

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939.

NUMBER 12

FORCED TO POSTPONE NAT'L SMELT JAMBOREE

KING WINTER TAKES A HAND IN THINGS

Plans for the National Smelt Jamboree which was to have been held here this Saturday was somewhat halted by the severe storm which swept this section of Michigan last week-end.

With warmer weather setting in, it is planned to hold the Jamboree next Saturday, April 1st. With King Winter sitting in and holding the trump hand, it has made matters exceedingly difficult for both the East Jordan and Boyne City clubs. The two clubs met some time ago and talked over the idea of having their celebrations on different dates. East Jordan figured on the last Saturday of March, as that generally came closest to the peak of the run. Boyne then picked April 1st for their festivals. Now with the cold snap just over, both clubs are in the air as to just when the weather is going to clear up and give the smelt a chance. However, an article from Boyne in the Grand Rapids Herald Monday morning states they are not setting a positive date but will be governed according to the weather. It is hoped that both communities can have good celebrations because any jamboree takes plenty of hard work and thorough planning to be properly staged.

The local Jamboree will go on the same schedule as outlined last week, except for the change in date. With the festival now planned for April 1st, the Wildlife banquet will be held the evening of March 31st in the high school gym.

Inquiries still continue to pour in regarding the Jamboree and run, and everything that was possible was done to notify people of the change in date. This makes the second time in the history of the N.S.J. it has had to be postponed. In 1934, the celebration was set for St. Patrick's Day, but weather conditions forced it back a week to March 24th. It was figured after that Jamboree that the change in date had made no effect on the size of the crowd on hand.

Top O' Mich. R.E.A. Officials Entertain With Dinner, Tuesday

Newspapermen and county agricultural agents were treated to a dinner at the Hotel Dilworth in Boyne City, Tuesday evening. The dinner was sponsored by members of the board of directors, department heads and officers of the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company. In all, there were 25 present.

Dr. J. C. Jensen, president of the company, had charge of the meeting, at which several persons spoke on topics relative to the R.E.A., which already has over 250 miles of electric line in use in this area, with more to be added soon.

The R.E.A. has brought the farmers dream to have electricity on their farm true. The counties served by the R.E.A. in this area are Charlevoix, Antrim, Emmet and Otsego. Cost of the lines are approximately three-quarters of a million dollars, with nearly that much being spent in wiring rural homes and buildings for electricity and in the purchase of electrical equipment and fixtures.

W. C. T. U. Meets Next Monday Night

The regular March meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold on March 27th, at

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 20th day of March, 1939.

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

The following bills were presented for payment:

East Jordan Fire Dept., 3 fires	\$45.00
Chas. Strehl, truck repairs	84.39
City, express	1.70
Roy Hulbert, sand	6.00
John Kenny, coal	4.50
Northern Auto Co., gas & oil	22.50
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service	18.19
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., lights	26.48
State Dept. of Ag., tree insp'n	9.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor	49.00
Frank Strehl, labor	1.80
Peter Somerville, labor	27.20
Marshall Griffin, Jr., labor	2.00
Ed. Kamradt, labor	6.00
Dale Armentrout, labor	1.20
B. Fisher, labor	1.20
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, salary	10.00
Geo. Wright, janitor	7.50

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Lorraine, supported by Malpass, that J. K. Bader be given a permit to erect a Service Station at the corner of Main and Garfield Sts. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Strehl, supported by Sinclair, that Mrs. Boyce, operator of the Beauty Parlor in the City Building, pay her own electric light bill, the rent to remain the same as at present. Carried, all ayes.

Election Board for the Spring Election, appointed by the election commission: Wm. Aldrich, Ervin Hiett, Tom Whiteford, Frank Creswell, Al. Freilberg.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends, and the Rebekahs and Odd-fellows, during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife, mother and daughter, Mrs. Nina Lavina Bowen.

Isaac L. Bowen
Rolland Bowen
Carlton Bowen
Mrs. Victor Lindelius
Mrs. E. Hammond.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear one Eugene Miles who passed away two years ago today, Mar. 18, 1937.

His heavenly home to share. And yet, no matter where we go, We find you smiling there. We're often sad and softly weep, Our hearts for you still yearning. Our inner thoughts away down deep, Still long for your returning. Mother and Family.

Mrs. Isaac L. Bowen Passes Away After Lingered Illness

Mrs. Isaac Bowen passed away at her home here Thursday, March 16, after an illness of several months from a complication of diseases.

Nine Lavina Bowen was born Nov. 29, 1876 in Wayne County, Michigan, her parents being Elias and Rozella Hammond. When she was five years old her parents moved to Charlevoix County, living for four years at Ironton, after which they moved to East Jordan.

On Sept. 26, 1901, she was united in marriage to Isaac Bowen of East Jordan.

Mrs. Bowen was a member of the M. E. Church and of the Rebekah Lodge, and until ill health caused her to give up, was a faithful and ardent worker in both groups.

Funeral services were held from her late home, Sunday afternoon, at 1:30, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews, with burial at Sunset Hill.

Surviving her are the husband Isaac Bowen, one daughter Mrs. Victor Lindelius of Hazel Park, two sons, Rolland Bowen of Highland Park, Mich., and Carlton Bowen of Washington, D. C.; her mother, Mrs. Rozella Hammond of East Jordan; two brothers, Gaius, Hammond of East Jordan and Clifford of Port Huron; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Fordyce Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garner, all of Byron, Ohio, were here to attend the funeral.

MARRIAGES

Mathers — Russell

Miss Alta Mathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mathers of Boyne City, and William F. Russell, son of Mrs. Earl Bussler were united in marriage Friday, March 17, at the M. E. Parsonage. Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Russell.

Recreational Room Popular

EAST JORDAN BOYS' CLUB PRO- VING QUITE POPULAR

The East Jordan Boys' Club Recreational Room has now been under operation for the past two weeks, and a report from the register of attendance shows that 2009 boys have been accommodated during that period, an average of 167 participants daily.

The boys have assembled a very interesting game room, which provides them with fitting activity during their leisure time. Two ping-pong tables are constantly in use as is the four sets of Chinese checkers, two carom boards, checkers, dominoes, and other small games. Through the collection of old reading material in magazines and papers the boys have set up a small reading room, in which a radio has been placed for their own use. Light boxing drills are competed in and with additional equipment along this line this popular sport is very apt to develop into an interesting program for the boys. Bingo games for the grade school boys are being run off at intervals, which are free to all with small articles being given as awards.

The game room is open daily from 1 to 10 p. m. with the exception of Sunday.

Dr. Joseph L. Egle Spoke Here on T B

Dr. H. M. Harrington was in charge of the program for the weekly Rotary luncheon on Tuesday, and had as his guest, Dr. Joseph L. Egle, Supt. of the Gaylord Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Dr. Egle's topic was "Tuberculosis." He gave a short review of the progress made in fighting the disease since it was discovered in 1882 by Robert Koch, touching on the development of diagnosing the disease by X-Ray which was started in 1895. 40 years ago climate was considered an important factor in treatment, today it is not thought of.

The doctor stressed the importance of discovering the disease in its early stages by explaining that chances of full recovery were much greater and expense considerably smaller if treatment was given at an early stage.

He told how only the positive reactors to the tuberculin test (similar to vaccination) were X-Rayed, eliminating considerable expense and finding T B subjects and curing them before they became an advanced stage, which, both in cost and in time to cure, is about four times as much.

The talk was well received by the Rotarians.

New Books Received At The East Jordan Public Library

New books which have been received by the Library are as follows: "Tarzan and the Forbidden City" by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"Alone" by Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

"That's My Story", Douglas Corrigan.

"Grandma Called It Carnal", Bertha Damon.

"Disputed Passage", Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Gay Fiesta", Anne Duffield.

"Knights of the Range" Zane Grey.

"Challenge to the Reader", Ellery Queen.

Other books received are replacements of old favorites. They are as follows:

"A Lantern In Her Hand", Bess S. Aldrich.

"Miss Bishop", Bess S. Aldrich.

"Soul of Abe Lincoln", Bernie Babcock.

"Shadows on the Rock", Willa Cather.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop", Willa Cather.

"White Banners", Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Magnificent Obsession", Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Forgive Us Our Trespasses", Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Show Boat", Edna Ferber.

"So Big", Edna Ferber.

"We Are Not Alone", James Hilton.

"Seven League Boots", Richard Halliburton.

"The Flying Carpet", Richard Halliburton.

"The Strange Proposal", Grace L. Hill.

"Beauty for Ashes", Grace L. Hill.

"Henry the Eighth (and his six wives)", Hackett.

"Cout of Monte Cristo", Alexandre Dumas.

"A Friend of Caesar", Davis.

"Miss Lulu Bett", Zona Gale.

"Friendship Village", Zona Gale.

"Ramona", Helen Hunt Jackson.

"Jane Eyre", Charlotte Bronte.

Books for Girls and Boys

"Davy Jones' Locker", Reulton Reed.

"Huckleberry Finn", Mark Twain.

"The Little Colonel's Hero", Annie Johnston.

"The Princess and the Goblins", George MacDonald.

"The Princess and Curdie", George MacDonald.

"The Hidden Staircase", Carolyn Keene. A Nancy Drew mystery.

Dairy Meeting Is Postponed

WILL BE HELD AT EAST JORDAN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

We are pleased to announce that the last dairy meeting, of the series of three arranged for this county, will now be held at the City Hall, East Jordan, on Wednesday afternoon, March 29, beginning promptly at two o'clock. This meeting will be exactly on the same subject matter as the one scheduled for the week before, but which had to be postponed because of the severe storm.

The value of pastures during the months of July and August is well known. Mr. Harrison will have some recommendations that will help to carry through this period when, ordinarily, pastures are dried up or at least cut down in efficiency.

This will be the last dairy meeting of this winter season, so please tell your neighbors, invite them to come with you, and let's have a real dairy meeting at the City Hall, East Jordan, on Wednesday afternoon, March 29.

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

Chamber of Commerce Next Wednesday Eve.

An interesting Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held at the Jordan Inn next Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. The farmers will be invited to hear Howard C. Rather of Michigan State College who will talk and show motion pictures. Mr. Rather has just returned from Europe where he made an intensive study of the farming methods on the continent, and will no doubt give a very interesting talk. He has been here on several occasions and has always proved popular with his listeners. The local C of C is grateful to Mr. Mellencamp for arranging this meeting.

The Inn must know how many to prepare for by Tuesday a. m. so kindly leave your reservation with Geo. Second or phone 9049 at the Inn.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Sinclair's Cannery Now Northern Michigan Champs

CLOSE SEASON WITH TWO WHIRLWIND WINS — 116 TO 32 AND 60 TO 30

East Jordan's high geared local Cannery basketball aggregation turned in a state record performance at Mackinac City last Thursday evening, trimming the Mackinac City Merchants 116 to 32 in their final league game of the season. It is believed to be the highest score ever mounted in Michigan basketball.

Opening up at full speed the locals took a 26 to 0 lead early in the opening stanza and continued at a terrific pace in turning in their record breaking performance.

The boys at the straits were amazed at the way the fast-moving Sinclairmen rained the field goals off the backboard and shortly after the half gave up all hope of winning as the Red and White, never letting up, showed no mercy. The score at the intermission showed the locals out in front 44 to 20.

The Mackinac City lads, wracked by illness and disension, although not a powerful quintet was by no means a weak aggregation but there seemed nothing could stop the climbing score of the Jordanites.

Gayle Saxton with 36 points was the top scorer of the evening followed by M. Cihak, 26; H. Somerville, 18; and Stanek with 14. Desy tallied high for the losers with 14. Lapeer and C. Somerville stood out defensively for the Sinclairmen.

The win, the 24th of the season for the locals brought to a close competition in the Top O' Michigan League, with the title coming to East Jordan by virtue of the Cannery percentage of having won 8 as compared to 1 loss.

FINAL STANDINGS

East Jordan Cannery	8	1	888
Boyne City Bakers	7	2	777
Petoskey Merchants	4	2	666
Cheboygan Merchants	2	2	500
Gaylord I.O.O.F.	2	4	333
Harbor Springs Merc's	2	8	200
Mackinac City Merchants	0	6	000

RECORD EXHIBITION

E. J. Cannery (116) FG.	FT.	TP.	
G. Saxton, l.f.	18	0	36
M. Cihak (c) r.f.	13	0	26
H. Somerville, c.	8	2	18
C. Somerville, l.g.	3	0	6
Lapeer, r.g.	4	0	8
Subs: Stanek, l.f.	7	0	14
W. Cihak, r.f.	1	0	2
Johnson, c.	0	0	0
C. Taylor, l.g.	2	0	4
C. Dennis, Jr. r.g.	1	0	2

Totals

Totals	57	2	116
Mackinac City (32) FG.	FT.	TP.	
Desy (c) l.f.	7	0	14
Marshall, r.f.	4	0	8
Krueger, c.	3	0	6
Lesley, l.g.	0	0	0
McVey, r.g.	2	0	4

Totals

Totals	16	0	32		
Score by Quarters			TP.		
E. J. Cannery	28	16	34	38	116
Mackinac City	8	12	8	12	82

Coach Alex Sinclair's East Jordan Cannery are today the proud possessors of the undisputed Northern Michigan championship by virtue of their 60 to 30 triumph over the Northport Independents here Monday evening.

The Jordanites with a wee bit better record than the Northport aggregation challenged the boys from Leelanau County to a tit with the title at stake, just to get a chance to redeem themselves of the one point.

beating they took at Northport a few weeks back. And the revenge was sweet for the Sinclairmen who outclassed the opposition in every department of play, leaving no doubt whatsoever in the minds of Northern Michigan fans as to the outstanding cage aggregation of this area.

The Jordanites held a comfortable margin all the way, putting on one of the finest exhibitions of passing ever shown on the local hardwood. The score at the halftime: E. J. Cannery 27, Northport 16.

Howard and Colin Somerville sparked the Jordanites with 21 and 14 points respectively. Nelson was high man for the visitors with 9. The game was the 25th triumph in 27 starts for the Sinclairmen this season.

Regardless of their showing in the league tourney at Cheboygan this week end the Cannery have a record as never before established in this area.

NORTH MICH. CHAMPS

E. J. Cannery (60) FG.	FT.	TP.	
G. Saxton, l.f.	5	1	11
M. Cihak (c) r.f.	3	2	8
H. Somerville, c.	10	1	21
C. Somerville, l.g.	7	0	14
Lapeer r.g.	3	0	6
Subs: Bowman, r.f.	0	0	0
W. Cihak, l.f.	0	0	0

Totals

Totals	28	4	60
Northport (30)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Nelson, l.f.	4	1	9

Children To Get R. R. Excursions

EAST JORDAN & SOUTHERN OF- FER ROUND TRIPS TO BELLAIRE

In accordance with the action of a number of railroads to provide school children the novelty of a railroad trip, the East Jordan & Southern Railroad Company have just filed a tariff to this effect with the Michigan Public Utility Commission.

This round trip excursion fare tariff is for pupils in the public schools only and in groups of twenty or more at one time accompanied by one teacher or supervisor. It applies from East Jordan to Bellaire and return.

Excursions are available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from March 28th to June 9th, 1939, unless cancelled or changed. It is for a one day trip only — leaving East Jordan for Bellaire at 12:30 p. m. and returning (the same day) to East Jordan at 2:40 p. m.

Fare for the round trip is only TEN CENTS per person.

Since the advent of the auto, many school pupils have yet to enjoy the novelty of a train ride. The planned excursions are being offered by the Railroad for the enjoyment of the pupils and not through any thought of a monetary benefit. The fare for the round trip of thirty-six miles is within the reach of all pupils (only ten cents) and it is expected that many classes in our public schools will avail themselves of such a novelty for them.

Mickey Rooney, Lulu Belle and Scotty At Temple

Here you are folks... step right up for the biggest helping you've ever had of unadulterated, down to the earth, old-fashioned entertainment!

And here is ye programme:
Saturday: Lulu Belle and Highland Scotty in "Shine On Harvest Moon" with Roy Rogers and Mary Hart.

Sun., Mon., Tues: Mickey Rooney in Mark Twain's immortal "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Wed. only, Family Nite: Gracie Fields and Mary Maquire in "Smiling Along." Cartoon, comedy, Hawk of the Wilderness.

Thur. and Fri: The Three Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Binnie Barnes, Gloria Stuart in "The Three Musketeers."

Regimenting Michigan

(Daily Tribune at Royal Oak)
Instead of worrying about how Hitler is regimenting the German people, it might be a good thing if we would pay attention to some of the proposals continually coming before the Michigan legislature.

If all the laws proposed there to regulate people and their jobs were passed, we would all be living in a straight jacket.

One of the latest is a plan to establish a state board of examiners on watch making. Four years' apprenticeship would be required, an examination and, of course, a \$5 annual license fee.

In defining "unethical conduct", the bill includes advertising prices of watch repairing. What is unethical about that? If so, what about other forms of advertising? Michigan has a "false advertising" law which protects the consumer against misrepresentation, misleading statements, etc.

Another legislator suggests that we line up the contractors under government control. He would create a state license board for them with power to examine, classify and qualify applicants. Naturally there would be a license fee, in this case \$25; renewal \$15.

Still another control-measure has been proposed. This would set up a code of ethics for painters. In this case, the initial license fee would be \$50. A board would examine and license painters and decorators and provide laws whereby the annual license could be revoked.

At this rate, eventually we won't have any watch makers, painters, masons or anybody else. We will all be working in government bureaus collecting fees and telling other people how to run their businesses.

Clausen, r.f.	1	0	2
Voice, c.	2	1	5
V. Dechow, l.g.	3	1	7
F. Dechow, r.g.	3	1	7
Subs: Eagler, l.f.	0	0	0
Ruff, c.	0	0	0
Fredrickson, r.f.	0	0	0
Flees, l.g.	0	0	0
G. Dechow, r.g.	0	0	0

Totals

Totals	13	4	30
Referee: C. Dennis, Jr., E. Jordan.			
Umpire: Fredrickson, Northport.			
Timer: Reuling, East Jordan.			
Score: Cohn, East Jordan.			</



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Young Sherman M. Fairchild inherited about \$10,000,000, and the money took wings—not around the night spots, but in aviation enterprises which have made him one of the main panjandrums of the plane designing and building industry.

Just now, the Civil Aeronautics authority certifies Mr. Fairchild's new 500-horsepower "in-line" engine, which, he says, has more power for its weight than any other. For several years, Mr. Fairchild has been pioneering the "in-line" engines as against the radial type of foreign nations. In 1936, he sold 20 of them to the Greek government, which, it was later reported, found them highly satisfactory. His engine is about one-third the size of a radial engine.

His father, the late George W. Fairchild, began his business career on \$8 a week, invented the dial telephone, the computing scale, and the adding machine. He wanted his son to become a junior executive of International Business Machines corporation. The young man, however, was interested mainly in cameras. At 17, he had invented a revolutionary flashlight camera, and, at 21, a radial aerial camera.

He organized Fairchild Aerial Surveys and in 1924 carried through an air camera survey of New York, with a six-mile camera of his invention which was a pioneering exploit in that field.

By 1927, he had corralled several companies in the Fairchild Aviation corporation, had Igor Sikorsky building planes, and soon unveiled the first cabin monoplane in the United States.

In Harvard at the start of the war, he was rejected for military service because of physical shortcomings, later remedied in Arizona. Intent on war duty of some kind, he brought out an aerial camera for war use, completed just before the Armistice. He is typical of a number of free and adventurous self-starters in Uncle Sam's industrial and technical establishment who can be rounded up in case of trouble—a refutation of the totalitarian belief that only the goose-step can yield efficiency.

SEVERAL notable moving pictures of recent appearance have achieved portraits rather than caricatures. They also have shown a trend away from the star system and a new reliance on coherent form in the picture as a whole.

Chastened by hard times, the films are taking thought and adding cubits to their stature. This bystander hears much talk of a coming moving picture renaissance—not in any splendidous outbreak, but in a new infusion of creative intelligence into the industry, and a longer tether for the same.

In focus here is "Stagecoach," opening in New York with generous salutations by reviewers, who note that, with a no-star cast, a natural-born horse opera has been conjured into an excellent film by the deft artistry of John Ford, director, and Dudley Nichols, scenarist. They also scored, jointly, in "The Hurricane" and "The Informer." This film is commended for its further trend toward simplicity and artistic integrity, and away from overemphasis, the traditional occupational disease of Hollywood—on or off the lot.

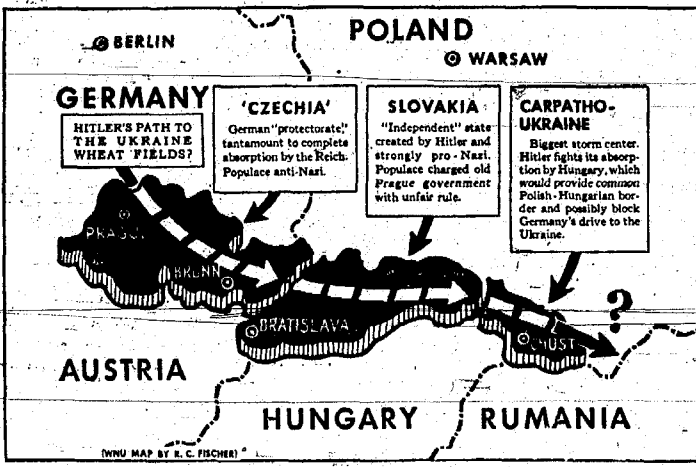
Mr. Ford, born Sean O'Fearná, in Portland, Maine, 44 years ago, thinks moving picture directors see too little of the world about them in proportion to what they record. Renoir had the same idea, insisting that, if an artist observed intently enough and long enough, his line would be almost self-recording. So Mr. Ford stokes his pipe, meditates, observes, studies types, speech, dress, mannerisms, behavior, regional and occupational traits, and achieves characterization.

His older brother, Francis, was ahead of him at Hollywood, as a serial star and director. John Ford tagged along and soon had his brother working for him. Before he was 25, he had directed many westerns. When he was 28, he directed "The Iron Horse." He is an autocrat on the lot, apt to throw the script away and improvise business and lines, working usually in a frayed sports jacket and old dungarees. He sidesteps Hollywood parties and passes much of his off-shift time on his small yacht. He is big and bulky, with thinning, sandy hair and glasses.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Weekly News Analysis Europe Watches Tiny Ruthenia For Next Step in German March

By Joseph W. La Bine



THE DISMEMBERED CORPSE OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
Mr. Chamberlain wasn't interested in the funeral.

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

Europe
Died, at the age of 20, Czechoslovakia; born of World war opportunists, succumbed a victim of its own unnatural unity.

Adolf Hitler might place that inscription on the national tombstone of a nation he snuffed out. Partially, he would be right. But Czechoslovakia's "unnatural unity" might have become natural had not the flames of discontent been fanned by Berlin and Vienna. Immediate cause of death was a Slovakian independence movement, but good international physicians look behind the immediate cause to make their post mortem decision, finding that Czechoslovakia's death agony conforms with diagnoses made throughout its short life.

Birth: On May 30, 1918, Czechoslovakia was born at Pittsburgh, Pa. Attending physician was Thomas G. Masaryk, a modern George Washington who pooled the causes of two depressed peoples. Until the war Czechs were dominated by Austria, and Slovaks by Hungary. What could be more natural than a joint independence declaration? Though Czechs dominated the negotiations, shrewd Doctor Masaryk foresaw trouble if Slovaks were mistreated. Said the Pittsburgh pact: "Slovakia shall have its own administration . . . parliament . . . courts. The Slovak language shall be official. . . . But not until November, 1938, did German pressure force the central Prague government to grant Slovaks an autonomy which had been denied because 'changing conditions' demanded a solid national front. Another excuse: May 30, 1918, was a U. S. national holiday, hence the pact was not binding.

Illness. Pride may keep the patient from admitting his ill health, but sometimes the body builds physical resistance to a point where the ailment becomes unimportant. Slovakia's autonomy cry has been the Czech nation's headache for 20 years, but meanwhile both Slovaks and Czechs found enough mutual delight in their newly won democracy to keep the autonomy movement well under cover. Even this novelty can wear off, however, and by 1938 Czechs, Slovaks, Sudeten Germans, Ruthenians, Hungarians, Poles, Ukrainians, and Rumanians each found cause to complain of racial discrimination. This was the (ra of national unity, when Adolf Hitler was "rescuing" all good Germans from foreign flags, and when Poland, Hungary and Rumania followed the leader. Throughout last summer Berlin fomented dissension among Sudeten Germans in the Czech borderlands. At Munich a defeated Prague government deserted by London and Paris ceded Sudetenland. A month later Poland and Hungary each took their share, but debilitated Czechoslovakia soon regained its feet. One successful medicine was autonomy for both Slovakia and Ruthenia, which gave the patient rest if not recovery. Another was the Munich pledge by Britain and France.

"His majesty's government . . . and the French government have entered into the (Munich pact) on the basis that they stand by the offer . . . of Anglo-French proposals of September 19 relating to an international guarantee of the new boundaries of the Czechoslovak state against unprovoked aggression."

Death. (See Map). That Adolf Hitler hopes eventually to control Russia's rich Ukraine is no secret. Since Munich his overlordship in Czechoslovakia has aimed in that direction. Both Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) held the father of their autonomy in high regard, willing that he should build toward the day when German troops could use Czechoslovakia as a corridor to the Ukraine. But one weak state is easier to handle than three young upstart nations, hence Hitler preferred autonomy to independence. He also hoped Hungary would dare not grab Ruthenia to get its common border with Poland, since this might block the Ukraine drive. Always an opportunist, Der Fuehr-



DICTATOR STALIN
Whither Hitler after Prague?

marched into Prague the eighteenth Communist congress was meeting in Moscow. Dictator Stalin sent a prominent Ukrainian delegate to the platform with this unpleasant message: "Whoever dares . . . cut our frontiers will be destroyed like a mad dog. Fascist ringleaders send secret agents to our country . . . But let them know that we will annihilate them like loathsome creatures."

Careful observers see one of three solutions, listed in order of likelihood: (1) Hitler will reconcile differences with Russia via a trade and military pact holding fearful implications for world democracies; (2) the entire Russ-German issue will be dropped, blocked by Polish-Hungarian-Rumanian unwillingness to surrender Ruthenia as a German path to the east; (3) a middle-European campaign will be started to nationalize all Ukraines, inevitably leading to a Russ-German war.

People
Discovered, at work in an English motor works, 22-year-old Grand Duke Vladimir, claimant to the Russian throne. Reason: "Russia will need our practical experience."
Selected, as U. S. ambassador to Russia, Laurence A. Steinhard, now ambassador to Peru, succeeding Joseph Davies, who was shifted to Belgium last May.

Congress
Said Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum, house economy leader who was ousted as head of the relief subcommittee: "I have not changed my belief that the amount appropriated was sufficient to carry WPA through the year. However, I am open to conviction."

Answered President Roosevelt, who has repeated his request for \$150,000,000 more WPA funds: "The responsibility . . . rests . . . with congress."
Spending is the woe of most U. S. senators and representatives, yet the early March economy bloc which threatened to wreck administration financial plans has already reached an amazingly effective stalemate. Reasons: (1) by placing responsibility for an economy-inspired business slump on congress' shoulders, President Roosevelt washes his hands of the consequences, thereby causing constituent-wary legislators to backwater; (2) both the President and congress realize that while the legislative branch will fight new spending proposals, the White House can similarly exercise veto power over anti-New Deal legislation. Facts of the impasse:

Debt. Mr. Roosevelt is willing to drop his request for a boost in the public debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000. But the alternatives, offered by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., are little more inviting: (1) increase the bond limit over its present \$30,000,000,000 to be reached by September 30; (2) borrow funds for the treasury through Reconstruction Finance corporation or other agencies not falling within the general budget's scope; (3) issue \$3,752,000,000



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU
His alternatives were uninviting.

in notes and bills, all that remains before the \$15,000,000,000 limit is reached on these types of securities. White House insistence on one course or the other indicates the unlikelihood of shaving expenditures.

Taxation. Though repeal of capital gains and undivided profits levies is a major congressional aim this session, the normal tax rate must then be boosted unless a substantial budget slash is effected. The new burden would fall most heavily on the smaller 153,000 firms out of some 200,000 corporations which pay federal taxes. One of the few alternatives is to lower income tax exemptions, which would mean political suicide for congressmen.

Relief. Though \$750,000,000 in deficiency funds were voted in February to maintain WPA until June 30, the President has twice requested restoration of the remaining \$150,000,000 on pain of discharging 1,200,000 workers. White House estimate: If the \$150,000,000 is not forthcoming, 400,000 must be dropped April 1, another 600,000 May 1, another 200,000 in June. This would also have major political repercussions.

Miscellany
Probably lost by Chicago Jews, their vote in Chicago's mayoral election April 4, which is observed strictly by orthodox Jews as the first day of Passover.

Bruckart's Washington Digest National Union Endangered by Trade Barriers Between States

Bootlegging of Milk and Cream Calls Attention to Condition That Has Become Flagrant; Proper Government Functions Used to Accomplish Unscrupulous Ends.

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

WASHINGTON.—City officials and newspapers of Washington, D. C., have worked themselves into a terrible dither lately over a new kind of bootlegger—a bootlegger of milk and cream. This city, like every other city, has tight regulations concerning milk and cream that enters the national capital. They are regulations designed to protect the health of those who reside here. Moreover, maintenance of such regulations are an entirely proper function of government, because there can be nothing more important than health.

According to the charges filed and upon which arrests were made, a dairy four or five hundred miles from Washington, inspected and licensed by the state of its location, brought in a truck load of refrigerated cream without first having obtained a permit to do so. The city officials, prodded perhaps by local dairies and nearby milk producers, threw a couple of men into jail and barked and squawked all around the place because of this bootlegger. The local press reports indicated the city officials had made asses of themselves over the whole matter, but that is of no particular concern to this discussion.

The incident is very important as illustrative of a condition that is rapidly endangering the national union of states, and is, therefore, a matter for analysis here. Frequently, great national issues lie around, or are kicked around, for months before somebody inadvertently sets a match to the powder; and it happened to be local officials who struck the match.

Barriers to Trade Between States Has Become Flagrant

The thing called to national attention by the cream bootlegger is the existence through the nation of barriers or obstacles to trade between the states. It has become flagrant. Selfish interests have been operating, first, in one state; then, in another. Laws have been passed utilizing proper government functions to accomplish unscrupulous ends. These have bred retaliatory measures. Other states have passed laws to "get even" with those acting ahead. State officials, state trade and civic organizations have threatened, and have been threatened right back; until now we have throughout the United States thousands of people "sticking out their tongues in the most childish fashion at other thousands of people. Each group saying in sign language or otherwise: "you're another."

It is serious business, and there is no doubt in my mind but what the condition bodes ill for national unity. It takes no expanded imagination to think of the time when we might have 48 little nations, snarling and frothing at the mouth as crudely, and quite as unintelligently, as they do throughout Europe.

Now, it is one thing, and a very proper thing, to use regulations for the preservation of health, for the protection of property, for the support of government, or governmental policy. It is quite another, and dastardly, thing to make use of those regulations to prevent the flow of commerce and the products of farm and factory. It is such things as that from which monopoly is made. If the now rather ill-famed monopoly investigation is worth its salt (which it has not demonstrated thus far), it could demonstrate its value by examining into trade barriers between states.

Proper Legal Power Used, But It Is Used Selfishly

Representative Halleck of Indiana has been engaged for weeks in digging up facts about these trade barriers. He told me the other day that he intends to try to break them down, either by constitutional amendment or by national statute. There are plenty of difficulties confronting him, he admits, because all of these things have been done by using entirely proper legal power, but by using it selfishly.

To illustrate, Mr. Halleck referred to that oft-repeated assertion that "the power to tax is the power to destroy." Indeed, it is! The power to tax for government revenue is, and always has been, used. But there are many instances of record where that taxing power was employed to levy such high rates of tax that the tax collector took everything produced. The business was destroyed. And it is the same thing disguised use of proper power that is getting the nation into an awful mess, now. This choking of trade is going on despite the constitutional provision which says emphatically that no state may levy tariffs against importations from other states. The bright law makers, and their henchmen, have got around that in the manner mentioned above.

Washed with a variance of laws on most subjects that it seems almost a hopeless job to untangle them. For example, there are 170 different state laws dealing with the labeling and grading of farm products. A good ear of corn in one state won't be recognized as a good ear of corn in another. My friend, the ordinary Irish potato may be accepted as No. 1 in one state, and find himself as No. 3 in another. A bottle of beer in Missouri, tax paid and respectable there, becomes virtually a bottle of slop in an adjoining state. Wines from grapes grown in California cannot possibly be as good as wines grown from grapes in Oregon, because the Oregon law says so and lays a burdensome tax to prevent Oregon citizens from having their stomachs corroded or something. Cement entering Florida, for a time, was not as good as cement produced in Florida and Florida was prepared to tax it—until the case got to the Supreme court of the United States.

States Differ as to What Constitutes a Truck Load

Take another and less known condition—less known because fewer people come in contact with it, but it enters into the cost of the things you buy, just the same. I refer to state laws about load limits of trucks. I don't have any love for trucks; they are so dogged big these days that I want to take to the timber when I see one of them coming head-on along the highway. But they have rights. Yet, there are no two states as far as I can learn that have the same regulation about the size of a truck's load. The trucks can be regulated because they use the highways, and yet one state says 120,000 pounds is a load and another state says 18,000 pounds is a load. The others have laws specifying a load at varying sizes in between, and there you are! Just what is a load, anyway?

The truth of the matter is that local interests are to blame in most cases. They are taking advantage of situations to further their own selfish ends. And where are they leading to with this polyglot of legislation?

The whole thing seems a bit incongruous to me. Here, on the one hand, Mr. Cordell Hull, the very able and valuable secretary of state, has been moving heaven and earth to get rid of trade barriers between nations. Reciprocal trade treaties, he calls his method. Some of them seem to work badly, and some others appear to be producing results, but no one knows yet whether the whole system should be kept or thrown out. That question does not belong here. It is the national policy of breaking down obstacles, jarring loose log jams, so that our products may move into other nations that is important to be considered when within our own boundaries every known means is being used to block shipments and sales between states. I cannot figure it out unless some folks are strict followers of the Biblical injunction not to let the left hand know what the right hand doeth.

National Government Policy To Blame for Conditions

I have been wondering, therefore, what had actuated the selfish interests of the country to start on this spree of battling among themselves. There must have been some reason behind that. At least, I have come to believe there is. I believe that the condition fundamentally springs from national government policy which for years now has been in the direction of destroying the rights of individual states. Little by little, the federal government has torn away the rights of the states—and the states, with pain reduced by federal money, have permitted it.

Suddenly, however, the states and their citizens have discovered their whole jurisdiction is enveloped in creeping paralysis. We have all noted resentment in the last few years at the encroachment of federal regulation upon individual rights and freedom. When these things were realized by the rank and file of the people, there developed a new disease as a counter irritant, the disease of knocking the other fellow off. It will take more than socialized medicine to correct it. The national government's policies, having started it, will have to assume the blame and will have to find a way to remedy the condition. I hope Mr. Halleck, and those he has enlisted to help him, can find the proper prescription for the cure.

California's First Capital Monterey, a quiet and unhurried little town on the shore of the blue Pacific, was the first capital of California. There, under three flags—those of Spain, Mexico and the United States—California's administration was carried on from 1776 to 1849. Because of its historic role in the settlement of California, Monterey has been described as the "Williamsburg of the West."

Headliners

LUIGI CARDINAL MAGLIONE
The new, 62-year-old papal secretary of state is a lifelong friend and one-time classmate of the former Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who appointed him after being elevated to the post of Pope Pius XII. Ordained in 1901 in his native Italy, Cardinal Maglione immediately entered the Vatican's diplomatic service, going to Switzerland in 1918 and to Palestine in 1920 as archbishop of Caesaria. His first nunciature was in Switzerland but it was in France that he gained such appreciation that he won the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. In 1935, when created a cardinal, he received his biretta from the hands of the French president. Since then he has been in Rome as head of the congregation of the council. His appointment to the papal state secretaryship is considered significant of the Vatican's continuing strong position concerning totalitarian states, since the Italian government has registered displeasure over the appointment.



Maglione

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

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SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. Wickersham of Charlevoix called on Geo. Jaquays, Monday.
Frank and Richard Rebec called on the Cihak boys Monday.

Mrs. Bert Gates and son are spending the week with Mrs. George Brown.

M. C. Bricker Sr. is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Saturday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Luther Brintnall and daughter Minnie were Charlevoix business callers, Saturday.

Wilson Twp. Board met Tuesday at the office of the clerk, August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey were Sunday callers at the home of Peter Zoulek.

Fred Haney and son Leslie were callers at Francis Bishaw's of East Jordan, Monday.

Wesley Harris was a caller at Luther Brintnall's, Monday afternoon.

Ruby Brown has been on the sick list the past week with the flu.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Boyd Crawford returned home last Saturday from a three weeks visit with his brother Basil at Marquette. His brother, Russell, who is recovering from a severe illness, came with him for an indefinite stay.

James Nice was confined to his bed several days last week with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Avest were again called to Grand Rapids last week end by the death of a relative. They returned home last Monday.

The saw mill crew were idle all last week because of engine trouble. Monday they were unable to get the repaired engine to the mill because of the drifted road past the Ranney school.

Several of the small children in the Ranney school had to be rescued by their parents last week because of the severe storm.

The South Arm Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Isaman next Thursday, March 30th. The meeting will help celebrate Mrs. Isaman's birthday anniversary and all members are urged to attend as the ladies will be busy working on a quilt.

The school bus was unable to leave the main highway last Wednesday, and Friday and not many of the children were able to get to school. No school was held Thursday.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and daughters Ardith and Margaret were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway were week ago Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family.

Miss Margaret Weldy visited Miss Ruth Behling, Saturday.

Ardith Weldy entertained seven of her girl friends from the fourth grade at a birthday party, Monday evening, March 13. Those attending were Jean Trojanek, Phyllis Gothro, Suzanne Whiteford, Anne Whiteford, Dolores Donner, Donna Jean Holland and Audrey Bergmann. Ardith received many nice gifts as a reminder of the occasion.

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

The Township board met Tuesday and Wednesday for settlement.

There was no church Sunday on account of the roads being full.

Eldon Peck came to spend a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck until he is able to go back to work.

East Jordan Woman Tours State With Albion Band

Kathryn Kitsman, of East Jordan, with fellow members of the Albion college band and orchestra will leave Albion Monday, March 27, on a week's tour of fifteen cities in Michigan and Ohio. Miss Kitsman, a freshman at Albion, and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, plays a drum in the band.

The fifty-five piece Albion college band and orchestra, under the direction of Conway Peters, will play its first concert of 1939 in Albion, Thursday evening, March 23. The following Monday the band and orchestra will leave on the first of two tours to Michigan and Ohio cities where they are scheduled to give concerts this semester.

A second band trip has been planned for the week of April 23 to 28, when the band and orchestra will give sixteen concerts in fifteen different cities. This is the fifth year of Albion college band tours.

Upon her return to Albion from the first band tour, which ends April 1, Miss Kitsman will go directly to her home in East Jordan to spend the spring vacation, which last till April 10.

Fertilizer Dealers To Meet Friday Night, Mar. 24

Already announcements have been sent to all fertilizer dealers in this particular district inviting them to attend a dealers conference to be held on Friday, March 24, in the Federal Building, Boyne City. The conference will start with a banquet at 6:45 at Davis's Restaurant, after which the meeting will take place upstairs in the Federal Building.

Mr. Longnecker will discuss in detail the composition of fertilizers, the standard analysis, and the various types of applications. Great progress has been made in the last five years in lessening the various formulas. Largely as a result of standard high quality fertilizers being recommended, 85 per cent of fertilizers now used in this state are of the recommended formulas. More and more each year, dealers are better able to make the proper recommendations to the purchasers of plant food.

Another encouraging development is the fact that farmers, by buying higher analysis, are receiving more value for their money. By far the majority of fertilizer now used contains not less than twenty units of plant food. All dealers or salesmen for fertilizer companies are most cordially invited and urged to attend this conference. The dinner will start at 6:45 at Davis's Restaurant.

Church News

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

Sunday, March 26th, 1939.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
3:00 p. m. — Stations of the Cross

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.

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

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

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

Lenten worship service on Sunday, Mar. 26, beginning with Sunday School and Bible Class at 2 p. m. Sermon subject: "Dysmas, A Brand From The Burning."

The special mid-week Lenten service on Thursday, Mar. 29 will be held at the Norwegian Lutheran Church in East Jordan. Particulars will be found on the front page of this issue.
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.

2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walther League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting at the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Poole evangelist from Anderson Ind. will be at the Church of God in Charlevoix March 26th, to begin a two weeks revival campaign lasting until April the 9th.

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

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

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

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

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

City Election Notice

To The Qualified Voters of the City of East Jordan, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held on Monday, April 3, 1939, at the East Jordan Library Building for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

STATE: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Member of State Board of Education, Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture.

COUNTY: County Commissioner of Schools.
CITY: Mayor, One Alderman for each of the three wards, one Supervisor for each of the three wards, one Constable for each of the three wards.

Section 1 of the Laws of the State of Michigan — Election Revision of 1936 — No. 417 — Chapter VIII provides "On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote."

The polls of said election will be open at 7 a. m. and will remain open until 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.
Dated March 6th, 1939.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Rev. Rolland Armstrong of Charlevoix came as far as Fred Wurn's Sunday in spite of the storm to help with the Star Sunday school but was informed there would be no Sunday school because of the storm which sure was some blow.

Daniel Reich of Detroit, who with his wife and little son have been with her mother, Mrs. Coulter near Elmira since last Monday, came as far as the Fred Wurn farm, Friday, and walked the rest of the way to Lone Ash farm and spent the night with his parents and family, the A. Reich family and returned to Elmira Saturday and brought Mrs. Reich and little son and others out Saturday evening and spent some time with his parents and some with the Kenneth Russell family at Ridgeway farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Reich returned to Detroit Monday.

Because of the storm the East Jordan cream truck did not make the Peninsula route until Saturday because of the storm. I think such a thing has never happened before. It usually comes Friday. It often does not make the ridge.

Mr. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, went to Boyne City to consult a doctor again Friday, but is much better at this writing.

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

Mrs. Harriet Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. Nellie Pohlman of Grand Rapids, who has been her guest the last several weeks, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, Tuesday. Mrs. Pohlman plans to return to her home this week if the roads are passable.

Dr. Jensen of Petoskey was called to Cherry Hill, State Rep. D. D. Tibbits farm, Friday, to treat a sick horse. The horse died.

The Soil Conservation meeting which was to be held at Peninsula Grange Hall last Wednesday evening was postponed until further notice because of the storm.

Word from Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, who is a patient at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, states she is doing as well as can be expected and is likely to be there three weeks yet.

Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Friday night with Miss May Pollitt in East Jordan.

Little Orvaline Bennett, who has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City for some time, came home Sunday, having been pronounced over the diphtheria, but Mrs. Bennett and Earl

and Naomi are still there.

Because of the storm the East Jordan school bus did not make the Peninsula route Wednesday, there was no school held Thursday, and sent the pupils home at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan, Tuesday. Miss Arlene and Kay are still positive diphtheria victims.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm braved the storm Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill north side.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

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

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

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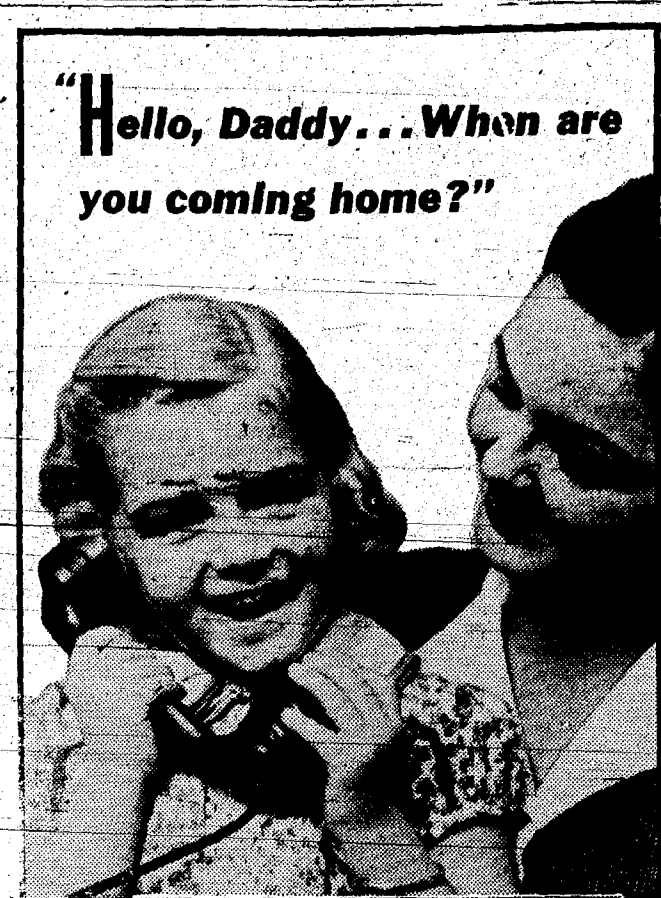
MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 p. m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

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

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.



"Hello, Daddy... When are you coming home?"

To a husband away on a trip... to friends or relatives parted by distance... the telephone is a source of joy and reassurance. It... and it alone... provides the means for "voice reunions," the next best thing to meeting face to face.

Convenient and personal, it is an ideal way to send congratulations on a birthday, wedding anniversary or any other special occasion. Numerous rate reductions in the past few years have brought Long Distance telephone service within the reach of almost every one.

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS.

FARM FOR RENT — See CHARLES MURPHY, Phone 103, East Jordan. 12tf.

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

FOR SALE — Green Mill Wood, 75c a cord at mill. Road passable for truck. SAM VAN REE, on old Bert Olney Farm, 1/2 mile south of Ranney School. 12x2.

FOR SALE — Green Mill Wood (all hardwood) in five cord loads for \$10.00. Dry Soft Wood, six cord loads, \$9.00. M. BRICKER & SON, R. 4, East Jordan. 11-4.

FARM FOR SALE — 84 acres, about 2 1/4 miles from East Jordan on the Boyne Falls state rd. Eight acres cleared. MARTHA ZITKA, East Jordan. 10x4.

HAY FOR SALE — Alfalfa. And Timothy and Clover, mixed. About 40 tons, all baled. DAN TROJANEK, 3 1/2 miles south-east of East Jordan near M32. R. 1. 12x2.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE. Am wrecking the St. Joseph Catholic convent and have doors, windows, flooring, brick, 1 in and 2 in lumber. Inquire at premises. FRANK ATKINSON. 10-3.

FOR SALE — Baby Cicks at Northern Michigan's largest hatchery. Good quality at reasonable prices. Let us hatch your Hen and Turkey eggs. BOYNE HATCHERY, Wm. Newkirk, Prop'r. Phone 121, Boyne City. 11-12.

FIRST CLASS BALED HAY FOR SALE

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Leafy and Good Color
Well Put Up.

EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.

Phone 148 — E. Jordan

New Rear Door Safety Catch



Many sedan drivers, whose minds are never completely at ease when children are alone in the rear of the car, will welcome a new rear door safety catch which has just been made available to Chevrolet owners. The tiny device is simple and inconspicuous but effectively prevents the opening of the rear door from the inside until the front door has been opened. The little unit is fastened with a set screw to the edge of the front door but has no effect on its operation nor upon the closing of the rear door from the outside.

THREE MEN BIRL A LOG AT MICH. SPORTS SHOW APRIL 1-9



When the National Sportsmen's Show from New York again visits Detroit April 1 to 9 and is operated as the Michigan Sportsmen's and Boat Show at the Fair Grounds Coliseum the same group of guides who thrilled Michigan sportsmen last spring will be on hand to stage their exciting battles on the log.

Outdoor enthusiasts in Michigan declared the Sportsmen's Show at the Coliseum last spring to be the best ever conducted in this state and they look forward to witnessing an even better show in 1939.

Many new features have been added to the April Show including "Slingshot" Charlie of Tennessee, who has been the subject of Ripley cartoons twice in recent months; also Joe LaFlamme, the famous dog team racer of northern Ontario who will appear in an Arctic and Hudson Bay exhibit with a team of six trained wolves who have been taught to pull a dog sled.

The Michigan Sportsmen and Boat Show at the Detroit Coliseum is the only show of this character to be held in Michigan in 1939. The Show will be directed by the Campbell-Fairbanks Expositions, Inc., whose Detroit headquarters is at the Wolverine Hotel.

Local Happenings

Alfred Thorsen and Charles Bishaw were business callers at Sault Ste Marie first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson were guests of the former's parents at Frankfort the first of the week.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, March 30th, with Mrs. Laurence P. LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Attend the Birgo Party at Wilson Grange, Saturday, March 25. Play all evening for 25c. Good prizes. adv.

Keith Bartlett of Ann Arbor was guest of his mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, and other relatives latter part of last week.

South Arm Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Isaman on Thursday, March 30th. Pot luck dinner at noon.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Pray, Tuesday, March 28. Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, assistant hostess.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira Bartlett, Friday eve., March 25. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, March 30th, in St. Joseph School. Hostesses are Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Miss Thelma Hegerberg, who has been confined to her home with illness, is again at her post as librarian at the East Jordan Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter left the latter part of last week on a vacation trip while gone they will visit in Mississippi and other southern states.

Mrs. John Wright has returned home after spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Moore and family near Mancelona.

Arthur Quinn is expected home today from his studies at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, to spend the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter, Faith, have returned home after a six weeks vacation trip spent in Florida. Their son, Harold, who also accompanied them has returned to Petoskey.

A circular of 1841 in the Chamberlain Memorial Museum at Three Oaks advertises a "Female Seminary" at Niles, Michigan. The school year included two terms of 22 weeks each. Tuition was \$100 a year including board with special fees of \$8 and \$6 respectively for further instruction in "Higher English" and French. Pupils were warned to furnish their own bed and bedding.

Funeral of Mrs. Coon-Beyer Last Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe Coon-Boyer — who passed away at her home on the West Side, March 13th — were held from St. Joseph Catholic church Friday forenoon, March 17th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial was at the Catholic cemetery.

Deceased was born April 2, 1863, at Quebec, Ontario. She came to East Jordan when 24 years of age and four years later was united in marriage to Charles Coon. They resided at Ellsworth for eight years, then returned to East Jordan. Mr. Coon passed away in 1929. Two years later she was married to Charles Beyer.

Deceased is survived by four daughters and one son: — Mrs. Harvey Solsman of Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Henry Hervis, L'Anse; Mrs. Rudy Burdt, Flint; Mrs. Elmer Duffy, Boyne City; Arthur Coon, Boyne City. Also by 38 grandchildren. A brother, Frank Lemieux of East Jordan and a sister residing in Canada.

FOR SALE TEAM OF HORSES

- Seven Years Old.
- Weight 1600 Each.
- Price — \$275.00.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY'S HITCHCOCK FARM

Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.

Otis Barlow of Allegan is guest at the Russell Thomas home at Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. Adella Dean spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Merle Covey, at Grayling.

Harry Saxton returned home Saturday from Ann Arbor, having gone to the University hospital for a check up.

Ann Klawinski, who has been spending the past two months in Ludington, has returned to East Jordan.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Long of Big Rapids, Thursday, March 16. Mrs. Long was formerly Miss Evelyn Webster.

The East Jordan Fire Department responded to a call on Tuesday morning, to put out a blaze caused by a defective chimney. Little damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindelius and Rolland Bowen returned to their homes in Hazel Park and Highland Park, Monday, having been called here by illness and death of their mother, Mrs. I. Bowen.

The regular meeting of the Wednesday evening circle of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday eve., April 5, at the home of Mrs. Milton Meredith. Mrs. Paul Sloniker and Miss Anita Ruhling assisting.

Miss Norma Smith and the following party of friends of Traverse City were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw: — Helen Sullivan, Leah Tucker, Bonnie Thompson, Paritell Correll, Lowell Monroe, Ford Ringler and John Bochl.

Price of the newly issued booklet, "Rocks and Minerals of Michigan," has been set at 25 cents. The booklet, first of its kind to be written in 40 years, may be obtained by writing to the Department of Conservation, Lansing.

Extension group No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway, Thurs, March 30, with Mrs. Tony Galmore assistant hostess. The lesson, "Legal phases of Home Management," will be presented by the leaders, Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mrs. Rolland Scott.

The Jordan Jar 4H Canning Club met at the Walter Clark home Saturday afternoon and organized their Club for the summer. They elected officers: — Mable Clark, president; Neva Hitchcock, Vice president; Evangeline Cutler, Sec'y Treas. Mrs. Amanda Clark is leader.

Junior Class of East Jordan to Present "Guess Again"

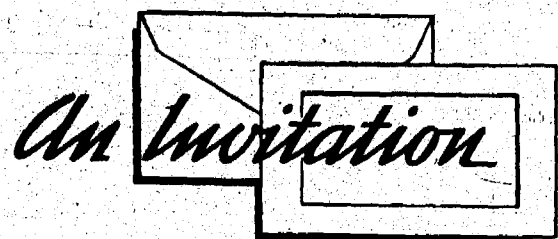
Deah, deah! Four bloomin' Henglishmen in one cast — two real and two as real as possible. Up goes the price of monacles and tweeds! Bloaters and marmalade for breakfast! My word!

But that's not all. Oh my, no! There's Sol Messer, the movie "magnet," and Lulu, the big-league newspaper columnist, and Renee Lamour, one of Hollywood's most ambitious chishlers, and "Soak-'em-Hard" Pratt, the dastardly villian about to foreclose on poor old Grimes, the hotel proprietor, and Waldo Pitts, porter and general nuisance, who can play any part ever invented, and Mrs. Skinner, who is as 1890-ish as the law will allow, and her fresh young insurgent of a daughter, Dora, Mae, and Olive Odway, who eats raw cauliflower and is ready on a moment's notice to teach you the Uplift Walk and Janet Moore, the comeliest of college sweethearts, and Bill Douglas without a dime but with a head full of ideas — mostly about Janet, and Marcella Jenks, an ambitious but none-too-shrewd news hawk, and — but why go on? All these people will be turned loose when the Junior Class brings to you the fastest, funniest farce of the decade, "Guess Again." And don't forget Lord Wiggleton. Four Lord Wiggletons! Yes, sir — four!

You'll all be doing the Uplift Walk after seeing "Guess Again" at the East Jordan High School Auditorium on Tuesday, April 4th. You might brush up on "The Farmer's in the Dell," too — for if the audience goes as balmy as the entire cast does in its closing moments of this fastest of whirlwind finishes, here's likely to be gambling on the village green.

PROOF THAT ANIMALS REALLY THINK

An absorbing, informative article in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the March 26 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, points out that maybe animals' brains don't function like those of human beings; but, often enough to convince anybody, they use a certain kind of reasoning. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.



TO OUR FRIENDS IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

You are in the territory served by this bank whether you live five, fifteen, or fifty miles away. The list of our depositors would make a partial "directory" of many other communities besides our own.

We welcome these friends who have paid us the compliment of coming from a distance to bank here. Needless to say, we take pride in doing our best for them in every way.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY, MAR. 25th Matinee 2:30 — 10c — 15c
Eves 7:15 — 9 10c — 25c

THEIR FIRST MOTION PICTURE APPEARANCE
LULU BELLE and HIGHLAND SCOTTY
WITH ROY ROGERS AND MARY HART IN

Shine On Harvest Moon

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:15 10c - 25c

THE ALL AMERICAN BOY
MICKEY ROONEY
IN MARK TWAIN'S IMMORTAL

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

EXTRA! DISNEY CARTOON — THE MARCH OF TIME

WEDNESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c
GRACIE FIELDS — MARY MAQUIRE

SMILING ALONG

CARTOON — SPOTLIGHT — HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — MARCH 30 - 31
THE RITZ BROTHERS — DON AMECHE
GLORIA STUART — BINNIE BARNES

The Three Musketeers

Look Your Best This Easter

Step out in style. For appearance sake, let the Modern Cleaners of Traverse City keep your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired.

Have your rugs and curtains cleaned the Modern way.

We call for and deliver at no extra charge. Just phone East Jordan 171 for our service car.

The MODERN CLEANERS
TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

LUCILLE HARRISON Phone 171
EAST JORDAN REPRESENTATIVE

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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

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

CUR FELLOW DRIVERS By Mueller



"What a guy! He stops me to ask what time it is, and because my brakes don't hold he gives me a ticket!"

Adventure in the High Sierras

Mountain Man

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

You'll thrill to the action of this authentic, well-told outdoor story... the tale of Gordon Breck, young forest service ranger who avenged the murder of his pal by a band of outlaws in the hidden canyons of California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

You'll warm to the love story of Breck and Louise Temple, "cowgirl" who knew the byways of Greenwich Village as intimately as the ranges of her native mountains, but who preferred horses to taxicabs.

You'll be missing something if you don't read "Mountain Man"...

A NEW SERIAL IN THIS PAPER!



TIPS to Gardeners

Give Flowers a Break

DON'T put an added burden on your flowers by asking them to grow in conditions to which they are not suited. Flowers are like races of humans. Some thrive in warm, moist climates. Others, through the centuries, have become accustomed to intensive cold.

Certain flowers, for instance, may be grown successfully in comparatively cool, semi-shaded locations. If you have such spots in your yard, don't plant your zinnias or petunias there.

Any of the following will prove more satisfactory according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert: Annuals—balsam, clarkia, coleus, nasturtium, pansy, calendula and vinca; perennials—English daisy, campanula, columbine, myosotis, sweet William and viola.

If you live in drouthy sections or if your flower beds are on well-drained soil in full sun, try the following: Annuals—abronia, ageratum, alyssum procumbens, arctotis, calliopsis, candytuft, cosmos, four o'clock, lupin texensis, petunia, portulaca, sunflower, verbena, and zinnia; perennials—coreopsis and hollyhock.



QUICK QUOTES

THE GOOD CITIZEN
"The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he be able and willing to pull his weight."—Theodore Roosevelt.

SORE MUSCLES MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER
Feels Much Better Now

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

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL LINIMENT
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Well-Trained Mind
This is a proof of a well-trained mind, to rejoice in what is good and to grieve at the opposite.—Cicero.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING.

Raillery
Raillery is a discourse in favor of one's wit, against one's good nature.—Montesquieu.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS Lice
Cap-Brush Applicator
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Frugality
Frugality embraces all other virtues.—Cicero.

BILIOUS?

Here is amazing relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy**... **DOANS PILLS**... **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is. Results you no longer have use for.

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Kelsey?" Marne's voice was firm.
"Yes?"
"Is there any chance of our not coming through?"
"Oh, I don't think so."
She faced him, pale and steady in the fluctuant beam of the candle in her hand. "You do think so."
"Well, yes; there's a chance against us, of course." The admission was slow and reluctant. "The water's still rising. I hate to have you afraid," he burst out in a shaken voice.
"Am I afraid? I suppose I am. I don't want us to die."
"Is the canoe dried out?"
"Not thoroughly. It may be by daylight."
"You'd better tell me the truth, Kelsey," she said with a quiet courage that made his throat feel stiff. "Will the house stand that long?"
"It ought to. Better get some more sleep."
"I couldn't. All right; I'll try if you want me to."
It was no more than a fitful doze that she achieved. A light shock, followed by a strange, scrabbling noise, brought her to her feet. A big tree, twisting and writhing in the powerful grasp of the current, was scap along the side of the mansion, thrashing at it with desperate arms as it passed. A window crashed in.
"It's nothing," Kelsey reassured her, as she cried out.
"What time is it?" she asked stupidly.
"Almost four."
"Glunk?"
"Glunk is better, I think. He drank some water."
They sat in silence. Without warning the floor subtly shifted beneath them. Kelsey stood up and shook himself. "We'd better be rigging the canoe," he said in a quiet, hard voice. "She may leak some," he continued, and brought a small pail. He propped a paddle in the stern, then lifted the craft forward through the door until the bow projected over the unseen water.

"I'm not asking you. I'm telling you."
"I won't."
"Are you trying to make it harder for me?"
"Yes. I won't go. You can't make me. I—I'm afraid."
"Who's lying now?" he retorted with a wry grin. "It's the best chance for all of us," he argued. "Three in that canoe means three dead people, sure."
"We could leave Glunk," she whispered.
He leaned forward to stare at her. There was incredulity in his eyes. "Could we, Marne?"
She buried her face in her hands. But he could see the head shaking in shamed negation and he smiled again. "All right. That's better. Now, if you'll look at the situation logically."
"No! No! No! No!" she wailed. She struck down the hand that he stretched out toward her.

"Hallelujah! We'll lick this set-up yet."
Together they released the captive flat and, floating and dragging, got it through the house to the front porch. "Staunch as a liner," exulted the expert after a careful scrutiny. "All aboard. We're off."
Mooring it in the backwater formed by the angle of the porch, they got Glunk safely stowed. Kelsey took the oars, giving Marne the paddle to steer with.
"Keep her clear of trees," were his final instructions, "and hang tight when we reach the bank. And—and if anything should go wrong, I'll get to you some way."
"I know you will," said the girl deeply and kissed him as he passed her. A strong shove sent them out into the current.
A thousand devils from the hell of watery blackness reached out to snatch the boat and make it the plaything of their demoniac glee.

"I'm not so sure I want to get back. What's the matter with this one?"
"Maybe you're right. But I ought to give you fair warning. If, as, and when we do get back—"
"Well, I'm waiting," she prompted, as he paused.
"I'm never going to let go of you."
"That's been my idea for the last few hours, too," said she amiably. "So what are we going to do about it?"
"I'm going to like it. Quite a good deal."
"Enough to go through with it? All the way?"
"Why not? I always did prefer weddings to funerals."
An anxious hail reached them through the fog-swirls.
"Martin and Gloria, still on the trail. They must have found another boat." He returned a jubilant: "Hi!"
"Are you all right?" called Martin. "Do you want a doctor?"
"No," shouted Kelsey. "We want a minister."
"And we'll adopt Glunk," purred Marne.
At the sound of his name, that indestructible hireling raised his battered head. A slow grin revealed the familiar triangle of fangs.
"Gall!" he said weakly, registering joyous recognition. "Nice gal!"
"Right," assented Kelsey. "Nice gal. My gal. Get it?"
"Urgck," said Glunk and tactfully went back to sleep.
(THE END)



Ignoring this, he said, "There's only one bad spot."

"Where do you want me?" Marne was now ready to take orders. The only thing she could do now to help was to prove herself amenable to discipline.
"In the stern."
She moved forward one step.
"Kelsey?"
"Well?"
"Kelsey, dear. I thought I wanted to wait until tomorrow to— to have things said. Have I waited too long?" Her voice trembled.
"We may have ten minutes. We may not have ten seconds," he said with the curtness of controlled fear.
"Get in."
"I'll take the ten seconds. Tell me, dear; anything could happen, couldn't it?"
"Yes."
"We might be separated, if it did happen."
"Yes," he repeated, but in an altered voice. "You're wasting time that may mean—"
"It wouldn't be so good," she persisted, "if one of us came through and the other didn't."
"No; not so good," he agreed heavily.
"Then I want you to hold me, if it comes, and not let me go. Will you? Will you promise?"
"I'll promise anything, if only you'll get in."
She became practical at once. "You want me in the stern, you said. Where's Glunk to go?"
"Flat in the bottom. He'll ballast the canoe."
"You'll take bow-paddle, then."
Ignoring this, he said: "There's only one bad spot. It's where the bank dips down to the lake. Hold her, bow-on, whatever you do."
"Kelsey!" Marne had ceased to be practical. "Why are you giving me all these directions?"
"Keep her away from the mouth of the brook," he proceeded with his instructions. "As soon as you reach open water—"
"Kelsey! Answer me."
"Please listen, Marne."
All good resolutions as to discipline and obedience went downwind.
"I won't listen! You've put only one paddle in. Where's yours?" Her hand went to her heart in a gesture of such child-like and piteous appeal that he looked away. "Where is it?" she demanded.
"The canoe can't carry more than two. For God's sake, Marne—"
"You're not going with me?" The words came, stiff and slow.
"Don't you understand? Three of us would sink her, sure."
"You're going to stay, to be carried away with the house? Is that it?"
"No; it isn't. See that clump of willows? I'll swim for it. I'm a good swimmer."
"You might as well try to swim Niagara. You're lying to me."
The house quivered and sagged a little. "There's no time to argue, Marne."
"You're asking me to—"

"I know what you're doing," she declared passionately. "You're paying for what?"
"That's idiotic. Paying you out for what?"
"For calling you a coward. You're making a grand gesture to prove me wrong once more."
"That's a pretty rotten thing to say."
"Oh, I know it is! I don't know what I'm saying." She beat her arms against his. "I can't go and leave you here. I can't. I won't."
"Marne." He set both hands on her shoulders. She slipped between them, pressing breast and lips to his in a kiss too long and passionate and surrendering for any misinterpretation.
"Is that plain enough?" she cried, with a kind of desperate triumph. "Are you going to send me away from you—after that?"
"Yes." It was as if it had been wrung out of him by torture.
She loosed him, but one hand still clung. "All right," she said in a voice of calm resolve. "I'm not afraid any more. Get Glunk out."
"Put on your sweater. No coat. You might have to swim."
She obeyed. "Is everything in?" she asked, going forward as if to inspect the canoe. There was never a chance for him to stop her, so swift and violent was her next motion. Under the impetus of the sudden tilt and twist, the little craft shot out into the darkness and vanished. "There!" she gasped. "What about that?"
"Oh, you fool!" he groaned. "You deadly little fool!"
She came to him. "Don't waste time calling me names."
Something of her reckless abandon passed into him. He laughed. "Anyway we're together now for the duration of the war. Tough on old Glunk, though."
Glunk rolled his head and mumbled. He seemed to be striving for utterance.
"He tried to get conversational once or twice while you were asleep," Kelsey observed.
"What did he say?" queried the girl languidly.
"Nothing coherent. Just 'Boat. Boat.' Very good idea, too," commented Kelsey, "if it were only practicable."
"Boat," repeated Marne with stupefied eyes. "Boat. Oh, my fool soul!"
Jumping to her feet she caught her companion by the wrist and conveyed him along the hall, down the steps, splashing across the dining-room, wading through the kitchen to the back. A sound of dull, intermittent knocking punctuated the fury of gale and flood.
"What's that?"
"Glunk's boat. In the work-shed. Trying to break away. I'd forgotten all about his telling me. Imbecile!"

The next few seconds was blind struggle against the powers of imminent death. Marne felt a splash of cold foam in her face. The flat leapt and swerved like a mad thing, plunged to an unknown depth, and then moved evenly and steadily forward upon the rhythm of waves.
"All right, Marne?"
"Yes."
The wind was dying in long, intermittent gasps. A faint, soiled strip of light showed above the crest of the hill. Kelsey gestured for her to turn and look back.
"The west wing has gone. So has the gateway. Good-by, Maiden Effort."
"Anything symbolic in the crash, d'you think?" queried the girl slyly.
"I think I get your allegory." He snipped oars and gave over the conduct of the boat to the diminishing waves. A heavy mist had come down and was enveloping the lake.
Marne turned her head slowly from side to side. "It's 'another world,'" said she in a dreamy voice.
"Yes." Stepping carefully across Glunk, he sat down by her. "If we ever get back to the old one—"

Phalaropes, Shore Birds, Differ From Other Types
Phalaropes, which are among the most delightful of Canadian shore birds, have some unusual characteristics. First they differ from most other shore birds in being expert swimmers. Their tarsi, sometimes erroneously called the lower leg joints, are compressed; their toes are bordered with web-lobes; and these features coupled with the fact that the under plumage is heavy as in the gulls, and the under down is much like that of a duck, make the phalaropes very well adapted to life on the water.
The second unusual feature about phalaropes is their home life. The female phalarope takes the initiative in courting rites, and makes the first advance toward the shy and modestly colored prospective mate. The females are larger, handsomer, and wear brighter plumage than the males. After Mrs. Phalarope lays her eggs, madam betakes herself to pursue her favorite pastimes, more than often to join other ladies of leisure of her own kind in small sociable flocks, while the obedient and faithful Mr. Phalarope incubates the eggs and shoulders practically all of the cares and worries of the household.
Three species of phalaropes occur in Canada, the Red, the Northern, and Wilson's phalaropes. The first two mentioned nest in the Arctic and far northern regions, but may be looked for particularly on both coasts and on the prairies during migration.
Phalaropes are in no way harmful, and while they are as a whole probably not of any very great economic importance they do consume insects.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BULBS

Dahlia, \$1 dozen. Gladiolus, \$1 hundred. Postpaid. 1000 varieties. Free instructive Catalog. Southern Bulb Farm, North, S. C.

SAFETY TALKS

How About Your Safety?

IF YOU know all the rules about wearing rubbers when it rains, red flannel undies in the winter, and if you don't sleep in a draft, you probably take pretty good care of your health. But how about your safety?

The National Safety council reports that from the age of three years to 21, accidents kill more persons (both sexes) than any disease; from the age of three years to 40, accidents kill more males than any disease.

Among males of all ages only heart disease claims more victims than accidents—301.6 of every 100,000 males die of heart disease each year while accidents kill 119.6. Among the ladies, six diseases rank above accidents as a cause of fatalities. They are heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia and chronic nephritis.

Home Everywhere

Go where he will, the wise man is at home, his hearth the earth, his hall the azure dome.—Emerson.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—ACHES

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

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for 80 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. For children, Regular Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. All druggists.



Meaning of Poverty
Poverty does not mean the non-possession of little.—Antipater.

HOW DIFFERENT . . . from other CASTOR OILS

A revolutionary refining process now gives you a really tasteless castor oil—full-strength, dependable. EASY TO TAKE—taste and odor are removed. Almost unbelievable, you will say when you take Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil. Use this newest and purest of all castor oils. Your family will take it readily because it is so different. Instead of Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Sold at all druggists in 3 1/2 oz. refinery-sealed bottles, which insure freshness and purity—only 25¢ a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Omnipresent Duty
A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent, like the deity. Daniel Webster.

666 SALVE

relieves COLDS
LIQUID-TABLETS price 10c & 25c
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Power of Song
He who sings scares away his woes.—Cervantes.

That Nagging Backache

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

DOAN'S PILLS

He looked for trouble

... AND GOT IT! Gordon Breck left an easy life in Hollywood to join the U. S. Forest Service when he learned that his best friend, a forest ranger, had been killed by outlaws. Tracking down the mountain desperadoes was no difficult job—but avenging his pal's murder was not so easy.

If you like excitement... action... romance—all played against a magnificent-setting of the West's High Sierras—then you'll like

MOUNTAIN MAN

our new serial story. Starts next issue—don't miss it!

**Easy Filet Crochet
For Baby's Carriage**



Pattern No. 6071.

Filet crochet with this Mother Goose figure, is just the thing for baby's carriage. The lace stitch sets off Bo-Peep and the lamb gambol on the plain mesh portion. A color note is added by drawing a ribbon through the beading formed around the oval. Pattern 6071 contains instructions and charts for making this set; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Taxpayer's Paradise

The only tax on Pitcairn island, of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame, is a 12-cent one for gun licenses, the money being used for buying the stationery needed by the chief magistrate. Tithes of about \$1,000 a year are collected and used for missionary work in other parts of the Pacific. The island has a population of 200. Oranges are its chief export and goats are its only live stock. Chickens, turkeys and ducks are raised, but the island has no horses, pigs or cattle.—Survey Graphic.

QUESTION

Why are Luden's like lemons?

ANSWER

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

LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Old Practices
The world is very old; we must profit by its experience. It teaches that old practices are often worth more than new theories.—Napoleon I.

DICKINSON'S
Pine Tree FARM SEEDS
Highest purity... "growing ability"... yielding power. What's on the tag is in the bag. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Illinois. 85th YEAR

Nobility of Virtue
Virtue is the one and only nobility.—Juvenal.

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DETROIT

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

A River Is Their Memorial.

A WAY back in 1739 Pierre and Paul Mallet, Canadian traders, heard of the wealth of far-away Santa Fe where, it was said, the Spanish senors wore silver buttons on their clothes and the señoritas had silver heels on their slippers. So they enlisted six other venturesome Canadians and after a long journey by boat and pack train, arrived in the New Mexican capital.

The Spanish governor was friendly but there was a law against free trading. So the Mallets started north, crossed the headwaters of the Canadian (called the Colorado by the Spaniards because of its red waters) and followed up the Purgatoire to its junction with the Arkansas. There the party split up. Three of the men, who were homesick, started overland for Canada and eventually reached Montreal safely.

The Mallets, accompanied by two others, went down the Arkansas and the Mississippi to New Orleans, where they reported their explorations to Bienville, the governor, whose efforts to find a route to Santa Fe had been unsuccessful. He engaged them to guide another expedition led by Andre de la Bruyere, a royal officer, who was to ascend the Mississippi and Arkansas to the mouth of the Canadian, which the Mallets correctly guessed arose "less than 40 leagues from Santa Fe."

When the Canadian dwindled away to a mere brook in central Oklahoma, Bruyere sat down to wait for it to rise, instead of buying horses from the Osages to transport his goods, as the Mallets advised him to do. But it was a dry year and, after waiting six months, Bruyere went back to New Orleans. The Mallets returned to Canada, where they disappeared from history, but today the Canadian river is a 780-mile-long memorial to the two brothers "whose wanderings rank them on a par with La Salle."

Klondike Kate

HER neighbors in Bend, Ore., know her as Mrs. John Matson, or "Aunt Kate" Matson, but to old sourdoughs who mushed over Alaskan trails during the gold rush days of '98, she always has been and still is "Klondike Kate." The daughter of a Seattle judge, Kate Betts spent most of her early life in a convent. Then a reverse in the Betts family fortune took her from behind its walls and started her on her career of adventure.

She was in Seattle when the stamped to Alaska started. She joined the gold rush and finally found herself in rip-roaring Dawson City. There she became the belle of the bars and a favorite of the bearded prospectors who came to town eager to spend money after their struggles to gain a fortune from the frozen soil. They showered their nuggets upon "Klondike Kate"—she often made as much as \$150 a night by singing and dancing for them. Once a miner gave her \$750 in "dust" simply for the privilege of sitting and talking to her.

But like many others, she brought little of her money back to the States with her when the boom days were over. Finally in 1933 she received a letter from 70-year-old John Matson, who had known her in the Dawson City days and who wanted to marry her. The marriage took place in Vancouver, B. C. Then she settled down in the little Oregon city, no longer the famous "Klondike Kate," the toast of Alaskan gold camps, but "Aunt Kate" to the home-folks.

First Into Antarctic

THEY tell tall tales of explorations in the Antarctic. None of them can compare, though, with the trip of Nathaniel B. Palmer. If sheer adventure is the standard, away back in 1820 he was the first voyager to reach the northern fringe of the Antarctic continent.

A tall, blonde, Connecticut Yankee, Nat Palmer was still only in his teens when he made the voyage as skipper of the sloop Hero. The ship which penetrated farther south than any other up until that time was only 50 feet long—half the size of the sailboat "America," original winner of the first America's Cup race in 1851.

The voyage is more remarkable, too, when you consider that it was made almost 100 years before the poles were finally reached. Palmer himself has said, "I pointed the bow of the little craft to the south and, with her wings spread, mainsail abeam, jib abreast the opposite bow, she speeded on her way to new sealing ground like a thing of light... With her flowing sheet she seemed to enter into the spirit which possessed my ambition, flew along the wave and over-billow until she brought in sight of land not laid down on my chart... Thus this lad discovered Palmer land, archipelago of the Antarctic continent, and proved by his description that he was as literary as he was adventurous."
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**New Colors and Styling
Say Silk Prints for Spring**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU have not already been seized with a mania for a new frock of gay silk print, call a physician: Your case is serious and needs immediate attention, for it is as natural for womankind to seek the inspiration of bright colorful prints in the springtime of the year (any time of the year for that matter)—as it is for flowers to turn their pretty selves toward the warm rays of the sun.

It is positively exhilarating to look over the new prints this spring. The colors are so out of the ordinary and the patternings so versatile.

Colors that lead? Answering the question, fuchsia shades perhaps come first in favor although a fair for prints that pattern navy or black backgrounds with chartreuse or spring green motif is definitely evidenced in the ensembled costumes featured at various prevue showings. These green and black or green and navy prints are wonderfully attractive.

Major trends in prints from a styling viewpoint? Well, for one thing, there are the very chic jacket costume suits. And when we say "jacket" we do not mean the usual casual jacket types we are accustomed to seeing season after season. The new jackets are done in a man-tailored way with lapels and stitched pocket flaps, are frequently lined with a monotone silk and the niftiest are double breasted buttoning (large pearl buttons) with real honest-to-goodness worked but-

tonholes. There's nothing smarter "going" than these extremely practical and attractive print silk jacket suits. The better shops are showing them but if you aspire to "make your own," a few yards of swank print silk, a reliable pattern that has "it" in point of high style and there is no reason why, if you are handy at sewing, you cannot turn out a costume that will give you "class" wherever you go.

The pleated vogue continues a big factor in print-dress styling. The latest call is for pleated bodice as well as pleated skirt. The model centered in the group gives the idea. This short-sleeved daytime dress is made of pure dye printed silk crepon with white medallions centered with green and magenta on an orange yellow ground. These sun-gold print silks are the "fast word" for spring.

To the right a slim jacket dress is shown of a silk print featuring violette tones in a closely spaced wool violet pattern. Quilting borders the wide-shouldered jacket and a nosegay of violets makes an appropriate flower accent. The belt is of violet colored leather—a costume that sounds a refreshing note of spring.

New looking and stunning in effect is the combination of print with plain silk fabrics as carried out in the mode to left in foreground. The skirt section and the lapels on the bodice are of monotone silk weave, worn over a dress of "white-patterned-on-blue print. Often the monotone skirt is removable thus affording two-dresses-in-one, a very practical idea to say the least.
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World Fair Print



JUST out! It's an official print showing all the New York World's fair buildings in their natural colorings. Of course this print is destined to cause talk and create excitement. See here pictured pretty Elaine Mulligan selected as "Miss Chicago" at the fair, posing in a charming housecoat made of this unique washable print. Spreading skirts and corded flounces illustrate the new romantic influence, in striking contrast to the geometrically formal symbols of the fair—the obelisk and sphere. This World's fair housecoat is one among thousands of new styles that were displayed during national spring wash apparel show held recently in Chicago.

Fashions Stress

'Little Girl Look'

If you follow fashion's lead you will be wearing clothes with the "little girl look," such as designers are turning out with such enthusiasm this season. The magic of these new ingenue fashions is that not only do they subtract years from your appearance, but you will be seen at your prettiest.

Notable among the young looking dresses that now center the fashion stage are the types that have short, full swing skirts pleated, or if not pleated, then gored in as many as 16 sections. It adds to their cunning that these skirts reveal tantalizing bits of frou-frou frill, which accounts for the term "petticoat dresses," as registered on fashion's program.

We could go on and on telling of this youth trend but "nuff said" for your shopping tours will convince you of the claim that the new clothes look as if they had been dipped in the fountain of youth.

Lovely Things in Latest Neckwear

Dainty white organdie fichus with the val edging your grandmother wore are charmingly feminine and so flattering on a black dinner or daytime dress. Another variation of the fichu is the camellian fichu which may be worn five different ways: as a fichu, as an ascot, tucked under the neckline of your dress as a piping, as a plastron tucked under your belt, or as a vestie.

Berthas are fashionable once again in georgettes, embroidered organdie with val insertions and edgings and will make you demure and quaint. Should you feel an attack of "petticoat fever" coming on you, remember there is a reason for it this year—Mainbocher did adorable petticoat dresses with cute touches of white at the neck in his collection. Buy embroidered batiste by the yard and sew it on the full skirt of your pet dark dress.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 26

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PETER INTERPRETS CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS AND DEATH

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 1:17-23; 2:20-25. GOLDEN TEXT—For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit.—1 Peter 3:18.

A witness is one who knows by personal experience about that concerning which he testifies. Certainly no one could speak with more propriety of assurance concerning the sufferings and death of Christ than Peter. As one of the inner circle, he, with James and John, was with Jesus on almost every important occasion. He was on the Mount of Transfiguration, and with the Lord in the garden of Gethsemane. He witnessed His trial and in all probability His crucifixion. He was first at the empty tomb. Furthermore, he could speak as one who had in a moment of weakness denied the Lord and who had come by way of doubt and despair back to his faith in the Saviour. It is not only appropriate that we should study Peter's words on this subject but it is also the greatest possible theme with which to close our three-month study of the life and work of Peter. For all that he was and all that he did, can be explained only by his faith in a redeeming Christ.

I. Christ—the Saviour (1 Pet. 1:17-23).

It is highly important that we meet the flood of smoothly phrased recognition of our Christ as the Master which at the same time denies Him as a dying Redeemer. Hence we stress

1. A redemption by blood (vv. 17-20). This is a subject that all those who know God and "call on him as Father" (v. 17) approach in that reverential attitude which we call the "fear of God," which is not a cringing fear but a loving reverence. In that spirit we should proclaim that apart from the "shedding of Christ's blood there can be no remission of sin. Money and other material things can only purchase other material and corruptible things. Our redemption could be bought only by the precious blood of the sinless, divine, and eternal Son of God, Jesus Christ (vv. 19-20).

2. A life of faith (vv. 21-23). The faith and hope of the Christian are "in God." We do not trust in the arm of flesh. Our assurance is not in man or his devices. The gathering of riches, the increase of armaments, the acquisition of new territory by fair means or foul—let foolish men who know not God rejoice in such assurances of safety, but our faith is in God.

This life of faith is not an inactive thing, a settling back into a comfortable but effortless appreciation of God's great gift. It leads to obedience to the truth; fervent, unfeigned love of the brethren; purity of life (v. 22). Being born again means living in newness of life in Christ.

II. Christ—the Example (1 Pet. 2:20-25).

Christ is not our example in the sense that we are to attain to eternal life and joy by an imitation of His life. That would be manifestly impossible, for we would have to begin where He began—He was without sin. But we "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." We need a Saviour, not an example, as far as redemption is concerned. Having been saved by faith in His blood, we are ready to look upon Him as our example.

1. Our suffering (vv. 20, 21). One of the serious problems of life is suffering, and as we suggested last week, being a Christian does not grant us any immunity. If we suffer because of our own sin, we must expect to bear the result patiently; but even above that, when we find ourselves suffering for well-doing, we are to glorify God by "bearing it patiently for Christ's sake. Nothing is a stronger testimony for Christ than a true Christian spirit in time of trial and sorrow.

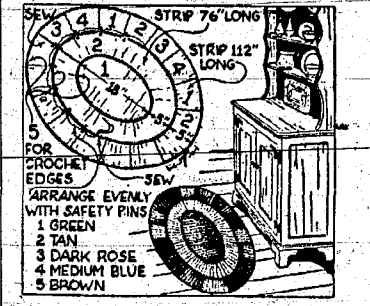
2. The suffering of Christ (vv. 21-25). Our minds turn to Isaiah 53 and Psalm 22, as well as to the Gospel narratives, as we think of our Lord's suffering. As we read the words, "Christ... suffered for you," we join the saintly expositor of the Word who fell upon his face sobbing, "For me, for me, He bore it all for me." How can anyone reject Him? How can you, unsaved reader of these lines, any longer turn this loving Saviour away?

These are trying days for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are tasting the bitter cup of persecution. The day may come when we must meet the same fate, and even now we know what it means to bear the scorn of unbelievers. Shall we become fearful or embittered in our hearts? No, "consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds. Ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin" (Heb. 12:3, 4). But He did! Wonderful Saviour!

**Knit Oval Rag Rug
In Various Colors**

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Here is a sketch of another interesting rug. Be sure to order the leaflet to add to your collection of rug ideas.

Cut or tear the rags 3/4 inch wide and use knitting needles 5/8 inch in diameter. Knit the oval center first. Cast on four stitches and increase one at the end of each row until the depth of the work is 4-inches, then knit evenly



for 10-inches. Bind off one stitch at the end of each row until you have four stitches left. Bind these off. The diagram gives the dimensions and colors for the bands that are sewn to this center oval. Cast on seven stitches to start each band. For the outside band, start with color 3. Knit 7-inches, then cut the fabric strip and sew color 4 to it. Continue. Use a large crochet hook and fabric strips to crochet around the oval and the outside edges of the bands. Sew together with double carpet thread.

Note: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby, you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

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