

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 44

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

NUMBER 1

New Secretary of Fair Ass'n

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR DIRECTORS ELECT L. O. ISAMAN, ELLSWORTH, SEC'Y

Directors of the Charlevoix County Fair Association met at the City Building, East Jordan, Thursday night, Dec. 28, for the election of officers. As the election proceeded, Chas. P. Murphy, who has served the Association efficiently for a number of years, withdrew his name and L. O. Isaman of Ellsworth, was elected secretary. Following are the officers elected.

- President — Jess Smith, Charlevoix.
- Vice President — John F. Kenny, East Jordan.
- Vice President — Russell Barden, Boyne City.
- Secretary — L. O. Isaman, Ellsworth.
- Treasurer — Geo. Nelson, East Jordan.
- Marshal — Percy Reiness, East Jordan.

Fair dates for the 1940 exhibit were set tentatively to start Sept. 10. Pres. Smith and Sec'y Isaman plan to attend the State Fair Ass'n meeting at Detroit about Jan'y 20th.

Mrs. Audrey DeWitt Will Address Garden Club Next Tuesday

At 2:30, Tuesday afternoon, January 9th, at the City Building, Mrs. Audrey DeWitt of the Educational Division of the Michigan State Conservation Dept't will address the Garden Club. Mrs. DeWitt's talk will be illustrated by motion pictures in color. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Gay Week For Temple

It will be easy to recognize Temple as this coming week for the first time they'll be wearing for in capital letters keynotes ne. The theme of the four programs is "The Story of the Temple." Ralph Morgan, Slim Summerville, Stuart Erwin, Tyrone Power, William Powell, Linda Darnell, Virginia Weidler and Myrna Loy are the headliners in the picture below:

Saturday: Ralph Morgan, Virginia Weidler and Slim Summerville in "Henry Goes Arizona." "Sky Fighters" a thrilling close-up of the U. S. aviation. Latest News.

Sunday, Monday: Myrna Loy, William Powell with Nick Jr. and Asta in "Another Thin Man." Color comedy. Current World Happenings.

Tues., Wed.: Family Nites: Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver in "The Honeymoon's Over." Chaptre 10 "Dick Tacy's G. Men."

Thurs., Friday: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Warren William and Binnie Barnes in "Day-Time Wife." Three Stooges comedy. Fashion Forecast in Technicolor.

Home Economics Leaders Will Meet For Third Lesson on Jan. 9

The third lesson in our present home economics project, Home Management, will be given on Tuesday, January 9th, in the Boyne City Library beginning at 10:00. It is expected that a full attendance of leaders from the thirteen communities will be present.

As we enter the new year, it is interesting to note that the women folks have now participated in extension projects since the spring of 1925 and, during this time, have participated in seventeen different projects. It is significant that there have been some communities that have not missed a single project.

The following communities and leaders are participating in the Home Management project:

- Horton's Bay — Mrs. J. A. Kotesky and Mrs. David Smith.
- Marion Center — Mrs. Max Davis and Mrs. Bob O'Dell.
- East Jordan No. 1 — Mrs. Paul Risk and Mrs. Lester Walcutt.
- East Jordan No. 2 — Mrs. Bud Scott and Mrs. Clifford Brown.
- Clarion — Mrs. Henry Hinkley and Mrs. George Malley.
- Peninsula — Mrs. Orval Bennett and Mrs. Clayton Healey.
- South Arm — Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and Mrs. Archie Murphy.
- Charlevoix — Mrs. Jeff Novotny and Mrs. Thomas Higman.
- Barnard — Mrs. Clyde Warner and Mrs. Clarence Murray.
- Evangeline — Mrs. Paul Clark and Mrs. Earl Martin.
- Boyne City — Mrs. Constance Van Hoesen.
- Deer Lake — Mrs. Earl Barber and Miss Sidney Lumley.

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

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

HOME FURNISHINGS LEADERS TO MEET JANUARY 10

Antrim County Leaders for Home Furnishings Groups will meet at the Community Hall, Bellaire, Wednesday, January 10, with Miss Helen Noyes, Extension Specialist, M. S. C., to receive the third lesson in the years Home Furnishings Extension work. Nine groups in the county with an enrollment of well over one hundred women are cooperating in this years work. Unusual interest is being shown over this year's subject of "Legal Phases of Home Management."

COUNTY AGENT COVERS BROAD FIELD AS SHOWN BY ANNUAL REPORT

In compiling his annual report for the year December 1, 1938, through November 30, 1939, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, reveals work covering many phases of activity.

During the year 835 Farm, and

Finnish Relief Drive Launched In State

H. P. PORTER LOCAL CHAIRMAN. MONEY CAN BE LEFT AT STATE BANK

Ray E. Ruotsala, vice chairman of the Lansing chapter of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., spent New Year's week end in East Jordan. Ruotsala states that a committee has been organized in Lansing in connection with the National drive to assist Finnish refugees. Dr. John E. Hecko has been named chairman and Neil A. Rurja, secretary of the executive committee. Honorary members of the committee include: Governor Luren D. Dickinson; Mayor Templeton of Lansing; Pres. Robert S. Shaw of Michigan State College; Murray D. Van Wagener State Highway Commissioner; Bishop J. H. Albers of the Lansing diocese of the Roman Catholic church. Rev. Julius Fischbach, president of the Lansing Ministerial Association and Ray Potter, President of the Lansing National Bank.

Finland is being invaded. The Finnish people are fighting a defensive war to protect their homes and their religious and democratic principles, while the brave Finnish men and boys are putting up a heroic struggle on the battle front. The women and children refugees need food, clothing and medical aid.

Howard P. Porter, President of State Bank of East Jordan, has been selected chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund drive in East Jordan. All money left at the State Bank will be promptly forwarded in full. Expenses connected with collection and forwarding to Finland are taken care of privately so that every dollar contributed will go to Finland. We are all sorry for Finland. Let us help now when it is most needed and will do the most good.

Home visits were made, 1155 office calls were received, 363 telephone calls completed through the office, 102 news stories were written by the agent and published in each of the county papers, 1171 individual letters were written by the agent and 85 circular letters entailing approximately 30,000 pieces of mail were sent from the office. 2,947 Bulletins were issued through the office. The agent devoted time to forty-eight various projects during the year. 150.2 days were spent in the field and 189.3 days were spent in the office. 109 meetings were held or attended by the agent during the year with a total attendance of 15,842 people.

In addition to the above all 4-H Club Work in cooperation with the District Club Agent was handled through the County Agents office.

This year's 4-H Club work saw an increase of over 300 Boys and Girls participating in the work over the year before. Altogether 720 Boys and 598 Girls participated in the 4-H Club Work.

Canners Win Three and Lose One

TAKE MANCELONA, NORTHPORT AND BOYNE CITY. ELLS-WORTH WINNER

Coach Alex Sinclair's Red & White Canners won three games while losing one, the past week and a half. The Northern Michigan champs are not going as strong as they were at this time last season. Thus far they have been unable to get going on their dog shots. This cost them the Ellsworth game and has tended to keep the score down in the other games.

Despite this, they defeated the Mancelona Independents 37 to 28, the Northport Merchants 49 to 42, and the Boyne City Mayors 40 to 39, while losing to Ellsworth 39 to 32.

MANCELONA GAME

Friday, Dec. 22nd, the Canners took a fast and scrappy Mancelona Independents by a score of 37 to 28. The game was fast from start to finish, the tall rangy Mancy boys pushing the locals most of the way. The Canners were in front 14 to 9 at the half, and 23 to 20 at the end of the third period. The final period was extremely hard fought, and, with only two and one half minutes to play, the locals were leading by only one point 25 to 24. Then they spurred with a final rally and put the game on ice.

Mancelona (28)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Turnipseed, l.f.	3	1	0
Thomas, r.f.	0	0	1
Hardy, c.	2	0	1
Nothstine, c.	0	0	0
Smith, l.g.	4	0	1
Makel, l.g.	1	0	1
Flannery, r.g.	3	1	3
Totals	13	2	7

East Jordan (37)	FG.	FT.	PF.
L. Cihak, l.f.	1	2	2
R. Saxton, r.f.	2	0	1
M. Cihak, r.f.	3	1	1
H. Somerville, c.	6	0	1
C. Somerville, l.g.	1	1	1
W. Cihak, l.g.	0	0	1
LaPeer, r.g.	3	1	1
Bowman, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	8

Score by Quarters:
Mancelona 6 3 11 8 — 28
East Jordan 7 7 9 14 — 37

NORTHPORT GAME

Wednesday, Dec. 27, found the Northport Merchants here and the game was much closer than the one last spring, at which time the Canners defeated them for the Championship.

Again the Red and White were off on their dogs, missing enough close-in shots to have ran up 75 points. Northport, with a fast rangy outfit which were plenty good on long shots, made a game of it all the way. In Nelson, their left forward, they had a man who sank them from any angle. He accounted for 23 of their 42 points with 11 field goals and one free toss.

Northport (42)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Nelson, l.f.	11	1	1
Ruffi, r.f.	0	0	1
G. Dechow, r.f.	1	0	0
Voice, c.	3	1	1
Carthe, c.	0	0	0
V. Dechow, l.g.	3	0	4
Fleese, l.g.	0	0	1
Putnam, r.g.	0	0	1
Wanegeshik, r.g.	2	0	1
Totals	20	2	10

East Jordan (49)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	2	0	0
L. Cihak, l.f.	1	1	0
G. Saxton, r.f.	4	2	1
H. Somerville, c.	3	2	3
Stanek, c.	3	0	1
C. Somerville, l.g.	5	0	1
Ge., l.g.	0	0	0
LaPeer, r.g.	1	0	0
R. Saxton, r.g.	3	0	1
Swafford, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	7

Score by Quarters:
Northport 10 9 7 16 — 42
East Jordan 15 10 13 11 — 49

BOYNE CITY GAME

Tuesday evening the Canners went to Boyne City and won from the Boyne Mayors 40 to 39 in a league tilt.

Boyne grabbed the lead at the start and were still ahead as the quarter closed 7 to 6. However, the Canners came back strong in the second period to hold the lead at the half 17 to 12. The third period ended at 26 all, and the Red and White managed to stage off a last minute rally to hold the lead.

As the boys walked off the floor the referee called another foul and gave Boyne a free toss to tie the score. However, the game had already ended, the referee didn't report the foul to the scorekeeper, and only four men were on the floor when Habasko made the shot. After about ten minutes of arguing, it was decided the score should stand 40 to 39. Players of both teams had lots of fun during the argument, some believing there

January Meeting East Jordan P.-T. A. Next Thursday Night

The East Jordan P.-T. A. will hold its January meeting Thursday evening, January 11, at 8 p. m. in room 14 of the High School.

The speakers of the evening are Mr. LaBerg, head of the Farm Security Division with headquarters at Boyne City. His subject is "Farming on a Business Basis." B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr'l Agent of Charlevoix County will speak on the subject "Farming as an Occupation for your Son and Daughter."

Detroit Man Purchases 3200 Acres of Land In Antrim County

R. W. Miles of Detroit recently completed a deal in which he purchased over 3,200 acres of adjoining land in Jordan, Echo, Chestonia and Kearney townships, Antrim County, from the East Jordan Lumber Co. It is located twelve miles south of East Jordan, just west of M-66.

Mr. Miles has conducted a successful meat market business in Detroit for the past twenty-six years, and plans to use the range for a stock farm, specializing in whiteface Short-horn cattle for use in his market.

Will Improve Dairy Herds

SEVEN YOUNG SIREs RECENTLY PURCHASED BY DAIRYMEN

The recent arrival of a truck load of young dairy sires out of high producing herds will do more than anything else toward improving the dairy production in the county. These young sires are between one week and three weeks of age. This importation is due to the efforts of Howard Lytle, Smith-Hughes Instructor, in the Boyne City High School, who personally selected the animals during the holidays and who made all of the arrangements.

During the last month a series of night classes were held at which time the discussion was devoted to dairying. From twenty to thirty dairymen from the east end of the county were in attendance each night.

A recent plan developed by the dairy department of the Michigan State College, whereby many splendid young sires could be purchased by dairymen at a very reasonable cost, was discussed during these meetings. Many outstanding herds in the fluid milk market have in the past killed their young male calves at birth. These animals come from cows producing all the way from 300 to 500 pounds of butterfat, yearly. Under the new plan, these calves are saved and reports made to the College upon birth. In regard to price, they range from ten dollars up to twenty dollars at two weeks of age and the production is from 350 to over 450 pounds of butterfat. At two to four weeks of age an extra ten dollars is added and an additional five dollars per month from the first month on to a year of age. Thus a person is in a position to get a young sire one month of age for from twenty to thirty dollars depending on the production.

This is a worthwhile accomplishment and indicates that these night classes, being conducted by the Smith-Hughes Instructor cooperating with the Extension Service, are of great value. If nothing else comes from this effort, the purchasing of these splendid young sires to head up seven herds certainly proves that the project has been highly successful. Within another two weeks it is expected that three more sires will be placed in this county. If sufficient interest on the part of dairymen is manifest, we hope to purchase many more young sires throughout the county.

should be a recount, others thinking they should start in again and play the entire game over.

Boyne City (39)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Habasko, l.f.	1	1	1
Hosegood, r.f.	5	5	3
Fitzpatrick, c.	3	0	0
Lockman, l.g.	1	1	2
Tryon, r.g.	5	2	1
Totals	15	9	7

East Jordan (40)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	4	0	0
Stanek, l.f.	1	0	2
R. Saxton, r.f.	1	0	3
L. Cihak, r.f.	1	0	3
H. Somerville, c.	6	2	1
LaPeer, l.g.	2	0	2
Ge., l.g.	0	0	0
C. Somerville, r.g.	3	2	4
Totals	18	4	15

Score by Quarters:
Boyne City 7 5 14 13 — 39
East Jordan 6 11 9 14 — 40

MARRIAGE

Bennett — Rogers

Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett, and George Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, were united in marriage Sunday evening, Dec. 31, at the close of the regular Sunday evening services in the Menngnite Church. Rev. Homer Matteson performed the ceremony, using the ring service.

The bride was attired in a green crepe dress and wore a corsage of baby mums and pink roses. Lottie Hitchcock attended the bride and Irving Bennett, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

Miss Ruth Slush played the wedding march and furnished appropriate music throughout the service.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served the wedding party at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

The young couple have taken an apartment in the Cole residence on Mill St.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are graduates of the East Jordan High School in the Class of '37.

The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a happy and prosperous future.

Arnott — Russell

Mr. Wilfred G. Arnott and Mrs. Harriet Russell, both of the Peninsula, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse on New Year's morning, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis.

MacDonald — Miller

Miss Anita MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. MacDonald of Eveline Township, and Mr. James Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 29, 1939, at Cleveland.

They will make their home at 9730 Garfield Blvd., Garfield Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

The best wishes of the community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Benefit Dance For Jos. L. Chanda, Wednesday

There will be a Benefit Dance at The Stockade next Wednesday night, Jan. 10th sponsored by the Jordan Township Board, for Joseph L. Chanda — who recently had the misfortune to have both legs fractured in an accident. He will be confined at the hospital for some time. The Board urges all to attend. Price 25c per person.

Alfred Vrondran, 15 Victim of Pneumonia

Alfred, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran of Wilson township, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, Dec. 30th, from pneumonia.

The lad was born in Wilson township April 13, 1924. He was a school student and a member of St. Joseph Catholic church. Beside the parents he is survived by three brothers — William Jr., Robert and Kenneth at the paternal home. Also by the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Wilson.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic church Monday forenoon, Jan. 2, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Frank Provost and Mrs. Kenneth Blossie of Detroit; Mrs. O. O. Frick of Mio.

Its "Party" Time At The Stockade

The Stockade is open only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday until the 1st of March. Private Parties on any other night for Hall rent of \$2. Call 176-F21. Now is the time to get the gang together. — N. Bartlett. ad1x3

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first ar. third Monday of the month.

Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.

Work night — every Wednesday. All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

"I Was Warden of a Soviet Murder Camp." A first hand story of the cruelty, torture and suicides among the hordes of communist government prisoners revealed by a chief jailer who, no longer able to stand the horror of his job, fled into Finland. An illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Report of Red Cross Roll Call

For East Jordan. Final Report: \$225.86 Collected

- Wm. Aldrich
- Sam Alexander, Ironton
- Harold Bader
- Dr. G. W. Bechtold
- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bennett
- Mrs. G. W. Bechtold
- Dr. B. J. Beuker
- Mrs. Nellie Blair
- Albert Blossie
- Mrs. Grace Boswell
- Gregory Boswell
- Mrs. Violet Boyce
- Mrs. C. A. Brabant
- Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Braman
- Mrs. Eileen Brennan
- Robert Campbell
- Mrs. Edith Carr
- Mrs. Abe Carson
- Mrs. Earl Clark
- Earl Clark
- Mrs. Sarah Cooper
- Sherman Conway
- Miss Ethel Crowell
- Frank Crowell
- Miss Annie Currey
- Miss Helen Darbee
- Howard Darbee
- Mr. and Mrs. Datus Dean
- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Disette
- Hollis Drew
- E. J. & S. Railroad
- E. J. Study Club
- E. J. Co-op Gas Station
- Harry Fyan
- Hugh Gidley
- James Gidley
- Miss Mary Green
- Mrs. Julia Gunther
- Dr. & Mrs. H. Harrington
- Wm. Hawkins
- Mrs. Cort Hayes
- Clarence Healey
- Wm. and Wade Healey

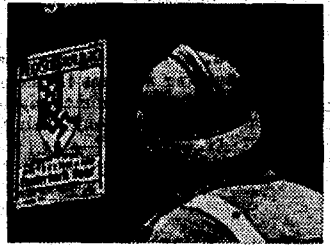
- Mrs. Mae Heinzelman
- Ole Hegerberg
- Herald (printing)
- Clyde Hipp
- Hite Drug Co.
- Don Hott
- Mrs. Archie Howe
- A. Ross Huffman
- Mrs. Kenneth Isaman
- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson
- W. L. Jones
- Jordan Inn
- Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Kenny
- William Kenny
- Miss Ann Klavinski
- Mrs. Archie Kowalski
- John LaLonde
- Latter Day Saints Ladies Aid
- Rev. James Leitch
- Mrs. Flora Lewis
- Bert Lorraine
- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday
- Mrs. Ed. McLanaghan
- Charles Malpass
- Mrs. Ted Malpass
- Mrs. W. E. Malpass
- Mrs. W. H. Malpass
- Methodist Ladies Aid
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers
- Barney Milstein
- Frank Milward
- Ed. Nemecek
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemecek Jr.
- Norwegian Ladies Aid
- Mrs. Roy Nowland
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Odgens
- M. B. Palmiter
- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker
- Mrs. Percy Penfold
- Pentecostal Mission
- William Porter
- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price
- Rebecca Lodge
- Mrs. Sam Rogers

- Mrs. Harriett Russell
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson
- John Seiler
- Mrs. Mary Settem
- Mrs. Amanda Shepard
- LeRoy Sherman
- Rev. C. W. Sidebotham
- Wm. Sloan
- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smatts
- Jason Snyder
- St. Ann's Altar Society
- Mrs. Wm. Stanek
- Star Sunday School
- Mrs. G. Sturgell
- Clifford Sutton
- Len Swafford
- Wm. Swoboda
- Chris Taylor
- Mrs. Hermina TerAvest
- Bud Thomas
- Mrs. Sam Ulvund
- Fred Vogel
- R. G. Watson
- Mr. and Mrs. A. Weikersharm
- Vern Whiteford
- Mark Chapter No. 275 \$2.00
- Northern Auto Co. \$2.00
- Mrs. Chas. Shedina \$2.00
- E. J. Co-operative Co. \$3.00
- \$5.00 Contributing
- E. J. Lumber Co.
- I. O. O. F. Lodge
- Jordan Valley Co-op Crmy.
- Rev. J. Malinowski
- Mich. Pub. Service Co.
- Presbyterian Ladies Aid
- At'y & Mrs. Ed. Reuling
- State Bank of East Jordan
- \$10.00 Sustaining
- East Jordan Canning Co.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Porter
- \$25.00 Supporting
- East Jordan Teachers Club
- Contributions — \$20.86.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1939

COMPILED BY JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



MARS GOES TO WORK—French poilu puzzles over street sign in captured German village.

Hitler Still Grabbing

MARCH
13—German troops mass near border of Slovakia.
14—Czechoslovakia submits to Hitler's demands for further breakup of the Czech state.

APRIL
1—Poland joins British in war alliance.
17—Germany pushes drive to take Danzig.
27—Poland refuses German demand for pathway to East Prussia.

MAY
1—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig.
10—Pope invites five powers to Vatican parley to settle Polish-German dispute.

JUNE
1—Hitler pledges Germany will support Yugoslavia's border.
2—German troops move to encircle Poland.

JULY
6—Warsaw reports 5,000 Polish families in East Prussia are forced to move away from border.

AUGUST
13—Germany and Italy establish policy on Danzig. Polish attitude called unbearable.
15—Nazis declare Danzig must return to Germany.

SEPTEMBER
2—Britain and France declare war on Germany.
3—British ship Athenia torpedoed off coast of Ireland, 1,400 aboard, 43 lost.

OCTOBER
1—Hitler makes peace proposals to Britain and France; seeks armistice.
9—Hitler sets aside arms in Poland for Germans to be transported from other countries.

NOVEMBER
1—British battleship Royal Oak sunk by sub.
16—Nazi raid navy base in Scotland; 16 killed.

DECEMBER
1—British planes raid Scapa Flow; Iron Duke, training ship, damaged.
12—British refuse peace based on Nazi conquests.

JANUARY
1—Chinese dictator "purges" government ranks of 200 "peace party" leaders.
3—Japan's cabinet resigns over policies in Spanish rebels.

FEBRUARY
4—British increases plane orders in U. S. to 650.

MARCH
1—College of cardinals convenes in Rome to elect a pope.
2—France requests Mussolini to withdraw Italian troops from Spain.

APRIL
2—Britain offers to protect Rumania.
5—Japan asks for part of Syria; French seizes it.

MAY
1—U. S. Supreme court denies appeal of miners convicted of Illinois bomb outrage.
11—Coal conference agrees on new contract with operators.

JUNE
1—Senate passes bill lifting long term bonded national debt limit above \$30,000,000,000.

JULY
13—France falls two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Germany.
15—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

AUGUST
3—Britain offers to mediate Japanese-Chinese war.
6—Spain executes 53 persons for complicity in slaying of civil guard officer.

SEPTEMBER
26—French cabinet decree ends Communist party in France.
27—Bulgaria seeks trade pact with Russia.

OCTOBER
2—Delegates of 21 republics at an international neutrality conference fix a safety zone around two Americas.
3—Japanese admit loss of 18,000 men in fighting Russians.

NOVEMBER
27—Pope Pius in encyclical assails dictators.
28—Thomas arrested as Czechs and Nazis battle in Prague.

DECEMBER
3—Japan faces scarcity of food this winter.
11—Italy quits league of nations.

22—British destroyer sunk, 40 missing.
23—Eight more vessels sunk; total for six days, 25.

24—British cruiser damaged in port by blast from mine or submarine.
25—Berlin claims bombers hit four British warships; London denies.

26—Two hundred eighty-seven die in a British armed ship; Germans fight back.
27—British fighters for a new Europe, Chamberlain says.

28—Russian troops invade Finland after breaking off diplomatic relations; Finns shatter Red troops in Arctic battle.

29—Finns repel offensive on Karelian Isthmus.
30—Finns report Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

31—League of Nations requests Russia to cease hostilities against Finland.
1—German pocket battleship sinks British steamer Doric Star in south Atlantic.

2—Finns repulse Russian army of 200,000 on three fronts.
3—Russians blockade Finnish coast; warn shipping.

4—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
5—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

6—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
7—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

8—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
9—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

10—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
11—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

12—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
13—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

14—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
15—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

16—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
17—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

18—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
19—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

20—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
21—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

22—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
23—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

24—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
25—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

26—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
27—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

28—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
29—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

30—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
31—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

1—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
2—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

3—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
4—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

5—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
6—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

7—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
8—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

9—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
10—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

11—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
12—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

13—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
14—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

15—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
16—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

17—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
18—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

19—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
20—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

21—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
22—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

23—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
24—Finns repel Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

25—General Franco orders return of property which Spanish republic took from former King Alfonso.
26—President of Bolivia assumes dictatorial powers in British parliament.

27—Serbians sign pact with Croats, ending Yugoslavia's biggest internal problem.
28—Fugate elects General Estigarribia, Chaco war hero, president.

MAY
3—Lytovno dismissed as foreign commissar of Russia.
6—King and queen of Great Britain sail for Canada.

14—Moscow short of food; army ordered to save on motor fuel.
16—Twenty million dollars reported paid to Hitler to release Baron Louis Rothschild.

17—King and queen of Great Britain welcomed at Quebec.
18—King and queen start tour of Canada.
19—Bill settling up dictatorial over industry in France.

20—New border war develops between Japan and Russia in Manchukuo.
21—Dionne quintuplets greet queen with hug and kiss as British sovereigns visit Canada.

JUNE
10—Bombs in mail in England injure seven persons.
14—Japan presents Britain with new demands as troops tighten blockade at Manila.

22—King and queen given tremendous reception on their return to England.
25—Soviet repulse Jap air attack on Mongol border; shoot down 25 planes.

JULY
13—France falls two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Germany.
15—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

16—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
17—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

18—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
19—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

20—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
21—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

22—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
23—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

24—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
25—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

26—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
27—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

28—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
29—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

30—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
31—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

1—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
2—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

3—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
4—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

5—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
6—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

7—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
8—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

9—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
10—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

11—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
12—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

13—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
14—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

15—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
16—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

17—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
18—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

19—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
20—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

21—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
22—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

23—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
24—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

25—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
26—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

27—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
28—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

29—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.
30—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

31—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South Atlantic.

20—Yankee Clipper flies from Long Island to Europe, opening trans-Atlantic air mail service.
22—Bona Fendergast of Kansas City given sentence in federal prison for income tax evasion.

23—House approves farm appropriation bill.
24—Fritz Kuhn, Nazi bund leader, indicted in New York on theft charges.

25—Fritz Kuhn, Nazi bund leader, indicted in New York on theft charges.
26—Yankee Clipper returns from Europe.

JUNE
1—Senate passes bill lifting long term bonded national debt limit above \$30,000,000,000.

2—Contract for 24 warships costing \$350,000,000 awarded by navy department.
3—Former Judge Manton found guilty of fraud in connection with the White House.

7—King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain enter United States at Cape May, N. J., welcomed by Secretary of State Hull.

10—House votes big slash in payroll taxes; benefits to employ expected.
11—King and queen end U. S. visit.

12—Senate votes \$22,000 to department of commerce to employ expert on U. S. monetary gold stock passes 16 billion mark.

13—Senate committee boosts pork barrel bill from \$8,840,000 as passed by the house, to \$40,855,000.

14—Widespread WPA graft charged in Louisiana; Governor Leche resigns.
15—F. Ryan Duffy nominated for federal bench in Milwaukee.

16—Governor Leche steps down and Lieutenant Governor Long is sworn in in Louisiana.
17—\$20,000 fraud laid to President Smith of the Louisiana university.

18—Senate adds 73 million to relief bill and approves neutrality bill.
19—House hands administration defeat of neutrality bill; endorses embargo on arms shipments.

JULY
5—Senate adopts conference report on re-organizing federal agencies.
6—W. P. Buckner given two years in prison on Philippine railway bond charges.

10—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
11—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

12—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
13—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

14—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
15—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

16—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
17—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

18—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
19—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

20—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
21—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

22—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
23—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

24—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
25—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

26—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
27—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

28—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
29—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

30—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
31—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

1—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
2—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

3—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
4—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

5—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
6—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

7—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
8—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

9—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
10—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

11—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
12—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

13—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
14—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

15—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
16—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

17—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment.
18—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

28—Chrysler company and C. I. O. agree on basis of peace after auto plants are tied up 53 days.
29—Jury finds German-American bund leader Fritz Kuhn guilty on forgery and theft charges.

30—Roosevelt sends sharp note to Russia asking that bombing of cities stop.

DECEMBER
2—Curtiss plants speed building of war planes.
3—Winnie Ruth Judd, insane slayer, again escapes from prison in Arizona.

5—Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, sentenced to prison for two and a half years.
7—Trend seen in several lines of business.

8—Secretary Hull protests British blockade.
9—Roosevelt orders a special naval district in Caribbean.

11—RFC grants \$10,000,000 loan to Finland.
12—Supreme court bars evidence gained by wire tapping.

13—Twelve naval captains promoted to be Capt. Admirals.
14—ICC approves trainload rail rate reduction.

15—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
16—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

17—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
18—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

19—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
20—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

21—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
22—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

23—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
24—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

25—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
26—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

27—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
28—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

29—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
30—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

31—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

1—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
2—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

3—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
4—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

5—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
6—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

7—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
8—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

9—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
10—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

11—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
12—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

13—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
14—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

15—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
16—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

17—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
18—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

19—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
20—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

21—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
22—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

23—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
24—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

25—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
26—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

27—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
28—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

29—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
30—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

31—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

1—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.
2—Garnier announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

29—Davay Day, welterweight, stopped Pedro Montañez in the eighth round.
30—Henry Armstrong, welterweight, defeats Ernie Roderick, British champion, in 15 rounds.

31—Shaw wins Indianapolis auto race, averaging 115.03 miles per hour; Robert killed.

JUNE
2—Giants make five home runs in inning for record.
3—Celebration of birthday of baseball player at Cooperstown, N. Y., where it originated.

21—Louis Galento, Mayo clinic physician, announces after check-up, has infantile paralysis; playing career ended.
22—Joe Louis stops Tony Galento in the fourth round.

23—Yankees break record with 13 home runs in two games on same day.

JULY
8—Alice Marble wins British tennis championship at Wimbledon.
11—American league wins all-star baseball game, 3 to 1.

30—Dick Metz wins St. Paul open golf championship with record score of 270.

AUGUST
23—Lou Ambers regains lightweight title in 15-round bout with Armstrong.
24—New York Giants, professional football champions, defeated the All-Stars, 9 to 0, before 81,000 people in Chicago.

SEPTEMBER
8—Roscoe Turner wins Thompson trophy air race third time.
15—Tony Galento stops Nova in 16 rounds.

16—Bobby Riggs, Alice Marble win U. S. net titles.
17—Yankees clinch American league pennant.

20—Joe Louis knocks out Bob Pastor in 11 rounds.
21—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, defended his title against Mello Bettina in 15 rounds.

28—Cincinnati Reds win National league pennant.
30—Frankie Frisch appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

OCTOBER
1—Yankees win world's baseball series in four straight games.
7—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, voted most valuable player in National league.

19—Chicago White Sox defeat Cubs in city baseball series.
24—Joe DiMaggio wins American league most valuable player award.

24—Larry Thomas, heavyweight fighter, reveals fixed fight.

NOVEMBER
1—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.
17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesie in 15 rounds.

DECEMBER
9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year.
10—Green Bay Packers whip New York Giants to win professional football title.

11—Nile Kicker, Iowa football star, named No. 1 athlete of all sports in annual poll.
13—New York Yankees voted best team in any sport.

NECROLOGY
1—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.
17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesie in 15 rounds.

DECEMBER
9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year.
10—Green Bay Packers whip New York Giants to win professional football title.

11—Nile Kicker, Iowa football star, named No. 1 athlete of all sports in annual poll.
13—New York Yankees voted best team in any sport.

1—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.
17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesie in 15 rounds.

DECEMBER
9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year.
10—Green Bay Packers whip New York Giants to win professional football title.

11—Nile Kicker, Iowa football star, named No. 1 athlete of all sports in annual poll.
13—New York Yankees voted best team in any sport.

1—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.
17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesie in 15 rounds.

DECEMBER
9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year.
10—Green Bay Packers whip New York Giants to win professional football title.

11—Nile Kicker, Iowa football star, named No. 1 athlete of all sports in annual poll.
13—New York Yankees voted best team in any sport.

1—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.
17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesie in 15 rounds.

DECEMBER
9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year.
10—Green Bay Packers whip New York Giants to win professional football title.

11—Nile Kicker, Iowa football star, named No. 1 athlete of all sports in annual poll.
13—New York Yankees voted best team in any sport.

1—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.
17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesie in 15 rounds.

DECEMBER
9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year.
10—Green Bay

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The Finns are going ahead bravely with their plans for this year's Olympic games, and Urho Kekkonen, minister of the interior of the Finnish republic, is expected to lead the Finnish Olympic team to Helsinki.

Olympic Flame Still Burning In Helsinki

The 100-meter race, coming under the wire in 12.5 seconds. His time in a race against the same opponent 15 years ago, was 10.9. Recently, in the Trisathlon, 10 members of the Finnish parliament, some of them with a touch of frost over the ears, engaged in the 100-meter sprint, the broad jump and shot-putting events.

Mr. Kekkonen, a leader in Finnish politics since Finland gained her independence in 1917, is president of the Finnish Athletic federation and a fervent advocate and exemplar of physical fitness. When, in 1932, the Swedes disqualified Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, as an amateur, the Finns slapped a boycott on the Swedes, and, for years thereafter, there was bickering in the Baltic, with Mr. Kekkonen out in front as a peace advocate. In 1935, the Finns refused to lift the boycott, but, under the shadow of foreign aggression, this was more or less forgotten and the sprinting statesman was in the lead for Scandinavian solidarity, in war and sports.

He helped suppress the Communist party in 1930, and with equal vigor drove against the Fascists in later years. In November of last year, the diet sustained him in his move to restrain the 373 Fascist and Nazi organizations in Finland, and their 18 newspapers, but, a month later, a Helsinki magistrate sustained his totalitarian opponents. He followed with a devastating exposure of their subversive activities had the nub of the argument Germany made its deal with Russia, Finland's old bete noir. Russians are now complaining bitterly that the Finnish sprinters, in the cabinet and out, insist on running in their direction. They seem to think it isn't sporting.

LONG before the Civil war, girls like Scarlett O'Hara were learning to curtsy and how to enter a ballroom in Athens college, at Athens, Ala.

Fine Stockings, Education From Athens College

Along with news of Atlanta's grand swirl of crinoline and old lace comes word that Athens college, of prunes and prisms tradition, is putting in a big hosiery mill to be operated by the college girls. It will employ 100 students, at 25 cents an hour.

Dr. Eugene Rudolph Naylor, president of the college, thought up the mill plan and gathered funds for it. He says, "This is a liberal arts college, steeped in the traditions of the Old South, and the main purpose of this experiment is to give the students means to obtain a liberal arts education."

"And," he might have added, "silk stockings to match the education."

Cactus colleges have been getting their turn in the spotlight for turning out lethal football. Dr. Naylor, an alumnus of several of them, has been working small-college innovations, of possibly greater interest and importance. He has been president of Columbia college of Milton, Ore., Woman's college of Jackson, Tenn., Logan and Athens colleges, dean of Logan college and professor at Wesleyan, and Emory and Henry colleges. He is a resourceful educator who thinks it's a good idea for girls to learn how much material and work goes into a pair of silk stockings.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S first dollar-a-year man becomes president of the \$1,000,000,000 Associated Gas and Electric company. He is Roger J. Whiteford, Washington lawyer, and former general counsel for the Federal Housing Administration.

It is a score for the little red schoolhouse in his home town of Whiteford, Md.—named after his ancestors—a schoolhouse in which two signers of the Declaration of Independence were taught. After his graduation from West Nottingham academy, he was a high school principal for five years, at Sandy Springs and Rockville, Md., studied law and began practice at Washington.

His career has been advanced in his profession, and in finance—he holds several important industrial directorates—and his dollar-a-year job was his one-side-turn to public life.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Short Congress Held Unlikely As Controversial Issues Arise; Farm Tax Fight Splits Cabinet

(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.

What They're Saying About:

Third Party

WASHINGTON wisecracks see trouble ahead for the La Guardia-Ickes-Murphy "third party" movement which would presumably draft President Roosevelt to run again. Reason: All third party movements have failed, the nearest thing to success coming in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt started the Bull Moose-Progressive movement after losing the G. O. P. nomination. This campaign divided the opposition (G. O. P.) and enabled Democratic Woodrow Wilson to win. But this year the G. O. P. is united, and a third party would split the Democrats, thus aiding the Republican cause.

Reich Wrecks

Germany's serious train wrecks are viewed as a good indication of the Reich's serious economic plight. Nazidom's railroad extension and repair program has suffered since 1938. Meanwhile Hitler's economic program placed new burdens on the rails, climaxed by heavy troop and ammunition movements since the war started. In the latest wrecks (nine in all since September 1) there were 182 killed and 139 injured—all within a few hours.

Tariff Walls

State tariff walls which discriminate against out-of-state products are apt to fall in 1940 if the Council of State Governments goes through with its anticipated program. At least 43 of the states (all except Arizona, Idaho, Missouri, North Dakota and Washington) already have interstate co-operation commissions which will begin holding sectional conferences.

Dies Blunder

Many in official Washington believe the Dies committee erred grievously in waiting until the last minute before releasing its report on alleged Communist penetration in the Hollywood motion picture colony. Reason: The un-Americanism hearings automatically end when congress convenes, making it impossible to hold a public airing of the charges. With or without foundation, there is bound to be a complaint that persons named in the report have no opportunity to defend themselves. This will hurt the committee's drive for new funds.

Davies' Job

Anti-Roosevelt forces are making political capital out of the appointment of Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium who has just been named "special assistant" in the state department. The current story: Davies is married to Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton, cereal heiress, who reportedly didn't like the bleakness of Moscow when her husband was granted that ambassadorship for helping the Democratic war chest. Apparently disappointed when Joseph Kennedy was named ambassador to London, Davies was given Belgium as a consolation prize. Still dissatisfied, says the story, he was brought back to Washington and given the new post in an effort to keep the Davies-Post interests in line for 1940's election. Even if the story is true, Davies' knowledge of the European situation may nevertheless prove helpful to the state department. He has an intimate picture of the Moscow situation.



DAVIES New job.

CONGRESS: Lineup for Battle

Back to Washington each New Year's day scurry the nation's lawmakers. This year they hope to scurry home again a few weeks later, for 1940 is an election year and there are plenty of fences in need of patching. But as Franklin Roosevelt began working on his state-of-the-union and budget messages, and as Henry Wallace and Henry Morgenthau carried their tax battle into the open, there was no sign that congress would be short lived.

Main Rooseveltian aims are (1) retention of all New Deal policies, including neutrality and the reciprocal trade program; (2) appropriation of \$550,000,000 which congress "owes" the treasury for farm benefits which were approved but not provided for; (3) bigger defense program; (4) as little fighting as possible, to keep the New Deal's skeletons in the closet. But no observer expected a pink tea party on these issues.

AGRICULTURE. Formally announced was Henry Wallace's plan to siphon a minimum of \$300,000,000 annually directly from consumers to help finance his farm program. Facts of the "certificate plan": Co-operating farmers would receive income certificates valued at the difference between the market price of the crop and the "parity price." Processors and others buying crops would be required to buy the certificates, thus retiring them. This was a good scheme, except that Henry Morgenthau's treasury complained about it.

Taxes. There is little hope that the President's 1940-41 budget can be balanced; even though new finance methods are found for agricultural benefits, other expenses will be on the up grade. Most U. S. business favors tax modification, and certainly the average congressman dislikes to impose new levies in an election year. But the President has indicated that new revenue sources will be left up to congress, thus washing his hands of the entire matter. As for agriculture, conservative Henry Morgenthau complained the certificate plan is really an "invisible" tax, pointing out that 63.1 per cent of all U. S. taxes are already paid by consumers.

National Debt. Raising this above the present \$45,000,000,000 limit is one way of circumventing new taxes. Mr. Morgenthau, commenting that the debt is already within \$3,000,000,000 of that mark, says he'll simply quit writing checks when he strikes the limit.

Defense. Though he expected little opposition to his proposed increase in national defense expenditures, the President got a hint of the battle to come when Ohio's G. O. P. Sen. Robert Taft, himself a presidential aspirant, warned against a "national defense spree."

Trade Program. Under heavy G. O. P. fire, Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program comes up for renewal this session.

Both Mr. Hull and the President have vowed a last-ditch defense on this matter, which could easily produce a long and heated session. Importance: An administration defeat would mean that congress favors Republican high tariffs, giving the G. O. P. an important foothold for 1940 in the important farm areas.

Labor Act. Recent hearings before the house committee investigating the National Labor Relations board will probably result in demands for revision of the act. Unsavory things were said about NLRB, especially those allegations of C. I. O. favoritism. Business and A. F. of L. are both demanding reforms.

RELIGION: Peace Drive

A marked theological flutter followed President Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor, former U. S. Steel head, as his "personal representative" to the Vatican. Well-timed at the Christmastide, the President's message to Pope Pius XII, Dr. George Buttrick of the Federal Council of Churches and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, sought to unite world spiritual forces in a peace drive.

Said Dr. Buttrick: "We share the President's confidence that men



DR. BUTTRICK Shared the President's confidence.

and women in every land have a basic faith in God and therefore in human brotherhood, and that even in the present chaos . . . they are preparing a better day."

Down in Atlanta, Baptist Rev. Louie D. Newton questioned the move, asking (1) if Taylor's salary is to be paid by the government; (2) if congress has passed such an enabling act; (3) if Taylor will consider the Vatican a religious or political body; (4) if the President has a right to send him.

Next day White House Secretary Steve Early announced the U. S. has no intention of according the Vatican the diplomatic recognition which was withdrawn in 1867, but pointed out that the President has a right to name an "ambassador without portfolio" with the same privileges as those enjoyed recently by Norman H. Davis, who acted as European trouble shooter.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Some Conclusions, Predictions, Afterthoughts as 1940 Starts

Many Signs of Awakening Lead to Optimism for New Year; Work of Labor Relations Board Criticized; SEC Weaves A Tangled Web; Too Much Federal Government.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—DEAR FOLKS.—There are some things that I want to get off my chest. Some facts, some conclusions, some afterthoughts, some predictions, just odds and ends, consequential and inconsequential—that ought to be said. The start of a new year strikes me as a good time to do it. (Also, this marks the start of my ninth year as a columnist and I am grateful to you who have done me the honor to read my observations.)

You folks may have disagreed with me many times during the last year. I have no quarrel about that. If, however, the product that I have sent you each week has failed to cause you to think more deeply about the problems of government, the problems of the United States, I am forced to conclude that I have not done my job very well. Confidentially, I have believed for a long time that it is up to you folks out there to do the thinking that is followed up by governmental policies. The brand of thinking that is dominant in government now has gone sour. It surely is getting us no place very fast.

I am rather optimistic about the new year, however, because there are so many signs of an awakening.

It is the kind of an awakening that causes voters to sweep out panaceas and blue printed programs. The country's trend definitely is, I believe, towards its old conservative base after aimless wanderings around in the garden of isms.

We have been pestered with fantastic phrases that have disappeared each time with the rainbow. For

Retrospect and Prospect

New Year sets Bruckart musing. General awakening warrants optimism for future. Sees trend toward conservatism. Dies committee does a whale of a job. Finds too much federal government. Plays Labor board and SEC.

Unfortunately, there were comparatively few who made or followed those preachments. Yet there were some who believed them, and all that they have left is an unhappy memory. The reason there were so few out of all the millions in America who strayed off from sound Americanism lies in the fact that the nation has grown great by restricting government to government functions.

Members of Labor Board Simply Became Dictators

We have seen only recently what can come from excursions of government into fields where it does not belong. Consider what has been exposed by the special house committee in its investigation of the labor relations board. I take some pride in recording the rottenness of that federal agency, because more than a year ago I was severely criticized for saying that the labor board and the labor relations act would do as much harm to organized labor as prohibition had done to the cause of temperance. Now we can read sworn statements of how some members of the board and many of its employees simply became dictators; how they threatened to "get" private employers or employees who disagreed or disobeyed the federal command; how attempts were made to suppress news stories that were unfavorable to the board and the silly law under which the board operated; how representatives of the board refused to hear statements from those who were charged with violation; how one union faction was given almost complete freedom of action and another was told, in effect, to go jump into the river, and how union leaders and racketeers had played politics to maintain their dominance in legislation. And when you look through the roster of employees of the board and examine their history, you plainly see what the isms have dragged in.

Then, there is the house committee, headed by Chairman Martin Dies, Texas Democrat. It has done a whale of a job in bringing to light the inside borings of the same type of men and women that were shown to have made a farce of democratic principles as demonstrated in the labor board.

Much of SEC Rules, Edicts Seem Wholly Unnecessary

I get pretty disgusted with the mouthings of those folks who would change us all over night and make us into robots to be governed by The Voice or by radio. The securities and exchange commission has

issued so many rules and regulations, has entered so many decisions, has made so many investigations that appear to be wholly unnecessary that it has put the federal government in a position from which it probably never will fully untangle itself. I had quite an argument the other day over the statement that most people believe a permit by the SEC to sell a certain stock amounts, to federal approval of the shares involved. Of course, I know that a permit by the commission does not give that approval. The damage is that people will be influenced by knowledge of such a federal permit. They will think the shares are good, whether they are or not.

The wages and hours division of the department of labor is another example, like the securities and exchange commission, of too much federal government.

It was bad enough to combat all of the mess made by the brand of thinkers in the labor department. The wages and hours gang strikes me as being much worse.

Frankly, I doubt that those folks know enough to come in out of the rain. Yet, they are striving to expand their power. They will bring farmers, small town businesses and everything else under the death-hand of government if they can get away with it.

Mr. Ickes must not be forgotten. He is secretary of the interior, but "Honest Harold" has not missed an opportunity in seven years to attack anybody and everybody who happened to disagree with him.

Recurring Demands That F. D. R. Give Third Term Stand

This is a year of national elections. There will be a lot of snarling as, indeed, it already has started. There was that recent incident of President Roosevelt messing into an already badly messed Ohio relief situation. Facts that situation has since developed indicate that Mr. Roosevelt criticized Governor Bricker, of Ohio, either because the President was given a lot of misinformation or because the Ohio governor is mentioned frequently as a "dark horse" for the Republican presidential nomination.

There are those recurring demands by Republicans, and some Democrats, that Mr. Roosevelt announce right away, if not sooner than that, whether he is going to seek a third term.

All that is accomplished by that sort of thing is to show definitely how foolish a politician can appear when he talks out of turn.

Such public statements demanding that Mr. Roosevelt announce are no more ridiculous, however, than the action of numerous would-be Democratic candidates for their party's top nomination when they said they are candidates "if Mr. Roosevelt does not run." That shows something, too. It demonstrates that those who have taken such a position are cheap and are not willing to rise or fall with the tide of politics. I liked the way "Cactus Jack" Garner announced. He said he was in the battle to win, because he wanted the nomination. No mention was made of Mr. Roosevelt's possible candidacy. There were no ifs or ands or buts.

Hopes Republicans Will Soon Show Signs of Sense

And while I am taking down my hair and combing out the bangs, I wish that the Republicans would begin to show some signs of sense. But here they are: three candidates out and only one shooting straight from the shoulder. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has been riding two or three horses at once. He apparently still has a package of liberalism in his pockets and District Attorney Dewey with one big-time speech that I could not understand. However, I reckon the speech had something in it because a lot of New Dealers made fun of it. If they had not been hit, they would not have squealed. The other Republican candidate, Senator Taft of Ohio, has tangled a time or two with President Roosevelt and my guess is that he took off some White House bark because he was pretty close to the mark. But in the background are a lot of hopefuls who are sticking out their tongues, among them former Governor Landon of Kansas, who once ran against Mr. Roosevelt on a program and platform that he could do better than Mr. Roosevelt the very same things that Mr. Roosevelt was doing.

Well, anyway, folks, I think we may live through it. That is, we will survive if rural America keeps its head and uses it.

Lovely Basic Dress Will Slenderize One

IT'S safe to predict that you've never worn a more truly becoming dress than this lovely, basic fashion (1878-B). It is beautifully designed to make your figure look slender and softly rounded. The front panels of the bodice are cut in one with the skirt, accenting height. Gathers at the side of the bodice take care of becoming bust fullness. The only trimming is a row of buttons down the front. The v-



neckline is a perfect background for your pet jewelry. Those sash ends in the back may be tied in a flat bow, or to simulate a bustle. Velvet, wool broadcloth and flat crepe are materials in which this design makes up particularly well. You'll wear it with pride on important afternoon occasions. A step-by-step sew chart accompanies your pattern.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1878-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for three-quarter sleeves; 4 1/2 yards for long sleeves; 4 1/2 yards for short.

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

WANTED! WOMEN

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

Word of Praise

Don't withhold the word of praise, it may spur someone on—just at the moment when they think everything has gone from them.

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!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

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

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 80c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

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

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

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and family were New Year's day visitors at the home of Claude Gilkerson. Bill Bussing and daughter Beverly were callers at the home of James Sloan.

Gardell Nice was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Walter Heileman.

Marvin Franks spent the last week in Royal Oak with his father who is employed there.

Little Jimmie Sloan is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum had her brother Pat Murphy, who is here visiting from Marquette, her sister Mrs. Warner and her husband, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy for an oyster supper Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were Sunday night callers at the home of Walter Goebel.

Gordon Ranney left Sunday for Flint and Detroit where he will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. James Nice received a lovely washing machine from her daughter and son-in-law for Christmas.

One by one our neighbors are having their homes electrified, the latest being Mr. and Mrs. Ike Flora. This was a gift from their sons.

Nebraska Carpenter Builds Own Coffin

LITCHFIELD, NEB.—The surviving relatives of Alva Lang, Litchfield carpenter, have been spared the necessity and expense of purchasing a coffin for him when he dies. Lang already has made his coffin, which he keeps in his home. Occasionally he crawls into the coffin to see if the fit is just right.

WOMAN LOSES VOICE SHOUTING; REGAINS IT

Speech Returns to Bystander Who Saved Child.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mrs. Homer L. Pearce, 34 years old, who lost her voice when she screamed a warning to save a child's life in 1933, was able to talk again today through the aid of a psychiatrist.

Mrs. Pearce saw a three-year-old boy toddling across a street, a truck bearing down upon him, one day five years ago. She screamed and the child scampered safely back to the sidewalk. When she tried to speak, her voice was gone.

Physicians told her she was suffering from aphonia and psychic loss of speech, and that an expensive operation would be necessary to restore her voice. She decided to communicate her thoughts by writing and by teaching members of her family to read her lips.

This week she entered a hospital for removal of an abscess. Dr. John Lyon, an expert in psychiatry, learned of her loss of speech and confirmed the earlier diagnosis that she had suffered aphonia.

He administered sodium amytal, a drug which dulls the conscious mind. Then he directed her to clear her throat. She tried and succeeded, then coughed as he directed. He suggested other sounds and she responded. Day by day he repeated the treatment.

Today Dr. Lyon stood by her bed and asked: "How do you feel, now?" "Just fine, doctor, fine!" It was the first sentence she had spoken in five years.

PRACTICAL 'JOKE' CAUSES YOUTH TO HIDE 3 DECADES

Wisconsin Farm Boy Frightened by Threats; Leaves Home for 32 Years.

NEW GLARUS, WIS.—"The Swiss Who Disappeared in a Fox Hole," a tale originating in the neighborhood of New Glarus, Wis., from the experiences of Fabian Streiff, who died three years ago, is now included in the state historical society's collection of Wisconsin legends, writes a correspondent to the Milwaukee Journal.

The popular version of Streiff's absence for 32 years from his New Glarus home, terminating upon his return in 1915, starts with a hunting trip. Streiff is supposed to have crawled into a fox hole after one of the animals. Unable to get out again, he wandered through a labyrinth of caves. Days later he came out on the hills overlooking the Wisconsin river near its confluence with the Mississippi. Dazed from his experience, he could not find his way back home.

What actually happened to Streiff is a story that almost "outbables" the fable. The facts were pieced together by Fred and Peter Streiff, New Glarus cousins of Fabian, with whom he lived for years after his return.

Their version is that Fabian Streiff, as a young man, was shy and timid. In 1883 he hired out to a farmer two miles across the hills from his home. He would walk home each week-end to spend Sunday with his family.

Carrying an ancient hunting gun, Streiff stopped in New Glarus on his way home one day. Here he met some practical jokers who threatened to kill him.

As Streiff plodded on from New Glarus the threats haunted him. Fearing to go home, he decided to hide in the woods. That night, clutching his gun close to him, he slept under some brush. The next day he continued westward.

Several days later when his employer missed him, Streiff was hunted by large searching parties, but no trace was found of him. Out of a maze of conjectures, the fox-hole fable grew and spread.

Streiff, however, his shoulder rubbed raw from his heavy gun and the fear of death haunting him, wandered into Illinois. At Savannah, Ill., he obtained work on a farm as a hired man. For 32 years he worked there, receiving no salary and only tobacco and the simplest wearing apparel.

In 1915, Streiff, afraid of his employer, stole away from the farm with his cumbersome gun over his shoulder and a pathetic bundle under his arm. He had a vague idea of returning to New Glarus, but his wanderings took him south. Weak from fatigue and hunger, he was found by a Morrison, Ill., farmer, who wrote to the New Glarus postmaster. The letter was forwarded to Streiff's cousins, as all his immediate family had died or moved away. The "lost Swiss" was definitely identified and taken back to New Glarus. His relatives brought legal action against the Savannah farmer and obtained \$6,000 as wages for his 32 years of work.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm received a letter from Mrs. Rose Stripp-Kanaga of California notifying her of the death of her youngest brother, Fred Stripp of Oakland, Cal. The Stripp's owned and occupied the Thomas Crosby farm in Three Bells Dist. for some years before moving to Charlevoix and later to California.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley hill and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill attended the funeral of Wells Wildy in Boyne City Tuesday afternoon. An unusual feature of the funeral was six grandsons for pallbearers, and another feature was the presence of three schoolmates who attended the Killigass, now called Three Bells, school when it was first organized in 1881, Mrs. "Dot" Hilligass-Wildy and Mrs. Clara Snyder-Spencer of Boyne City and Mrs. Esther Allen-Hayden of Orchard Hill. The ladies are all very active and now all widows.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and Fred Crowell of Dave Staley hill each received a Christmas card from Bert Hilligass who was born and raised in Three Bells Dist. but who has been a resident of Los Angeles, Cal. for several years.

Mrs. Geo. Staley returned to her home, Stoney Ridge farm, Friday, from University hospital, Ann Arbor. She had been gone about ten days. It is reported she is much improved.

The Misses Ann Reich of Lansing and Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Friday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mr. LaBerg of Boyne City representing the Farm Security Dept. was on the Peninsula Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and their daughter, Miss Ann Reich, returned to their home in Boyne City Sunday. Mrs. Reich is spending some time, first because of the illness of Master Richard Lee and later because of mumps in the home in Detroit. They will stay another week.

Clarence Mullett of Fremont and Gilson Pearsall of Mason visited the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist., Sunday. They were accompanied as far as Boyne City by Mrs. Bell Wangeman and Mr. Mullett's oldest daughter.

Miss Ann Reich, who came up Dec. 22nd and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm and other relatives returned to her position in Lansing by bus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze of Cherry Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Looze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side. Wilfred Arnot called on them Sunday.

Masters Milton and Jackie Cyr of Boyne City spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr, their parents, came out for dinner Sunday as did Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and took the boys back with them.

Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm had a telephone installed Friday. The number is 240-F23.

Streamlined Ferry To Join Lake Fleet



Pere Marquette contracts for \$1,970,000 vessel to be constructed at Manitowoc, Wis.

Construction soon will start on a new steel car ferry for the Pere Marquette Railway Company in the shipyard of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company at Manitowoc, Wis.

Contract has just been awarded for the construction which is to cost approximately \$1,970,000.

The vessel will be the largest and most powerful car ferry ever designed for Great Lakes operation.

When placed in service, Pere Marquette's newest vessel will increase to ten the number of ships in its car ferry fleet. Two of the present car ferries operate on the Detroit River and the balance are assigned to the transportation of freight cars, highway vehicles and passengers across Lake Michigan, between Ludington, Mich., and Milwaukee, Manitowoc and Kewaunee, Wis. To permit year round operation, the new ship, as are the present Pere Marquette car ferries, will be especially designed for navigation through ice fields during the winter months.

First Pere Marquette car ferry to be built since the launching of the City of Saginaw 31 and the City of Flint 32 in 1930, the new boat will incorporate advanced streamline design in its superstructure. Its overall length of 406 feet will exceed by 19 feet that of the largest of the present car ferries operated by the Railway Company. Specifications call for a beam of 57 feet, with a molded depth of 23-1/2 feet to the main deck and a maximum mean-draft of 17-1/2 feet. Of all-steel construction throughout, its twin-screw drive and 6,000 shaft horsepower will propel the fully loaded ship at a speed of 18 miles per hour.

Because of its size, the new car ferry necessarily is being built by a shipyard located on the Great Lakes. Ten separate watertight compartments, reinforced double bottom, radio compass, and other latest safety devices will make this new car ferry one of the most modern and safest ships operating on the Great Lakes.

Increased capacity on the main deck will load 34 standard size freight cars on four railroad tracks. Like the others of its present fleet, the new boat will be of the stern loading and unloading type, enabling the switching of freight cars directly between the yard tracks and the car

at Gravel Hill, north side. "Bob" Evert Jarman of Maple Lawn farm, while skating on Newson's Lake Sunday, cut his face very close to his eye which is giving him much discomfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and family of Three Bells spent Wednesday evening with the V. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Harvey Kyes, who has been staying with the Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. for some weeks went to St. Ignace Saturday to visit an uncle for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. Sweet's sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family

Rush Starts When Gold Is Found in Old Shoe

PARIS.—A little town in Brittany, Priziac, became the scene of a recent small-scale "gold rush" when a farmer discovered an old shoe filled with gold coins.

The shoe hit against his plow, which suddenly started unearthing a furrow of gold coins dating from 1860 to 1891. Before the farmer could have his property protected, his fields and those surrounding his land, were being spaded by all ages and all walks of life.

The digging was fruitless. The only gold found was represented in the coins, believed to have been buried there by a burglar who robbed a peddler 60 years ago in that region and then died in prison without revealing the hiding place of his loot.

Parched Garden of Eden Will Be Watered Again

LONDON.—The Garden of Eden is to blossom again. British soldiers who fought in Mesopotamia during the war remember this famous garden as an inferno of heat and sandstorms; but irrigation is at last to bring it under cultivation. Tradition places it on both sides of the Gharraf river between the Tigris and the Euphrates, and its desolation has been due to the fact that the Gharraf gets no water except when the Tigris is in flood.

Now that the Iraq government has completed its Kut barrage scheme, the flood waters of the Tigris can be stored and a constant flow maintained into the Gharraf. The barrage itself is 1,500 feet long with 56 sluice gates to control the Tigris.

War Bonnet of Red Cloud Is in Indian Collection

PAINESVILLE, OHIO.—For half a century Tom Flynn has spent his summer vacations roaming through the West in search of material for his "one-man Indian museum."

Flynn, now a retired railroad man and keen-eyed as an Indian scout, has a collection of Indian relics and mementos worth more than \$10,000 in a small frame "museum" in the backyard of his home.

Paintings in the collection were done by "Old Ted" Mahto, nephew of Sitting Bull.

His proudest possession is a war bonnet once owned by Red Cloud, famous Sioux chief.

Mysterious Old Estate Sanctuary for Animals

LONDON.—On a centuries old estate near Frome all kinds of animals roam unmolested.

By decree of the owner, no animal may be killed in Marston park, which has become a place of mystery.

The magnificent mansion which stands in the center of 400 acres of woodland has been deserted for many years. Once beautiful lawns and gardens, now grown high with weeds, are infested with rabbits.

Villagers tell strange tales of wild horses, whose hoofs have grown over until they turn up in front, and cows of fantastic proportions.

Installment Jail Terms Given Salem Offenders

SALEM, OHIO.—You can't get drunk on the installment plan, but you can pay your fine and serve a jail sentence that way in Salem.

Mayor George Harroff, who assesses each drunken driver a fine of \$100 and costs and a 30-day jail sentence, is the author of the installment system.

If he can't collect the \$100 right away, he arranges for payments. If the defendant motorist is working every day, the mayor allows him to serve his time on week-ends.

Still others, whose employment is not so regular, come to jail in the morning and are released in the evening to come back the next day until the 30 days are up.

Burglar Appreciative, Gets 1-10-Year Term

FORT WAYNE, IND.—A polite burglar told Judge Harry H. Hingemann he "appreciated everything that has been done for me here," before Judge Hingemann sentenced him to one to ten years on charges of entering a house to commit a felony.

The burglar blamed his crime on a nervous disorder, saying that "the first thing I know I wake up and find I have broken into somebody's house."

Judge Hingemann said he believed one of the best cures available for that could be found in the State prison hospital.

Huge Owl Flies Away With Feet in Traps

GEORGETOWN, DEL.—His hen house raided regularly, George Warrington, poultry grower at near-by Indian River, placed two steel traps near the door of the coops, only to find the traps missing the following morning.

Later, Carter Markham shot a large bird in a field bordering on Warrington's property. He found it to be an owl with a four foot, seven inch wingspread, and with a steel trap fastened to each foot. The traps were Warrington's.

MAKE YOUR FOR SALE SIGN WORK, NOT SHIRK PUT IT HERE, IN THE WANT ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED
WANTED — We buy Poultry of all kinds. Also young Cattle. SAM VAN REE, East Jordan, Phone 122F82. 49t.f.

ATTENTION FARMERS — Why eat salt pork all winter. Let us cure your hogs into the finest Big Jug Brand of Ham and Bacon. Only three cents per lb. J. P. SEILER, phone 243, East Jordan 49t.f.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Male Dachshund Dog, Brown, Lost Saturday, Dec. 30. Reward for any information leading to recovery of dog. See CLYDE IRVIN, East Jordan. 1x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Child's Bed with clean Mattress. \$5.00. MRS. VERN WHITEFORD. 1-tf.

FOR SALE — Sunbeam Circulating Heater. Good as new. Stove board included. \$30.00 W. A. PORTER, Hardware. 1x2

FOR SALE — A very good fish House with stove. All in very good condition for \$5.50. Inquire of Mr. B. V. BAKER, 521 Main St. 1x1

FOR SALE — Heating Stove for coal or wood, fairly large size. Will be sold cheap. — CHARLES BLAHA, West Side, East Jordan. 1x1

FOR SALE — Dining room Outfit, Library Table, Chiffonier, Wardrobe, Dresser, Bench Wringer. Inquire J. E. VALLANCE. 210 Echo St. East Jordan. 1x1

FOR SALE — Assorted Spears at Reduced prices. Be prepared when fishing season opens. See W. O. CANOUTS at Jewelry Shop, East of Jordan Inn. 52-4

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. — BILL PORTER. 42x18

I'm Yours 24 Hours a Day

I'll run errands day and night. I'll put you in touch with your friends whenever you want to chat with them. As for bringing the doctor, nobody can do that as quickly as I. If you want to send word that you've missed your train, or changed your plans, I can take care of that too. I'm polite, reliable and experienced. I'll work 24 hours a day... every day in the year... rain or shine.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
• If you can't shop in person, shop by telephone

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey left Thursday on a business trip to Detroit.

Frank Strehl of Detroit was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raemer a daughter at Lockwood General hospital Monday, Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner left Wednesday for Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan of Detroit have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Miss Ann Votruba, R. N., returned to Lansing, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Jean Bechtold spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, from her teaching at Bellaire.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek, Jr., suffered a fracture of her right arm while coasting first of the week.

Gertrude Sidebotham has returned to her school in South Haven after spending her vacation at her home in East Jordan.

Howard Malpass has returned to his studies at M. S. C., having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Josephine Dolezel and a friend from Flint, and John Dolezel of Detroit, were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Dolezel.

Miss Eunice MacGregor left Sunday for L'Anse, where she teaches, after spending the holidays with her parents, M. and Mrs. L. MacGregor.

Mrs. Louis Ellis and daughter Genevieve of Pontiac and Mrs. Walter Ellis and son Billy of Harbor Springs were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Finney.

William (Bill) Inman has returned to Selfridge field Mt. Clemens, after a ten day furlough spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman.

Otto Morton of Detroit was week end guest of Clarence (Stub) Bowman. He was accompanied to Detroit by William (Bill) Simmons and Ernest Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr left Tuesday for their home in Winslow, Arizona, after spending the past two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Carr.

Mary Jane Porter left first of the week to resume her teaching at Muskegon Heights after spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw, who have been sailing the Great Lakes, are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives. Later they will go to Florida for the winter.

Howard (Bud) Porter, Jr., Arthur Rude and David Pray have returned to their studies at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, after spending their vacation with their respective parents.

Canning Factory Ladies take notice. There will be a meeting of the C. G. E. Club, at the home of Mrs. Harry Sloop, Wednesday, Jan. 10th, with pot luck dinner at noon.

Harriet C. Smith returned to Kalamazoo, Monday, where she will resume her studies at W. S. T. C., after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes a daughter, Dec. 29, at Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Hayes was formerly Miss Ada Metcalf, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brace with whom she made her home.

Marcella Muma, Lois Rude, Jane Ellen Vance, Jessie McDonald, Pearl Mayrand and James Sherman have returned to C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, after spending the holidays with their respective parents.

L. J. MacGregor who has been spending a few days at his home in East Jordan, returned to Clare Thursday. Mrs. MacGregor accompanied him there and will remain for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark & daughter have returned to Bellaire where the former teaches, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson.

Gayle Saxton has been confined to the Charlevoix hospital the past week for treatment. He injured a ligament in one of his knees in a basketball contest. At this writing he is expected home in a few days.

East Jordan and this region got its blanket of snow for the first time the past week. Almost daily since latter part of last week snow has fallen in abundance, making plenty of work for the snow plows and decorating trees and shrubbery with a mantle of white. Temperatures in the main have been moderate, ranging around 10 to 20 degrees above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner left Wednesday for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Aid will meet with Mrs. Gerald De Forest, Wednesday evening, January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home last Saturday after spending Christmas with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint were holiday guests of their mother, Mrs. Eva Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and daughter of Traverse City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Muma.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday January 11th in St. Joseph School. Mrs. Chas. Strehl and Mrs. Ed. Strehl hostesses.

Miss Helen Trojanek, who was home for the holidays, returned to her studies at the Traverse City Business College, Tuesday.

Bryce Vance left Monday to resume his studies at M. S. C., East Lansing, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Vance.

Kerneth Henning returned to Detroit last Friday after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning, and other East Jordan friends.

Anna Jean Sherman has returned to her studies at Alma College after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Ruth Darbee, student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, returning to Lansing, Friday.

Elizabeth Harrington left Monday to continue her studies at Wayne University after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn returned to Olivet, Monday, after spending the Christmas vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn and Mrs. Lillian Bulow.

Mary Shedina of Ionia Anna Shedina of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina of Muskegon were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina.

Miss Wilda Millman returned to Battle Creek first of the week where she will resume her teaching, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Millman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze left last Friday for their home in Columbus, Ohio, after spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hollis Fruin returned to her home in Battle Creek, Saturday, after spending the week with her parents. Mr. Fruin and Jacklyn Cook also spent Christmas here and returned to their work earlier in the week.

Long life Anti Freeze 59c gallon, new Hardened Car Chains \$2.25, Hardened heavy dual Chains \$6.50 set, several Cars and two Trucks on easy payments or will trade for others or wood, Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Malpass, with Mrs. Ted Malpass assistant hostess, Tuesday evening January 9th. Members please note change in place of meeting.

Mrs. Emma Couflier entertained 10 girls last Saturday afternoon honoring the 11th birthday of her granddaughter, Carolee Knop. The afternoon was spent in games after which dainty refreshments were served, featuring a lovely birthday cake.

Big Heater \$2.50, New dining Chairs \$1.00 each, Skates 85c up, Skis \$1.75 up, Toboggans, Bob Sleds and lots of other hardware, Machinery and Furniture at cut prices and on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Harold James Gidley of Petoskey and friend, Miss Elsie VanderShurr of Middleville, have been guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley this week. Accompanied by the former's mother they will leave this Thursday for Grand Rapids and Middleville.

Miss Aurora Stewart left Sunday for Detroit where she will resume her teaching after spending the holidays in East Jordan with her mother and sisters. She was accompanied by Irene and Lorena Brintnall and Clara Wade to Lansing where they will continue their studies at M. S. C.

Among recent garages built is rather an elaborate one erected the early part of the winter by Bert L. Lorraine, just north of his home on Main st. The garage has a cement compartment for coal, is equipped with one of those popular overhead doors, and is really a fine addition to the premises.

Alida Hutton of Boyne City was guest of East Jordan friends & relatives last Saturday.

Mrs. Francis Hart and children of Mancelona spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Mrs. Cora Gleason and Mrs. Florence Bowers and children were called to Houghton Lake flat of last week by the illness of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cummins returned home last week Wednesday from Flint where they spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Ruddock and family.

A blaze at the Wm. Inman farm home north of East Jordan brought out or Fire Department last Thurs. afternoon. The fire was extinguished without serious damage.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., next Tuesday night, January 9th.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt Sr. are spending the winter in Flint and Detroit with their sons and family.

Bob Johnson was a Sunday dinner guest of Victor Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murdock of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Mrs. Charles Reidel visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Cawthra of Detroit are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son called at the Charles Reidel home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and son visited his brother, Clyde Clute of Tainter District, one day last week.

This community was saddened to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrontron's second oldest boy last Saturday at the Charlevoix Hospital.

STUDY NATURE FIRST HAND

Whitehall — Pupils of Miss Jueta Stoffer at Conklin school became interested in nature study this year. Some collected various types of bees nests, thinking they were empty. After a day in the heated schoolroom, however, the pupils found they were mistaken, as baby bees came swarming out into the room.

WAITS FOR WIFE

Birmingham — Police recently received a phone call giving them location of a parked car in which a man was slumped over the wheel. Fearing a suicide, officers rushed to investigate. As they prepared to force open the door, the man looked up and said drowsily, "Just waiting for my wife to finish her shopping."

Church News

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, January 14th, 1940,
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Class.
The annual business meeting of the Church will be held next Thursday evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock.

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.

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.

Seventh-day Adventist

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

Church of God

Rev. S. J. High — Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting at the church.

Garden Gossip

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

Mrs. Audrey DeWitt of the Educational Division of the Michigan State Conservation Dept't will address the Garden Club at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon, January 9th, at the City Building. I hope you will be present. I know from experience that Mrs. DeWitt's talks are well worth while and you would not want to miss the colored motion pictures.

My first seed catalog has arrived!

Now that you have packed away for another year the tinsel and the colored lights, and set your Christmas tree out in the drifts beside the bird feeding station, you are all set to commence your 1940 bird census. Now is the time when bird clubs all over the country start bird lists, and vie with each other to add to them the rare birds not everyone is lucky enough to see.

I'm starting mine with the snow buntings that today I saw flying with the snow flakes over a field out Bohemian settlement way. They are not rare, but they are courageous and always cheerful. This is their winter resort. They like out "mild" climate for a change after the wild winter weather of the far, far north. It is a marvel to see them wheel, alight and rise again in closely grouped flocks as if in obedience to a signal. I suppose this instinctive harmony is only part of their technique of self-protection, — still it is non- the less impressive to see, and worth pondering over.

Not all the birds you may see here in winter are permanent residents. A dozen or more varieties of them come in early winter as do the snow buntings, from way up in Canada, some from as far away as Labrador and the shores of Hudson Bay where in the short summer season they nest and rear their young. They only seek refuge here from the storms and extreme cold of the dark Arctic winter days, and will wing their way home again at the first sign of spring.

Among our winter bird resorters are the Bohemian waxwings, horned larks, tree sparrows (really ground birds), snowy owls, Northern shrikes, and the common and greater redpolls, to name a few.

Not all of these birds will come to your feeding stations, but watch for them as you walk through the fields, or, at the edge of the woods, as you ride along in your car. (A winter excursion into the woods is better still, but these are suggestions which anybody may follow.)

When you see a bird you cannot instantly call by name, try to make a mental picture of it. Compare it in size with a bird you know. Is it the size of a sparrow, a robin, a crow, or bigger or smaller? What kind and color of beak has it? Long and sharp, or short and strong looking? What color is it? What marks stand out? Is it alone or in a group? What can you say about its flight? Where is it — on the ground or in a tree? What is it doing? At first this seems like a long list of observations to make during the instant the bird is before you — but your brain is much more capable than you give it credit for being. Use your powers of observation and you'll be surprised at what your eye will see and your brain record after only a few day's practice.

A comparison of your mental picture with the pictures in your bird book will sometimes encourage, sometimes discourage you. It will not always be easy to identify your bird. But if you are honest with yourself, if you insist upon accuracy, and admit your failures, you'll find yourself constantly improving and becoming more alert in this most fascinating of games. (And right here, as one beginner to another, I want to say that while not all bird books are 100 percent, it is just as well to give the book the benefit of the doubt . . .)

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boike of Detroit were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson's last Friday.

Mrs. Guy LaValley, who has been on the sick list, is somewhat improving.

New Year's day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson were: Mr. and Mrs. James Liak Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and family, all of East Jordan.

Wesley Harris was a dinner guest at Luther Brintnall's one day last week.

Miss Lena Spencer returned home Sunday after spending a week with her cousins, Anna and Minnie Brintnall.

Ed. and Esther Shepard called on Mrs. A. R. Nowland at East Jordan Saturday.

Mr. Albert Ashby has been getting out logs the past week on his farm which is located near Martinek's gravel pit. Joseph Martinek did the skidding. The logs were trucked to Brick-er's saw mill.

Peter Stanek and James Novak called at L. Brintnall's last Friday.

We're Lending Money to RESPONSIBLE CAR BUYERS

W

E can help you to buy one of the snappy new model cars if you have enough cash or trade-in value, or both, to cover a one-third down payment.

We will lend you the remaining two-thirds to enable you to pay cash for your car, provided you are a responsible person with a steady income. You can then repay us in convenient monthly installments. Prompt attention to applications. Confidential dealings. This bank is the place to come for an automobile loan.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SATURDAY ONLY, JAN. 6 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves. 7:15 - 9 — 10c - 25c
RALPH MORGAN, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, VIRGINIA WEIDLER
HENRY GOES ARIZONA
Extra! Sky Fighters — Latest News
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves. 7 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c
WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY
ANOTHER THIN MAN
Technicolor Comedy — Latest News Flash
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
STUART ERWIN — MARJORIE WEAVER
THE HONEYMOON'S OVER
Chapter 10: "Dick Tracy's G Men"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 11 - 12 Shows 7:15 and 9
Adm. 10c - 25c
TYRONE POWER — LINDA DARNELL
DAYTIME WIFE
3 Stooges Comedy — Color Fashion Forecast

at least while you are a beginner, and before you have arrived at the dignified and privileged status of a scientist.) Besides the winter resorters, your dooryard feeding station will attract the permanent residents, those birds that stay with us all the year around. Starlings will come, and woodpeckers (downy and hairy), the nuthatches (white and red breasted), chickadees, jays, and Sparrows. Perhaps you have not attended very closely to the sparrows, — but DO! There are many native sparrows besides the English import, — all dressed in inconspicuous colors, and it may be that the flock you feed daily includes a song sparrow, or even a tree sparrow which like the snow bunting is a visitor from the far north. I have made a New Year's resolution to watch closely my sparrow flock and I am hoping to learn to distinguish a few of the sparrow cousins, each from the other. Some East Jordanites have counted cardinals among their daily bird visi-

Another Sale!

FOR SALE — Studio Couch with Inner Spring Mattress. Inquire at Telephone office. 52-2

Above classified adv. appeared in last week's Charlevoix County Herald. Less than 24 hours after The Herald was issued the couch had been sold and taken by the purchaser.

Let these Munnimakers clear out the odds and ends around your home or place of business.

You can't find a better all-around salesman in East Jordan than a Want Ad in the Charlevoix County Herald.

TRY IT! — AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FRAME HOUSES—to move or wreck. Suitable summer cottages. Make offer. Joyce Wrecking Co., Detroit, Mich.

POULTRY MALTED MILK

GERARD MILKMALT. Protein, 25%—Fat, 15%—Fibre, 4%. Offers you more in Scientific Poultry Feed Manufacture than any other. GERARD MILK PRODUCTS CO. 1227 Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Was President Garfield a minister of the Gospel?
2. What foreign capital is 90 miles south of Florida?
3. What is the first thing an Englishman says when he answers the phone?
4. What was the Stanley Steamer?
5. When is a curtain speech made, before the curtain goes up on a play, or after it comes down?
6. The President ran the government well in spite of adverse criticism. Say this sentence in a figurative manner.
7. How many masts has a brig?
8. Two South American countries fought a war within the last 10 years. What countries were they?
9. If fish is kept in an aquarium, what is kept in a solarium?
10. Are women in comparable occupations paid as much as men?

The Answers

- 1. Though never formally ordained to the ministry, he often preached in the Disciples church.
2. Havana, Cuba.
3. Are you there?
4. An automobile operated by steam.
5. After the curtain comes down.
6. The pilot steered the ship of state over the rough sea of public sentiment.
7. A brig has two masts.
8. Paraguay and Bolivia.
9. A solarium is a room exposed to the maximum amount of sun.
10. A study of wages in a number of representative industries reveals that, in comparable occupations, women are paid about 40 per cent less than men.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Source of Happiness. A comfortable house is a great source of happiness. It ranks immediately after health and a good conscience.—Sydney Smith.

OLD FOLKS

Her's Is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Write Dr. Williams, get a 25c box of N.R. from your Without Risk druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

Hope a Prophet. Hope is a prophet sent from heaven.—E. R. Sill.

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

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

For, in our town... and towns like ours clear across the country... there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices... the rise of a hat crown... the fall of furniture prices... these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Jane sat huddled in her chair, panting a little, her eyes wide. "Silly," she said with a sob. The sound of her voice echoed and re-echoed, "Silly, silly, silly." The noise without was deafening—the wind shook the walls. She stood up, her hands clenched, then ran swiftly into the hall. A thundering crash and the lights went out. She heard Frederick calling, "Jane, Jane!"

She called back, "I'm here," and saw the quick spurt of a match as he lighted it, holding it up and peering into the dark. "There you are, my dearest." He lighted another match and came towards her, as Waldron, with a brace of candles, appeared in one door and Baldy and Edith in another. Frederick lifted Jane in his strong arms. "Why, you're crying," he said; "don't, my darling, don't."

Then Baldy came up and demanded, "What's the matter, Kitten? You've never been afraid of storms."

She tried to smile at him. "Well, I've gone through such a lot lately." But Baldy wasn't satisfied. A Jane who dissolved into tears was a disturbing and desolating object. He glowered at Frederick, holding him responsible.

At this moment Waldron reappeared to say that Briggs had pronounced the streets impassable. Branches had been blown down—and there was other wreckage.

"That settles it," Frederick said. "You two young things may as well stay here for the night. Jane's not fit to go out anyhow."

"Oh, I'm all right," she protested. Edith suggested bridge, so they played for a while. The big room was still lighted by the candles, so that the shadows pressed close. Jane was very pale, and now and then Frederick looked at her anxiously.

"You and Edith had better go up," he said at last. "And you must have Alice get you some hot milk—I'll send Waldron with a bit of cordial to set you up."

She shook her head. "I don't want it." "But I want you to have it." There was a note of authority which almost brought her again to tears. She hated to have anyone tell her what she should do. She liked to do as she pleased. But later, when the glass of cordial came up to her, she drank it.

She did not go to sleep for a long time. Edith sat by the bed and talked to her. "I shouldn't," she apologized; "Uncle Fred told you to rest."

Jane curled up among her pillows, and said rebelliously, "Well, I don't have to obey yet, do I?"

"Don't ever obey," Edith, in her winged chair with her Viking braids and the classic draperies of her white dressing-gown, looked like a Norse goddess. "Don't ever obey, or you'll make a tyrant out of him."

"But I hate—fighting." "You won't have to fight. I do it because it's my temperament. But you can manage him—by letting things go a bit—and coaxing will do the rest."

"I don't want to manage—my husband," said Jane.

"All women do—"

"Would you want to manage—Baldy?"

Edith flushed. "That's different," she evaded.

"Not different. You know you wouldn't go through life with him, pulling wires, making a puppet of him—of yourself—you want comradeship—understanding. You'll flare up now and then. Baldy and I do. But—oh, we love each other."

Jane's voice shook. Edith looked at her thoughtfully. "Jane, are you happy?"

"I ought to be—"

"But are you?"

"I'm tired I think—I don't know. Ever since I came home I've been nervous. Perhaps it is the reaction."

"Jane, I'm going to say something. Don't marry Uncle Fred unless you're—sure. I went through all that with Del. And you see, how little I knew of what I had in my heart to give—"

She stopped, her lovely face suffused with blushes. "I've learned—since then. And you mustn't make my—mistake. And, Jane dear," she leaned over the younger girl like some splendid angel, "don't worry about material things. Baldy and I will want you always with us—"

Jane sat up. "Are you going to marry Baldy?"

"I am," sighing a little, "some day, when his ship comes in. He isn't willing to share my cargo—yet."

"He loves you," said Jane, "dearly."

Edith bent down and kissed her. "I know," she said, "and my heart sings it."

When Edith went away, they had not touched again on the question of Jane's marriage. Jane, lying awake in the dark, reflected that of

course Edith could not know of her debt to Frederick. No one knew except Baldy.

In the morning Towne had gone when Jane came down. She and Edith had had breakfast in their rooms—and there had been a great rose on Jane's tray, with a note twisted about the stem—"To my golden girl." Her lover had called her up by the house telephone, and had told her he was leaving for New York at noon. "A telegram has just come. I'll see you the moment I get back."

Jane had a sense of relief. She would have three days to herself. Three days at Sherwood—with the blossoming trees, and the mating birds, and Merrymaid and the kitten, and old Sophy with her wise philosophy—and Baldy on the other side of the little table—and Philomel singing.

Briggs took her out at noon, and Sophy came in to say, "Mr. Evans called you-all up. He's back

He had always had that quick and vivid voice, but this certainty of phrase was a resurrection. He spoke without hesitation. Sure of himself. Sure of the things he was about to say.

"You boys needn't think that I don't know what I am talking about. I do. When I came back from France there was something wrong. I was afraid of everything. I lived for months in dread of my shadow. It was awful. Nothing can be worse. Then, one night I came to see that God's greatest gift to man is—strength to endure."

He flung it at them—and their wide eyes answered him. After a moment Arthur said, huskily, "Gee, that's great."

Sandy sighed heavily. "I saw a picture the other day of a boy who wanted to play baseball, and he had to hold the baby. I reckon that's what you mean. Most of us have to hold the baby when we want to play baseball."

The others laughed, then young Arthur said, "It looks to me as if life is just one darned thing after another."

"Not quite that," Evans stood up. "I'm afraid I'm an awful preacher," he apologized, "but you will ask questions."

"Most grown-ups don't answer them," said Arthur, earnestly; "they just say, 'Be good and let who will be clever.'"

"They'd better say 'Be strong,'" Evans was reeling in his line. "We must be getting towards home. Do you see those shadows? We'll be late—"

He stopped suddenly. There had been the crack of a twig and he had turned his eyes towards the sound. And there, poised above him, her hat off, the warm wind blowing her bobbed black hair, blowing, too, the folds of the lilac frock back from her slender figure, stood Jane.

He went charging up the bank towards her.

"My dear," he said, "my dear." That was all. But he was there, holding her hands, devouring her with his eyes.

Then he dropped her hands. "I thought you were a ghost," he said, a little awkwardly. "I called you up this morning and Sophy said you were in town."

"I came out at noon. The day was so perfect. I had to see the Glen."

"It is perfect. When I found you were out, I got the boys. I am taking a half-holiday after my trip."

He was talking naturally now, smiling at her as she stood beside him. She found herself trembling, almost afraid to speak again lest her voice betray her. She had been more shaken than he by the encounter. She wondered at his ease.

And so it happened that, woman-like, as they walked alone at last after the boys had left them in the little pine grove back of the house, that Jane said, "Evans, you haven't wished me happiness."

"No," he said, and his eyes met hers squarely. "I think you might spare me that, Jane."

She flushed. "Oh," she said, "I'm sorry."

He laid his hand for a moment on her shoulder. "Don't be sorry, little Jane. But we won't talk about it. That's the best way for both of us—not to talk."

He stayed to dinner, stayed for an hour or two afterwards—fitting himself in pleasantly to former niches. Jane could hardly credit the change in him. It was, she decided, not so much a resurrection of the body as of the spirit. His hair was gray, and now and then his eyes showed tired, his shoulders sagged. But there was no trace of the old timidity, the old withdrawals. He was in-

terested, responsive, at times buoyant. The things she had loved in him years ago were again there. This man did not think dark thoughts!

When he went away, she and Baldy stood together on the terrace in the warm darkness and watched him.

"He still limps a little," Jane said.

"Yes. Shall we go in now, Jane?"

"No. Let's sit on the steps and see the moon rise."

They sat side by side. "When is Towne coming back?" Baldy asked.

"In three days."

Tree-toads were shrilling in monotonous cadence—from far away came the plaintive note of a whip-poorwill. But there was another plaintive note—close at hand.

"Jane, you're crying," Baldy said, sharply. "What's the matter, dear?"

He put his arm about her. "What's the matter?"

"Baldy, I don't want to get—married. I want to stay with you—forever—"

"You shall stay with me."

She sobbed and sobbed, and he soothed her. "Little sister, little sister," he said, "you are crying too much in these days."

At last Jane spoke. "Dearest, I must marry him. There's no way out. He's done so much for me—and some day, perhaps, I'll love him."

CHAPTER XIV

It was after the day when she had met Evans in the Glen that Jane began to be haunted by ghosts.

There was a ghost who wandered through Sherwood on moonlights, a limping, hesitating ghost who said, "You're mine, Jane. I must have my daily sip of you."

And there was a ghost who came in a fog and said, "You are a lantern, Jane—held high."

And that ghost in the glow of the hearth-fire—"You are food and drink to me, Jane. Do you know it?"

Ghosts, ghosts, ghosts; holding out appealing hands to her. And always she had turned away. But now she did not turn. Over and over again she lent her ears to those whispering words, "Jane, you are mine . . . Jane, you are a lantern. . . . You are food and drink, Jane . . ."

Well, she was having her punishment. She had not loved him when he needed her. And now that she needed him, she must not love him. She hardly knew herself. All the years of her life she had seen things straight, and she had tried to live up to that vision. She saw them straight now. She did not love Frederick Towne. She had no right to marry him. Yet she must. There was no way out.

Towne was aware of a difference in her when he returned from New York. She was more remote. A little less responsive. Yet these things caused him no disquiet. Her crisp coolness had always constituted one of her great charms. "You are tired, dearest," he told her. "I wish you would marry me right away, and let me make you happy."

They were lunching at the Capitol in the Senate restaurant. Frederick was an imposing figure and Jane was aware of his importance. People glanced at him and glanced again, and then told others who he was. Some day she would be his wife, and everybody would be telling everybody else that she was the wife of the great Frederick Towne.

The attentive waiter at her elbow laid toast on her plate, and served Maryland crab from a silver chafing-dish. Frederick knew what she liked and had ordered without asking her. But the delicious food was tasteless.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pure Bicarbonate of Soda Found in Lake Bed

Thick reefs of sodium, perhaps the first ever found in nature, have been identified by Dr. William F. Foshaq, Smithsonian Institution curator of mineralogy, from cores brought to the surface from depths of about 300 feet under an ancient California lake bed.

Used by housewives and dyspeptics for generations, sodium bicarbonate has always been a manufactured product, made from a base of ordinary table salt by a complex chemical process. A few years ago came the first reported discovery of any of the natural mineral.

It was detected by a British geologist by chemical analysis of material obtained in encrustations scraped from the wall of an ancient Roman aqueduct near Naples. It was declared a new mineral and given a name. Further tests have placed the discovery in some doubt, however, and the material identified by Doctor Foshaq may be rated as an original discovery.

It was found under the dried bed of Seales Lake, Calif., a treasure place for rare mineral combinations. There are about 150 feet of brine-bearing salt beds, deposited from the waters of an ancient salt lake. From these beds, by means of shallow wells, potash and borax are being recovered or a commercial scale. In the drilling of these wells a complex of minerals is obtained.

Some time ago Doctor Foshaq suggested that drillings be made below the brine layers. When holes were driven to the 300-foot level it was found that layers of almost pure sodium bicarbonate and clay alternated. This time, Doctor Foshaq says, there is no question at all about the identification.

From samples obtained from the lower levels of the brine deposit Doctor Foshaq has also obtained another new mineral, hitherto known as an artificial chemical compound, which has been named "burkeite." It is a double sulfate and carbonate of sodium, occurring in small quantities.

Preparing Wood Pulp

Wood pulp is prepared in two different ways, mechanical and chemical. In the mechanical method, wood is simply fed to a wet grindstone, and the fibers are torn loose and floated away as pulp. The chemical process employs acid or alkali, in which the wood chips are cooked until they reach the desired consistency.

Tot Will Be Happy For Crocheted Set



Pattern 2321

THIS crocheted set of hood with scarf and muff delights every little girl. It's in loop stitch, except the scarf which is mainly in single crochet. Pattern 2321 contains directions for making the set in 5 to 12-year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

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

Grammar in Rhyme

WE'LL begin with a box, and the plural is boxes, But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, The plural of moose should never be meese.

You might find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hicc.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren, But though we say mother, we never say methren.

—Montreal Herald.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get quick relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 80 years! Strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



To Please

Do as you would be done by is the surest method that I know of pleasing.—Lord Chesterfield.

MOTHERS. For over 40 years have been this mild laxative and carminative relieves headache, Stomach Discomforts... MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Wealth in Wisdom

The wealth of mankind is the wisdom they leave.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—shows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nightly, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



DOLLAR MAKERS Small Services Keep Clients Well Satisfied

By GEORGE T. EAGER
ADVERTISING may bring new customers to a business but it is held by the small and little-known services rendered by employees who come in direct contact with customers.

An old lady recently stood at the curb of a New York street. She was afraid to cross and was bewildered by the heavy traffic. A big cement truck came by. The driver noticed the old lady, slowed down his big truck, steered it into a position that would stop other traffic and motioned to her to cross. That evening the old lady mentioned the incident to her son and recalled the name on the truck. "I'm glad you told me this," said her son, "those



people are going to get an order for a large amount of cement which I am placing tomorrow."

One of the railroads leading out of New York takes passengers to its main terminal by busses which leave various ticket offices in the city. An important government official, having bought his ticket, had left the ticket office intending to meet the bus at a corner some twenty blocks away. He had been waiting at this corner for a few minutes when a young man stepped up to him and said, "I overheard someone give you the wrong directions. The bus does not stop here but one block east. You still have time to make your train."

When the president of the railroad had some important negotiations with this same government official two years later, he found that this one little incident had made him a loyal friend of the road.

THERE'S GOLD IN WINDOWS

THE display manager for a chain of drug stores who has devoted his business life to making windows pay a profit, has discovered some interesting facts about displays.

The value of a window is determined by the number and character of people who pass. About 10 per cent of the population of a town or city will pass a window of reasonably good location in a day. In other words, such a window in a town of 10,000 will have about 1,000 passers by per day or 7,000 per week.

Properly used window space is worth 20 per cent to 50 per cent of a store's rent.

In warm weather about five people will use the shady side of the street for every four who use the sunny side.

It takes the average person seven seconds to pass a window and those who stop to look at a display will rarely remain longer than 30 seconds. Displays must therefore be built around interesting ideas and tell the selling story in not more than 30 seconds.

Window displays are important because 87 per cent of all purchasers are based on sight. Shopping is mostly seeing and seeing is believing.

When a store has windows on both sides of the store entrance, the right hand window always receives more attention than the left.

It pays to display goods advertised in local newspapers. There are more than 500 brands of toothpastes but a dozen well advertised brands represent 80 per cent of the total toothpaste business. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Convict Becomes Expert In 'Grafting' Technique

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Jack Essary, inmate of the state prison here, is making a name for himself in horticulture, and grafting especially.

His new technique of producing plants from cuttings has attracted wide attention. Unable to obtain the chemical "Harmondin A" used to treat the severed ends of cuttings, he discovered the same results are obtained by wearing with a hot iron. He has perfected the grafting of tomato plants, which ordinarily do not reproduce from cuttings. He has also succeeded in producing dahlias from seeds instead of bulbs, thereby reducing planting costs 20 per cent.

Arrived! New Spring Fabrics; Make Your Selections Early

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FABRIC shoppers, get busy! The fun of going sight-seeing in realms of new spring materials is on.

Did you know it's considered quite the smart and fashionable thing to make your own clothes these days? It is. As a matter of fact it has grown to be quite a hobby among women who feel the urge to create apparel individualized to themselves. You really should add sewing to your list of accomplishments. It will make your clothes budget reach farther.

If you are planning a sewing program the quickest, surest way to gain inspiration is to visit the fabric sections where it's springtime in advance. There are so many really new materials out, one has the feeling of having set forth on a pilgrimage of discovery. It's the "something different" from yester season that is ever the hue and cry where fashion holds sway and you will find this longing-fully-satisfied in current fabric collections.

The stunning materials that make up the three smart fashions pictured are as new as buds on tree and bush on a balmy spring day. See the plaid jersey that fashions the dress to the right in the picture. Here's a new fabric that takes you by storm. You are sure to fall in love with this jersey of bemberg rayon for it is so caressingly soft to the touch and has that sleek texture that endears because of its comfort in wearing. Best of all it is practically crush-proof and wears like iron. Ask your salesperson to show you the different color combinations in which these jerseys come. It will likely test your power of decision making a choice. The dress pictured is marvelous for going

places and doing things for you can rely on it giving excellent service.

To be sure, stripes are stripes, but when the stripes are colorful yarn-dyed blazer stripes in a duvetyn-faced fabric with a soft satin black weave of bemberg rayon, be assured you have come across the "something different" you crave. When you see these vivid stripes in their glamorous color combinations you will vote them the prize-winning stripes of them all. This sports material is grand to work with, tailors perfectly and is easy for even an amateur to handle. The dress pictured, center, designed for active younger women, has a convenient zipper fastening—smart for resort wear.

There's no more certain sign of the approach of spring than the urge that stirs within for a new print frock. No need for the doctor to prescribe a spring tonic when a gay print begins its effective work on midwinter jaded spirits. Imagine a tonic you can buy by the yard, but you'll find the new prints just like that. Among the print winners that are ushering in an early spring you will find a newcomer. We are speaking of the new surah of bemberg rayon and silk in neat little geometric patterns. Typical of the well-styled good-looking tailored dresses in surah of bemberg rayon and silk is the model to the left in the group. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

High-Style Gray



Comes word of the increasing importance of gray. Wool with fur, in matching gray will carry your costume to a new high in chic. The style-alert young woman pictured is wearing a smart coat of gray wool with kidskin jacket top. The picture is also interesting in another direction in that it carries exciting news about ways of wearing flowers. The smartest bouquets are attached to canes which cause you to become the cynosure of all eyes if you are in the grandstand cheering for your hero.

Black Lace High Spot in Fashion

A charming fashion has come into the "picture" this winter. It's the adorable little basque blouses that are made of exquisitely sheer black lace. You can wear this cunning lace basque over an evening dress of pastel taffeta that has a camisole top and a bouffant skirt, or you can make it serve as a blouse to wear with various skirts.

Describing a typical little mode that was sighted among a collection of modish lace fantasies, the basque of sheerest of black Chantilly lace is high-necked and has soft-styled three-quarter sleeves. There is a cunning peplum ruffle about the hips with a cascade of the same lace rippling down the front opening, suggesting a jabot held in place by a row of black velvet-covered buttons. Quaint is this model as can be and as enchanting as it is quaint.

Wear a blouse of black lace with your daytime suit of black velvet, for glamorous black lace is a high spot in this season's fashion lure.

Jewelry Fashions For Little Folks

Babies wear rings again. Tiny fine gold or platinum chains with little heart lockets are also worn by the little darlings of the household. Thus another family album fashion has been revived.

Little girls adore the thought of a little wrist watch of their very own, and little boys are taking prideful joy in sleeve buttons, wrist watches and tie pins of the bar type.

Side Bustle

Moving a bustle bow of shiny cire ribbon from its customary place at the center back, to a point just over the left hip, will add a note of individuality to a severe black crepe frock.

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 January 7

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

THE CHRISTIAN'S CONFESSION OF FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

Many outstanding miracles had been performed by our Lord during His ministry in Galilee, and now as that period of His earthly work was drawing to a close He went with the disciples north into the great heathen center, Caesarea Philippi. Here He asked them life's greatest question, "What think ye of the Christ?" and Peter, blessed of God with true utterance, became the instrument for that confession of Christ upon which He could found His Church. Then there came from His blessed lips the prophecy of His death and resurrection which would make it possible for all who believe to become the sons of God and members of that Church.

I. The Question—Who is the Son of Man? (vv. 13-17)

The question of Christ was general at first, and in the answer we find that the people of our Lord's own day had a very high opinion of Him. They saw in Him the combined merits of the outstanding characters of their generation. They knew that He was no ordinary individual. He had made a striking impression on His own age, as indeed He has on every age of human history.

Observe carefully that such a confession of Christ is not sufficient. It is not enough to acknowledge Him as the great teacher, the perfect example, or the way-shower. To deny His divinity, to take from Him His place as Son of the living God is to make of Him an impostor and a fraud.

The personal question which follows, "Whom say ye that I am?" is the supremely important question from which no man can escape. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or fail to do declares our position. "What think ye of Christ?" is the touchstone which determines character, condition and destiny.

Peter by the grace of God had come to the place where he recognized the one with whom he was having blessed fellowship in service as the Messiah, the Anointed One, the Son of the living God. We too should be so responsive to the guidance and control of the Holy Spirit that He may be able to teach us spiritual truth, which flesh and blood can never reveal.

II. The Church—Its True Foundation (vv. 18-20)

Christ, the Son of the living God, is the rock upon which the Church is built. The confession by Peter of this fact is in response to the question of Christ, "Whom say ye that I am?" and hence clearly relates to Christ, not to Peter, or to anything in Peter's personality. He was indeed blessed in his confession of Christ, but it is Christ who is the rock upon which the powerful and glorious Church is founded.

It follows without possibility of denial that only that organization which truly represents Jesus as the Christ, the Son of the living God, has any right to call itself a church. Countless are the groups calling themselves churches which are nothing but social or intellectual clubs with possibly a slightly religious flavor, for they deny the deity of Christ. Why are they not honest enough to take their proper names and their rightful places in the community? Is it because they wish to have the financial support of God's people and bear the good name of the Church?

III. The Cross—for Christ and for Me (vv. 21-24)

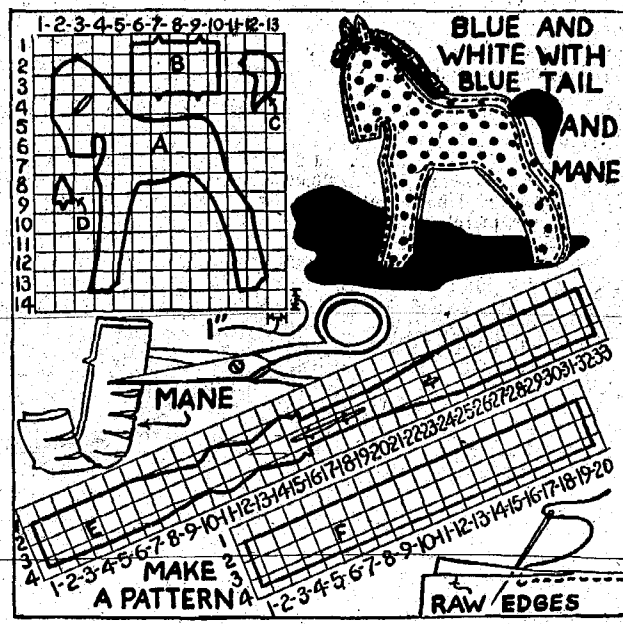
The shadow of the cross falls across the little gathering of disciples as the Lord tells them of His impending death on the cross. Note that He rightly coupled with the fact of His death the truth of the resurrection, which gives it true meaning and which carries us beyond the darkness of Calvary to the light and beauty of Easter morning.

Peter who had a moment before spoken for God, now becomes the mouthpiece of the devil. From confessing His Lord, Peter turned to tempting Him to avoid the cross. That he "meant well" does not excuse Peter's folly, nor does it excuse the blundering though well-meaning misdirections which many are giving to the souls of men in our day. Had Jesus yielded to the solicitation of the Evil One through Peter, there would never have been any redemption from sin wrought out on Calvary's cross.

But we observe in verse 24 that there is a cross for the Christian as well as for Christ. Obviously we can never bear His cross, He alone could do that, but we are to take up our own cross and deny ourselves and follow Him. Self on the cross—Christ on the throne—such is the secret of real discipleship.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A washable pony.

THIS pony may be made of oil cloth or other waterproof fabric. It is stuffed with cotton or bits of soft cloth, and is a fascinating toy for a gift or to sell at bazaars.

Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw pattern outlines, as shown. The pattern for the body is shown at A; the mane at B; tail C; ears D. The strip E joins the two sides of the body. The openings are for mane

and tail. The projections show where ears are sewed. Cut two pieces for each ear, and the tail; sew together, padding slightly. Strip F is for bottoms of feet; and under part of body and legs.

The raw edges are sewn together on the right side as at the lower right, with heavy thread to match tail and mane.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' 32-page Sewing Book No. 4, contains directions for making dolls; gift items for all ages; and novelties that have sold unusually well at bazaars. She will mail copy upon receipt of name, address and 10 cents in coin.

Write Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.



AROUND THE HOUSE

Do not waste cake or bread by cutting off a burned crust. This can be removed by a flat grater, and it will leave a smooth surface, instead of a jagged crust.

Prunes for Puddings.—Prunes lend themselves to almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them until the stones can be taken out easily, and then chop them.

When using soap dyes that come in cake form, put cake into soap shaker and shake until dye is right color. It will not then be necessary to strain dye.

To clean a griddle that has become crusted, put over a very hot fire and cover thickly with salt. After the salt has burned brown, the crust and salt will brush off together, leaving the griddle like new. After washing the griddle, grease well and heat before putting away.

An excellent cleaning "weapon" for kitchen utensils is found in a good-sized bottle cork. Moisten the bottom end; dip it in a powdered cleaner and rub the utensils.

To clean rubber sponges, put half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda in half a pint of water and soak them all night in this solution.

Salted meat requires longer boiling than fresh. Put it into cold water, quickly bring it to a boil, then let it simmer.

Touch of Garlic.—Rub the broiler lightly with a clove of garlic before broiling a steak.

For Dessert.—When you have a saucer of apple sauce and don't know what to have for dessert, make a one-egg layer cake, dust the lower layer with powdered sugar and spread with the apple sauce (and this is improved if a bit of candied orange, lemon or grapefruit peel has been cooked with it). Cover with the other layer and dust powdered sugar over the top.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Promotes It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the relief and most complete relief you have experienced and bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This little black tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heart burn, acid headache and upset stomach caused by excess stomach fluids, making you feel sour and sick all over—this ONE DOSE of little black tablets gives speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Choosing a Career
We should all choose the brave career in which we can do most and best for mankind.—Stevenson.



Ever Unsatisfied
Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but for ever unsatisfied.—F. W. Robertson.

STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED
to call on farmers in nearby locality. No experience or capital required. Pleasant work. Home away from home. Make up to \$12 a day. Wonderful new product. Free. Write McKee Co., Dept. F, Freeport, Ill.

Safety in Speed
In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed.—Emerson.



Mail us any size photo or snapshot and we will make you 25 of the popular stamp size photos, same size as above, for only 10 cents (cash). Add 2¢ to your order for mailing.

SNAPPY

In snappy weather Smith Bros. Cough Drops soothe the throat, relieve irritation resulting from coughs due to colds. Cost only 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held on January 2, 1940.

Present: Alderman Bussler, Malpass, Maddock, Kenny and Mayor Hesley.

Absent: Aldermen Sinclair and Shaw.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:—

- Mich. Public Service Co. lights and power \$253.33
- Union Office Supply Co., mdse. 4.32
- LeRoy Sherman, labor & rent 11.50
- Earl Clark, expense 1.20
- Thomas Bussler, trees 20.00
- Hesley Sales Co., labor & mtrl. 68.52
- W. A. Porter, merchandise 36.11
- Bader's Std. Ser., gas & oil 24.89
- Marvin Benson, gas and oil 3.58
- Bert Lorraine, tax receipt books 5.00
- E. J. Fire Dept. one fire 7.00
- Raymond Swafford, labor 4.20
- Ray Russell, labor 4.80
- Win Nichols, labor 8.80
- Clarence Carney, labor 17.10
- Harry Simmons, salary 62.50
- Henry Scholls, salary 10.00
- Geo. Wright, janitor 10.00
- G. E. Boswell, sal. and expense 64.10
- Wm. Aldrich, sal. & expense 36.45

Moved by Kenny, supported by Bussler, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

The Mayor appointed Wm. Bashaw Assessor for 1 year. Moved by Bussler, supported by Maddock, that the appointment be confirmed. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Maddock, supported by Malpass, that Bill Porter be given an extension of time to May 15, 1940 to clean up the basement at no extra expense to the City. Carried, all ayes.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.

Office in Lumber Co. Building

Office Phone — 140-F2

Residence Phone — 140-F3

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

IN MY LINE, CALL IN

AND SEE ME.

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 86

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

BENJAMIN BUSTARD and PAUL LOVELAND

GENERAL BUILDING AND

LICENSED ELECTRICAL

CONTRACTORS

New or Repair Work of All Kinds

REASONABLE TERMS

Phone 247 — East Jordan

Address: P. O. Box 64, E. Jordan

W. O. CANOUTS

Jeweler

38 Years Experience

Reliable and Honest Service

Office at Residence just Back of Jordan Inn.

EAST JORDAN, — MICH.

Please don't bring or call for work during the day on Saturdays.

FARMERS ATTENTION

DEAD STOCK

REMOVAL

Phone Collect

Prompt Service

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Telephone Gaylord 123

Both Cobalt, Manganese Needed in Making Steel

Cobalt is used in steels that are made to hold cutting edges at high temperatures. Such steels are used in high speed cutting tools and for permanent magnet steel, observes an authority in the Chicago Tribune.

The United States uses about 10 per cent of the world production of cobalt. It produces none. Imports come chiefly from Canada, Belgian Africa, and Australia.

Manganese is used in small quantities in steel manufacturing to eliminate gases. One to two per cent of manganese in steel increases the strength of the metal. Twelve per cent manganese steel makes an extremely tough metal that is resistant to abrasion.

Small amounts are present in all steels. Steel rails contain 1 to 2 per cent. Frogs, switches and dredge bucket teeth are made of steel containing 12 per cent manganese. The United States produces only an insignificant amount of manganese and uses about 20 per cent of the world output. Source of supplies are Russia, Africa, Brazil and India.

Other non-ferrous metals used in making steel include molybdenum and vanadium. Molybdenum is used to produce a steel that is capable of being drawn or hammered out without losing its strength and toughness. It makes possible a strong steel that is particularly valuable for tubing and certain machinery parts.

The United States supplies 80 per cent of the world's molybdenum. Domestic consumption takes about 30 per cent of the world supply. Vanadium gives resiliency and strength to steel used in tools, springs, and machinery parts. The United States produces about 15 per cent of the total output and supplements its supply with imports from Peru and Rhodesia.

'Purebred' Descriptive Of Full-Blooded Horses

The word thoroughbred is often, even in well informed circles, erroneously used in referring to a full-blooded breed of horses—when the correct descriptive term is purebred, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpen in the Chicago Tribune.

Thoroughbred, rightly used, means a definite breed of horse which is commonly known as the race horse. The history of the thoroughbred is well known. The breed descends from the Arab, the product of 200 years of breeding for speed and size. The breeding still goes on.

Not generally known is the fact that it costs much more to raise an offspring from a large, fast horse than from a small, inferior one. Thoroughbreds have a general range in size of from 14.2 to 17.2 hands (the hand being 4 inches) and 900 to 1,300 pounds in weight. Color varies greatly.

The chief uses to which a thoroughbred is put are in the field of sports—racing, polo, and hunting. Usually it is much higher strung than a common horse and therefore more easily spoiled.

Because of the long struggle to improve the Arab for speed, faults in conformation are frequently found in thoroughbreds. Commonest of these are small bones and not enough heart girth. Like their Arab ancestors, thoroughbreds exert little effort in motion, giving a comfortable ride. They have great strength, and their greatest asset—endurance—has given rise to the expression, "A clean thoroughbred never quits."

Caribs, Vanishing Race

A vanishing race are the Caribs, Indians who made things hot for Columbus when he discovered America. Only a few hundred of them, living on the island of Dominica, are left today, scientists report. Dwarfish but fierce fighters, observes a writer in the Washington Post, Caribs came from Brazil's Amazon wilds to conquer what is now Venezuela, the Guianas, Central America, and the West Indies. Good seamen, they used canoes with sails. In reporting battles with these Indians, Columbus called them "Caribal," later corrupted into "cannibal," which the Caribs were. The same people supplied a name for the Caribbean sea. They were finally subdued by Britain and French troops, who sent them into exile. Only a few Caribs managed to get back to Dominica later.

Hardest Period in Life of Dwarfs

The hardest period in the life of dwarfs comes with the first realization that they will never grow more. It comes when they are nearing the teens and when they find themselves outdistanced by their companions, cut off from games and sports of their larger companions, and obliged to seek their own mediums of entertainment. The fact is that they turn to their own methods of entertainment and develop along acrobatic, musical or studious lines.

'Monkey Wrench Corner'

Nearly every large seaport in the world has a "Monkey Wrench corner," a street intersection near the docks where sailors congregate to exchange news and stories. The spot is so named, says Collier's Weekly, because it is usually crowded with unemployed seamen, or "monkeys," who wait there to borrow money from, or put the "wrench" on, those in better circumstances.

Golden Gloves Will Bring Real Talent

MANY ENTRIES BEING MADE FOR BOYNE CITY TOURNEY

The Ike Waltons of Grayling, making ready for their Golden Gloves Tournament, are looking anxiously at the preparations in Boyne City for the second annual American Legion Golden Gloves event of the Northwestern District, to be held in the Boyne City gymnasium, January 15-17-19-20.

Judging from the number of entries already received, it will be necessary to handle approximately twenty bouts each night up to the finals. If the competing localities produce leather-slippers of the capacity of last year's Galinski, Dunlap and Taylor from Petoskey; Summerville and Um-lor of East Jordan; Duplissis of Charlevoix; Organik, Whitman and Jensen of Boyne Falls; Duffy of Wolverine CCC; Tomkins and Kujawski of Boyne, the spectators will again witness fierce action in the flood-lighted ring. Last years fans and fans-yet-to-be enthusiastically await the sound of the gong, the cheering of ring-siders and the "slap" as amateur pugilists hit the canvas in one and two-round knockouts — four whole nights of earnest jabbing, clinching, slugging and snappy footwork!

"Boyne City, that wide awake neighbor to the North," says Grayling's Crawford Avalanche, "needs no ballyhoo to introduce them, as they have proved in previous tournaments here that they have what it takes to make champions. The boys who emerge from Boyne City's four-night tournament with all of their ears will charge upon Grayling with their customary determination, and without a doubt will account for their usual number of opponents and go on to Bay City with battle flags flying."

This well-deserved phrasing on the eve of Boyne City's third invasion of the Grayling squared circle will serve to sharpen the preparation for the West Branch, Gaylord and Grayling preliminary tournaments to the point where the Boyne City winners will be marked men and not matched with push-overs.

"While we are proud of the boys who have carried the colors far toward the top in past tournaments," says Gilbert Lindsay, chairman of the local arrangement committee, "we must not overlook the fact that without the co-operation of the many surrounding cities, Boyne City's winners would not have been able to make such a remarkable showing in other down-state tournaments. Petoskey, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Harbor Springs, Boyne Falls and the Wolverine CCC Camp are already in training, and there are rumors that Ellsworth, Bellaire, Central Lake and Mackinaw City will have something to show."

In order to make keener competition in numbers of entries this year, a trophy will be given to the one bringing in the largest class of entries accepted as to physical and amateur standing. It is expected that Petoskey will bring two classes of real fighters able to make good accounts of themselves with word that Wolverine CCC has a long list of fast ones. Harbor Springs has already registered three and other cities are letting it be known that they are liable to make strong bids for the cup.

Good news comes from Chairman Lindsay. It is confidently expected that John Worth, last year's popular referee will be the third man in the ring. Worth, an old-time fighter himself and an official since the days of old World's Champion Jack Johnson, is considered one of the best in the business and word comes from the authorities that he probably will be here when the starting bell rings.

Reserved seat tickets for the tournament will go on sale at the Boyne City Dry Cleaners on January 8. Judging from last year's experience the limited number of ring-side seats will be snapped up rapidly by sport fans anxious to watch the budding champs.

Dr. Frank A. Foster Was East Jordan Resident For 22 Years

(From Los Angeles, Calif., daily newspaper of Dec. 29th.)

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. yesterday morning for Dr. Frank A. Foster, father of Dr. P. A. Foster, 4730 Angeles Vista boulevard, Viewpark, who died last Saturday. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Dr. Foster was born in Bruce County, Ontario, Canada, November 25, 1859, and came to the United States at the age of 18. He graduated from the University of Medicine and Surgery at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and later located in East Jordan, Michigan, where he practiced medicine for 22 years. It was here that he married Katherine E. Pickard, who preceded Dr. Foster in death in 1933.

While in Michigan, Dr. Foster was coroner and health officer of Charlevoix county and medical examiner for major life insurance companies. He came to Los Angeles in 1907.

He was a life member of the Masonic order, a member of the I.O.O.F., Forresters, Maccabees and other fraternal organizations.

Besides the local physician and surgeon, Dr. Foster is survived by three brothers, Dr. Samuel B. Foster and Will Foster of this city, Dr. Wilbert E. Foster of Danville, Illinois and a sister, Elizabeth Wards of Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Frank A. Foster Was East Jordan Resident For 22 Years

(From Los Angeles, Calif., daily newspaper of Dec. 29th.)

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. yesterday morning for Dr. Frank A. Foster, father of Dr. P. A. Foster, 4730 Angeles Vista boulevard, Viewpark, who died last Saturday. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Dr. Foster was born in Bruce County, Ontario, Canada, November 25, 1859, and came to the United States at the age of 18. He graduated from the University of Medicine and Surgery at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and later located in East Jordan, Michigan, where he practiced medicine for 22 years. It was here that he married Katherine E. Pickard, who preceded Dr. Foster in death in 1933.

While in Michigan, Dr. Foster was coroner and health officer of Charlevoix county and medical examiner for major life insurance companies. He came to Los Angeles in 1907.

He was a life member of the Masonic order, a member of the I.O.O.F., Forresters, Maccabees and other fraternal organizations.

Besides the local physician and surgeon, Dr. Foster is survived by three brothers, Dr. Samuel B. Foster and Will Foster of this city, Dr. Wilbert E. Foster of Danville, Illinois and a sister, Elizabeth Wards of Ontario, Canada.

1940's FICTIONAL HEROINE No. 1

Opening chapters of "Laughing Girl," a thrilling new novel by George F. Worts, who wrote "The Green Angel," "The Greenfield Mystery," and other successful works of fiction, begin in The American Weekly with the January 7 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to read this serial novel which tells of the exciting experiences of a girl who staked her glamour, her beauty and her cleverness with a keen-minded millionaire — to win the man she loved — a secret formula worth a fortune. Be sure to get the January 7 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

SUPERMAN NOW APPEARING DAILY AND SUNDAY IN NEWS

Superman, the sensational adventurer from another planet which was far advanced in civilization from the earth, has a thrilling series of episodes in store for readers of The Detroit News. Watch for his amazing feats of strength and courage in the color comic section Sundays and in black and white, daily in The Detroit News.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK WILBUR L. JONES, RECEIVER EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the Receiver of the Peoples State Savings Bank East Jordan, Michigan, has in his possession certain unclaimed collection, escrow and safekeeping items, as listed below. The owners thereof are requested to make claim upon the said Receiver for their property immediately and to remove same from his possession after giving proper receipt therefor.

Should said owners not have removed their property by January 10, 1940, the Receiver is required to open all sealed packages, inventory the same, as well as all other unclaimed items in his possession, under proper regulations, and forward all such items to the State Banking Department of Michigan, whereupon, in due course, they will be delivered to the Public Administrator of the State of Michigan. A copy of said inventory will be filed with the Judge of Probate and the County Treasurer, of the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

List of Owners of Undelivered Collection, Escrow and Safekeeping Items:

Name	Last Known Address	Description of Item
Mary Babbitt	East Jordan, Mich.	Deed and Abstract.
Ed. Bellinger	East Jordan, Mich.	Deed and Abstract.
Fred Boosinger		Promissory Notes.
E. E. Brown	East Jordan, Mich.	Promissory Notes.
Albert Dennis	Ellsworth, Mich.	Land Contract.
Geo. A. Dennis, Jr.	RFD 1, Charlevoix, Mich.	Insurance Policy.
John Ellison		Pardon.
John H. M. Gee & Charlotte R. Gee	East Jordan, Mich.	Legal Paper
D. E. Goodman	East Jordan, Mich.	Promissory note.
Victor G. Holbeck	East Jordan, Mich.	Contract and Life Ins.
Robert Knudsen		Promissory note.
H. J. Heaton	Boyne City, Mich.	Promissory note.
Frank M. Jones	31 Harwood St., Lockport, N. Y.	Land Contract
Charles Martin	Wilson Township	Will.
Rickie Martin	Charlevoix Co.	Will.
Fred Miner		Stock Certificate.
Bronistow Murjiniski	East Jordan, Mich.	Life Insurance.
Hattie E. Patterson	East Jordan, Mich.	Legal papers.
Margaret S. Payne	East Jordan, Mich.	Legal papers.
R. W. Reed	East Jordan, Mich.	Deed and Abstract.
E. L. Robertson		Negotiable notes.
Wm. Sexton & Melinda Sexton	East Jordan	Legal & Misc. papers.
George Simmerman		Negotiable note.
Lizzie Simmerman		Negotiable note.
Stroebel Bros.	East Jordan, Mich.	Negotiable note.
H. B. Smith	Petoskey, Mich.	Note and Mortgage.
S. C. Smith	Petoskey, Mich.	Negotiable notes.
Peter Stephan	Banks Twp., Antrim Co., Mich.	Legal papers.
Josiah St. John	East Jordan, Mich.	Legal papers.
John Veale	East Jordan, Mich.	Deed and Abstract.
Homer R. Warner or Gertrude Warner	Jordan Twp., Antrim Co., Mich.	Deeds.
George A. West	East Jordan, Mich.	War papers.
C. H. Whittington	East Jordan, Mich.	Promissory note.
Denzil Wilson	East Jordan, Mich.	Legal papers.
Unknown		Abstract of Title to NE-SW, 28, 32N, 7W., South Arm Twp.

Dated: December 27, 1939.

Signed: WILBUR L. JONES, Receiver.

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

East Jordan, Mich. 66

One Retailer to Another!

NINE GOOD POINTS FOR ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS

A big retailer who has spent the greater part of his advertising appropriation in good newspaper copy gave ten points which had helped him to become a successful business man through advertising. The nine points:—

1. I advertise regularly. Every issue of the paper takes my story to its readers.
2. I make every ad look like mine. Years ago I adopted a distinctive style, and have stuck to it. I use plenty of white space. My ads are never hard to read.
3. I put into my newspaper advertising a definite proportion of my gross sales. I fix this at the beginning of the year. My rule is to make it three per cent of the previous year's gross, with more if special conditions justify it.
4. I brighten my ads with frequent illustrations, either humorous or practical. (The Charlevoix County Herald invites all advertisers to use its free cut service. All cuts must be chosen by Tuesday noon of the week of publication of ad.)
5. I am careful never to over-promise. When I make claims I back them up with reasons. Then when I really have an unusual bargain, people believe me when I "whoop'er up a little."
6. I THINK advertising all the time, I buy goods that will advertise well. Sometimes I buy goods just for their advertising value.
7. I get good display for my ads by seeing that the copy is in the newspaper office in plenty of time. DO THIS BY HAVING A DEFINITE HOUR TO WRITE THE COPY.
8. Whenever possible, I carry the nationally advertised goods. I feature them. Sometimes they give me a smaller margin than fly-by-night concerns, but I find that I sell faster and make more money in the end, besides pleasing more customers.
9. My salespeople back up my advertising. They often help with suggestions for it, and I see to it that they always read it.



"This furniture store ad says: 'Let us feather your nest.'"
"Don't they know feather beds are no longer used?"

Right Guy
"I like to have my employees get on well together," said the boss.
"What I want is a man who'll never utter a hasty word."

The applicant smiled eagerly. "I-I-I-I-I'm y-your m-m-m-an, b-b-b-b-boss!" he said.

Explained
Husband—How much did you pay for that new hat?
Wife—Nothing.
Husband—How did you get it for nothing?
Wife—I told the milliner to send the bill to you.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

PHONE 32 EAST JORDAN, MICH.