belt, and if there is one accessory more than another that fashion is playing up in versatile moods for spring, that accessory is belts. For the belt that adds infinite swank to the costume here shown, Criterion uses a soft white kid with an applique of gayly-colored circles.

## ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

### Machine Gun Maestro

MOST men have to decide early in life whether they want to become soldiers of fortune or stay home and make money in business. Sam Dreben never could make up his mind. But he was successful at both.

His record was only ordinary in the Philippine insurrection, the Boxer rebellion in China and the La Guardia campaign in Honduras. But that was because he hadn't yet laid his hands on a machine gun.

In 1912, when Gen. Campa led an uprising against the Mexican government, Dreben joined the rebels. Near Parral, when Gen. Campa's son was killed in front of him, the rebels' morale broke and they began to retreat in confusion.

Only pudgy Sam Dreben remained calm. He sat at a machine gun and covered the retreat with a constant hail of bullets that permitted the rebel troops to take up an orderly position in the rear.

When the revolution was put down, he crossed the border to El Paso and made a small fortune selling guns. But Huerta led an uprising against Villa and Dreben decided to go to the latter's defense. Sitting astride his famous machine gun at Bachima pass, he held off the Huerta forces. Single handed he delayed them until Villa could reorganize his troops and turn a retreat into a victory. Then he returned to El Paso again and made a half million dollars in Green Monster copper stock!

Although Sam was rich and almost 40 when we entered the World War, he enlisted. Leading a group of doughboys, he silenced a menacing German machine gun emplacement in a battle near Etienne. Forty Germans had to be killed before his mission was accomplished and Dreben killed 23 of them himself.

For that feat, General Pershing himself, pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Dreben's already medal-heavy chest.

### Lee Christmas

WHEN Lee Christmas was engineer for the Yazoo & Mississippi railroad, he got into a scrape and was sent to jail. His fellow trainmen dynamited the building and got him out. That's how his adventurous life happened, literally, to start with a bang!

Pursued, he stowed away on a ship for Honduras. There was a war going on when he got there and he joined the army. It was a wise choice of vocation—he was rapidly promoted through every rank including general.

Then he went to Guatemala and got into another fracas. No dynamiting was necessary this time, however, as he shot the officer and several members of the group that were sent to arrest him. Then the entire army was called upon to capture him.

Running through side streets, he saw the rear door of an unguarded armory open, ran in and barricaded himself. He found more than a thousand rifles, plenty of ammunition and many loopholes. He went around the building for a day and a half, firing as fast as he could from one hole after the other. Not only did he give the impression that he was more than one man, but he actually killed about 60 soldiers.

He didn't come out until, of all things, they offered him not only his liberty but a commission in the army.

He won 36 big battles in Central America and even went so far as to start a revolution of his own in Honduras—and won it. Later he succeeded in getting into the United States—army intelligence service with an assignment to Central America. In 1923 he died peacefully in a hospital in New Orleans.

### Varmint Killer No. 1

HE HAD keen eyes, steady nerves, infinite patience and knew no fear; it was natural that Ben Lilly should love big game hunting. But it was only because he became one of America's most dependable hunters that he was employed by the United States biological survey to kill mountain lions.

Ben began to hunt in Louisiana when he was a child not much taller than the length of his rifle. Later in life he took Theodore Roosevelt through the Louisiana canebrakes on a hunting trip. Then he trailed big game in Mexico, up in the Yukon, and in the distant wilds of Canada. He even got to the jungles of Africa before working for the government in Arizona.

He worked in the Blue river section of the White mountains of Arizona protecting cattle from lions and bears. Ben worked all year 'round, traveling on foot with nothing but dogs for companionship.

In the Apache forest reserve alone Lilly stalked and killed more than 150 mountain lions and two so-called "club-foots" besides. The mountain stock owners figure that each roving lion destroys \$5,000 worth of cattle each year.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Angora Fills Needs In Blouse or Bolero



Pattern 6285

Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season; use white, black or a pastel shade. The blouse, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## SAFETY TALKS

### Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about western climate—But Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the climate had anything to do with this:

The National Safety Council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah, had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico—in each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 55.9 deaths was the lowest.

Dollars for Pennies with NADA-GEN THE PRE-TESTED INOCULATOR

Put NODA-GEN on doctors, affairs, all legitimate needs for ONLY A FEW CENTS! ANY ACUTE, Rapidly bigger yields, higher quality crops. Richer soil. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickerson Co., Chicago, Ill.

Force of Habit Great is the force of habit; it teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.—Cicero.

## CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. It is the most powerful, most invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, and all other ailments associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NITONIGHT from your drug store. If you do not get relief, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NITONIGHT today.

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU FOR QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Seeking Pleasure Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought.—Johnson.

Children's Colds... Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach, which frequently accompany early stages of colds. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS TRADE MARK A mild laxative and cathartic. At all drug stores. Send for Free Samples and Webster Deeds. Mother Gray Co., La. Roy, N. Y.

## MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



## Garden Gossip

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

Regularly every February when I was a little girl in school, teacher used to draw on the blackboard a picture of Mount Vernon. It was an intriguing picture while it lasted, stretching to the very edge of the board, and I hated to see the big boys carelessly smudge it with their shoulders as they stood in line for spelling lesson. I remember just how it looked, — a pleasant background of trees showing over the roof of a bigish white house, and a long, low porch supported by huge pillars, — oh, ever so many pillars! To this day Colonial pillars mean Mount Vernon to me, and Mount Vernon means Colonial pillars.

I remember having a great curiosity to know what was back of the pillars and around in the back yard of the house. I used to look at the picture and think about it, and speculate on what I would find if only I could open that closed door and walk in, or maybe just walk around back of the house. Would I find a garden of flowers and vegetables and maybe a washing hung out to dry, or would I find that the woods came right up to the back door?

But teacher didn't tell me. She kept as stern as possible an eye on the big boys (she was a very pretty teacher) while she told about how George and Martha lived happily at Mount Vernon (behind the white pillars, of course) when George was not away fighting a war to make our Country Free. In fact she told us so much about the Revolution that until recently I have never been able to disengage Washington, the man, from heroic pictures of himself Crossing the Delaware, or Praying at Valley Forge, or accepting the Sword of Defeat from Cornwallis.

Teacher told us that Washington knew the Indians as if he were one of them, that he was a clever engineer, a daring adventurer, a great soldier, an astute statesman, a noble patriot, but somehow I missed learning that he liked best to be known as "the first farmer in America."

Mount Vernon was Washington's inheritance, and from his early boyhood he called it home. He dearly loved it and all its responsibilities. I have heard Mount Vernon called a country estate. But it was not a country estate such as wealthy men build

## GIRL SCOUTS TO HELP WITH ARBORETUM

Dear Mrs. Harrington:  
The Girl Scouts will be very pleased to help you make the East Jordan arboretum of native trees and shrubs a success.

Your truly,  
The Girl Scouts.  
Thank you, Girl Scouts. I am pleased to know that we can count on your cooperation, in fact I hardly see how we could get along without your help.

today. It had no golf links, no swimming pools, no tennis courts. Adults had little time for amusement except as they found amusement in their work.

If I could have walked into that picture on the blackboard and around into the back yard, here is what I would have found: A kitchen separate from the house, and a kitchen garden, servants' quarters, a spinning house, a shoemakers' and tailors' apartment, store houses, wash house, smoke-house, coach houses, stables, green house, cow houses, barn and carpenter shop, school room, summer house, and dairy. Doesn't that list suggest a bee-hive of activity? Can't you just smell the good kitchen smells, hear the whir of the spinning, the pounding of the loom, the hammering and sawing in the carpenter shop, and all the other noises that busy people make when they are working?

Nearly 100 persons worked there, back of Washington's mansion, probably 12 hours a day, at the occupations which made Mount Vernon self-sustaining. It had to be independent for it was cut off from the outside world by miles of difficult travel. Horseback and stagecoach, oxcart and sailboat, — these were the conveyances of colonial times. The roads were little better than trails, and did not invite travel. Folks stayed at home as a matter of course. It was before the age of specialization and mass production. On country estates everything was made at home, except perhaps a few luxuries imported from Europe, — tea, spices, silk, — if the westerner could afford them.

Beyond the little community of buildings at Mount Vernon were many cultivated acres, cleared in the wilderness, and producing the necessary food for all the laborers and the droves of animals which in turn furnished the people with meat, hides, wool, dairy products, for food, shoes, harness, clothing. Washington was a pioneer in the study of making farms and gardens productive, and he constantly improved his plantation when the time came that he could give his attention to his personal affairs. That was after the war was fought and won, and he found rest and peace in beautifying his home grounds, and in making them more fruitful.

He said that he wished to have about his house specimens of every native tree or shrub. He rode through his woods and pastures "spotting" the trees that would enhance the grounds of Mount Vernon. He sought out all the plants that would thrive at Mount Vernon, and planted limes and lindens, lilacs, syringas and aspen, berried thorns, sassafras, service berries (we call them June-berries), swamp berries, hemlocks, besides many, many other trees, including some fiberts. He was a careful tree student, and trees that he planted with his own hand are alive today.

In Washington's time no attempt was made to give flower gardens a "natural" effect. Men had only lately claimed the land from the wilderness and were jealous of the conquest so they hedged their gardens about with clipped box (a slow-growing shrub still much venerated in the east) and separated them by sharply defined paths in geometric designs. They didn't like that "wild" look and banished it to the very edge of the clearing where it stood at bay and crept back upon them if they did not watch and check it.

But even if Washington's gardens were different in form from our gardens of today, still he grew in them the old favorites, Marigold, cantenbury-bells, poppies made bright splashes of color under the bright Virginia sun; lilac, honeysuckle, sweet peas, sweet william smelled as sweet; hollyhocks swayed in the breezes from the Potomac; and over his sweet rock- et and stock the humming birds darted and hovered just as they do in our gardens today. If you could have walked along his straight garden walks, under the lindens and hawthorns, bowers not so familiar would have greeted you, too, — snuff flower, persicaria, ranunculus, colchicum, and a host of others — strange flowers with stranger names. But you would have felt at home there — for who is not at home in a garden?

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear friends:  
The flowers are truly beautiful in this country — so many kinds and varieties, but I'm afraid they would lose their beauty if I sent some, before reaching East Jordan. We are enjoying the daily ocean dip, and hope soon to be tanned. Have rented a house for a month.  
How are the little violets getting along?  
Sincerely, The Gidleys.

One little violet is in bloom and another soon will be. The third is husky but has no buds.  
You are missing some real winter weather and our Winter Carnival,

## NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix, duly held at the Court House on the eighth day of February, 1939, by a majority vote and may vote of said commissioners, it was determined that the streets in the City of East Jordan hereinafter described shall be abandoned and discontinued as county roads, said abandonment and discontinuance to take effect at Twelve o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time of Friday, March 31, 1939.

Commencing at the intersection of State Street with Maple Street, now State Trunk Line M-32, thence Southeasterly on State Street to the East city limits. Commencing at the intersection of Main Street with Mill Street, now State Trunk Line M-32, thence North on Main Street to Division Street; thence West on Division Street to Nichols Street; thence North on Nichols Street to the North City limits. West Water Street from its intersection with Lake Street, now State Trunk Line M-66, thence West to the West city limits. Also what is known as the Nettleton Hill road in the city.

Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix.  
By ERNEST PEASLEE,  
Deputy Clerk.

## H. G. SALSINGER NOW AT TIGER TRAINING CAMP

H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of The Detroit News and author of the widely quoted "Empire" column, is now at Lakeland, Florida, to cover training camp happenings of the Detroit Tigers. If you're interested in knowing how the pitchers are coming along — whether the infield or outfield will undergo any changes — if you wonder how the rookies are making out, read H. G. Salsinger's interesting articles. They are now appearing daily and Sunday in The Detroit News.

and we missed you at the first meeting of the Garden Club. Do you think the Florida flowers more beautiful than ours? Are the tulips in bloom down there?

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

## ANTRIM COUNTY DAIRYMEN TO BANQUET MARCH 16

As a fitting climax to the series of Dairy Meetings that have been held at Mancelona during the past two months, Dairymen in the Mancelona area are sponsoring a county wide dairy banquet for Thursday evening, March 16, to be held in the School Auditorium, Mancelona.

A special program has been arranged for the evening, one in which all farmers in the county should be extremely interested. Dr. C. Harrison, Pastures Expert of the farm crops department, Michigan State College, will be present and have as his subject "Pastures and their Management." An interesting evening's entertainment featuring music and movies has been arranged by the committee in charge. Roscoe Flynn, Chairman, assisted by Bert Skinner, E. C. Burley and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent. Several attractive door prizes will also be given those attending.

Arrangements have been made for accommodating a maximum of three hundred people. Tickets, very reasonable priced, are on sale at all Co-operative Ass'n throughout country as well as by individuals. Men and women alike, are urged to attend.

## ANTRIM'S LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM PLACES FOURTH IN STATE CONTEST

At the recent Farmer's Judging Contest held on Wednesday of Farmers Week at Michigan State College, Archie Bedell of Kewadin placed third among sixty-six competing individuals, scoring 859 out of a possible 1000 points and only 8 points out of first place, and the Antrim County team placed fourth among twenty-two competing teams.

Antrim's team consisted of Archie Bedell, Kewadin; Arthur Trumble, Bellaire; and Loyal Barber of East Jordan. In individual competition they placed third, 18th, and 45th, respectively. As a team they placed ninth in horses, ninth in beef cattle, seventh in hogs and sixth in sheep. In the individual placings of

the various classes, Bedell tied for first in hogs, fifth in sheep, and Trumble placed fifth in horses.

Most of the counties having teams in the contest were Southern Michigan counties, in the immediate vicinity of East Lansing. Antrims team was the farthest north in the Lower Peninsula although two counties from the Upper Peninsula were represented. Last year Antrim was also represented and was right up near the top. This speaks well for the calibre of farmers in Antrim county as we do not have nearly as many farmers to pick from, as our competitors in addition to having such a handicap as distance and accompanying expenses that our competitors do not have.

Members competing on these teams do not get any cash prizes but receive much good through experience. Members are ineligible to compete for a period of five years. Anyone interested on being on next year's team should contact Walter G. Kirkpatrick the County Agr'l Agent.

## ANTRIM SEED GROWERS PLACE WELL AT STATE SEED SHOW

Exhibiting corn samples at the State Seed Show, held in conjunction with Farmers Week, Arthur Trumble and Joe Lessard & Son, both of Bellaire, placed well up among the various exhibitors.

In this show, samples are placed in accordance ratings as excellent, very good, good, and fair, rather than the conventional first, second, third and so forth. Germination, type approved color and many other things are taken into consideration in making the placings.

Trumble exhibited ten ears of certified golden glow seed corn and was awarded a grade of excellent. Lessard's exhibited ten ears of certified golden glow and a peck of the new hybrid Minnesota 402. They received a rating of very good on both entries.

To be placed in the higher brackets is quite an achievement as competition is extremely keen. With such placings in a show of this type, Antrim county farmers are fortunate in being able to secure a home grown seed of such quality.

One of the most effective provisions for winter feeding of upland game birds is to leave standing or shocked corn in fields near cover.

## American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

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