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Boyne Hoopsters Hit The Skids

CRIMSON WAVE SHELLACK 'EM ON THEIR HOME COURT

Last Friday evening at Boyne City the local high school hoopsters pulled no mild surprise in severely shelling Coach Earl Brotherston's favored Boyne High quintet 24 to 13.

Leading 11 to 10 at the halftime the Jordanites completely dominated the play during the last two periods out-pointing the opposition 18 to 3. Boyne was able to tally but three foul tries and not a single field goal in the last half as the Red and Black played remarkably on defense.

The local scoring was divided about evenly, Crowell 6, Isaman 5, Antoine 5, V. Gee 4, and Bulow 4. Lanky Earney Deitz, 6 ft. 5 inch center led Boyne's feeble attack with 10 points. The victory was the first triumph over the rival city charges on the hardwood since the Crimsons whitewashed the Boyne men 38 to 14 in the District Tourney at Boyne City in 1936.

Coach Dickson's Reserves handed the local Reserves a 21 to 18 setback, but East Jordan gained the edge as the local Jr. High quintet won handily over the Boyne Juniors 23 to 6.

BOYNE'S DOWNFALL

East Jordan (24)	FG.	FT.	TP.
V. Gee, l.f.	2	0	4
Bulow, r.f.	1	2	4
Isaman (ac) c.	2	1	5
D. Gee, c.	0	0	0
Antoine, l.g.	2	1	5
Crowell, r.g.	3	0	6
Totals	10	4	24

Boyne City (13)	FG.	FT.	TP.
W. Deitz, l.f.	0	0	0
Chipman, l.f.	0	0	0
Price, r.f.	0	0	0
Bryon, r.f.	0	0	0
E. Deitz, c.	4	2	10
Black, c.	0	0	0
J. Stackus (c) l.g.	0	0	0
Davis, l.g.	1	1	3
Harper, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Referee, David Bater, Harbor Springs; Umpire, Sam McClutchy, Indian River. Scorer, Holley, East Jordan.

HARBOR SPRINGS GAME

Harbor Springs high school picked up its fourth conference win in as many starts here last Tuesday evening as they came from behind to nose out the local Crimson Wave 22 to 18 in a thrill packed encounter.

The Crimsons functioned smoothly throughout the first and second stanzas and appeared to have a comfortable lead at the intermission. East Jordan 13, Harbor Springs 7. Harbor came back with a devastating drive in the third period to overcome the Jordanites and then go on to win.

McBride with 10 and Squires with 6 points led the scoring of the visitors. V. Gee and D. Gee with 4 each tallied high for the Cohnmen. Antoine turned in the outstanding defensive performance of the evening, time and time again muzzing up Harbor's offensive slants and further added to the local cause with his timely recoveries off the opponents backboard.

Coach Harry Jankowiak's Reserves came from far behind in the final period to edge out the Harbor Seconds 22 to 21.

HARBOR'S FOURTH

East Jordan (18)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Woodcock, l.f.	1	1	3
Bulow (ac) r.f.	1	0	2
Isaman, c.	1	0	2
Crowell, l.g.	0	1	1
Antoine, r.g.	1	0	2
V. Gee, l.f.	2	0	4
D. Gee, r.f.	2	0	4
Totals	8	2	18

Harbor Springs (22) FG. FT. TP.

Squires, l.f.	3	0	6
McBride, r.f.	4	2	10
Hanna, (c) c.	1	0	2
Davert, l.g.	0	2	2
Backus, r.g.	1	0	2
Knapp, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Sonja Henie At Temple

A week of variety opens at the Temple Saturday with acfion, romantic comedy, adventure and music as the themes of four complete changes of program. Sonja Henie, William Henry, Cesar Romero, Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Ray Milland are the headliners appearing in the pictures below.

Saturday: William Henry, Louise Campbell and Robert Paige in "Emergency Squad."

Sunday and Monday: Sonja Henie and Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night."

Tuesday and Wednesday: Family Nights: Cesar Romero and Marjorie Weaver in "The Cisco Kid and The Lady."

Thursday and Friday: Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly in "The Great Victor Herbert."

Earle L. Gould, Clerk of Jordan Twp. Passed Away, Sunday

Earle LeRoy Gould, 50, passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Sunday, January 14, following a week's illness from peritonitis.

Mr. Gould was born in Jordan Township, Antrim County, June 23, 1890, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, deceased. On June 22, 1910, he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Crawford of East Jordan.

Mr. Gould was a farmer by occupation. He also served as substitute Rural Mail Carrier out of the East Jordan Postoffice several years and as served Jordan Township efficient as Clerk for many years. He was a member of the Latter Day Saints church.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Raymond, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Noffinger, Detroit; a brother, Elmer D. Gould, North Lima, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Flora Pinney, East Jordan. Also his step-mother, Mrs. Helen Gould.

Funeral services are being held this Thursday afternoon from the East Jordan Latter Day Saints church conducted by Elder Allen Schreur. Burial is to be at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were the daughter, Mrs. Noffinger, and brother, Elmer D. Gould.

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

Detroit, Mich.

Dear Caroline:

As I look outdoors this afternoon I'm reminded of East Jordan for it's snowing as it did when I was with you just before New Year's. And on yesterday did I get the birds' feeding place finished. — an orange crate that has slats over the open places. It is nailed on the clothes post, facing the dining-room windows, and has four Christmas trees for background. It looks very woody and elegant, but so elegant that even the sparrows have their doubts, and warily snatch the pieces of bread on the very outskirts of the "woods." No bird has as yet tried the new-feeding place. However, I'm hoping the newness will wear off, and that it will be a place of activity as yours is, in numbers at least, if not in variety.

I was telling the Halls about the Christmas trees around the feeding shelter, and they liked the idea, and called me up today to say that they had got the trees from a lot piled high with unsold Christmas trees, and wanted to know if I needed some. They spent this afternoon fixing them. Out where the Halls live the houses are farther apart, and they have feeding places for birds and squirrels. Both the Halls are keenly interested in birds and know lots about them.

A group of people interested in birds have formed an Audubon Club and are meeting at Cranbrook. They go regularly for tramps through the woods, looking for birds. I would like to join, but Cranbrook is so far to go at night, alone.

Another telephone call! The Bauermans have dismantled their tree, and when the storm is over they will bring it to me if I need it. More letters to write now, but I did want you to know how much I enjoyed being in East Jordan, and that I think building a bird shelter is the nicest thing I have done for a long time.

Why not tell the Bauermans to keep their tree and set up a bird-feeding shelter? From the description of your shelter I am sure you do not need it, and I do think the Bauermans need the birds and the birds need them.

I know about the Detroit Audubon Society. Mrs. Grace Sharritt, the nature writer, is active in this society, and she, too, knows her birds and needs them. She would enjoy knowing the Halls.

Even though you do not attend the meetings, you should belong to the Audubon Society, — either the State group which has its offices in Battle Creek, or the Detroit group. The State group gets out a splendid little magazine, published four times a year, which is distributed to members. Each issue has 25 or 30 pages of interesting material about birds. Membership costs only \$1 a year. The society does such a good work that no one interested in bird life can afford to stay outside the organization.

Please write and tell me when the birds start coming regularly to your station.

The weather has a reputation for being "always up to something," and

Garden Club Committees

SELECTIONS MADE FOR WORKERS DURING COMING YEAR

Mrs. John Porter, president of the East Jordan Garden Club, announces Garden Club committees for the year 1940, as follows—

Program: Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mrs. Eva Pray.

Civic — Mrs. Mattie Palmiter, Mrs. George Bechtold, Mrs. F. Cook, Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. Hollis Drew, Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Exchange — Mrs. Al. Rogers, Mrs. Benton Baker, Mrs. Pete Hipp, Mrs. A. Kenny, Mrs. Delos Poole.

Exhibit: Mrs. J. Bugal, Mrs. Gus Muma, Mrs. R. G. Watson, Mrs. Chas. Strahl, Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Mrs. L. Patke, Mrs. Clarence Healey, Mrs. James Gidley, Mrs. J. Hite, Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Mrs. H. Kidder.

Garden-Center: Mrs. Wm. Malpass Jr., Mrs. W. A. Porter, Mrs. Hugh Gidley.

Hostess: Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mrs. W. H. Malpass, Mrs. Irvin Hyatt, Mrs. Asa Loveday, Mrs. B. J. Beuker, Mrs. Bertha Bowman.

Junior Garden Club: Mrs. Marvin Benson, Mrs. R. Malpass, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Membership: Mrs. Charles Malpass, Mrs. G. A. Lisk, Mrs. Ed. Kamradt, Mrs. Abe Carson, Mrs. Burl Braman, Mrs. Ronald Scott.

Transportation: Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Mrs. Paul Lisk, Mrs. Grace Boswell, Mrs. Ann Carr, Mrs. Matthew Quinn.

Visiting Gardens: Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. A. H. Shepherd, Mrs. James Leitch, Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Mrs. Walter Mower.

Horticulture: Mrs. Lillian Brabant, Mrs. Charles Crowell, Mrs. Eva Votruba, Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Mrs. A. Trojaneck, Mrs. Moss Hart.

Conservation: Mrs. H. M. Harrington, Mrs. John Seiler, Mrs. John Monroe, Miss Ethel Crowell, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

LANDSCAPE SPECIALIST TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Mr. O. I. Gregg, Extension Specialist in Landscape, Michigan State College, will give an illustrated lecture at the Central Lake High School Gymnasium, starting at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, January 24.

Many beautiful pictures, in natural color, of flowers, shrubs and landscape scenes about the State, will be shown by Mr. Gregg.

Arrangements for Mr. Gregg's lecture have been made through the Garden Club, Parent-Teachers Association and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent. There is no admission charge and men and women alike are urged to attend.

4-H LEADERS MEETING

Antrim County 4-H Club Leaders will gather at the Bellaire Community Hall, Tuesday afternoon, January 23, at 4:30 p. m. for the annual Leaders Winter Training Meeting. Leaders will have the privilege of bringing with them one of the older Club Members from each of their clubs.

Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, Miss Lois Corbett, Assistant State Club Leader; and Orville Walker, District Club agent, will be in charge.

A pot luck dinner will be held in the evening. It is expected that Mr. Walker will show slides on his recent trip to California.

WHAT AN AUTOGRAPH SECRETARY DOES

A day in the busy life of the "Girl Friday" of Governor Dickinson of Michigan is described with words and pictures in one of the many features in The Metropolitan Magazine, with the January 21 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, in All Editions. Auto-graphed pictures of Jack Benny, and Fred MacMurray, fashions, beauty hints, counsel on cooking, a Crossword Puzzle and many other attractions also will be in the same issue. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

certainly it has got itself talked about like nothing else in the world.

"As is" our Arboretum is beautiful and full of promise for the years to come. But let's not forget to enjoy it NOW!

Who has fed a cardinal this winter? When do the grosbeaks appear?

Bucks lose their antlers about now.

Canners Add Two More Victims

GAYLORD AND ALBA BOTH DEFEATED THE PAST WEEK

Coach Alex Sinclair's Red and White Canners took another pair of victories during the last week at the expense of Gaylord and Alba. Last Wednesday evening they won from the Gaylord Independents on the local floor 34 to 27. Tuesday evening they traveled to Alba and turned back the Alba Indies 43 to 35.

In the Gaylord game, the Canners got off to a fast start and at halftime were leading 23 to 11. The third quarter was mostly defensive, with each team scoring 3 points. In the final period the Blue and Gold outscored the locals 13 to 8, but were unable to overcome the large lead.

Spike Russell, former Crimson Wave athlete, made his first appearance here as a member of the Gaylord outfit, turning in a nice game.

Gaylord (27)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Simmons, l.f.	2	1	1
Browiako, r.f.	1	0	2
Russell, c.	1	1	1
Lake, l.g.	1	0	2
Locke, l.g.	1	0	1
Benser, r.g.	5	3	4
Totals	11	5	11

East Jordan (34)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	4	2	3
L. Cihak, r.f.	1	1	1
Saxton, r.f.	0	0	4
H. Sommerville, c.	3	1	1
LaPeer, l.g.	4	1	0
C. Sommerville, r.g.	2	1	5
Gee, r.g.	0	0	2
Totals	14	6	16

Score by Quarters:—
Gaylord 6 5 3 13 — 27
East Jordan 13 10 3 8 — 34

ALBA GAME

At Alba Tuesday evening, the locals ran into some real opposition. Some of the Mancelona boys play with Alba and, after the locals had taken a long lead in the first quarter, the Alba boys came back strong during the final three periods and made a game of it all the way. The Canners led 24 to 16 at the half.

Next Tuesday the Cadillac Merchants meet the Canners on the local court in a game which should be hotly contested all the way. Following Cadillac, the Petoskey Merchants invade the gym Thursday evening which should provide another fine evening's entertainment.

Alba (35)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Winship, l.f.	0	1	0
Turnipseed, r.f.	9	0	0
Russell, c.	4	0	0
Makel, l.g.	3	1	3
Starks, r.g.	0	0	1
Walker, r.g.	0	0	1
Totals	16	3	5

East Jordan (43)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	5	1	0
Stank, l.f.	1	1	0
L. Cihak, r.f.	1	0	1
Saxton, r.f.	3	1	1
H. Sommerville, c.	8	0	0
LaPeer, l.g.	0	0	0
Gee, l.g.	1	0	0
C. Sommerville, r.g.	1	0	1
Totals	20	3	6

Score by Quarters:—
East Jordan 16 8 9 10 — 43
Alba 3 18 8 11 — 35

Notice of South Arm Township Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Township:—

The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 19, 1940, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term) and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 30, 1940.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before February 10, 1940.

LAWRENCE ADDIS
Clerk of South Arm Twp.

GIRLS BAN SILK HOSE

Stambaugh — Because silk stockings cost too much, Girl Reserves in the local high school have turned to wearing cotton hosiery. Part of their platform is that cotton stockings are inexpensive, warmer, and don't get snags and runs, thus making them last longer.

Lecture on Landscaping Scheduled For Thursday, Jan. 25

All lovers of flowers and shrubs will be interested in hearing a lecture on beautification by Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscaping Specialist from the Michigan State College, in the Boyne City Library on Thursday night, January 25th, to start promptly at eight o'clock. If you are interested in beautifying your home surroundings, you certainly will want to enjoy this lecture and the wonderful pictures that so nicely show what can be done.

During the day five more plans will be developed by Mr. Gregg. This service is greatly appreciated by those interested in making their homes more attractive. Approximately one hundred outlines for beautification have been developed in the county during the past ten years. Many farm homes have been greatly improved by merely setting out a few shrubs and plants.

Our observations lead us to think that it isn't so much the cost as it is the lack of desire and lack of appreciation of beauty that is responsible for so few homes being landscaped. A small expenditure of from fifteen to twenty dollars will accomplish wonders. Each day of the year you are receiving the interest on the small investment in the form of more pleasant surroundings.

B. C. Mellencamp
County Agr'l Agent.

They're Scrapping Over At Boyne

GOLDEN GLOVES CONTEST AND CONTENTERS UNDER FULL SWING

Boyne City's Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament being held in that city this week is creating a great deal of enthusiasm both among the participants and fistic followers of this section of the State.

Six fighters represent East Jordan's delegation to the Tourney. They are Francis "Bud" St. Arno, eliminated by the K. O. route near the end of the third round in a scrap with Oakley Busch of Petoskey in the flyweight division Monday night. Roy Dougherty, in the lightweight division also was eliminated as Oliver Duplessis of Charlevoix was awarded the scrap via the technical knockout route at the end of the second round. Mike Hitchcock and George Bennett are both entered in the light-heavyweight division and were scheduled to see action Wednesday evening. Bennett, who has had previous ring experience, is one of the favorites in that division along with Allen Lockman, an up and coming Boyne youngster.

Duane Hosler and Robert Bennett, fighting under the banner of the East Jordan Boys' Club, are entered in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions respectively. Bennett, weighing in at 180 lbs. Monday afternoon, will meet big Eddie Kujawski, a towering 200 lb. giant of the rival city, in the feature event and wind up match Saturday evening for the heavyweight championship. Kujawski, a sophomore at C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant, and a former Boyne High star athlete, two years ago established quite a name for himself by winning the heavyweight title in Bay City's fistic show. This bout is expected to draw a large crowd as it promises to be the outstanding match of the full fledged program.

Cities and towns sending fighters to the big show include: Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, Camp Wolverine CCC, Cheboygan, East Jordan, Gaylord, Harbor Springs, Mackinaw City, and Petoskey.

R. G. Watson Elected President Tenth Dist. Funeral Directors Ass'n

At the annual meeting of the tenth district of Michigan Funeral Directors and Embalmers Ass'n held at Mancelona, Wednesday night, Jan. 10th, R. G. Watson of East Jordan was elected president of the Association. Other officers elected were:—

Vice Pres. — Glenn See, Charlevoix.

Secretary-Treasurer — Clinton Stone, Petoskey.

District Governor — Henry A. Connor, Alpena.

The district comprises of counties in the upper part of the Lower Peninsula and a few counties in the Upper Peninsula. Next meeting will be held at Alpena in March.

GETS THREE-LEGGED DEER

Manton — Otis Bridson, local businessman, bagged a freak when he filled his deer license this past season. The buck he killed had only three legs. One hind leg had apparently been shot off a year ago. The wound had healed perfectly.

Cherry Growers Fight Low Prices

BIG DISTRICT MASS MEETING TO BE HELD IN TRAVERSE CITY SOON

Cherry growers throughout this district are making plans to fight the low prices that they have received for cherries by having fruits and vegetables included in the Agricultural Marketing Act. Last Wednesday a small delegation of Charlevoix County growers met at Ellsworth with a similar group from Antrim County and discussed the situation and how best to enlist the support of all cherry growers.

The marketing agreement is one of the instruments, provided by U. S. Law, whereby the producers can, by a two thirds vote, have something to say in the marketing of their product. During the present session of Congress, it is hoped that an amendment will be included in the act so that, in periods of surplus production, the Federal Government can purchase the surplus which will tend to raise or maintain a reasonable minimum price. Growers of cherries cannot possibly hold out much longer with the price of cherries around a two cents per pound mark which is generally accepted as being below the cost of production. Also, if this amendment is included, it will be possible, upon the approval of the growers, to have restrictions in tonnage being processed by the canners and many other changes in marketing practices that might seem desirable.

It is expected that within the next week a huge mass meeting will be held at Traverse City to further discuss plans of action. At that time one of the marketing specialists from the United States Department of Agriculture will be present. If approved by this group, the details of the plan will be discussed at local meetings within each county.

B. C. Mellencamp
County Agr'l Agent.

State Bank of East Jordan Hold Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the State Bank of East Jordan, held recently, directors elected for the ensuing year are:— John Bos, James Gidley, H. P. Porter, John Porter, W. E. Malpass, R. A. Campbell.</

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress May Out-Spree FDR In Boosting Defense Budget, Despite Election-Year Fears

(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.

CONGRESS: On Guard (?)

Biggest item on the congressional agenda was Franklin Roosevelt's \$3,242,000,000 budget, which the senate voted to investigate via a joint super-committee. But there was more talk than action. While congressmen fumed to bury their teeth in the \$1,800,000,000 defense program, major budget item, they also hesitated, watching developments abroad. In an election year there must be economy talk, but 1940's congress may end up by spending more on defense than even the President asked.

There were probes aplenty. Even though the house might kill that unprecedented super-committee, four more probes were hard at it. The house naval affairs committee began by slapping newly appointed Navy Secretary Charles Edison. The slap: Pigeon-holing a proposal that the President be given peacetime power to commandeer factories, materials and ships. Next came Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, who opined (1) that the U. S. now has no two-ocean



EDISON (LEFT) AND VINSON The committee was jealous.

navy, and (2) that \$2,000-ton battleships wouldn't be a bad idea. (Now building are two 45,000-tonners, with two more provided in the current bill.)

Chairman Carl Vinson stepped in at this point with the week's No. 1 surprise, a proposal to boost naval strength 25 per cent the next three years through a \$1,300,000,000 added appropriation. With this suggestion Admiral Stark agreed in toto. Another house committee, appropriations, showed neither spendthriftiness nor laziness in okaying \$267,197,000 for immediate emergency defense (army, navy, coast guard and FBI). The committee simply knew not where to turn. But if the senate approved this fund the current year's defense bill will be higher than next year's. Next day, when Carl Vinson learned the appropriation committee might okay another \$4,000,000 to fortify Guam, he boiled over. That question, he insisted, should first come to his attention. Said he: "This committee (naval affairs) is jealous of its prerogatives."

Two senate committees meanwhile got up steam. Foreign affairs looked suspiciously at Guam, wondering how Japan would swallow

the fortification plan. (See ASIA.) Appropriations, under Colorado's Alva Adams, wanted to junk the emergency defense fund and probably would.

What would eventually happen, most observers were willing to guess. Investigations will probably string along several months until Europe's war gathers steam. Then, overnight, congress will shoot the works and forget that it's an election year.

Also in congress: The house passed Rep. Joseph Gavagan's (D., N. Y.) perennial anti-lynching bill imposing fines on county or state officials who fail by negligence, to prevent mob killings. The bill went to the senate, which customarily defeats it, two years ago by a South-sponsored filibuster.

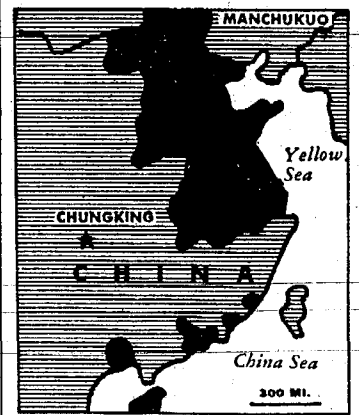
The house ways and means committee heard Secretary of State Cordell Hull defend his reciprocal trade act, which expires June 12 unless renewed. Score: Ten Republicans against it, most of 15 Democrats in favor. But on the floor it will face greater opposition, probably being renewed only on the condition that the senate shall ratify all pacts. Meanwhile doughty Sen. Bill Borah of Idaho inferred that the breakdown of trade talks with Argentina and Uruguay was a plot to win continuation of the act.

Adolph Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, said he opposed any more money for Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee. Reason: "After all, Mr. Dies has had enough publicity for any and all purposes and perhaps he will be still in demand for public speeches and writing magazine articles."

ASIA: Naughty U. S.

By mid-January the U. S. was giving Japan so much trouble that the cabinet of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe was ready to fall. It was not enough that Tokyo's emissaries had been unable to win a new trade treaty replacing the pact being abrogated this month by Washington. Japanese also learned:

(1) That the senate foreign affairs committee was talking again of imposing an embargo on war material shipments to Japan. Leader of the move is Nevada's Sen. Jerry Pittman, committee chairman. Such



WANG'S EMPIRE (IN BLACK) What would an embargo do?

a step would sound the death knell of Japan's war in China.

(2) That Washington was again talking about a big navy (See CONGRESS). The Guam fortification plan, pigeon-holed last year, when Japan objected, was making news again. Tokyo papers were warning that the U. S. would soon be No. 1 offensive-defensive power in the Pacific. But the public, suffering from an internal stomach ache, was unexcited.

It seemed likely, meanwhile, that the Abe cabinet's sole accomplishment and last act would be to launch the puppet government of Wang Ching-wei over Japanese-dominated sections of China (see map). But if the U. S. embargo falls, lack of military supplies will make it hard to preserve what Japan has already won.

PEOPLE:

Outstanding Stussen At Chicago, the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Minnesota's G. O. P. Gov. Harold Stassen as 1939's most outstanding young man.

Off to Australia from Shanghai went Clarence E. Gauss, U. S. consul general, just named the first American minister to Canberra.

At Washington, chief G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, told a house committee why he needed a special \$1,475,000 fund to fight saboteurs and spies. Revelation: Plans for an army bomber were stolen from an aircraft plant, but recovered by FBI.

At Baltimore, dethroned gangster Al Capone left the hospital where he has been treated for a brain ailment, taking up residence in a quiet, fashionable section of that city. Introduced by Tennessee's Democratic Rep. Kenneth McKellar was a measure to cancel the rest about \$8,000,000 of Finland's war debt.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Roosevelt's Latest Budget Has Congress Pretty Badly Muddled

Arguments, 'ifs,' Suggestions and Suppositions Leave Solons in Daze; Leaders in Congress to Seek Facts for Themselves.

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

Test your nose for news. Answer all these questions and your score is 100. Deduct 20 points for each question you miss. If you miss more than three, better not tell anybody!

1. Bartley, W. Va., is a coal-mining community. Why was it in the news?

2. The man at the right, now British lord of the admiralty, may become supreme defense chief. What's his name?



3. According to the treasury, the average American had how much money in his pocket on January 1: (a) \$57.71; (b) \$10.13; (c) \$126.54; (d) \$1,401.

4. True or false: Thousands of workers at the Binghamton, N. Y., plant of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe company made news by voting for affiliation with the C. I. O.

5. Both Republican and Democratic national committees will meet in February to pick their 1940 convention date. Which committee will meet first?

News Quiz Answers

- Ninety miners were trapped two miles underground.
- Winston Churchill.
- (A) is correct. This is the highest per capita circulation since March, 1933.
- False. They made news by thumbing down both C. I. O. and A. F. of L.
- Democrats on February 5; Republicans, February 18. This is important because the Republicans can now delay planning their candidate and platform until the opposition has committed itself.

THE WARS:

In the West

Germany and the allies seemed to be fighting everything else but each other as mid-winter arrived. There was sporadic sea warfare, a "great battle" over Sylt, German air base, and a Nazi raid over 500 miles of English coast. But despite those threats of heightened conflict, public attention was focused elsewhere:

Germany. Nazi soldiers were reported massed along the Baltic shores as the Reich eyed Scandinavia's neutrality, taking a more positive pro-Russian stand in the Soviet-Finnish war and threatening to invade Sweden. Denmark. But Germans were more worried about internal developments. Supplies from Russia and Rumania were held up by disputes, poor rail facilities and frozen river routes. The greatest cold wave in 11 years struck hard in Berlin, where there were shortages of both coal and food. At this unstrategic time, it was rumored workers would soon be paid IOU's instead of cash.

Allies. France was rumored about to shake up her cabinet, something Britain had already done. While the London press still railed at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for dismissing War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, Chamberlain turned about and rallied the empire to "more vigorous prosecution of the war." Both Hore-Belisha and Chamberlain were soon scheduled to unburden themselves in a secret session of commons. By general consensus, Chamberlain's position was none too secure.

In the North

Catching their breath during a temporary lull in fighting, the Finns estimated they had destroyed three, and possibly four Russian divisions in one month. Still undetermined was a battle raging on the Salla front, where correspondents heard that Soviet relief troops were being encircled. Counting \$10,000,000 worth of booty seized when the forty-fourth Russian division was annihilated, the Finns forecast a several weeks' lull.

THE BALKANS:

Carol's Choice

Back to Budapest from Venice went Hungary's Foreign Minister Stefan Csaky. In his pocket was a Plan: Italy would safeguard the Balkans from either Russian or German aggression provided that stubborn Rumanian, King Carol, could be whipped into line. All Rumania must do is guarantee territorial revision with Hungary and Bulgaria, in which case Italy and her neighbors will help Rumania if Russia tries to recapture Bessarabia. But should Rumania refuse, her neighbors will not only let Russia come in, but will invade King Carol's precinct themselves.

Actually this Italo-Hungarian agreement constituted an important step in breaking Italy away from Germany. Details of the pact were not published, for fear of "giving offense" to the Reich and Russia.



RUMANIA'S WOES

WASHINGTON—Congress is pretty badly muddled up over the latest Roosevelt budget of estimated expenditures and receipts for the government's next fiscal year. And well it may be. There were thousands of greater and lesser items of government cost dumped into its legislative lap at once the other day, but these were not alone. There were arguments and "ifs" and suggestions and suppositions and an official defense of the policy that for 11 years has seen government income fall far behind the expenses—11 years of deficits. And, along with these things came a proposal by the President to add a special tax, or a tax for a special purpose—national defense.

In view of the fact that few persons have been able to arrive at an absolute conclusion on the financial problem submitted by Mr. Roosevelt, some of the more influential leaders

of congress have taken the lead in a plan to find out for themselves. Men like Senator Pat Harrison, the old Mississippi w r-horse, who has been chairman of the senate committee on finance for years and who once missed being Democratic leader of the senate because President Roosevelt wrote a letter to "Dear Alben" Barkley of Kentucky. Senator Harrison has support in the move and I am told that he is determined to get affirmative action.

The Harrison plan calls for something new in congressional policy. He would have a joint committee of 12 senators and 12 representatives, divided equally among two senate and two house committees, to do some spadework on the new budget—the budget for the year beginning next July 1. It is a thing never attempted before and may or may not be a wise course since it smacks of utilizing a great new power by congress. But this much can be said: for the first time, if the Harrison plan eventually is adopted, congress will get some information through its own channels instead of accepting the unsupported statements, the wishful thinking and the planned extension of power by the bureaucrats intent upon preserving their agencies.

Annual Federal Budget Once Comparatively Simple Thing

In years gone by, the annual federal budget was a comparatively simple thing, or as simple as messes of figures could be made. Its proposed items of expense were set down and totaled. The anticipated revenue was calculated. But such is not the case with the current budget, nor any in the last few years since operations of the federal government have become as general as flies around the barn in midsummer.

Times have changed, indeed. Here is a budget that covers the astounding total of \$8,424,191,570. It is smaller by \$70,000,000 than the last one, and that reduction was described by Mr. Roosevelt as a first step toward gradual accomplishment of a balanced budget.

But the total of proposed expenditures shown was circumscribed with a handful of "ifs." The amount of \$8,424,191,570 will remain that way if cuts are made (from last year's totals) in public works, in federal jobs, in CCC camps, in relief and farm benefits and if there are no other increases voted except for a vast program of expansion in the army and navy.

On the basis of the budget calculation, the government's income will be \$5,547,960,000 in the next fiscal year if congress will lay a special tax for paying the cost of a part of the cost of expanding the army and navy. The President said this tax should be made to yield \$460,000,000. Thus, on the basis of the budget, the government will be in the red next year, if all things remain as planned to this point, by a total of \$2,416,231,000. The President intends, however, to cut that 'way down by using up some odds and ends of money lying around among the government-owned corporations.

By executive order, the President can restore to the federal treasury funds loaned by it to the various corporations. He said there was something like \$700,000,000 in this pot of gold and that will be used to reduce the deficit further.

Budgets These Days Merit Earnest Consideration

And there you have it. If all of the things go through as planned and if there is not another request from any office or agency of government and if there is as much tax collected next year as calculated

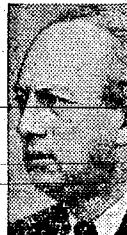
and if the proposed "national defense tax" is passed and collected, the government deficit for the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1941, will be \$1,716,231,000.

Senator Harrison may be wrong or he may be right in his proposal to have congress do something about understanding this and subsequent budgets; but it must be said there is something about the condition of budgets these days that merits earnest consideration. These latter-day budgets somehow remind me of the broomstick horse that I used to ride when I was a kid. That broomstick had at least 20 different names, but it was always the same broomstick, and my imagination was never successful in transforming it.

There was merited applause from congress for Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that he was prepared to curtail spending. He tossed some cold water on that enthusiasm, however, by a statement of policy that he did not favor too much curtailment at one time. Rather, "government support" for the many functions now a part of the federal structure ought "to be tapered off." There was not too much pleasure about that among the real supporters of an economy policy, and there was considerably less when attempts were made to analyze the true results.

I have a hunch that more disappointment is due. The budget that was sent to congress the other day, in my opinion, is not going to be nearly all that will be needed in the way of money.

It is just a guess that I here make: the totals for relief and for agricultural benefits and public works, etc., are not nearly large enough for 12 months if an election



Senator Harrison

BRUCKART ON THE BUDGET

Finds congress badly muddled over the latest estimates.

Harrison plans for congress to get information about the budget through its own channels. Something new.

Present estimates will leave the government in the red \$2,416,231,000.

Condition of budgets these days merits earnest consideration. Possibilities cause wonder as to the future.

falls within that year. So, the forecast I offer is that requests will be in the hands of congress, in January, 1941, for deficiency appropriations to cover expenditures that have run short.

Present National Debt Runs Right Close to Line

There is, however, still another "if" to be considered. Mr. Roosevelt advised congress that if all conditions materialized as he expected, the national debt on June 30, 1941, would be \$44,938,577,622. That is right close to the line, for the present law limits the national debt to \$45,000,000,000. It was suggested that the administration was able to stay under the limit only by taking away some of the funds from the in-laws and stepchildren, known as government corporations. That probably is proper, for the government gave each of them money with which to set up housekeeping. It was more important to the administration, however, since it thereby became necessary to ask congress to raise the limit of the national debt—a request that was sure to raise a row.

One cannot survey the budget and all of its possibilities and probabilities without wondering what lies in the future.

Whether this is the reason behind the action of the conservatives in congress who seek to end this spending spree of seven long years or whether the conservatives are worried about future burdens of taxes, the fact remains there should be some tangible policy laid down. And that policy must come from congress. The present administration will not do it. Each year, there have been statements about a balanced budget—in the future.

Take a look at this general division of where the federal money is being spent, and I think you will agree there is a critical need for a general revamping of the functions of the government at Washington:

- National Defense, \$1,800,000,000.
- Work Relief Programs, \$1,300,000,000.
- Agricultural Programs, \$900,000,000.
- Public Works and Investments, \$1,100,000,000.
- Interest on the Public Debt, \$1,100,000,000.
- Pensions, Retirements and Assistances, \$1,200,000,000.
- Regular Operating Expenses, \$1,000,000,000.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POULTRY MALTED MILK

GERARD MILK MALT
Protein, 22% - Fat, 14% - Fibre, 4%
Offers you more in Scientific Poultry Food Manufacturing. Write GERARD MILK PRODUCTS CO. 1227 Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Creamy Fudge.—For a smoother and creamier fudge, add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar used in making it.

To prevent gowns slipping from wooden coathangers, cover the hangers with velvet.

When straining the pulp from liquid such as orange juice, if a piece of cheesecloth is placed inside a strainer none of the pulp can go through.

Tips of canned asparagus may be removed whole if the bottom instead of the top of can is opened.

Crusty french rolls, cut diagonally into slices a fourth of an inch thick, buttered and toasted, make a good salad accompaniment.

To remove feathers from ducks, first pick them dry. This leaves a down all over the skin. To remove the down, wring out a large cloth in boiling water and wrap it around the duck for five minutes. Remove the cloth and the down can be wiped off easily with a dry cloth.

Give your cacti plants all the light possible during the winter. Keep in a cool place and in a dry atmosphere.

Grape Juice With Grapefruit.—Two tablespoons of grape juice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

Give house plants an occasional feeding of a teaspoonful of bone meal dug into the earth in flower pots.

As chocolate burns easily, it is safest to melt it over hot water.

Metaphorical Flight

A Vermont lawyer who got his metaphors mixed up, closed his argument in a trover case as follows:

"And now gentlemen of the jury, comes the defendant with lying footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and puts his hands into the pockets of my poor defenseless client and took therefrom two oxen and a pig."—Boston Globe.

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 such 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 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



Playing the Fool
People are never so near playing the fool as when they think themselves wise. — Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.

AWFUL CASE of ugly surface PIMPLES

We want to help!

No matter what you've tried for disgusting surface pimples and blemishes without success—here's an amazingly successful Doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which quickly relieves intense itching and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Frayed from coast to coast. So clean, shiny yet so EFFECTIVE. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet costs only 5¢, 50¢, \$1.

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

TREND

How the wind is blowing...

BANKING—At San Francisco L. M. Giannini threatened to withdraw his Bank of America from the federal banking system unless Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau hats "persecution" of its officers through the Securities Exchange commission, which has been examining records of Transamerica corporation, owner of 40 per cent of the bank's stock. Next day Henry Morgenthau struck back.

POLITICS—At Washington it was indicated that Chicago can have both Republican and Democratic national conventions for the asking providing the city posts a \$150,000 financial guarantee for each.

AGRICULTURE—Although 1940 cotton marketing quotas were approved by 91 per cent of the farmers voting (962,273), it was estimated by the department of agriculture that the election had been staged by only 38 per cent of all cotton growers (2,300,000).

AVIATION—Within the next year, every major airline in the U. S. will be flying four-engined, 40-passenger aircraft in substratosphere levels at speeds more than 50 miles per hour faster than at present. The ships: Douglas DC-4s and Boeing 307s.



GIANNINI

Chamberlain Gets Closeup of Front Line Warfare



His umbrella discarded for the time being, Premier Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain is shown inspecting a camouflaged gun emplacement during his recent visit to the front lines in France. It was on this occasion that he replied to critics of the "boring" war with the sage remark that "it is better to be bored than bombed." The premier is equipped with boots and puttees, evidently prepared to rough it.

Civilian Planes Meet in All-America Air Maneuvers



The greatest aerial armada of privately owned planes ever seen in this or any other country concentrated in Miami, Fla., recently to hold its annual All-America air races. More than 1,500 civilian planes attended the meet. Winners included Homer C. Rankin of St. Louis, left, who was awarded the trophy donated by Bernarr MacFadden, center, and Bobby Lupton of Detroit, right, whose precision stunting won for her the Gimbel air acrobatics trophy.

Business as Usual for Warren Billings



Warren K. Billings, who served 23 years of a life sentence in Folsom prison in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing in 1916, is now running his own watch-repairing shop in San Francisco. Billings learned the profession in prison, where he says he worked on 10,000 watches owned by fellow prisoners and prison officials. Billings is pictured at his workbench, surrounded by tools presented him by friends, many of whom worked diligently to secure his release from Folsom. Tom Mooney, convicted with Billings, was released from San Quentin after serving 22 years.

Service De Luxe by War Zone Waiters



Steel-hatted German soldiers, serving as waiters, make their cautious way through the woods near the front line "somewhere in Germany" carrying rations for the garrison of an advanced outpost. The man in the rear is a guard, whose duty it is to protect the food. There is probably hot soup or stew in the tureens on the back of the "waiters."

New War Minister



Conservative Stanley Oliver, above, was given a recent interim appointment as British war secretary supplanting youthful and daring Leslie Hore-Belisha in the first major governmental shakeup of the present conflict. Oliver's appointment aroused a storm of controversy. The appointment of Sir John Reith to replace Lord Harold MacMillan as minister of information was also announced.

'They're Lively Here'



"America is the only country where the lively arts are alive," according to Marta Ley, European dancer, niece of the late Otto Kahn, who gleefully displays her first citizenship papers in New York.

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 21

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

A NEW STANDARD OF GREATNESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:17-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

The nations of the earth and their leaders are engaged in a struggle to determine which land and which leader is to be the greatest. They may attempt to conceal their real motive under a cloak of high-minded and well-sounding objectives; but essentially the reason for their struggle is the desire to be great. To them greatness means size, strength, wealth, and position. It means that also to the average man on the street. What a pity it is that such is the case and that such a vicious and erroneous philosophy of life has been permitted to make its way even into the Church.

The world's ideas of greatness are entirely opposite to God's standards. God's people ought to learn what His ideals of life are and to live in accordance with them even in an unbelieving world. Both they and the world would be astonished at the result.

I. Dying for Others (vv. 17-19)

With surprising clarity and detail the Lord Jesus once more revealed to His disciples that He was on His way to Jerusalem to die and to arise again. It is well worthwhile to note that apart from divine foreknowledge and inspiration it would have been utterly impossible for Him to give these facts in such exact detail.

The point we wish to stress is that the Son of God was steadfastly approaching the death of Calvary. He had no desire to live for self, to gratify His own wishes, to prolong His life, or to improve His position in the world. He had come to do but one thing, the will of God, even to the shameful death of the cross, there to bear your sins and mine. Let us give ourselves in loyal devotion to our dying and risen Lord.

II. Living for Self (vv. 20-24)

Were it not written for us to read, we could hardly believe that the two disciples, James and John, who were so very near to our Lord, and their mother, who was a woman of earnest faith and sacrificial service to God, would be guilty of such an expression of selfishness, especially in that sacred hour when He had spoken of His approaching death. Disregarding what Jesus had said about His sufferings, they apparently could think only of His coming glory, and in thinking of that they could only covet for themselves the chief places. What a strange mixture of faith in Christ and an overwhelming desire for self-glory!

Perchance some of us have served Christ with a selfish desire for personal glory and position putting it forward to influence our thinking and acting. Perhaps we do not see it in ourselves, but are like the other disciples who, seeing this hateful thing in John and James, were repelled by it, even as we despise it in others. It may be that the disciples were only angry because they had not thought to make the request for themselves.

III. Finding True Greatness (vv. 25-28)

"Rulers," "greatness," "exercise authority"—how modern these words from verse 25 sound! They epitomize the ambitions of the great majority of mankind today. Few indeed are those in the world who see the way to true greatness as that of the lowly Jesus. In every instance where they do rightly apprehend and live out this truth, one is satisfied that somewhere in their experience they have come to know His principles of life even though they do not know Him. Only in Him is such an attitude toward life to be found.

To be great one is to serve in the spirit of humility and self-sacrifice. This is the command of Christ. Even in the Church there are not too many who have heeded that word. If there were more of this spirit we would have less church quarrels, for essentially they root back to the desire for greatness. We may not admit that fact, but it is none the less true.

One wonders how great some of the pillars of the Church would look measured against the standard of verses 26 to 28. One wonders too how many of the humble workers of the Church realize their true greatness. Such greatness of heart is great simply because it does not regard itself.

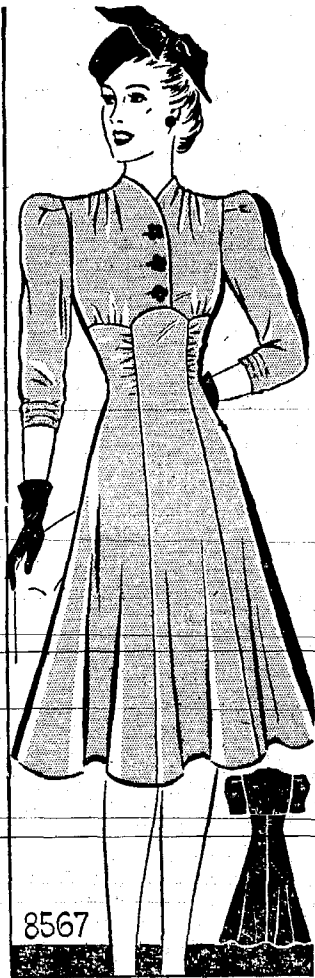
For Thy Name's Sake

But do thou for me, O God the Lord, for thy name's sake; because thy mercy is good, deliver thou me. For I am poor and needy, and my heart is wounded within me.—Psalm 109, 21:22.

Jesus Asks Evidence

That they "all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, but they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me.—John 17, 21.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



and revel in the satisfaction of having an ultra-smart dress that looks expensive and costs really very little.

Pattern No. 8567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric with three-quarter length sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with short sleeves.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Has Brazil a state as large as Texas?
2. What makes wood decay?
3. Does the moon influence pendulum clocks?
4. How do waves on the Great Lakes compare with waves on the oceans?
5. Which is the longer coastline, the Atlantic or Pacific?
6. How do our rivers compare with those of Europe?

The Answers

1. Brazil, which is larger than the United States, has 20 states, 3 of which are larger than Texas.
2. Bacteria and certain microscopic plants called fungi grow in the wood and destroy the structure.
3. The mechanism of pendulum clocks is affected slightly by the gravitational pull of the moon.
4. Waves on the Great Lakes sometimes reach 25 feet; ocean waves, more than 50 feet.
5. The Atlantic.
6. The Mississippi alone discharges more water than all the rivers of Europe.

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Invest \$50.00 and be your own boss; one sale per week beats working for someone else; capable, hard workers earn \$3,000 up; amazing new machine by old established Company. State sales experience in full. Address: PAUL GRANT, S. M., Dept. 541 520 N. Michigan Chicago, Ill.

Strange Facts

Smell the Danger Clear Way for Shah Humble Hug Walls

In many large Western mines where alarm bells cannot be heard over the noise of the machinery, the workers are warned of a fire by an odor produced by a few drops of butyl mercaptan put into the air-circulating system. This danger signal has the odor of skunk.

When the shah of Iran travels about his country by motorcar, all roads he uses are cleared a day in advance, all houses he passes are freshly whitewashed and all the dogs in the villages where he stops for the night are killed—as he is a very light sleeper.

More than half of the world's 2,000 adult midgets are married to normal-sized husbands and wives.

The La Trappe monastery in Aiguebelle, France, following the custom of many other religious houses, allows only the head of the institution to walk in the middle of the halls and passageways. All others walk close to the walls, as a gesture of humility.—Collier's.

Within Walls The noblest deeds of heroism are done within walls, not before the public gaze.—J. P. F. Richter.

DELICIOUS POP CORN BALLS FAMOUS RECIPE ON EVERY TIN JOLLYTIME POP CORN GUARANTEED TO BE AT YOUR GROCERS

Hollow Glory The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

MOTHERS... For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms which they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all drug stores. For Free Sample and Walking List write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

NO GENTLEMAN

... coughs in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 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.

Let's go to town - at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecaster. But we do want chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and be home again in a jiffy. "Buying at home"—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide. MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS!

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

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 Readers in Local Happenings column:
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 (Payable in Advance)
 One Year \$1.50
 Six Months75
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SOUTH ARM
 (Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Miss Evadiena Ter Avest spent Thursday night with Grace Goebel.
 Miss Ina Gikerson was supper and overnight guest at the Irving Crawford home, Wednesday.

Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Walter Goebel Thursday afternoon. The weather was very bad and only a few attended, but they all had a good time.

R. V. Liskum and Clarence Hosler left Tuesday for the Straits where they hoped to get work. Word has been received that they both are now working.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Sunday night callers at the home of Howard Moore.

Miss Ina Gikerson was supper guest at the R. V. Liskum home Thursday.

Mrs. Ika Flora and Mrs. Charles Murphy returned home from Grand Rapids after spending several days there visiting Mrs. Flora's sons and daughters who reside there.

Miss Virginia Helleman was a visitor at the Ranney School Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum got stuck on her way to school Monday morning about a half mile from her home, so she returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham started to town Monday morning but were unable to get through the snow banks and had to leave their car and walk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham were visitors at the home of Mrs. R. V. Liskum, Monday.

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.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Set of Logging Sleighs — 3 in. runners. — A. J. WELDY, Boyne City, R. 1. 2x2

TEAM FOR SALE — Weight about 2400; about ten years old; sound and true in every way. — Inquire of GRANT HAYES, 907 State St, East Jordan. 3x1

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. 42x13

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

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
 12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.
 3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
 NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

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

Stratification Process

Of Maturing Some Seeds

Seeds of many plants require from six months to two years in order to germinate. Most of the Alpine primroses, wildflowers, stone fruits and trees and shrubs in the wild state drop their seeds into the soil during the summer or late fall. There they lie all winter undergoing freezing and thawing, an experience that bursts the outer coverings and prepares the inmost vital germ to start into life. This process is known as stratification, writes Ruth Mosher Place in the Detroit News.

The word is used loosely to describe any method of burying seeds indoors or out by which they are subjected to low temperatures and allowed to remain in darkness and moisture until they have reached the proper stage of maturity. Whether the actual freezing of the seeds completes this process is not definitely known. Freezing seems necessary to the germination of many Alpines and for many species of woody plants and apparently is a part of the process under natural conditions.

According to the old method of stratifying seeds, they were buried in layers of sawdust. Nursery practice consists in planting slow germinating seeds in boxes of pure sand, which are put six inches deep in the ground. Sometimes wire cages are put around the seeds to prevent damage from rodents. Large seeds, such as peach stones, are often planted directly in the ground. Very fine, choice specimens may be kept in small flats under cover.

Afghan Hounds Depend on Sight Rather Than Scent

The Afghan breed, one of the purest and most ancient, is the product of natural development. But little known in this country, it belongs to the greyhound family. It has a long, silky coat with especially heavy feathering on the ear-tips, tail, legs, and top of the head, where it forms a kind of top-knot.

Early information on the breed is very meager and the Afghans themselves seem to have little knowledge of its origin. They claim with all seriousness, however, that Noah took a pair of these dogs on the ark.

This statement is, perhaps, not as fantastic as one might suppose, asserts P. Hamilton Goodsell in the Detroit News, for the breed is undoubtedly closely related to the Saluki, or gazelle hound, of Egypt, Syria and Persia which, in turn, is known to have flourished in the Near East from time immemorial.

It is difficult to determine which breed is the older, or whether the Afghan found its way west to become the Saluki or vice versa. Suffice it to say that the type of the Afghan hound has not changed within the memory of men. They have been used in their native land for hunting for centuries, depending on sight rather than scent. They are used in couples, the male attacking the quarry at the throat, and the female, the hinder part. Their game consists of deer, jackal, fox, etc., and they have been known to bring down and kill leopards.

Violin Dimensions

Bachmann's Encyclopedia of the Violin gives a table showing the correct dimensions of the violin as established by Vidal; they represent the exact principal dimensions of a very fine Stradivarius, the Vuillaume or La Messie Stradivarius. These are as follows: Total exterior length of body, 14 inches; breadth across upper bouts, 5.9 inches; breadth across lower bouts, 3.2 inches; breadth across inner bouts, 4.3 inches; length of inner bouts, 3 inches; length from base of button to notch of F-holes, 7.6 inches; height of sides, upper bouts, 1.2 inches; height of sides, inner bouts, 1.2 inches; height of sides, lower bouts, 1.25 inches; length of the neck, 5.15 inches; length of finger board, 10.25 inches. A violin consists of 68 or 70 separate parts, and several varieties of wood are used, including maple or plane wood for the back, neck, ribs and bridge; spruce for the belly, the bar of the corners, the molds, linings and sound post; ebony or rosewood for the finger board, nuts, pegs, tailpiece and the tailpiece button which supports it.

Cracking the Whip

In Lincolnshire, England, are (or were) lands held by the following tenure: Annually, on Palm Sunday, the lessee comes into the local church holding a green silk purse, containing two shillings and a silver penny, tied at the end of a cart-whip, which he cracks three times just outside the church door and then three times again over the clergyman's head, then kneeling throughout the sermon, he presents the clergyman the purse as the sermon finishes—and the terms of his lease is fulfilled.

Import Scots' Bagpipe Parts

Scottish bagpipes could not skirl "The Campbells Are Coming," or any other tune for that matter, if Scotland's foreign trade should stop, as practically all materials used in modern bagpipes are imported. Wood for them comes from Africa or the West Indies, reeds from Spain, ivory from Africa, bags from Australia. Though the tartans which cover the pipes are made in Scotland, the silken clan ribbons for them are usually imported from Switzerland.

William Tyndale Is Called

Father of English Bible

William Tyndale has been called "The Father of the English Bible." It was he who first printed parts of the Bible in English and sent them broadcast through the land. There was a law forbidding anyone to translate the Scriptures into English without authority, and when Tyndale applied to the bishop of London for permission he was refused. To him the translator made his famous declaration: "If God spare my life, I will cause a boy that driveth a plow to know more of the Scripture than thou dost."

While at Cambridge, Tyndale had been under the influence of Erasmus, the greatest Greek scholar of his day, and it was there that he made himself familiar with the Greek testament. He was determined that the people of England should have the advantage of reading for themselves the Word of God through the new invention of printing, and, when he found that this could not be accomplished at home, he left for the continent. That was in 1524. In Hamburg he worked in much the same way as Jerome had done nearly a century before and a year after he was at Cologne with the sheets of his quarto New Testament ready for the printer.

One day a message came that he was being watched, so with his precious sheets he escaped to Worms. It was there that he succeeded in publishing the first edition of the New Testament in English. The volumes were taken secretly into his own country hidden in cases, in barrels, in bales of cloth, and wherever they could be stowed away and before long they were in many homes throughout the land. To make the shipping of them easier Tyndale also printed an edition in a smaller size.

Thousands of copies were seized and burnt, but when the translator heard of this his comment was: "In burning the book they did none other than I looked for; no more shall they do if they burn me also, if it be God's will that it should be done." Tyndale also translated parts of the Old Testament, but for his efforts he was thrown into prison. His last prayer was—"Lord, open the king of England's eyes." He was eventually strangled and his body burnt at the stake. All this was done in the name of religion.

Brain Found to Control

Three Phases of Energy

The all embracing law of energy is that it runs in cycles, declares Joseph Jastrow in his article, "The Story of Human Energies" appearing in a recent issue of Hygeia. Life is a series of rhythms. The energy cycle presents the three phases of energizing, fatigue, and rest. In the core of the brain is a mechanism that sets your program from the cradle to the grave. Day in and day out, with allowance for emergencies and holidays, that portion of the brain has served you as a monitor of the energy cycle.

Conditioning the energy cycle is a chemical traffic system called metabolism. The feelings of energy and fatigue set up the go, caution and stop signs. The body needs more than rest to keep it going; it also needs food. Stoking goes on to supply nourishment; food is metabolized into energy. It is true that muscles tire and that nerve fibers do not, any more than do the wires of an electric circuit over which the current runs. But it is still truer that the entire neuromuscular set-up is the focus of fatigue; the nerve battery runs down.

Sound of Voice

The sound of the human voice is as dependent for its pleasant qualities upon the air as it is upon the organs which produce the sound. Experiments were made by Dr. Ernst Barany, of the University of Upsala, Sweden, in which the air with which the lungs are normally filled was replaced by hydrogen. The subject under experiment exhaled air and breathed in hydrogen from a rubber bag. Using the hydrogen as a medium for carrying the sound waves he spoke many test syllables which were studied in many ways and compared with the sounds produced when air was breathed. The lighter gas in the body cavities caused some of the sound frequencies in the voice to be raised one to two octaves. Test listeners were able to understand only about two-thirds of the syllables spoken.

Widows Remarry

Although climatic and latitudinal variations probably complicate the question, a court case in Sydney, Australia, in which a widow claimed \$10,000 damages for the loss of her husband who had been killed while working on the railway, has revealed from the investigations of counsel, the surprisingly high percentages of remarriages. An actuary said the proportion of widows of 33 who would remarry within 23 years was 56 per cent.

Stops Drafts!

A new device to stop drafts entering under a closed door has been invented by a Cleveland, Ohio, firm. It screws on the bottom of a door and automatically flips up and out of the way of carpets when the door is opened, flips back again when the door is closed.

'No News Is Good News'

By GEORGE PARSONS
 Associated Newspapers.
 WNU Service.

"OF COURSE," said the smartly dressed visitor, as she glanced about the simply furnished, sunshiny little room, "I can imagine your not wanting to work in winter—you always did hate wading through slush or snow, I remember, and it must be sort of nice just to stay at home and take things easy while the mercury clings to zero. But in spring—well, that's different again."

The bungalow aproned hostess merely smiled as she reflected that stoking a furnace, shoveling paths, tending to the supply of dry mittens, leggings and stocking caps, wool socks and warm scarfs for three active children, wasn't exactly "taking things easy."

"You know you can get your old job back in a minute," declared Madeline. "Miss Burke said just the other day she would be tickled pink to have you in the French section once more—that you were the best saleswoman she ever had. She even said that in case you were short of cash to buy a nice chic little dress for work, she'd make you a special rate on one of the sample models, for she said the girls who get married always are short of cash by the time they have even one kid, let alone three."

"You better think it over, dearie," urged Madeline, drawing her smart crushed gauntlet gloves over smooth white hands. "Any time before the fourteenth, Miss Burke said to let her know. 'My!' suddenly exclaimed Madeline, "it certainly will seem like old times to be going out to lunch again with you. And with Phil on the road three weeks out of four, you can get off for some good times instead of being tied to the house the way you are now, every day in the week just like every other day, week after week, month after month."

Her visitor gone, Viola Armstrong looked thoughtfully about one room after another of the little house. She wondered if she would be able to pick up the new dance steps—Phil never wanted to go out evenings during the week he was in from the "road"—it would seem good to go to a movie or musical show once in a while.

Three hungry children, trooping in from the sand-pile in the back yard, interrupted Viola's thoughts. Deftly she prepared supper.

As the children ate, Viola once more thought of Madeline's words. Of Miss Burke's offer. And she reflected that all three of the jolly brown-eyed youngsters would be fed and tucked into their beds before she would be home from the store, if she went back to work in town. There would be but cold comfort in buying pretty clothes and expensive toys for the children if she was never home to see them wear the clothes or play with the toys.

Supper over, the three laughing children trooped up the stairs to make ready for bed. Viola tucked each child into its own little bed or crib. Slowly she made her way down the stairs and into the silent living-room. Madeline was right—it wasn't so cheery, this having one's husband on the road three weeks out of four. That is, it wasn't so cheery during the three weeks. The fourth, of course, was just like a gorgeous vacation.

That fourth week wouldn't be so much, though, if she were working in a store in town, Viola admitted to herself.

Seating herself before the well-worn old desk—the desk which had served Phil throughout his college years—Viola took out pen and paper, just as she did every night that Phil was "on the road."

Phil wouldn't be home till after the fourteenth—if she was going back to work, she must let him know.

Suddenly Viola remembered something Phil had said not many weeks before, "I never fret about the youngsters' honey," he had told her. "I know you are right on the job, looking after them, instead of tearing around like a cuckoo flapper. I suppose its lonesome business for you, but I'm telling you the kids are darned lucky to have a mother like you on the job 24 hours a day, every day in the week."

Forty-eight hours later, a certain gray-eyed young man tore open an envelope and eagerly scanned the closely written pages it contained.

"Madeline Clarke called — she looked like a million dollars—and she tried to inveigle me into going back to the store. No thanks. No clock punching and waiting on fussy women who have more time and money than they have taste. Not while I've such a grand job looking after the cunningest little house and the three sweetest children in the world, to say nothing of writing to the nicest husband who ever lived."

So read the letter which, strangely enough commenced: "Dearest Phil: Today has been just like every other Sunday when you aren't at home; there really is no news at all."

And ended: "P. S.: I've gone all through my cedar chest and piece bag, and I've found enough stuff to make enough braided rag rugs for the nursery, new cushion covers for the davenport, and for a coat for Betsy. Who says we aren't wealthy!"

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

The children of the Cedar Valley School District were unable to get to school at East Jordan last Tuesday because of the roads being snowed full. Monday the roads were also bad causing much trouble and delay. The children were brought home at noon in case the storm got worse and would make the roads impassible by night.

Joseph Chihak visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Saturday.

Melvin Smith of North Wilson called on Luther Brintnall, Monday.

Dennis Trojanek and John Kotowich returned home after spending a few days in Detroit.

Luther Brintnall called at Joseph

Chihak's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank ... and family of East Jordan spent ... with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ... of North Wilson.

Although the weather was stormy there was a good attendance at the AAA meeting held at Cedar Valley School house on Thursday evening, Jan. 11th. Ralph Lenosky, local committeeman, also Chas. Shepard, the county vice-chairman, were the main speakers. There were some slide pictures shown and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable evening and considered the time well spent. Come again, Charles!

Mrs. Anna Stanek visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Antony Kortan, last Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Chihak visited Pete Stanek Tuesday afternoon.

Your first resort for winter sport — MICHIGAN

What is your favorite winter sport? ... Skiing? Skating? Ice-boating? Tobogganing? ... You'll find it right here in Michigan. And the State Highway Department and our transportation systems co-operate to make winter travel safe and comfortable. ... To help promote Michigan as a center of winter sport, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is publishing a series of advertisements, of which this is one, in 250 Michigan newspapers.

Wherever business or pleasure takes you, it's a comfort to know that home or office can be reached quickly by telephone.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Factual Report of War Activities



JOSEPH W. LABINE

cause there was no actual foundation for the statements covered by such headings.

In the Weekly News Analysis we are printing each week, our readers find a concise factual statement of events in Europe, with such interpretation, explanation and comment as will make the report of these actual happenings easily understood. It provides the most valuable coverage of the war to be found in any publication.

Weekly News Analysis is prepared for us each week by Mr. Joseph W. LaBine, a careful observer and talented writer, who has made a thorough study of European history of modern times and of European armaments.

Mr. LaBine is a product of rural America. He was born and raised in a small town and completed his education at a mid-western university, where he majored in journalism. Following his completion of the journalism course, he worked on a weekly newspaper, before going into the metropolitan field. He has specialized as a commentator and is recognized as having unusual ability in that line. His Weekly News Analysis, as it appears in our columns, presents evidence of that ability.

Our readers can confidently accept Mr. LaBine's statements of war happenings, and his comments, as the basis of their discussions of the war.

THE war in Europe is the one subject of interest to all our readers, but the moves on the checkerboards of the battlefields and diplomacy are not easily understood. America is being flooded from every war-torn nation with vast quantities of propaganda for the purpose of influencing public opinion in this country. Reports of actual events are so severely censored, and so many false reports are issued, that it is hard to get a fair account of actual happenings. Scare headlines appear in the daily papers of the world, only to be contradicted or forgotten in the next edition be-

Local Happenings

Big Heater \$2.50, Big Range, \$9.50, and lots of other bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Russell Meredith has been spending the week at his home in East Jordan from his work in Detroit.

Jeanne Carney went to Boyne City Sunday, where she will work at the Rev. Buck home a few weeks.

Mrs. Emma Courier left last Saturday for a visit of several weeks with her son John and family at Davison.

Mrs. Robert Kowalski of Muskegon Hts. is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

The January meeting of the W. C. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold Monday evening, January 22.

See the New Local Tractor with the Ferguson system, now on display at the Northern Auto Co. Sales Room. adv.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Thursday afternoon January 25.

Jimmie Milstein, eldest son of Barney Milstein, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Charlevoix hospital Monday.

Pinco Party at Wilson Grange Saturday night, January 20. Admission 25c. Proceeds go to Finland's relief. adv.

There will be a special meeting of the Chapter O. E. S. for the purpose of initiation Wednesday evening January 24.

A powerful screen grid, dual purpose, 6 tube, Philco Radio only \$10 on easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Frank Crowell returned home last Friday from Detroit, where she was called by the illness of her sister Mrs. Elmer Richards.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday January 25th in St. Joseph School, Mrs. Ed. Nemecek Sr. & Mrs. Matthew Quinn hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Tafelsky returned to Traverse City Monday after spending a few days with her father, Pierce Weisler and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Inezac Flora returned home last Monday from a ten days visit with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman with Mrs. Eva Votruba as assistant hostess, Tuesday, January 23.

James Sherman and his roommate of C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant and Anna Jean Sherman of Alma, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Fine new Furniture of many kinds Porcelain Heaters, and all kinds of hardware and Machinery, including Saw Frames and Saws. On easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church elected the following officers at their annual meeting Thursday Jan. 11. President; Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Vice Pres., Mrs. Edd Strehl; Sec'y & Treas. Miss Bernice Bashaw; Corresponding Sec'y, Miss Mabel Addis.

SQUIRREL SWIPES FLAGS

Portland — For a time WPA workers here were wondering what was happening to red danger flags that disappeared from projects. They found the answer one morning when a big fox squirrel came down and ripped a flag from a stick. The animal took four flags in this manner, rolling each into a ball easy to carry in its mouth.

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

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible. FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication. MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue. LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays. Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Clarence Healey made a business trip to Lansing the latter part of last week.

25% off on all Skis, Sleds and Skates at Malpass Hdwe. Co. this week. adv.

Mrs. Cora Gleason has returned from a visit with relatives at Houghton Lake.

Square Dancing at The Stockade every Saturday night. Admission 10c 25c. adv.

William Swoboda Jr., returned home Monday from a trip to Detroit and Flint.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, January 21, 1939.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
R. R. Harner, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Class.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor
Preaching — 11:15 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:15 p. m.
Epworth League — 7:45 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.

Menonite Brethren in Christ Church
Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
All are Welcome.

AN UNUSUAL WAR STORY
BY I. A. R. WYLIE

"Crack Shot" is the title of an amazing war story by the famous author, I. A. R. Wylie. In this yarn, Wylie describes the strange trench experience of the village bully whom everyone said was sure to find just what he wanted at the front. Be sure to read it, in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

Disease germs that have learned to jump. A deadly kind of sleeping sickness that has "graduated" from horses and found out how to attack human beings. Read this interesting and informative feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS
— blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 18 t.f.

EAST AND WEST

By TALBOT MUNDY

The story of a beautiful American girl vacationing in India, and of the two men in love with her — one a cool-headed British army officer, the other an Indian Prince.

Through the story of their fight to win Lynn Harding runs a thread of intrigue that adds excitement to every chapter.

"East and West" is one of Talbot Mundy's most exciting, glamorous stories.

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge Installed Officers Wednesday Night

At the Regular meeting of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening the following officers were installed for the ensuing year.

- F. G. — Ida Pinney.
- N. G. — Alice Shepard.
- V. G. — Irma Murphy.
- Rec. Sec'y — Ethel Brown.
- Fin. Sec'y — Minnie Sturgell.
- Treasurer — Hattie Murphy.
- Warden — Alice Kimball.
- Conductor — Helen Bartholemew.
- R. S. N. G. — Mary Hitchcock.
- Chaplain — Hazel Conway.
- L. S. N. G. — Anna Carr.
- R. S. V. G. — Viva Sutton.
- L. S. V. G. — Martha Huffman.
- I. G. — Iva Montroy.
- O. G. — Hilda Cook.
- Musician — Reta Bader.

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

CAP AND BELLS



QUITE TRUE

The professor had been lecturing the class on poisons, and after discussing various deadly substances, says London Answers magazine, he asked the class to name a few more. At once one student put up his hand. "Well?" said the professor. "Aviation, sir."

The professor stared. "Come, come!" he exclaimed. "This is no time for hilarity. What do you mean?" The reply was completely unexpected: "Why, sir, one drop will kill."

A Banker
"What's the matter, sonny?" said a kindly faced gentleman to an urchin on the street. "You must be very poor to wear such shoes as those this kind of weather. Have you any father?" "Well, I should say I have." "What does he do?" "He's a banker, he is." "A banker?" "Yes, sir. He's the feller, that piled the snow on this here sidewalk."

Or Jump Bail
Criminal (sentenced to the gallops)—Warden, I'd like to have some exercise.
Warden—What kind of exercise do you want?
Criminal (grinning)—I want to skip the rope.

Location of Brain Center
The brain center, being located on the opposite side of the brain from the preferential hand and no known structural reason existing for the use of the right hand more than the left, some individuals grow up to be left-handed with the speech center on the right instead of the left side of the brain as is the case with most individuals.

Attractive Church in Mexico
The Great Church of Santa Prisca, at Taxco, Mexico, built in 1575 is reminiscent of some of the wonderfully picturesque places in Spain, with its huge dome decorated in glazed tiles in vivid ultramarine, orange, green and white sparkling in the intense sunlight.

An Altar to Bread
Bread was esteemed so highly in ancient times that the Egyptians raised an altar to it and decided always to eat it at the beginning of their meals. Certain tribes of Hindus baptize a loaf of bread by dipping it in the Holy Ganges river before eating it.

Knitting in 15th Century
Sewing was done in the Stone age. Weaving was practiced in the Bronze age, but the first mention of knitting is in a Fifteenth century manuscript. The Saxons, however, used the word cnyttan, so that knitting is probably a very ancient craft.

Even Worse
A woman rushed out of a house shouting "Fire!" A passer-by started to run to the fire alarm, while another dashed into the hall and, being unable to see or smell smoke, says Stray Stories magazine, turned to the excited woman and asked, "Where's the fire?" "I didn't mean fire! I meant murder!"

A policeman arrived at that moment and demanded to know who had been murdered. "O, I didn't really mean murder," wailed the hysterical woman, "but the biggest rat you ever set eyes on ran across the kitchen just now."

Future Is Secure
Father—What's this I hear about your owing a lot of money around college?
Son—Nothing serious, Dad. I owe nothing but what with diligence, economy and stern self-denial you will be able to pay off in time.

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — As the newspapers salute to the Michigan food and tourist industries, whose 1939 cash incomes totaled nearly a half billion dollars, an "All-Michigan" dinner extraordinary will be given Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at Michigan State college in East Lansing.

Queens of the 1939 Cherry and Blossom festivals at Traverse City and Benton Harbor, respectively, will be present. Assisted by their court attendants, they will help serve choice Michigan fruit juices and foodstuffs. It is to be an unusual demonstration, arranged by the Michigan Press Association, of how self-sustaining Michigan is in the way of producing quality foods. The entire menu, with the exception of pepper, will consist of select meats, vegetables, and fruits. More than twenty state organizations are co-operating with the newspaper publishers' group and the state department of agriculture in the preparations.

The \$300,000,000 tourist industry will be represented by managers of the four tourist associations. Spokesman of this growing "cash crop" will be J. Lee Barrett of Detroit. Honored guests will include Hugh Gray of Grand Rapids, Tom Harston of Bay City and George Bishop of Marquette, each one known state-wide for his contribution to the development of the year-round vacation and recreation business.

Governor's Maple Syrup
From Governor Luren D. Dickinson, farmer state executive, will come a sample of Michigan's famed maple syrup. Dickinson is a connoisseur of this delicacy, producing it each spring on his Eaton county farm near Charlotte.

According to the federal crop reporting service, maintained at Lansing in cooperation with the state department of agriculture, the Michigan maple syrup industry produced 213,000 gallons in 1939, an increase of 82,000 gallons over 1938. The maple yield also produced 5,000 pounds of maple sugar for use principally in candies.

Michigan agriculture enjoyed a good year in 1939, having a total cash income of \$131,749,000 compared with \$119,746 for the previous year.

While the state is not generally regarded as being in the "corn belt", yet the corn crop headed the entire food list in 1939 with a total value of \$31,449,000. Winter wheat was worth \$11,340,000, while oats brought in \$13,668,000.

Fruites and Juices
The growing importance of Michigan fruit juices as an outlet for huge surpluses is to be emphasized by the use of three fruit juices and two vegetable juices on the "All-Michigan" menu. The juices which offer a wide variety of vitamins with different appeals to the taste include apple, carrot, cherry, grape, and tomato.

The total value of Michigan fruit crops in 1939 — apple, peach, pear, plum, cherries and grape — was \$9,978,000, a substantial increase over the previous year.

Because Michigan is a leading fruit state, it is fitting that the importance of fruit to the state economy would be personalized by appearance of 1939 Cherry and Peach festival queens.

Poultry and Meat
Michigan's all important poultry and meat industries will also play a leading role in the publishers' enterprise. Choice Michigan turkeys, supplied by the Michigan Turkey Producers

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.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

REORGANIZED
Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Church School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.
8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

WHAT WOULD FRANKLIN SAY ABOUT THRIFT TODAY?

National Thrift Week

Without doubt, Benjamin Franklin, if he were alive today, would advocate thrift just as strongly as he ever did. He would still say, "Waste not, want not."

Can you figure out any honest way to have money in the bank without depositing money in the bank? Unless you can, thrift remains your "best bet" does it not?

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Association, will be supplemented by a variety of select cold meats furnished by the nation's only farmers' co-operative packing company.

Apple, cherry and pumpkin pies will be made the old-fashioned way with lard from Michigan's corn-hog belt, recognized as such by the federal government.

Field crops are to be in prominence with the famed, lowly bean, sugar beet, potato and peas providing satisfaction to meet the most discriminating gourmet's fancy. Composite supplies of these delicacies, furnished by growers' associations, come from more than 53 counties. Also of interest is the fact that the other 30 counties are to be represented on the unique menu.

Upper Peninsula
From the Upper Peninsula will come manufactured dairy products. They will be in recognition of the growth of the dairy industry in this section above the Straits. Production of all cheese in the Upper Peninsula since 1921 has increased from 597,000 pounds to more than 9,000,000 pounds in 1939. Michigan now ranks third in the production of Italian cheese with more than 1,800,000 pounds, the manufacture of this cheese being entirely confined to the Upper Peninsula. During the past decade processing of condensed milk has been increased from 4,500,000 pounds to 13,260,000 pounds.

Last year, for the first time in history, Michigan jumped into first place in the production of honey. Through the state department of agriculture, drip canisters containing choice Michigan-produced honey will also tempt the appetite.

Approximately 25 different fruit and vegetable condiments, along with rolls and coffee, will go to complete this "All-Michigan" tribute to the food industry. It will be a novel and news-worthy recognition of the part which Michigan agriculture plays in the state's economy.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, JAN. 20 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

WILLIAM HENRY — LOUISE CAMPBELL — ROBT. PAIGE

EMERGENCY SQUAD

COMEDY — SPORTS — LATEST NEWS

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

SONJA HENIE — RAY MILLAND

Everything Happens At Night

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
CESAR ROMERO — MARJORIE WEAVER

The CISCO KID AND The LADY

CHAPT. 12 "DICK TRACY'S G MEN"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — JAN. 25-26
ALLAN JONES — MARY MARTIN — WALTER CONNOLLY

The GREAT VICTOR HERBERT

3 STOOGES COMEDY — SPORTS — CARTOON

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF

Alfred Johnson Shoe Skates

We Have

WHITE SKATES For WOMEN With Heavy Lining
BLACK SKATES For MEN With Hard Toes

Bargain Table

Motor Oil - 2 gal. can 79c

\$1.25 Genuine DIETZ LANTERNS	50c
\$11.50 BENCH WRINGER	\$8.00
Enameled Steel COLOR WARE PLATES	5c
Enameled Steel PIE PLATES	5c
50c SAW WEDGES	35c
ROASTER — 12 to 13 lb. size	83c

W. A. PORTER

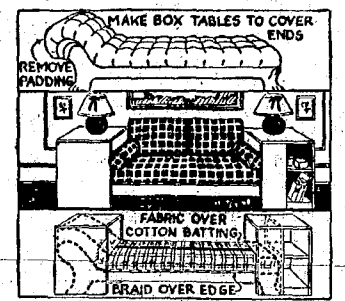
HARDWARE

MAIN STREET EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Our Old-Time Couch Is Made Streamline

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 WAS there a couch like the picture at the top of this sketch, in the family "sitting room" when you were a child? Let's get it down from the attic, for just see what can be done with it! Properly streamlined it will look like the middle picture.

First paint the front of frame; then cover well up onto the head



portion with cotton batting; next use bright cotton upholstery material. Remove stuffing at high end. Now, make box-like end tables like those illustrated. The dotted lines indicate how the couch fits under these box tables and how a partition and shelves are put in the one at the lower end. Paint tables to harmonize with fabric. The final touch is the back and end cushions covered with the upholstery material.

NOTE: Full directions for changing an old iron bed into the latest style, are given in Mrs. Spears' Book No. 3; also step-by-step directions for making "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." Thirty-two pages of fascinating ideas for Homemakers. Ask for Book 3, enclosing 10 cents in coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I spend my days in common ways,
 My life is far from snappy;
 But anyway I'm glad to be just reasonably happy.

WNU Service.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion 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. 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

Worthy Help
 Don't strike a man when he is down; yes; and help to keep from being thrown down.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy
 If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this natural vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. It's a 22¢ box of N.R. from your 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.

NO TO-NIGHT

Danger in Frying
 He that pryth into the clouds may be struck by the thunderbolt.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru this "try-ing time" by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

● They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"My dear child," Mrs. Follette said, "have lunch with me. Mary has baked fresh bread, and we'll have it with your berries, and some Dutch cheese and cream."

"I'd love it," Jane said; "I hoped you'd ask me. We are going at four to Delafeld Simms for the weekend. I shall have to be fashionable for forty-eight hours, and I hate it."

Mrs. Follette smiled indulgently. "Of course, you don't mean it. And don't try to be fashionable. Just be yourself. It is only people who have never been anybody who try to make themselves like others."

"Well," said Jane, "I'm afraid I've never been anybody, Mrs. Follette. I'm just little Jane Barnes."

Her air was dejected.

"What's the matter with you, Jane?" Mrs. Follette demanded.

Jane clasped her hands together. "Oh, I want my mother. I want my mother." Her voice was low, but there was a poignant note in it.

Old Mary came out with the tray, and when she had gone, Mrs. Follette said, "Now tell me what's troubling you?"

"I'm afraid."

"Of what?"

"Oh, of Mr. Towne's big house, and—I think I'm a little bit afraid of him, too, Mrs. Follette."

"Why should you be afraid?"

"Of the things he'll expect of me. The things I'll expect of myself. I can't explain it. I just—feel it."

Mrs. Follette, pouring ice-cold milk from a silver pitcher, said, "It is a case of nerves, my dear. You don't know how lucky you are."

"Am I lucky?" wistfully.

"Of course you are lucky. But all girls feel as you do, Jane, when the wedding day isn't far off. They wonder and wonder. It's the newness—the—"

"Laying flesh and spirit . . . in his hands . . ." Jane quoted, with quick-drawn breath.

"I shouldn't put it quite like that," Mrs. Follette said with some severity; "we didn't talk like that when I was a girl."

"Didn't you?" Jane asked. Well, I know you were a darling, Mrs. Follette. And you were pretty. There's that portrait of you in the library in pink."

"I looked well in pink," said Mrs. Follette, thoughtfully, "but the best picture that was ever done of me is a miniature that Evans has." She buttered another slice of bread. She had no fear of growing fat. She was fat, but she was also stately and one neutralized the other. To think of Mrs. Follette as thin would have been to rob her of her duchess role.

Jane had not seen the miniature. She asked if she might.

"I'll get it," said Mrs. Follette, and rose.

Jane protested, "Can't I do it?"

"No, my dear. I know right where to put my hand on it."

She went into the cool and shadowy hall and started up the stairs, and it was from the shadows that Jane heard her call.

There was something faint and agitated in the cry, and Jane flew on winged feet.

Mrs. Follette was holding on to the stair-rail, swaying a little. "I can't go any higher," she panted; "I'll sit here, my dear, while you get my medicine. It's in my room on the dresser."

Jane passed her on the stairs, and was back again in a moment with the medicine, a spoon, and a glass of water. With her arm around the elder woman she held her until the color returned to her cheeks.

"How foolish," said Mrs. Follette at last, sitting up. "I almost fainted. I was afraid of falling down the stairs."

"Let me help you to your room," Jane said, "and you can lie on the couch—and be quiet—"

"I don't want to be quiet, but I'll lie on the couch—if you'll sit there and talk to me."

So with Jane supporting her, Mrs. Follette went up the rest of the flight, and across the hall—and was made comfortable on a couch at the foot of her bed.

Jane loved the up-stairs rooms at Castle Manor. Especially in summer. Mrs. Follette followed the southern fashion of taking up winter rugs and winter curtains and substituting sheer muslins and leaving a delightful bareness of waxed floor.

"Perhaps I can tell you where to find the miniature," Mrs. Follette said, as Jane fanned her; "it is in Evans' desk set back under the row of pigeonholes. You can't miss it, and I want to see it."

Jane crossed the hall to Evans' room. It faced south and was big and square. It had the same studied bareness that made the rest of the house beautiful. There was a mahogany bed and dresser, many books, deep window-seats with faded velvet cushions.

Evans' desk was in an alcove by

the east window which overlooked Sherwood. It was a mahogany desk of the secretary type, and there was nothing about it to drain the color from Jane's cheeks, to send her hand to her heart.

Above the desk, however, where his eyes could rest upon it whenever he raised them from his writing, was an old lantern! Jane knew it at once. It was an ancient ship's lantern that she and Baldy had used through all the years, a heritage from some sea-going ancestor. It was the lantern she had carried that night she had found Evans in the fog!

Since her return from Chicago she had not been able to find it. Baldy had complained, "Sophy must have taken it home with her." But Sophy had not taken it. It was here. And Jane knew, with a certainty that swept away all doubts, why.

"You are a lantern, Jane, held high."

She found the miniature and carried it back to Mrs. Follette. "I told you you were pretty and you have never gotten over it."

She had regained her raptures. Mrs. Follette reflected complacently.



"I hope it won't rain," Edith said.

ly that girls were like that. Moods of the moment. Even in her own day.

She spoke of it to Evans that night. "Jane had lunch with me. She was very tired and depressed. I told her not to worry. It's natural she should feel the responsibility of the future. Marriage is a serious obligation."

"Marriage is more than that, Mother."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, it's a great adventure. The greatest adventure. If a woman loved me, I'd want her to fly to me—on wings. There'd be no fear of the future if Jane loved Towne."

"But she does love him. She wouldn't marry him for his money."

"No, she wouldn't," with a touch of weariness. "It is one of the things I can't make clear to myself. And I think I'd rather not talk about it, Mother."

They were in Mrs. Follette's room. She had told her son about her heart attack, and he had been quite herself after and had made light of it. "I shall have Hallam over in the morning," he had insisted, and she had acquiesced. "I don't need her, but if it will make you feel better."

CHAPTER XV

Lucy was still to Eloise Harper the stenographer of Frederick Towne. Out of place, of course, in this fine country house, with its formal gardens, its great stables, its retinue of servants.

"What do you do with yourselves?" she asked her hostess, as she came down, ready for dinner, in revealing apricot draperies and found Lucy crisp in white organdie with a band of black velvet around her throat.

"Do?" Lucy's smile was ingenuous. "We are very busy, Del-and-I. We feed the pigs."

"Pigs?" Eloise stared. She had assumed that a girl of Lucy's type would affect an elaborate attitude of leisure. And here she was, instead, fashionably energetic.

They fed the pigs, it seemed, actually. "Of course not the big ones. But the little ones have their bottles. There are ten and their mother died. You should see Del and me. He carries the bottle in a metal holder—round."—Lucy's hand described the shape,—"and when they see him coming they all squeal, and it's adorable."

Lucy's air was demure. She was very happy. She was a woman of strong spirit. Already she had in-

terested her weak husband beyond anything he had ever known in his drifting days of bachelorhood. "After dinner," she told Eloise, "I'll show you Del's roses. They are quite marvellous. I think his collection will be beyond anything in this part of the country."

Delafeld, coming up, said, "They are Lucy's roses, but she says I am to do the work."

"But why not have a gardener?" Eloise demanded.

"Oh, we have. But I should hate to have our garden a mere matter of—mechanics. Del has some splendid ideas. We are going to work for the flower shows. Prizes and all that."

Delafeld purred like a pussy-cat. "I shall name my first rose the 'Little Lucy Logan.'"

Edith, locking arms with Jane, a little later, as they strolled under a wisteria-hung trellis towards the fountain, said, "Lucy's making a man of him because she loves him. And I would have laughed at him. We would have bored each other to death."

"They will never be bored," Jane decided, "with their roses and their little pigs."

They had reached the fountain. It was an old-fashioned one, with thin streams of water spouting up from the bill of a bronzed crane. There were goldfish in the pool, and a big green frog leaped from a lily pad. Beyond the fountain the wisteria roofed a path of pale light. A peacock walked slowly towards them, its long tail sweeping the ground in burnished beauty.

"Think of this," said Jane, "and Lucy's days at the office."

"And yet," Edith pondered, "she told me if he had not had a penny she would have been happy with him."

"I believe it. With a cottage, one pig, and a rose-bush, they would find bliss. It is like that with them."

The two women sat down on the marble coping of the fountain. The peacock trilled by them, its jewels all ablaze under the sun.

Adelaide, in her burnished tulle, tall, slender, graceful as a willow, was swinging along beneath the trellis. The peacock had turned and walked beside her. "What a picture Baldy could make of that," Edith said, "The Proud Lady."

"Do you know," Jane's voice was also lowered, "when I look at her, I feel that it is she who should marry your uncle."

Edith was frank. "I should hate her. And so would he in a month. She's artificial, and you are so adorably natural, Jane."

Adelaide had reached the circle of light that surrounded the fountain. "The men have come and have gone up to dress," she said, "All except your uncle, Edith. He telephoned that he can't get here until after dinner. He has an important conference."

"He said he might be late. Benny came, of course?"

"Yes, and Eloise is happy. He had brought her all the town gossip. That's why I left. I hate gossip."

Edith knew that pose. No one could talk more devastatingly than Adelaide of her neighbor's affairs. But she did it, subtly, with an effect of charity. "I am very fond of her," was her way of prefacing a ruthless revelation.

"I thought your brother would be down," Adelaide looked at Jane, poised on the rim of the fountain, like a blue butterfly,—"but he wasn't with the rest."

"Baldy can't be here until tomorrow noon. He had to be in the office."

"What are you going to do with yourself in the meantime, Edith?" Adelaide was in a mood to make

people uncomfortable. She was uncomfortable herself. Jane, in billowing heavenly blue with rose ribbons floating at her girdle, was youth incarnate. And it was her youth that had attracted Towne.

The three women walked towards the house together. As they came out from under the arbor, they were aware of black clouds stretched across the horizon. "I hope it won't rain," Edith said, "Lucy is planning to serve dinner on the terrace."

Adelaide was irritable. "I wish she wouldn't. There'll be bugs and things."

Jane liked the idea of an out-of-door dinner. She thought that the maids in their pink linen were like rose-leaves blown across the lawn. There was a great umbrella over the table, rose-striped. "How gay it is," she said; "I hope the rain won't spoil it."

When they reached the wide-pillared piazza, no one was there. The wind was blowing steadily from the bank of clouds. Edith went in to get a scarf.

And so Jane and Adelaide were left alone.

Adelaide sat in a big chair with a back like a spreading fan; she was statuesque, and knew it, but she would have exchanged at the moment every classic line for the effect that Jane gave of unpremeditated grace and beauty. The child had flung a cushion on the marble step, and had dropped down upon it. The wind caught up her ruffles, so that she seemed to float in a cloud.

She laughed, and tucked her whirling draperies about her. "I love the wind, don't you?"

Adelaide did not love the wind. It ruffled her hair. She felt spitefully ready to hurt Jane.

"It is a pity," she said, after a pause, "that Ricky can't dine with us."

Jane agreed. "Mr. Towne always seems to be a very busy person."

Adelaide carried a little gauze fan with gold-lacquered sticks. When she spoke she kept her eyes upon the fan. "Do you always call him 'Mr. Towne'?"

"Of course."

"But not when you're alone."

Jane flushed. "Yes, I do. Why not?"

"But, my dear, it is so very formal. And you are going to marry him."

"He said that he had told you."

"Ricky tells me everything. We are very old friends, you know."

Jane said nothing. There was, indeed, nothing to say. She was not in the least jealous of Adelaide. She wondered, of course, why Towne should have overlooked this lovely lady to choose a shabby child. But he had chosen the child, and that settled it as far as Mrs. Laramore was concerned.

But it did not settle it for Adelaide. "I think it is distinctly amusing for you to call him 'Mr. Towne.' Poor Ricky! You mustn't hold him at arms' length."

"Why not?"

"Well, none of the rest of us have,"—said Adelaide, deliberately. Jane looked up at her. "The rest of you? What do you mean, Mrs. Laramore?"

"Oh, the women that Ricky has loved," lightly.

The winds fluttered the ribbons of Jane's frock, fluttered her ruffles. The peacock on the lawn uttered a discordant note. Jane was subconsciously aware of a kinship between Adelaide and the burnished bird. She spoke of the peacock.

"What a disagreeable voice he has."

Adelaide stared. "Who?"

"The peacock," said Jane.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Where There's a Will Things Usually Get Done!

The teacher was examining the pupils in arithmetic.

"Now," he said, "I'll give you one more sum. If a cat falls down a bottomless well, and for every two feet it climbs up it falls down three, how long will it take to get out?"

One boy took a slate, and after filling both sides with a mass of figures, asked for another.

"Good gracious!" snapped the teacher, "haven't you the sense to see the cat will never get out?"

"Don't be in a hurry, sir," replied the boy. "There's plenty of time and heaps more slates. If you wait long enough, I'll bring the little beggar out in Australia."

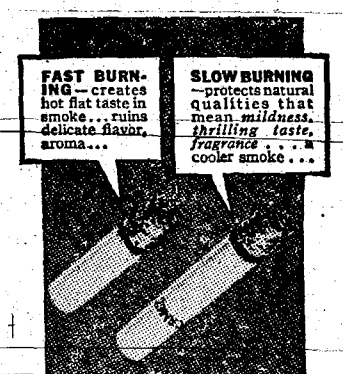
INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and we'll DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, breaks the excess stomach acids harmful and you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by excess stomach acids, taking you feel sour and sick all over—TWO ONE DOSE of Bell's prove speedy relief. See everywhere.

Weaving on Life's Loom

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—Henry Ward Beecher.



WITH CAMELS SLOWER BURNING YOU GET

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking 3/4 as equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Town Dependent on Glacier for Water Supply

Boulder, Colorado town, claims it is the "only city in America—and perhaps in the world—that owns a glacier for its water supply."

Boulder, home of the University of Colorado, 30 miles northwest of Denver, and one of the "gateways" to the northern Colorado Rockies, holds the unique position of having an unmeasurable and unlimited supply of water for public use, stored up in one of nature's best refrigerators—the Arapahoe glacier and five smaller companions.

By an act of congress in 1919, the city of Boulder was given full title to the glacier, and since that time has built up one of the most elaborate and productive water systems of any city its size in the United States.

Thirty miles west of Boulder, nestled in the valley between the North and South Arapahoe peaks, lies the Boulder watershed—a strip of land taken from the Roosevelt National forest, and guarded by heavy fences—comprising an area of 6,020 acres of virgin land. Within this section lies the Arapahoe Glacier and five smaller bodies of ice, draining into nine large mountain lakes, at an altitude of from 11,000 to 13,000 feet. The lakes have a

capacity of more than a billion gallons of nearly pure drinking water in storage for use in the future by Boulder residents.

Four 12-inch pipes carry water to the two reservoirs overlooking the city, passing through settling stations at several points on the 18-mile journey, so that the terrific gravity pressure of the water may be reduced.

Fire hydrants in the city normally have a pressure at the nozzle of nearly 100 pounds to the square inch. The drop of 6,000 feet in 18 miles exerts enough pressure to shoot a stream of water over some of the larger buildings of the city without the use of fire-fighting force pumps. Coming as it does from high altitude lakes, the water is virtually germ free and needs little treatment.

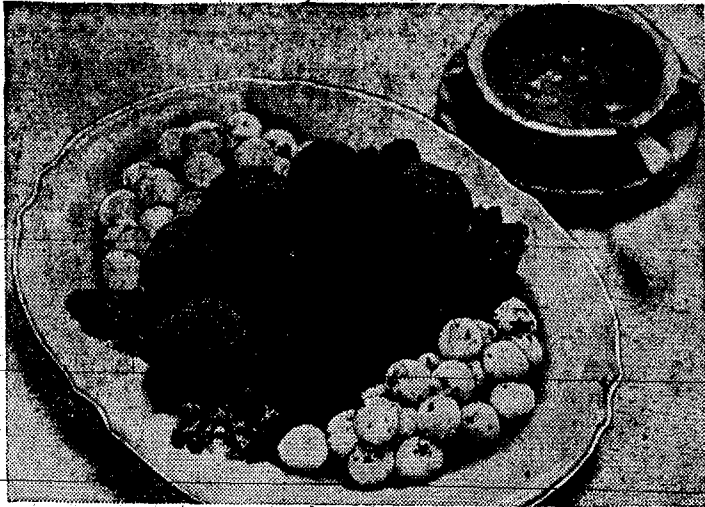
Arapahoe glacier is said by geologists to be moving at a rate of from 12 to 27 feet a year.

First Named Rio Bravo
 Rio Bravo, the wild and turbulent river, is the name that was originally given to the Rio Grande by the first Spanish explorers, in the Sixteenth century, and is still used by the inhabitants of Mexico



Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



SERVE THESE LIVER CROQUETTES WITH POTATO BALLS AND TOMATO SAUCE
See Recipes Below

Just Good Food

In her own town and in her time, Aunt Edith was considered a good cook. When prizes were awarded for the best cakes at church fairs, Aunt Edith won her share of them. But she had her bad days, too, when this pie crust was soggy or that cake fell flat. Aunt Edith used to say, "Well, I had good luck with my baking today," and sometimes she said, "I don't know why, but my sponge cake isn't near as nice as usual, this time." Luck played quite a part in the success or failure of one's cooking and baking, in those days! There isn't any mystery about cooking and baking today; this "four-point plan" eliminates the element of chance, and insures uniform results, day after day: 1, tested recipes; 2, accurate measurements; 3, proper methods of mixing; 4, correct temperature for cooking and baking.



Reliable recipes and good ingredients are available by the score. When you've found the ones you like, stick to them! Marked measuring cups and spoons have done away with the old time "pinch" of this, and "smidgin" of that, and directions for mixing are a part of every tested recipe. Thermometers of every kind insure the proper temperature for cooking and baking; thermometers for deep fat frying eliminate grease-soaked doughnuts or croquettes; there'll be no sticky, runny frostings or candy that won't "set," when the cooking is done with candy thermometers; meat thermometers mean roasts that are cooked to just the right degree of "doneness"; and oven thermometers are practically indispensable for the countless baking jobs involved in feeding a family. You'll find the recipes below meet the requirements of the four-point plan. You'll want to add them to your file of tested recipes for "Just Good Food."

Silver Cake.

(Makes 2 9-inch layers)
2 1/2 cups cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
4 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream the butter, and add 1 cup of the sugar gradually, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Add flavoring. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar. Fold into the cake batter. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

Boiled Icing.

2 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon almond extract

Cook sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together to the firm ball stage (250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add almond extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should icing become too stiff to manipulate easily, a small amount of hot water may be added.

Lemon Apple Cake Filling.

Pare and grate one large, tart apple. (There should be 1 cup of grated pulp.) Add 2 tablespoons of lemon rind grated, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tablespoon of quick-cooking tapioca. Cook over

hot water until thick and clear—about 15 minutes. Cool, and spread generously between the layers of a cake. The filling is especially good in white cake.

Liver Croquettes.

(Makes 10-12 croquettes)
3/4 pound beef liver
1 teaspoon baking powder
Boiling water
2 tablespoons onion (grated)
1 cup fine bread crumbs (moistened with 2 tablespoons water)
1/2 cup thick white sauce
2 eggs (well beaten)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cover liver with boiling water to which baking powder has been added. Cook a few minutes until liver begins to get tender. Remove from water, cut off tough skin or connective tissue, then grind. Mix with bread crumbs, white sauce, and eggs well beaten. Season to taste and cool. Shape into small ball croquettes. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve at once with hot tomato sauce. If desired, croquettes may be dipped in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again before deep frying.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar
3/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup cold water
3/4 cup boiling water
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue.

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

Apple Sauce Doughnuts.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
1 cup apple sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 cups bread flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and add sugar; blend thoroughly. Add the eggs. Combine apple sauce, salt, soda, and spices, and add to first mixture. Sift together the flour and baking powder, and add. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on well-floured board. Cut in circles and fry in deep fat (365 degrees) until brown. Drain and roll in confectioners' sugar.

Send for Copy of Household Hints.

Once in every so often you run across a booklet that's practically indispensable to a smooth-running household. Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is just that; it's crammed with suggestions for clever time-savers, economical shortcuts, and hints on cooking, cleaning, first aid for plants and flowers, and all the odd jobs that fill a busy homemaker's day.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this home making guide, now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STRECKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pullman Cars

IN 1858, George Mortimer Pullman spent \$2,000 making over two railroad day coaches so that people could sleep in them. When he finished they were still crude, heated by wood-burning stoves and lighted by candles—but they had the arrangement of upper and lower berths characteristic of Pullman cars today.

Those two were the first sleeping cars in the history of railroading—and they were a success. Then, George Pullman (by the way, is that why they call Pullman porters "George"?)—anyway, George Pullman then spent \$20,000 to



G. M. Pullman

build a sleeping car entirely from his own specifications. It was expensively decorated and luxurious besides being longer, higher, wider and heavier than any other railroad car. But just like the young man who built a boat in his basement and then couldn't get it out a door or window, Pullman discovered that his big luxury car was too wide for station platforms and too high for bridges.

For several years the car remained idle, but when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, railroad officials decided Pullman's "palace car" should be attached to the funeral train and bridges and platforms were feverishly reconstructed along the way.

The success of George Pullman's sleeping car is now well-known. He became one of the big "magnates" of Chicago. A whole town is named for him where the cars are made. But it is not so well known that the Pullman car of today was named for a man who became one of the most successful industrialists and rated among the richest men of his time, didn't have foresight enough to build his first car according to dimensions that would allow it to be pulled along the right-of-way.

Mercerized

WHEN you buy a shirt and the sales clerk tells you it is mercerized, naturally, you are impressed. But do you really know what it means?

Mercerized cloth is cloth that has been treated by a process that was invented by John Mercer of Lancashire, England, and patented back in 1851. And that process consists in dipping in a solution of caustic alkali, shrinking it and tightening the fibers so that the cloth takes dyes more brilliantly and has a greater luster.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among the experts as to what

brings about this luster. The 1929-32 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica says, "Considerable change in the appearance of the cross section of the cotton fiber is effected by mercerizing it. It is especially noticeable that the fibers appear more rounded." And here is what the 1919 edition of The Americana says: "... mercerizing gives a luster to the cotton cloth because its fibers are drawn closer and flattened, presenting a smooth surface that reflects the light."

Maybe they got together since, but being that far apart, we are not going into the matter further. Flat or round, John Mercer of Lancashire invented the process almost 100 years ago.

Booze

A BOOZE bottle is a booze bottle these days, but a hundred years ago it was a Booz bottle. E. C. Booz, a Philadelphia distiller, is the man they were named for.

Back in 1840 he popularized the hip flask, selling his whiskey in flat, semi-rounded bottles that could be carried easily in the pocket, a convenient innovation compared with the round bottles that had to remain home on a shelf.

Then, to distinguish his own brand of liquor, he made all his bottles in unusual shapes and they became famous and were known by his name—Booz bottles.

After he died his type of bottle was not continued but the phrase Booz bottle was kept up and gradually came to mean any whiskey bottle and the contents soon was known as "Booz," then as "booze."

There are several original Booz bottles still in existence in America today, mainly in the hands of collectors. All of them, however, are empty.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Sparkle of Diamonds Latest Fashion Tendency in Jewelry

By *CHERIE NICHOLAS*



ly, each tiny gem cut with 58 facets or planes, to catch the light from angle and focus all the radiance on you.

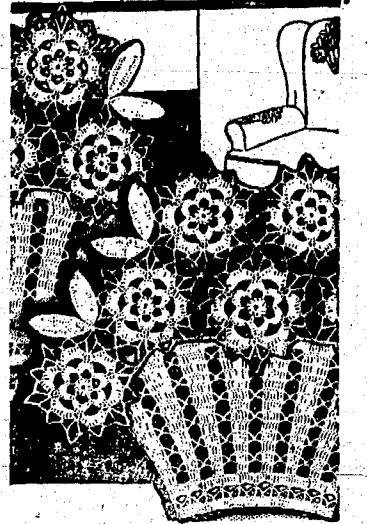
For less formal occasion the gown may be worn with a modish over-brouse as pictured to the right. And you don't necessarily have to abide by black, for this dinner dress, by Muriel King, is in bottle green for the sheath and soft pink for the blouse. Note the new longer length for this blouse. The clip brooch on the bodice is really quite a jewelry collection in itself, in that it separates into a diamond-mounted emerald brooch and two diamond clips. There is much to be said in favor of a three-way jewelry piece like this in that it offers versatile uses. For other occasions you can wear a black lace bolero with your sheath and endless other suggestions could be offered.

The same sparkle of diamonds that illumines by night on formal clothes radiates by day on select daytime costumes. An outstanding gesture this season is a single piece of worthwhile jewelry worn with your best tailleur ensemble or pinned at a vantage point on your fur coat. We are going to describe the handsome jewelry piece worn by this smartly tailored debutante pictured to the left. Here's where things are growing exciting for there's a watch in the picture and the question is, where is it? You suspect some part of the pendant brooch? Right you are and the place to look is on the smooth side of the dangling diamond ball. This ball reverses toward you on a pivot, so that your eyes look right down into the face of time.

The practical side of this pretty ornament is the fact that you almost never break your watch crystal. You just couldn't. You'll see pendants pinned to all the best lapels in spring suits.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Flowers in Basket Attractive Chair Set



Pattern 6429

A basket crocheted in one piece—flower medallions repeated and joined with a few leaves added. Sew them together to make this attractive chair set. The medallions alone make a matching scarf. Pattern 6429 contains instructions for set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Those Ancient Giants

The Book of Genesis records that before the flood "there were giants in the land."

Science thinks it has found some of them in Palestine. If science is right, then modern man is more gigantic, a more splendid physical specimen.

Sir Arthur Keith sketches the scientific story, in the British journal, Nature. He refers to the bones of men and women who lived 50,000 to 100,000 years ago in Palestine. He quotes Genesis on giants and says:

"The fossil people we are now dealing with are almost worthy of such a name. The men were tall; four of them range in height from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 11."

American studies of college men and women indicate that height and size are a matter of food. With the diets available long ago, these old Palestinians might truly rate as giants.

SANDPAPER

THROAT

Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢

Menthol Cough Drops

Look Within

Within is the fountain of good, and it will ever bubble up, if thou wilt ever dig.—Marcus Aurelius.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular—but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

WNU—O 3-40

A Day Lost

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Pastel Prints



The new incoming silk prints bring the message of soft, lovely, pastel colorings. Shown here is a silk spectator sports dress for resort wear printed in pale blues and greens made with classic shirt top and pleated skirt. This is nicely contrasted by a wine and natural colored straw hat.

Jewelry Contrasts
Jewelry in deep tones of the same color is an effective contrast for lame evening frocks.

Watch Pockets Are Highly Important

In the realm of dress design pockets are the center of attraction this season. Now that they have become the plaything of designers don't be surprised to find a pocket or a whole flock of pockets positioned anywhere on your new dress, coat or blouse.

The list runs the gamut from huge saddlebag pockets down to tiny decorative affairs that are cunningly frivolous and whimsical. Then there are the new peg-top pockets that add so much style to the newer skirts. The new pouch pockets are interesting, so are the patch-pocket types in infinite variety. Kangaroo, sandwich and a host of other type pockets you'll be seeing too, so if you would be style-alert, watch pockets!

Such fine handwork is being lavished on pockets as shirring, tucking, intricate stitching, glamorous glittering embroidery and so on. The "pocket dress" (term recently adopted in fashion vocabulary) has become the popular theme of this moment.

Cowl-Shaped Skirt Late Style Touch

Cowl-like drapery is not limited to necklines in the elaborately cut gowns of this season. On an evening frock of white silk jersey, the skirt is cowl-draped from waist to floor. The bodice of the dress is gathered in graceful folds slanting from right shoulder to left waistline, with the drapery caught at the center of the bodice by a sweeping wing embroidered in gilt beads and gold sequins.

Leopard Sailor
The casual, sporty appearance of leopard fur is the basis for its selection by a New York designer to create both the crown and brim of a trim sailor hat.

**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. ad1x8

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Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council City of East Jordan, held on the 15th day of January, 1940.
Present: Alderman Sinclair, Malpass, Maddock, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey.
Absent: Alderman Bussler.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse. \$264.78
The Quality Food Market, mdse. 1.25
Union Office Supply Co., mdse. 7.50
Healey Sales Co., labor and material 29.43
D. W. Clark, labor & mtrl. 32.68
E. J. Iron Works, repairing snowplow 24.80
Chas. Shedina, repairing snowplow 5.25
G. A. Lisk, printing 34.60
Harry Fyan, headlights 1.25
Golden Rule Station, tires 78.00
Northern Auto Co., gas & oil 19.70
Edd. Reuling, expense to Lansing 29.25
Win. Nichols, labor 35.20
John Burney, labor 25.00
Gilbert Joynt, labor 1.50
Snow Removal:
Jack Bowman 4.50
Peter Sommerville 4.50
Wm. Simmons 4.50
C. Carney 4.50
Wm. Cihak 4.50
Harry Saxton 1.80
Joe Wheaton 2.70
Edd. Nemecek 13.00
Lance Kemp 14.50
Harry Simmons, salary 62.50
Henry Scholls, sal. & expense 11.00
Moved by Malpass, supported by Kenny, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.
The Mayor appointed Robert Campbell, Edd Reuling, and Isabelle Sidebotham as members of the Library Board for a term of three years.
Moved by Sinclair, supported by Maddock, that the appointments be confirmed. Carried, all ayes.
The following resolution was offered by Alderman Sinclair:
"Resolved—That it would be to the best interests of the City of East Jordan to sell such property as it has title to bordering on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix which is not being used for Park or other Civic purposes in order that such property can be placed on the tax roll and developed for private uses, therefore,
Be it further resolved that, in compliance with subdivision "e" of Section 2241 of the Compiled Laws for the State of Michigan for 1929, the question of the sale of such property be submitted to the electors of the City of East Jordan at the next City election to be held on April 1st, 1940 in the following form:
The Common Council for the City of East Jordan, acting on behalf of the City, shall have full authority to sell, at the best price obtainable, and, on such terms as it deems proper, the following described property: All of Lots 1 & 2 of Block "A" of the Village of South Arm lying east from the West 108 feet of said Lots 1 & 2 of said Block "A", Lot 1 of Block "B" of the Village of South Arm, and all Railroad Right of way.
() yes
() no.
On reading the resolution Alderman Shaw moved its adoption. Motion supported by Alderman Malpass. Mo-

tion carried by following vote: Yes 6, No 0.

Moved by Maddock, supported by Kenny, that Rehuling and Healey be authorized to retain the services of an Architect to submit preliminary plans to the Council and Community building planning committee and incur expense therefore not to exceed \$150.00. Carried, all ayes.
Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, male \$1.00, female \$2.00. If not paid by June 1st taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee made.
G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Thorsen, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of January, 1940.
Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Alfred T. Thorsen having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of March, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
3x3 Judge of Probate.

**Veteran Presents Buddy
Letter Written in 1919**

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The letter, from one World war buddy to another, was penned years ago, but it never reached its destination until the addressee came and got it.
Private Elmer Wennstrom of Belleville, N. J., and Joseph W. Davis of Rochester became friends during the war. In January, 1919, hospitalization separated them.

Shortly afterwards Davis wrote a letter to Wennstrom, but when the letter arrived at a hospital in Le Mans, France, the latter had been discharged and had started on a series of travels.
The letter went around France from city to city for months before it finally was returned—unopened—to Davis. Davis took up the search for the elusive Wennstrom, but to no avail.

Nearly 20 years passed and the other day Davis went to answer the doorbell and found his old buddy, Wennstrom, on the threshold. After a warm greeting, Davis took advantage of the occasion to deliver the letter, now tattered and brown with age.

The verbal postscript to the message extended far into the night as the war veterans celebrated their reunion.

**Male vs. Female Driver
Controversy Is Aired**

NEW YORK.—The Greater New York Safety council has taken a hand in the endless controversy—male driver vs. female driver—and announced the results of tests made in 20 states during the past year.

The tests showed the following:
Against women drivers—They are less proficient and less familiar with the manipulation of the controls, mechanical adaptability and driving judgment. They are more emotionally unstable and have certain physical handicaps.

For women drivers—They have better color perception and color determination, are more courteous on the road and continually try to improve their driving.

Cat on Campus Payroll

BURLINGTON, VT.—A cat is on the University of Vermont payroll at \$16 a year. His duty is to catch mice that may invade the university greenhouse.

**Lambeth Walk Called
An Old Indian Dance**

CALGARY, ALTA.—Travelers amazed to discover Blackfoot Indians enthusiastically treading the measures of the Lambeth Walk went to George Gooderham, Indian agent, for enlightenment.

"It's this way," Gooderham explained, "ordinarily the Blackfeet don't go for the popular dance crazes of the white man.

"But the Lambeth Walk is different. Except for the final 'oi' it is nothing more or less than the traditional Blackfoot horn dance. The Indians have taken to it in a big way."

**Rebec-Sweet Post
AMERICAN LEGION**

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.
Work night — every Wednesday.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

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.

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WEATHER—any & tough!**
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**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.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD
PHONE 32 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**EAST
AND
WEST**

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MUNDY**

**"WHERE THERE AIN'T NO
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... that's where Captain Carl Norwood of the British Army Engineers and his indispensable manservant, Moses O'Leary, were stationed.

Their domain was the Kador River district in exotic, mysterious India, land of intrigue and enchantment. Norwood's struggle to save Lynn Harding, beautiful American girl, from the unwholesome influence of Prince Rundhia, suave, charming heir to Kador's throne, is one of the best stories ever to come from Talbot Mundy's pen.

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