

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 41

Rural Electric Co. Annual Meeting

HELD AT BOYNE CITY. WORK REVIEWED AND OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting of the members of the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company was held at Boyne City on Monday evening, October 2. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Charlevoix Co. — Calvin J. Bennett and Clinton Blanchard representing the mainland, and Vernon J. LaFreniere representing Beaver Island; Antrim Co. — Peter Wieland and Harry Bos; Emmet Co. — Ralph Luensing and Christian G. Jensen; Otsego Co. — Herman Flott and Walter Wiegand.

E. W. Hover of Washington, D. C., REA field engineer, and Ivan Bosman of Washington, REA power plant supervisor, gave brief talks.

At the time of this publication 528 miles of line are completed and energized and on these lines there are 843 members hooked on and using service. Along these same lines which have been energized we have 421 members who have failed to wire their buildings and prepare to use current. These members are expected to prepare themselves to take energy as rapidly as possible.

The Co-operative has had a good summer and with the new lines which have been energized this fall in Otsego and Emmet counties, the winter business should exceed that of the summer. The Co-operative is already selling sufficient energy so that there is a considerable net operating reserve each month.

During November it is expected that there will be at least 4 meetings in the territory which will stress proper utilization of electricity and various electrical appliances and devices will be demonstrated.

The new offices of the company on North Lake street in Boyne City will be completed and ready for occupancy during the present week. The officers of the company extend a welcome to all members and urge them to visit these new offices where detailed knowledge as to the financial progress of the Co-operative will be available to members at all times.

Leon W. Miller.

Safe Driving Record Established By Michigan Bell Employees

Oscar G. Olander, State Police commissioner, comments on the safe driving record of Michigan Bell Telephone Company employees in the current issue of "The Michigan Bell" employee magazine.

Olander recalls in the article that the organization for the third successive year is one of the leaders in the annual safe driving contest sponsored by the Detroit Industrial Safety Council.

As of September 1, it was only a fraction of 1 per cent out of first place in the competition, with a safe driving rate of 97.31 per cent "accident-free as drivers and pedestrians," he says. Two years ago, when the contest was initiated, telephone drivers won first place. Last year it placed fifth but again was less than 1 per cent out of first place.

He points out that the company's record this year represents the driving habits of 4,482 employees in metropolitan Detroit, while the two Detroit firms "that top you by a fraction of 1 per cent" have only 800 and 900 employees, respectively.

The state police head emphasizes that the same safety habits are found among Michigan Bell employees throughout the state. "They are not only good city drivers," he writes, "but they are also exceptionally careful drivers in smaller communities and out in the country."

"A safe driver in the city isn't always a safe driver out in the country. Traffic lights and sharing city streets with 'city drivers' is a different problem from being on the open road with the speed limit lifted and many erratic drivers darting in and out of rural lanes and cross roads."

Extension Group No. 1

East Jordan Home Extension Club No. 1 met with Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Wednesday, October 4. There were 16 members and six visitors present who enjoyed a co-operative dinner, after which the leaders, Isabell Walcutt and Priscilla Lisk presented the lesson, "Housecleaning Made Easy." Isabell Walcutt and Bernice Bashaw, who attended Farm Women's Week at M. S. C. in July, gave their report.

— Ida Kinsey, Sec'y.

Try A Herald Want-Ad. Now!

First P.-T. A. Meeting Scheduled For Thursday, Oct. 19

The executive committee is happy to announce that the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, the annual Harvest Supper, will be held October 19 in the high school building at 7 o'clock. This is a pot luck supper at which the organization will furnish the meat, rolls and coffee.

The following program has been planned:

Invocation — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Community Singing — Miss Macdonald.

Welcome — Mrs. Vernon Vance, President.

Response — A Parent and a Teacher.

Remarks — Supt. E. E. Wade.

Introduction of Teachers.

Report of the Committees.

The membership drive has already been started. If you have not already pledged membership to the P.-T. A. plan to do so at the Harvest Supper. The public is urged to attend the P.-T. A. meetings.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham Elected Moderator of State Presbyterian Synod

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan last week at its annual meeting which was held at Marquette. The synod consists of all Presbyterian ministers in Michigan and a lay representative from each Presbyterian church.

The duties of the Moderator are to preside at all business sessions, to appoint all committees, to be the head of the State organization for a year and to preach the annual sermon at the next annual meeting.

Duck Hunting On Inland Lakes Reported Good

Duck hunters' success over the state during the first days of the season appears to support forecasts that the 1939 fight will be the best in 10 years.

Record concentrations of hunters have marked the season's opening, particularly on the east side of the lower peninsula. Saginaw bay hunting has been good, that over St. Clair flats only fair.

Law enforcement personnel of the Michigan department of conservation is reporting numerous instances of violations. Several areas in the vicinity of Monroe have been found baited. First day's arrests in the southeast section of the state totaled 61.

Best reports to date covering hunter success have been received from Lake and Mecosta counties. Inland lake hunting has been good generally but poor success has been reported along the shores of the Great Lakes.

Storm signals heralding colder weather will be welcomed.

Rainbow Trout On Annual Migration

Rainbow trout have begun to make their way up the Manistee river and with colder weather the movement upstream of fish from Great Lakes or connecting waters will begin in a number of rivers in the northern part of the state.

This fall movement of trout attracts increasing numbers of fishermen from southern Michigan points each season. The rainbows remain in the streams until the end of the spring spawning period.

Conservation officers in all sections of the state are reporting fair to excellent fishing success. Many perch are being taken in the east and west arms of Grand Traverse bay and fishing for rainbow trout in Charlevoix and Burt lakes is good. The trout are taken with spinners and night crawlers.

Rainbow trout may be taken with hook and line during September, October and November from: Crooked river, Crooked and Pickerel lakes, Emmet county; Lake Charlevoix, Charlevoix county; the channel below new power house at Elk Rapids, Antrim county; and many other streams.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us in the death of our son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett, Hazel Bennett, Irving Bennett.

Measurements of beaches show that northern Michigan is rising at the rate of one inch every 10 years.

Farmers To Rally At Gaylord

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N TO MEET OCT. 25 — TEN COUNTIES INCLUDED

Gaylord will be the meeting place of farmers from 10 counties on Wednesday, October 25th, when members of the Gaylord Production Credit association gather at the V. F. W. Hall for the 5th annual stockholders' meeting. Secretary-Treasurer A. J. Townsend says that over 800 members and their wives have been invited to hear reports on the year's business and elect members to the board of directors.

Charles Shepard, president of the local association, will call the meeting to order at 10 a. m. A cafeteria luncheon will be served during the noon hour and all those present will be guests of the association. There will be a number of attractive and valuable prizes awarded during the day. This includes a prize given to the stockholder traveling the farthest distance to attend the meeting.

Secretary-Treasurer Townsend said that special invitations will be sent to county agents, leaders of other farm organizations and non-member farmers and stockmen in the territory served by the local association.

Directors of the association are taking an active part in promoting attendance for the annual meeting. The present board of directors includes: Roy Anderson of Gaylord; David McConnell of Lachine; A. W. Ostrander of Afton; Charles Shepard of Boyne City; and Frank Sluyter of Petoskey.

During 1938 the local association extended over \$266,000 in short-term credit to its members who used the funds to finance their crop and livestock operations. The association has enjoyed a steady growth since organization in 1934 and is providing a dependable source of loan funds for its farmer-members.

New Pastor At The Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arden Ragsdale and wife recently took over the pastorate of the Full Gospel Church in East Jordan. They came from California where they had been engaged in full gospel work.

NEW RULES OF THE ROAD

BY MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of ten articles, prepared by the Michigan State Police, which high-spotting Michigan's new traffic law which became effective Sept. 29. Important changes have been made in customary driving habits. Greater safety — and fewer traffic arrests — will result from a close study of these articles.

Stop Signs

The section of Michigan's new traffic law relative to observance of the stop sign is precise. Much of the hope of a reduced accident toll through enforcement of the act centers in strict adherence to provisions of the act concerning safety stops.

In the past there was some confusion about stopping at a stop sign. The sign has only one meaning under the new act — and that is to STOP. It is a violation to coast through such a sign into an intersection. Michigan State Police, in their enforcement orders, define a "stop" as "bringing all four wheels to a complete stop."

Stops should be made about opposite the sign. Where there are crosswalks, the stop should be made before reaching such crosswalks. In every case, the stop should be made before reaching the traveled portion of the cross-street.

Although all trunkline highways are through highways, traffic on them may, at certain locations, be required to stop. Usually such locations are at points where two trunklines intersect.

Since motorists on the through routes expect those on the cross roads to stop they too should stop when driving on the cross roads.

Stop signs are octagonal in shape, painted yellow and are located near intersections.

Next week: — Parking.

CAT'S PARADISE

Ithaca — Cream enough for a whole pack of cats flowed in ditches between Alma and St. Louis recently. A creamery truck, carrying 30 cans of the fluid had overturned, after striking a concrete bridge abutment. The cream was valued at about \$500 and the truck was damaged to the extent of \$800.

Study Club Hold Silver Anniversary

VOTE LIFE MEMBERSHIPS TO OLD MEMBERS

The East Jordan Study Club, which was organized here twenty-five years ago, celebrated with a Silver Anniversary program Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wade, with Mrs. H. M. Harrington as assistant hostess. Forty-three members and guests were present.

Both roll call and program were reminiscent in character.

Six of the earlier members, Clara Kimsan, Mattie Palmiter, Annie Junstedt, Erlene Rogers, Gertrude Waterman, and Ida Kinsey, gave brief talks and were presented with carnations, the Club flower.

Greetings were read from Karen S. Clemens, Grand Haven; Ella Clark, Crystal Falls; Clara M. Fox, Spring Lake; Lili Johnson, Kewadin; Grace Price, Dayton, Ohio; and Muse Sloan, East Jordan.

Life memberships were voted to all members belonging to the Club for twenty-five years.

The Study Club was responsible for many civic improvements, including the G. A. R. Park across from the library and the planting of willows along the fill at the head of Lake Charlevoix.

This Salmon Didn't Come Out of A Can! — He Says

After many lean years East Jordan at last has come into its own and can boast of a champion or near champion fisherman in the person of Howard P. Porter, our fisherman, diplomat and good-will ambassador at large.

Mr. Porter was recently selected as a delegate to the American Bankers' Convention held at Seattle, Washington the latter part of September. Among other things, the entertainment committee arranged for a Bankers' Salmon Derby, or, in other words, a contest to see who could catch the biggest fish. While bankers are usually accustomed to do their fishing in other fields, about 225 of our country's representative bankers signed up for the derby including Howard Porter.

The event was staged on Elliott Bay at the break of dawn on September 27th. Because of inclement weather and probably also because of the fact that Bankers usually commence their day at 9 instead of 4 a. m., only 125, including Mr. Porter, reported at the starting line. At the start of the contest the judges and referees abolished all rules and gave each Banker Fisherman their blessing as they started out in separate boats in quest of king salmon. The fishing grounds proved to be a good two hours row from the starting point. An accurate report as to who did the rowing is not available, however, it may be assumed that each Banker at least rowed until the blisters appeared. Upon arrival at the fishing grounds each contestant was advised as to the proper method of assembling his tackle and presenting it to Mr. Salmon. From that point on the contestants were on their own until the fish was hooked. It is reported that Mr. Porter's plan of battle consisted of the use of his sense of seeing, his gift of oratory, and a little foresight in taking an efficient and capable guide along. In any event he sighted his fish 7 fathoms down with his keen eyes, lured him onto his hook with his magnificent oratory and then turned the rod and reel over to the guide with the simple request "you land him." The landing took 1 hour and 10 minutes at the end of which time it was a draw as to who was more worn out — the fish or the fisherman.

Mr. Porter's salmon tipped the scales at 24 pounds and was big enough to take the fishing reel which was offered as second prize. It is rumored that Mr. Porter would have supplanted Charles Carey, Ass't Cashier of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, as first place winner with a salmon weighing 29 pounds had not Mr. Porter's salmon lost six pounds and all of its teeth during the landing battle.

After the fish had been proudly displayed to Mrs. Porter and all of the others who were eager to see our hero's victim it was packed in dry ice and shipped to East Jordan as a special treat for the Rotary Club. The Rotarians who partook of Howard's salmon at their Tuesday meeting reported that the fish lived up to all advance notices but that Howard himself did not quite look the part of the robust fisherman described under triple size headlines in the Sept. 27th issue of the Seattle Daily Times.

Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Almost Anything — Want Ads.

Theodore Conway Former Resident Here Passed Away At Flint

Theodore Conway, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway, was born in Laurence County, Ky., in November, 1884, and passed away at Flint, Mich., Monday, Oct. 2, after an illness of three days.

In April, 1907, he with his parents, brother and sisters moved to Springvale, Mich., later moved to East Jordan in 1912, where he was employed at the Michigan Iron and Chemical Co.

In 1915 he was united in marriage to Chloe Ostrander of East Jordan, to this union were born two sons, Harold and Everett, the latter preceding him in death some ten years ago.

In 1917 he, with his family, moved to Flint where they have resided since.

Masonic services were held in Flint last Thursday afternoon, Oct. 5 by Flint Lodge No. 23, F. & A. M., conducted by Rev. Geo. M. Verdie, with burial in Roselawn Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, son Harold, his mother Mrs. Emma Conway of Clio, the following sisters, Mrs. Bert Hogsten of Clio, Mrs. Claude Annabel, Mrs. Carl Pardee of Flint, Mrs. Leow Davis of Flushing, and one brother Joe Conway, of Bay city. He was a cousin to Sherman Conway of East Jordan.

Mr. Conway was a member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M.

Charlevoix County Veterans' Council Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of the Charlevoix County Veterans' Council, held at Boyne City, Thursday, October 5, 1939, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commander — Joseph Bugai, East Jordan.

Senior Vice Commander — Roy Winegardner — Boyne City.

Junior Vice Commander — Clarence B. Meggison — Charlevoix.

Adjutant — Thomas St. Charles — East Jordan.

Treasurer — Sam King — Charlevoix.

Next regular meeting will be at Charlevoix Thursday, November 2, at 8 p. m.

SAFETY IN GAME FORM

Trenton — "One run, one hit, one error," is the tag-line on the latest in a series of posters being displayed here as part of a pedestrian safety drive. Pictures accompany the phrases.

SHOCKS THAT CURE WHEN DOCTORS CAN'T

Disclosed, in a most informative article in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the October 15 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, are the remarkable aftermaths of lucky and sometimes tragic jolts that mysteriously restore to health the victims of sea-sickness, paralysis, amnesia, hiccoughs, lost speech and blindness, after medicine and surgery have failed. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, Joseph Martinek, Sr. We especially wish to thank Rev. Mathews for his comforting words and to the A. Ross Huffman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Joseph Martinek, Sr. Mrs. Anna Frickie Mrs. Annie Lagness Mrs. Barbara Springer Mrs. Blanche Peevey Mrs. Betty Ostrander Anthony Martinek Joseph Martinek, Jr.

World Famous Correspondents Cover War Fronts For The News

The Joint Detroit News - Chicago News Cable and Wireless Service, the Associated Press, the North American Newspaper Alliance, and the United Press — all of them the world's foremost news-gathering agencies — now serve readers of The Detroit News. Among the famous correspondents writing for these agencies are Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Richard Mowrer, Colonel Frederick Palmer, Louis P. Lochner, Webb Miller, Ferninax, Henry C. Cassidy, Negley Farson, John Gunther, Henry Taylor, and scores of other fully as well known. Together with this service, The Detroit News also offers readers the results of the scientifically-conducted polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallup, noted research authority. To be best informed, read The Detroit News regularly.

E. J. H. S. Steam-rolls Mancelona

CRIMSON WAVE TAKES GAME THERE LAST FRIDAY, 46 TO 0

Coach Abe Cohn's East Jordan high school Crimson Wave steam-rolled to a 46 to 0 triumph over the Orange and Black at Mancelona last Friday afternoon, to register its third successive triumph and remain undefeated and unscored upon this season.

The Jordanites all but demolished a lighter and far less experienced Dunne coached machine, unleashing its powerful ground gaining attack scoring almost at will. Showing little or no mercy the Red and Black were way out in front 33 to 0 at the half-time. Frequent substituting by the locals kept the score from mounting to a far larger total in the final two stanzas.

Glen Gee, key man of the local offense wound up his high school athletic career scoring four of the Jordanites seven touchdowns. St. Arno romped around left end 30 yds. to another. Isaman intercepted a Mancelona pass on his own 27 tallying another and Crowell smashed off tackle 8 yds. for the other, and as the game ended the locals were again seriously threatening to score. Mancelona's chief offensive asset was its aerial attack, which gave them 4 of their 5 first downs, but not once did the losers threaten to score.

East Jordan's line blocked beautifully, furnishing excellent assistance for local ball toters. Time and again they mowed down the opposition as if they were so many ten-pins. Coach Cohn used about every man on the squad giving several untried men a taste of real playing conditions.

At the West Side Athletic Field here Saturday afternoon the outstanding tilt in Northern Michigan this week will be played as the Jordanites will match their ability with a favored Gaylord eleven. Sportwriters and many coaches rate Gaylord as the outstanding team of the conference, with a heavy line, shifty and deceptive backfield, with most of the team having seen two or three years previous service. The game will feature East Jordan's Annual Fall Homecoming classic and is expected to draw a large crowd with the outcome sure to bear on the final positions of both teams in the final standings of the Conference. Gaylord beat Petoskey 13 to 0 in its first game of the season, completely outclassing Coach Sebo's Northmen, a class B opponent. They dropped a heartbreaker to Traverse City 7 to 0 in their second game, after outplaying the Trojans all the way, and then last week rolled over Onaway by some 50 odd points.

East Jordan, with the services of Gee have been doing equally as well, and now St. Arno and Antoine along with Crowell must give the Jordanites their necessary scoring punch. The game will be a battle between lines, and an effort for the Jordanites to stop Lovelace, fleetfooted Gaylord quarterback, from getting away to his customary long runs.

STILL GOING

East Jordan (46)	Mancelona (0)	
Bulow	LE	Kube
Watson	LT	Howard
D. Gee	LG	Johnson
Isaman	C	Shepperl
Justice	RG	Watson
Barnett	RT	Woodruff (c)
Sonnabend	RE	Griffore
Crowell	Q	Veletz
Antoine (co-c)	LH	Rumsey
St. Arno	RH	LaDere
G. Gee	F	Patrick

E. J. H. S. Substitutes: Pollit, McKinnon, Moeherman, Woodcock, Malpass, Grutsch, Hayner, Penfold, W. Saxton, T. Kemp, and Sturgell.

Temple Hits

A colorful entertainment program is at the Temple this week with four interesting presentations arranged. Charlie Chan heads the bill with his newest mystery-thriller on Saturday. Wallace Beery and Chester Morris head the cast of an exciting drama of Service men Sunday and Monday. Tuneless Bobby Breen holds fourth Family Nights, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lana Turner with Ann Rutherford and Artie Shaw make delightful Whoopee Thursday and Friday. This variety of Music, Mystery, Action and Adventure is announced in the following order:

Saturday only: Sidney Toler and Cesar Romero in "Charlie Chan At Treasure Island."

Sunday - Monday: Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."

Tuesday, Wed., (Family Nights): Bobby Breen and Sally Blane in "Way Down South."

Thursday and Friday: Lana Turner, Ann Rutherford, Leon Errol with Artie Shaw and his band in "Dancing Co-Ed."



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The aged president of Poland, Ignaz Moscicki, put an air-conditioning system in his old plush-draped Baroque palace three years ago. A scientist, a devout believer in the benign miracles of the laboratory which will some day transform a tragically afflicted world, he devised the system himself and superintended its installation. It turned heavy, sluggish air into cool mountain breezes, and gave him new energy for his continuing scientific work, at the age of 70.

Perhaps the falling leaves give poignancy and sadness to the fate of this kindly old gentleman, driven from his country in the up-thrust of the new—or possibly the old—savagery of Europe.

One might write off Josef Beck and Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, political and military careerists, also excited, as incidental casualties, caught in the backwash of their own ambitions. President Moscicki, although merely a symbol in feudal Poland, may find a place in the later balance brought forward. If there is to be a new dark age, it may be that laboratories which will be the havens of the humane spirit and the aspiring intelligence, as were the monastic refuges of the Middle Ages.

He is one of the greatest electrochemists in Europe, ranked with the great German, Haber. In the field of synthetic chemistry, he holds about 300 patents. He was a college professor for many years, tall and thin with white hair and a spiked moustache, as convinced as was Woodrow Wilson that a "new freedom" could be gained by the mobilization of planetary intelligence and good will. Much in the manner of our own distinguished Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, he acclaimed the ultimate triumph of science over hate and stupidity. To date, the good genius which they have summoned are enslaved by men of lesser understanding.

DR. JUAN DEMOSTHENES AROSEMENA, president of the Republic of Panama, is, in spite of his middle name, a practical man, cautious in speech and action. As the keynote for the inter-American conference of foreign ministers at Panama, he sharply assails totalitarianism and religious and racial persecution and invokes unity of the American republics in the spirit of constructive isolation for which our state department is proselyting just now.

Dr. Arosemena, a realistic veteran of Panamanian politics, has, in the past, accepted our "good neighbor" policy on grounds of enlightened self-interest. He has been keenly aware that the Canal Zone might be a major trouble spot, if war comes this way, and, recently, discussing its defense, he said, "If they start shooting up the canal, they'll be shooting at us, too, and that's why we want to help defend it."

He was foreign minister of Panama from 1929 to 1936, elected president in the latter year, and in years past has been sharply opposed to the United States on various issues. In the presidency, he has inclined much more in our direction. He is friendly and genial, rather in the cut of an enterprising business man. In the 1938 Lima convention, he joined the Brazilian delegation in accepting the Roosevelt overtures for friendship and unity.

Freedom, Like Peace, Perhaps Is Indivisible

THIS writer has heard several expressions of astonishment over the eagerness of the Rev. Martin Niemöller to fight for Nazi Germany. It was only last June that the churches of democratic countries throughout the world proclaimed him "the first Christian martyr of modern times" and set aside a Sunday for commemoration of his heroism. The submarine commander of the World War, having become a great evangelical pastor in Berlin, had led the non-conformists in opposition to Nazi seizure of control of religion, and had gone to a concentration camp.

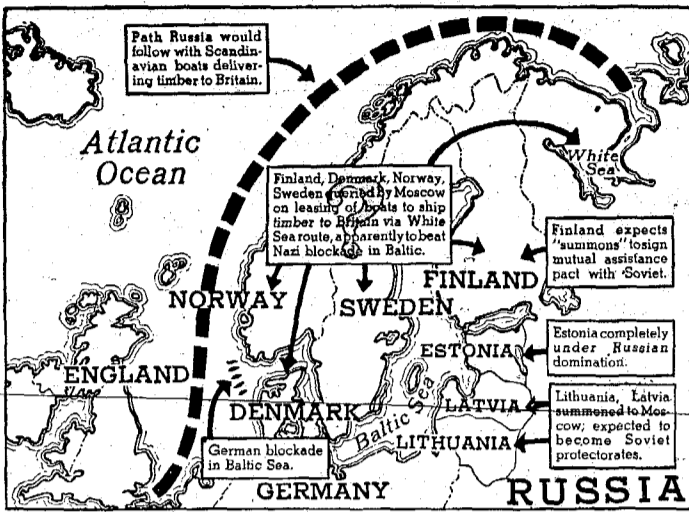
The explanation of his backsliding as a martyr may be found in the records of his earlier career. He was an early and zealous ally of Hitler and his brown shirts, aiding in stamping out freedom, complicity in the face of pogroms and the wreck of all civil liberties, resistant only when his church was assailed.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Expanding Soviet Domination Presents Threat to Germany; Afghanistan Drive Predicted

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



RUSSIAN ACTIVITY IN THE BALTIC

Why, if not to stymie German ambitions?

RUSSIA: Kiss of Death?

A welter of confused comment came sharp on the heels of Russo-German partition of Poland, trade agreement and promise to co-operate for European peace. Even Japan, long friendly to Germany, attacked the Reich in its press. Sum total of comment was that Russia's Dictator Josef Stalin is interested only in himself, and that Germany must eventually discover it has kissed death.

Baltic. Heavy was the activity here (See map). The Russian bear's big red paw reached into Estonia and made it a virtual protectorate harboring Soviet naval and air bases. Next it treacherously reached into Latvia for the same purpose, so unexpectedly that Foreign Minister Vilhelms Munters scooted off to Moscow and signed a treaty. Next it sidestepped Lithuania, nominally within Germany's sphere of influence, appropriating transit privileges from the Baltic seacoast to inner Russia. No commentator needed to stretch his imagination to see the reason: Russia, not trusting her Nazi accomplice, is merely strengthening her Baltic position.

Two Balkan question marks were left. First, Finland wondered whether she would be called to Moscow, like her Baltic neighbors. Second, the Soviet made arrangements to rent Finnish, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish boats to haul timber from the White sea to Britain in defiance of the Nazi blockade.

Balkans. Having intended to stay in Moscow only three days, the Turkish delegation headed by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu remained two weeks, apparently representing all Balkan states. Anybody could guess what was in the air, but many observers believed Russia sought to neutralize the Black sea, control the strategic Dardanelles and thus assure herself a free hand to move against Afghanistan and thence to India, both within Britain's sphere of influence.

THE WAR: No Peace

Consigned to the inside pages of U. S. newspapers were reports of actual knife-to-knife combat in Europe's war. Germany laughed over a British claim that bombers had "raided" Berlin with propaganda leaflets. German troops were beating back a bid in the Saar, one engagement featuring point-blank shelling between tanks. The long-missing pocket cruiser Admiral Scheer popped up off Brazil to sink a British freighter; a German ship sank a Finnish boat; a British mine outpointed a Norwegian steamer off Singapore.

But this was merely one side of war. As customary in the war of 1939, most news came from state council chambers or from the speakers' rostrum.

Armed with his "kiss of death" pact with Russia (see above), Adolf Hitler proposed to force peace upon the allies, proposed further that the mediation should come through his erstwhile friend to the south, Benito Mussolini.

To Berlin went Italy's Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano for what was reputed to be a stormy conference in which the Reich was charged with introducing the Soviet threat into Europe and thereby causing Italy to lose faith in the axis.

Meanwhile, Der Fuehrer got the answer to his speech in advance. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house-of-commons the war must go on until Hitlerism is crushed. No one expected anything new in

the reichstag speech. Word got around that Hitler would end the war on terms including: (1) removal of international trade restrictions; (2) creation of some form of Polish state under German supervision, and readjustment of the Czechs' status; (3) general disarmament. But the speech itself was far less specific. There was a plea for armistice and a conference: "Since this problem must be solved it would be reasonable to start . . . before millions . . . have sacrificed their lives."

There was no capitulation over Poland. In substance: Poland's future will be determined by Germany and Soviet Russia alone. A Polish state may be created, also a separate regime for Jews.

In toto, the 90-minute harangue offered nothing new. On the western front, French soldiers merely tightened their belts and sighed. There would be no peace.

At Sea

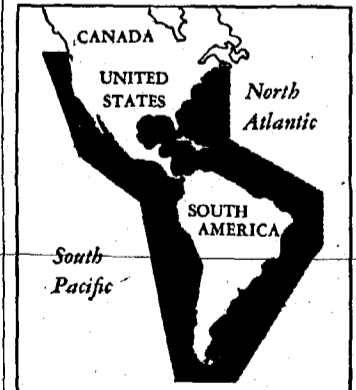
Never has Germany accepted responsibility for sinking the Athenia, British vessel sunk mysteriously off Ireland's coast the day Britain declared war on Germany. The German charge: That Britain herself sank the boat, hoping to drown its American passengers, pin the blame on Germany and thus draw the U. S. into Europe's war.

A month later Germany's Grand Admiral Raeder did a strange thing. Through the U. S. naval attache at Berlin he sent word that the Inchois, Caribbean vessel chartered to bring refugees home from Britain, would be sunk with her 584 American passengers in the same manner as the Athenia.

PAN AMERICA: Insulation?

This month, for the first time in its century-old existence, the Monroe doctrine grows water wings. Biggest accomplishment of Panama City's recent conference of 21 American nations was the 300-mile "safety belt" around both northern and southern continents, inside which Europe's belligerents are denied activity on land, sea or in the air (See Map).

Immediate reaction of wizened seamen and diplomats was to brand the "safety belt" impractical. First,



'NO TRESPASSING' ZONE
Insulation is expensive stuff.

each American nation may decide for itself whether to refuel belligerent submarines. (Argentina will, thus inviting violation.) Second, most of the patrol responsibility fell on generous Uncle Sam, who thereupon found himself minus ships to safeguard his own waters. Third, shippers decided the safety zone would permit German ships now hauled in American ports to continue their inter-American trade.

Meanwhile, the U. S. planned to make hay in South America. For more than a month business men have waxed enthusiastic over new trade possibilities below the equator now that European factories are busy making cannon. To his press conference, President Roosevelt indicated he will ask congress to increase the Export-Import Bank's credit authorization from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000 next January.

CONGRESS:

Oratory

Minus the strength of his convictions is the man who can be swayed by oratory. This purpose, however, stood as a ghost beside every man who shouted in the U. S. senate chamber, which, in the first days of October's bright blue weather, was over-run with oratory. The issue: Neutrality; whether to keep the arms embargo now enforced against Europe's belligerents, or to substitute "cash-and-carry," in which belligerents could buy what they pleased, taking it away in their own ships.

One by one the flower of the senate's far-famed oratory club rose and pleaded that the one sure way of getting the U. S. into war is to (1) repeal the arms embargo, (2) retain the arms embargo. Idaho's Borah, Nevada's Pittman, Michigan's Vandenberg, Texas' Connally, Washington's Schwelienbach, North Dakota's Nye and Louisiana's Overton led the parade.

Sample repeal talk (by Connally): "Unless the act is changed the United States will be brought to the brink of war, perhaps plunged into its dark and cruel depths."

Sample anti-repeal talk (by Vandenberg): "I do not say that repeal precipitates us into the war . . . in the long view, I do not believe we can become an arsenal for one belligerent without becoming a target for another."

After a week of this sort of thing some trends, amazingly, were apparent. Majority Leader Alben Barkley claimed repealists had picked up "one or two votes."

More important, however, the once vague issue was sifting down and its rough spots were becoming apparent. Among them: Should 90 days' credit be allowed? Shouldn't



TEXAS' CONNALLY

credit restrictions be applied against residents of belligerent nations as well as the nations themselves? How were "belligerent waters" to be defined; would they include ports of Canada, Australia, Hongkong and other Franco-British possessions?

The credit issue evoked most debate. Thoroughly disgusted with extending any credit after the way European nations have failed to repay war debts, Missouri's Sen. Bennett Champ Clark and Minnesota's Sen. Ernest Lundeen dragged out a weather-beaten suggestion: That France and Britain surrender their western Atlantic insular possessions (Bahamas, Jamaica, Newfoundland, Trinidad, etc.) to the U. S.

WHITE HOUSE: Statecraft

In Paris, U. S. Ambassador to Poland Anthony Drexel Biddle paid his first official call on the new president of Poland-on-wheels, Wladislaw Rackiewicz. In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued a statement that the U. S. will continue to recognize Count Jerzy Potocki as Polish ambassador, and refusing to recognize that nation's seizure by Germany and Russia: "Poland is the victim of force used as an instrument of territory. Mere seizure of territory, however, does not extinguish the legal existence of a government."

By the same token, the U. S. said nothing about Poland's \$179,000,000 war debt, which Germany and Russia wouldn't pay anyway. When Austria was seized by the Reich, the U. S. promptly blundered by handing Austria's war debt bill to Herr Hitler, not realizing this constituted tacit U. S. recognition of the seizure. When Czecho-Slovakia was captured, the U. S. said nothing. Poland, likewise.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .
RADIO.—Banned, all broadcasts by spokesmen of controversial issues except in the public forum manner, by action of the National Association of Broadcasters. Reason: Too many religious attacks and counter attacks. Hurt by order: Detroit's outspoken Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, New York's Judge Joseph J. Rutherford and Toledo's Rev. Walter Cole.

LABOR.—At Washington, the U. S. circuit court of appeals held the department of labor had "illegally and arbitrarily" exceeded authority in determining minimum wages for the iron and steel industry.

RELIEF.—Of \$250,000 appropriated for European war relief by the American Red Cross, \$50,000 has been sent direct to Germany, and \$25,000 to Switzerland, to care for Polish refugees.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Repeal Bill Would Extend Credit To Belligerents Buying in U. S.

Danger of Getting Into Same Mess Over War Debts That Followed World War; Added Authority Given President in Bill Carries Potential Danger.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—As the full dress debate of the so-called neutrality bill continues in the senate, numerous phases and angles and incidents have cropped up and demanded attention. It is easy for one side to say that the thing must be accepted by the senate and the house and the country, without so much as a crossed "i" or a dotted "i" and it is equally easy for the oppositionists to say that we should have none of it at all. The truth is neither side is completely correct, and Mr. John Q. Public must remember that in forming his own conclusions.

The bill that was reported by the senate committee on foreign relations, I believe, must be accepted as a sincere effort. Sixteen of the twenty-three members of the committee believed it, or believed it should have a chance to be discussed fully and freely. There was no division along the lines of Democrats or Republicans; seven senators voted against sending the bill to the senate because they are opposed to repeal of the embargo against shipments of arms to any belligerent powers, while President Roosevelt and the majority members of the senate committee want to get rid of the embargo.

Publication of the text of the bill, however, shows some provisions that have gone far to load the guns of those who want to keep an arms embargo in force. Some of the members of the group opposing repeal were sufficiently wrought up to accuse the administration—Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and others—of having misled the country in telling what they think ought to be done, by way of legislation, to keep the country out of war. It is a condition of bad temper and it is likely to cause damage all around. Nevertheless, until the senate committee finished writing the bill, all of the discussion was whether to repeal the arms embargo; since publication of the bill, it is shown that not only is repeal of the embargo sought, but permission of credit to those belligerent nations that want to buy here.

Many Object to Giving President Extreme Power

Another section of the bill that was not well advertised in advance is a section giving President Roosevelt additional authority during threats of war. It allows the President to define "combat areas," and to forbid American ships and American citizens from going into those zones. That provision is highly provocative. For there are many who believe no Chief Executive ought to be clothed with such extreme power. I doubt that it ever will be misused or abused, yet it has that possible danger within it. Having such potential danger, the section is being vigorously opposed by men just as anxious to keep the nation out of war as those who say that only repeal of the arms embargo will keep us from being embroiled in Europe's mess.

Debate has made it appear, thus far at least, that the original "cash and carry" sections constitute a strong bulwark against our entanglement. But there surely is ground for objection to that part which will give buying nations 90 days in which to pay. A buying nation can come to our shores, load down many ships and go away with the cargoes within 90 days—and say at the end: "We have not the money to pay." Of course, it will not be as raw as that. The purchasers did that during the World War, also, and we are still waiting for those nations to pay more than \$12,000,000,000 on those debts. I am the only correspondent to report every one of the conferences with foreign nations when the United States tried to get some tangible basis of payment worked out, and since that time I have had little faith in any of their promises. The "cash and carry" section of the current bill, with its 90-day provision, therefore, strikes me as nothing more nor less than a breaking down of the law that Senator Johnson of California forced through the congress some years ago. The Californian fought until he got a statute that barred any nation from getting new credit here if it still owed on its World War debt.

So-Called Neutrality Bill Shows Mistakes Can Be Made

It probably is an impossibility to "legislate" a nation into being neutral. It is like legislating people into being good. If they want to be good, or if they want to be bad, they probably will be just that way, regardless of what kind of a law the brain trusters in a legislative body put together. And, in the instance at hand—the so-called neutrality bill—there is ample evidence of mistakes that can be, and are being, made.

Friends of the program of, em-

bargo repeal mistakenly assume that substitution of the cash, and carry provisions will let us rest in peace. It is perfect, they say, Opposition sentiment can see only hosts of marching men and ships carrying warriors over seas if there is repeal. Therefore, neither side is giving really serious attention to perfecting the cash and carry provision, in event it shall be accepted, eventually, and the bill become law. That is a grave mistake.

That lack of consideration of details of this phase is a great mistake can be proved by the shudders of business interests when sharp eyes and analytical minds discovered what the section, as written by the committee, would do to commerce in this part of the world. Protests filed by shipping and air transport companies serve as an example. Actually, as originally presented, the cash and carry sections would have kept many businesses from dealing further with British and French possessions in the Caribbean sea. They would have halted buying, and selling in some quarters of South America, like the Guianas; air lines from the United States could not have stopped there; regular North and South American ship schedules would have been disrupted. Well, the committee made hasty changes, but it remains to be seen whether even these will work in practice.

The trouble is that no one man or group of men can visualize all of the possible contingencies and consequences of a piece of far-reaching and rigid legislation. None ought to claim that it has been done, but claims to that effect are being advanced and ballyhooed.

Monroe Doctrine Must Be Given Consideration

Now, it might be said that these phases of the problem are matters that concern only "business interests," and big business interests, at that. Such, unfortunately, is not the case. Since every one of those points of difficulty lie in the western hemisphere, consideration must be given to the application of the Monroe Doctrine. Our trade with nations and possessions in the western hemisphere, therefore, is considerably different than with Great Britain and France, themselves. Yet, with all of the close commercial ties with those possessions, with due recollection of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, there remains the fact that congress, under the urge of the administration, is seeking to legislate neutrality; a neutrality that works one way with the parent nation and another way with the colonies—the children—of the belligerent nation. It is quite evident, indeed, that whatever law is finally enacted will contain many imperfections, some loopholes and some dangerous principles.

It should be said to President Roosevelt's credit that, thus far, he has not openly put the pressure on his congressional leaders—for passage of the bill without changes. Membership of the two parties in congress is widely split. Perhaps that is why White House force cannot be used effectively. True, some of the anti-administration Democrats have predicted that the President will get both feet into the situation before action is had, but that has not happened, yet.

Pan-American Conference Does a Worth-While Job

While all of these things have been going on in Washington, the sessions of the conference at Panama City ought not be overlooked. The representatives of our own and our neighbor republics did a good job in arranging for co-operative action to keep the war away from our shores and in Europe, where it started. It always is possible for best intentions to go haywire, but surely there is credit due to Mr. Roosevelt and the department of state for the leadership exerted in getting all of the South and Central American folks around a single table. If nothing more happened than a free discussion of the potential dangers that exist, the meeting would have been worth while. More did happen, however, and the understandings that were reached, stripped of high-sounding words, mean that active governments in the western hemisphere are going to work and act together. Further, the conferences can be said to have produced a feeling that none of the smaller republics and so-called republics need fear any of the others.

In the meantime, however, it is distressing to witness newspapers everywhere relegating important domestic news, facts about our home folks and home problems, to inside pages. One of the Washington papers the other day had seven columns of war news on its front pages. That seems to me to be bringing the war here when we don't want it.

Germany Took Deep Breath; See What Happened!



1919
Post-war Germany, minus territory lost to France, Belgium, Poland, Danzig, Denmark and Czecho-Slovakia.



MARCH 1938
Saar basin (see arrow) joined the Reich in 1935 by plebiscite. On March 12, 1938, Hitler entered Austria "to restore peace."



SEPTEMBER 1938
Six months later Sudetenland, the rim of Czecho-Slovakia, was added following the Munich conference which averted war.



MARCH 1939
Moravia and Bohemia became a "protectorate" on March 15 this year; Slovakia was taken the next day. This ended Czecho-Slovakia.



APRIL 1939
The next month the Memel territory was handed over by Lithuania after a plebiscite; the territory was mainly German.



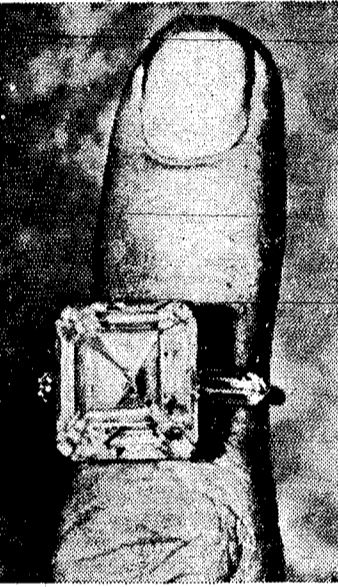
SEPTEMBER 1939
In September of this year, after the lightning war in Poland, Germany took a lion's share of the spoils; Russia got the rest.

Germany's population is now more than twice that of France proper; almost three times Italy's, and considerably more than the British Isles, Canada and Australia combined. Only Russia and the United States, of western countries, have greater populations, and in Europe only Russia has more territory.

Moral: Don't Throw Your Jewels in the Garbage



When Mrs. Robert Stranahan visited a New York stylist to get her hair fixed, she placed her \$25,000 square-cut diamond ring in a paper cup. A few hours later police were making a thorough search of garbage trucks. P. S.—The ring was found.



Charged with being the alleged lookout for two other boys involved in a store robbery, 17-year-old Patrick Lynch of New York was placed in legal custody of his 13-year-old sister, Nora, while awaiting sentence. Two months later Nora delivered such a well-disciplined brother to the court that Pat got a suspended sentence.



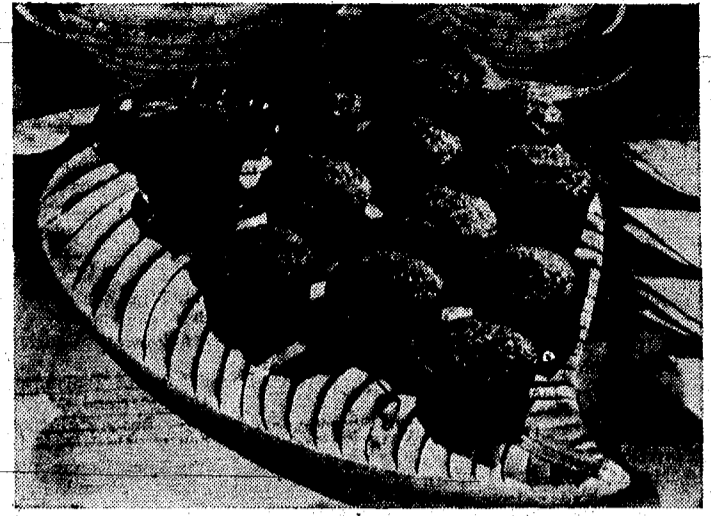
Four of the United States senate's most doughty isolationists pose at a hearing. Top row, left to right: Sen. Hiram Johnson of California and Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho. Bottom row, left to right: Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Sen. Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin.



George Cardinal Mundelein, head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, strenuous foe of Hitlerism and the only cardinal ever appointed in this country west of the Atlantic seaboard, pictured in Chicago shortly before his recent death.



Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious World war draft dodger who came back from German exile, is shown at her son's trial.



Household News By Eleanor Howe

Crusty, piping hot bran muffins are family favorites.

For a Special Treat Serve Hot Breads

Was there ever a family that didn't adore hot breads? Biscuits that melt in your mouth, muffins that are feather-light and crusty and full of flavor, or a golden corn bread with the tantalizing taste of bacon to make it even more delicious—all these are special treats for a hungry family.

Serve hot muffins or flaky biscuits at the next church supper or the first fall dinner meeting of the guild, and watch them disappear like snowflakes on a warm spring day.

It's easy to achieve success with hot breads if you'll follow just a few basic rules. A tested recipe, good ingredients, accurate measurements, deft handling, and the proper temperature for baking are the factors of success.

If you've had difficulty with quick breads that are coarse textured and full of the long holes called "tunnels" in all probability you've been over-conscientious in mixing. Unless otherwise specified, mix lightly and only enough to blend the ingredients.

When you're making baking powder biscuits, remember that a little kneading goes a long way toward making biscuits flaky and light.

A simple recipe for baking powder biscuit is the starting point for a variety of tempting breads. Make "Pinwheels" by rolling out biscuit dough to 1/4-inch thickness, brushing with melted butter, and spreading generously with grated cheese, deviled ham, or thick jam. Roll up the dough as for jelly-roll, cut in slices, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Quick Butterscotch Rolls are made in the same fashion.

Ginger Cheese Muffins.
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup cheese (grated)
1 egg (beaten)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 cup butter (melted)

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add grated cheese. Blend egg, milk, molasses, and melted butter. Pour this mixture slowly into the dry ingredients and mix lightly. Fill well greased muffin tins approximately 2/3 full and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Old-fashioned Nut and Raisin Bread.
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup nutmeats (broken)

Cream butter and add sugar. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Mix lightly and fold in the raisins and nuts. Place batter in a well-greased loaf pan, let stand 20 minutes, and then bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

Quick German Coffee Cake.
(Makes 1 coffee cake)
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs (well beaten)
1 1/2 cups and 1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup nut meats (chopped)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add eggs and blend. Mix and sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with

milk. Mix lightly with a fork. Place half of dough in well-greased layer cake pan. Mix together brown sugar, chopped nuts, remaining 1 tablespoon flour, cinnamon and butter. Sprinkle 2/3 of this mixture over dough. Top with remaining dough; sprinkle with remaining brown-sugar mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes. Serve while warm.

Refrigerator Parkerhouse Rolls.

(Makes 3 dozen Parkerhouse rolls)
2 cups boiling water
1/4 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lard
2 cakes compressed yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
8 cups flour

Mix together boiling water, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, butter and lard. Cool slightly. Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water and add. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add remaining flour. Mix well. Place in refrigerator. When ready to use roll dough about 3/8-inch thick and cut in circles. Then cut each circle almost in two. Turn circle of dough so that cut side is on the outside. Spread inside with melted butter and fold. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Skillet Corn Bread.

(Makes one 9-inch bread)
1 1/2 cups general purpose flour
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal
3 eggs (beaten)
1 1/2 cups milk
Bacon

Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Stir in the corn meal. Combine the eggs and milk, and blend with the dry ingredients. Pour into a greased, 9-inch skillet. Arrange bacon slices, lattice-fashion, over the top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes. If necessary, the bread may be placed in the broiler for a few minutes to brown the bacon.

Molasses All-Bran Muffins.

(Makes 1 dozen muffins)
2 cups bran
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg (beaten)
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Add bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.

Is it hard to get children (and grown folk, too) out of bed in time to breakfast with the rest of the family? Eleanor Howe will give you, in this column next week, suggestions for unusual breakfast dishes which will help you overcome that problem.

This Practical Book.

In her new cook book, "Better Baking," Eleanor Howe gives you her secrets for making delicious hot breads, cakes, cookies and pies. You'll find here over 125 recipe suggestions, too—recipes for "Funny Cake," "Jelly Tuck-A-Ways," "Lemon Sunny Silver Pie," and countless others just as interesting and unusual.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this grand book now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Decorative Initials Lend Personality



Pattern 2274.

These decorative initials are equally effective in satin, button-hole, seed stitch or cutwork. Pattern 2274 contains a transfer pattern of two 1 1/2 inch and one 1 1/2 inch alphabet; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Living by Spurts

THERE are people who do their work in the world evenly, steadily, quietly. They get up in the morning knowing that the day has its appointed task, which must be done. They dispose of the task with serene exactitude.

The next day brings another, and the next another; each is performed in the same spirit. There is competence, accuracy, but no excitement, no enthusiasm, and likewise there is no discouragement or despondency. Such persons take work and play, as they take sleeping and eating, as part of the routine of life.

Other people live and move by spurts. Everything with them is a matter of zeal and passion. There are days when their daily labor takes on a glory. They see rich possibilities in it of achievement and distinction. They throw themselves into it entirely; they see new openings for effort, and take advantage of them, build large and splendid edifices of hope and confidence and call upon every resource of their spirits to realize them.

Then come days of reaction. Perhaps there is a physical element to consider. At any rate, the spurt collapses. If there is character behind it, the man goes on working somehow, gets his daily task done, but there is no passion in it, and very little hope. Such lives are made up of alternations of enthusiasm and despair.

DO YOU LACK PEP?

Madison, Wis.—Charles A. Smith, 1331 Williamson St., says: "I have used Dr. Parve's Golden Medical Discovery for myself and for the children, with excellent results. It stimulates the appetite and tends to increase the flow of gastric juice, thus aiding digestion of food and so helps to build you up so that you feel fit." Ask your druggist for it today in liquid or tablets.

Wisdom and Fear

There is a courageous wisdom; there is also a false reptile prudence, the result, not of caution but of fear.—Burke.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID-TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

WNU-O 41-39

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

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

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

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.

PLANS COLD TRIP

Sparta — One Michigan man is in for a siege of cold weather this year, much longer than most state residents will experience. Jack Bursley of Sparta will serve as dog driver for the government Antarctic service expedition, which is being led by Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Bursley has been called east for training and sailing preparations.

Ladies, Make Your Legs Behave! If you want to be graceful and attractive you should see these photographs and read what Hildegard Dolson has to say on this topic of interest to women — and men. An entertaining and instructive feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Peoples' Wants

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

WANTED

WANTED — Young Calves — no Jersey or Guernsey males. — MARY THOMPSON, East Jordan. See Clyde Irvin for information. 41x1

WANTED TO BUY — 8 or 10 Guernsey Cows. Must be fresh or coming fresh soon — ages 4 to 7 years. ART SEYMOUR, Phone 98 East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Cedar Shingles at a low price. FRED LANWAY at Graves Crossing. 37x6

HOUSE FOR SALE on West Side. Cheap. Inquire at BANK, R. A. CAMPBELL, Adm. 37t.f.

FOR SALE — Ten six-week-old Pigs. JOSEPH F. ZITKA, Jr., R. 4 East Jordan. In the Bohemian Settlement. 41x1

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

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range in fair condition, only \$10.00. — JASON SNYDER, 511 Second St, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — Team of Horses, cheap. Also Corn in shock. On the BIRT SINCLAIR farm, 2 1/2 miles s. e. of Ellsworth. 41x2

FOR SALE — Dry Poplar Mixed Wood; 90 cents per cord at yard; \$1.35 delivered. GILBERT MAYHEW, R. 1, East Jordan. 41x2

FOR SALE — A Ben Franklin Heater in excellent condition and reasonably priced. See me for cash or terms. V. J. WHITEFORD. 40t.f.

FOR SALE — 1935 Ford Tudor. In good condition and priced reasonable if sold at once. K. V. DRESSEL, R. 2, East Jordan, West Side. 41x2

FOR SALE — All kinds of used Lumber and Timbers, \$15 per thousand up. Also Brick. BILL PORTER. Can be bought at Lumber Co. Warehouse from Len Swafford. 34x7

FOR SALE — Two parcels of Lake Frontage near East Jordan and on the east shore of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. One parcel 325 ft. frontage containing five acres. The second 400 ft. frontage, one acre. — FRANK F. BIRD, Charlevoix. 41x2

FOR SALE — Flat-bottom Boat, \$6.00; small Cook Stove, \$4.00; two Writing Desks; two Bureaus; Commode; three Bed Springs, \$1.50 each; a Jenny Lind Bed, \$10.00; two Rocking Chairs; Single steel Cot. MRS. C. H. PRAY, East Jordan. 41-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 4-wheel Rubber Tired Trailer, with 2 extra tires. Would make a fine wagon. Buick pick-up, with 2 extra tires. Two chests of Carpenter Tools. Will take any livestock in exchange. ART SEYMOUR, Phone 98, East Jordan. 41x1

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. John McLane, who only recently lost her husband in Three Bells Dist., is stopping with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm because of Mrs. Staley's poor health.

Clarence Dewey of Dewey Dells spent Sunday night with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

The Calf Club had their last meeting with their Leader, Nyle Gould at his home in Mountain Dist., Friday evening. Those present were Jr. Gaunt, Mac McDonald, Sam Bricker, and Lyle Wilson. Jack Conyer and Lloyd Hayden were absent.

Milton and Jack Cyr of Boyne City spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. received a long distance telephone call from Lockwood Hospital in Petoskey, Sunday evening, stating a daughter had been born to her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City.

Mrs. Lydia Hawkins and a young lady friend of St. Ignace, who were attending Teachers Institute in Petoskey, and Mrs. Hawkins brother, John Beyer of Petoskey made a flying trip to the Peninsula Thursday evening, calling on the F. K. Hayden family, Pleasant View farm, the Rolland Beyer family in Three Bells Dist., the Richard Beyer family in Chaddock Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and four sons of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and three sons in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Thursday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

C. A. Crane came up from Detroit last week and will stay with Mrs. Crane at Cedar Lodge until the last of the month when Mrs. Crane will go back with him to spend the winter.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm had for Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and Irvin Stibbitts Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and son of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and two sons of Sunny Slopes farm and Leslie Gibbard of East Jordan.

Silo filling, which lasted four weeks was finally finished Friday afternoon with most silos filled to overflowing with splendid ensilage.

Julius Klump and Miss Harriett Bassett of Northport, called on Miss Bassett's foster grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, Sunday, as did Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and Irvin Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill. After dinner they all motored above the Jordan and called on Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brace.

Clarence Mullett of Fremont, Co. Agent of Newaygo Co., made a flying visit to his farm, the F. H. Wangeman farm, in his new car Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm helped Mrs. Orval Bennett with silo fillers Wednesday, and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms helped her Thursday and Friday.

Little Stella Looze of Cherry Hill has been confined to her bed with tonsillitis for several days, but is better now.

Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill has been confined to the house several days with bronchitis. Dr. Conkle of Boyne City attended him Sunday. He is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman of East Jordan called on Rep. D. D. Tibbitts at Cherry Hill Sunday afternoon. Captain Baston of Traverse City called on Rep. D. D. Tibbitts at Cherry Hill Thursday.

Sunday, Oct. 8 was Rally Day at Star Sunday school and a turnout of 35 in spite of the threatening weather, which turned out to be a pleasant afternoon after all. Plans were made to paint the building next week, also the time of opening was changed to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the first Sunday of each month will be a preaching service. There were several helpers from East Jordan but the real guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. who are the last real pioneers of the Peninsula. Mrs. Gaunt (Sarah Clark) came to the west side of the South Arm Lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, about 1868-69 and David Gaunt came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaunt in 1868 and they were married and set up house keeping at their present home in January, 1882 and have been constant residents ever since. We were glad to have them with us.

Only a few went to the Pedro Party Saturday evening. Those who did go only visited, but spent a pleasant evening. Friday night or rather early Saturday morning, while John Reich and his brother-in-law Lewis Kitson, who were coming up from Detroit where Mr. Reich is employed at a steel tubing plant were north of Bay City. Mr. Reich, who had worked until midnight and had driven as far as Bay City, had got into the back seat and gone to sleep. Mr. Kitson was driving and met a semi-trailer and

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Sunday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's.

James Davis is not in the best of health at this writing.

Jim Rebec left for Flint the first of the week to seek employment.

Misses Rosetta and Lena Spencer of Boyne City spent Saturday night with their cousins, Anna and Minnie Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Shirley Sonnabend visited Mrs. Wm. Swabb near Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mrs. Steve Bedes of Zeeland spent last week with her friend, Mrs. Melvin Smith. Mrs. Bedes returned to Zeeland, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny and family were visitors at Frank Rebec's, Sunday.

Sunday callers at Joseph Cihak's were Albert Canda, Mr. Korhase, Mr. Haney and Dan Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson and Lorraine Blair were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund's. Mrs. Nellie Blair was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko Sr. and daughter of Boyne City were Sunday visitors and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and family.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Walter Kerchner visited Mrs. Albert Walters one day last week.

Eldon Peck of Petoskey spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck.

Bob Johnson spent the week end in Boyne City.

Clark Colver was a business caller of V. Peck, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck and son Eldon motored to Antrim Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck were Petoskey business callers, Tuesday.

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

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. August Knop, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr.

Mrs. Frank Stone visited Mrs. A. Walters, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop and son were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walters and son Albert, Ed. Henning and son Edward returned to Chicago Sunday, having spent the past week here.

Mrs. A. Knop and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond, Tuesday evening.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Walter Goebel Jr.)

The Walther League of Petoskey, Boyne City and Wilson met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel. The league gave a shower on Charles Schroeder and his bride Miss Moore of Boyne City. Many nice gifts were received. Charles was formerly a Walther League member.

Sam Van Ree returned to Grand Rapids Saturday, after spending a few days on his farm.

With the weather being grand and the children home from school it was an ideal time for digging potatoes and many of us took advantage of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling Sunday evening. Later, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, they called on Mrs. Behling's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Stenke. They were very glad to see that Mr. Stenke was much better. He had been sick in bed for over a week.

Walter Goebel Jr. is now working in Boyne City for the Behling Brothers who run the Co-operative Store,

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. Thursday — Prayer meeting at the church.

truck in a fog pocket such as they had encountered several times before. The head lights of the truck in the fog confused Mr. Kitson who passed the truck but pulled right into the side of the trailer. The car was a complete wreck, but upon being extracted no serious injury was done either man beyond a bruise no larger than a quarter and some hacks where Mr. Kitson stuck his head through the windshield; the bruise is on the left cheek bone and there are some small hacks. Mr. Reich was not hurt beyond a severe shaking up. The trailer did not seem to be badly damaged went on its way. In a short time a cop came along and took the men back to Bay City where they got a wrecker to tow the wreck in and sold it for \$5 for junk and came home on a bus. Mr. Reich returned to Detroit by bus Sunday. Mrs. Reich, who has been stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson in Three Bells Dist for two weeks, went back with him.

Legion Auxiliary
Install Officers

The Legion Auxiliaries of Charlevoix County met in a joint session at Boyne City Tuesday evening, the following officers were installed for the local Auxiliary:

President — Mrs. Ed. Kamradt.
1st Vice Pres. — Mrs. Russell Barnett
2nd Vice Pres. — Mrs. Louis Bathke
Secretary — Mrs. Thomas St. Charles
Treasurer — Mrs. Clifford Brown
Chaplain — Mrs. Oscar Weisler
Sergeant-at-Arms — Mrs. Otto Kaley
Committee woman of the lower eleventh district, Mrs. Marie LaMare of Alpena was installing officer.

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

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

SPIRIT of SERVICE



Repair crews working over sleet-coated wire in a bitter storm; operators staying at their switchboards despite flood or fire— these are dramatic examples of the "spirit of service" traditional among telephone workers. But that splendid spirit is applied to routine duty too... it inspires the day-by-day work of all the men and women who help to give you the best telephone service in the world.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Bringing to the People of Michigan the Advantages of the Nation-wide Bell Telephone System.

How Much Does Advertising Really Cost?

- Not long ago, we heard a house-to-house salesman tell a prospect: "I can sell you this gadget 25 per cent cheaper because my firm doesn't advertise."
- Many of you no doubt would believe such a statement, but how many of you realize how little advertising really costs? As a customer every day in your life, you are entitled to know.
- Automobiles are extensively advertised. But despite the hundreds of colored advertisements in large magazines, despite the huge newspaper advertisements you see frequently, only 3 1/2 per cent of the selling price of a car goes for advertising. This is about \$17 on a \$500 machine. — Yet before advertising made large-scale selling possible, you paid \$1,000 for a car not so good.
- Coffee, canned foods, soft drinks, and so forth, have large advertising budgets. Yet only 5 1/2 per cent of the selling cost, or 1/2 cent on a 10 cent can is used for promotional advertising.
- The average retail store spends from 1 per cent to 4 per cent on advertising. That costs you from 1 cent to 4 cents on a dollar purchase.
- Think it over! Isn't it worth your while to pay this much for the knowledge that advertising gives you? And isn't it worth knowing that the low prices on extensively advertised products are made possible only through the volume production that this advertising brings?

It Pays To Advertise and It Pays To Read
The Advertisements Regularly.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD
PHONE 32 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Happenings

Miss Bernice Bashaw is visiting relatives and friends in Dowagiac.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her sister, Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Miss Leila Muck was week end guest of her parents at Jackson Michigan.

Mrs. Henrietta Elbers of Coopersville is guest of her sister Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mrs. Jos. Kenny had as guest the past week Mrs. I. E. McGowan of Sparta, Michigan.

Jay Salisbury left last Thursday for Royal Oak where he will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, returned home last Thursday from a trip to Seattle, Washington.

Fred Lewis spent the week end from his studies at Albion College with his mother, Mrs. Flora Lewis.

The Opening Meeting of the K. of P. Lodge No 180 will be held Wednesday Oct. 18, 1939. Please attend.

Trade your gas machine in on the new Horton Twintex at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Kathryn Kitman, a student at Albion College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman.

Leo LaLonde has purchased the Valdemar Peterson 40-acre farm on the "old" East Jordan - Charlevoix road.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader of Kalamazoo were guests for a few days at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Some nice rebuilt used cars and one Ford V8 for sale cheap in exchange, or on easy payments Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

I. E. Bowen was recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Lindelius and family at Hazel Park and of his son Roland in Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Blair of Iron Mt. are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ulvund and other relatives.

Mrs. R. Brintnall left for her home in Regina, Sask. after spending the past several weeks with East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mary Jane Porter came from her school in Muskegon Heights, to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and children, Jackie and Lorraine of Me costa are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

The Townsend Club will entertain with a Pie Supper at the next meeting Monday night Oct. 16, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Everyone welcome.

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Newton Jones Friday, October 20, Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Detroit, and Mrs. Sarah Kill of Lake City and Mrs. Brown's sister and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nachazel and son Billy of Muskegon have returned to their home after spending a two weeks vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel at Pine Ridge Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mrs. Clifton Harvey of Flint spent the week end here. They were accompanied to Flint by Mrs. Elva Barrie and Mrs. Leda Ruhlino, who have been spending the summer months in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday were Lansing visitors last week end.

Trade your old stove for a new one at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney of Elyria, Ohio, spent the past week with Mrs. Jos. Kenny.

Mrs. Mary Bisbee and daughter Harriet of Jackson visited East Jordan relatives last week.

Mrs. Anna Keats returned to East Jordan Saturday, having spent the past two weeks in Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid of Muskegon Heights were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Some good furniture and mattresses to sell on easy payments or trade for yours at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mr. Charles Nachazel has returned home from Portland, Oregon where he has been employed for the past year.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Blanche Gee and Max E. Bader at Central M. E. Church in Kalamazoo, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Virginia and Alvin Ward of Lansing were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Vernon Vance, with Mrs. Percy Penfold as assistant hostess, Wednesday afternoon Oct. 18.

Mrs. Alice Joynt Roberts and son Tom left last Thursday for Melbourne, Florida. Enroute they will visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Sam Malone in Grand Rapids.

Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar given by the St. Ann's Altar Society, Wednesday evening, October 18th at the Odd Fellows Hall. Dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30. Adults 50 cents; children under 12 yrs. 25 cents. Everybody welcome. adv 40-2

A plea of not guilty was entered at Bellaire Wednesday for Andrew Essenberg, charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Essenberg, arraigned before Circuit Judge V. D. Sprague, stood mute. Trial was set for the December term of court.

Menonite Brethren in Christ Church
Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
All are Welcome.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 132 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

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

Garden Gossip

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

Possibly we have taken too much to heart the couplet warning us against poison ivy, "Leaflets three — let it be." This warning was never meant to intimidate us, make us traitors to our own interest. Fleeing this poisonous weed has resulted in its increase by leaps and bounds. Apparently we have abandoned the field to the enemy. At any rate we seldom contest its right to live and bear fruit which birds eat, apparently without harm to themselves, and scatter along fences and under trees there to grow and bear more fruit. If we do not do something to root out this pest, if we do not do something to prevent it from going to seed, it is going to take over the scene. The woods are "penetrated" by poison ivy, and the roadsides are fortified by it. We seem to have surrendered to an enemy which each year exacts more and more in the way of tribute. Here is an enemy with which we cannot mediate. Let's stamp it out, root and branch, wherever we find it. If you are interested, Garden Gossip will publish a description of the strategy to use in flanking and liquidating this enemy.

Why The Leaves Turn Color

By Donna Barrie
Finkton School

In spring the leaves are all green and pretty, but in them there are red, yellow and orange colors under the green.
Then along the latter part of summer, the tree starts to take the green (which is called chlorophyll) out of the leaves so that it will not go to waste.
In autumn after the green has gone down into the trunk of the tree, a cork-like layer forms between the stem and the twig so that the green cannot come back and run out of the stem after the leaf has dropped off.
The red, yellow and orange isn't very important so it is left in the leaves. Next year the tree will have new leaves and then it will put the green back into them. It is not freezing which makes the leaves turn.

In her essay, "Why the Leaves Turn," which you will find in a box in this column, Donna Barrie has told us an interesting short story about plant life. Although she has not told us what it is that the mysterious chlorophyll does, she gives us a strong hint in her statement that the tree does not waste this precious substance, but stores it safely within its trunk for use in the coming spring.
Donna tells us, too, that it is not the frost which makes the leaves turn color. She knows that Jack Frost only hastens the change as sure to come as fall and winter.

If Donna's essay had been longer, I think, too, she would have told us that the leaves are useful after they drop to the ground. She would have told us how rain and snow leach out the mineral salts the leaves contain, and so restore the fertility of the soil on which the tree feeds. Leaves make the important humus, too. So don't burn the leaves. Copy-cat the trees, be frugal, and save them. Every gardener worth her salt has a compost heap, another name for a storage place for plant food to make your garden a success.

Yesterday while driving through the country I thought to myself, "Today must be the most beautiful in the year." I wished for color photography to hold fast the picture of white clouds, blue sky, gold and crimson maples, green wheat fields, the red of sumac and cherry on the hillsides, brown corn shocks, yellow ears in patches among them, and beyond everything, the hills wrapped in a purple haze. This morning it rained and the leaves are tumbling down. A carpet of them covers the road and the walks and even the cars parked at the curb. The sky is overcast, but the day is not dark. Yesterday saved much of her brightness for today and reflects it from every leaf. Today is as beautiful as yesterday and I still wish for color photography.

Yesterday I walked in the arboretum... the fences are down and the cows can walk there, too. The fire we entertained there this summer was a destructive visitor. Pitiful little pines sticking up everywhere, stumps and fallen logs scorched, great bare patches of blackened earth, tell the story. And outside all this destruction, almost to the fence, the ploughed furrow. That fire lane so close to the fence! It wouldn't have included so much waste and destruction if it had been ploughed sooner.

Michigan is recognized as one of the finest areas in the world for bird study... how many of the birds of your state can you name? What has your garden taught you this summer... about plant life... about bird life... about insect life?

Anybody Can Use Want Ads — Practically Everybody Does — Profitably.

Church News

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

Sunday, October 15, 1939.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Class.

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

Preaching — 11:15 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:15 p. m.
Epworth League — 7:30 p. m.
Miss Ethel VanderZelm will lead.
Her subject is "The Rains Came."
Everyone welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service: 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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

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

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

The Joke's on Him

WHEN Joe Miller, a famous English comedian of the Eighteenth century, died in August, 1738, it was discovered that his widow received as her legacy naught but memories of an amiable and faithful, but improvident, husband. Thereupon a certain publisher named T. Read, a shrewd fellow of speculative tendencies, engaged a man named John Motley to gather together all the current jests of the day and set them in type.
Soon afterwards there appeared in the bookstalls of London a volume which bore this imposing title: "Joe Miller's Jest, or the Wits Vade Mecum. Being a Collection of the most Brilliant Jest; the Politest Repartees; the most Elegant Bon Mots; and most pleasant short Stories in the English Language. First carefully collected in the Company, and many of them transcribed from the Mouth of the Facetious Gentleman, whose Name they bear; and now set forth and published by his Lamentable Friend and former Companion, Elijah Jenkins, Esq. Most Humbly Inscribed to those Choice-Spirits of the Age, Captain Bodens, Mr. Alexander Pope, Mr. Professor Lacy, Mr. Orator Henley, and Job Banker, the Kettle-Drummer."
The book was immediately popular and was followed by an endless succession of "Joe Miller" joke books. As a result, the name "Joe Miller" became firmly fixed in the consciousness of the English-speaking races as a synonym for "joke."
But the joke of it all is this: this man who, for two centuries, has been regarded as the King of Jest, was a solemn fellow who not only never joked in his life (except when repeating his lines on the stage), but was utterly unable to see the point of a joke when it was told him by other men.

Sin-Eating, London Custom

Sin-eating was a London custom in the Seventeenth century, when a man was hired to eat bread during a funeral to "eat" away the dead man's sins.

No Place for Color Blind

In Beauvais, the famous tapestry city of France, threads of 745 hues are used in weaving the tapestries and there are twenty-five gradations to each hue.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
State Bank of East Jordan	
of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on October 2, 1939.	
Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (Including \$51.65 overdrafts)	\$826,131.86
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	110,680.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	60,050.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	110,026.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	283,948.57
Bank premises owned	\$4,200.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,384.37
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,584.37
Other assets	3,428.36
TOTAL ASSETS	\$899,939.10
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$237,401.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	504,543.23
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	53.59
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	37,335.19
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	4,282.62
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$783,616.37
Other liabilities	8,949.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$792,565.57
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital **	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	27,500.00
Undivided profits	14,873.53
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$107,373.53
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Account	\$899,939.10
**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.	
MEMORANDA	
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$117,542.46	
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 394,629.07	
I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief	
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL	
Correct—Attest:—	
H. P. PORTER	
JAMES GIDLEY	
JOHN J. PORTER	
Directors.	
(SEAL)	
State of Michigan, county of Charlevoix ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public. My commission expires January 18, 1942.	

New Sidewalk - - New Curb

We regret you were inconvenienced during the building of our new walk — but think the improvement well worth while.
We cordially invite you to inspect our new curb and sidewalk.
Easy steps from street to store door.
Convenient Parking — You can open your car door without striking the curb.
We'll leave it to you, it's really a nice job.
Don Clark was the builder.

LUMBER COMPANY STORE

Phone 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Phone 142

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, OCT. 14 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

SIDNEY TOLER — CESAR ROMERO — SALLY BLANE

Charlie Chan at Treasure Island
SCREEN VARIETIES LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:15 10c - 25c

WALLACE BEERY — CHESTER MORRIS — VIRGINIA GREY

THUNDER AFLOAT

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
BOBBY BREEN — SALLY BLANE

WAY DOWN SOUTH

RIDERS OF RED CIRCLE NOVELTY "GOLD"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — OCT. 19 — 20
LANA TURNER — ANN RUTHERFORD — LEON ERROL
AND ARTIE SHAW AND HIS JITTERBUG BAND

DANCING CO-ED

FACTS, not fiction

That is what our readers get each week in

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

It is prepared for us by Joseph W. La Bine, a trained observer and capable writer. It gives each reader a comprehensive report of the actual happenings of importance in war-torn Europe. It eliminates the countless rumors and the propoganda with which newspapers and radio are being flooded, and covers the facts. Read it each week, and quote it without fear of successful contradiction.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still missed over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted Delafeld Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again. Mrs. Follette, widowed mother of Evans, was a woman of indomitable courage. Impoverished, she nevertheless managed to keep Evans and herself in comparative comfort by running a dairy farm. Evans, mentally depressed and disillusioned, had little self reliance and looked to his mother and Jane for guidance. Edith Towne phones Baldy in answer to an ad. She asked him to bring her pocketbook. Jane calls on Frederick Towne in his elaborate office.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Jane bought modestly and Briggs carried her parcels. He even made a suggestion as to the cut of the steak. His father, it seemed, had been a butcher.

They drove back then for Frederick. Briggs went up for him, and returned to say that Mr. Towne would be down in a moment.

Frederick was, as a matter of fact, finishing a letter to Delafeld Simms:

"I am assuming that you will get your mail at the Poinciana, but I shall also send a copy to your New York office. Edith has asked me to return the ring to you. I shall hold it until I learn where it may be delivered into your hands.

"As for myself, I can only say this—that my first impulse was to kill you. But perhaps I am too civilized to believe that your death would make things better. You must understand, of course, that you've put yourself beyond the pale of decent people."

Lucy's pencil wavered—a flush stained her throat and cheeks—then she wrote steadily, as Frederick's voice continued:

"You will find yourself black-balled by several of the clubs. Whatever your motive, the world sees no excuse."

He stopped. "Will you read that over again, Miss Logan?"

So Lucy read it—still with that hot flush on her cheeks, and when she had finished Frederick said, "You can lock the ring in the safe until I give you further instructions."

A clerk came in to say that the car was waiting, and presently Frederick Towne went away and Lucy was left alone in the great room, which was not to her a forest of adventure, as it had seemed to Jane, but a great prison where she tugged at her chains.

She thought of Delafeld Simms sailing fast to southern waters. Of those purple seas—the blazing stars in the splendid nights. Delafeld had told her of them. They had often talked together.

She turned the ring around on her finger, studying the carved figure. The woman with the butterfly wings was exquisite—but she did not know her name. She slipped the ring on the third finger of her left hand. Its diamonds blazed.

She locked it presently in the safe—then came back and read the letter which Towne had signed. She sealed it and stamped the envelope. Then she wrote a letter of her own. She made a little ring of her hair, and fastened it to the page. Beneath it she wrote, "Lucy to Del—forever." She kissed the words, held the crackling sheet against her heart. Her eyes were shining. The great room was no longer a prison. She saw beyond captivity to the open sea.

Mrs. Allison and the three old ladies with whom Jane was to drink tea, were neighbors. Mrs. Allison lived alone, and the other three lived in the homes of their several sons and daughters. They played cards every Friday afternoon, and Jane always came over when Mrs. Allison entertained and helped her with the refreshments. They were very simple and pleasant old ladies with a nice sense of their own dignity.

At any rate, they had Jane. Some of the other young people scorned these elderly tea-parties, and if they came, were apt to show it in their manner. But Jane was never scornful. She always had the time of her life, and the old ladies felt particularly joyous and juvenile when she was one of them.

But this afternoon Jane was late. Tea was always served promptly at four. And it happened that there were popovers. So, of course, they couldn't wait.

"I telephoned to Sophy," said Mrs. Allison, "and Jane has gone to town. I suppose something has kept her. Anyhow we'll start in."

So the old ladies ate the popovers and drank hot sweet chocolate, and found them not as delectable as when Jane was there to share them. Things were, indeed, a bit dull.

They discussed Mrs. Follette, whose faults furnished a perpetual topic. Mrs. Allison told them that the young Baldwins had dined at Castle Manor on Thanksgiving. And that there had been other guests.

"How can she afford it?" was the unanimous opinion, "with that poor boy on her hands?"

"He's sitting up, there on the terrace," Mrs. Allison further informed them. "Do you think I'd better ask him to come over?"

They thought she might, but her hospitable purpose was never fulfilled, for as she stepped out on the porch, a long, low limousine stopped in front of the house, and out of it came Jane in all the glory of a great bunch of orchids, and with a man by her side, whose elegance measured up to the limousine and the lovely flowers.

They came up the path and Jane said, "Mrs. Allison, may I present

"That I was really playing around with the great Frederick Towne."

"You talk as if he were conferring a favor."

She had her coat off now and her hat. She came and sat down in the chair opposite him. "Evans," she said, "you're jealous." She was still vivid with the excitement of the afternoon, lighted up by it, her skin warmed into color by the swift flowing blood beneath.

"Well, I am jealous," he tried to smile at her, then went on with a touch of bitterness, "Do you know what I thought about as I sat watching the lights at Mrs. Allison's? Well, as I came over today I passed a snow field—and there was a scarecrow in the midst of it, fluttering his rags, a lonely thing, an ugly thing. Well, we're two of a kind, Jane, that scarecrow and I."

Her shocked glance stopped him. "Evans, you don't know what you are saying."

"He went on recklessly. "Well, after all, Jane, the thing is this. It's a man's looks and his money that count. I'm the same man inside of me that I was when I went away. You know that. You might have loved me. The thing that is left you don't love. Yet I am the same man—"

As he flung the words at her, her eyes met his steadily. "No," she said, "you are not the same man."

"Why not?"

"The man of yesterday did not think—dark thoughts—"

The light had gone out of her as if he had blown it with a breath. "Jane," he said, unsteadily, "I am sorry—"

She melted at once and began to scold him, almost with tenderness. "What made you look at the scarecrow? Why didn't you turn your back on him, or if you had to look, why didn't you wave and say, 'Cheer up, old chap, summer's coming, and you'll be on the job again?' To me there's something debonair in a scarecrow in summer—he dances in the breeze and seems to fling defiance to the crows."

He fell in with her mood. "But his defiance is all bluff."

"How do you know? If he keeps away a crow, and adds an ear of corn to a farmer's store—hasn't he fulfilled his destiny?"

"Oh, if you want to put it that way. I suppose you are hinting that I can keep away a crow or two—"

The early night came on. There were lights now in Mrs. Allison's house, and within was warmth and laughter. The old ladies, excited and eager, told each other in flashing asides that Mr. Towne was the great Frederick Towne. The one whose name was so often in the papers, and his niece, Edith, had been deserted at the altar. "You know, my dear, the one who ran away."

When Jane said that she must be getting home, they pressed around her, sniffing her flowers, saying pleasant things of her prettiness—hinting of Towne's absorption in her.

She laughed and sparkled. It was a joyous experience. Mr. Towne had a way of making her feel important. And the adulation of the old ladies added to her elation.

As Frederick and Jane walked across the street towards the little house on the terrace, a gaunt figure rose from the top step and greeted them.

"Evans," Jane scolded, "you need a guardian. Don't you know that you shouldn't sit out in such weather as this?"

"I'm not cold."

She presented him to Frederick. "Won't you come in, Mr. Towne?" But he would not. He would call her up. Jane stood on the porch

and watched him go down the steps. He waved to her when he reached his car.

"Oh, Evans," she said, "I've had such a day."

They went into the house together. Jane lighted the lamp. "Can't you dine with us?"

"I hoped you might ask me. Mother is staying with a sick friend. If I go home, I shall sup on bread and milk."

"Sophy's chops will be much better." She held her flowers up to him. "Isn't the fragrance heavenly?"

"Towne gave them to you?"

She nodded. "Oh, I've been very grand and gorgeous—lunch at the Chevy Chase club—a long drive afterward—she broke off. "Evans, you look half-frozen. Sit here by the fire and get warm."

"I met both trains."

"Evans—why will you do such things?"

"I wanted to see you."

"But you can see me any time—"

"I cannot. Not when you are lurching with fashionable gentlemen with gold-lined pocketbooks." He held out his hands to the blaze. "Do you like him?"

"Mr. Towne? Yes, and I like the things he does for me. I had to pinch myself to be sure it was true."

"If what was true?"

"That I was really playing around with the great Frederick Towne."

"You talk as if he were conferring a favor."

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"I'm not hinting, I am telling it straight out."

They heard Baldy's step in the hall. Jane, rising, gave Evans' head a pat as she passed him. "You are thinking about yourself too much, old dear; stop it."

Baldy, ramping in, demanded a detailed account of Jane's adventure.

"And I took Briggs to market," she told him gleefully, midway of her recital; "you should have seen him. He carried my parcels—and offered advice—"

Baldy had no ears for Briggs' attractions. "Did you get the things Miss Towne wanted?"

"We did. We went to the house and I waited in the car while Mr. Towne had the bags packed. He wanted me to go in but I wouldn't. We brought her bags out with us."

"Who's we?"

"Mr. Towne and I, myself," she added the spectacular details.

"Do you mean that you've been playing around with him all day?"

"Not all day, Baldy. Part of it."

"I'm not sure that I like it."

"Why not?"

"A man like that. He might fill your head with ideas."

CHAPTER VI

Baldy Barnes faring forth to find Edith Towne on Sunday morning was a figure as old as the age—youth in quest of romance.

It was very cold and the clouds were heavy with wind. But neither cold nor clouds could damp his ardor—at his journey's end was a lady with eyes of burning blue.

People were going to church as he came into the city and bells were ringing, but presently he rode again in country silences. He crossed the long bridge into Virginia and followed the road to the south.

It was early and he met few cars. Yet had the way been packed with motors, he would have still been alone in that world of imagination where he saw Edith Towne and that first wonderful moment of meeting.

So he entered Alexandria, passing through the narrow streets that speak so eloquently of history. Beyond the town was another stretch of road parallel to the broad stream, and at last an ancient roadside inn, of red brick, with a garden at the back, barren now, but in summer a tangle of bloom, with an expanse of reeds and water plants, extending out into the river, and a low spidery boat-landing, which showed black at this season above the ice.

For years the old inn had been deserted, until motor cars had brought back its vanished glories. Once more its wide doors were open. There was nothing pretentious about it. But Baldy knew its reputation for genuine hospitality.

He wondered how Edith had kept herself hidden in such a place. It was amazing that no one had discovered her. That some hint of her presence had not been given to the newspapers.

He found her in a quaint sitting room upstairs. "I think," she said to him, as he came in, "that you are very good-natured to take all this trouble for me—"

"It isn't any trouble." His assurance was gone. With her hat off she was doubly wonderful. He felt his youth and inexperience, yet words came to him, "And I didn't do it for you, I did it for myself."

She laughed. "Do you always say such nice things?"

"I shall always say them to you. And you mustn't mind. Really," Jane would have recognized returning confidence in that cock of the head, "I'm just a page—twanging a lyre."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 15

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THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.—Hebrews 4:15.

Temptation is the common lot of all mankind (1 Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it; angels were tempted, and our scripture reveals that even Jesus was tempted. We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (vv. 3, 6) and as one without sin (Heb. 4:15), but it is also true that He was tempted in all points as we are, apart from sin, and that we may learn from His temptation how we may meet and be the victors over temptation.

I. What Is Temptation?

"Temptation is seduction to evil, solicitation to wrong. It stands distinguished from trial thus: trial tests, seeks to discover the man's moral qualities or character; but temptation persuades to evil, de-ludes, that it may ruin. God tries; Satan tempts" (A. M. Fairbairn).

Temptation is not sin, but yielding to temptation is sin. Luther said, "We cannot keep the birds from flying over our heads, but we can keep them from building nests in our hair."

Temptation comes from within, that is, from our own lusts (James 1:13, 14). Satan also tempts us (Eph. 6:11). God may permit temptation as a means of proving our faith (James 1:2, 3).

II. How Temptation Works.

It is significant that the temptations of Jesus were along the three-fold line of the temptations of Adam and Eve (Gen. 3:6) and the general threefold temptation of all men, namely, the lust of the flesh, the pride of life, and the lust of the eyes (1 John 2:16). These three temptations really exhaust Satan's bag of tricks, but he can dress up these three fundamental temptations with almost endless variety. He works:

1. By appealing to the flesh (vv. 2, 3). He observes the normal appetites and desires of a man's body, excites them to a high degree, and then suggests an improper method of satisfying them. Hunger is normal and a sign of good health. Jesus had fasted forty days and Satan took advantage of that fact to suggest the use of His divine power to satisfy His hunger. This would involve a denial of His entire mission on earth, namely, the redemption of man by a divine person who had become a real man.

2. By appealing to pride (vv. 5, 6). Satan misapplied Scripture to tempt Jesus to presumption on the assumption that He was exercising faith.—God had promised to keep Him "in all his ways" (Ps. 91:11). To cast himself down from the temple was not one of the ways in which Christ was called to walk. Satan comes to us with the same kind of temptation. If He cannot get us to forsake faith, he tempts us to become fanatic and to proudly substitute presumption for faith.

3. By appealing to the eyes (vv. 8, 9). By showing Christ the kingdoms of the world and offering them to Him by the short-cut of a brief act of worship rather than by the way of the cross, Satan tempted Him again. Here the devil showed his true desire that man should worship him rather than God.

III. How to Meet Temptation (vv. 4, 7, 10).

1. By the right use of Scripture. If Jesus needed that weapon, how can we do without it? How can we use Scripture if we do not study it and hide it in our hearts?

2. By dependence on God. Every Scripture used by Jesus honored God. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. To attempt to do so is to fail utterly. The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan back to the cross where Christ won a decisive victory over him.

3. By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to try to argue with Satan or to engage in any discussion with him. Let us meet him with Scripture and with a "Get thee hence."

IV. The Result.

Satan left and angels came to minister to Christ. The overcoming of temptation results in peace, victory, and blessing. This is ever so in the life of the believer. Temptation overcome makes us stronger to meet the next temptation, and also enables us to help our weaker brethren.

Framing Our Lives

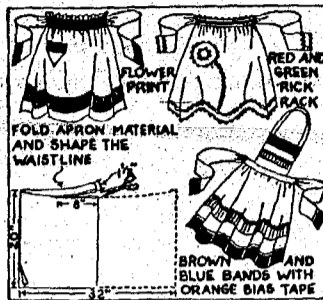
Religion does not consist in the performance of certain ceremonial acts at specified times, outside which acts and times it has no place; but consists in framing our whole life, and all our acts, upon a distinct view of our position as created beings, charged by the fact of our creation, with duties both to our fellow creatures and to our Creator.—Edward Denison.

Gay Aprons From Unbleached Muslin

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Every one who has ever lived in the country knows the possibilities of unbleached muslin. The source of supply there is flour and food sacks but even purchased by the yard it is an inexpensive, sturdy material for aprons and many other things.

If you have friends who share your enthusiasm for interesting aprons, plan and cut them in a



group; then trimmings may be exchanged and every piece-bag will produce something.

The diagram shown here gives you cutting dimensions for the skirt part of a plain little apron and shows how to shape the waistline. Belts for the bib type are rather wide now—two or two and a half inches finished. Ties are generally 4-inches wide and as long as you like. Now, do be daring when you come to pockets or adding a bib. Try an idea of your own. These gay unbleached muslin aprons are just suggestions to get you started.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The new Sewing Booklet which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers, contains thirty-two new and original ideas for homemakers. To get one of these useful booklets, simply address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., with name and address, and 10 cents in coin; booklet will be postpaid by return mail.

Of Such Is Friendship

Despite Cicero's "De Amicitia" and uncounted other books and papers on the subject, friendship remains difficult to define. But so is electricity. Both possess a dynamic quality difficult to catch on the photographic plate of words. Both are best understood by their works.

A boy once stood on a hollock, unwinding from a reel a string that stretched in an arc upward until it was lost in the clouds.

"What are you doing?" someone asked.

"Flying a kite."

"But you can't see your kite. How do you know it is there?"

"By the pull of the string in my hand," the boy answered.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Self Faith

Doubt whom you will but never yourself.—Bovee.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this one. It is all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT.

Use of Things

Even the best things ill used become evils; and, contrarily, the worst things used well prove good.—Bishop Hall.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A FEW FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS. Cap-Breaker Applicator. GO MUCH FASTER.

The Greater Deed

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—Horace Mann.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not set as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting-up-at-night, swelling, puffiness under the eye—a stinging of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what is needed. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



They came up the path.

Let Them Help! Children Learn By Experience

● **MENTAL LIST OF POSSIBLE activities will do much toward solving problem of naughtiness. Childish energy demands outlet, and should be put to a constructive purpose through suggestion.**

By LELIA MUNSSELL

"I WISH," mourned Sue Tressel, "I had something to do. I wish Arlene didn't have the measles, or that I'd had them so I could go over and play with her."

"I expect," smiled Mother, "that Arlene wishes much the same thing. She's just sick enough to have to stay in bed, and just well enough to want something to do. Maybe you could fix something for her to do. That would give you something to do, too."

"What?"
"Arlene's mother has a little lap-board that Arlene could use for pasting. Of course, you wouldn't want a big scrapbook if you were sick, but—"

Sue's face beamed. "I'll make a little scrapbook—of some of my new notepaper," she said delightedly. "Arlene can handle that."

Mother punched the holes for her and she tied the sheets together with ribbon. Then she had the happiest kind of a time finding and cutting out pretty pictures that would fit. When she had enough, Mother said she could carry them over herself. "It will be all right to go to the door." So Sue trotted across the street with the scrapbook material and a bottle of paste.

"Tomorrow we will think of something else," said Mother. The next morning she laid out some magazines, all of them open at paper dolls. "When you're sick you like to play with paper dolls," she said to Sue.

"O, this is going to be a nice thing to do," was the smiling response. She began to sing and sang almost all the time she was cutting out the dolls and putting each doll and her wardrobe into a separate envelope. Then Mother brought a big envelope.

"When you're sick it's nice to have something to smile over. Can you read what I have written?" she asked.

Sue read:
"These dolls cannot take the measles from you, and Dressing them all will be something to do."

After enclosing the little envelopes she trotted across the street and left them at Arlene's door.

The third morning was bright and sunny. "How about taking Arlene a bit of outdoors?" suggested Mother. "Do you know the names of the leaves of all the trees in our yard? See if you can think up a game for Arlene."

Help Children When Necessary.
After a time Sue came running in, her eyes shining. "Could I get some pieces of paper and pin a different leaf to each and let her write what she thinks their names are under them?"

Mother nodded. "So that she need not think too hard, write the names for her on another sheet of paper, but don't arrange the leaves in the same order. Tomorrow you can give her some more leaves with the name of each written underneath, and she can change the names or the leaves on her sheets if any are wrong."

Soon Sue had samples of all the leaves in the yard and was earnestly at work preparing them for Arlene.

Mother had a large envelope ready, on which she had written: "Cut out each name and pin it tight. Tomorrow you'll see which names are right."

Sue's mother was not only understanding, but she was wise. She knew childish energy demanded an outlet. In this instance she made use of two fundamental principles. She gave Sue an objective: to help make Arlene happy, and she led Sue to think out what to do herself.

Much of what we call naughtiness in children is lack of something to do. Let us keep our thinking caps handy and have, for ready use, a mental list of possible activities. As we use these, from time to time, let us give the children help where needed, but not to the extent of destroying their own initiative.

And let us help them to help in the things we do. It's sometimes tiresome to have them "messing around," but that is the way they learn. And we mustn't forget to appreciate the children's efforts, no matter how crude—ignore them, or criticize too harshly, and we chill their enthusiasm.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Chinese Shampoos

For many centuries before the West intruded upon the East, Chinese women used hair shampoos, to achieve the sleek glossiness that is the principal pride of their coiffures. Some of these shampoos were made of crushed mulberry leaves, rose and jasmine perfumed oils and "pao hua tau"—pine tree shavings—the latter used for their resinous content and balsamic odor.

More Gay Plaids and Stripes This Season Than Ever Seen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OF ALL the enthusiasms taking the world of fashion by storm this season, there is none that exceeds the mad rush that is now on for gorgeously gay plaids and stripes.

The showings in plaids and stripes includes types for every occasion, informal or formal. When you want informality the biggest daytime hit of the season is the richly colorful wool clan plaids and if you are a connoisseur on plaids you can get clan patternings and colorings that are authentic. Robin Hood reds, forest greens, golden yellows, radiant browns and heather tones mingle in one grand splurge of gay color that makes merry throughout the whole program of fashion this season and we mean just that for everything from hats to bags, gloves to wear with cloth coats and suits and entire costume ensembles is being made of plaid (or stripes if you please) this season.

As to formal evening occasion, have you seen the gorgeous metal-threaded silk and wool stripes that are being made into jackets, blouses and skirts for dine and dance wear? If not, the joy of anticipation is yours. The newest dinner dresses contrast fabrics and colors after the manner shown to the right in the picture. In this instance the skirt is of yellow jersey, topped with a jacket-blouse of yellow metal cloth horizontally striped in exotic greens and orange, and stripes of glittering gold weave.

A strikingly beautiful dinner gown is pictured below to the left. The shirtwaist top is of lustrous black velvet. The long flared skirt of sheer wool is plaided in brilliant tones of gold, green, cyclamen and deep wine. Two large buttons con-

Metal Cloth



Again metal cloth for the cocktail or dinner gown becomes first page news. The picture shows a flattering mode carried out in gold lame. The naivete of the smocking on the sleeves is offset by the luxurious clips of topaz and diamonds at the top of the midriff girdle. Not only does fashion spotlight gowns made entirely of metal cloth as in this instance but equally in favor are jacket blouses worn with velvet skirts.

spicuously enhance at the waistline. Which reminds us that designers are very enthusiastic in regard to ornamental buttons, either large and colorful like these, or veritable jewel pieces in their settings of colored stones.

If there is a school-faring maiden who has not turned plaid-minded this season during this epidemic of plaids now sweeping through fashion realms be it known that she is certainly an exception to the rule. When you see such eye-compelling outfits as that shown above to the right in the illustration one readily understands the reason why such a fuss and furor is being made over handsome wool plaids this fall. This most attractive daytime frock fashioned of fine Scottish clan wool plaid was selected for illustration from among a flock of gorgeous plaids displayed at a preview showing of autumn and winter fashions presented by the Style Creators of Chicago. It is typical of schoolgirl choices this season.

Had you thought of a Roman striped wool jacket to wear with different skirts, of dark monotone wool? The biggest argument we can make in favor of such a selection is the stunning style pictured above to the left in the group. Here is an example of the effective way in which designers are working out color alliances. Under this Roman striped wool jacket this lady of high fashion wears a chartreuse blouse of silk crepe draped from a demure neckline and rendered uneven at the waistline by a black serpentine belt. The plain skirt is of black wool.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Porcelain Chains Scoring Success

With pottery and china jewelry scoring such success, it has been only a short step to the use of porcelain for their chains. Thin plastic links rather than metal for necklaces and bracelets are sometimes opaque and sometimes transparent and will not tarnish as some metals do. They are, of course, much lighter than metal, and add the finishing touch to the whole scheme of lightweight jewelry.

Three in One New Design in Coats

Something startlingly different in fur coats for next season is the three-in-one design. It is made as a jacket, skirt and sash. When the jacket and skirt are worn together, they make a full length coat, with the sash for a belt. The jacket can be worn separately, as can the skirt, which, combined with the sash, forms a cape that will do for evening wear.

Winter Blues

Last fall, and many preceding falls, saw you tucking away until spring all of your blue clothes. This year that will not be necessary, for navy blue is to be worn while the snow falls; and winter blue, a new shade, will be worn as an accessory color with black.

Three Golden Feathers

One of the most beautiful pieces of jewelry seen at the Paris openings was designed by Maggy Rouff. Three golden feathers, veined with tiny diamonds, are held together by a diamond-studded bowknot.

Strange Facts

Adam's Day
Slow in Anger
Spotted Aristocrats

The world's 250,000,000 Moslems observe Friday as their Sabbath because, according to Mohammed, this was the day Adam was created, the day he entered and was also expelled from Paradise, the day of his repentance, the day of his death and the day he will be resurrected.

Chameleons are "slow-motion" fighters. When two enemies start a battle, many minutes, even hours, pass between each thrust and parry. Sometimes the only way that one can tell a fight is in progress is by the color of their skins, which have turned black with rage.

Increasing age diminishes attendance at the movies to an astonishing degree. Surveys indicate that the number who no longer attend increases from 50 per cent at the age of forty to 75 per cent at sixty to 98 per cent at eighty.

Although about nine thousand members of Britain's aristocracy and sporting world are admitted to the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, England, at each meeting, thousands are excluded because they are in bankruptcy, involved in a divorce, owe too much money to a bookmaker or have not been presented at a royal court.—Collier's.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



It will be lovely made up in thin wool, flat crepe or sheer velvet, with a gleaming brooch or clip at the plain v-neckline.

Three Styles in Aprons.
This practical pattern, 1829, really gives you three apron styles, because the pinafore part is perforated so that you can make it two ways, and both ways are thoroughly protective and useful, with buttoned straps, crossed in the back, that won't slip off. Both pinafores and the little tie-around have a pretty flare. Make these of linen, gingham, lawn or batiste, and tuck two or three sets away for gifts, too.

No. 1830 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with long sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with short.

No. 1829 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for No. 1, 1 3/4 yards of 35 inch material and 8 yards bias fold; for No. 2, 1 1/4 yards of 35 inch material and 2 yards of pleating; for No. 3, 1 1/4 yards of 35 inch material.

New Fall Pattern Book.
Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15c.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Name Changes

Siam is the latest country to change its name. It is now to be known as Muang-Thai, the land of the free.

Towns sometimes change their names, too. Comprising the latest U. S. Postal Guide with former issues, a newspaper finds that "Trugality has disappeared from Pennsylvania, Graft from Colorado, Coin from Kentucky, and Truth from Arkansas." Worst of all, Love, Arkansas, has become Ash Flat.

Love let down. And burned out.

AROUND the HOUSE to the Housewife

Preserving Rugs.—Constant turning preserves rugs. They should be turned around every six months.

Metallic Scarfs.—Silver and gold embroidered scarfs will not tarnish when packed away if wrapped in black paper.

Distributing Bluing.—When making blue-water, try adding a little common salt. This helps to distribute the color evenly and prevents the clothes from looking streaked and patchy.

Spicing Your Cookies.—Add one teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half a teaspoon of cloves to your favorite cookie recipe. The two spices will convert an ordinary cookie dough into something delightfully different.

Apple Fritters.—Pare several apples, slice them, sprinkle the slices with sugar and allow them to stand in a cold place for an hour. Meanwhile, make a batter from one cup flour, two beaten eggs, one-half cup milk, one grated lemon rind, two tablespoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Dip the cold apple slices in the batter and fry in deep fat. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

Flowered Hat Came To Do Double Duty

A young matron found herself somewhat hustled by the number and variety of her engagements.

One day in particular she found troublesome, for she had to go first to a funeral service and then to a garden party.

She solved the dress problem by wearing smart but sober clothes and taking in a hat box a flowered hat which, during the service, she placed in the vestry.

Her sense of quiet pleasure at this successful solution of the problem was somewhat marred, however, when the coffin was brought into church. For reposing in the center of the wreaths on the coffin was her flowered hat.

Shiny Windows.—A lump of starch dissolved in the water with which windows are to be washed will make the glass shine.

Retaining Color of Spinach.—The color of spinach will be preserved if a pinch of soda is added to the water in which it is boiled.

Tight Curtain Springs.—To tighten springs in curtain rollers, hold the rollers firmly and with pincers tighten the end springs.

Cleaning Felt Hat.—To clean a light felt hat brush well to remove all dust, then cover with french chalk. Let stand for several hours before brushing off.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What are the following: (a) Adam's needle; (b) Adam's peak; (c) Adam's profession?
2. Why is an artesian well so-called?
3. What do the racing clothes including boots of a jockey weigh?
4. Which are the two smallest states in Europe?
5. A gnomon is a person of no importance, a dwarf, Scottish chieftain or a geometrical figure?
6. To what does the song, "Comin' Through the Rye" refer?
7. The unit of current or flow of electricity is called—an ampere, a volt or a watt?
8. Which is the correct idiomatic expression—"If worse comes to worst" or "if worse comes to worst"?
9. What American city was first known as New Amsterdam?
10. What kind of foundations are under the buildings in Venice, Italy?

The Answers

1. (a) Various species of yucca plants; (b) Mountain peak in Ceylon; (c) Gardening.
2. Because such wells were first sunk in Artois (anc. Arte-sium), France.
3. A jockey's outfit seldom weighs more than 30 ounces.
4. Monaco, the smallest state, is 8 square miles, and San Marino, the next smallest state, is 38 square miles.
5. A geometrical figure.
6. A small river.
7. An ampere, named after Andre Ampere, French scientist who established the relationship between electricity and magnetism.
8. Dr. Rossiter Johnson, in "Alphabet of Rhetoric," says—"If worse comes to worst" is often rendered meaningless by being changed to "if worst comes to worst." The original and correct form is evident on a moment's thought. It is essentially a continuation of from "bad to worse—from worse to worst."
9. New York.
10. Mostly piles.

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PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY **CAMELS** LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO

STATE OF MICHIGAN — ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION — RACCOON — LOWER PENINSULA.

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Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 14th day of July, 1939.

P. J. HOFFMASTER
Director, Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
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WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary.
adv.40-4.

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3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

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

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Michigan Mirror - - -

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

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To prevent possible political misuse of relief millions, the social worker was glorified in a big way. Relief applicants had to be certified as to need, and that meant careful scrutiny by trained investigators. Salaries increased as responsibilities grew; payrolls mounted as more millions were spent; the entire administrative overhead sprang up like a mushroom.

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Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, — State Bank of East Jordan.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1939.

GRACE E. BOSWELL,
Notary Public.
My Commission expires Jan. 18, 1942

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Third, a practical limitation was imposed by an arbitrary slicing of the fiscal relief appropriation (1939-40) from \$15,000,000 to \$8,750,000, or a reduction of nearly one-half.

True, legislators prayed that business would pick up, that the new plan would effect new economies, and that counties would absorb the balance of the need. The present state social welfare commission, headed by Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming, has turned a deaf ear to occasional cries for a special session of the legislature.

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However, just the unexpected happened. In Wayne county, for example, the 50-50 plan was hailed with delight. Wayne county had been doing more than a good many upstate counties. With only \$8,750,000 on hand to spend, state officials realized the matching plan would quickly exhaust their 12-month appropriation. This part of the law has been openly ignored, and probably will not be enforced by the present commission.

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by Joseph W. La Bine

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You can rely upon it as being authentic, free from the countless unconfirmed rumors and from the propaganda with which European nations are flooding us.

Quote it as your source of information regarding the activities of the war.

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It's the biggest, most beautiful, most brilliantly performing car ever produced by the nation's leading builder of automobiles... first again in quality and value... just as Chevrolet has been first in sales for eight out of the last nine years!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again"

Eye it Try it Buy it

Look at the greatly increased size and luxury of this car with new longer wheelbase and stunning new "Royal Clipper" styling... And then you will know it's the streamlined beauty leader of the low-price field and the biggest value money can buy!

Tune into gear with Chevrolet's New Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift... Test its matchless combination of power, acceleration, smoothness and economy... And then you will know it's the best-driving, best-riding and best-performing low-priced car!

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