

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939.

NUMBER 13

Biennial Election Next Monday

SEVERAL CONTESTS ON TWO AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON

Next Monday, April 3rd, is general election day throughout Michigan. In East Jordan an elector will be handed four ballots — the State and County ballots, Amendment ballot, City ballot and Ward ballot.

STATE TICKET

Two Justices Supreme Court
Howard Weist — R.
Henry M. Butzel — R.
Thomas J. Murphy — D.
Clarence D. Dwyer — D.

Two Regents of the University
Harry G. Kipke — R.
J. Joseph Herbert — R.
Dr. Dean W. Myers — D.
Charles C. Lockwood — D.

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Eugene B. Elliott — R.
T. Thomas Thatcher — D.

Member State Board of Education
Mary F. Farnsworth — R.
Edna Cornell Wilson — D.

Two Members State Bd. of Agric'lre
Forest H. Akers — R.
Melville B. McPherson — R.
Benjamin H. Halstead — D.
Albert L. LaLonde — D.

COUNTY

Commissioner of Schools
William C. Palmer — R.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
First Ward
Mayor — Clarence Healey.
Alderman — Percy Penfold.
Supervisor — Merritt R. Shaw.
Constable — Roy Nowland — R.
Lee Wright — D.

Second Ward
Mayor — Clarence Healey.
Alderman — Rolland Maddock.
Supervisor — Edward Strehl.
Constable — Robert Barnett — R.
Cortland Hayes — R.

Third Ward
Mayor — Clarence Healey.
Alderman — Bert Lorraine.
Supervisor — J. F. Kenny.
Constable — Barney Milstein, R.
Merle Thompson, R.

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

Note — No candidates on Ticket No. 2.
Supervisor — Calvin J. Bennett.
Clerk — Lawrence Addis.
Treasurer — Leden K. Brintnall.
Justice of Peace — Earl Danforth.
Member Board of Review — Benj. Smatts.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

Supervisor — Claude Pearsall.
Clerk — August Knop.
Treasurer — Luther Brintnall.
Justice of Peace (full term) — Carl Knop.
Justice of Peace (to fill vacancy) — Basil Holland; on Ticket No. 2 — Walter McBride.
Member Board of Review (full term) — Alex. Weldy; on Ticket No. 2 — Frank Rebec.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP

Ticket No. 1
Supervisor — Chas. J. Stanek.
Clerk — Earle L. Gould.
Treasurer — Geo. W. Stanek.
Justice of Peace — Tom Kiser.
Member Board of Review — Rohumil Cihak.

Ticket No. 2
Francis Lilak
Vail Shepard
Bert Mayhew
Lewis J. Trojanek
Joseph F. Zitka

Mrs. Marian Pringle, Resident Here Since 1879, Passes Away At Flint

Funeral services were held in Flint last Saturday for Mrs. Marian Pringle, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Crumm, last Thursday. She had been a sufferer from neuritis for the past year but was making plans to return to her home in East Jordan in the near future, when stricken, after which she lived but a few hours.

Marian Orr was born in Gouverneur, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1852. In 1870 she was united in marriage to George Pringle. Nine years later, in 1879, they moved to Michigan, settling on the west side, then known as South Arm, where the Pringle home now stands.

Mrs. Pringle had many interesting experiences in her pioneer days in Michigan and enjoyed recalling them to the delight of her listeners.

Mrs. Pringle was a member of the W.R.C. and an adherent of the Methodist Episcopal church.

She is survived by the following sons and daughters: — Mrs. Jennie Lundberg Issaquah, Washington; Robert Pringle, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Minnie Crumm, Flint; Henry Pringle, Flint; and Archie Pringle of East Jordan.

Mr. Pringle passed away March 6, 1929.

Union Good Friday Services

Charlevoix County is continuing this year its splendid program of simultaneous Good Friday Services in Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan. These programs are sponsored by the Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education.

This year the East Jordan services will be held in the Methodist church Good Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock and closing at 3:30. It is hoped as many as possible will attend the entire service, but those who cannot are at liberty to enter or leave during the music between the different addresses. The program is:

2 - 2:10 — Devotional Services by Rev. James Mathews.
2:10 - 2:25 — "The Cross, the Revelation of God." Rev. James Mathews.
Music.
2:30 - 2:45 — "Spectators of the Cross," Rev. Rolland Armstrong, of Charlevoix.
Music.
2:50 - 3:05 — "The Challenge of the Cross," Rev. James Leitch.
Music.
3:10 - 3:25 — "The Cross of Christ, a Present and Eternal Reality," Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

R. H. Fredburg of Cheboygan, Spoke Here Tuesday

At the weekly Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, which was in charge of Ole Hegerberg, the members were fortunate to have as its guest speaker a brother Rotarian, R. H. Fredburg, of Cheboygan, District Manager of the Michigan Public Service Co. who spoke on the various problems his company has to deal with.

The Michigan Public Service Co. serves almost all of Northern Michigan from Whitehall north to Cheboygan over 800 miles of line to about 17,000 consumers through the facilities of 15 separate power plants. It is interesting to note that in case of necessity, power can be brought here from as far away as Niagara Falls. The company is now constructing an ultra modern power plant on the Boyne River, which will be completed in about two months.

The company does an annual business of about \$1,000,000 and out of every dollar it takes in it pays out about 11c in taxes. It was surprising to learn that the cost of producing the power was small when compared with the cost of distributing it.

Prof. H. C. Rather Gives Interesting Talk

Prof. Howard C. Rather of MSC. gave a very interesting talk at the Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Jordan Inn, Wednesday evening. A number of farmers attended and heard Mr. Rather tell of farming conditions as he found them during a recent visit to Europe. He stressed the unique ways that the European farmers, with only their small plots of ground to work, were able to grow their grass crops year after year and still keep up the productivity or fertility of the soil, stating that in many instances their grass or hay grazing had been maintained on the same plot of ground for centuries, with no apparent loss to the soil; this being especially true among the downs of England and Scotland. While in Europe, Mr. Rather studied farming conditions in England, Scotland, Germany, France, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries.

Army Day Proclamation

Army Day will be observed, nationwide and throughout Michigan on Thursday, April 6. This is the twelfth year of the nation-wide recognition of the part our military forces have played in the upbuilding of our country.

The purpose of the observance is to focus public attention on the United States Army and its activities, to promote an intelligent understanding of the functions of the Army in peace as well as in war time emergencies, and to consider the problems of our national defense that peace for our nation may be maintained.

In the hope that we never shall be involved in another war, let us, by the observance of this anniversary, demonstrate our devotion to those who have sacrificed themselves that we may always enjoy the blessings that abound here as in no other land, and resolve that we shall strive to preserve for our posterity those same blessings which we hold so close to our hearts.

Dated March 27, 1939.
CLARENCE HEALEY, Mayor.

JAMBOREE TOMORROW

CITY ONCE MORE IS HOST TO OUTSIDE VISITORS

The Battle Hymn of The Jordan (To loyal survivors of "The Charge of the Night Brigade")

Jordan will shine tonight, Jordan will shine.
Jordan's alive tonight all down the line.
We're out for Smelt tonight and a Good Time.
When the Sun goes down
And the Smelt come up,
JORDAN WILL SHINE!

Yes, tomorrow is the day. Once more the old battle cry is heard along the banks of the Jordan, as rabid dippers plan their nightly war on the silvery fish. Good King George's reign is almost at an end and what a grand reign he has held over his subjects. We hope his successor, whoever he may be, will have as successful a reign.

Everything is in line for the celebration and things are ready to roll. The kings robes have been dusted and his chariot polished and ready for its annual pilgrimage up Main St. The spitters have been warming up for several weeks and predict that all past records are doomed to fall.

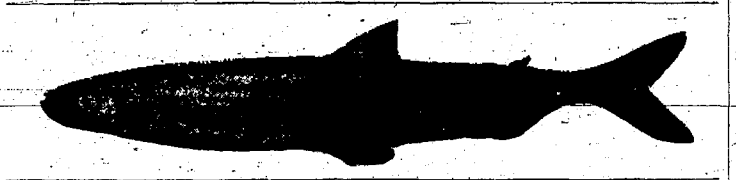
The NYA boys have some clever clown acts which will get under way at 1:00 p.m. and, from then on, the ball will not cease rolling.

The coronation of the King will take place at 3:30 p.m., with the fireworks signaling the Charge of the Night Brigade at 9:00 p.m.

The Smelter's Ball will close the festivities. It will get under way at 9:30 p.m.

The Jamboree will really get under way with the Wildlife banquet in the High School Gym, tonight at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who attended the banquet last spring will not want to miss this one, which will be along the same lines as the one last year.

All in all, this year's Jamboree should well maintain its reputation of the past and be worthy of the fact it is known as Michigan's Fun Frolic.



MARRIAGES

Persons — Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to William Earl Taylor of Grand Rapids, Saturday, March 18th. The young couple are living at 2139 Dehoop Ave., Grand Rapids. The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a very happy future.

O. I. Gregg, Landscaping Specialist To Speak In Boyne City This Friday

The second and last meeting on landscaping will be held in the Boyne City Library on Friday afternoon, March 31, starting promptly at 2:30. O. I. Gregg will show a good many slides to illustrate his lecture and these slides will be actual photographs of shrubbery and ornamentals used in Michigan in carrying out landscaping plans.

Any person interested in beautifying his home surroundings will certainly want to attend this lecture. Not alone this, but March 31 in all probability, there will be spring in the air and all of us will have the urge to get out and spade up the good old earth. You doubtless will be thinking about putting in some ornamentals and some new shrubbery this spring.

Come to this lecture and you will get some ideas and suggestions that will be of great assistance to you in carrying out any beautification projects. The public is invited. Hope to see you.

Ward Caucuses Held Week Ending March 17

Owing to slowness in various Ward Committee reports being handed in to City Clerk Aldrich, no report of the various caucuses could be published last week.

Only report of the First Ward Democratic Caucus has been filed. This Caucus continues the same ward committee.

Republican Caucus Committees elected —
First Ward — H. A. Goodman, Ira Bradshaw, Percy Penfold.
Second Ward — Wm. Aldrich, Joe Montroy, Robert Barnett.
Third Ward — Bert Lorraine, Al Rogers, Ira D. Bartlett.
Officers nominated will be found elsewhere in an article dealing with next Monday's election.

Henry Kamradt Was Charter Member of Wilson Lutheran Church

One by one the charter members of Christ Church, Ev. Lutheran, in Wilson Twp., are being taken into the kingdom of glory. The passing of Henry Kamradt of near Advance on last Sunday, March 26, and by virtue of its suddenness becomes an emphatic reminder of the stark fact that Almighty God calls the fathers from their labors and bids the following generations to earnestly assume the unfinished tasks left by the fathers and to expand them, both in church and social life.

Mr. Kamradt was born on May 22, 1865 in Pomern, Germany of conscientious parents who early sought the benefits of the forgiveness of sins, godly life and eternal salvation for their boy in the sacrament of holy baptism as well as membership in the church of their love and devotion, the Ev. Luth. Church. At the early age of ten Mr. Kamradt accompanied his parents to the United States taking up residence in Chicago. This was in the year 1875. Several years later after receiving a complete instruction and training in Christian knowledge from his beloved parents and in his church he made the greatest decision of a lifetime by pledging himself to a life of faithful devotion to his saviour and the church. This was on the day of his confirmation. By God's grace he kept it unto death.

In 1886 he was happily married to Miss Adeline Fildebrandt also of Chicago. Their wedded life has the distinction of passing the Golden Wedding Anniversary by two years and several months.

After a few more years in Chicago Mr. Kamradt and his wife and family decided to move to northern Michigan choosing a farm near Advance which has been their place of residence and work ever since. Their residence in this one place without a change almost reached another half-century distinction cut short only three years by the husband's demise.

Michigan presented new and wholesome opportunities though not without pioneering hardships and discouragements. Some of them were trials of faith which a kind heavenly father places upon his children to test their devotion to his cause, while others were sufferings directly traceable to humanity's own folly. By the grace of God all of them were bridged leading him over to triumphant victory.

In church-life, Mr. Kamradt, accordingly joined himself to other faithful Christians of the Lutheran faith, who worshiped at first in their

Holy Week Services In St. Joseph Church

Holy Week services in St. Joseph Church will begin Palm Sunday, April 2nd, at 8 o'clock. Blessing of the palms, distribution of the palms to the faithful, procession will precede the High Mass. The service will begin punctually at 8 o'clock.

Stations of the Cross and benediction in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HOLY THURSDAY — High Mass and procession to the repository, at 7:30 a. m. Adoration will take place during the entire day. Holy Hour in the evening at 7:30.

GOOD FRIDAY — Adoration of the Cross and Mass of the Presanctified will begin at 7:30 a. m. In the afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 — Stations of the Cross, sermon and prayers.

HOLY SATURDAY — Blessing of the fire, paschal candle, holy water and baptismal water will begin at 6:30 a. m. High Mass will follow these ceremonies.

EASTER SUNDAY — High Mass in East Jordan at 7 o'clock, and in the Bohemian Settlement at 9:30.

William A. Porter

William A. Porter, age 79, passed away March 23, 1939 at his home in East Jordan from a complication of diseases.

Funeral services were held from the chapel of the A. Ross Huffman Funeral Home Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Mathews, officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

He leaves to mourn a wife, Lillie Porter, born Dec. 16th, 1859 at Imlay City, Mich. Came to East Jordan last May where he has made his home on the west side.

East Jordan Study Club

The East Jordan Study Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pray with Mrs. Roy Sherman, assistant hostess, Tuesday evening, with a guest speaker, Mrs. J. F. Mathews, of Paynette, Wis.

Mrs. Mathews gave a very interesting account of a trip around the world in which she visited China, Japan, India, Africa and the European countries. She showed souvenirs and pictures of the various countries which added interest.

Altogether the club members and guests felt a delightful evening was spent.

Another "Hymn Sing"

The "Hymn Sing" held at the Presbyterian church a few Sunday evenings ago was so well received that another one will be held Easter evening at 8 o'clock. The program, in the main, will be the singing by the audience, under the leadership of Russell Eggert, of well-known Christian Hymns.

own homes, then in school houses and finally in 1903 in their own church-building in Wilson Twp., now known as the Ev. Lutheran Christ Congregation. His signature graces the pages of the first constitution of this church making him one of the charter members. From 1909 - 1912 and again from 1920 - 1933 Mr. Kamradt faithfully served as an elder of the congregation. Many and interesting were the conversations one could have with Mr. Kamradt about the early beginnings of his church in Wilson Twp.

His marital union was blessed with nine children. Minnie, who is now Mrs. Jack LaLonde of Boyne City; Edward and Louis of East Jordan; Henry Jr., of Grand Rapids; Robert of Muskegon; Arthur of Ionia; Albert of Traverse City; Herman and Elmer residing on the home place at Advance; and Doris, who is now Mrs. August Bullman of River Grove, Ill., near suburb of Chicago.

Survivors are his faithful wife, all of his nine children, twenty-three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Boyne City, Wednesday afternoon, March 29, conducted by the pastor, Rev. V. Felton. Burial was at Maple Lawn, Boyne City.

Among those to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. August Bullman and son of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt and family, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamradt, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamradt and family, Ionia; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kamradt and children, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziemke, Mrs. Gus Peterson, Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaLonde, Detroit; Wm. Perwitz, Chicago.

A total of 2,593 coyotes and 49 wolves was taken by bounty trappers during the calendar year of 1938. This represents a slight increase over 1937 when 2,573 coyotes and 37 wolves were taken.

Canners Take Opening Tilt

IN TOP OF MICHIGAN LEAGUE TOURNEY AT CHEBOYGAN

The East Jordan Cannery, now recognized as Northern Michigan's top notch cage aggregation lived up to its elevated title in its opening tilt of the Top O' Michigan League Tourney at Cheboygan last Thursday evening, as they had little trouble in walking over the Petoskey Merchants 47 to 28.

Petoskey's highly noted quintet was taken in stride by the Sinclairmen who chalked up their 26th victory of the season. Taking to a rushing game at the opening whistle the Jordanites had got away to a comfortable 23 to 4 lead before Petoskey had a chance to realize what was going on before them. Here the Jordanites let down considerably, the score at the halftime standing E. J. Cannery 29 and Petoskey 13.

The last two periods were played on about an even basis as far as scoring was concerned with the locals tallying 18 to 15 for the opposition. Petoskey's aggregation made up of star players lacked the team play and passing perfection of the Red and White, who again dominated play with its fast breaking system of attack.

Howard Sommerville with 13 and Capt. "Spin" Cihak with 12 topped the Cannery offensive column. Lapeer and C. Sommerville again stood out defensively. C. White, lanky Petoskey southpaw tallied 9 to lead the losers.

The Jordanites are to meet the winner of Wednesday night's Boyne City - Gaylord match. In the semifinals last Thursday evening, Boyne had beaten Gaylord, but was requested to replay the tilt, because of using ineligible players.

NUMBER 26			
E. J. Cannery (47)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) i.f.	4	4	12
G. Saxton, r.f.	4	2	10
H. Sommerville, c.	6	1	13
Lapeer, i.g.	0	2	2
C. Sommerville, r.g.	3	0	6
Subs: W. Cihak, i.f.	0	0	0
E. Stanek, r.f.	1	1	3
Bowman, i.g.	0	0	0
Johnson, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	18	11	47
Petoskey (28)			
Crawford (c) i.f.	FG.	FT.	TP.
C. White, r.f.	4	1	9
W. White, c.	1	0	2
Smith, i.g.	0	2	2
Duchaine, r.g.	0	1	1
Subs: Bremmeyer, i.f.	1	0	2
Ross, r.f.	1	1	3
Reed, c.	1	0	2
Riley, i.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Referee — Desy — Mackinaw City.
Umpire — McVey — Mackinaw City.
Timer — Norway — Cheboygan.
Scorer — R. Saxton — East Jordan.

"Wings of The Navy" At Temple Sunday

We can chalk up another four-star week for the Temple's fine line-up of coming entertainment starting Saturday with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Home on the Prairie" as the lead off picture.

Red-blooded thrills and stirring story make the Sunday and Monday picture, "Wings of The Navy", starring George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland, John Payne, Frank McHugh and Victor Jory a dramatic masterpiece. The U. S. Navy cooperated in the filming of this picture placing hundreds of aircraft on the starting line for Warner Brothers cameras.

Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday present a Gene Stratton Porter story, "Romance of the Lumberlost" with Eric Linden and Jean Parker starred.

Thursday and Friday features Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Mary Howard, Buddy Ebsen and Kent Taylor in "Four Girls in White."

Mrs. Ella Perry-Elford

Mrs. Ella Perry-Elford, age 71, passed away Mar. 24, 1939, at her home in East Jordan after a short illness. Death due to coronary thrombosis.

Funeral services were held from the chapel of the A. Ross Huffman Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon, March 26th, Rev. J. C. Mathews, officiating. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek, Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. B. Owen. She leaves to mourn a husband, Edgar R. Elford of this city, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Adolph Drapeau, of Detroit.

Born in Erie, Pennsylvania, Feb. 15, 1868. Came to Michigan in 1870 with her parents, there resided the greater portion of her life. She came to East Jordan three years ago where she has since made her home.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—When James D. Ross was appointed by the President as chief of Bonneville, the biggest dam in the world, in October, 1937, it was believed in some quarters that his selection would sharpen the disagreement between the administration and the power companies. Today it appears that Mr. Ross has allied, rather than provoked hostilities. The utilities rate him as "reasonable." Bonneville has been the bete noir of western power development. This writer hears there is now a better chance for two-way appeasement than at any time in the past.

Mr. Ross, for 20 years head of the municipal power development of Seattle, has human traits which perhaps account for his expedient rather than doctrinal trend. No mere doctrinaire would amuse himself by keeping a copper ball in the air with no visible means of support—just because he loves kilowatts and likes to see them work.

He was a consulting engineer for the New York power authority and the St. Lawrence seaway, a consultant for PWA power development and later a member of the SEC before the President made him the Bonneville boss. As a boy, he rode his bike from Chatham, Ont., to New York city, to learn pharmacy. He got a job as an apprentice chemist, but pestling seemed piffling, so he hit the long grind back to Chatham—but he kept on pedaling. He headed up through Edmonton to the Alaska gold-fields, and, when dry land failed him, he made his own boat and pushed on. In Seattle, years later, he helped design the first municipal power plant.

YOUNG America is naturally envious of Capt. Harold E. Gray, who will be at the controls when the Yankee Clipper, huge Pan-American Airways flying boat, takes off for its flight across the Atlantic. It is now trying a few preliminary crow-hops around New York harbor.

Captain Gray, it seems, had a system, in qualifying for this stellar role in aviation. First he became a licensed airplane mechanic; then he qualified as an aeronautical engineer, a master mariner and a radio technician; after all, he took diplomas in meteorology, seamanship, international law, admiralty law and business administration.

That seems to be about par for the lad who would be a skipper on one of these new leviathans of the air. All this, and many years of hazardous flying over the mountain wilderness of Mexico and Central America bring Captain Gray to the ripe old age of 33. He left college in his second year at the University of Iowa and was aloft for the first time at the age of 19. His home town is Guttenberg, Iowa.

WARREN LEE PIERSON, head of the Export-Import bank, appears to rate an assist in the Nazi put-out in Brazil. The big credit deal, to clear the trade ways between the two countries, is widely accepted as a goose-egg for the Reich.

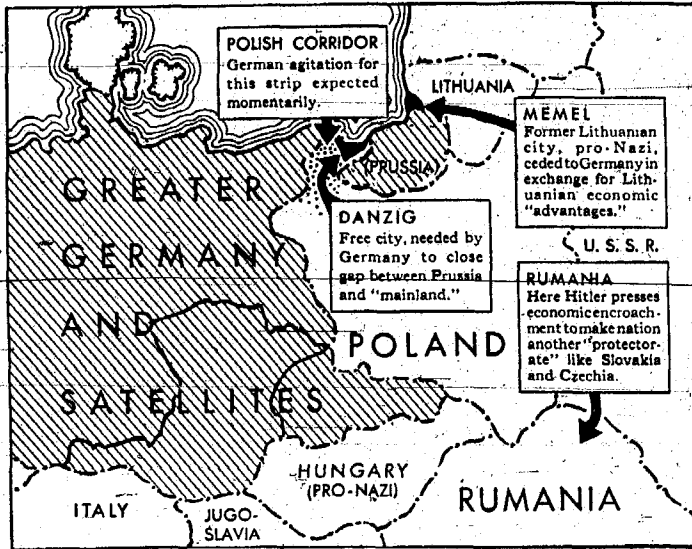
The young and energetic Mr. Pierson, who became head of the bank in 1936, toured the Latin-American countries last summer and fall and returned with a lot of sizzling new ideas about hopping up South American trade, and resisting the totalitarian drive, by deploying credit judiciously where it is needed most to grease the trade run-around.

When it came to Brazil, he got eager attention from both the state department and the administration, as Brazil is an important consideration of naval geography as well as trade. Shouldering far out into the Atlantic, with the new fascist threat to the Canary Islands, it would, if hostile, pinch us in a narrowing seaway, with Argentina, on the whole—not so clubby with the U. S. A., away down under. For both strategic and commercial reasons, Brazil is our entrepot to South America, if we keep on being neighborly.

In Harvard law school Mr. Pierson was obsessed with foreign trade and directed his studies to practice in this field. Practicing law in Los Angeles, his opportunity came in 1934, when he was appointed general counsel for the Export-Import bank. In 1936, there was, for him, a timey New Deal row, which resulted in the resignation of George N. Peek as head of the bank and the upping of Mr. Pierson.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Weekly News Analysis Britain Drops 'Appeasement' But Policy Even Weaker Now By Joseph W. La Bine



EASTWARD THE MARCH OF EMPIRE GOES
A week's supply of conquests and objectives.

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

Europe

It is easier to hoot at a boxer from outside the ropes than within. If the average U. S. citizen were an Englishman he would be far less critical of a government which eschews war even if it means loss of prestige. But after eight months of a "foreign policy" which is more concerned with immediate convenience than permanent direction, the most peace-loving Englishmen are now beginning to believe Prime Minister Chamberlain might have achieved greater results with no more risk by holding to a steady course.

From the Czech crisis last September until mid-March, Mr. Chamberlain's "appeasement" cries grew progressively weaker as Britain and France strengthened their defense against possible aggression from Dictators Hitler and Mussolini. By March 1 the two democracies were strong enough to suggest dictating terms to the Reich, whose economic position had grown intolerably weak. Then, overnight, all semblance of "policy" collapsed. The events, in sequence:

- (1) Hitler grabbed Czechoslovakia, whose boundaries were guaranteed last autumn by France and Britain. Mr. Chamberlain said it was no concern of his.
- (2) Two days later Mr. Chamberlain suddenly whipped about-face, accusing Hitler of dishonesty and unwarranted aggression.
- (3) Russia, for 15 years unwelcome in British circles, was asked to join London in a pact to "consult" in case of future German aggression.
- (4) Britain reversed its course again and made no protest when Hitler occupied Memel, whose ownership by Lithuania was guaranteed by British-French signature of the Memel statute.
- (5) Britain backed down on its pact with Russia, refusing any stronger measure than the useless "consultative" treaty.

The substance of these disjointed events is that Britain's "appeasement" policy has given way to no policy at all. It can well be doubted that London sincerely hoped its Russian overtures would have more than a temporary jolting effect on German territorial ambitions. For Britain still wants nothing to do with Moscow; in fact, the fondest Tory hope is that Germany and Russia will eventually lock horns, fighting out the issue of Nazism versus Communism to the ruin of both.

Britain will be happy so long as Hitler drives eastward, confining his ambitions to such objectives as Danzig, the Polish corridor and Rumania, ultimately reaching into the Russian Ukraine to invite war with the Soviet. This conclusion is inevitable because the most concrete result of Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella waving thus far has been a French-British military pact to aid Switzerland, the Netherlands and Belgium against German aggression.

Congress

Europe's Czechoslovak and Memel crises (see EUROPE) have brought quicker, more definite reaction in the U. S. than most people realize. Last January, when President Roosevelt made timid suggestions that the present neutrality law should be changed, a terrific uproar ensued. The same uproar returned when he asked a special \$358,000,000 defense appropriation a few weeks later. But the new European situation has brought a remarkable show of inter-party solidarity, admittedly temporary, but strong enough to give France and Britain a strong moral support and warn Reichsfuehrer Hitler that he is not wanted on the western hemisphere.

(1) Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles received both Democratic and Republican praise for his diplomatic protest against Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia.

(2) Neutrality legislation expiring May 1 permits "cash and carry" sale to belligerents of anything but war materials. Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman has asked that munitions be placed on the allowed list. Utah's Sen. Elbert Thomas would give the President power to designate an aggressor nation and forbid shipments to it.

(3) Washington's Sen. Homer T. Bone has offered, with bipartisan support, a bill to tax profit out of war. The plan: Greatly increased tax rates would be imposed in case of conflict, lowering exemptions and imposing surtaxes on highest brackets ranging up to 93 per cent for individuals. Corporations would be taxed 100 per cent on net incomes over 6 per cent of their adjusted declared value.

(4) Within 15 minutes, both senate and house passed the \$358,000,000 emergency defense bill, authorizing 6,000 army planes, stronger Panama canal fortifications, bigger sea-coast and inland defenses, better army equipment and more effective hemispherical protection.

White House

How to raise U. S. price levels is one of the administration's biggest problems. Republican laymen, and many Democrats, contend a retrenchment of federal spending would do the trick. But the White House places more faith in Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve chairman, and Sen. Key Pittman, Nevada silver advocate. Even these two "doctors" find themselves at odds, however. During a recent public debate they outlined these two opposing paths to the coveted price level.

Pittman, favors currency inflation, "since government billions have completely failed to raise the price level." Believes federal re-



PITTMAN (LEFT) AND ECCLES
The doctors did not agree.

serve board's periodic increases and decreases in reserve requirements have had a bad effect on business.

Eccles, against currency inflation. Partially agrees it would help raise price levels, but fears new money would not be put to use. "Lack of opportunity to get a profit is the principal impediment to recovery today."

Whether the White House could pull a definite monetary program from such an exchange of theories is doubtful. But there are indications that the ideas of Mr. Eccles, famed advocate of spending, hold favor. President Roosevelt told his press conference that he refuses to cut U. S. spending until private enterprise guarantees jobs. Neither will he favor repeal of "deterrent" taxes, apparently, for he has mildly denounced advocates of a slash in the federal budget. But since Mr. Eccles is on record as favoring government action to "remove impediments to the encouragement of private capital," White House and Eccles do not jibe.

Neither do White House and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace jibe. Defending an unchanged AAA for 1939, Mr. Wallace told the house agriculture committee that industrial recovery was a prerequisite to farm recovery, and that industrial activity should be increased 40 per cent as speedily as possible. Then, he said, farmers will secure their just share of the total national income.

Politics

Smart politicians never count chickens before they hatch. But neither do astute political observers forget that it is a high-well impossible job to bounce a favorite from the saddle. Although more than a year remains before Republican and Democratic parties hold their nominating conventions, New York's Republican District Attorney Tom Dewey and Texas' Democratic Vice President John Nance Garner have emerged—definitely—as men of the hour.

Garner. Sometimes disgustingly independent to President Roosevelt, the vice president has led a powerful Democratic revolt this session of congress and today controls approximately as many house and senate votes as the White House. Though 70 years old, he holds the favor of Emil Hurja, astute party analyst who has indicated there is little chance Garner can be bounced from favor in 1940. The chief Garner opponent is Postmaster General James Farley, whose vote-seeking efforts have been confined to east and northeast states while Mr. Garner concentrates on the Southwest. Many Democrats can see nothing more natural than a union of these two forces, one for President, the other for vice president.

Unpredictable as his father, Texas' Elliott Roosevelt gave politicians a puzzle by announcing that Mr. Garner is "in the driver's seat, well in the lead as a likely Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1940." That Son Elliott holds White House favor for this remark is seriously doubtful. Franklin Roosevelt prefers not to run again in 1940 but will do so unless the party accepts another man who will and can



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Garner in the driver's seat.

carry out his New Deal philosophy. John Garner would not be apt to do this.

Dewey. New York's district attorney lost the governorship to popular Herbert Lehman by less than 1 per cent of the popular vote last fall, but the mere fact that he lost—and that a few weeks earlier his case against James Hines had been tossed from court—cost Mr. Dewey much popularity. But since last November old guard Republicans have dropped from the picture. Moreover, able men like Michigan's Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg have shown disinclination to run. Realizing a candidate must be found soon, G. O. P. voters have unofficially settled on Dewey since he "came back" to convict Hines on the rackets conspiracy charge. Whereas a mid-February poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion gave Dewey only 27 per cent of the popular Republican vote, a month later he had jumped to 50 per cent.

People

Resolved, by Michigan's new Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, that no official business will be transacted on the Sabbath.

Headliners

COL. VLADIMAR S. HURBAN
Though a Slovak, and although Hitler has made Slovaks independent of Czechs, Col. Hurban has so much dislike for Germany

that he refused to surrender the Czech legation in Washington to the German ambassador. Born in the Carpathian mountains, he knew Magyar oppression as a child. Becoming a soldier, he went to Russia 30 years ago to accept a professorship in the czar's war college.

When the World War broke out he and 70,000 other Czechs joined the Russian army. During the revolution these Czechs made their historic movement to Vladivostok, where the group collected funds to send Hurban to Washington. There he joined Dr. Thomas Masaryk in founding the Czech nation. After the government was established he returned to Washington as Czech military attaché, later going to Egypt as charge d'affaires, to Sweden as minister, and in 1938 back to Washington as minister. His greatest accomplishment here was consummation of the Czech-U. S. trade treaty last year, now abrogated under Hitler's "protectorate" regime.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Official Washington Is Watching Events in Europe With Uneasy Eye

State Department Voices Disgust of American People at Hitler's Dastardly Actions; Our National Resources of War Materials Should Be Developed.

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

WASHINGTON. — Obviously, official Washington, as indeed the whole world, has been watching what has been going on in Europe in the last few weeks. They have been watching with more uneasiness, more genuine fear, how Hitler has been expanding the Reich, seizing, crushing, stealing, new territory, subjugating new peoples, as his insane ambition leads him on and on. Those charged with official responsibility have watched because there can be no mistake about the dangers inherent in this wild remaking of the map of the world.

Our government has had the courage to speak out, through its department of state. It has said the Hitler action in overpowering the peoples of Europe, the minority races, is a dastardly thing. There was nothing else that could be done about it. Secretary Hull and Under Secretary Welles, of the department of state, have left no doubt in the minds of other nations, however, that we, as a people, are angry about what Hitler has done. But again: we can do nothing more than protest, because the United States has no business going to war over some other nation's troubles.

But while our state department has been getting on record with its disgust, and there has been a great deal about strengthening our national defense just in case trouble would break out and involve us, Washington bureaucrats and some selfish elements in congress have been foiling correction of our greatest weakness. President Roosevelt has used his most patriotic voice to force action by congress in development of airplanes for defense, in construction of new battle boats and has moved strongly for production of equipment, guns, and the like.

Strategic War Materials That Must Be Developed

But with all of this hullabaloo, we have not heard nor seen any plans for development of our national deposits of raw materials which are used in the stock pile of war resources. It might not be so important were it not a fact that a score or more of these materials have to be imported. I regret the necessity for being so bold, but it is proper to say that our war and navy departments have advanced not a single program, or even a thought, as to how this nation could gain certain raw materials if we were to be involved in a war that would cut off importation of them.

The war department has prepared a list of some of these "strategic war materials" and it has listed some of the most important, such as nickel, tin, manganese, rubber, etc. That is as far as it has gone.

It is true, and the swivel chair officers will stress the fact, that congress passed a law a few years back that was designed to encourage American production of these essentials. It was called, popularly, the buy-American act. It even went so far as to afford authority for payment of premiums, up to 25 per cent above foreign quotations, in order that American capital would go to work here on those essentials. But has anything resulted from it? The records answer, no.

A congressional committee also lately has answered "no" by drafting another bill to encourage production in the United States of these war essentials. The house committee on military affairs has reported a bill which Chairman May hopes will do the work, but even Chairman May is doubtful of its success. He is doubtful because, as he said, when the bureaucrats in the executive branch of the government do not want to encourage domestic production, they simply sit in their chairs and swing their feet back and forth.

Officials Unwilling to Learn From Other Nations

Those fellows in the executive departments apparently are unwilling to learn from other nations either. I came into possession of a document, for example, that made a confidential report to the national emergency council more than a year ago. It told that the British government had stored in warehouses enough nickel and tin for a three years supply to be used by industries manufacturing war materials. This was done by the British government, notwithstanding the fact that London is the seat of the great International Nickel corporation which owns the largest nickel mines in the world and does 88 per cent of the world's trade in nickel. The British thought it was wise to have the essential material available, when and if needed, and it had that conviction even with the largest nickel mine known now located on British territory at Sudsforth, Ontario, Canada.

Further, according to that report, the British were unwilling to leave the main nickel refinery on United States soil. It was moved to a Canadian spot where, according to the report, it would be "out of distance of any long range guns." The

British royal commission which made the study added that while they and the United States are friendly and none can see any reason for that friendship ever to be disturbed, "no man can forecast the future."

"The shortage of nickel," said the report, "might be a weakness sufficient to determine the issue of a war."

I discussed this question of war essentials with various members of the house—Representative Murdock of Arizona, Representative Francis Case of South Dakota, Representative Scrumham of Nevada, among others. To a man they said that the will of congress was being thwarted by bureaucrats who are unwilling to encourage American industry. Mr. Scrumham, for instance, a former governor of his state and a mining man, told how the bureau of mines had reported there was no worthwhile nickel deposits in Alaska. The same agency has found no reason to encourage American capital to develop manganese deposits in the United States. Mr. Case has been trying to get congressional action on measures to get some use of the metal deposits of South Dakota, but always selfish corporate interests, seeing no further ahead than the point of their red noses, have stalled the programs.

Pleds for Money to Develop Mineral Resources

Mr. Murdock, also a mining man, made a plea on the floor of the house the other day for congress to provide some money enabling realistic procedure with respect to our unknown and undeveloped metal resources—so that we would know in case of war, if for no other reason.

"Since my school boy days," said Mr. Murdock in house debate, "I have been told that Alaska is a treasure house of natural wealth and economic resources. I believe we have been and are overlooking that fact in our dealing with that far off corner of our country. I feel that we ought to develop those resources; we ought to know more about them."

Mr. Murdock's statement causes me to ask the question: since it is our national policy (at present, at least) to spend billions of dollars under the guise of making work, why not designate some few of the millions for worthwhile national development?

Reference was made the other day to testimony given two years ago before the senate finance committee. I looked it up and found that the late Francis P. Garvan, then president of the chemical foundation, had caused an investigation to be made of Alaskan metal resources. The report brought in by a Wisconsin university professor, who did the searching and digging on the ground, makes one wonder what undercurrent of influence has prevented the development of metal claims, such as nickel and tin, up there. Very few of the national legislators knew of the testimony.

Buying for Reserves Would Start Brand New Industries

In my conversations among Rocky Mountain congressmen, I could not avoid the conclusion that capital funds held in the United States will not be put to work on such things without some encouragement from officials in Washington. I know that some representatives and senators are of the opinion that the federal government ought to offer to buy these war essentials here and abroad from foreign sources. They believe that a commitment to buy for reserves, if made by the federal government, would start brand new industries going in many, many parts of the United States. All of the while, however, we have the bureau of mines and the war department sitting back and making it hard for Americans to develop America.

This whole situation would be hardly worth analyzing were it not for the facts: 1. The federal government is spending billions for defense, along with other billions that are being wasted, and 2. It is a measure of safety to have all, or as much as possible, of the things we would need, in event of war, where they can be handled by Americans for Americans. And it is more important, too, because numerous reports have reached Washington in the last year to the effect that German, or Belgian or British capitalists have been making overtures to holders of American mining claims for operating leases on properties that yield such things as essential war metals. It is my belief that sooner or later congress will learn that the bureaucracy, which it created, has wasted too much time; it will learn that foreigners own all of the metal resources here—and we will be buying back the finished material at the prices foreign monopoly cares to establish—just as we are now buying nickel.

Western Newspaper Union.

It's Pretty to Wear And Easy to Make

ISN'T the dress with paneled skirt and lifted waistline (No. 1716) a lovely thing for larger women to wear? It's so simple, so soft and slenderizing, with a bodice that fits perfectly, because the shoulders are shirred and the waistline gathered. Make this of silk crepe, georgette, chiffon or flat crepe. Wear flowers or a jeweled pin at the becoming, deep v-neckline.

For slim figures, the bow-trimmed bolero frock (No. 1705) is particularly flattering, and it's new as tomorrow morning! The dress, even without the bolero, is a



real charmer, with its high neckline, flaring skirt and tiny, tiny waist. Tailored enough for daytime, and yet appropriate for afternoon parties, too. Thin wool, flat crepe or silk print are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards.

No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, and 1 1/2 yards of ribbon for bows. To line bolero takes 1 1/2 yards.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Sam Offered Inducement As Well as Guarantee

Sambo wanted to be a junk dealer, but he had no money. So he went to the village banker to see if he could borrow some capital.

The banker listened to the Negro's story and learned that he required \$100.

"Don't you think you could manage on less?" asked the banker.

"No, suh," replied Sambo. "A horse and wagon would cost dat."

"Well, I must have some guarantee for the money. What can you offer?"

Sambo thought for a minute.

"Well, suh, Ah could have youah name painted on de wagon."

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Insist on Kellogg's Perfected, sold only in refinery-sealed bottles—never in bulk. One size—3 1/2 oz., 25c. Accept no substitute or you will be disappointed. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.



Truth and Hypocrisy
Truth speaks too low, hypocrisy too loud.—Dryden.

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Adirondacks Give N. Y. State An 'Air Conditioned' Ceiling



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

Iroquois Indians, seeking beaver pelts in the mountains of what is now northern New York state, sometimes found a dead campfire and traces of moccasined feet leading off to the north. A hunting party from one of the hated Algonquin tribes of Canada had passed this way.

The lips of the Iroquois curled in mocking scorn. "Hatirontak," they muttered, deep in their throats. "Hatirontak" ("Tree-eaters," or "They eat trees").

This was an insult, a fighting word. For thus the proud Iroquois contemptuously implied that these northern woods rovers lived by grubbing about for roots and bark like famished animals—as indeed they may have done in famine times when game eluded their arrows.

The name stuck—but not to a mere Algonquin tribe. White men liked its tripping, rhythmic sound, and they came to apply it, in time, to this whole wide wilderness where wandering bands of "Hatirontaks," or Adirondacks, once fought the Iroquois. The Adirondack mountains had acquired a name.

Is 'Air Conditioned' Roof.

Today, paleface tribes from the cities pour into this land of evergreen and birch, of avalanche-scarred peaks and densely wooded slopes, of bubbling trout streams and clear, cold lakes—the air-conditioned roof of New York state.

Their heads have stood much higher than they are today. Time, with ice and water, lowered the summits. Glaciers, grinding down the valleys and dumping debris, formed lakes and ponds—some 1,500 of them. Evergreens and hardwoods blanket the slopes, for trees thrive in this light, thin soil where little else will grow.

In the deep woods the hermit thrush sounds his flute. Deer often wander across the roads at night and from the dim distant shore of a lake rings the maniacal laugh of a loon.

Heading into the mountains from the southwest, through Rome, you cross the fertile Mohawk valley, today a peaceful pastoral in silver and green, but once—during the Revolution—the scene of savage attacks by scalp-crazy Indians, led by greenclad Tory rangers.

As the road climbs higher the air grows cooler. And now (wonder of wonders) if it be late August or September when the ragweed hay-fever sneeze is loud in the land, a miraculous change often makes itself felt: the sneezing, snuffing, and weeping subside, for ragweed in most parts of the Adirondacks is practically unknown.

Famous For Fish.

Many fishermen come to the Adirondacks, for the state is continually restocking these waters with native brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, muskellunge, landlocked salmon, small-mouth and large-mouth bass, pike, perch and muskellunge.

On 50 peaks scattered over the mountains, state forest fire observers are stationed, with map and telephone, to watch for telltale smoke.

Above, like a huge restless hawk, soars a state patrol plane, radio equipped. When word of a forest fire is flashed, the rangers, under New York state law, can draft anybody they need for 25 cents an hour.

Only one who has seen a bad forest fire can know the full horror of it—red fury racing through the brush and leaping from tree to tree, 250-year-old pines blazing up like candles and consuming themselves in a trice; fierce, searing flame licking up all life, killing the fish in the streams, putting every wild creature to panic flight and burning alive the slow of foot; threatening towns, leaving black desolation behind, sometimes robbing the very soil of fertility for years to come.

Nature Versus the Automobile.

Wild animals are still fairly abundant in the Adirondacks, but the gasoline age has brought them new troubles.

Each autumn some 6,000 bucks are shot, yet still the deer thrive. As soon as the leaves begin to redden and fall all the graceful white-tails grow suddenly scarce; something tells them that the time has come to play the annual hide-and-seek with death.

Driving on up the Fulton chain

Outdoor camping amid the pines and birches of high Adirondack mountain lakes is a popular summer custom, especially since the advent of trailer travel.

From Eagle bay, you enter the big county of Hamilton—population only 2.3 persons per square mile. The Belgian Congo in the heart of Africa is nearly five times as densely populated as this cityless county.

Above Inlet the road penetrates a part of the state's 2,370,000-acre Adirondack forest preserve. It took a constitutional amendment to build this road. Before a tree could be cut or a boulder blasted, an amendment to the state constitution had to be approved by the people in a referendum, for their fundamental law provides that these lands shall be kept forever wild.

A busy little metropolis of the woods is the village of Saranac Lake today. But imagination conjures out of the past the picture of a rude, raw mountain hamlet—a collection of guides' houses and a store—past which an "old plush horse" is plodding, shaggy Kitty, Doctor Trudeau's mare.

It all began in 1873 when a guide carried young Edward L. Trudeau's frail form up two flights of steps in



Lake Placid, N. Y., is traditionally America's most popular winter sports resort. Here is a typical January scene showing two skiers, the escort breaking trail for his girl companion.

Paul Smith's hunting lodge a few miles to the north and laid him down on a bed, exclaiming:

"Why, doctor, you don't weigh no more than a dried lambskin."

The 24-year-old physician, just beginning a promising medical career

in New York, had been stricken with tuberculosis—regarded as a death sentence then. He came to the Adirondacks purely by chance, and the climate helped him live a long and monumental life as one of the world's leading disease-fighters.

Monuments to Trudeau.

Lasting monuments to the beloved physician are the Trudeau sanatorium, the Trudeau research laboratories, and the Trudeau school of tuberculosis, which exports its learning to the world.

To hundreds of people all over the world the Adirondacks still mean Paul Smith's.

In an ideal setting on Lower St. Regis Lake this bearded, regal guide conducted the country's most famous hunting lodge. Its principal asset was his personality, for Paul (originally Apollon) had an endless fund of stories, a ready wit, and an utter freedom from awe of plutocrats or royalty.

"When Paul Smith first came to the Adirondacks," the saying goes, "the woods were full of Indians. When he died they were full of millionaires; among both old Paul was equally at home."

Shrewd old Paul died in 1912 a millionaire himself, for he bought not only land but waterfalls, and sold electric power over a wide area as the north country developed.

Today much of the Paul Smith empire remains, but its most conspicuous center and symbol is gone—the big hotel on lower St. Regis Lake. It burned in 1930.

Star Dust

- ★ Ties That Don't Bind.
- ★ Gene Charms Royalty
- ★ Listed for a Beating

By Virginia Vale

JOSEPH BENTON NORTH has performed fifty-two marriage ceremonies, and not one of them had any lasting effect. He can recite the marriage rituals of forty-seven varieties of religion, ranging from the voodooistic ceremony to that of the Church of England, but he uses a mixed ritual which he made up himself. As you've probably suspected by now, he is a minister without portfolio, one who officiates only in the movies.

Of the many screen players whom he has "married" North reveals that Claudette Colbert exhibited the most nervousness; he thinks that was because she is the most religious. The calmest person, he says, was Rochelle Hudson; she took two of his ceremonies in her stride, and



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

apparently thought they were amusing. Laura LaPlante cried, and Marlene Dietrich kept arranging her hair and dress.

His most recent appearance on the screen as a marrying man was for "Wuthering Heights." Merle Oberon and David Niven were the bride and groom, and he used the ritual dictated by the period.

The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, of England's royal family, were asked recently to name their favorite motion picture star. Ignoring Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, Clark Gable, and the other topnotchers (including Shirley Temple) they replied "Gene Autrey."

When Billie Burke broke her ankle she was considerate enough to pick a perfect time in which to do it. She tripped as she was leaving the "Maiden Voyage" set, and snap went the ankle. Being a seasoned trouper, her first thought was of the picture, and the delay that might be caused by her accident.

But it happened that all of her walking shots had been made. She was due just to sit in the rest of the picture anyway.

How'd you like to look ahead to taking a beating? That is what Walter Pidgeon has been doing. For "Six Thousand Enemies" is slated as his next picture, and the script calls for him to be soundly beaten by one of the six thousand—with a husky pugilist selected by the casting department for the role. Pidgeon has been using his spare time to practice up a bit, but he is none too optimistic about his own skill, even though the script does put a limit on the amount of damage that is to be done to him.

Fred Allen is one of the few radio stars who does not own a farm. He hasn't a car, either; he prefers to live in a hotel and ride in taxis. Most of the big-time radio stars feel that they can't get along without a country home. Frank Black, Paul Whiteman and Benny Goodman have farms in Pennsylvania; Lanny Ross and Lowell Thomas each own acreage in New York state; Tommy Dorsey's place is in New Jersey, and Morton Downey's in Connecticut. And if you don't believe that they really turn into farmers whenever they get a chance you ought to hear them talk!

Those radio introductions are likely to go haywire, as did one in which Pat O'Brien was involved the other day. He went to the midget auto races in Hollywood with Norris Goff, who is "Abner" of radio's famous "Lum and Abner" team. Barney Oldfield, the former auto racing champion, introduced them as follows: "Norris Goff, better known as 'Abner' on the radio, and Pat O'Brien, who plays 'Lum.'"

ODDS AND ENDS—The reason that movie studios aren't more lavish with their screen tests is that the average test costs \$10,000. The death of Ernie Hare deprives radio of one of its most beloved old-timers. . . . Looks as if the "Castle Walk" would out the "Lambeth Walk" as the most popular dance when RKO releases "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" with Rogers and Astaire. © Western Newspaper Union.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Beverages of Various Kinds; Explains Their Role in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOOD and drink are inseparably linked in any consideration of the nutritional needs of man. It is, therefore, in response to a fundamental need that we include some kind of beverage in every meal, no matter how simple or how elaborate the food may be. For primarily, beverages contain water which is as necessary to the human body as air.

Approximately two-thirds of

the body is composed of water. It is found in the muscles, in the brain tissue, in the various organs such as liver and kidneys, and even in the bones. Every cell in the body is dependent upon water for its proper functioning.

Body's Need for Liquids

This precious fluid acts as a solvent of food materials and makes possible their digestion and absorption. Since it is an essential constituent of the blood, it helps to transport nutrients to every cell—this function alone requiring about 10 pounds of water in constant circulation. Finally, it helps to eliminate waste products from the body through the lungs, skin and kidneys.

The daily losses of water from the body must be replaced regularly or the consequences may be extremely serious to health.—It has been shown that headaches, nervousness and indigestion may result when the intake of fluids is diminished below normal requirements.

Beverages Classified

The quantity of water needed by each person varies with the dietary and with the season of the year, much larger amounts being required when the temperature is high. But it is generally agreed that everyone should consume several glasses of water daily, in addition to the water obtained from foods, chiefly fruits and vegetables. Part of the need is met by milk, and by coffee, tea, cocoa, fruit juices and various other fruit-flavored drinks which add pleasure to mealtime, serve as wholesome, between-meal pick-me-ups, and provide a gracious method of extending hospitality to guests.

Aside from milk, which belongs in a classification by itself, and fruit juices—which are consumed chiefly for their minerals and vitamins, beverages fall into two groups which overlap somewhat: those that are refreshing and those that are stimulating.

Refreshing Beverages

The refreshing beverages include fruit juices, fruitades and carbonated drinks, such as ginger ale and sarsaparilla. They are effective in quenching thirst and their appetizing flavors encourage the drinking of generous amounts of water. They also contribute energy values to the diet in proportion to the amount of sweetener used in their preparation.

Fruit juices are most frequently served as an appetizer at breakfast, lunch or dinner. Fruitades are useful as between-meal drinks and when entertaining. Children like to display their hospitality to friends and this type of beverage, served with a few crackers or simple cookies, makes an attractive snack.

Mothers will find it convenient and economical to utilize for this purpose beverage crystals which come in a variety of fruit flavors. These make wholesome, refreshing beverages at a minimum cost; the amount of sweetening may be determined by individual preference; and they are so easily prepared that children may do the mixing themselves.

Stimulating Beverages

The stimulating beverages are coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa. When made with milk, chocolate and cocoa are rich in nutritive values, though their fuel value varies with the product used. Chocolate is much richer in fat than cocoa, and products labeled "breakfast cocoa" usually contain a larger percentage of the natural cocoa fat than products simply labeled, "cocoa."

The food value of coffee and tea depends entirely upon the cream or milk, and sugar with which they are served. However, they

have an important place in the dietary because their flavor and aroma add greatly to the enjoyment of other foods and they give a comfortable feeling of well-being.

The stimulating principle in these beverages is known as caffeine in coffee, and thein in tea. Doctors may forbid coffee because of some abnormality in health which makes a stimulant undesirable. But competent authorities hold that the effects of the moderate use of coffee by normal individuals may be disregarded. Neither coffee nor tea, however, should be given to children. First, because they do not need stimulants, and second, because the use of these beverages will tend to reduce the consumption of milk which is so important to their nutritional welfare.

Guard Against Staleness

The subject of coffee has been investigated from many angles by competent scientists, whose findings should be of interest to homemakers. The flavor and aroma of coffee are derived chiefly from a volatile oil, which is developed during the roasting process. But it has been established that this substance is rapidly lost from the coffee upon exposure to air. Moreover, each pound of coffee contains about two ounces of fixed oil which may become rancid in the presence of air. These changes occur whether the coffee is ground or in the bean.

Since stale, flavorless coffee may have an adverse effect upon appetite, it is important to buy a product that is protected against the air, or to choose one that is freshly roasted. The homemaker should also buy coffee in small quantities so that it can be used up quickly once it is opened. After the coffee has been made, there may be a further escape of its flavor and fragrance with both heat and steam. That is why coffee should not be allowed to stand, but should be served the moment it is made, and why it should not be reheated.

Tea also deteriorates when it is stored for long periods. It should therefore be bought in small quantities and kept in air-tight containers.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. M.—It has been established that there is a much greater loss of mineral salts in cooking carrots when they are cut in small pieces than when they are cut in large pieces.—Mineral losses can be minimized by cooking this vegetable whole, just until tender.

Mrs. J. E. A.—Numerous investigations with children indicate that there is a definite connection between bodily well-being and mental ability. A child with poor appetite and digestion may exhibit poor powers of concentration, listlessness or irritability, all of which interfere with the ability to learn.

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Sun Controls Tides

There are several islands in the South Pacific, notably Tahiti, where the tidal influence of the sun equals or exceeds that of the moon, reports Collier's. Consequently these tides come and go at approximately the same hours instead of having the daily 50-minute retardation that occurs in most of the world.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular, but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasant means you over knew! Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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Costs only a few cents an acre. Produces bigger crops. . . finer quality. Inoculator easy to put on alfalfa, clovers, all other legume seeds. Ask your seed dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Ill.

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Small gold locket with picture inside. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. THE HERALD office. 13-1

WANTED

WANTED—General household mending at my home, 312 Main st. NETTIE HITE. 13x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE—6 week old Pigs. L. G. BUNKER. R. 2. Phone 118-F11. East Jordan. 13x2

DINING ROOM FURNITURE for sale. In good condition. MRS. LAURENCE P. LALONDE. 13x1

HAY FOR SALE—Loose Alfalfa; near Ironton, good road. MELVIN E. JONES. R. 2, East Jordan. 13x1

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS—blank form—for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13 t.f.

HORSES FOR SALE—Bay Gelding; 9-year old mare in foal; black Gelding.—SAM VAN REE, R. 3, East Jordan on former Bert Olney farm. 13x2

FOR SALE—Seven year old Horse, weight about 1300; a colt, two years old in May. New milch Cow. CLAUDE MYERS, R. 2., East Jordan. 13x1

HAY FOR SALE—Mostly alfalfa—loose—\$8.00 per ton—Cash or will trade for cattle. ANDREW FRANSSETH, 1/2 mile south of fair grounds. 13x1

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. 12-2

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—34 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

FOR SALE—Good eating Potatoes, 40c per bushel, delivered. Also 200 bu. Corn, or will trade for livestock.—JOHN TER AVEST, Phone 122F32, R. 3, East Jordan. 13-2

TEAM FOR SALE—Best we ever owned—sound in every respect—acclimated—weight about 3100 good for 12 years hard work. Price \$300.—EVELINE ORCHARDS, phone evenings 116. 13 t.f.-4

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

BABY CHICKS—blood tested, sexed, U. S. Supervised. Free range northern stock. Started chicks and custom hatching. A. A. Blood tested Leghorn Cockerels, \$3.00 per hundred. At CHERYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2. East Jordan. 13t.f.

FOR SALE—80 acres 2 1/2 miles from East Jordan 20 acres cleared. Good soil, free from frost. 50 acres 50 yr. old hardwood second growth. Will cut 60 to seventy cords wood per acre 1/2 acre 7 year old asparagus. WILLIAM WEBSTER, East Jordan. 13x3

FOR SALE—Five Tube Coronado Radio with Battery, as good as new. Operates on one 6-volt storage Battery or 110 - A. C. electric current. Battery included. \$20.00 cash or terms to responsible party. FRANK KISER, East Jordan one mile West of Bensons Service Station. 13x1

FARM FOR SALE—Good 50-acre farm (formerly the Meggison place) midway between Charlevoix and East Jordan good road. Mostly level. Fair house, good barn, good well, five-acre wood lot. Practically ready for planting. Buy direct from owner and save. AMOS NASSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 13x3

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

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months50
(Anywhere in the United States)
Canada \$2.00 per year.

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The snow plow opened the Ridge road Tuesday noon, the first time since the big storm.

T. B. Pemberton of the resettlement office of Boyne City was on the Peninsula, Tuesday a. m.

Little Miss Orvaline Bennett of Honey Louse farm spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family spent part of last week on the Peninsula.

Rural Nurse Lawrence was at the F. K. Hayden farm Wednesday, where the two patients Arlene and Kay still show positive diphtheria tests.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and little daughter Naomi returned home Thursday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City. Earl Bennett is still with his grandparents, as he still shows positive diphtheria tests.

Mrs. F. D. Russell, who is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Mary LaLonde, in Chaddock Dist. spent Thursday at Ridgeway farms, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family.

Township Treasurer Frank Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Justice of the Peace Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side attended the Twp. Board meeting at Twp. Clerk's, Ralph Price, at Ironton, Friday.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm went with Mr. Eggert and a bunch of boys from the East Jordan School Band to Anson Friday evening to play in Susies Band; they returned the same evening.

Earl Stibitz of Traverse City spent from Friday to Sunday with his friend, Miss Gladys Staley at Stoney Ridge farm. His brother Ervin came and spent the day and took him home Sunday.

Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm is substituting for Miss Margaret Staley who is ill, in the High School office in East Jordan. She goes and comes on the school bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill and Erma and Lewis Kitson and Edna and A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm made quite a party at the Geo. Staley home, Stoney Ridge farm, Saturday evening.

Word from Mrs. Geo. Staley who is a patient at the University hospital in Ann Arbor states she is gaining and hopes to be home for Easter.

Geo. Staley and his daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm attended the show in Boyne City Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and friend Earl Stibitz of Traverse City called on Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey brought Miss Louise Beyer, who is employed in Petoskey, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. Sunday where she spent the day, and the Leshners spent the day at the A. Reich home, Lone Ash farm, and attended the Star Sunday school. They all returned to Petoskey in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage.

The cottage on Holy Island was lighted Saturday evening, making a beautiful picture.

The Robins and other spring birds are here, and the first thunder of the year was Sunday a. m. with a short but hard shower of rain.

Dr. Jensen of Petoskey was called to the Ray Loomis farm, Gravel Hill, north side, Saturday, to attend a sick cow. At this writing the cow is no better.

Jimmie Arnott of Maple Row farm spent Saturday night with his uncle, Clare Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, a director in the Federal Land Bank, attended a meeting of that group in Boyne City, Monday evening.

A nice crowd attended the Star Sunday school March 26, in spite of the bad roads, including Rev. and Mrs. Roland Armstrong of Charlevoix.

Motorists surely had their troubles Saturday and Sunday as the winter is breaking up and the frost is leaving the ground. The past few days of warm weather has reduced the snow considerably.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of his father, Frank Stanek, Sr. and brother Geo. and family.

The robins and killdeer tell us that spring is here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Olson of Detroit spent the week end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Sunday guests at the home of Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of Boyne Falls were Sunday callers at the home of Robert Carson.

Joe Cihak was a caller at Luther Brintnall's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek were Sunday afternoon callers at Wm. Zoulek's.

George Jaquays attended the State Farm Mutual Fire Ins. meeting at Cadillac, Thursday, March 23rd.

Mrs. Roy Zinck and daughters, Mr. Bussing, Wm. Moore and Claude Pearsall Jr. were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and children Margaret and Jackie visited friends at Boyne City, Friday.

Walter McBride called on Geo. Jaquays, Monday.

Richard and Frank Rebec Jr. were callers at Luther Brintnall's, Saturday.

The Bingo Party at the Wilson Grange last Saturday night was well attended and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time.

Mr. Gilkerson purchased a mare colt from Harrison Ranney last week.

R. V. Liskum and Walter Goebel have started making maple syrup, and expect a good run this year.

Margaret Evans is sick with the flu this week.

Hugh Graham has completed wiring his new home.

Sam Van Ree came up from Grand Rapids last Saturday and this time got stuck in the mud. He was pulled out with his tractor driven by John TerAvest, Jr.

Ralph Ranney purchased ten cords of slab wood from the mill and hauled it home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel traveled to Petoskey, Monday and had dinner with the Monthei family.

Gardell Nice is hauling hay from Kenneth Isaman's farm.

The Goebel family attended the funeral of Henry Kamradt in Boyne City, Wednesday. The service was conducted by Rev. Felton. The Walther League quartette consisting of Dorothy Behling and Elizabeth Diehm of Boyne City and Harold and Wally Goebel, rendered a few songs.

John TerAvest and family are busy packing and will be moving to their new home in town soon.

A week ago last Tuesday the rotary plow started to plow the road past the Ranney school. It took them approximately 6 hours to plow a quarter of a mile, and after getting that far they had to stop as the machine broke down.

Miss Ina Gilkerson attended a teachers meeting Wednesday night at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldy.

Miss Ruth Behling visited her friend Miss Margaret Weldy Sunday.

4-H CLUB news

4-H CLUB COUNCIL MET LAST WEEK IN EAST JORDAN

The recently appointed Charlevoix County 4-H club council, consisting of seven representative club leaders, met in the new Jordan Inn, East Jordan, last Tuesday evening, March 21. After a most delightful and enjoyable banquet, the council discussed 4-H club projects and the spring achievement day in particular. Committees were selected to make the final plans. A tentative program was set up in preparation for the biggest achievement day yet to be held in the county.

Over 600 projects are now in the process of completion. This is well over one hundred more than the previous year. Every school in the county, with the exception of Beaver Island, is carrying on a 4-H club project.

The club council consists of W. Garnet Rickard, Superintendent of Boyne Falls; Mrs. Addie March, Walloon Lake; Elvin Leckrone, Boyne City; Miss Muriel Tobin, Charlevoix; Mrs. Anna Warner, Charlevoix; Lester Walcutt, East Jordan; and Mrs. Leatha Larsen, East Jordan. Also O. F. Walker, District Club Agent, was present and acted as chairman of the session.

The Achievement Day will be held on Tuesday, April 18 in the East Jordan High School Auditorium. Watch the papers for future announcements, but don't forget to reserve the date of April 18 for you will want to see the wonderful work accomplished by these many young boys and girls.

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

Junior Play — "Guess Again", To Be Presented Next Tuesday Night

The Junior Class Play, "Guess Again," will be presented on Tuesday, April 4, at 8:00 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. The play is directed by Miss Beryl MacDonald.

In this three act comedy you will meet the following characters in many interesting and humorous situations:

Janet Moore, a college girl working at Edgewater-Inn, Shirley Sturgell.

Bill Douglas, a college boy in love with Janet, John Pray.

Henry Grimes, owner and manager of the Inn, Paul Hanson.

Waldo Fitts, porter and general nuisance at the Inn, Art Gerard.

Mrs. O. O. Skinner, a guest at the Inn, Alice Slough.

Dora Mae, her rather fresh daughter, Blanche Davis.

Olive Orday, a health faddist, Eldeva Woodcock.

Marcella Jenks, a journalistic girl-wonder, Freda Alm.

Lord Wiggleton, from England, Bill Dolezal.

Bertie Blodgett, his valet, Bill Sanderson.

S. H. (Soak 'em Hard) Pratt, a banker, Faye Sonnabend.

Renee Lamour, a chisler from Hollywood, Jean Campbell.

Lulu Perkins, a big-league newspaper columnist, Patricia Vance.

Sol Messer, a movie magnate, Rex Gibbard.

The Latest on Snow White

(Being the brain-storm of an ardent "smelter" from out of the state)

Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!
It's after smelt we go,
If we fall in
It's no great sin.
Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!
Oh, Oh,
Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!
We're not so terribly slow,
For the Jamboree
Is our big spree
Whoopee! Heigh Ho.

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains, or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders, "Danger Ahead." Diuretic the kidneys. Help eliminate excess acid and other waste. Get 25c worth of Bukets, a kidney diuretic made from 8 recognized drugs. Your 25c back from any druggist if not pleased in 4 days. Locally at Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

MENACE TO CIVILIZATION FROM MISUSE OF SCIENCE

Professor C. M. Joab, distinguished English philosopher and psychologist — in a stimulating article in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the April 2 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — urges the creation of an international all-powerful body (not scientists) controlling invention and discovery to keep humanity from annihilating itself.

DONT SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

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

Cantor Opens Road Builders Show



American Road Builders' Association President Murray D. Van Wagoner helps Comedian Eddie Cantor throw the switch that starts \$3,000,000 worth of road-building equipment exhibits moving and officially opens the association's 36th annual "Highways of Tomorrow" Convention-Exhibit. The event brought 20,000 delegates from the 48 states and 25 foreign countries to San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. "This is the American way," said Mr. Cantor, "where men gather to plan roads for the enjoyment of people and not for the destruction of humanity." Mr. Van Wagoner is also Michigan state highway commissioner.

Extension Telephone saves Four Lives

BECAUSE Robert Woechholz had an extension telephone on the second floor of his home in Albion, his family is alive today! Here are excerpts from his tribute to the protection an extension telephone affords, published with his permission.

"In addition to the extension telephone having saved us many, many trips downstairs, it proved the best investment I ever made when, on the night of January 23, 1939, our house caught fire, trapping my wife, our two children, and a maid on the second floor.

"After calling the fire department over the extension telephone... they crawled onto the porch roof and were taken down by the firemen.

"... If it had not been for our extension telephone upstairs, it would have been virtually impossible for my wife to summon the fire department."

The low cost of an extension telephone... 2 to 3 cents a day... places its protection and convenience within reach of every family. A small connection charge applies. For complete information, call the Telephone Business Office.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Family Matters Imparted To Us Are Held In The Strictest of Confidence.

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

TRAVERSE CITY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION HOUSE

Sale Every Tuesday — Yards, Fairgrounds
Best Livestock Market In Northern Michigan
Checks ready as soon as stock is sold.
L. W. Zimmerman, owner

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mattson a son, Sunday, March 26.

Harry Simmons, Jr., of Detroit is guest of his parents, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass are guests of relatives in Saginaw this week.

Good Cars, Trucks, Tractors, on Easy Payments or trade at Malpass, Hdwe. Co. adv.

Robert Joynt a student at C. S. T. C. is visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan this week.

Mrs. Sherman Conway was week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Smith and family, in Flint.

Roscoe Crowell is spending the week with his parents, from his studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant.

David Pray is guest of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray, during the spring vacation from his studies at M. S. C.

Mrs. Thomas Gould, who lives near Mt. Bliss, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter this week.

James Sherman a student at C.S.T. C., Mt. Pleasant, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

William Kitsman of Oklahoma City, Okla., was week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Alston Penfold is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, this week from his studies at M. S. C.

Elizabeth Harrington is guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington, from her studies at M. S. C., East Lansing.

Miss Grace Mathews has finished her studies at C. S. T. C. and is at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Carlton Bowen returned to Washington, D. C., last Friday having been called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. I. Bowen.

Wm. Swaboda, Jr., who is in his senior year at M. S. C., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaboda.

Clair Wade is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade from her studies at M. S. C., East Lansing.

Howard Malpass a student at M. S. C., arrived last Thursday to spend the spring recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Archie Pringle returned home from Flint, Sunday, where he had been called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Marian Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grylls of Detroit, have been visiting the latter's sisters, Mrs. Victor LaCroix and family and Mrs. Ray Kinner.

Harold Carney, a veterinary student at M. S. C., arrived last week to spend the spring recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carney.

Marcella Muma arrived last week to spend the spring recess from her studies at C. S. T. C., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fleming and children Virginia and David, of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison.

Lorena and Irene Brintnall, students at M. S. C., East Lansing, are spending the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gus Muma last Thursday evening with Mrs. Edith Bartlett and Mrs. Wm. Swaboda as assistant hostesses.

Rodney Rogers, Miss Irene Jorae and Miss Rosemary Weisgraber of Mt. Pleasant were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, first of the week.

Marilyn Ikens of Charlevoix is guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Hager this week.

Mrs. Archie McArthur has returned from the Petoskey hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

Cherryvale Hatchery has installed an all electric incubator for the coming season which starts this week.

Francis Bishaw, left Sunday night March 26 for Detroit, Mich., to sail on the Str. John Hulst, this season.

Hardware, Farm Machinery, Furniture, Lumber, Poultry, Supplies Malpass Hdwe. Co., East Jordan, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and Gabriel Thomas are Grand Rapids and Lansing business visitors this week.

W. A. Loveday came up from Lansing latter part of last week to get his home here in readiness for the summer.

Jean Bartlett arrived home from her studies at Kalamazoo, to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Approved smelt Nets Supplies for rent or for sale. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The following ladies of Ideal Rebekah Lodge, Mancelona, were guests of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge Wed. eve. Evia Dalton, Emma Nestle, Leatha Lund, Gertrude Howard and Fleda Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews of Paynette, Wis., have returned to the home of the former's brother, Rev. J. C. Mathews and family, after spending the past few weeks in Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington of Kalamazoo were called here, Tuesday, by the illness of the former's father, C. H. Whittington. The latter, while quite ill, has somewhat improved in health.

Twenty-one members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge were guests of the Boyne City Rebekah Lodge at their regular meeting at Boyne City last Friday evening. A class of five candidates were initiated at that time.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Courier and Miss Margaret Staley were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Staley and Clayton Saunders of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dudek of Petoskey.

The Officers and Executive Committees of the East Jordan Garden Club held a one o'clock luncheon at the Jordan Inn, Monday noon. Places were laid for sixteen. Plans relating to the years work were discussed and general business session was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were called to Suttons Bay, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of the latter's brother, Mr. Martinson. Their son, Roy Gunderson of Detroit and son-in-law, Russell Riegling of Grand Rapids came up by auto and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson to Suttons Bay.

David Pray, son of Mrs. C. H. Pray of East Jordan, is listed among the honor students at M. S. C., East Lansing. David finishes a three-year pre dental course in June and has been notified that he has been accepted by the Dental school at the University of Michigan, where he will enroll in September.

Howard McDonald of East Jordan is a member of the 60 voice Taylor University chorus of Upland, Indiana, which is presenting the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by J. H. Maunder at the University Sunday evening April 2. He also entered vocal peace oration contest. The winner of this local contest will go to the Indiana state meet at Marion Indiana May 6, to contest with winners from the various colleges throughout the state.

Jack pine seeds are worth about 50 cents a pound, white pine seeds \$3 a pound and Norway pine seed \$2.50 an ounce. Jack pine annually produces seed bearing cones, white pine produces every other year and Norway only once in seven years.

STORM NULLIFIES HARD WORK
St. Louis — Hours and hours of tedious labor were cancelled in a brief and freakish prank of a snowstorm. A mailpouch, bound for Greenville and containing 2,000 Montcalm county tax sale descriptions, was thrown from a moving train, slid down a snow bank onto the tracks, and the 2,000 descriptions were pulverized under the train wheels. Now the job has to be done all over again.

RIVER IN REVERSE
Trenton — James Holden was watching the ice, snow, and water in the Detroit River, driven by a north-east gale, racing down the river. Suddenly, the ice seemed to stop. Then the river actually went into reverse, picking up speed against the north-east blow. Engineers explained that such a thing happens once in 30 or 40 years, when the water in Lake Erie becomes higher than the water in lake St. Clair.

"It Couldn't Be Murder," a New Serial of Romance, Tragedy and Mystery by Philip Wylie! One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Handy Pocket-Size Guide and Account Book Now Available

A new 72-page Farm Guide Book, published by the Firestone Farm Service Bureau of Akron, Ohio, is just off the press. The book, made up in handy pocket size, includes a wealth of valuable information for farmers, in addition to a 12-month account section for farm income and expense records.

The book is completely indexed and lists 100 subjects of interest to farmers. A typical example is a simple rule for determining the number of acres covered in a ten-hour day in any farm operation — just multiply the width of the implement in feet by the tractor speed in miles per hour. Thus, an 8-foot binder operated at 3 miles per hour would cover 24 acres per day.

This booklet is free to farmers upon request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau at Akron, Ohio; Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores; Firestone Tire Dealers; and Firestone Implement Dealers.

Kelly To Shorten Time of Payment on Gasoline Refund Claims

Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, has made arrangements whereby the payment of refund claims against the State on gasoline used by individuals or corporations for industrial, agricultural or other refundable usages, if properly made out and sent to the Secretary of State within the time limit, will be allowed and paid within fifteen days.

Individuals or corporations using gasoline for other purposes than to operate motor vehicles on the public roads, streets and highways in this State are entitled to a refund of the State tax on gasoline of three cents per gallon so used. Purchasers, to take advantage of this refund privilege, must file a sworn claim with the Secretary of State within ninety days from the date of purchase. Claim blanks are furnished by the Secretary of State on request and must be accompanied by the original invoice or invoices from a registered gasoline dealer received by the purchaser, showing the date and amount of gasoline purchased and when approved by the Secretary of State, will be paid out of the State Highway fund upon the State warrant of the Auditor General. These claims are not assignable without the written consent of the Secretary of State.

Kelly states that if the claim for refund is received, properly filled out and notarized and in proper order, the claim will be allowed and paid within the fifteen day period.

FSA Supervisor Announces Soil Conserving Loan

Farmers unable to participate in the 1939 AAA soil conservation program because of lack of funds for material to carry out soil building practices, may now secure Farm Security Administration loans for this purpose through the local AAA committee, T. B. Pemberton, FSA's county supervisor announced today.

According to the county supervisor, the entire amount of the loan must be used for alfalfa or clover seed, lime, fertilizer or other supplies which will be needed in carrying out approved soil building practices. The amount loaned will not exceed sixty percent of the approximate AAA payment and will be secured by an assignment of that payment, he added.

In order to be eligible for these FSA loans, an applicant must be recommended by the AAA county committee and unable to secure the necessary credit elsewhere, Mr. T. B. Pemberton stated.

This is in line with the FSA's policy of making loans only to farmers unable to secure credit from any other source. The borrower who can get the financing which he needs from his bank or any private institution, is not eligible for FSA loans, the supervisor said.

All applications for loans must be made at the Charlevoix County AAA office in the Federal Building, Boyne City.

According to the eligibility requirements outlined by Mr. T. B. Pemberton, loans to cooperate in the AAA program will be made only to farmers who meet the following qualifications: (1) farmers who without such a loan would be unable to participate in the program because of inability to finance the purchase of the materials necessary in order to carry out soil building practices; (2) farmers whom the county AAA committee recommend from the standpoint of character and integrity; (3) farmers who agree to use the full amount of the loan for the purchase of materials to be used in carrying out approved soil building practices; (4) farmers who have not executed and agree not to execute an assignment of their payment other than to the Farm Security Administration.

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Church News

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

Sunday, April 2, 1939.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 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
"Why Does God Permit Suffering?"
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study
The annual Pre-Easter Communion Services will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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. Felten — Pastor

Palm Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class at 2 p. m. English worship service at 2:30 p. m.
Good Friday: Festival service in the morning at 10:30 a. m.
Easter Day: Sunday School and Bible Class at 2 p. m. Festival service with celebration of Lord's Supper at 2:30 p. m.

Walther League meets on Maundy Thursday at the Boyne City Church at 8 p. m.
Christ Church welcomes all who are interested in the above scheduled services.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday, April 2, 1939.
English services — 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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.


WANTED: HORSE DENTIST
St. Johns — Fred Ottmar decided his 28-year-old horse wouldn't eat because it had poor teeth, so he hired a man twice to sharpen them up, paying \$1 for each job. When the horse didn't respond to treatment, Ottmar took the animal to a veterinarian at Michigan State College, East Lansing. There he learned the poor old critter just didn't have any teeth.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

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

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

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



HELPING FARMERS to Make a Crop

The farmer has to sow before he can reap. He has to put money into a crop before he can take money out. Funds are needed for seed, fertilizer, labor, tools, and machinery.

We have money to lend to help the farmers of this section to make their crops. Come in and see us about it. Your character and responsibility may be the basis of a loan which you can repay out of the proceeds of the harvest. It will be a pleasure to serve you in any way that will at the same time safeguard the interests of our depositors.

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

SAT. ONLY, APRIL 1 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 — 10c - 25c

GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

Home on The Range

OUR GANG COMEDY — SPORTS — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 — 10c - 25c

AMERICA'S GUARANTEE OF PEACE AND GLORY
GEORGE BRENT — OLIVA DeHAVILAND
JOHNE PAYNE — FRANK McHUGH — VICTOR JORY

WINGS OF THE NAVY

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
JEAN PARKER — ERIC LINDEN — In Gene Stratton Porter's

Romance of The Limberlost

COMEDY — HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — APRIL 6th - 7th
FLORENCE RICE — UNA MERKEL — BUDDY EBSEN
ANN RUTHERFORD

FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration.

Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME

East Jordan, Mich. — 66 Phones 244

Twelve Trained Otters Feature Michigan Sports Show April 1-9



Believe it or not, the only pack of otters ever bred, raised and trained in captivity will be exhibited by their owner and trainer, Emil Liers of Homer, Minnesota, at the Michigan Sportsmen's and Boat Show, April 1 to 9, at the Coliseum, State Fair Grounds, Detroit.

Liers has trained his pack of twelve to do practically anything a hunting dog will do. Otters, averaging 24 pounds, are as fast as dogs on land and faster in the water. Their exhibition at the Michigan Sportsmen's and Boat Show will be one of the most amazing animal features ever presented.

Otter fur coats are the most expensive of garments and when Liers' brood of twelve were born they looked into his kindly face and decided they would rather do tricks for him than be liquidated into an expensive wrap for some rich lady.

FIRST CLASS

BALED HAY FOR SALE

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

EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.
Phone 148 — E. Jordan

TIPS to Gardeners

Plant Seeds Carefully

WHEN vegetable and flower seeds purchased from reputable firms do not germinate as they should, it is safe to assume that conditions are not favorable for growth, or that seeds were not planted properly.

Therefore, it is of greatest importance to plant seeds according to directions on the packets. Extremely small seeds must be covered only lightly with soil, according to Harold N. Coulter, vegetable expert.

The will-to-grow is strong in seeds, but they have their limitations. To plant a tiny seed, like the petunia, under an inch of soil is like burying a man under a 20-story building and asking him to push it away.

Heavier, larger seeds, of course, may be planted deeper. Beans and cucumbers may be covered with three-quarters of an inch to a full inch of soil. Peas and corn sprout vigorously and may be planted from an inch to an inch and one-half deep.

Many successful home gardeners actually cover peas and corn with an extra half-inch of soil after they begin to push through. This protects them from birds, and also helps keep weeds down.

SAFETY TALKS

'Pedestrian Faults'

THE National Safety council has charged pedestrians with a for traffic accidents that killed 39, large share of the responsibility 500 persons in 1937. Of this total 15,400 were pedestrians.

In "Accident Facts," a statistical review of 1937, the council said: "Many pedestrians show utter lack of caution in their use of streets and highways. Combined state reports for 1937 show that in 67 per cent of all fatal pedestrian accidents—the pedestrian either was violating a traffic law or was acting in an obviously unsafe manner. In non-fatal accidents pedestrian faults appeared in 69 per cent of the cases."

The council described such things as jay-walking, failure to observe traffic lights, drunken walking, walking with instead of against traffic on rural highways, crossing streets in the middle of a block as "pedestrian faults."

Affectionate Authority

He makes a great mistake who supposes that authority is firmer or better established when it is founded by force than that which is welded by affection.—Terence.

This climate is an OLD STORY

to Ferry's DATED SEEDS

ONLY those vegetable and flower varieties capable of growing most productively in your locality are offered in your dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. By constant testing, Ferry-Morse scientists know what these varieties are. So, this climate is an old story to Ferry's Seeds.

As an additional safeguard for you, all Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year before packaging. Then each packet is dated. Look for this mark—"Packed for Season 1939"—when buying your seeds this year. You know they'll grow.



FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

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

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER I

Dusk fell softly over the High Sierras. Tom Cook, "Dad" Cook to all comers, and district ranger of the Inyo Forest, sat with boot heels on the edge of his desk and watched the play of light beyond his station door. A picture was framed there: Mount Whitney, bold, forbidding, flinging its black pinnacle upward against a red fan of sunset. As Cook watched, blue eyes beneath gray brows squinted thoughtfully. His rugged form in khaki and flannel slumped a little to one side in that attitude a riding man often takes to relax saddle muscles.

It was the first of June, and although from this same office chair Dad Cook had witnessed some fifteen other first of June evenings, the scene held him as spellbound as if his gaze had just now struck upon the mighty peak.

Fifteen years ago the Sierra Nevada had flung down their challenge to him, when, from the Mojave Desert, he had faced the sheer eastern slope and felt a grim defiance in the granite wall.

Whitney melted slowly into the darkening sky. Cook continued to stare at it, while his thoughts from long habit took up things brought about by the first of June.

This month marked the beginning of the field season. Headquarters must be moved from the winter station, here in the valley town of Lone Tree, and established some thirty miles up the pack trail. Soon he would sign on his summer rangers and scatter them over the area. There would be fires to fight and cattle range troubles to settle; and this year there would be something more.

Cook surveyed his boot toes solemnly. "I'm sure going to miss Jim Cotter!" His brown fists tightened on the chair arms. He sat fixed, tense, his gray head bent. It was seven months since Jim Cotter had vanished, murdered somewhere up on top.

When Cook's eyes lifted and turned again to the door, a man was standing there, towering blackly in the dusk. He almost filled the opening, tall-figured, with close bronze hair beneath a limp Panama, a little stooped from the weight of a hand bag he carried.

He spoke at once. "Good evening, Dad."

The strong full-toned voice sounded familiar. Cook stood up; himself a big man, angular, erect, firmly planted on his two feet, with only gray hair showing age. Suddenly he exclaimed, "Well, if it isn't you! Just a minute now, I'll remember your name."

He looked into a young face, less than thirty, white, too soft, though strong brown eyes with a quiet humor made up for that. "On the whole he liked what he saw."

"Breck!" he remembered. "That's it. Gordon Breck. Well, son, how's the movie business in Hollywood? Or was it ponies you were backing, down at Tia Juana?"

"A little of both," Breck admitted, grinning. "But I'm through."

"You?" Cook questioned, "through with the game? Why I thought the last time you were up here..."

He ended abruptly.

Gordon Breck had put down his hand bag and his hat, and now approached the desk where Cook stood.

"Go ahead and say it," he urged. "The last time I was here to see Cotter I came like a young sport, all smoked up over spending a lot of money and the big things I was doing down below. I called Cotter a fool for wasting time in the forest service. I couldn't see any use in it. Maybe I can't now. No matter that isn't the point." He paused, breathless from his outburst.

Cook resumed his chair, produced a pipe and began to fill it. "Of course you know about Cotter, being his friend."

"More than a friend," said Breck, controlled now. He dropped into a seat across the table from the ranger. "I owe him something. That's why I'm here."

Lifting his pipe to a lighted match, Cook glanced over the bowl and into the young man's eyes. Something was in them that had not been there before. They were narrowed, darkened, and behind that darkness was fire. It seemed for an instant to change the whole expression of Breck's face. He was no longer soft-looking.

"Well then," Cook asked, "just why are you here?"

Breck shot a glance backward to the open door and waved one hand in the direction of Whitney. Only a tip of the peak showed now, rising across the black valley bottom to catch the last faint gold of evening.

"I want a job," Breck said, "up there. I want Jim Cotter's place if you haven't put anyone in it yet."

Cook surveyed him, puzzled and scowling. "You aren't a mountain man."

"I wasn't raised here, if that's what you mean," Breck answered. "But neither was Cotter. I can ride a horse and pack a mule—at least I

could once. I'm handy with a gun if necessary. Don't those things about make me a mountain man?"

"No," said Dad Cook, wagging his head, "you'd need something more. Look at me. I can go down to your city and jam myself in a flat and eat off a white table cloth, but I'd hate it and wouldn't get along with folks there. Just so a man has got to have his heart in these mountains or they'll get him. He's got to love 'em and fight 'em and all the time understand that he wouldn't be happy anywhere else."

The old ranger hesitated, with a slow smile lighting his eyes. "Think I'm a simple fool, don't you?"

"Not quite," Breck laughed. "I don't have your feeling, Dad, that's all. Mountains are just rocks to me.

tensely, "if I did, I wouldn't take this way to get on his trail! He's one of a certain gang. I do know that."

"How?"

Breck drew a letter from his coat pocket, folded it at one paragraph and stood up to switch on a light. "This is the last word I had from Cotter, seven months ago. I'll read a part."

"There's something brewing up here, Gordon. I mean that two ways. A white mule outfit is making straight poison by the barrel; but that's out of my department and I haven't gone to much trouble over it. I did make one arrest. The fellow was freed and back here in less than a week. All I got out of the deal was an enemy. So I'll let

prohibition take care of itself. But when a gang of men find they can get away with one law, they throw down all of them. Things have been happening—too much to tell you in a letter. Anyway I'm not certain until I work it up a little more. I'm going out tomorrow on a live hunch and hope to know straight facts by night."

Breck folded the paper and returned it to his pocket. "Cotter

Anyhow, as far as the job goes, I can learn and learn fast."

"I believe it," Cook asserted. "College man, aren't you? Traveled. Family money. What I don't see is, why you want the job at all. It's sport pay, hard work, and likely to be dangerous."

"You've just named my reasons," Breck returned. "Sport pay but something I earn myself. Hard work—God knows I need it. Dangerous, the same danger Cotter faced. There's the truth of my coming up here!"

"What do you mean, son?" Cook asked, his voice lowered.

For reply Breck extended one arm with the under side of his wrist up. There, close together, were three small blue dots.

"That's a fraternity mark," he said, "made when Jim Cotter and I were in college."

"Seems to me I did notice it on him," Cook offered. "But he never explained the meaning."

Through a moment of silence Breck sat with head lowered, eyes riveted on the three marks.

"Jim couldn't explain," he answered. "Neither can I, for of course it is a fraternity secret. Each dot has a purpose and the total of the thing, you might say, is blood brotherhood; stand by one another, here and hereafter."

Breck shrugged, dropping his hand upon the table. "I wasn't strong on this sort of tie. Cotter kept it up. We were pretty close and he was the romantic one. Then in the war he showed it was not all romantic talk. Understand? I owe him something. I never had a chance to live up to my part of the pledge until now. I'm looking for the man who killed him."

Cook's gray brows lifted. "Know the man, do you?"

"Good God, Dad," Breck replied



"I want to work. Will you sign me on tonight?"

One Hundred Workers Handle Ordinary Suit of Clothing Before Man Gets It

More than 11,000 threads about one-eighth of an inch in diameter are woven together in your suit. Next time you suffer from insomnia try counting them.

If they were all joined end to end in a single yarn, its length would be 13 miles, 20 rods, poles, or perches, or just about as far as most people could comfortably walk in a day, according to George Race, writing in London Answers Magazine.

There are 3 1/4 yards of cloth, 56 inches wide, in a suit, without linings, and it weighs from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds according to its purpose and quality. An average weight is 18 ounces per yard.

It takes 55 minutes to weave a suit length, and for weaving it the weaver earns sixpence. The cloth is woven in 65-yard lengths, each weaver looking after two looms.

From the sheep's back to yours, your "gent's smart three-piece" has undergone more than 30 major processes and operations, traveling perhaps from South Australia to the North of England—over 12,000 miles.

At least a hundred workers have been directly employed in evolving that fancy-striped serge you are

was killed that day," he said quietly, "as near as I can figure it. His hunch was good and he found out too much."

Silent, rigid, Dad Cook sat with the pipe stem clenched between his teeth. Breck remained standing, face set, fingers running through his bronze hair then down as if to wipe a vision from his eyes.

"I didn't come as soon as I heard about it," he said at last, "because the season was ended and you were leaving the mountains. Now you're sending summer rangers up there. Am I going?"

Cook leaned back heavily in his seat. "Cotter didn't tell me as much as he put in that letter. Some of us could have helped."

"Jim liked to play a lone hand," said Breck.

"I know; and he acted a lot on impulse." Cook shot a stern gaze across the table. "If I read you right, you're some quick yourself."

"Perhaps."

"That trait is to a man's advantage sometimes," Cook continued, "but in this business he's got to think a long way ahead. Cotter was a good ranger. I didn't intend to waste another one up there in the forest until I had found out who killed him."

"You might as well put me on the job," Breck insisted.

"You're the only man who knows I am Cotter's friend—or of any bond between us. Someone would have to take his place. I'll learn the job and work at it. This other can be my own personal affair, if you like."

Impulsively, Breck bent across the table. "Dad, I've got to get busy! I'm pretty much at loose ends."

Breck paused to light a cigarette, striking the match savagely.

Cook watched him with concern. "In trouble?" he asked. "Money, drink..."

"No, not that. It's, well—Oh, the devil! I've just fallen out of love."

"And that," the ranger agreed, his eyes twinkling, "is more of a shock than falling in."

Breck grinned. "Shock nothing. This was just a fade-out. Anyway, I want to work. Will you sign me on tonight?"

"Not so fast," said Cook. "You'll find this man-hunt is no personal affair to be settled on the side. It may mean getting one, or half a dozen, or rounding up the whole range. Did Cotter ever write about the Tillson brothers?"

"No, unless they were the ones he meant in this last note."

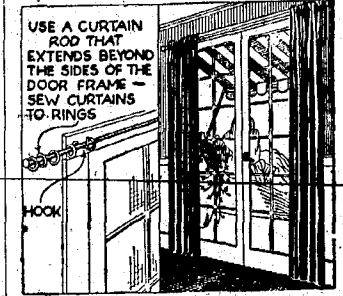
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hanging Draperies Over French Doors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"I NEED some help," my friend's voice said over the telephone. "The living room draperies are finished. I am bursting with pride over them, but I don't know how to hang the ones for the French doors."

"Yes, I want to cover the door frame at the sides, but I can't cover much of the door because it



Draperies for French doors.

must open and shut without interfering with the draperies. I did want the curtain rod for the door to match the ones at the windows too."

Her voice trailed off in a discouraged tone as if there were just too many difficulties ever to be solved. But they all were solved. The sketch shows exactly how it was done. The curtain rod was placed on hooks near the top of the door frame and extended a good 7 inches over the wall at each side of the doors. The curtains were sewed to rings. When they were in place, they covered both the hooks and the sides of the door frame, and allowed the doors to be opened.

NOTE: These curtains were lined and had a pleated heading. They were made from the step-by-step sketches in Mrs. Spears' Book 1; SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, is also full of practical, money saving ideas that will help you with your Spring and Summer sewing. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, leaflet on how to make Rag Rugs is included FREE; Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



QUICK QUOTES

NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

"I KNOW of no more contemptible thing than to talk politics to a poor man or woman seeking relief."—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Test of Gentility

The final test of gentility is the ability to disagree without being disagreeable.—Anon.

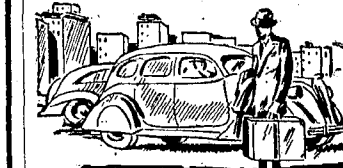
RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.

Tough? Overly sensitive? Feel Different Tomorrow! Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c.

Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield's Headache Powder—also Garfield's Tea, used for constipation, and indigestion and to keep clean and healthy. Write to Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 4, Buffalo, N. Y.

Were you ever alone in a strange city?



If you were you know the true value of this newspaper. Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you.

NOW is a good time to get to... KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER.

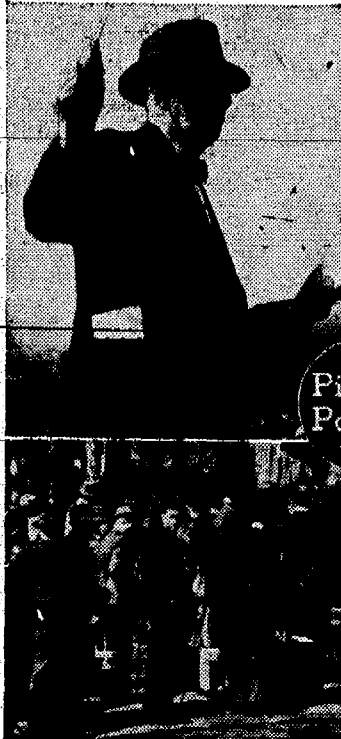
MURDER IN A NATIONAL FOREST

Gordon Breck joined the U. S. Forest Service to avenge the murder of his best friend, one of Uncle Sam's forest guardians in the West's High Sierras. It's an easy task to find the murderer—a harder one to bring him to justice. Does Gordon Breck get his man?

You'll thrill to the adventures of a month in the life of a forest ranger, written by a man who lived the life himself. You'll say that "MOUNTAIN MAN," Harold Channing Wire's new story, is one of the best "westerns" you've ever read.

Start it in this issue!

Oldest U. S. Sunrise Ceremony Still Greet Easter Morning



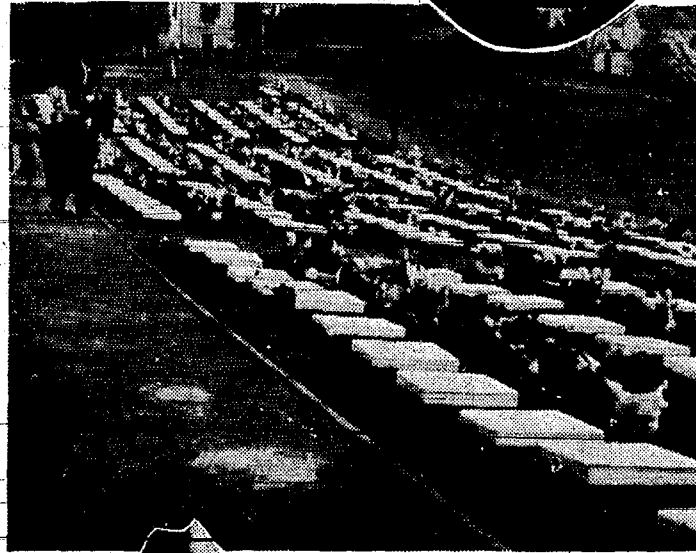
This Easter morning, B. J. Pfohl (left) leads for the fifty-first year a band which has played at Winston-Salem, N. C., every Easter morning for more than 175 years. The strangest band in the world, possibly the largest, this group draws from 300 to 400 players for its once-a-year performance.

Picture Parade

Salem's band was founded by Moravian settlers from Germany but this Easter it awakens not a village but a city of 95,000. Above photo shows the group assembling for its rehearsal at the old Home Moravian church. Mr. Pfohl estimates he has inducted about 4,000 members into the band during his more than 50 years experience.



Touring the city in busses and playing under streetlights, the band awakens Salem each Easter in a traditional ceremony that has gone unbroken through the years. Later bandmen go to the old Belo home where ladies of the Moravian church have a hot breakfast ready for them. Then they proceed to God's acre, the Moravian cemetery, to lead the ancient sunrise service. Right: The Moravian band starts their young. This lad began in Pfohl's Sunday school band classes, as have many Salem musicians.



Above: The democracy of the dead. In Winston-Salem, the Moravians permit no ostentatious marks upon their graves. This Easter morning scene includes a section of God's acre, showing how each member of the congregation has a grave marked with simple uniformity. The dead are buried in plots, according to age, sex and whether married or not. There are no "family plots" and no distinctions of any description. Left: Oldest member of the musicians-for-a-day citizens' band is H. E. Pusey, 80, who never plays at any time except for Bandmaster Pfohl at the traditional Easter sunrise service at God's acre. But he makes "good music."



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 2

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

SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-12, 17-19. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The conversion of Saul is admittedly one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lyttleton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes, and found that they had both become Christians since they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus Road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. A Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2). As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city; but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carries with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he meets Christ Himself, and is stricken to the earth.

II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9). Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of whom they persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

III. An Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12). Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord can confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus Road), but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies. One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul. The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.

IV. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19). The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

It is interesting to observe that Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).

Secret Prayer Life
It is possible for a Christian to accomplish more for the Kingdom of Christ by a faithful secret prayer life than by the most public active life without it.—John R. Mott.

Sheer Fabrics, Lace, Color Varied Headdress for Bride

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FORTUNATE indeed is the bride-to-be who is planning a lovely spring wedding, in that fashion is not setting down arbitrary rules in the matter of bridal array but rather is encouraging fancy-free individual choices.

This departure from stereotyped traditional dress is particularly evidenced in the matter of color. The prospective bride who has secretly cherished the idea of an eye-appealing subtle tint for her nuptial gown and veil instead of traditional white, will have the joy of finding that dreams do come true.

A very successful color technique on the part of designers robes the bride and her maids in the same color or, as the case may be, in different intensity of the same color. A suggestion along this line is pale pink satin for the wedding gown with bridesmaids' bouffant dresses of sheerest net in a trifle deeper tone. The bride either wears white orchids or carries roses in the pink of her gown, while the attendants' flowers are of deeper hue.

As to the styling of the gowns, sentiment runs high in favor of full-skirted types with quaint, fitted bodices or hiplength basque effects. There is a pronounced flair this spring for exquisitely sheer veaves for both bride and maids, such as marquisette, mousseline de soie, or nets of sheerest type.

As to lace for the wedding gown it is ever a favorite the more so this spring in that enthusiasm for lace is so general throughout all fashiondom. The gown pictured fits into the springtime wedding scene

with queenly grace. Its artful soft styling brings skirt fullness to the front in latest approved manner. Its form-fitting midriff accents a slender waistline as is required of fashions today. The heart-shaped neckline and the high shouldered full-at-top long fitted sleeves are significant styling details.

No matter how entrancing her gown, a bride fails at looking her prettiest if her headdress and veil do not flatter. Here again is fashion indulgent to the spring bride, in that the new fantasies of tulle, and flowers and lace include every possible type, suited to every individuality. Best of all, in the modern way of doing things there is no fuss or flurry at the last moment to get the veil pinned into shape by nervous unskilled fingers, for that has been taken care of in advance by specialists. All that is required of the bride-to-be is to take her milliner into confidence long before the happy day or the consulting adviser in the wedding bureau where you are supposed to come and ask questions, as established nowadays in all high-class establishments. If it is a period type, or a youthful ingenue headdress, or a stately coronet, if it be a simple inexpensive piece or a most elaborate one let your needs be known and by some magic, it's there before your very eyes.

The various types of headdress shown in the little inset pictures are typical new trends such as are available in shops and specialty departments that cater to seekers of bridal array.

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Jiffy Knit Skirt and Blouse That's Easy



Pattern No. 6019.

Large knitting needles and some Shetland floss make this jiffy knit a delight to novice or expert. It's knitted round and round in stockinette stitch, beginning at the neck and working down. Stunning sunburst detail all-around the neck, smart raglan sleeves and snug ribbing at neck and wrists... all easy to do and quickly finished. The plain knitted skirt, smartly flared, completes the costume. In pattern 6019 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown and a skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of the stitches used; material requirements.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Cleaning Window Shades.—Light window shades may be cleaned with a flannel cloth dipped in flour.

Good for Flannels.—A teaspoon of glycerin in the rinsing water makes flannels come out like new.

Salad Molds.—Muffin pans make good individual molds for gelatin salads and for macaroni and cheese mixtures.

Rinse Lingerie Well.—When washing fine lingerie, follow the suds with at least two and preferably three rinsings.

Improving Apple Pie.—When making apple pie or apple pudding, add the grated rind and juice of an orange. This greatly improves the flavor.

Crunchy Sandwiches.—An interesting, crunchy sandwich filling is made like this: Mix equal parts of chopped dates and celery, add half as much cream cheese and chopped candied orange peel. Season with a dash of salt, paprika and a little salad dressing.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back.

Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

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Fear in Life
The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but its fear.—A. C. Benson.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating, it relieves from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 50¢ box of N.R. from your drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. Get N.R. Tablets today. N.R. TO-NIGHT.

ALWAYS CARRY N.R. TABLETS. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

Gypsy Dress Late Caprice of Fashion

Stripes and plaids in taffeta, in silk crepe, in printed linens in thin wools in glamorous cottons are selling as fast as the yards and yards it requires for a full-at-the-hem skirt can be measured off. These skirts are usually gathered in peasant-wise at the waistline. To be sure a blouse is inevitable and what a story of charm and romance the new blouses do tell! Together skirt and blouse are providing the big sensation in the spring pageantry of fashion.

Victorian Hair-Dos Bring New Bonnets

With the revival of Victorian hairdos there comes a group of bonnets including an open or cabriolet style often trimmed with plain taffeta ribbons, with matching gloves; smaller shapes covering the top of the head and tied under the chin, trimmed with veils having embroidered borders; and coal-scuttle bonnets jutting forward, in fine straws or white pique.

Beige Suits Spiked With Vivid Shades

Paris dressmaker strategy with beige suits is to dose them a-plenty with vivid color, such as red, splashy-printed stuff, or gaudy pink and such pastel. The color comes in the blouse, hat, gloves, and other details. Or they put a beige jacket with a brown or black skirt, and throw in a brilliant blouse and accessories in a third color.

New Gowns Flouney
Rows of flounces form some of the newest evening skirts, giving them a minaret silhouette.

Call for Plaids



Among the definite, impressions conveyed by apparel collections in leading couturier salons is that of the importance of handsome plaid wools made up into stunning topcoats or jackets. Paris designers especially favor huge plaids. Per example, Creed designs a multi-color plaid coat with very-unusual pockets to replace the handbag as you see here pictured. The tailored sailor by Rose Valois tunes smartly to the chic of this handsome coat. If it is a jacket suit that claims your interest consider it in terms of a handsome-plaid wool as pictured at the top. This costume, also a Creed model, achieves perfect ensemble via a multi-colored jacket, a blue pleated skirt and a dark red silk blouse.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
 Ida, Shields, Plaintiff, vs. Angelo Shields, Defendant.
 At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the City of Traverse City, in said county on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1939.
 Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the said defendant resides.

On motion of Meggison and Menmuir, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Angelo Shields, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorneys for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorneys of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Angelo Shields.

And it is further ordered, that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Angelo Shields, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM C. GILBERT
 Circuit Judge.

MEGGISON & MENMUIR
 Attorneys for Plaintiff.
 Business Address:
 411 State Bank Building
 Traverse City, Michigan. 11-6

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."

State College Laboratories Paint Pickles and Kraut As Ideal Foods

Cooperation of Michigan State College in developing the state's pickle and kraut industries is being advanced to research into consumption of these foods. For now it is apparent that ago-old jokes about the food value of pickles are being picked to pieces by tests in bacteriology laboratories of the college.

Scores to the credit of pickles include proof that they offer vitamins, minerals, salts and acids that are healthful.

Research in bacteriology at the college in the foods laboratory operated under the direction of Dr. F. W. Fabian, relates principally to food preservation or the prevention of spoilage.

But in order to study these phases, the bacteriology staff has assembled one of the world's best collection of food facts, including chemical compositions and health values.

Kraut, in which Michigan is fourth in production, offers considerable amounts of vitamin C. The lactic acid in kraut is preferred by the muscles and especially the heart as a readily usable source of energy, Dr. Fabian points out.

Fiber content helps as a body regulator and minerals found in significant amounts include calcium, potassium, sulphur and phosphorus. When fully digested the kraut leaves a rather strongly alkaline residue in the body, useful in maintaining the alkaline reserve in the body fluids.

Dill pickles get credit for approximately the same health properties. Michigan leads the nation in pickle production, so the health status of the pickle is important.

Low total-calorie or energy content typical of pickles can in fact be a health factor, the college bacteriology studies indicate. In supplying salt, the pickles and kraut are particularly suitable as hot weather foods, preventing heat prostrations and sunstrokes as well as being useful in weight reducing diets.

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.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Phoebe Coon-Beyer, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 20th day of March, 1939.
 Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and A. Ross Huffman having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 21st day of July, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — Michigan's "man of the hour" is Luren D. Dickinson.

The new governor of the state took the oath of office at 8:20 a. m. Friday, March 17, under circumstances that were strangely similar to those under which Calvin Coolidge, tight-lipped economy-loving Vermonter, assumed officially the obligations as President of the United States sixteen years ago.

The scene of both ceremonies was a farmhouse. Simplicity prevailed to an old-fashioned spartan degree.

"I am humbled by this new responsibility," the new executive said. And being governor was not going to make any difference in his creed of living; he said he would continue to teach his Sunday school class, health permitting; he would continue to decline invitations to social affairs on Sunday, which he and his wife always observed as the Sabbath, not a holiday.

The remarks were typical of the man's personal wholesomeness which is supported by a life-time of clean living.

Sternness in Morality

In matters of public morality, Governor Dickinson will be stern and unyielding.

As vice-president of the National Anti-Saloon league and a prominent layman of the Methodist Episcopal church, he will countenance no compromise with gambling. In his inaugural address before the State Senate, Dickinson warned that America may invite the fate that befell ancient Greece and Rome if it tolerates corruption and immorality.

"The vehement outcry from every locality of our own state," he said, "are uttering vociferous demands that we purge our state of these gambling leeches, habits of our fairs, races, resorts and roadshows."

Much as he favors home-rule responsibility, the governor will not tolerate gambling. In fact, it is almost inconceivable that the question would ever have arisen in 1939 if he had possessed supreme executive powers.

Economy to be Emphasized

A man who has always lived simply, Governor Dickinson exemplifies the watchword of economy which Fitzgerald carried to the capital city.

It was noticeable that in the first legislative session, after the tragic loss of the party's leader, the House of Representatives voted almost unanimously to curtail the spending of the four tourist associations, reducing their appropriation from \$25,000 to \$20,000 a year. At the same hour the Senate sliced more than a million dollars from appropriations there, easily outdoing their colleagues in a staunch stand for economy.

Again Michigan's "Coolidge" may be well expected to hew closely to the economy line.

Home pressure groups, no matter what their interests may be, will be treated alike by the governor. His whole life has been predicated on economy which will hold in all his official action.

Liquor Control

Although the new governor hates the liquor business, legalized as it is, yet he will probably take a realistic viewpoint on the course of wisdom for 1939.

The state treasury now receives on an average of eight million dollars revenue for the state's part in controlling the sale of liquor. In a year when an administration is struggling to overcome a big deficit and to balance the budget, thus putting its financial house in order, the loss of eight millions would be a major blow.

The new governor is known to look with disfavor on the state's participation in the liquor business, even if nominally for the purpose of control. While he would not trade morality for money, it is believed that the pressing demand for economy will be given temporary preference at this time.

The governor took great delight, as one of his first acts, in signing a bill requiring temperance education in the public schools. Education of the evils of alcohol, together with strict enforcement of the present law, will likely form his 1939 policy on this question.

No Political Debts

In the field of political action, the new governor is singularly free of political debts.

It is being said freely at Lansing that he owes no obligations to vote manipulators such as Edward Barnard, wealthy attorney in Wayne county, and Frank McKay, influential industrialist in Kent county, who pooled their delegate strength at the Grand Rapids and Flint conventions.

To that extent, it now appears that these gentlemen are out at the end of the proverbial limb.

The legal possibility that a succession of responsibility might impose the mantle of official duties on Harry Kelly, secretary of state, has not been received joyously by the Wayne county Republican boss. Kelly owes his job solely to the insistence of Fitzgerald that he (Kelly) be given a place

somewhere in the slate-making. Reliable information is that Kelly is independent. A front-line fighter in France during the World War, the Detroit secretary of state likes to scrap. It all fits nicely into the rapidly changed picture at Lansing.

Canny Observer

Legislative leaders who know the new governor intimately agree that he possesses remarkable mental prowess for a man of nearly four score years.

His ability to handle detail work has always been apparent. He has a memory for names and faces that is distinctly above the ordinary. More than one veteran legislator 20 to 25 years his junior has declared: "Dickinson's mind is a lot keener than mine."

From his long experience in public affairs, having been lieutenant governor so many years that he has become an "institution" to people in small towns and rural areas — in general, Michigan's middle class, Dickinson has acquired a canny sense of reacting to public opinion.

He may be expected to proceed cautiously. He has already indicated that it might be wise to concentrate legislative attention to four major problems: Civil service, labor relations, welfare and budget-balancing.

Just as the legislature trend two years ago was sharply to the left, leaving a \$18,000,000 red-ink mark for Frank Murphy to worry about, so the 1939 legislature appears to have swung the other way. The net result, among the four issues, may well be a conservative labor law (taking advantage of the Lewis-Martin CIO feud) and a sharp slash in state spending. The economy trend, if continued, would justify in the eyes of administration leaders a lessening of civil service control, putting fewer state employees under its rules, and a tightening up of the purse strings for welfare expenditures.

Dependence on Advisors

Because of the physical limitations imposed by his age, together with the general desire of party leaders to protect him against strains of the office, Governor Dickinson will depend to a greater extent than recent executives on administrative assistants and advisors.

The brunt of work is being divided among such men as Emerson R. Boyles, legal adviser; Leslie B. Butler, secretary to the governor; Gilbert Shilson, "secretary without pay" pending outcome of the utility commission case in court; and the ranking chairmen of important committees in both the Senate and House.

Senator Felix H. H. Flynn, president pro tem of the Senate, is one of the governor's intimate friends.

The moving finger writes, and Michigan's octogenarian governor, Coolidge-like in his credo of life, is the new man of the hour. Interesting history is still in the making.

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