

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939.

NUMBER 46

## The Community Christmas Fund

### AMERICAN LEGION HAS GOOD FINANCIAL START

The American Legion Community Christmas Fund was given a substantial boost at the Beano held in the Legion club rooms last Friday evening. About 150 people attended and the Christmas Fund netted \$54.05. This added to a previous single contribution of \$20.00, brings the grand total of the Fund to \$74.05.

The American Legion Community Christmas Fund committee is cheered with the liberal response toward this community endeavor, and they cordially thank all those who attended the Beano, and are very grateful to the following business places and persons who so generously contributed prizes or cash:

- E. K. Rueling.
- Brennan Beauty Shop.
- East Jordan Beauty Salon.
- Quality Food Shop.
- Carr's Food Market.
- Gidley & Mac Drug Store.
- Clyde Hipp.
- Michigan Public Service Co.
- Bill Hawkins.
- Gamble Store.
- Healey Sales Co.
- East Jordan Canning Co.
- Hite's Drug Store.
- Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery.
- E. J. Lumber Co. Hdwe. Store.
- Temple Theatre.
- Sherman's Plumbing Shop.
- The Charlevoix County Herald.
- Supt. E. E. Wade.
- J. F. Bugaj.
- Dr. G. W. Bechtold.
- Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store.
- Jordan Valley Cafe.
- Northern Auto Co.
- East Jordan Co-op Co.
- Vogel's Standard Service.
- Strehl's Garage.
- Charles Murphy.
- Duck Inn.
- Palmer's Jewelry Store.
- Phillip's Barber Shop.
- Gothro's Barber Shop.
- John B. LaLonde.
- The Coffee Cup.
- East Jordan Dry Cleaners.
- A. & P. Tea Co.
- Ed. Nemecek.
- State Bank of East Jordan.
- R. C. Watson Funeral Home.
- Dr. B. J. Beuker.
- Bert Lorraine.
- Fader's Standard Service.
- West Side Cities Service Station.
- A. Ross Huffman Funeral Home.
- Gunther's A. G. Store.
- Benson's Sinclair Station.
- Golden Rule Station.

## Temple Hits For The Week

Thanksgiving Week at the Temple is an event of note with the ultra-ultra in film fare offered in four splendid programs. Comedy is much to the fore in several of the bills with those merry mad men, the Marx Brothers,



THE MERRY, MAD MARX'S Do Their Best To Keep The World Smiling In Their Latest "AT THE CIRCUS" Coming To The Temple Sunday and Monday.

running riot in the Sunday and Monday offering, "At The Circus" — guaranteed to cure the grouchy case of "blues" in town! The week's program includes these shows:

Saturday: George O'Brien in "Timber Stampede."

Sunday and Monday: The Marx Brothers, Kenny Baker and Florence Rice in "At The Circus."

Tuesday and Wednesday: Family Nites: Gracie Fields and Sidney Howard in "Ship Yard Sally."

Thursday and Friday: Carey Grant, Carol Lombard, Kay Francis in "In Name Only."

A special Thanksgiving Matinee is announced for Thursday at 2:30 with the usual matinee prices of 10c-15c prevailing.

## CLERK MISSES AGAIN

Trenton — Leonard Frebes, village clerk, is one man who doesn't miss council meetings often. During his 22 years of service, he has been absent but three times. The third occurred this year, when he was excused to attend a Grand Rapids convention. The first was so long ago that Frebes can't remember it. He has attended well over 500 council meetings in his official capacity in the 22 years.

## THE "HERALD" OUT A DAY EARLIER NEXT WEEK

This coming Thursday, November 23rd, is Thanksgiving Day and, as customary, The Herald will be issued a day earlier — Wednesday afternoon.

"Will all persons having 'Copy' for the coming issue please remember 'Closing Time' days are one day earlier for the coming week.

## Epworth League Rally

The East Jordan Epworth League chapter were hosts Tuesday evening at a pot-luck supper for the Antrim and Charlevoix district meetings.

The church parlors were decorated in brown and orange carrying out a Thanksgiving theme. The tables were colorful in harvest array, and illuminated by white candles. Miss Ethel VanderZalm was in charge of decorations.

Later in the evening a business meeting was held under the direction of Mr. John Alexander of Charlevoix, who acted as chairman.

Following the business, games were played with Miss Patricia Vance in charge. The next district rally will be held at Manclona, Dec. 10.

## This One Goes To Boyne City

### E. J. H. S. DROP GRID GAME BY A 13 TO 6 SCORE

Coach Earl Brotherton's Boyne High Ramblers, paced by their Junior and triple threat fullback, Jack Harper, won its battle over the Crimson of East Jordan 13 to 6 there last Saturday afternoon before the customary large crowd that each year witnesses the engagement between two of the highest spirited elevens in Northern Michigan.

Boyne found themselves scored upon early in the opening quarter as the Jordanites made a march down field to the 22 yd. stripe where they tallied on a forward-lateral play Crowell to Bulow to Hayner, the latter crossing the final stripe untouched, as Bulow made a beautiful block on Goodwin. Boyne safety man to take him out of the play. Crowell hit a stone wall in trying to add the extra point.

Here Boyne took to the air and as the half ended had the ball in their possession on the 2 yd. stripe, first down and goal to go. With Harper tossing the pigskin with remarkable accuracy Boyne put over its first touchdown in the third period, on a 15 yd. heave over the center of the line, which was hauled in by W. Dietz. Goodwin wiggled and twisted himself through the right side of his own line to add the extra point, enough to inspire victory. Boyne added another for good measure midway in the final stanza scoring from the Jordan 35, on a pass Harper to W. Dietz, who was hit hard on the 25, but in going down lateraled to Stackus, who sped down the Western sidelines to tally.

Harper carried the brunt of both offensive and defensive plays of the winners. His kicking was far better than the average, his passing, well it means victory for his team and his running was not to be laughed at. He really excels in passing and has a keen and alert eye at picking his receivers. Goodwin, W. Dietz and Green also starred for the Red and Blue, with Isaman, McKinnon and Crowell pacing the Jordanites.

Bulow, Isaman, Captain, Antoine, Justice, Pollit, Barnett, and Crowell finished their football careers Saturday. All are seniors.

## BOYNE'S VICTORY

East Jordan (6)	Boyne City (13)
Bulow	LE
Rarnett	LT
D. Gee	LG
Isaman	C
Pollit	RG
Justice	RT
McKinnon	RE
Crowell	Q
Antoine	IH
Goodcock	RH
Harper	F

Referee — Bates, H. Springs.  
Umpire — Carly — Chebovgan.  
Headlinesman, Johnson, Petoskey.

## DO YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO TALK?

Everyone speaks about 50,000 words every day, but the words are often the wrong ones, and our conversation needs a clinic just like a disease, it is pointed out in an absorbing article, which offers you a chance to diagnose yourself as a speaker, and a listener, too, appearing in The American Weekly with the November 19 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

## Clinic To Be Held At City Bldg

### NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING, CONDUCTED BY DR. DEAN

A clinic will be held at the Community Building on Wednesday morning, November 22, beginning at 10:00 a. m. in order to give the second dose of toxoid to those children who were immunized against diphtheria on October 26 at the school. Parents should plan to have their children present at this clinic if they were given the one dose. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Dean and Miss Lawrence, County Nurse.

## Livestock Ruins Woodlot Future Says Forester

Farm woodlots that dot rural Michigan continue to lose trees faster than Dame Nature replaces them, — all because livestock is turned into the sparse growth found in woods used as pasture.

Pointing out that a woods pasture really offers little in volume of actual feed, W. Ira Bull, extension forester at Michigan State College, suggests instead attention to the net profits that can be obtained from a well managed woodlot not pastured. It ought to average \$4.50 an acre annually by producing one standard cord or three stove cords each year.

A pastured woodlot will grow less than half as much wood, says Forester Bull. There also is the ultimate effect of losing the stand, because young trees are not permitted to develop.

Michigan in the last census was credited with four million acres of woodlots on 114,000 farms. The census also revealed that despite lowered production, three million acres of these woodlots were used for pasture, however, scant most of them proved.

Fuel for the farm home can be obtained easily and at low cost this fall by cutting the cull trees from the woodlot, the forester points out. One standard cord of oak, hickory, beech or maple wood is considered the equal to approximately one ton of coal in heat value.

A pastured woods can be restocked with young trees. If livestock is kept out for several years there will be a growth that ultimately will take care of tree replacements.

## MARRIAGE

### Krachak — Sulak

Agnes Krachak of Charlevoix and Jerome A. Sulak of East Jordan were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Rectory, Monday afternoon, Nov. 13, with Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski officiating.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown and veil and carried a bouquet of carnations. The bridesmaids, Helen Nemecek was dressed in light blue crepe, and Agatha Sulak in dusty rose, each carrying a bouquet of mums.

The groom was attended by his brother, Fred Sulak, and Charles Kotalik.

The young couple will reside in East Jordan, the groom being employed as clerk in the local post office.

A supper, followed by a dance, was given in honor of the newlyweds, Monday evening, at the Bohemian Settlement.

### Jewell — Bussler

Muriel L. Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jewell of Cheboygan, and Marlin L. Bussler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler of East Jordan, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11th, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating.

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bussler, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The groom is a graduate of the local high school. Mr. and Mrs. Bussler will reside in Cheboygan, where the former has been in the coast guard service for the past three years.

### Rood — Essenberg

(From Ellsworth Correspondent, Central Lake Torch.)

On Saturday evening, Walter Rood and Miss Jean Essenberg were quietly married at the Reformed church parsonage by the Rev. Chester Meengs. They were attended by Melvin Rood, brother of the groom and Miss Marie Essenberg, sister of the bride.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rood of Ellsworth and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Essenberg, also of Ellsworth. The young couple are residing in an apartment over Shoeks' store. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

## Thanksgiving Next Thursday

### ANNUAL SERVICES THIS YEAR WILL BE HELD AT METH-ODIST CHURCH

For many years the Presbyterian and Methodist churches have joined together in a Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving Day, alternating as host from year to year. This year the service will be held in the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 23rd the day set aside by the President of the United States and accepted as such by the governor of the state.

The churches unite in extending a cordial invitation to all to join with us in this service of Thanksgiving and praise. Rev. Russell G. Parker, pastor of the Congregational church, Charlevoix, will be the speaker and local pastors will take part.

## Twenty Thousand Cows Can't Be Wrong

So the figures obtained from herds in Charlevoix County and other counties in Michigan prove conclusively that with wise selection of feeds it certainly pays to feed a good milk producer. Dollar returns above feed costs rise surprisingly within reasonable limits.

A year ago a mass of figures went in to federal tabulators in Washington who searched for results from the Michigan dairy herd improvement associations records.

Some of the animals fell into each of the various dollar return groups. In the lower brackets were some 156 pound butterfat average cows whose feed cost \$52 and who managed to return the small sum of \$24 above feed cost to the dairymen owning them.

Contrast this, says A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College, with the top dollar earning cows. Their butterfat production averaged 544 pounds for 12 months, their feed cost was \$88, yet their return above feed cost was \$159.

For an average of all the records, the cows produced 7,966 pounds of milk which contained 328 pounds of butterfat and gave dairymen an average return of \$88 over feed cost.

One state, California, exceeds Michigan both in the number of cows on test in the D. H. I. A. and an average yield of 342 pounds of butterfat. Seven other states exceed the average fat yield, but have only a few hundred or more cows on test.

## Grayling Gone With The Dodo

### GONE FROM THE JORDAN AND BOYNE RIVERS SINCE 1880

As the closing of the 1939 fishing season brings to four years the period in which no authentic report has been made of a catch of Michigan grayling, the writing of the epitaph of this almost legendary fish of early Michigan need be postponed no longer.

Last known catch of this "trout of the pines" was made in Otter river, near Houghton, though the grayling was properly the trout of lower Michigan as the brook trout was the trout of the upper peninsula. A gamey fish though it had a delicate mouth, graceful in motion, beautiful in its markings and, when alive, in its iridescent coloring, particularly of the long wavy dorsal fin, the fish achieved a fame that brought anglers from far and wide to Michigan.

When lumbering began, there are records of grayling being taken from the streams at dams by the wagon load. They disappeared with the timber. By 1880 they were gone from the Jordan and Boyne rivers. By the turn of the century their decline was well under way. Now they have a place with the passenger pigeon.

What caused extinction of the grayling is still something of a mystery. Destruction of the forest may have changed the nature of their streams too greatly. Log drives coincided with the spawning season and did much damage. Introduction of brook trout may have hastened the end, though in England the two species live in the same waters. Overfishing had its influence. Because grayling took the hook readily, to the last fish in a pool, the species is considered unsuited to present-day fishing pressure.

A few Montana grayling, a closely related fish if not the same species, as some believe, are still planted in Michigan waters by the fish division of the Michigan department of conservation, for experimental and sentimental reasons. Plantings of about 20,000 were made in 1934, 1936 and 1937. There are now 60,000 fingerlings at Wolf Lake hatchery, hatched from eggs furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, which will be planted in the spring of 1940.

## Mrs. Freeman I. Walton Passes Away At Her Home In Flint

Mrs. Freeman I. Walton passed away rather suddenly at her home in Flint, Mich., Thursday, Nov. 9th. She had been ailing for some time but her condition was not considered critical.

Myrtle E. Carr was born at Florida, Ohio, April 20, 1880. Her parents located at Lake City, Mich. It was there she met Mr. Walton and they were married at that place Oct. 18, 1899. They came to East Jordan in 1906 and made this city their home until 1927 when they moved to Flint. Their home was at 320 W. Fifth Ave.

Mrs. Walton is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters: — Theodore F., Norman G., Arthur O. Walton, all of Flint; Mrs. Carl N. Vogt, Mackinaw City; Mrs. William B. Pond, Flint; Mrs. Albert F. Szabo, Royal Oak, also by four brothers and a sister — Charles D. Carr, Liberty Center, Ind.; Jay W. Carr, Newberry; James M. Carr, Flint; Thomas J. Carr, Pontiac; Mrs. Belle Robbins, Pontiac. Also by nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11th, from Algeo Gundry Rose Chapel, conducted by Rev. Geo. M. Vercoe, pastor of the Baptist church. Burial was at Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

## Curtis Nicloy Wins Sweepstakes

### ELMER HOTT AND EAST JORDAN SMITH-HUGHES ALSO WINNERS

At the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show held at Traverse City, on November 8th, 9th and 10th, exhibitors from Charlevoix County walked off with many major awards.

Curtis Nicloy, East Jordan, perhaps won the highest award when his peck of Russet Burbanks received the sweepstakes ribbon for being the best peck in the Junior Department. Clarence Staley, also from East Jordan, won first on his peck of Russet Rurals in the Smith-Hughes competition, followed by William Korthase, Jr., Boyne City, in second place. William Behling, Jr., Boyne City, won first on a peck of Katahdins in the Smith-Hughes class, followed by William Schroeder and Albert Behling with samples of Katahdins and Chippewas, respectively.

In the Smith-Hughes school competition, the East Jordan collection of seven pecks won the blue ribbon easily. The Boyne City Smith-Hughes won second, so Charlevoix County walked away with all top honors in the Smith-Hughes exhibits.

Elmer Hott, East Jordan, won first on his peck of Katahdins in strong competition. A peck of Chippewas also exhibited by Mr. Hott was awarded fourth place. A peck of Russet Burbanks, exhibited by Arthur Nicloy, won third. In the Russet Rural competition, Charles Withers, Charlevoix, won fifth with Lee Sneathen in ninth place. In the bushel of certified seed; Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, won fourth place. However, Lee's highest recognition came in the Premier Certified Seed Growers Contest, where his yield of 413 bushels to the acre, plus the high quality and showmanship, gave him the second position carrying with it a premium of eight dollars.

In the 4-H Club competition, Albert Routley, of Charlevoix, won fourth place in competition with 77 pecks. Other winners in this competition were Albert McDonald, East Jordan, and Delmer Lyon, Charlevoix, each placing in the next ten best samples.

In the club competition, the Charlevoix club, made up of Robert Vranatina and the three Lyon boys, won fourth place.

In the apple department, Eveline Orchards, of East Jordan, won \$28.00 winning two blue ribbons on plate exhibits and picking up many seconds and thirds. The apple department included the best quality of exhibits ever seen in Northern Michigan. Never before have apples had the rich color that they possess this season and Eveline Orchards deserves much credit for placing well up in this strong competition.

At the close of the show the best exhibits from this county were packed and shipped to the Michigan State College where they will compete for State honors at the State Seed Show to be held during Farmers' Week this coming winter. You will hear further in regard to the show but you can be assured that many high awards will come to exhibitors from Charlevoix County.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement.

Freeman Walton and Family

## Deer Hunting Under Way

### STARTED WEDNESDAY. SEVEN GAME REFUGES HAVE BEEN OPENED

Wednesday, Nov. 15, found hunters deployed over most of the 34,500 square miles of Michigan deer territory, greatest invasion by a red-coat army in the state's history.

Early indications are that 17,000-odd hunters are in the north woods or will move into the deer country before the season ends November 30. Reports from conservation officers indicate that deer are fairly plentiful in most of the major deer areas and in good condition. Hunting prospects are considered excellent.

Seven state game refuges that have been closed to deer hunting for from six to 19 years are expected to prove attractive to many hunters.

To protect a herd of semi-tame deer in the Ogemaw refuge, 2,000 acres near the refuge headquarters have been kept closed and have been well posted to warn hunters using the remainder of the 6,432 acres against invading the area reserved. The Ogemaw refuge was established in 1926.

The six other refuges thrown open to deer hunting by action of the conservation commission last July are: Alpena, Alpena county, 1,852 acres, closed seven years; Cusino, Schoolcraft county, 5,220 acres, closed seven years; Lunden, Montmorency county, 2,688 acres, closed 13 years; Pigeon river, Cheboygan county, 11,193 acres, closed 10 years; Molasses river, Gladwin county, 4,715 acres, closed six years; and Midland, Midland county, 2,457 acres, closed 19 years.

Refuges have been opened to hunting because the deer herds in the vicinity have become sufficiently large to withstand hunting pressure without endangering the breeding stock. In practically all of these refuges, also, the deer have increased beyond the deer food supply available in these regions in winter. Game refuges are normally of a temporary nature, established to protect and develop a game supply for hunting.

Early reports on bear forecast a favorable season. Some 600 bears were taken last year while the 1938 legal buck kill totaled almost 45,000.

Duck hunting was fair to good over most of Michigan's duck feeding grounds as the 45-day waterfowl season, which saw the ducks more abundant than in years, closed November 14. Though ducks were plentiful, weather conditions during the season often favored the birds at the expense of the hunter, permitting them to stay quiet far from shore, out of gun range. Geese appeared in considerable numbers shortly before the season ended.

Good coon hunting has been reported in the south central and western counties when weather conditions were favorable. Over most of the state rabbit hunters are awaiting more snow before beginning intensive hunting for cottontails and snowshoe hares.

## First Home Debate Scheduled With Pellston Next Tuesday Afternoon

The first home debate is scheduled with Pellston, and will be held in the High School Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the debate.

The proposition which has been selected by the National Forensic League to be debated in high schools throughout the United States is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads." When we realize that today one third of all the railroad mileage in this country is bankrupt, we know that something must be done to aid the railroads, which are a public necessity.

The affirmative, upheld by Pellston, believes that government ownership and operation is the solution to the problem. The negative, East Jordan, contends that government ownership and operation would not help the railroads. The critic judge for the debate will be Mr. Faunce of Big Rapids. We believe that this subject is of vital interest to the American people and we urge the citizens of East Jordan to hear it discussed next Tuesday afternoon.

The East Jordan team, composed of Alice Slough, Desmond Johnson, Dorothy Thomas, Margaret McDougard, as alternate and Clifford Ayres, timekeeper, had their first contest debate of the season last week at Manclona. The East Jordan team was negative and won the debate. The judge was Mr. Carl Titus of Cheboygan.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Somebody was always turning in a riot call when Igor Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" and "Sacre du Printemps" were first "Wild Composer" played. He was the Earl Browder of the salons and musical conservatories, but now he's as respectable as Nicholas Murray Butler, as he takes his post as professor of poetry at Harvard. As he writes his fourth symphony, he enjoys full and complete academic sanction for what were once considered the wild vagaries of his compositions.

In Russia, his parents wanted him to be a lawyer. Rimsky-Korsakoff was the Pied Piper who lured him from law books to outlaw music, but who unleashed his genius and himself profited as Stravinsky became one of his most knowing and gifted interpreters.

The frail person of Professor Stravinsky, as he may now be called, has been shaken and racked by the torrent of his genius, and every so often he has found it necessary to take time out in Switzerland for repairs. But, at 54, he still has furious vitality and is still at mid-way in his creative career.

With a sharp pencil he speaks supernal sounds. Marrying them in a symphony, he looses demons, to slay them with his baton. This demoniac dissonance caused riots in France when his compositions were first produced. It took quite a few years for discerning critics to discover that he "planned it that way," and that there was law and order in his music.

MUCH is being written currently in comparison of the intellectual climate of America today with that of the immediate pre-war period of 1917. Eugene C. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel corporation, offers something possibly worthy weighing in this balance in his vehement repudiation of any desire for war profits.

"We don't want any war to inflate Bethlehem's business," says Mr. Grace. "We prefer peace. We are in a position to be war baby number one, as in the last war, but I can tell you that our directors and associates don't want that kind of business. I'd like to see the war stop today. Bethlehem would be better off if it did."

In contrast are the words of another great industrialist, now dead, who, at a New York luncheon club in January, 1917, spoke as follows: "America has come of age. Its ships cannot be driven from the seas; its citizens will go wherever their trade or business leads them. No insolent challenge to our enterprise will stay us in our peaceful pursuits whenever and wherever we choose to go. And I say to you that our great business establishment will remain world business for whatever profit may legitimately accrue. It is not only our right, but patriotic duty to seize opportunity to maintain the full solvency of this nation."

Mr. Grace, as president of both Bethlehem Steel and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, had special charge of all production of cannon, armor plate and munitions during the World War. Last summer, he rounded out 40 years with Bethlehem, one of the great steelmasters of the country. After his graduation in electrical engineering at Lehigh university, his first job at the company was operating an electric crane. He became general superintendent, manager and a director in 1911. He became president in 1913. He is 63 years old.

COMPARISONS are dangerous, but it would appear that Walter A. Wood, wearing the colors of the American Geographical society, has Intrepid Climber romped away with the mountain climbing sweepstakes. His currently reported achievement in mapping the peaks of the Elias mountain range in the Yukon territory caps a list of hazardous assignments of the last six years, in most of which Mrs. Wood has shared.

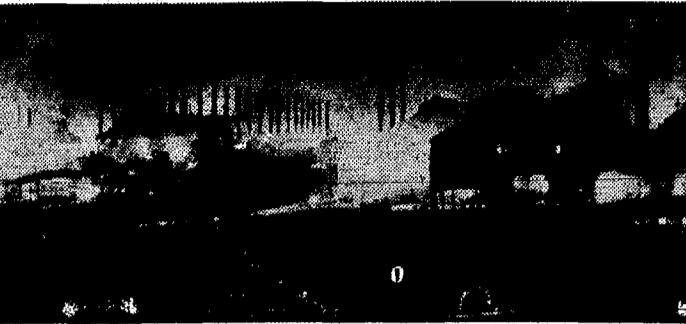
Last March, he led several companions up a 19,000-foot peak in the Alpine jungles of the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta range in Colombia.

With the Louis Boyd expedition to east Greenland in 1933, Mr. Wood has traversed many countries, in the last six years, on research missions for the American Geographical society.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Dutch-Belgian Arbitration Bid Lost in Beer Hall Excitement; Fear of Nazi Invasion Mounts

(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.



STEEL MILLS BLOSSOM AT GARY, IND. Some industries expand, neutrality stifles others.

TRADE & INDUSTRY

Repeal of the U. S. arms embargo, which keeps American ships out of combat zones and allows belligerents "cash and carry" rights, not only set off a partial business boom at home but also brought major repercussions in world diplomatic, trade and maritime circles. A survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed luxury and semi-luxury goods began moving swiftly in September, but Federal Works Administrator John Carmody spiked any boom hopes: Only 500,000 of the 9,000,000 unemployed can expect new jobs.

There was cautious expansion in U. S. industry, where building awards for October totaled \$49,910,000 against \$12,814,000 a year ago. Many firms announced stock dividends payable in December. Railroads, which coupled their expansion with a plea that they might be permitted to operate without government interference in times of emergency, were offered a new recovery program by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator. This plan, used first by the Boston and Maine line, calls for postponing debt payments and reducing annual interest charges through a refunding process to be financed by Reconstruction



MAX TRUITT "Completely sound."

EUROPE:

Cause Celebre?

"This," said Prime Minister Chamberlain, "is not a state of war but a state of siege." He was not far wrong. The French claimed nine of their U. S.-made planes had downed one-third of a 27-plane German force over the western front. There was also a mysterious battle in the North sea from which the



WILHELMINA AND LEOPOLD. Their peace exploded.

Ark Royal reportedly limped home with a captured vessel. But, as usual, the biggest war news was made far from the front.

Some 20 Nazi divisions stationed on their frontiers worried Belgium's King Leopold and The Netherlands' Queen Wilhelmina. Moreover, they heard rumors that Adolf Hitler would invade on November 15, claiming as an excuse that the allies would do likewise if Germany didn't invade first.

Though steadfastly denying any German "ultimatum" for a statement of their positions, the king and queen held all-night consultations with their foreign ministers. Result: A peace appeal was dispatched to all combatants offering Belgian-Dutch mediation services. Britain rejected it politely.

Fuehrer Hitler was less polite. Not waiting to reply directly, he hastened to the beer hall at Munich where his notorious putsch took place in 1923. There, on Nazism's sixteenth birthday, he scorned peace: "There can be only one victor—that is we." Hardly had Hitler left the beer

Finance corporation.

The government restricted foreign commerce in some quarters and expanded it in others. Approved was a new reciprocal trade pact with Venezuela, "freezing" tariff schedules on exports of wheat flour, oatmeal, lard and lumber. In return, the U. S. will reduce import taxes 50 per cent on Venezuelan crude petroleum.

Meanwhile, an inter-administration squabble flared over the U. S. maritime commission's transfer of more than 40 ships to foreign registry as a means of avoiding the ban on American shipping in belligerent zones. Secretary of State Cordell Hull objected, not because the step was "illegal," but because it would violate the integrity and spirit of the neutrality law. Commented Maritime Commissioner Max O'Rell Truitt. "I don't see any element of a dodge at all; I think it's a completely sound, bona fide situation all around." President Roosevelt finally decided against the transfer, promising to change his mind later if tension eased. Meanwhile, C. I. O.'s maritime union estimated 10,000 U. S. seamen were thrown out of work by the neutrality provision banning nationals from combat zones. (At Washington the President consulted A. F. of L.'s William Green and C. I. O.'s John Lewis on this problem, also discussing the chances for labor peace.)

Trade with belligerents zoomed. Even Switzerland, minus a navy, chartered two ships. The state department warned shippers to demand cash from their foreign customers, and the cash was apparently forthcoming because Britain's parliament rushed through a billion dollar fund to carry on the war.

hall before a mysterious blast in the empty attic upstairs sent its heavy ceiling crashing on the hangers on who had stayed behind. Next day, while the Nazi press railed at Jews and the British secret service as "instigators" of the plot, the Wilhelmstrasse offered a \$200,000 reward for capture of the perpetrators. While seers wondered if the Munich explosion might not prove another cause celebre like Sarajevo or the Peiping bridge incident, pro-Hitler sentiment began crystallizing in Germany. Dead as a dodo was the Belgian-Dutch peace plea; in fact, the Dutch opened their dykes in self defense following border clashes that smelled suspiciously like those before the Polish invasion.

CONGRESS: Committee Time

Home to the stamping grounds went most senators and congressmen when the special neutrality session adjourned. But between sessions is a fine time for committee hearings. Still in session is Martin Dies' un-Americanism group, ballyhoing for another appropriation. Two other groups, working out legislative suggestions for next January's term, are:

House Tax Subcommittee. Opening its hearings under Tennessee's Rep. Jere Cooper, the committee talked about broadening income tax bases. But there was a disinclination to offer concrete proposals. It was announced final determination of a program will await the opening of congress. Two official reasons: (1) The treasury is studying taxes, soliciting suggestions from business and industry; (2) National defense needs for the next fiscal year are not yet known. Besides, the committee is wondering about taxes on excess war profits, not knowing where to turn. Equally important, how would tax revision be received in an election year like 1940?

(At Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told reporters any initiative for raising the U. S. debt limit above \$45,000,000,000 must come from congress, not from himself or the White House. Present debt: About \$41,000,000,000.)

NLRB Investigating Committee. Deferring hearings until its Chairman Howard Smith (Dem., Va.) gets well, the house labor committee found new kindling for its campaign against the labor board in a new strike technique, the "slowdown." Defined Ohio's Rep. Harry Routhohn: "The slowdown is almost the same as the sitdown." Its origin, he said, could be traced to the northwest lumber camps, thence to the recent Chrysler strike.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Home Folks Fed Up on War Talk; Want to Know About Tax Problem

Considerable Transition From Interest in European Affairs To Domestic Concerns on Part of Public Is Noted; Treasury to Borrow More Money.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—Observers, here in Washington, have a little way of their own by which they are able to forecast the trend of public thought and interest. It is a method that was developed solely from experience. Most of us who attempt to serve you, outside of Washington, as eyes and ears have learned to watch the demand for speakers and subjects upon which public men are asked to talk. It is not an infallible method, but it is usually correct. The only fly in the ointment is that we must learn to distinguish between the propaganda preachers and the legitimate desires of groups to have government questions explained to them.

It is to be noted here, by way of review, that three months ago the bulk of the speeches by men from Washington had to do with war, our chances of getting involved, neutrality, etc. There were interspersed with these, of course, the usual truckloads of guff from Secretary Wallace and the other self-appointed spokesmen for agriculture, rinds and cracklings from Secretary Ickes, and about the usual quantity of mouthings from the "superior minds" whose owners are greatly concerned in development of culture, liberal thinking. But it was about the war and related subjects that most people wanted to know.

The scene is changing now; indeed, a considerable transition already has taken place. Home folks are getting fed up, at last, and are desirous of knowing more about home problems and what the government intends to do about them. It is a trend most pleasant to contemplate. There simply can be no doubt about the fact that if the people of the United States forget about that war in Europe and pay attention to their own business, we will be able to stay out rather easily.

Comes an Awakening to The Problem of Taxation

With this background, then, let me call attention to the number of persons who appear at long last to have awakened to the problem of taxation—federal, state, county and city. Obviously, when there is an interest in taxation there is a parallel interest in what government does with the money taken from its citizens. This interest surely exists now to a greater extent than at any time within recent months. More and more inquiries are being received, more and more requests for discussion of the subject are reaching officials in Washington. And if my information from outside sources be correct, there is a similar interest being shown in the states and cities.

In this period of changing interest, Secretary Morgenthau announced that the United States treasury is prepared to borrow more money. In the next two months, according to the Secretary, the treasury will borrow an additional half a billion dollars. It will refund something like a billion and a quarter, also, but that process is simply trading new bonds or notes for old ones that fall due. The borrowing is "new" money, in the sense that new bonds will be sold and the proceeds used by the treasury to meet expenses, and naturally the national debt will be increased by that amount. It is well to remember that, as of November 1, the public debt was \$41,139,971,217, and that there are several other billions of bonds issued by such agencies as the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the Home Owners Loan corporation and debts guaranteed by agencies like the Federal Housing administration, for which the treasury is morally, if not actually, responsible.

It is not curious, therefore, that folks are asking each other: where is this spending going to stop? or, how are we going to pay off that debt? or, what are our taxes going to be in the future?

Tax Receipts for Nation Astounding in Magnitude

I am indebted to the federation of tax administration for some totals of tax receipts for the nation that are not only astounding in their magnitude but startling in the implications they give. The statistics disclose that the American people paid \$14,811,000,000 in taxes in 1938. This money was collected by the federal, state, county and city governments and some odds and ends of special taxing districts which levied taxes for special purposes. Of this amount, the federal government collected \$6,034,000,000; state governments collected \$3,857,000,000, and local governments took a toll of \$4,920,000,000.

One of the new taxes—the tax on payrolls to maintain pensions and unemployment—yielded in excess of \$1,500,000,000, or almost one-tenth of all of the money taken by the tax collector. Its total seems to give

substance to the complaint that this tax is a tremendous burden on any one who hires workers. The payroll tax, according to the administrators' analysis, was the third largest of single items of taxation—only the property tax and the income tax brought in more money for the spenders of federal, state or local governments.

Property taxes, levies on everything you own, your house or farm or horses or automobile, paid a total tribute of \$4,745,000,000. If you are good at figures you will find that sum to be 32 per cent—almost one-third—of all of the taxes paid by the United States last year.

Income taxes ranked second in the sums produced for governmental use. The income taxes laid by federal, state and city governments supplied \$3,242,000,000, and that is 22 per cent of the revenue.

Another Group Includes The Concealed Levies

But there is another group of taxes—a long list of items that include most of the sneak-thief taxes, unseen and concealed levies—that really is bearing down. These general and special sales taxes, federal stamp levies, excise and license taxes were responsible for slightly more than one-fourth of all money paid into treasuries of government. This money came from tobacco, liquor, gasoline, sales taxes of various kinds which you saw only by close examination or could not discover at all, licenses, etc. The gasoline tax was the largest revenue producer. Federal, state and local governments obtained \$981,000,000 because most of us burned up gasoline through use of the motor cars. Liquor revenue amounted to \$338,000,000. It is said by some authorities that this type of tax has about reached its peak. To increase it more will mean that bootleggers can begin to operate once more, because added taxes will send the price of liquor to a point where bootlegging becomes profitable. Such is not the case with the other taxes in the group; you pay them and like it.

All in all, the administrators' analysis shows ten general groupings of taxes throughout the nation, and it is interesting to note that each of these ten major items is used by more than one level of government. That is to say, the federal and state governments will be found using income taxes; states and counties and cities will be found using some types of sales taxes, along with a similar tax by the national government, and some of the other taxes may be found employed as revenue producers by two or all three of the levels of government.

Which brings us to a recent speech made by John W. Hanes, under-secretary of the treasury. Mr. Hanes arrived at a conclusion that only a general increase in business would provide enough income for all of the tax eaters. He suggested that there were few, if any, untapped sources of income, insofar as the federal government is concerned. And other students have talked frankly about the similarity of tax problems among the federal, state and local governments.

Cut in Personal Exemptions Would Add Only 60 Millions

The school of thought that has advocated broadening the base of income taxes by the federal government, by reducing the personal exemptions from \$2,500 for married couples and \$1,000 for single persons, was shown by Mr. Hanes to be somewhat ignorant of facts. He pointed out that an exemption of \$2,000 for married couples and \$800 for single persons, instead of the present limits, would add only \$60,000,000 a year to the national revenue. That is not a good drop in the bucket. If all of the present income tax amendments that have been mentioned were now in force, the total taxes they would yield would be only about \$250,000,000, according to Mr. Hanes. Hence, Mr. Hanes said, with reference to the federal government:

"You, the American public, have the final control. Demands from 'back home' upon the Congress for more and more federal expenditures, for less and less needed projects, are at least a partial source of difficulties.

"We have developed our country a \$10,000,000,000 appetite with a \$5,000,000,000 pocketbook. I think our problem is not so much when we balance our budget, as where. In other words, how much federal expenditure are you going to demand and how do you propose that the government raise the funds?"

I am hoping that the apparent trend toward a public consciousness of the government's financial condition—whether that government be national or state or local—will expand and begin to roll like mountain flood waters.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

New Hot-Water Bottle.—Add a teaspoonful of glycerine to the hot water when filling a new rubber hot-water bottle for the first time. This keeps the rubber soft and in good condition.

When Glass Breaks.—A handful of moistened absorbent cotton will pick up bits of broken glass without endangering the fingers.

Care of Electric Cord.—Don't twist, bend or tie the so-called cord attached to your electric iron. It is not a cord, but two bundles of wires.

Removing Odors.—Odors can be removed from bottles by rinsing with cold water to which a little dry starch is added.

Using Celery Tops.—Celery tops dried in the oven and then rubbed through the fingers to a powder, make an excellent flavoring for soups and stews. They will keep for months if stored in an air-tight jar or tin.

Topping for Pork Roast.—For a tasty topping for that pork loin roast: when the roast is nearly cooked, spread generously with applesauce mixed with brown sugar and a little cinnamon and clove, then brown until a slight crust is formed.

Restoring Leather Bindings.—Equal parts of milk and white of egg beaten together will freshen leather bindings. Rub on gently with old flannel. Polish with an old silk handkerchief.

House Plant.—The philodendron or devil's try is a fast grower and is a most satisfactory plant to grow in vases on a mantel. It may be grown in earth or water.

Stuff Fowl Loosely.—Stuffings in fowl or fish should not be packed too tightly because they expand considerably while baking.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Experience and Memory Experience is the father of Wisdom, and Memory the mother.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose does not give you little black tablet, don't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have ever known, get back to us and get DR. BELL'S KIDNEY TABLETS. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach empty and healthy, and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need for heartiness, strength and vitality. It helps you get rid of excess stomach acids, makes you feel good and gives you a healthy, happy life. DR. BELL'S KIDNEY TABLETS are sold all over the U.S. in 10¢ and 25¢ packages. Write for free literature.

Spontaneous Humor. Humor is a thing one ought not to be conscious of—it ought to be just there, ready to brim over—it oughtn't to be cultivated.

How To Lose Fat and Get More Youthful Feeling

All over the world the Kruschen Plan is appealing to great numbers of girls and women who want to swiftly and safely lose fat and get more attractive figures. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly. Be sure to do this EVERY morning. Don't miss this little dose of Kruschen for by so doing excess poisonous waste matter, acids and gas are gently expelled from the system. Liver, kidneys and bowels are gently activated by Kruschen's aperient and diuretic properties and because of this there usually follows "that Kruschen feeling" of more energy, greater vivacity, improved health and more youthful feeling which reduction of excess fat so often brings. Get a jar of Kruschen today at any drugstore. It lasts 4 weeks. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.

Life's Thirst Life's thirst quenches itself With draughts which double thirst. —Anon.

CONSTITIATION? Go easy on yourself. Mildly, more intestinal "self-cleansing" out of the way with one cup of GARFIELD TEA. The fragrant juice of its 10 herbs make a pleasant tea that loosens clogging bowels, helps relieve constipation, the mild way, 25c-10c of drugstores. FREE! Write for GENEROUS FREE SAMPLE to Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 1, A. B. N. Y., N. Y.

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

## Germany's Guns Face West Towards 'No Man's Land'



Camouflaged with clumps of grass and branches of trees, this mighty piece of German artillery faces west as a gun crew watches activity on the other side of "no man's land," somewhere in Germany. This picture is one of the first made on the Nazi side of the western front.

## Pensioners Defeated on 'Ham and,' '50 at 60'



Still smiling are the Allen brothers, Willis (left) and Lawrence (center), promoters of the "ham and eggs" pension plan which proved to be an unpalatable dish for California voters, who emphatically rejected the scheme in a special election. The plan called for the payment of \$30 in warrants every Thursday to each unemployed Californian over 50. Right: Rev. Herbert Bigelow, proponent of Ohio's pension plan, which, like California's, was flatly rejected by voters. Bigelow's plan called for an income of \$50 per month to Ohioans past 60.

## In Other Words—'Don't Disturb the Pilot'



This poster, distributed in Italy, shows Premier Mussolini at the controls of his bombing plane which bears the inscription: "The Italian people know that they must not disturb the pilot, especially when he is engaged in tempestuous navigation; nor ask notice of the route at every turn." The inscription, of course, applies to Italy's stand on the international situation. Italy's diplomatic course is not to be questioned by its people.

## End of Tiger Grid Star's Playing Career



Don Herring, inset, 21-year-old football and track star at Princeton university, is carried off the field after receiving an injury that resulted in the loss of his left leg. The youth, who aided in a 26 to 12 victory over Brown, was injured in the first quarter of the game. Examination revealed that ligaments below the knee were torn and three main arteries had been severed. The amputation was made necessary because of the danger of gangrene becoming acute.

## Help From the Sky



A "suicide squad" of women parachute jumpers to offer first aid to wounded soldiers behind front lines is advocated by Marie McMillan, New York, holder of the world's parachute jumping record for women. The services of the "battalion of mercy" will be offered to France, said Miss McMillan.

## Deadeye Gomez



Home in New York from a hunting trip to the New Brunswick woods, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, pitching ace for the Yankees, holds the 60-pound bear cub he dropped with one shot. It should make a beautiful rug.

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



## MEMORIES OF THANKSGIVING PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS

(Recipes Below.)

### Cooking the Thanksgiving Dinner

Incredible as it may seem the calendar is bringing Thanksgiving time again and with it comes to every homemaker thoughts for the Thanksgiving menu—plans for its preparation and anticipation of the family's return.

Today, however, I want to reverse this whole situation. I want to suggest to you that enjoyment of your family on Thanksgiving day should be the keynote of every one of the plans that you make for the day. Now that does not mean for one minute that I am suggesting that the Thanksgiving dinner be slighted. I couldn't do that, for who of us for one minute would sacrifice those precious memories of Thanksgiving dinners at grandmothers that are really priceless heirlooms. No, I say—we won't sacrifice the dinner—but we will plan it so that you will be as free as possible on Thanksgiving day so that you too can enjoy the family and let the family enjoy you. A miracle you say? No—not really—just wise planning—plenty of work the day before perhaps—but time—no worry—and an easy dinner on Thanksgiving—and that's worth while isn't it?

How to do it? Well here are my suggestions. First, it is entirely possible to clean, prepare and even stuff the turkey the day before Thanksgiving rather than on Thanksgiving morning. Then put it on a rack in an open roasting pan and store it in your refrigerator over night. If you have a mechanical refrigerator it will be running of course. If you have an ice refrigerator, be sure to get an ample supply of ice so that your refrigerator can really work for you over this holiday.

Vegetables—salads—relishes, including celery, radish roses, etc., even desserts, one and all can be gotten ready on Wednesday and as I say, then all that remains for Thanksgiving day is just the cooking, the table setting and later the serving of the viands.

Below I am including a number of Thanksgiving recipes which are all planned for just such Thanksgiving ease. And—a happy Thanksgiving to each one of you.

**Roast Turkey.**  
Allow ¾ to 1 pound of turkey per person served. Dress, clean, stuff and truss turkey. Brush well with unsalted fat and place on rack in large open roasting pan. (Store over night in refrigerator if desired).

Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees) allowing approximately 20 minutes per pound roasting time for a 12-pound turkey, 17 minutes per pound for an 18-pound turkey and 15 minutes per pound for a 22-pound turkey.

Brush with melted butter just before serving.

**Dressing for Turkey.**  
10 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 cup butter (melted)  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 cup chopped parsley  
2 tablespoons poultry seasoning

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and use for stuffing the turkey. Note: This amount of dressing is sufficient for a 10-pound turkey. If a larger turkey is to be stuffed the recipe should be increased proportionately.

**Giblet Gravy.**  
Pour off liquid in pan in which turkey has been roasted. From liquid skim off 6 tablespoons fat; return fat to roasting pan and brown with 6 tablespoons flour. Add 3 cups stock in which giblets, neck, and tip of wings have been cooked; or if preferred, 3 cups milk may be substituted instead of the stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; then season to taste with salt and pepper. Add giblets (cut in

### Oranged Sweet Potatoes.

(Serves 6-8)

Parboil 6 medium sweet potatoes, peel and slice lengthwise. (Prepare to this point on Wednesday and store overnight in refrigerator.) Arrange slices in baking dish and sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar; dot with 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Pour over this ½ cup orange juice and scatter 2 tablespoons brown sugar and a little paprika over top. Bake covered for 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Uncover and bake approximately 15 minutes longer.

### Creamed Onions With Cream Cheese.

(Serves 6)

2 pounds small white onions  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 block cream cheese

Boil onions until tender in salted water. (This can be done on the day before Thanksgiving and in this way the onions will be all ready for their final baking on Thursday.) Melt butter, add flour and stir thoroughly. Add milk and salt and stir until thick. Then add 1 block of cream cheese broken in small pieces. When blended, pour over onions in a baking casserole. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until crackers are browned. Serve at once.

### Cabbage-Pineapple Gelatin Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored Gelatin  
½ cup pineapple juice (canned)  
1 cup water (boiling)  
1½ teaspoon salt  
1½ tablespoons vinegar  
2 cups cabbage (shredded)  
1 cup pineapple (diced)

Soak gelatin in the cold pineapple juice. Add to hot water and stir until dissolved. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. Add remaining ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until set.

### Pumpkin Pie.

(Makes 2 pies)

3 cups pumpkin  
4 eggs  
1½ cups brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg  
¼ teaspoon ginger  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
¼ teaspoon allspice  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
4½ cups milk (scalded)

To cold canned or cooked pumpkin add the eggs (slightly beaten). Blend salt and spices with the brown sugar. Mix pumpkin mixture with the brown sugar mixture, and to this add the scalded milk.

Pour into pie plate lined with pastry dough. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees), or until crust is set. Then reduce heat to a moderate oven (350 degrees), and bake until filling is firm—about 45 minutes. (These too can be baked on the day preceding Thanksgiving.)

### Don't Miss These Household Hints.

"Household Hints" by Eleanor Howe contains as helpful a group of time-saving suggestions on every phase of housekeeping as one can ever expect to find. To secure a copy—to be able to put these ideas to work in your own home—send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

### Homemade Bread for Young and for Old.

All the world loves homemade bread and what is more home-like than the old-fashioned hot butterscotch rolls, homemade bread, parker house rolls, etc., that mother used to make? It's just those kind of recipes, (simplified though) that you will find in this column next week. Be sure to look for them.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Strange Facts

Jobs vs. Positions  
New 'Antiques'  
Taps for Evil Spirits

The captain of one New Yorker's private yacht draws a larger salary than the master of the Queen Mary, the colored manager of a Harlem dance hall is paid more than the governor of Pennsylvania, and a Midwesterner received more money as the president of a local musicians' union in 1938 than Mr. Roosevelt received as President of the United States.

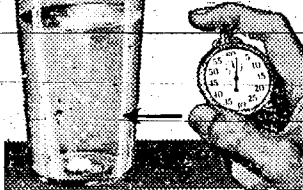
For a number of years, at least three-quarters of all "antiques" imported into this country have been fakes.

More Europeans are employed in a certain large industrial plant in Detroit than there were Americans employed in all the industrial plants in Europe before the outbreak of the present European war.

The three volleys fired into the air at military funerals were originally intended to frighten away evil spirits and, therefore, prevent them from entering the mourners' hearts, which stood ajar at the burial of a comrade.—Collier's.

# YOU CAN AFFORD FAST RELIEF FROM PAINS OF RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS HEADACHE

1¢ A TABLET NOW BUYS GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



Millions now enjoy modern speed method and save money they once spent for high-priced remedies. Try it.

You may be surprised at the speed with which Bayer Aspirin brings relief from headache and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Among the fastest, most effective ways known, Bayer Aspirin not only brings relief from such pains very fast... but this quick way is very inexpensive. It may save the dollars once spent on high-priced remedies.

Once you try it... actually feel its quick relief, you'll know why thousands make sure they get no substitutes for Bayer Aspirin by always asking for it by its full name... never by the name "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Power of Ink  
A drop of ink makes millions think.—Byron.

## Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy, toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

WNU—O 46—39

There Are Bounds  
He that sips often at last drinks it up.

## Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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

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Readers in Local Happenings column:  
Three lines or less ..... 80c  
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**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm was taken very ill Sunday evening, Nov. 5, with a chill and continued to grow worse. Dr. Conkle, who was called, ordered her to the Charlevoix hospital where she was taken Thursday afternoon by Mr. Bennett and her sister, Mrs. Tracy La-Croix of Advance Dist. She was very tired from the trip so her condition could not be determined immediately but she was no worse Friday when Mr. Bennett visited her and Sunday when Mr. Bennett and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City went to see her she seemed a little improved. Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill assisted at the Bennett home Thursday afternoon.

Percy Penfold of the Jordan Valley Creamery was on the Peninsula Tuesday doing business for his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of East Jordan were on the Peninsula on business, Monday.

Joe Leu of Three Bells Dist threshed buckwheat for A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm, Monday.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm assisted his brother-in-law, N. D. McDonald, set up a windmill at his farm in Three Bells Dist. last week to pump water with. Art Bradford, an adjoining neighbor, also set up a windmill last week for the same purpose.

Mrs. Will Gray, the Heberling agent of Petoskey, was on the Peninsula in the interest of her company, Thursday.

Mrs. Marie Belladean of Petoskey visited her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Rus-

**WANT ADS**  
HAVE NO HOLIDAY  
THEY GET RESULTS  
ANY DAY—EVERY DAY

First Insertion ..... 25c  
Over 25 words, per word ..... 1c  
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(If ordered with first insertion)  
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10c extra per insertion if charged.

**WANTED**

WANTED — Scrap Iron and Metal.  
Phone 176F11. — H. FYAN, East Jordan. 4x3

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

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

FOR SALE — Early Potatoes, for eating. LEWIS ZOULEK. Phone 129-f12, East Jordan. 45x2

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

FOR SALE — Fifty dollar Ivory Range for thirty dollars. Used only one year. JOSEPH CIHAK, R. 4, East Jordan. 46-1

SIGNS FOR SALE — "No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles," at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10t.f.

FOR SALE — Banner Range, Dresser, Bed, Rocker, Bookcase, Center Table, Numerous other articles. MRS. S. E. ROGERS. Phone 165-f11. 45-2

FOR SALE — Coal or wood 2 used circulating Heaters. 3 used Battery Radios. 2 used Electric Radios. Easy Terms. GAMBLE STORE, East Jordan. 46x1

IF THE PARTY who is known, wishes to avoid trouble, they will put the iron vase back in Lakeside Cemetery from where it was taken. SEXTON. 45x2

FOR SALE — A man's Northern Muskrat fur-lined Coat in good condition. Also a painted bed and dresser. Call MRS. JAMES GIDLEY, Phone 158. 45x2

ALL KINDS OF USED LUMBER and Timbers For Sale — \$15.00 per M. and up. Also used Brick. Can be bought at E. J. Lumber Co. Yard office. See Len Swafford. 42x13

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny and family of East Jordan and Mr. Frank Kubicek.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Sunday afternoon callers at Joseph Cihak's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz of North Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and infant daughter, Monday evening.

The recently married couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Sulak. Following the wedding, which was November 13, 1939, there was a supper at the Bohemian Settlement and later a dance. Mrs. Sulak was formerly Miss Agnes Krachak of Charlevoix. The people of this community wish them lots of success.

**Boy Outshines Firemen's Rescue**

Lincoln Park — While traffic was at a standstill at an Ecorse intersection, police, firemen, and the dog warden debated on how to remove a three-pound fox squirrel crouched near high tension wires on a utility pole. The warden refused to shoot for fear of hitting the wires, and firemen refused to climb for fear of touching them. Finally a small boy took things in his own hands, shinned up the pole and got a pet to take home. Traffic moved on.

sell and family at Ridgeway farms part of last week.

C. C. Mullett of Fremont, Newaygo Co. Agent, visited his farm, the P. H. Wangeman farm Saturday. He added three cows to his herd—there last week.

There were 14 at the Extension Club meeting with Mrs. Christina Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Thursday afternoon. Because of the illness of Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Christina Loomis took the lesson Tuesday and assisted Mrs. Frances Looze in the demonstration. Mrs. Agnes Healey of Willow Brook farm, formerly leader, is now secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bogart, of Boyne City spent Friday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and his uncle, Arthur Staley of Charlevoix, went east of Gaylord Sunday and picked out a site and set up their tent and planned to go back Monday and make further preparations for the deer season.

There was a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse City at the Star School house Wednesday evening. The young couple, who had been visiting Mr. Stibbits' great aunt, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill since Sunday, received many nice gifts. They returned to Traverse City with Mrs. Irving Stibbits Sr. and Irving Stibbits Jr. who were supper guests of Mrs. Brace Wednesday evening. Mrs. Earl Stibbits was formerly Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm.

Mrs. Matt Swafford of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn from Sunday to Wednesday. Mrs. Wurn and Mrs. Swafford spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elwood Cyr in Boyne City. Mrs. Cyr has been confined to her bed for five weeks by illness.

Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse City spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn had for supper guests Monday, their son W. F. Wurn and family of Boyne City and Saturday evening their son Walter and family of Boyne City took supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, North Side spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman in Boyne City. Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm is making extensive repairs on her house; lowering the ceiling, removing the bay window, putting in storm windows and some other repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of the Crosby farm called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm as did Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Harvey Kyes of Mountain Ash farm received a letter from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Kyes dated Nov. 7, Oakland, California, stating they had reached their journey's end all safe and sound.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Junior of Three Bells Dist. and Harvey Kyes of Mountain Ash farm spent Sunday with the Walter Ross family at Norwood.

Only 13 in all attended the Star Sunday school Nov. 12. Several were absent for illness and others for other reasons.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and Curtis and LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm went to Traverse City to the Potato and Apple Show Thursday where they made creditable showings with their potatoes.

Little Naomi Bennett of Honey Slope farm is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City while her mother, Mrs. Orval Bennett is in the hospital at Charlevoix.

**Homemakers' Corner**  
By  
Home Economics Specialist  
Michigan State College

**DISHES OR CHINA, THEY STILL BREAK**

Whether they are porcelain or china, dishes are not immune to breakage despite claims of foreign manufacturers that "bone" china gives added strength.

Winifred S. Gettemy of the home economics staff of Michigan State College reports that comparative tests reveal that bone ash added to the body of china does not give, as quoted, "invariable superiority over other chinas against chipping and breaking."

Miss Gettemy does give credit to quality for appearance sake. Fine china has qualities of hardness, clear lustrous glaze and translucency. For centuries the potteries of Europe and England and in recent decades those in the United States have been trying to produce the fine china that comes from the Orient.

As a result, it is pointed out, the English bone china has gained an international reputation for beauty and fineness of texture. The use of bone ash, which literally is the ashes of burned animal bones, gives to this china a hardness which apparently makes it less apt to chip or break. The ash serves as a flux which transfigures the ingredients into a solid mass which does not have to be glazed after firing.

Improvements in American made pottery are evident, although the traditional quality and reputation of foreign dishes until recently have outshone the more modern manufacturing in the United States. The Woodrow Wilsons were the first to introduce fine domestic china to White House service.

One of the best tests, Miss Gettemy concludes, is to hold a piece of pottery to the light. Even if it is comparatively thick, if it is of good quality one can see the shape of the fingers through the material.

**CANNED CHICKENS EARN TWO GOALS**

Two dividends from the farm process of canning chickens can be earned this fall.

One is to provide some excellent winter meals from the plump birds put into jars or cans. Another is to cull out those hens that otherwise would not be earning their chicken feed.

Plump hens two years or a little older are the best, it is pointed out by members of the home economics extension service of the Michigan State College. But there is one essential that goes with a good product from these older hens; that is a steam pressure canner.

The steam pressure outfit alone is capable of maintaining a temperature above boiling inside a can or jar. This high heat is necessary to kill bacteria which otherwise might cause dangerous food poisoning, or at least prevent proper keeping of the chicken until use. Water baths, steam without pressure or oven canning are not considered safe.

Pint jars or the No. 2 or No. 2 1/2 plain tin cans are the best sizes, as larger containers make it difficult to properly process the chicken.

The chickens are dressed as they would be for immediate cooking. Skin on or off is a matter of preference, but excess fat should be trimmed. Meaty pieces, bony pieces and the giblets are separated. The bony pieces are cooked to make broth. Meaty pieces are precooked, not fried, before packing in the containers which then are filled with the broth. Giblets usually are canned separately because of their distinct color and flavor.

**STUDY COMBAT AGAINST SAND**

Against a knoll of sand sparsely covered with sand burrs, Frank W. Trull, Ottawa county district leader in the county-state-federal district soil conservation project, confers with Gus Schreiber, West Oliver farmer who lives three miles from Lake Michigan, six miles south of Grand Haven. The knoll is to be planted to trees to help control the shifting sands. Co-operating farmers number 140 with a total of approximately 10,000 acres.

Rev. Armstrong visited the Ranney School one day last week. A pleasant half hour was spent in singing and telling stories.

Warren Franks, who is employed in Royal Oak spent the week end with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson.

Lena Gilkerson was Sunday dinner guest of Jacqueline Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warner and daughter were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. R. V. Liskum.

Harold Liskum was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nice Sunday.

The Gilkerson young people attended a birthday party in honor of Arden Russell Saturday night.

Mrs. Archie Murphy attended a meeting at Boyne City last week.

**SOUTH ARM**  
(Edited by Walter Goebel Jr.)

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**WOLF REPORTED NEAR CLARE**

Clare — A large grey timber wolf has been reported to have been sighted twice in Clare county. According to the state conservation department, only four wolves have been killed and bounties claimed in lower Michigan in the last several years, all in northern counties. The department said it is possible that the animal seen near Clare is a coyote.

**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. 152 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.

**Spud Elevator Cuts Damage**

Another step to protect the quality of Michigan's huge potato crop which ranges around second in volume in the United States is forecast from development of a portable elevator created by the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College.

Two seasons of testing have brought changes in design, but the model now is reducing bruising and other damage yet handling up to 375 bushels an hour from truck or wagon into storage bin.

Recent tests near Rogers City on the farms of Reisner, Brothers brought approval from growers. The 18-inch rubber belt, 1 1/2 feet long, carried potatoes eight feet up into bins. In one short run the rubber covered rods in the receiving hopper let 85 pounds of dirt slip through to the floor while 66 bushels of potatoes were elevated. Removal of the dirt is another step in reducing rotting in the bins.

One model tested in 1938 on the Woodman farm near Paw Paw indicated the idea was sound but changes were needed.

The present model, designed by C. H. Jefferson, agricultural extension engineer, aided by Floyd Linebaugh, technician, is powered by a half-

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

Miss Phyllis Gothro of East Jordan was an overnight guest of her schoolmate, Miss Ardith Weldy, one night last week.

Miss Marian Jaquays was an overnight guest of Miss Margaret Weldy last week.

Mrs. A. Knop and son visited Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki.

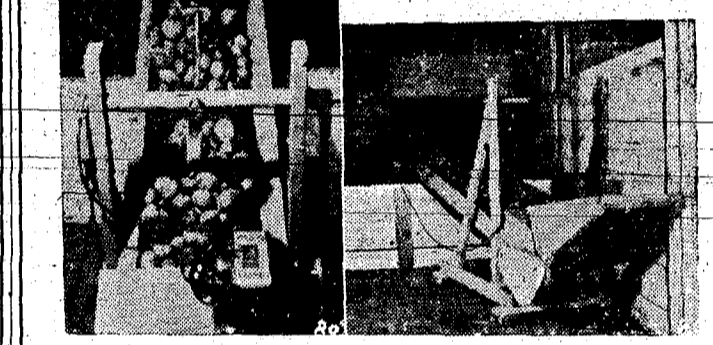
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Burdt and two daughters of Boyne City were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

horsepower electric motor. Recent tests have led to another idea. With minor changes including a removable hopper, the elevator could be used to load sacks from storage into a railroad car, saving time and again reducing bruising. The engineers estimate a full horsepower will be needed for this extra job.

Material costs and time used in construction have led to an estimate that the elevator likely could be constructed by a handyman for around \$100. This would depend upon the type of belt and motor selected.

**M.S.C. GIVES POTATOES A RIDE**

Designed to reduce bruising in handling potatoes, this low-cost elevator is being tried in storage houses in Michigan. It elevates 375 bushels an hour for less than two cents worth of electric energy, Michigan State College tests indicate.



**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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell are hunting east of Vanderbilt this week.

Ernest Geary of Traverse City visited his sister, Mrs. E. L. Willis, Tuesday.

Mary Brown spent the week end from her school in Mancelona, with her father Frank Brown.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family at Bellaire.

E. K. Rueling and Alex Sinclair left Tuesday morning for Ensign, where they will spend the deer hunting season.

Sure, you can get a good Deer Rifle cheap at Malpass Hdwe. Co and cartridges for it, also single guns from \$2.98 up. adv.

Mrs. Wm. Hawkins returned home last week after a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Mrs. Glenroy Ikens and children of Charlevoix are guests of the former's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Iager and Mrs. M. McKay.

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

Dwane Penfold, Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson left Tuesday for their hunting camp near south east of Mancelona with Percy Penfold.

A Steel Range for \$5.95, a good looking Oak Heater \$3.50, lots of bargains in furniture, machinery, cars etc at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Smith Tuesday evening Nov. 21, with Mrs. Clayton Saunders as assistant hostess.

Wm. Shepard, Fred Vogel, Ben Martin of Boyne City and Charles Bellinger of Charlevoix left Sunday for a hunting trip north of Roco in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and daughter Betty Ann and Mrs. Frank O'Callahan returned to the Soq Saturday having been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Charles Hamilton and Jack Dunlins of Standish were week end guests at the G. W. Kitsman home, Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, who has been at the Kitsman home since labor day returned to Standish with them.

When foresters speak of the diameter of trees they refer to the diameter at 4 1/2 feet above ground, commonly known as "diameter breast high" and abbreviated in their technical publications to D. B. H.

Charles Murphy of this City and Wm. Knight, who owns a summer resort cottage near here on M68, left Sunday for Marquette. They visit Mr. Murphy's son, Patrick, and participate in deer hunting near there.

The East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 met at Mrs. Anna Carr's home on Tuesday afternoon Nov. 14. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Bader acting as hostesses. Mrs. Walcutt and Mrs. Paul Lisk gave a very interesting lesson on Laundry Supplies and Equipment. Pot luck dinner was served at noon. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold left Sunday to join a hunting party consisting of Dr. W. H. Parks of Petoskey, William Parks and Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids, Harry Price and son of Dayton, Ohio and Archie Craig of Petoskey. They will go to their camp in the Upper Peninsula.

Dr. H. M. Harrington will be in Ann Arbor for two weeks, commencing Sunday, November 19th, taking a post graduate course in Surgery and Obstetrics at the University of Michigan Hospital. During this time Mrs. Harrington will visit friends and relatives in Detroit.

## First of The Season?

There may have been someone earlier, but so far as The Herald can learn, Eldon Neumann, residing on Third-st, was the first local hunter to bring back his deer.

Mr. Neumann killed an eight-point buck near Kalkaska about 9:00 a. m. Wednesday — the opening day of the season. It weighed about 180 pounds.

Percy Penfold got his deer Wednesday south-east of Mancelona but has not arrived home as yet. Other lucky hunters, Wednesday, were Claude Pearsall and Edd Wood.

Mrs. L. MacGregor visited her son John and family in Bellaire last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kiser returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett is guest of Mrs. Bertha Chaplin at Levering this week.

Mrs. Lillian Bulow was week end guest of her daughter Shirley in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles visited friends and relatives in Bellaire last Sunday.

Bingo Party at Wilson Grange Hall this Saturday night, Nov. 18, 25c for the evening. adv.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Malpass this Friday, Nov. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Steiner have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy left Tuesday for Flint and Detroit where they will visit friends and relatives.

Chris Taylor and his mother, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, visited relatives and friends in Grand Rapids last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and son, have moved to Detroit, the former having been recalled to his work there.

Mrs. Ida Pinney left Sunday for Muskegon where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Graydon Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson of South Haven are visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Chas. Crowell, and other relatives.

Mrs. Adella Dean accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Merle Covey, to Grand Haven last week end where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Torry Lammers of Grand Rapids were guests over Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas. P. Murphy.

Mrs. Anna Keats left Sunday for Muskegon where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert Knop and family, at 1305 Fifth street.

More of that high test non rust Anti Freeze for 69c per gal. at Malpass Hdwe. Co. also all kinds of radiators and car supplies. adv.

The Townsend Club are having a Pot Luck supper at 7 o'clock and meeting at 8:00, at the I.O.O.F. Hall next Monday night Nov. 20.

Mrs. Walter Hunsberger returned home Saturday from Flint where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Perry Snooks and family also other relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. L. Willis with daughter, June, visited the former's father, Alfred Geary at Rapid City, Sunday. Mr. Geary, who is 80 years old, is planning on a deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde, who have been at L'Anse, Mich., during the summer where Mr. LaLonde has been working with a road-construction crew, returned to their home in East Jordan, Tuesday.

# Michigan Mirror - - -

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

Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles dealing with state control of liquor.

Lansing — Governor Luren D. Dickinson, arch foe of John Barleycorn, will have an important appointment to make within the next few weeks.

The term of V. F. Gormley of Detroit, member of the three-man state liquor control commission, expires on Friday, Dec. 15. Other commissioners are Orrin A. DeMass of Detroit, chairman; and Murl H. Defoe of Charlotte, both appointees of the late Governor Frank Fitzgerald.

Following Fitzgerald's death, Mr. Dickinson announced that his fellow townsman, Mr. Defoe, would be his "personal" representative on the state board. Since Defoe apparently enjoys the confidence of the governor and shares his general philosophy as to the need of liquor control, the conclusion is logical that Dickinson will have an opportunity soon to do something about the "evils" which he has so relentlessly deplored, year in and year out, for the past decade or two.

What is the liquor situation in Michigan today?

Here are some cold facts.

## 16,202 Outlets

First, it's easy to buy a drink in Michigan. Today an adult can purchase alcoholic beverages at 16,202 different places in the state.

Of this number, 3,479 are public saloons (tap rooms or whatnot) where hard liquor is sold by the glass. Wayne county has 2,450 of these; it is possible under the present population quota system for Wayne county to have 270 more.

Taverns where you may buy beer or wine by the glass total 4,384.

Then there are 9,568 "special designated merchants" (of which 4,213 are in Wayne county) which sell bottled beer or wine for consumption off the premises. Most of them are grocers. Hard liquor by package may be purchased at 1,358 places of business, chiefly drug stores.

Private clubs where liquor may be served total 397. Hotels licensed to serve liquor are 206 in "Class A" and 327 in "Class B", the classifications being according to number of rooms.

In addition to all this, the state operates exactly 100 stores of its own in larger communities throughout Michigan. (Note: There is some overlapping in types of liquor outlets as given above; hence the total, 16,202.)

## Diet As A Cold Preventative Causes Some Resistance

None but a faddist would contend that a particular diet can prevent or cure a cold. Colds, it is generally agreed, result from bacterial infection of an individual living in fairly close proximity to his fellows, in houses more often over-heated than under-heated, getting little or no exercise in the fresh air, exposed to no sunshine and whose respiratory tract and nasal membranes are being continually irritated by dust particles in the environment.

Nevertheless, controlled experiments have demonstrated that some resistance to colds can be established through proper diet and the invasion of the body by the coryza germs rendered more difficult.

Several of the vitamins definitely help prevent colds according to Dr. Jean E. Hawks, assistant professor of nutrition at Michigan State College, writing in a recent issue of Michigan Public Health.

According to Dr. Hawks, Vitamin A; found in cream, butter, egg yolk and all green and yellow vegetables, affects the linings of the nasal passages so that they resist the action of the various bacilli. Vitamin D, the so-called "sunshine vitamin," found in cod-liver oil, is also considered protective. Vitamin C, contained in lemons and other fruits as well as in tomatoes, increases resistance to colds by stimulating the body cells to proper function. Vitamin F found in salad oils, is said to lessen the susceptibility to colds and to shorten the period of illness when they are contracted.

Dr. Hawks contends that three good meals a day offer a large measure of cold protection for the growing child and urges an ample school lunch consisting of milk, a fruit or vegetable and one substantial dish — hot if possible.

The daily diet, she asserts, if it is to maintain the tone of the tissues sufficiently to resist invasion by cold and other bacilli, should contain:

1. At least a pint of milk for an adult and three-fourth of a quart to a quart for a child.
2. Two servings of vegetables besides potatoes, one being a leafy vegetable such as spinach, celery, lettuce, cabbage or broccoli.
3. Two servings of fruit — raw, canned or cooked. Tomatoes may be substituted for either one fruit or vegetable.
4. Two servings of whole wheat, either in the form of bread or as a breakfast food.
5. One egg.
6. One serving of meat, fish, or cheese.
7. Two level teaspoonsful, or one ounce of butter.
8. Some source of Vitamin D, as cod-liver oil, when there is little or no exposure to sunlight.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 19th, 1939.  
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan  
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

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

Preaching — 11:15 a. m.  
Sunday School — 12:15 p. m.  
Epworth League — 7:45 p. m.  
Epworth League Special Service  
Sunday Nov. 19th at 7:30 p. m. in the Church Auditorium the Methodist Young People will hold a "candle lighting service." At this meeting several young people will "take the pledge" and "light their candles" for service in our local chapter of the League. At this time our League officers will also be installed. This service is in charge of Mr. Matthews, pastor. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

**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.

**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.

Unhappy end of the professor's search for inspiration. To write the great American novel, the brilliant English teacher needed an impelling helpmate, so he married a stage star; but their honeymoon in Grand Canyon dwarfed his plans and all that got written was a divorce complaint. Read this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Second, sale of alcoholic beverages has become "big business" in Michigan.

Gross sale of liquor (distilled spirits and wines over 16 per cent in alcoholic content) were \$37,252,507.92 for the calendar year 1938.

During 1938 a total of 2,627,854 net barrels of beer were produced in Michigan. Outstate breweries shipped 668,653 barrels to the state for sale here.

In terms of gallons — and this may stagger your imagination — the sale of alcoholic drinks in 1938 led to consumption of 5,236,589 gallons of distilled spirits — whiskey, rum, gin, etc. — and 102,873,748 gallons of beer.

It is estimated that approximately 100,000 persons receive full or partial compensation, directly or indirectly, as a result of this consumption. For example, the state itself employs 730 persons regularly to store liquor in state warehouses and to sell liquor at state stores.

In any man's language, this is a lot of money, a lot of liquor, and a lot of headaches both before and after. Keeping politics (and misuse of power) out of state liquor control is one of the leading problems that is inevitable when a state seeks to regulate liquor through a monopoly control. Sixteen states, in addition to Michigan, are trying to do just that.

## Sales Rising

Third, as industrial centers hum again, stepping up the worker's buying power, more money is being spent for consumption of liquor.

Through September, the expenditure increase of 1939 over 1938 in net sales was 18.6 per cent. In payroll dollars, this was \$6,929,500 — again a lot of money!

Consumption of wine was 44.67 per cent greater through September in 1939 over 1938 for the same period. Michigan ranks 10th among wine-making states, according to figures for August, 1939.

Mr. Dickinson in his "Inaugural address" this year as lieutenant governor portrayed an economic picture of millions of dollars being spent for liquor, while the state sought to raise other millions for needs of the unemployed and indigent. He observed tartly: "You will remember we were assured that the return of the liquor traffic would lower taxes, balance budgets, and relieve unemployment. Didn't the predictors get hold of the reverse end?"

## Too Many Outlets?

Is there justification for the complaint that Michigan has too many outlets for sale of alcoholic drinks? Pennsylvania, another liquor monopoly state, permits no private out-

# To Those Able to Use Money Safely

**WE LEND MONEY READILY**

Borrowers with sound plans for using money profitably, have no difficulty in "getting together" with us. We like nothing better than to lend money whenever we can lend safely.

# STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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

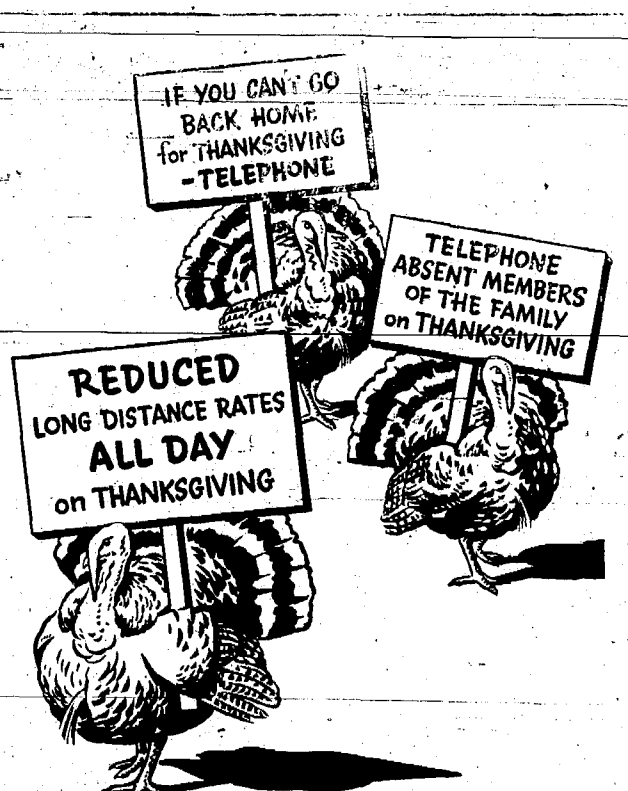
lets for sale of bottled beverages. Retail profits are confined to state stores. Ohio licenses less than 75 private outlets other than state stores. In contrast Michigan's 16,202 outlets stand out rather sharply.

Here is one of the many problems confronting the state commission. It is a mild statement to observe that

the Dec. 15 appointment by Governor Dickinson may be of outstanding significance. The possibility of a past president of the State Anti-Saloon league being in a legal position to wield a state-wide whip for liquor control (within limitations of the legislative act) is certainly intriguing, to say the least.

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



The same low rates that apply every night after 7 o'clock and all day Sunday will be in effect all day on Michigan's Thanksgiving Day, November 23, on calls to all points in the United States.

You can take advantage of these reduced rates any time after 7 P.M. on Wednesday . . . up to 4:30 A.M. Friday.

Also on November 30 the same reduced rates will apply on calls from Michigan points to points in those states observing Thanksgiving on that date, but not between points within Michigan. A list of those states follows:

Alabama	Kentucky	New Mexico
Arizona	Maine	North Carolina
Arkansas	Massachusetts	Oklahoma
Colorado	Minnesota	Rhode Island
Connecticut	Mississippi	South Dakota
Florida	Nebraska	Tennessee
Idaho	Nevada	Texas
Iowa	New Hampshire	Vermont
Kansas		Wisconsin

On a call for which the charge is 50 cents or more, a federal tax applies.  
**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
**TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN**  
SATURDAY ONLY, NOV. 18  
George O'Brien in 'Timber Stampede'  
COLOR CARTOON — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS  
SUNDAY — MONDAY  
WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS MOST — LAFFS!  
GROCHO, CHICO AND HARPO MARX  
KENNY BAKER — FLORENCE RICE  
**AT THE CIRCUS**  
Extra! Robert Benchly Comedy, MGM Miniature, Current News  
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
GRACIE FIELDS — SIDNEY HOWARD  
**SHIP YARD SALLY**  
CHAPTER 3 "DICK TRACY'S G MEN"  
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — NOV. 23 - 24  
Thanksgiving Matinee Thursday 2:30 — 10c - 15c  
CAREY GRANT — CAROL LOMBARD  
**IN NAME ONLY**

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**JEWELRY**

GENUINE LA PALOMA PEARL NECKLACE. Was \$5.00. Excellent Xmas gift. Send \$1.00 to R. GLICK, 927 1/2 S. ORANGE GROVE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

**REAL ESTATE**

Property owners who want to sell. Folks wanting to buy. Write for details. FAULT-LESS LISTING SYSTEM, Cottageville, Pa.

**Child Would Love These Dutch Dolls**



Pattern 6475

Dolls are always fun to sew. When they work up as quickly as these (they're two pieces with a band to round the head) you'll want to keep on making them. Pattern 6475 contains a pattern and directions for making the dolls and their clothes; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 249 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

**ACHING CHEST COLDS**

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest-cold-misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable MUSTEROLE—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

**Creation of Idleness**

It is idleness that creates impossibilities; and where men care not to do a thing, they shelter themselves under a persuasion that it cannot be done.—South.

**AWFUL CASE of ugly surface PIMPLES**

We want to help!

No matter what you've tried for disfiguring surface pimples and blemishes without success—here's an amazingly successful Doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which quickly relieves intense itching and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Praised from coast to coast. So clean, dainty yet so EFFECTIVE. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, \$1.

**Still Schoolboys**

Nations are but enlarged school-boys.—Froude.

**Children's Colds...**  
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.  
**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**  
A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Book.

**SPECIAL BARGAINS**

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.  
• They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

**The DIM LANTERN**

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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**CHAPTER VIII—Continued**

"Nothing is too good for you, Jane. I can't say it as I want to say it, but you'll never know what you seemed to me on Sunday as you came through the mist."  
Evans' voice shook a little, but he recovered himself in a moment. "Here come the Townes." He rose as Edith entered with young Baldwin.

After that Evans followed Baldy's lead as a dispenser of hospitality. The two of them passed cups, passed thin bread and butter, passed little cakes, passed lemon and cream and sugar, flung conversational balls as light as feathers into the air, were, as Baldy would have expressed it, "the life of the party."

"Something must have gone to Casabianca's head," Frederick Towne remarked to Jane. "Have you ever seen him like this?"  
"Years ago. He was tremendously attractive."

"Do you find him attractive now?" with a touch of amoyance.

"I find him—wonderful"—her tone was defiant—"and I've known him all my life."

"If you had known me all your life would you call me wonderful?" She looked at him from behind her battlements of silver. "How do I know? People have to prove themselves."

Dr. Hallam had driven Mrs. Follette over. He rarely did social stunts, but he liked Jane. And he had been interested enough in Evans to want to glimpse him in his new role.

Strolling up to the tea-table, he was aware at once of a situation which might make for comedy, or indeed for tragedy. It was evident that Towne was much attracted to little Jane Barnes. If Jane reciprocated, what of young Follette?

"I saw Mrs. Laramore yesterday," he said, abruptly, "lovely as ever."

"Yes, of course." Towne wished that Hallam wouldn't talk about Adelaide. He wished that all of the others would go away and leave him alone with Jane.

"Mrs. Laramore," said Jane unexpectedly, "makes me think of the lady of Shallott. I don't know why. But I do. I have really never seen such a beautiful woman. But she doesn't seem real. I have a feeling that if anything hit her, she'd break like china."

They laughed at her, and Edith said, "Adelaide will never break. She'll melt. She's as soft as wax." Then pigeonholing Mrs. Laramore for more vital matters. "Uncle Fred, I am going out to Baldy's studio; he's painting Jane."

Frederick was at once interested. "Her portrait?"

"No. A sketch for a magazine competition," Baldy explained.

"May I see it?"

Baldy, yearning for solitude and Edith, gave reluctant consent. "Come on, everybody."

So everybody, including Dr. Hallam and Mrs. Follette, made their way to the garage.

Edith and young Baldwin arrived first. "And this is where you work," she said, softly.

"Yes. Look here, will you sit here so that I can feast my eyes on you? I've dreamed of you in that chair—in classic costume. Do you know that you were made for a goddess?"

"I know that you are a romantic boy."

"How old are you?" she asked him.

"Twenty-five."

"I don't believe it. I'm twenty-two, and I feel a thousand years older than you."

"You will always be ageless."

She laughed. "How old is Jane?"

"Twenty. Yet people take us for twins."

"She doesn't look it and neither do you."

The others came in and Edith went back to her thoughts. He wasn't too young. She was glad of that.

The sketch of Jane was on an easel. There she stood, a slender figure in her lilac frock—bobbed black hair, lighted-up eyes—the lifted basket with its burden of gold and purple and green!

Towne stood back and looked at it. Jane at his side said, "That's some of the fruit you sent."

"Really?" Frederick had no eyes for anything but Jane, in her lilac frock. Jove, but the boy had caught the spirit of her!

He turned to Baldy. "It is most unusual. And I want it."

"Sorry," said Baldy, crisply. "I am sending it off tomorrow."

"How much is the prize?"

"Two thousand dollars."

"I will thank a check for that amount if you will let me have this."

"I am afraid I can't, Mr. Towne."

"Why not?"

"Well, I feel this way about it. It isn't worth two thousand dollars. But if I win the prize it may be worth that to the magazine—the advertising and all that."

"Isn't that splitting hairs?"

"Perhaps, but it's the way I feel."

"But if you don't win the prize you won't have anything."

"No."

"And you'll be out two thousand dollars." The lion in the Zoo was snarling.

And above him, breathing an upper air, was this young eagle. "I'll be glad to give the sketch to you if it comes back," said Baldy, coolly, "but I rather think it will stick."

It was, in a way, a dreadful moment for Towne. There was young Baldwin sitting on the edge of the table, swinging a leg, debonaire, defiant. And Edith laughing in her sleeve. Frederick knew that she was laughing. He was as red as a turkey cock.

It was Jane who saved him from apoplexy. She was really inordinately proud of Baldy, but she knew the dangers of his mood. And she had her duties as hostess.

"Baldy wants to see himself on the news stands," she said, soothingly; "don't deprive him of that pleasure, Mr. Towne."

"Nothing of the kind, Jane," exclaimed her brother.

"Baldy, I won't quarrel with you before people. We must reserve that pleasure until we are alone."

"I'm not quarrelling."

Jane held up a protesting hand. "Oh, let's run away from him, Mr. selves."

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"Jane, they are not worth your little finger. I put you above all. On a pedestal. Honestly. And I want you to marry me."

"But I don't love you."

"I'll make you. I have everything to give you."

Had he? What of Robin Hood and Galahad? What of youth and youth's audacity, high resolves, flaming dreams?

She felt something of this subconsciously. But she would not have been a feminine creature had she not felt the flattery of his pursuit.

"Jane, I'll make life a fairy tale. We'll travel everywhere. Sail strange seas. Wouldn't you love it—all those countries you have never seen—and just the two of us? And all the places you have read about? And when we come home I'll build you a house—wherever you say—with a great garden."

He was eloquent, and the things he promised were woven into the woof of all her girlish imaginings.

"I ought not to listen," she said, tremulously.

But he knew that she had listened. He was wise enough to leave it there.

He rose as he heard the others coming back. "Will you ride with me tomorrow afternoon? Don't be afraid of me. I'll promise to be good."

"Sorry. I'm to have tea in town with Evans."

"Can't you break the engagement?"

"I don't break engagements." The cock of her head was like Baldy's.

**CHAPTER IX**

"Jane—!"

"Yes, Baldy." Jane sat up in bed, dreams still in her eyes. She had been late in getting to sleep. There had been so much to think of—Frederick Towne's proposal—the startling change in Evans—

"It's a telegram. Open the door, dear."

She caught up her dressing-gown and wrapped it around her. "A telegram?" She was with him now in the hall. "Baldy, is it Judy?"

"Yes. She's ill. Asks if you can come on and look after the kiddies."

"Of course." She swayed a little. "Hold on to me a minute, Baldy. It takes my breath away."

"You mustn't be scared, old girl."

"I'll be all right in a minute."

His arms were tight about her. "It seems as if I should go, too, Janey."

"But you can't. I'll get things ready and ride in with you in the morning. I'll pack my trunk if you'll bring it down from the attic. I can sleep on the train tomorrow."

The next morning Baldy went to bring his car around, and Evans stood with his hand on the back of Jane's chair, looking down at her. "You'll write to me, Jane?"

"Oh, of course."

He shifted his hand from the chair back to her shoulder. "Dear little girl, if my blundering prayers will help you any—you'll have them."

She turned in her chair and looked up at him. She could not speak. Their eyes met, and once more Jane had that breathless sense of fluttering wings within her that lifted to the sun.

Then Baldy was back, and the bags were ready, and there was just that last hand-clasp. "God bless you, Jane."

Frederick Towne was at the train. He had been dismayed at the news of Jane's departure. "Do you mean that you are going to stay indefinitely?" he had asked over the wire.

"I shall stay as long as Judy needs me."

Frederick had flowers for her,

books and a big box of sweets. People in the Pullman stared at Jane in the midst of all her magnificence. They stared too, at Towne, and at Briggs, who rushed in at the last moment with more books from Brentano.

Edith and Baldy were on the platform. Edith had come down with Towne. So Frederick, alone with Jane, said, "I want you to think of the things we talked about yesterday."

"Please, not now. Oh, I'm afraid—"

"Of me? You mustn't be."

"Not of you—of everything—Life."

He took her hand and held it.

"Is there anything else I can do for you? Everything I have is—yours, you know—if you want it."

He had to leave her then, with a final close clasp of the hand. She saw him presently standing beside Baldy on the station platform—the center of the eyes of everybody—the great Frederick Towne!

As the city slipped away and she leaned her head against the cushions and looked out at the flying fields—it seemed a stupendous thing that a man like Towne should have laid his fortune at her feet. Yet she had no sense of exhilaration. She liked the things he had to offer—yearned for them—but she did not want him at her side.

In her sorrow her heart turned to the boy who had stumbled over the words, "If my blundering prayers will help you—"

She found herself sobbing—the first tears she had shed since the arrival of the telegram.

When she reached Chicago, her brother-in-law, Bob Heming, met her. "Judy's holding her own," he said, as he kissed her. "It was no end good of you to come, Janey."

"Have you a nurse?"

"Two. Day nurse and night nurse. And a maid. Judy is nearly frantic about the expense. It isn't good for her, either, to worry. That's half the trouble. I tried to make her get help, but she wouldn't. But I blame myself that I didn't insist."

"Don't blame yourself, Bob. Judy wouldn't. She told me she could get along. And when Judy decides a thing, no one can change her."

"Well, times have been hard. And business bad. And Judy knew it. She's such a good sport."

They were in a taxi, so when tears came into Heming's eyes, he made no effort to conceal them.

"I'm just about all in. You can't understand how much it means to me to have you here."

"And now that I am here," said Jane, with a gallantry born of his need of her, "things are going to be better."

The apartment was simply furnished and bore the stamp of Judy's good taste. A friend had taken the children out to ride, so the rooms were very quiet as Jane went through them.

Judy in bed was white and thin, and Jane wanted to weep over her, but she didn't. "You blessed old girl," she said, "you're going to get well right away."

"The doctor thinks I may have to have an operation. That's why I felt I must wire you." Judy was anxious. "I couldn't leave the babies with strangers. And it was so important that Bob should be at his work."

"Of course," said Jane; "do you think anything would have made me stay away?"

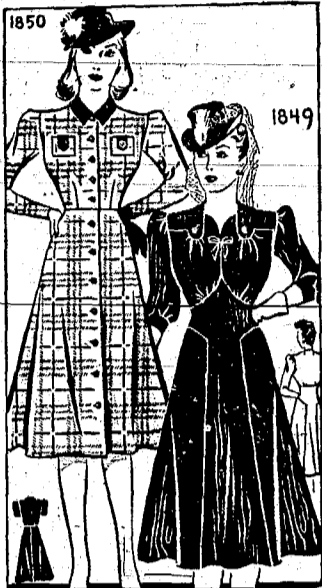
Judy gave a quick sigh of relief. How heavenly to have Jane! And what a dear she was with her air of conquering the world. Jane had always been like that—with that conquering air. It cheered one just to look at her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Tailored, Practical; Smart and Youthful**

IF YOU want a bright new every day dress that's tailored and practical, yet sufficiently youthful and gay so that you'll never tire of it even after constant wear, make it like No. 1850. It buttons down the front, coat style, is dart-fitted at the waistline, and trimmed with contrast. If this is your first attempt at home dress-making, it's a simple pattern that goes very quickly and easily. It's especially pretty in plaid wool, velvet or challis.

Smart and Youthful. For large women, No. 1849 has beautifully slenderizing lines, and is expertly designed to give the



round-bosomed, slender-hipped effect that mature figures look best and most youthful in. A good style for card parties and luncheons because all the detailing is on the bodice. The neckline is particularly flattering. This dress makes up smartly in velvet, faille or thin wool.

**The Patterns.**

No. 1850 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with short; 3/4 yard contrast.

No. 1849 is designed for sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with three-quarter sleeves; 3/4 yard ribbon.

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.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis**

**Alone in Poverty**  
Whilst you are prosperous, you can number many friends, but when the storm comes, you are left alone.—Ovid.

**OLD FOLKS**

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** acts alike, just try this all-vegetable laxative. It is mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Without Risk. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We'll refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT** (Don't miss a night)

**Reward for Efforts**  
It never will rain roses; when we want to have more roses we must plant more trees.—George Eliot.

**NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS?**

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Mrs. Rose Burrows, 914 Gibson St., says: "I lost much rest at night because of nerves and felt weary and worn-out. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it made me feel like new. Soon I had a good appetite and gained in weight and my nerves were better." Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

## DOLLAR MAKERS Showmanship Is Essential To Success

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THE selling end of any business consists of a number of basic operations that are repeated over and over again. Customers are attracted and held when such routine operations are occasionally done in a different way by an added touch of showmanship.

A fruit packer in Kentucky sent his food broker in Buffalo a crate of carrier pigeons. As each order was secured by the broker it was enclosed in a metal band fastened to a pigeon's leg and the bird released from the customer's office. Just a different way of placing a routine order but it made both the fruit packer and the food broker better known among customers and prospective customers.



For years dogs displayed in the windows of pet shops have attracted more passersby than any other type of window display. But until recently not a single manufacturer of dog food has made use of this natural interest in live dogs to sell his product.

A recently constructed billboard in Chicago combines an air conditioned kennel containing live dogs with an advertisement of a canned dog food. The crowds that are continually in front of it leave no doubt as to the commercial value of this combination of advertising and showmanship.

The acknowledgment of orders received by a manufacturing organization might seem to be a routine matter with little possibility of being made more interesting. Instead of the usual cold, formal method of acknowledging orders, one company attaches a sheet notifying the customer that the order is of direct benefit to 800 people on the company's payroll and that the raw materials used in making the goods are bought from 412 different firms employing 50,000 people.

## EXPLANATIONS WON'T SELL

A SALESMAN should know every detail about the product he is selling so as to be prepared to answer all questions. But if this knowledge leads him to think that merely explaining a product will sell it he should be prepared for serious disappointments. Successful salesmen never forget that human beings are reservoirs of emotions and desires which when touched by skillful appeals bring more immediate response than endless explanations.

Years ago Carnegie wanted to sell his steel mills. The most likely buyer was J. Pierpont Morgan. Did Carnegie call on Morgan with blue prints of his steel mills and countless figures about operating costs and profits? He did not because he was too good a salesman. He knew that details were useless until he had first aroused an overpowering desire to buy on the part of Morgan. So he arranged to have Charles M. Schwab speak at a dinner in Morgan's presence and paint a picture of the great steel corporation of the future. When Morgan's constructive imagination saw the vision he was then ready to buy.

Thousands of successful salesmen are carrying out the same principle in countless small transactions that total each year more than Morgan paid for Carnegie's steel mills. The washing machine salesman talks to a woman about keeping young by saving energy before he explains the details about the motor; the oil burner salesman pictures the fun the family will have in the new game room.

## Industry, Agriculture Harmful to Wildlife

That nature never planned to supply game for 6,000,000 licensed hunters and approximately 7,000,000 licensed fishermen, nor to provide against the great inroads that modern industrial and agricultural developments have made upon wildlife, is the opinion of Professor Ralph T. King, head of the Roosevelt Wildlife Experiment station at the New York State College of Forestry. Professor King asserts that according to figures of the United States bureau of biological survey there are more than 13 1/2 million persons hunting and fishing annually and that the numbers are rapidly increasing, says the Hartford Courant.

## New Elegance in Current Mode Calls for Quality-Kind Silks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



self fabric pleated ruffle on the bodice the wide corselet belt and other fetching styling details.

Centered in the trio is a striking evening ensemble developed of handsome silk white faille, for faille, such as our grandmothers treasured, is again a favorite silk. Note the brief peplum that flares from the new lowered waistline of the basque jacket. The novel square buttons are of outstanding style importance. It's fortunate you'll be if you have stored away among heirlooms some of the gorgeous jeweled buttons that once were fashionable and are so again. Glorify your evening coat with these buttons or your blouse or your "bestest" afternoon, dress.

In conclusion just a word about the stunning jacket tailored suits that are made of black bengaline silk or faille. These silk classics register among the topnotch fashions of the day.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Suits Are Favored In Newest Modes

Suits are important in the new mode and include both dress and jacket and skirt and jacket combinations. Short, fitted, peplum jackets and long fitted jackets are both in the picture. Many are furled and worn with fur muffs, hats and umbrellas whose handles are covered with the same pelts.

Smartest coats, both cloth and furs, are fitted and flared. Many cloth ones are so liberally trimmed with pelts that they seem about half fur. Persian lamb, beaver, seal, leopard, fox, marten and mink are all used.

## Air-Travel Suit



Now that it's "ship ahoy" in the air, as well as by sea, designers are making a feature of air-travel fashions. Victor Stiebel, noted London designer, is among the first to turn attention toward creating airship wardrobes. For daytime needs in his clipper wardrobe he designs this handsome and practical suit. In this instance rabbit's hair crepe of naphthalated wool is intricately tailored into a slim straight model with rows of self-colored stitching. A mist green hat tops the suit to perfection.

## Whimsical Velvet Turbans in Colors

Milliners are designing adorable little velvet turbans, bright with color, to wear with fur coats this winter or to crown smart dinner gowns with glory. These little fantasies of velvet are often all-over shirred or are formed of myriads of little corded loops. Some houses are showing them in that old-time favorite, old gold. Others exploit them in teal blue to ensemble with silver jewelry set in blue stones, and as for eye-dazzling red, there's nothing smarter than a red hat with a black dress.

In fact these cunning velvet turbans have gone on a gay and festive color spree. The fireman-red velvet types make you "stop, look and listen" but you'll love these startling reds just the same. With dark furs they are simply perfect. Most of these flattering little hats have a snood to cover the coiffure at the back, and it's "mighty like a ruff" that some of them look being often a huge pouf of velvet in flower color, posed jauntily low over the brow.

## 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 November 19

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

### WARNINGS AND PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:1-14.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" may be worthwhile to study, unless it is done from a purely selfish desire to be popular so that one may make more money and get on in the world. Everyone should desire to make more friends and better friends, and the Christian in making friends should make them for his Lord as well as for himself. Actually the best of the rules and suggestions offered on this subject are already an integral part of Christian conduct as revealed in the Word of God.

**I. Avoid Judgment (vv. 1-5).**  
By not judging others censoriously we escape such judgment of ourselves both by God and by our fellow man. The admonition, "Judge not," obviously does not mean that we are not to exercise our God-given ability to discern between good and evil, nor does it mean that we are to, stand silent in the presence of wrongdoing. Verse 6 in this very chapter calls for the use of judgment (see also I Thess. 5:21).

In all such judgment we are to avoid an unkind spirit and the hypocrisy described in verses 3 to 5. We are to be certain that our own lives are above reproach regarding that which we condemn (v. 5). The none too common exercise of correcting our own faults will serve a salutary twofold purpose of improving ourselves and of making us too busy to find fault with others.

**II. Be Reverent (v. 6).**  
While we are not to judge others, we are not to go to the opposite extreme of being so lenient in our attitude that we permit ungodly men to profane and trample down sacred things. This does not mean, as some would have us believe, that we are not to present the gospel to the lowest of sinners; for example, to a drunkard. Only thus can such an individual be saved. But it does mean that in dealing with holy things we are not only to be reverent ourselves, but we are to be careful that we do not permit wicked men to misuse and to profane the holy things of God.

**III. Pray in Faith (vv. 7-11).**  
Here is a straightforward promise from the lips of our Lord Himself, assuring us that prayer will be answered. It seems that He must have foreknown that some would feel that the promise was too good to be true, so He stated it in three-fold form and repeated it twice. Why not believe it, act on it, and receive the answer?

Observe that there is to be opportunity in prayer, we are to seek if we would find. "Our Lord does not guarantee to us anything at first asking. God does not open His treasury to a passing bugle-call or the tap of a careless hand which just touches the door and then passes on. Prayer is not a momentary wish or a transitory whim. It is the utterance of a confirmed and persistent and unwearied longing. If you want a prayer answered, you must go on praying" (J. G. Greenough). We have included the so-called Golden Rule under this section because the word "therefore" links it with that which goes before. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan aptly says, "If we omit the 'therefore,' we cannot obey the verse. If we retain the 'therefore,' and are driven to ask, to seek, to knock, and to know that the Listener to the asking, to the seeking, to the knocking, is our Father, then the rule is golden with heaven's own light, but in no other way."

The Golden Rule is really the fulfillment of the law and the prophets, but in the light of Christ's glory it is also a great principle of Christian love and consideration.

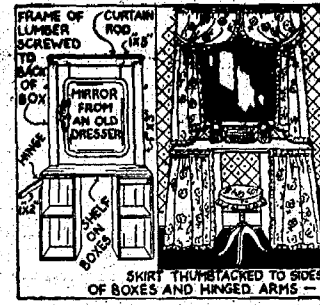
**IV. Walk in the Narrow Way (vv. 13, 14).**  
The road to heaven is a narrow way because it is built to carry us through the quicksands of this world to a glorious consummation. It is not a dismal road, for it is lighted by God's glory; and it is not a lone-some road (even though few go that way), because Jesus walks with us.

The road to destruction is broad. The entrance is easy; there is much company, but one soon finds that the company is distasteful—just fellow sinners. Jesus is not going that way. The best people, God's people, are going the other way. The road leads into all kinds of by-ways where pitfalls abound. The earthly pleasures one thought to enjoy have, as Maclaren puts it, "a strange knack of losing their charm and at the same time increasing their hold."

**Full of Grace**  
I will neither be content with what measure of grace I have, nor impatient of God's delay; but every day I will endeavor to have one drop added to the rest; so my last day shall fill up my vessel to the brim.—Joseph Hall.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



lengthwise under it. An arm was then hinged to the front of each box. White paint was used next. The flowered shintz in tones of rose and blue-green with narrow frills of the plain blue-green tone matched the window curtains. The dressing table skirt was made with a one-inch heading at the top and tacked along the ends of the table and the hinged arms with thumbtacks through a double strip of the plain material. NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

THE illustration shows what became of the mirror and piano stool which the bride had left over last week. To the mirror and stool were added two wooden boxes from the grocery. These were placed on end about 18 inches apart and a shelf of 1/2-inch pine screwed to the top. A frame was then screwed to the back of the boxes as shown here. A curtain rod was placed across the top and the mirror hung

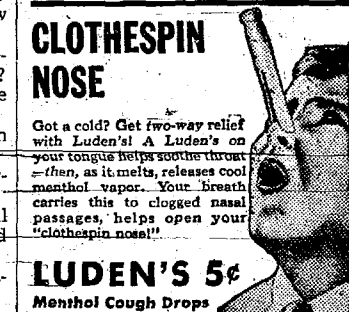
## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers  
Offering Information  
on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. When a state is added to the Union, when is the star added to the flag?
2. What animal has the largest brain in proportion to its size?
3. What is the difference between a cornet, a trumpet and a bugle?
4. How many tons of water flow over Niagara falls per minute?
5. What is the difference between permanent and perpetual?
6. Are there more red or white stripes in the American flag?
7. How many times does high tide occur during a week?
8. What is meant by the heuristic method?
9. How does the size of Brazil compare to that of the United States?
10. Which are the highest existing animals on earth?

Himalaya mountains at an altitude of more than 22,000 feet. They live on broken rocks, surrounded only by ice and snow and nearly a mile above the last vegetation or animal life. How they subsist is unknown.



**CLOTHESPIN NOSE**  
Got a cold? Get two-way relief with LUDEN'S! A LUDEN'S on your tongue helps soothe throat—then, as it melts, releases cool menthol vapor. Your breath carries this to clogged nasal passages, helps open your "clothespin nose!"

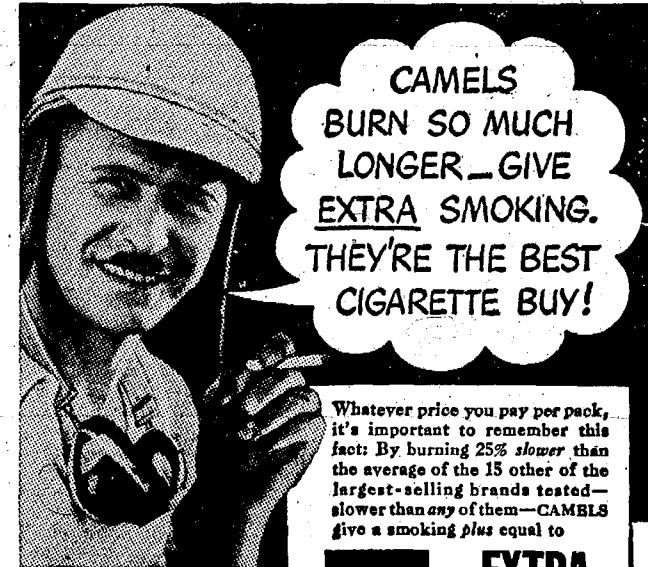
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Menthol Cough Drops

Beyond Teaching  
Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

THANKSGIVING PARTY?  
POP  
JOLLY TIME  
POP CORN  
GUARANTEED TO POP  
OF YOUR GROCERIES

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BURN SO MUCH  
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Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA  
SMOKES  
PER  
PACK

**FLOUR PUTS OUT FIRE**  
 Atlas — George Roberts, owner of a grocery store and gas station, shouted for help when a service hose caught in a moving auto and a gas pump was pulled down, starting a fire. A group of men responded and aided in carrying flour from the store, using it to smother the blaze. It extinguished the fire.

**COW IS CONSISTENT**  
 St. Louis — A Holstein cow belonging to Allen McPherson, North Star farmer, is a consistent animal. During the past four years she has given birth to four consecutive pairs of twin calves. All were heifers except the last pair, a bull and a heifer.

**Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?**  
 It's not normal. It may be nature's warning of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day test. Your 25c back if not pleased. Kidneys need occasional flushing as well as bowels. Excess acids and other waste can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning or scanty flow. Ask any druggist for BUKETS (25c). Locally at Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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 Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.  
 Offer To NEW Subscribers  
 Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

**Quick War Relief Given by Red Cross**

**Shipwrecked American Citizens, Wounded Poles, Refugees, Repatriates Aided**

Washington.—The American Red Cross moved quickly at the onset of hostilities in Europe to organize relief for war sufferers and give aid to American citizens stranded in danger zones or rescued from sea-warfare catastrophes.

Red Cross officials pointed out that following contact of German-Polish forces on September 1, the organization made available medical relief for civilians and armies of Poland; provided aid for Americans repatriating from Europe as they landed in the United States ports; granted medical and maintenance assistance to American survivors of the "Athenia," first sea casualty of the war; gave financial aid to the American Hospital in Paris, France; and developed a comprehensive communications system to allay the fears of distraught relatives.

Norman H. Davis, chairman, cabled the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva on September 1 asking what relief would be needed from the American Red Cross. In a first step in consolidating Red Cross relief forces throughout the nation, 3,700 Red Cross chapters were authorized to begin producing refugee garments and to accept contributions for war relief.

A quick response from the Polish Red Cross to Chairman Davis' cable to the International Committee resulted in an American Red Cross appropriation of \$50,000 for the purchase of 45 items of medicines, and for army blankets and a quantity of large hospital tents capable of housing 50 stretcher cases each.

A grant of \$25,000 was also made to the American Hospital in Paris to evacuate American patients from the hospital and to purchase in the United States a 100 bed hospital unit for shipment to the American organization, it was said.

To meet needs which were thought likely to result from bombardment of rural villages and the passage of hostile armies, the Red Cross called upon 21 of its large city chapters to roll surgical dressings of a special new type for European warfare injuries. More than 500,000 yards of gauze were purchased and 40,000 pounds of cotton, enough to make 157,000 surgical dressings.

On September 2, the American Red Cross announced it was organizing to meet repatriating American citizens at seaport cities through chapter reception committees. Citizens without resources were given temporary shelter, and aided to resettle in their former homes or work.

Between September 5 and 7, the American Red Cross cabled \$20,000 through the State Department to help American survivors of the "Athenia," who had been taken into Irish and Scotch ports.

"The Red Cross is not interested in the origins of the present conflict," Chairman Davis declared following his cabled offer of assistance to the international Red Cross Committee. "As part of the great international Red Cross it is our duty to do what we can to aid the helpless civilians who will suffer during the hostilities."

An Inquiry and Information Service was organized through which contact would be made with relatives of Americans in the belligerent countries. Red Cross chapters were instructed to accept funds for the purchase of supplies for impartial distribution and funds for purchase of supplies for a designated country to be expended through the Red Cross society of that nation.

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

**Garden Gossip**

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

Well, again it is November, and again the pastures are a dreary waste, the hills are somber against a threatening sky. Winter's shock troops, Wind and Frost, have advanced to possess the land, and all the lively colors of spring and summer and autumn have faded. Soon old Winter himself will march in and whether we like it or not he will put his seal of snow and ice on all we see. He will impose his laws upon us, he will make us put up storm windows and doors, shovel snow, wear prickly woolen underwear, and if we defy him he will punish us like the tyrant he is with many cunning punishments like frost-bitten ears, for instance, or a bout with the "flu", or perhaps frozen water-pipes.

But though there is a discreet retreat before the conqueror on all life fronts, all life survives. Insects die but they leave a host of egg children to inherit their place in the sun. Some of the birds leave for the south, but they will return. Deers yard up in their swamp concentration camps and bear and other winter-sleepers slip away into snug dens, but only for a season. Toads, frogs and snakes burrow deep into the earth, but even though they may appear stiff with frost, they are really very much alive. Hibernation is their convenient secret escape from Winter's rigorous conduct of affairs.

Winter piles his snow high and locks the ponds and lakes with his ice, but no matter how unpleasant he becomes, life goes right on — abundant life. The precious sap is stored safely in tree trunks and roots, bulbs and perennial plants hoard a hardy germ of life with food to sustain it, and there is not a foot of soil which does not harbor life, — dormant life, quietly and confidently asleep, waiting for Spring to awaken and release it.

The seeds of life are thick in the ground, layer upon layer of them. They know their time and will respond to the sign that spring and summer will surely give them: As the snows melt, the grasses will spring up from root and seed. The woodland plants will thrust up their ready-made blossoms. Soon the trees will shake out their leaves. As the pastures and fields are warmed, wave after wave of vegetation rises up from the ground — like a kettle that keeps boiling over. First there are the dandelions until the fields are yellow with them. Later come the daisies and the buttercups. When vetch is in season the fields are blue until sorrel makes them red. Week by week, wave follows wave, until finally asters and goldenrod unfurl their gold and purple banners and summer marches off the scene. Then again we have fall and the air is full of a sleepy haze — to say nothing of milkyweed fuzz — and again all living things prepare for the siege of winter. The bear are fat, the squirrels store what nuts they can find, the deer are sleek, and the leaves fall down to protect the seeds that lie in the ground.

November fields a dreary waste? Hardly! They are just one phase in the intelligent response of life to the well ordered laws which rule this wonderful earth on which we live.

**LOU GEHRIG TELLS WHY HE'S LUCKIEST MAN**

Although he's had to leave the Yankee Ball Club because of illness, Lou Gehrig insists that he's the luckiest man in the world. Read why in his inspiring article. It appears in This Week, the colorgrature magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News

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

**SWEEPSTAKES - BUSHEL BRINGS TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oatley of Kewadin, received the record sum of \$25 for the sweepstakes bushel of MacIntosh apples exhibited by them at the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show held Nov. 8-10 at Traverse City. The Kroger Baking and Grocer Company paid this record price and will exhibit this bushel in their many stores in the metropolitan areas. Mr. and Mrs. Oatley will get much publicity thru having grown and exhibited this bushel and of course their names will accompany the exhibit in its travels.

Previously the alltime high for a bushel of apples, \$22, was received last fall by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waring, also of Kewadin, at the State Horticultural Show held in Grand Rapids.

Apparently show technique runs in the Waring family as Mrs. Oatley is a sister of Mr. Waring. Both will again be exhibiting at the State Horticultural Show to be held the first week of December.

**ANTRIM APPLE GROWERS SWEEP NORTHERN MICH. POTATO & APPLE SHOW**

Antrim County apple growers exhibiting at the Fourth Annual Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show held last week, November 8-10 at Traverse City, swept the major awards offered by the show management.

Homer Waring of Kewadin won the sweepstakes in the plate classes with his plate of MacIntosh, and C. W. Oatley also of Kewadin, won the sweepstakes award in the bushel class with his bushel entry of MacIntosh.

Antrim exhibitors were Homer Waring of Kewadin, C. W. Oatley of Kewadin, Fred Andrews of Alden and F. H. Hemstreet of Bellaire.

There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads Every Day — Especially Today.

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Cole, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of October, 1939.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert A. Campbell having been appointed Administrator

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX IN CHANCERY**

F. Elliott, Jr., Commissioner of the Banking Department, State of Michigan, Plaintiff, vs. Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Defendant.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REMAINING ASSETS OF THE PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order and decree of said court, duly entered on the 8th day of November, A. D., 1939, the undersigned Receiver will offer for sale on

the 1st day of December, A. D. 1939, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, Eastern Standard time, or at any subsequent time and hour as approved by said Court, at his office located at 126 Main Street, City of East Jordan, Michigan, all the remaining property both real and personal of the Peoples State Savings Bank at public or private auction, collectively or separately, for the best prices obtainable to the highest bidder, for cash, 25 per cent (25%) to be paid down at the time of sale, balance to be paid within three (3) days after the sale. Said property will be offered for sale subject to all claims, liens and encumbrances of any name and nature, the Receiver selling whatever interest he may have in the assets, without recourse or warranty of any kind or character. That the Receiver has on file at his office a list describing the assets to be sold and which said list is open for examination by any party or parties interested in buying the property at the sale above described.

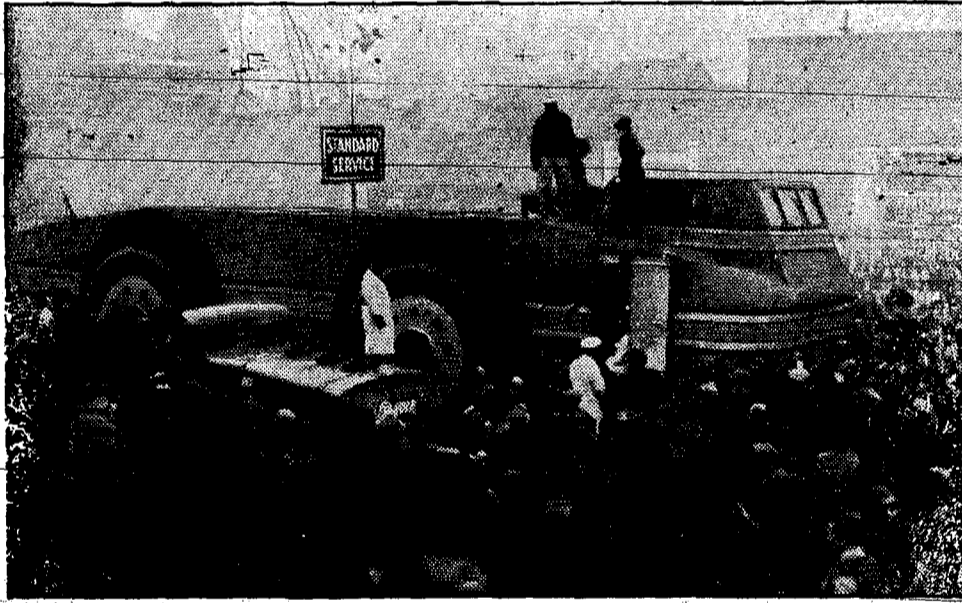
Any sale or sales will be made subject to confirmation of the Court and the Commissioner of the Banking Department before said sale or sales become absolute and confirmation of said sale or sales will be brought on for hearing before said Court on the 5th day of December, A. D., 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, or as soon thereafter as may be proper.

Any creditor or stockholder of the Peoples State Savings Bank may become either personally or by his agent or agents, purchaser or purchasers of any of the said property at such sale or sales.

In the event any purchaser or purchasers shall fail to comply with any of the conditions of the said sale or any terms of the Court in respect thereto or in respect to the payment in cash or any part of the purchase price aforesaid, all sums received from or paid by such purchaser or purchasers will unless the Court shall otherwise direct, be forfeited as a penalty for such failure.

WILBUR L. JONES  
 Receiver of the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation.  
 E. K. Reuling  
 Attorney for Receiver.

**Crowds Gape at Antarctic Snow Cruiser**



Tremendous crowds of onlookers turned out everywhere along the route of the Antarctic Snow Cruiser as it traveled eastward from Chicago to embark on the North Star with Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. Largest automotive vehicle ever on the highways, the Cruiser dwarfed service stations where it paused for fuel and other supplies. In the 37-ton monster four scientists and technologists expect to reach the South Pole and live there in relative comfort while engines and heaters keep their cabin and workshops warm. They plan also extensive exploration of the Antarctic continent. Standard Oil Company of Indiana has shipped 32,000 gallons of fuels and lubricants to seaboard to be taken with the Cruiser.

**INEXPENSIVE LIGHT CONDITIONING WITH ADAPTER FIXTURES**

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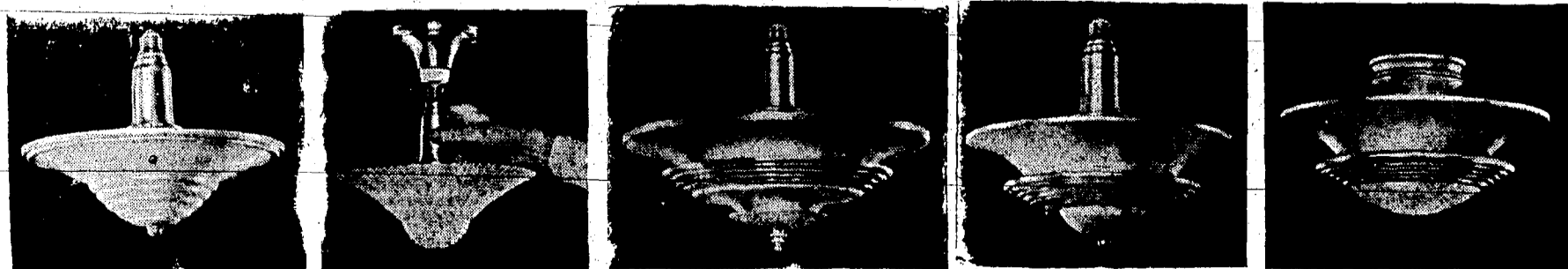
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