

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 44

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRI DAY, JANUARY 26, 1940.

NUMBER 4

Plumbing Shop Changes Owners

LeROY SHERMAN SELLS TO THE W. A. PORTER HARDWARE

LeRoy Sherman, who has owned and operated East Jordan's Plumbing Shop for the past eighteen years, has sold his stock, tools and fixtures to the W. A. Porter Hardware.

Mr. Porter is now moving the equipment to his Hardware Store and plans to be open for business in the near future. Emergency jobs will be taken care of any time. The phone number is 19 — listed in the Telephone Directory as the East Jordan Lumber Co. Hardware.

Mr. Sherman purchased the Plumbing Shop of the Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. (H. F. Reid and Guy Graff) on July 1st, 1922. The shop was originally started by Wm. Spencer.

This Plumbing Shop has long been identified with East Jordan's business interests — in fact there is hardly a business place or residence in East Jordan but contains some work done by this shop. Of late years the business has expanded to include farm homes and summer resort residences throughout this area.

Ephraim Kidder, 90, Dies At Highland Park

Ephraim Kidder, aged a few months less than ninety years, passed away at Highland Park, Mich., Sunday, January 21st.

Mr. Kidder was a former resident of Echo Township. The remains were brought to East Jordan Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services are to be held this Thursday afternoon from the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial is to be at the Moorehouse Cemetery.

OFFICER REMEMBERS

Ionia — A Belding man who ignored a police traffic summons made the mistake of stopping at the scene of an accident the following day. Chief of police, who saw him at the wreck, took him before a justice of the peace, who sentenced him to 15 days in jail, \$10 fine, and \$10.25 costs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sincere expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank the singers at the funeral services.

Mrs. Earle Gould
Raymond Gould
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noffsinger
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gould
Mrs. Helen Gould.

Winter Sports Ball Plans Completed

Louis Panico, whose unique dance interpretations have delighted Chicago dancers for many years and who has been heard locally through the means of the radio and through his recordings, will afford local music lovers an opportunity to dance to as well as see this famous maestro when



LOUIS PANICO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

he brings his orchestra to the Petoskey Winter Sports Ball on Friday, February 2nd, through arrangement with the Music Corporation of America.

He has been featured over CBS and NBC broadcasting systems, where he became famous for his interpretation of "Wabash Blues" through his unique "laughing trumpet" arrangement.

For his local appearance, Panico will present the same array of radio stars who are featured with him in Chicago.

Sodality and Holy Name Societies Elect Officers

At the recent meetings of the Sodality and the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph Church elected the following officers for 1940:

Young Ladies Sodality
President — Helen Nemecek
Vice-Pres. — Marahleigh Farmer
Secretary — Margaret Kaley
Treasurer — Dorothy Stanek
Director & Prefect: Miss Lela Muck
The Junior Division of the Sodality will elect their officers the first Monday of February at their regular meeting.

Holy Name Society:
President — Oscar Weisler
Vice-Pres. — Arthur Gerard
Recording Sec'y — Cyril Dolezel
Cor. Secretary — Roland Woodcock
Treasurer — Arthur Farmer
The Father and Son Banquet for members of the Holy Name Society will be held Monday evening, Jan. 29th at St. Joseph School. All members attending should notify the past corresponding secretary on or before Sunday, Jan. 28th.

MARRIAGES

Kovar — Simmerman

The marriage of Agnes Kovar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kovar of Charlevoix, and Wesley Simmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit, was solemnized on Saturday, January 20, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Samuel McCalden of the Alliance Church officiated and read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Christina Wishart attended the bride and Lawrence Shoultz attended the groom. After the ceremony a luncheon and wedding cake was served at the home of the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 24, Mrs. Simmerman was given a bridal shower. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

Nelson — Erskine

(From Battle Creek Enquirer-News, January 14th)

Miss Luella M. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of East Jordan, and Kenneth Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erskine, 421 Champion, were married this noon, January 11th, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayer, 78 Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Mayer has been a friend of the bridegroom since he was a boy.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, an altar being arranged in front of the fireplace with ferns and flowers. Relatives of the couple and a few friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Donald S. Bourne, associate pastor of the First Congregational church. Previous to the ceremony, Mr. Mayer sang "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Until" by Sanderson, with Mrs. Mayer at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner of Battle Creek were the attendants. The bride wore an aqua blue gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Wagner wore a mulberry-hued gown with matching accessories and had a corsage of flowers.

Following the wedding service, a wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Mayer, assisted by her niece, Mrs. William Race of Lansing, the former Helena Kirkland of Battle Creek.

Mr. Erskine is a graduate of Central high school and attended Albion college. He is now employed by the Milk Producers Co. Mrs. Erskine is a graduate of Ferris Institute at Big Rapids and is employed by the United Tool & Wire Co. After a two-week wedding trip, the destination of which has not been made known, they will be at home at 421 Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine, while on their wedding trip, spent a few days in East Jordan, visiting the bride's parents.

Notice To Wilson Twp. Taxpayers

For your convenience I will be at Matt's Shoe Store on Saturdays, February 3rd and 17th, and in Boyne City Feb. 10th and 24th.

LUTHER BRINTNALL, adv. 4-1 Treasurer.

ROBIN PREFERS CAGE

New Boston — Last year Mrs. Jane Schilling rescued a robin and began caring for it. When the injury was healed, she put the bird in a cage in the yard and left the door of the cage open. The robin refused to leave. Every day it goes out for exercise, but always returns to the cage.

Dow Power will Meet Cannors

SCHEDULED TO BE HERE NEXT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

One of the best basketball attractions ever listed in Northern Michigan, is carded for next Saturday, Feb. 3rd, when the Dow Power team of Midland, one of the best professional outfits in Michigan, invades East Jordan to meet the Cannors.

The local management was forced to card the game on a Saturday as the Dow team is only open for games on Saturdays and Sundays.

It is hoped a good crowd can be on hand, as it takes a good guarantee to get a high class basketball outfit to come into this part of Michigan. The main game will not start till 9:00 p. m. Remember, one week from this Saturday, February 3rd.

Urges Observance of Founders' Day by Michigan P.-T. A.

Founders' Day programs celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the typically American P.-T. A. movement at Washington, Feb. 17, 1897, will be held in nearly all of the 1,121 units in Michigan with a membership of more than 80,000.

Calling attention to Founders' Day, Mrs. Edgar C. Thompson of Highland Park, state president of the Michigan



MILDRED H. THOMPSON President, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers

Congress of Parents and Teachers, said it was an occasion for rededication to fundamentals of Parent-Teachers work.

"Let us face with honesty our own place in the picture. Let us pause and question whether the work we are doing is of the same quality which made the beginnings of the National Congress so secure. The Founders gave us the pattern for sincere, unselfish service for childhood. Let us not lose the way, nor give aught but our best, confident that we are thus keeping faith with the past, and building strength for the future," Mrs. Thompson said.

Mrs. William T. Sanders of Grand Rapids, immediate past president, is state chairman of Founders' Day in Michigan.

The Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers has 80,217 members in 1,121 communities in Michigan.

Livestock Judging Contest A Feature of Farmers' Week

The 1940 Farmers' Week Program starts on January 29th and continues through February 2nd. Any farmer in the county, who can get away from his regular duties for a week, should not miss this opportunity of hearing outstanding speakers, visiting the various departments, and receiving the very latest information on agricultural practices. All of the various farm organizations in the state will have their annual meetings during the week.

I want to especially call the attention of farmers, who plan to attend the week, to the livestock judging contest. Three farmers from the county will constitute a team and will compete with other teams throughout the state. No active 4-H club member, high school or college student, cow tester, farm managers, herdsman, or instructor is eligible to participate. Contestants will be required to judge ten rings of livestock consisting of two rings of each of the following classes: Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Draft Horses, Sheep, and Hogs.

It would be a credit to this county if a judging team could be developed. If you plan to attend Farmers' Week kindly get in touch with your county agent by telephone, collect, so that a team can be developed and proper arrangements made for transportation. We have never had Charlevoix County represented on a judging team so let's give it a try this year.

Boxing Events Move To Grayling

BOYNE CITY GOLDEN GLOVE CONTESTS WELL MANAGED

Winners of Boyne City's Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament will move into the finals of Grayling's Golden Gloves Fistic Show, Friday and Saturday nights of this week, where they will be pitted against the champions of the West Branch and Grayling areas.

Fighters representing East Jordan a Boyne City, show were: Leon Dunson, McBride, Hitchcock, St. Arno, Dougherty, George Bennett and two boys representing the East Jordan Boys' Club, Duane Hosler and Robert Bennett.

Only Robert Bennett, 167 lb. former Crimston star athlete survived as he gained the nod over Eddie Kujawski, 200 lb. C. S. T. C. sophomore, to win the Open Heavyweight title. Bennett won a three round decision by a comfortable margin and thus replaced Kujawski as the top notch amateur boxer in this section of the state.

More than 30 lbs. lighter than the huge former Golden Glove Bay City fighter of two years ago, the local youth kept his opponent tied up from the start, while piling up points with short lefts and rights. Kujawski came north a heavy favorite having just won two bouts in a recent Lansing Tourney, one by a knockout. Eddie's previous record in 11 bouts, saw the big Boyne City scrapper lose but one decision, and that a very close one in the State Finals in Grand Rapids in 1938. Bennett plans on entering the Open division of the lightweight class in Grayling this week end.

Winners of their respective divisions were as follows: Flyweight — Bush — Petoskey. Bantamweight: Scroggie, Boyne City. Light Heavyweight: Organic, Boyne Falls. Featherweight: Adams, Petoskey. Lightweight: Duplessis, Charlevoix. Welterweight: Kulikowski, Wolverine CCC Camp. Middleweight: Lockman, Boyne City.

Open Class
Middleweight: Whitman, Detroit Boys' Club.

Heavyweight: Robert Bennett, East Jordan Boys' Club.

Results of other East Jordan leather pushers: Dougherty KO'd by Duplessis; Hosler KO'd third round by Adams; G. Bennett KO'd first round by Frawley; Dunson KO'd by Dennemy; McBride won by a Knockout over a CCC opponent and then was forced to withdraw because of illness. St. Arno was KO'd by Bush and Hitchcock was forced out of the tourney with a shoulder injury.

Boyne City should be congratulated for their excellent handling of this mid-winter fistic attraction.

Willet Zimmerman, 78, Passed Away Saturday

Willet Zimmerman, age 78 years, of Boyne City, passed away at the County Infirmary near East Jordan Saturday, January 20th.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Judge Gilbert Awarded Medal As Outstanding Citizen

Judge Parm C. Gilbert of Traverse City, judge of the 13th judicial circuit, was honored by his fellow townsmen at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet recently for his work in preventing juvenile delinquency.

While nearly 500 members of the organization looked on Judge Gilbert was awarded the medal for being Traverse City's Outstanding Citizen of 1939. The medal was presented by W. J. Hobbs, himself a winner of the award in former years.

When Judge Gilbert took his seat on the bench nearly twenty years ago he immediately saw the necessity of keeping children out of the toils of the law. One of his first suggestions and one on which state social workers have spent considerable thought, was a segregation camp similar to the present CCC Camps. A law creating such camps was passed by the Legislature but died because of lack of finance.

Among methods adopted by Judge Gilbert are periodical conferences with parents of boys and girls who are problem children and also with school authorities concerning students who may possibly end up in court unless preventive measures are taken. Instead of paroling youths to regular parole officers he turns them over to luncheon clubs, churches and other organizations. Rarely do these young folks come back to his court as second offenders.

It is estimated that Judge Gilbert has kept scores of boys and girls out of correctional institutions through his program.

Mrs. Carroll Bartholomew of Echo Township Passes Away

Mrs. Carroll W. Bartholomew passed away at her home in Echo Township, Antrim County, Saturday, Jan. 20th following a month's illness from pneumonia.

June Genevieve Waite was born Oct. 14, 1909, at Chase, Mich. In April, 1929, she was united in marriage to Mr. Bartholomew. She was a member of the Latter Day Saints church.

Deceased is survived by the husband and the following children — all at the paternal home: Carroll, Jr., Lillian Marie, Robert Dale, Norbert, Marilyn Ann, Franklin Scott, Lynn Roger. Also her mother, Mrs. Hazel Wiley of Reed City.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home, Tuesday forenoon, Jan. 23, conducted by Elder C. H. McKinnon, pastor of the L. D. S. church. The remains were taken to Chase for burial.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Copemish.

School Cagers In Winning Stride

TAKE CHARLEVOIX DOWN THE LINE BY 33 - 13 SCORE

Coach Abe Cohn's local high school cage aggregation came out atop again here Friday night taking Charlevoix down the line 23 to 13.

The offense of both teams was slow to get under motion with the Kipkemen leading; 2 to 1 at the close of the opening period. The Red and Black piled up ten points in the second stanza to half as many for the visitors. The halftime score: East Jordan 11, Charlevoix 7. The Jordanites further added to their lead in the final two periods as they continued to dominate play.

Scoring for the winners Isaman counted 6, D. Gee 6, V. Gee 5, Bulow 5, and Hayner 1. McGhan tallied 4 to lead the visitors.

The Jordanites will journey to Harbor Springs Friday evening in an effort to stop Harbor's undefeated string of five conference wins. Should Harbor turn back the Crimson they will just about sew up the championship of the Little Eight Conference. Harbor last Friday drubbed Boyne high's slipping aggregation 31 to 14. Charlevoix's Seconds topped Coach Jankovick's Reserves 18 to 16.

East Jordan (23)	FG.	FT.	TP.
V. Gee, l.f.	1	3	5
Bulow, r.f.	2	1	5
Isaman, c.	2	2	6
Antoine, l.g.	0	0	0
Dolezel, c.	0	0	0
Woodcock, l.g.	0	0	0
Hayner, r.g.	0	1	1
D. Gee, r.g.	2	2	6
Crowell, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23

Charlevoix (13)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Kohler, l.f.	1	0	2
Bergaman, r.f.	0	2	2
White, c.	0	0	0
Nowland, l.g.	0	0	0
Carey, r.g.	1	1	3
Gill, l.f.	0	0	0
Stevens, c.	1	0	2
McGhan, l.g.	1	2	4
Rowe, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13

Referee: Loyd Johnson, Petoskey. Umpire: Stanford Nelson, Harbor Springs.

Swanee River At Temple Sunday

It never rains but it pours (or should we mention Snow?) and it holds true with entertainment too, for at the Temple this week you'll find a grand avalanche of "tops" in screen fare. Lovers of music are particularly fortunate for both "Swanee River" (packed with the haunting songs of Stephen C. Foster, "My Old Kentucky Home", "Oh Susanna", "Old Black Joe", "Swanee River") and "Balalaika" featuring the melody of Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey against an exciting Russian locale.

Other stars in the line-up below include Pat O'Brien, Roy Rogers, Frank Morgan, Don Ameche, Al Jolson, Roland Young and Andrea Leeds.

Saturday only: Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes and Raymond Hatton in "Wall Street Cowboy."
Sun., Mon.: Don Ameche, Al Jolson; Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River" in Technicolor.
Tue., and Wed.: Family Nites: Pat O'Brien, Roland Young, Olympe Bradna in "Night of Nights."
Thur., Fri.; Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Frank Morgan in "Balalaika."

Grayling & Cadillac are the Victims

CANNERS TAKE TWO MORE SCALPS DURING THE PAST WEEK

The East Jordan Cannors added two more victories to their list the last week at the expense of the Grayling Hansen Cafes and the Cadillac Merchants.

In the game with Grayling here, Jan. 18th, the Red and White hit their stride for the first time this year, as they passed and shot their way to a 51 to 27 victory. The Cannors got off to a fast start and were ahead 12 to 2 at the end of the first quarter.

Grayling outscored them in the third stanza, but the locals matched them basket for basket in the final period to gain the victory.

The Grayling game was a league tilt and kept the Cannors still at the front in the standings.

Grayling (27)	FG.	FT.	PF.
May, l.f.	1	0	0
Mosher, l.f.	2	0	0
Sorenson, r.f.	1	1	0
Marshal, c.	5	4	1
Hansen, l.g.	0	0	2
Gothro, r.g.	2	0	1
Totals	11	5	5

East Jordan (51)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	5	0	0
Stanek, l.f.	2	0	1
L. Cihak, r.f.	0	1	2
Saxton, r.f.	2	0	1
H. Sommerville, c.	7	3	3
Sommerville, l.g.	4	0	4
Gee, l.g.	0	0	2
LaPeer, r.g.	3	1	0
Totals	23	5	13

Score by Quarters:
Grayling 2 8 3 14 — 27
East Jordan 12 15 10 14 — 51

CADILLAC GAME

Tuesday evening, the Cadillac Merchants made their first appearance on the Cannors schedule, in the local gym.

It was an off night for both teams but the game was close enough to make things fairly interesting.

The Cannors were handicapped by the absence of Howard Sommerville, due to a death in the family.

The Cannors got off to an 8 to 0 lead, but the Gold & Black whittled it to 8 to 4 by the end of the quarter. The Red and White were leading 17 to 10 at the half.

Although they never got the lead, Cadillac kept within striking distance the entire second half, and the locals had to stay on their toes to ward off defeat.

The entire Cadillac team were a swell bunch of fellows, and the Cannors feel they have another team lined up, which local fans can look forward with pleasure to seeing in action here each year.

Monday evening, the Cannors play a return game at Cadillac, where it is stated, it is already a sellout. It is hoped Howard will be back with the team for that game.

Cadillac (24)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Westman, l.f.	1	2	1
Grumelot, r.f.	1	0	0
Bourassa, r.f.	2	1	1
Knudsen, c.	2	1	1
Smith, l.g.	0	2	1
Lawson, r.g.	3	0	4
Giuley, r.g.	0	0	1
Totals	9	6	9

Score by Quarters:
Cadillac 4 6 5 9 — 24
East Jordan 8 9 2 10 — 29

Chamber of Commerce Elect Officers. C. H. McKinnon New President

At the annual meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce held at the Jordan Inn last Thursday evening, officers for 1940 were elected.

C. Hector McKinnon was sentenced to be president for the coming year. Vice Presidents: William A. Porter, Robert A. Campbell and Barney Milstein.

Secretary - Treasurer — Geo. Seccord.

John Porter and William H. Malpass were appointed as a membership committee.

The organization voted to help with the Winter Carnival, the National Smelt Jamboree and the County Fourth of July celebration.

Bill Porter, Len Swafford and E. E. Wade were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the Winter Carnival.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress Tears Budget Apart: Defense Fund May Be Raised But Other Items Are Slashed

(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: Mutilation

After almost a month of argument it appeared that congress would grant Franklin Roosevelt his \$1,800,000,000 defense budget for 1941, but the price would be (1) drastic slashes in all other items and (2) a boost in the \$45,000,000,000 national debt limit. In both house and senate, four out of five committees kept one eye on the purse strings. The other was cocked carefully toward the constituents back home, who are more concerned about economy than pork barrels, even in an election year.

One warning came from Budget Director Harold D. Stark, who told all federal agencies to start training for a smaller diet next year.



WOODRING AND STARK
They'll win; others will lose.

He threatened to be "plenty tough" on requests for deficiency appropriations. Another came from house appropriations committee members who threatened to cut a proposed \$25,000,000 farm tenancy fund from the agriculture department's budget. But actions spoke louder than threats.

Out from the appropriations committee came a badly mutilated independent offices bill, usually the catch-all for pork barrel items. It was \$94,492,166 below the President's budget estimate. Gone were all funds for the national resources planning board and the office of government reports. Cut drastically were items for the executive office and the maritime commission. Nor did the house backslide on its appropriations committee; next day, having shouted down \$22,000,000 in pork-barrel requests, it passed the bill almost exactly as reported by the committee.

Meanwhile the army and navy were getting better treatment. Admiral Harold D. Stark, chief of naval operations, told the house naval committee that he hoped to complete a \$2,276,000,000 building program by 1945. Across the street, Secretary of War Harry Woodring told the house military committee about deficiencies in critical ordnance.

Fondest congressional hope, obviously, is to raise the extra \$450,000,000 for national defense without imposing election-year taxes. But there still remains the \$800,000,000 (originally \$1,300,000,000) naval program, suggested not by the President but by Georgia's Rep. Carl Vinson. If this carries, no economies can stop the national debt short of its present limit.

Also in congress:
Mourned was the fate that befell congress' senior statesman, Idaho's 74-year-old Sen. William E. Borah. While house and senate office buildings kept an ear cocked for news, the man who had served the senate 33 years lay close to death in his Rock Creek Park apartment, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage following a fall.

Vice President Jack Garner, whose opposition usually means certain death to any proposal, barked against a military loan to be

leaguaged Finland. So had the President, for his recommendation of a \$50,000,000 loan through the Export-Import bank was strictly for non-military purposes. However, since the Finns wanted money for munitions only, their cause seemed lost. Still arguing for continuation of the reciprocal trade act, the administration sent Undersecretary of Commerce Edward Noble and Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Grady to testify before the house ways and means committee. Defense of the act itself completed, the state department next turned its guns on the senate's plan to seek ratification power over all trade treaties.

The senate foreign relations committee agreed to survey the entire field of U. S.-Japanese relations, including proposed embargoes against Japan, after the abrogated trade pact expires.

EUROPE: The Belligerents

Britain's war consisted of (1) a factory explosion; (2) a reported railroad sabotage plot; (3) a fiery defense in commons of Prime Minister Chamberlain's action ousting War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, and (4) the slaying of Britain's first German on the western front.

France's war featured (1) expulsion from the chamber of deputies of all pro-Stalin Communists; (2) news of a "plot" to aid Hitler, and (3) a verbal battle with Berlin, where France was accused of backing down on its promise not to interfere with German expansion in eastern Europe.

It was not so quiet for the Finns. For five successive days Russian planes defied temperatures ranging down to 51 degrees below zero, bombing Helsinki, Hango and other cities mercilessly. Though they might be poor soldiers, the



SWEDISH VOLUNTEER
"Now it is your duty..."

Russians proved themselves persistent in the far-north Salla sector. Forty thousand of them staged a new drive, only to be routed.

The Neutrals

"Now the world knows what it is to be a Finn. Now it is your duty to show what it means to be a Swede. Make up your mind now. Join the Swedish Volunteer Army, With Finland for Sweden!"

This advertisement in a Stockholm newspaper was one answer to Russia's order that Scandinavia stop sending aid to Finland. Richard J. Sandler, ex-Swedish foreign minister, demanded that his nation send troops to defend the Finnish Aaland islands.

Though both the allies and Germany tried to remain aloof from this Scandinavian-Russian spat, they were undoubtedly being drawn into it. One reason was the continued slipping at each other's iron ore shipments coming out of Sweden. While tension grew here, it lessened in Netherlands and Belgium, which only a few days earlier had ordered complete mobilization in fear of a Nazi invasion. But there was still a chance that Germany and Russia would try to confound their foes and hostile neutrals alike with lightning-like blows at both the Lowlands and Scandinavia.

Italy, watching over the Balkans like a mother hen, heard a warning from Rome to be ready for war "at any moment." Still on the fence, it duce countered Britain's renewed wooing with a warning that Italians should not be too greatly impressed by "recent demonstrations of international sympathy."

PEOPLE:

Confessions

At Washington, North Carolina's Rep. Robert L. Doughton regarded his advanced age (78) and announced he would retire next December 31 when his current term ends. Explanation: "My private business badly needs attention."
In London, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told commons that War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha was dismissed because he was "too energetic."



Know your news? One hundred is perfect score, deducting 20 points for each question you miss. Score of 60 or higher is acceptable.

1. In which of the following cities did fire kill 500 people, destroy 7,000 homes and leave 50,000 homeless: (a) Taranto, Italy; (b) Shizuoka, Japan; (c) Nairobi, Tanganyika; (d) Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

2. The new U. S. ambassador to Belgium, formerly minister to Eire, is: (a) John Cudahy; (b) Joseph Davies; (c) Tyrone Power; (d) Joseph C. Drew.

3. True or False: Great Britain in a note to the Pan-American neutrality committee in Rio de Janeiro, rejected the 300-mile "safety zone" constructed around the Western hemisphere.

4. Which gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana's stormy primary election was taken to jail: (a) James A. Noe; (b) Earl K. Long; (c) James H. Morrison; (d) Sam Houston Jones.

5. The New York stock market deals in: (a) stocks and bonds; (b) grain; (c) live stock.

News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct. Shizuoka, Japan.
2. (A) is correct. John Cudahy. He was rushed to Brussels because of the new Nazi crisis (See EUROPE.)

3. True.
4. (A) is correct. (Jones and Long led the election, but no candidate had a majority of all votes cast; therefore a run-off is necessary.)

5. (A) is correct. (The stock market queried 5,000 people, looking to its amazement that 24.2 per cent believed grain was handled there, 17 per cent said live stock, and the other 77 per cent, stocks and bonds.)

DISASTERS:

Turkey Again

Last December at least 30,000 died when earthquakes and floods hit north central Turkey. About the same time 1,500 more died in the flooded western plains. Late January brought still more tragedy to a nation whose international diplomatic woes are legion. A second major earthquake killed 50 and injured 160 more in the Nigde district, 200 miles southwest of the first quake area. Luckily, such blows were cushioned by French-British friendship. Available to the Ankara government was some \$340,000,000 in loans and credits, Turkey's "price" for keeping the strategic Dardanelles open to allied warships.

(This loan, to be repaid partly through British imports of Turkish tobacco, prompted the government to ban imports of U. S. tobacco. Mourning at the news, American growers found themselves deprived overnight of an export market running between \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000 a year.)

DEFENSE:

Mock Warfare

From San Francisco south to Santa Barbara, troops awaited an attempt by the navy to land an attacking force of 8,000 men. Meanwhile the Caribbean sea buzzed as marines, troops and some 20 warships of the Atlantic squadron staged a mock war.

POLITICS:

Call to Duty

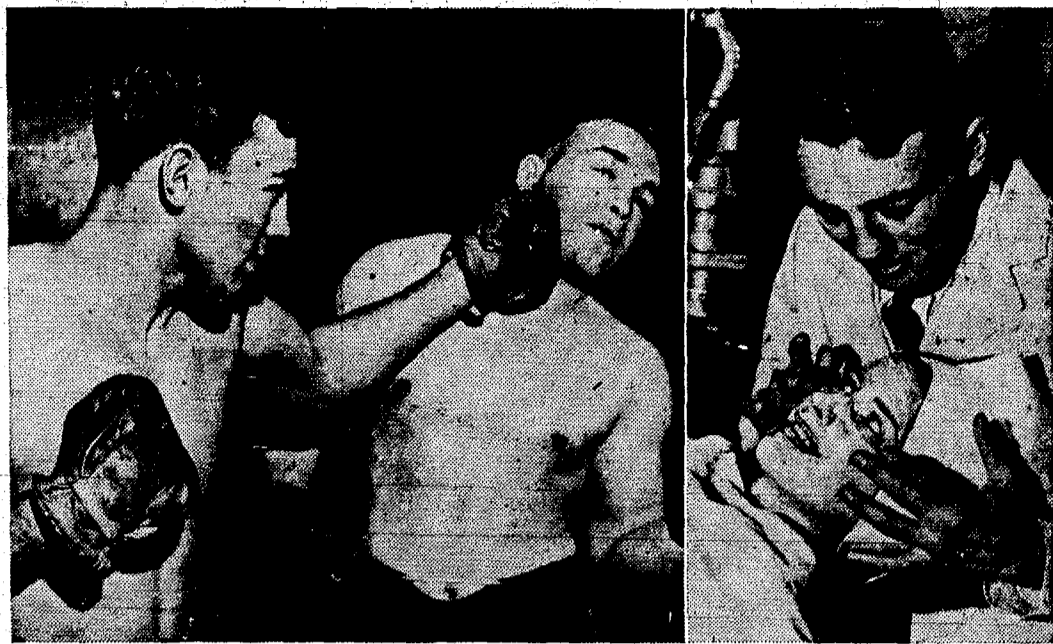
"I realize what it means to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President—what it means in responsibility, hard work, in sacrifice. Yet it is a call to duty no citizen can ignore. My answer is yes."

Thus did Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, toss his hat into a ring already cluttered with Tafts, Bridges, and Deweys. All he had waited for was a bid, and that came from the Young Republican Club of Indiana. Unless he gains tremendous strength, few observers expect Candidate Gannett to make much of a showing nationally. But his candidacy does presage a knock-down-and-drag-out fight for New York's 92 Republican convention votes, wanted also by Manhattan's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Meanwhile another prospective candidate was given his camera test: Wendell L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern corporation. At New York 400 sales executives applauded him. Said Dr. Paul Nystrom, president of the Limited Price Variety Stores association: "We could expect great improvement with gathering momentum if we had a man running for President like our distinguished guest, Mr. Wilkie."
Said Mr. Wilkie: Nothing.

Franklin Roosevelt was meanwhile gaining strength for a third term. Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper promised his state's 14 delegates would support the President or any man of his choice, although they would go to the convention without official instructions. From Ohio came word that its Democratic delegates would also be in the Roosevelt camp if their favorite son, Sen. Vic Donahey, failed to develop. Both Democratic and Republican national committees were soon to meet, naming times and places for their nominating conventions.

Specialist Advocates Two Types of Facial Massage



A specialist in facial massages is Al Nettlow of Detroit, Mich. He combines within himself the two great arts of boxing and beautifying. At the left he is shown giving a quick massage to a sparring partner as he tunes up for a forthcoming bout in Philadelphia against Bob Montgomery. At the right he is pictured at work in his Detroit beauty parlor, which he owns and operates. His ring activities are carried on in any locality where there is a demand for this type of beauty culture.

Massachusetts National Guard Drills—a la Finland



First of American troops to use camouflage measures so successful in Finland were companies of the 101st regiment of the Massachusetts National Guard, practicing winter maneuvers at Camp Curtis Guild, Wakefield. Left: Machine-gunners in action clad in the strange white garb, testing its effectiveness. Right: Three wounded guardsmen are cared for by the field medical detachment.

Would Test New Rifle on Russian Bear



In order to test the effectiveness of the U. S. army's sensational new Garand rifle, Rep. John D. Dingell of Michigan introduced a bill which provided for the sale of 10,000 of the rifles to Finland—at a cost of one dollar each. The Garands cost approximately \$1,000 apiece to manufacture. Representative Dingell is pictured in Washington—drawing a bead with a Garand rifle. The bill also provided for the sale of ammunition to Finland—at cost.

To Aid France



Miss Anne Morgan, sister of Financier J. P. Morgan, pictured as she arrived in New York from France. Miss Morgan plans a lecture tour for benefit of the "American Friends of France," an organization to aid French non-combatants who have been evacuated from combat zones.

Finland's Reindeer Play Grim Role in War



Usually cast in the role of aide to Santa Claus, the reindeer has proved his worth in the Finnish-Soviet war. Here a family of Finnish refugees uses a sled and the family reindeer to transport its belongings to a place of safety during one of the air raids staged by the invaders on Finnish towns and villages.

Angel Puss



"The Angel," fearsome Russian wrestler, was a New York visitor recently when he stopped there en route to Buenos Aires. He claims a lack of European opponents.

TREND

How the wind is blowing—

LABOR—Thanks partly to the current house committee probe, a Gallup poll showed most of the nation favors revision of the Wagner labor act. Score (of those who had an opinion): 53 per cent for revision; 18 per cent for repeal; 29 per cent for no change. Meanwhile the house committee was about to ask for more money.

COMMERCE—Shipments of airplanes, petroleum and metals to the allies boosted U. S. exports in December to \$358,000,000—the largest for any month in almost 10 years.

GOTTON—Postponed for February, March and April was Britain's end of her barter agreement with the U. S., under which American cotton is exchanged for British rubber. Reason: Britain needs her ships for other purposes.

CANADA—Ontario's legislature adopted 44 to 10 a measure criticizing the Canadian government for "inefficient" handling of the war.

JAPAN—Backed by commercial interests, the Japanese government has clamped down on domestic silk production to maintain an unvarying amount of raw silk for export.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FREE PLANTING GUIDE
Roses, Shrubs, Evergreens, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Illustrated in Color.
Write Today
CALL'S NURSERIES
Perry, Ohio
Established 1877

OPPORTUNITY
Start Shoe Business. Free samples, training. Part time. Quick cash profits. Experience unnecessary. Write today, 21st National Shoes, Essex St., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Frozen Meat.—Meat thawed quickly is likely to be tough. Keep frozen meat in warm place before cooking.

Easy to Remove Stopper.—Dip the stopper of a mullage bottle in paraffin before putting it into the bottle and it will not stick.

Baked potatoes will be more mealy if a piece is cut from either end of the potato.

Sift the Flour.—Flour has a tendency to pack down, especially fine wheat flour. One may easily put as much as an extra cup of flour in a recipe if it is not sifted before measuring.

Delicious Salad Dressing.—One teaspoon of chopped maraschino cherries and one tablespoon of orange juice, added to boiled salad dressing, makes a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

Save Christmas Cards.—Little folks can spend many a happy hour cutting out figures from Christmas cards. Instruct them to leave a small flap on the bottom of each figure, flap to be folded over, permitting figure to stand up.

Left-Over Sweet Potatoes.—Left-over baked or boiled sweet potatoes can be converted into appetizing dishes. One of these is to mash two cups potatoes and mix to a soft paste by adding milk. Season; then add half a cup boiled maple syrup and one-fourth cup butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the top begins to crystallize. Serve hot.

SANDPAPER THROAT
Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow—due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another second. Get Luden's for that "sandpaper throat!"
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Know Through Action
How shall we learn to know ourselves? By reflection? Never; but only through action. Strive to do thy duty; then shalt thou know what is in thee.—Goethe.

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

Lacking Self-Reliance
Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.—Emerson.

DON'T SQUEEZE SURFACE PIMPLES
Don't risk scarring your skin and spreading infection by squeezing unsightly pimples and blackheads. Just apply powerfully soothing Zemo—amazingly successful Doctor's formula which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Its marvelous medication has long been approved by leading skin specialists. So clean, dainty—yet so EFFECTIVE. Ointment or Liquid form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, \$1.

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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By **LEMUEL F. PARTON**
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—When Oliver Stanley left the British ministry of transport in July, 1934, he was succeeded by 36-year-old Leslie Hore-Belisha, a Simonite liberal. Then Oliver Stanley wears a hard hat and thereafter, they engaged in many brisk parties and sharp ripostes, masters of the foil rather than the quarterstaff, brisk and finished swordsmen both. Now it is the ultra-conservative Mr. Stanley who replaces Mr. Hore-Belisha as war secretary, against a confused background, requiring more details for full understanding—at least at this distance.

On October 8 of last year, Mr. Stanley offered his resignation as president of the British board of trade. At the time, it was indicated that Mr. Stanley had not found Prime Minister Chamberlain's prosecution of the war sufficiently aggressive, but later reports were that he had revolted against the control of the government by an inner cabinet of four members. He was persuaded to withdraw his resignation.

His political alliances have been with the conservative section of the army, who vehemently opposed the appointment of Mr. Hore-Belisha to the war office, early in 1937. Some of the "appeasement" wing of the Chamberlain government were bitter critics of Mr. Hore-Belisha's subsequent army shakeup, in which he sent many oldsters back to their club chairs. It is possibly this circumstance which has led to conjecture that Mr. Stanley's appointment foreshadows a new rapprochement between extreme right elements in England and Germany, the elimination of Adolf Hitler and a new basis for peace.

Mr. Stanley's activities since Munich haven't indicated that he is out for appeasement. However, it is clear that the colonel blimps of the army don't like Mr. Hore-Belisha and do like Mr. Stanley.

He is the secretive, tight-lipped son of the genial, talkative seventh earl of Derby. He gathered some shining medals in the World war and was parliamentary under-secretary in the war office, minister of transport, minister of labor and president of the board of education, before becoming president of the British board of trade. As indicated above, he is a fence rather than a hard-hitter. He is fifty-four years of age.

KING IBN SAUD of Saudi Arabia has 250 wives, 29 sons, 22 daughters and a palace with 200 rooms.

Britain Ponders As King Ibn Saud Widens Alliances
That's a lot of upkeep and it is understandable that he may be widening his economic alliances, as reported in recent dispatches. He is also said to be reorganizing and enlarging his air force.

The first Arab to wrest an autonomous state from Britain, he has co-operated with the empire, but Palestine has disturbed him and in various quarters there is speculation as to whether he intends to use his augmented military resources for or against England. He has preached the unification of Islam throughout the world, and his influence, as leader of the mystic and powerful Wahabi sect, has penetrated among the desert tribes from Iran to West Africa.

His synthetic state, carved out in the Arabian coastal territory, in a post-war deal, is a complex of allegedly guarded empire interests. With its proximity to the Suez canal, with the threat of Russian, as well as Italian, aggression and conspiracy in the Moslem bloc, on the road to India, Saudi Arabia is goal-keeping territory, and Ibn Saud's allegiance is an urgently important British asset.

Since the start of the desert battle of the loud-speakers several years ago, along with the Palestine impasse, there have been indications that Ibn Saud was losing interest as an empire partner.

Last January, he wrote President Roosevelt an appeal for support of the Arabs against the Jews in Palestine, with an implication that the Balfour mandate was working against Islam.

Bull-necked, bull-voiced King Ibn Saud is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 250 pounds. On the palm of his hand is a mole, the mystic stigmata of a master swordsman, in the lore of the desert. He was once an obscure tribesman, fighting his way to power in his middle years. He likes to hold court in the open air, sitting cross-legged.

FEWER BABIES ARE BEING BORN



According to Frank Wilson, director of the census, the annual birth rate is declining.

Bruckart's Washington Digest
1940 Census Most Comprehensive Ever Made Since the First Survey

It Is a Complete Self-Examination of Uncle Sam by Uncle Sam; It Deals in Facts and We Cannot Have Too Many Facts About Ourselves.

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

WASHINGTON.—What were you doing five years ago? And where did you live at that time? What caused you to move, if you did change your residence?

While congress is working itself into a dither of flying arms and legs and heads and heels and while New Dealers are straining at every shirt-button in an effort to show President Roosevelt is the greatest peace advocate in 19 centuries, I want to talk about something that happens only once in 10 years. I refer to the decennial census, the counting of noses of Americans and the gathering of information about them, their lives and living upon which the federal government has launched.

A good many folks have been inclined to regard the census as something about which to joke. There was, and is, a certain number of people who think the whole thing is silly. It is not silly. Taking it on a long term basis, considering it from the standpoint of its permanent value, it is so much more important than the passing show of political shadow-boxing that we can well afford to forget about much of that bunk. The census deals in facts, and surely we cannot have too many facts about ourselves.

So, borrowing from the expression of Frank Wilson of the census bureau, let me insist, again that there is news of lasting value in this census and the job of census taking. It is, accurately stated, a "complete self-examination of Uncle Sam" and when it is done, we all will know much more about ourselves, individually and collectively, than we have ever known before. The current census is the most comprehensive of all of the 16 decennial canvasses that have been made since the first survey in 1790.

Counting of Noses Is Not Just Human Noses

Actual work in this counting of noses has already started. And when I say "counting noses," the term is rather broader than just human noses. For, as an example, the first nose counting is directed at enumerating businesses and manufacturing establishments and mines and quarries. Census representatives will visit something like 3,000,000 business concerns, including about 170,000 manufacturing plants and establishments. These figures, of course, are an approximation. The census will show exactly how many there are, what they did in the way of retailing, distributing, shipping, servicing, manufacturing—all through the list to the single gasoline station and the dry cleaning shop on the corner.

Then, along about April 1, there will be a large army of real nose counters start to work. They will visit your house and mine and every other one and it is expected they will find at the end of the month that there are more than 33,000,000 dwelling units where people live and, further, it is believed they will have counted upwards of 132,000,000 folks in the United States. To do this job and the other phases of counting, roughly 128,000 men and women are required.

Results Will Show What Progress Has Been Made

It seems to me, then, that we can look forward to the results of the current census as showing what progress has been made, what human nature has done in the way of changes. Simultaneously, it will show that many theories of what government can do or has done have failed or have succeeded by revealing just how much human nature can be influenced by man-made rules. It can be said, therefore, that a new set of guide books are on the way to completion, on the way to being filled in by the records of the people who constitute the United States.

THE DECENNIAL CENSUS

A complete self-examination of Uncle Sam by Uncle Sam. It deals in facts, of which we cannot have too many. Carries news of lasting value. Director Wilson says the birth rate is declining. Results may serve as a guide to the future. May help in solving problems of government.

Star Dust

- ★ Niven Gets His Old Lid
- ★ Private and Public Life
- ★ Blasting a Prayer

By **Virginia Vale**
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JOAN CRAWFORD is as popular as ever, judging by the welcome that she received from the fans when she arrived in New York not long ago for a brief vacation. She was accompanied by two dachshunds, Stinky, which is hers, and Pupschen, which belongs to her ex-husband, Franchot Tone, with whom she is on the friendliest of terms.

Fetchingly dressed when she arrived, she rushed straight to her favorite milliner's and ordered hats—all kinds of hats, rather goofy ones, the kind so many of her fans like to have her wear.

Twentieth Century-Fox is going to film the history of radio, probably next fall, with Alice Faye and Don Ameche starring in a tale that will cover the development from crystal sets to television.

Did you know that that dashing hero of the films, William Powell, wore a gray suit and a sweater to his own wedding? The bride took the occasion more seriously, sartorially; she wore a blue flowered print dress and a turban that



DIANA LEWIS

matched it. But then, she hadn't been married twice before! You'll see her before long in "Forty Little Mothers," and you may have seen her on the screen already, without knowing it; as Diana Lewis she's been just one more promising young actress. She's beautiful and talented, and acting is an old story to her—her parents used to be headliners in vaudeville.

If the British government had been as eager to send David Niven to war as he was to go, he could have taken with him—and probably would have—a novel memento of Hollywood. It is the service cap which he wore in the role of a young English officer in "Dawn Patrol," Louis Hayward, playing the role of an English captain in one of the sequences of "My Son, My Son," in which he has one of the top roles, drew an army cap from wardrobe. He noticed the initials "D. N." in the band, and learned that it was Niven's "Dawn Patrol" cap, so he bought it and sent it to his friend.

Time was when a screen star couldn't be sued for divorce and hope to carry on with her career. And although she planned to marry someone else as soon as she was free, she wouldn't have said so as frankly as Vivian Leigh has. It seems likely that her studio would have been just as well pleased if her husband had not chosen to sue her while "Gone With the Wind" was still at the height of its glory, but she did so well in it that the publicity regarding her private life probably won't keep the public from clamoring to see her in "Waterloo Bridge."

It's not unusual to hear a few bars of "God Bless America" in traffic jams in New York these days. People look about and stare, and if they're lucky they catch a glimpse of Kate Smith in the car whose horn startled them. A horn manufacturing company gave the horn to Miss Smith as a present; the driver just presses a button, and a bit of the patriotic song that she made famous rings out.

Title to the title, "Buck Benny Rides Again," has changed hands three times. When Benny's authors, Morrow and Beloin, first used the idea it automatically became the property of the comedians, as does all their material. With characteristic generosity, Benny gave it back to the writers.

Now they have sold the title to Paramount, the company for which they wrote Benny's new picture.

ODDS AND ENDS

Radio headliners getting top billing in "Village Barn Dance," a feature length picture now in production at Republic Studios, are Don Wilson, Barbara Jo Allen, (Pera Vague), The Kidoodlers and Uncle Era.

Jean Darling, once the heroine of "Our Gang" films, is studying for opera.

The William L. White whom you hear broadcasting from Finland these evenings is the son of the famous William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette.

Make an Heirloom Crazypatch Quilt

By **RUTH WYETH SPEARS**
THE oldest of quilt designs is the crazypatch, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. A variety of embroidery stitches join the pieces, of plain and figured silks. Several colors of silk embroidery thread are generally used. When a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down to the foundation with the embroid-



ery stitches and then remove the basting. The backing is tied to the front with silk embroidery thread as comforters are tied. Little or no padding may be used.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns and directions for making three of her favorite Early American Quilt Blocks which she will mail upon receipt of name and address and 10 cents coin to cover cost. Her Sewing Booklet No. 2 contains illustrations for 42 embroidery stitches suitable for patch work quilts; also pattern with directions for making the framed picture embroidery sketched on the wall in illustration above. Also numerous gift items: mittens, neck ties; bags; table decorations; and 5 ways to repair fabrics. To get this book, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why is Arizona known as the 3-C state?
2. What is a bon mot?
3. What is a boar; a bore; a boor?
4. How many squares in one month of the calendar?
5. Whose signature is most prominent on the Declaration of Independence?
6. When water runs down a drain, does it revolve clockwise or not?
7. What domestic beast of burden cannot reproduce its own kind?

The Answers

1. It is outstanding in the production of copper, cotton and cattle.
2. A witty repartee.
3. A male swine; an uninteresting person; a peasant or rustic, respectively.
4. Usually 35.
5. John Hancock's.
6. Usually clockwise.
7. The mule.

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I ate better, had more stomach, and was able to very little with colds."
This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.
So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your drugist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

WNU—O 4-40

Virtue's Resources
Virtue has resources buried in itself which we know not of till the invading hour calls them from their retreats.—Bulwer.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

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

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Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
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Display Rates on Request

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

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Gold Necklaces. Reward. Call 180. 4x1

LOST — Female Scotty Dog. Black. Please notify KADEN'S STORE, Boyne City. Reward. 4x1

WANTED

WANTED — We buy Poultry of all kinds. Also young Cattle. SAM VAN REE, East Jordan, Phone 122F32. 49f.

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. 49f

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

ALL KINDS OF USED LUMBER and Timbers For Sale — \$15.00 per M. and up. Also used Brick. Can be bought at E. J. Lumber Co. Yard office. See Len Swafford. BILL PORTER. 42x18

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Was I mad last week to find the mail carrier had gone by the mail box at Hayden Cottage both Tuesday and Wednesday without taking the news when the flag was up and a path shoveled to the box. It hadn't better happen again. The mail has

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Sunday. Fred Cihak was a caller at Luther Brintnall's one day last week. A Township Board meeting was held at Claude Pearsall's last Friday. Frank Rebec was a caller at Mike Barnett's one day last week. Donald Zoulek called on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffrys of Charlevoix spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny and family.

Kenneth Bartholomew spent the week end with Edward Wilson. Merle Thompson was a caller at the Denzil Wilson home Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Dell Bartholomew is spending the winter in Grand Rapids with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey.

Mrs. Emma Walker is spending the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Constantine.

Harold Henderson was a Sunday evening caller at Denzil Wilson's. Rev. Scott Bartholomew of Copenish was called here by the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carol Bartholomew. Mrs. Bartholomew has been here the past few weeks caring for her.

Lyle Warner was a caller at Denzil Wilson's Monday. Margaret Lord of Norwood spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny and family.

Lyle Warner and Ernest Lanway were business callers at Denzil Wilson's Wednesday morning.

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS — blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13' t.f.

not made the Ridge since no one can remember when.

Our January thaw of Jan. 14 took pneumonia or asthma or something wheezed the whole week, but let up to get a fresh start Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, piling up banks like nobody's business and tying up traffic completely on the ridge.

Because of the illness of Mr. J. P. Sells of East Jordan, the Superintendent, there was no Sunday School at Star school, Jan. 21, but no one could have gotten there anyway.

The East Jordan school bus got stalled near the Herb Gould farm Monday, Jan. 15, and had to have help to get out. Fortunately the bus had met the motor on the way out so the pupils were in shelter but did not get to school that day.

The snow plow made the Ridge early Wednesday a. m. but the roads were filled in again before noon.

The cream truck did not make the Ridge Friday so we are all short on butter. A. Reich and Charles Arnett took their cream in by truck Saturday but sure had some time getting through.

Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Arnett of Maple Row farm went to Boyne City Friday with the team.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, delivered his milk to the Lake Shore road by team twice last week and the Coon Dairy truck of Boyne City came there and got it.

Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, was confined to her bed part of last week by illness, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm returned to her home Sunday afternoon after helping at the Fred Wurn home about ten days, because of her own failing health.

Mr. Wurn is now able to get around the house on crutches with his dislocated ankle, but Mrs. Wurn is still confined to her bed. Their son, W. F. of Boyne City, spent Sunday with them. Mrs. Willfred Arnett of Maple Lawn farm will help them for a few days but will not stay long.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill went to Lansing on business, Saturday.

Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill braved the storm Friday afternoon and called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

The perch and smelt are biting good on South Arm Lake. Will Gaunt has secured several messes.

"Oh! The snow the beautiful snow" How the banks pile up when you must go.

"And puffing and panting and sweating you go Through the snow the snow." Pery Looze of Cherry Hill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze in Three Bells Dist. going as far as Peninsula Grange Hall by car and musing the rest of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and youngest children spent Wednesday at Hayden Cottage helping Robert Hayden get his car started.

(Delayed)

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners held their annual installation of officers at the Geo. Staley home, Stoney Ridge farm, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, as follows:

- Chief Gleaner — Cash Hayden
- Vice-Chief — Wm. Gaunt
- Sec'y — Treas. — Bertha Staley
- Chaplain — Margaret Bennett
- Lecturer — Sylvia Gaunt
- Conductor — Geo. Staley
- Conductress — Christina Loomis
- Inner Guard — Frank Hayden
- Outer Guard — Orval Bennett

Mrs. Frances Looze of Cherry Hill attended the Extension Club school of instruction in Boyne City, Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Fett who will help with the next meeting which will be held at Cherry Hill, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18th. Mrs. Margaret Bennett, the other leader, who was confined to a hospital in November and December, is still unable to go ahead with the work.

Mrs. Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance.

Mrs. Sam Kamrad and children of Traverse City spent the week end on the Peninsula.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms is staying with her mother, Mrs. Mary LaLonde in Chaddock Dist. Mrs. LaLonde is quite frail.

Dr. Jensen of Petoskey was called to Cherry Hill, Friday evening, to treat a sick horse for Rep. D. D. Tibbits, but the horse died before morning.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill accompanied Ed. Lorch of Boyne City on a business trip to Flint, Saturday.

Because of the bad condition of the roads, only those who live close attended the regular fortnightly Pedro party Saturday evening, but they had the usual good time.

Mrs. Harriett Arnett of Maple Lawn farm spent Monday night with Mrs. Fred Wurn who was taken ill with blood clots in her leg, Monday. Her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two younger children of Boyne City stayed with her Tuesday and Mrs. Arnett again Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm stayed with her the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and little son of Boyne City spent Sunday at the Fred Wurn home where Mrs. Wurn is ill in bed and Mr. Wurn is laid up with a dislocated ankle. Mr. Wurn is now able to get from one room to another on crutches.

Jesse Moyer of Boyne City is working at the Fred Wurn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and

American Legion Golden Gloves Winners



Winners in the American Legion Golden Gloves Tournament at Boyne City: Top row (left to right) — Busch, Petoskey, Flyweight; Scroggie, Boyne City, Bantamweight; Adams, Petoskey, Featherweight; Referee Johnnie Worth of Grand Rapids; Bob Bennett, East Jordan, Open Heavyweight; Kulikowski, Wolverine CCC, Welterweight; Lockman, Boyne City, Middleweight; Duplissis, Charlevoix, Lightweight. Bottom row: Whitman, Detroit Boys' Club, Open Middleweight; Organic, Boyne Falls, Light Heavyweight.

three younger children of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, made a business trip to East Jordan, Thursday and stopped for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. visited the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. called on the Geo. Weaver family and Mrs. Jennie McKee in East Jordan, Wednesday.

Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill arrived home Thursday afternoon from a trip to Jackson. Mrs. Crowell is staying in Jackson for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Arnett and Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnett at Maple Row farm.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm seems to be improving in health and is able to have her clothes on and help some with the house work.

Mrs. Herb Gould of Mountain Dist. visited her daughter, Mrs. Perry Looze and family at Cherry Hill from Tuesday to Friday.

Mrs. Ann Luu of Three Bells Dist. is confined to her bed by illness.

Only a few attended the soil conservation meeting at the Peninsula Grange, Friday evening, but those who did were well repaid for their trouble.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill received a letter Saturday from Mrs. Ina McKee-Dean whose address is 2601 South Williams St., Denver, Colorado.

Because of the extremely bad roads Sunday there were only 17 at the Star Sunday school including our faithful leaders, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sells of East Jordan. They were accompanied by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration. Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

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.



Come on out—the skiing's fine —IN MICHIGAN



And the skiing is fine in Michigan. Also, the tobogganing, skating, ice-boating, fishing. Our well-maintained winter roads and excellent transportation systems make it unnecessary to go elsewhere to enjoy those pleasures. . . . With its many natural advantages, Michigan can be promoted as a great winter resort. That is the thought back of this advertisement, one of a series appearing 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

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Then Eloise and Edith came in, and presently the men, and Lucy and Del from a trip to the small porkers, and Adelaide going out with Del to dinner was uncomfortably aware that Jane had either artlessly or artfully refused to discuss with her the women who had been loved by Frederick Towne!

The dinner was delicious. "Our farm products," Delafeld boasted. Even the fish, it seemed, he had caught that morning, motoring over to the river and bringing them back to be split and broiled and served with little new potatoes. There was chicken and asparagus, small cream cheeses with the salad, heaped-up berries in a Royal Worcester bowl, roses from the garden. "All home-grown," said the proud new husband.

Jane ate with little appetite. She had refused to discuss with Adelaide the former heart affairs of her betrothed, but the words rang in her ears, "The women that Ricky has loved."

Jane was young. And to youth, love is for the eternities. The thought of herself as one of a succession of Dulcineas was degrading. She was restless and unhappy. It was useless to assure herself that Towne had chosen her above all the rest. She was not sophisticated enough to assume that it is, perhaps, better to be a man's last love than his first. That Towne had made it possible for any woman to speak of him as Adelaide spoke, seemed to Jane to drag her own relation to him in the dust.

The strength of the wind increased. The table was sheltered by the house, but at last Delafeld decided, "We'd better go in. The rain is coming. We can have our coffee in the hall."

Their leaving had the effect of a stampede. Big drops splashed into the plates. The men servants and maids scurried to the rescue of china and linen.

The draperies of the women streamed in the wind. Adelaide's tulle was a banner of green and blue. The peacock came swiftly up the walk, crying raucously, and found a sheltered spot beneath the steps.

From the wide hall, they saw the rain in silver sheets. Then the doors were shut against the beating wind.

They drank their coffee, and bridge tables were brought in. There were enough without Jane to form two tables. And she was glad. She wandered into the living-room and curled herself up in a window-seat. The window opened on the porch. Beyond the white pillars she could see the road, and the rain-drenched garden.

After a time the rain stopped, and the world showed clear as crystal against the opal brightness of the western sky. The peacock came out of his hiding-place, and dragged a long, heavy tail over the sodden lawn.

It was cool and the air was sweet. Jane lay with her head against a cushion, looking out. She was lonely and wished that Towne would come. Perhaps in his presence her doubts would vanish. It grew dark and darker. Jane shut her eyes and at last she fell asleep.

She was waked by Towne's voice. He was on the porch. "Where is everybody?"

It was Adelaide who answered him. "They have motored into Alexandria to the movies. Eloise would have it. But I stayed—waiting for you, Ricky."

"Where's Jane?"

"She went up-stairs early. Like a sleepy child."

Jane heard his laugh. "She is a child—a darling child."

Then in the darkness Adelaide said, "Don't, Ricky."

"Why not?"

"Do you remember that once upon a time you called me—a darling child?"

"Did I? Well, perhaps you were. You are certainly a very charming woman."

Jane, listening breathlessly, assured herself that of course he was polite. He had to be.

Adelaide was speaking. "So you are going to make the announcement tomorrow?"

"Who told you?"

"Edith."

"Well, it seemed best, Adelaide. The wedding day isn't far off—and the world will have to know it."

A hushed moment, then, "Oh, Ricky, Ricky!"

"Adelaide! Don't take it like that."

"I can't help it. You are going out of my life. And you've always been so strong, and big, and brave. No other man will ever match you."

When he spoke, his voice had a new and softer note. "I didn't dream it would hurt you."

"You might have known."

The lightning flickering along the horizon showed Adelaide standing beside Towne's chair.

"Ricky"—the whispered words reached Jane—"kiss me once—"

say "good-by."

CHAPTER XVI

Young Baldwin Barnes, on Saturday morning, ate breakfast alone in the little house. He read his paper and drank his coffee. But the savor of things was gone. He missed Jane. Her engaging chatter, the spirited challenge, even the small irritations. "She is such a darling-dear," was his homesick meditation.

Oh, a man needed a woman on the other side of the table. And when Jane was married, what then?

Edith!

Oh, if he might! If Philomel might sing for her! Toast and poached eggs! Nectar and ambrosia! His little house a castle!

"But it isn't mine own," the young poet reminded himself; "there is still the mortgage." He came down to earth, cleared the table, fed the pussy-cats. Then he went down to the post-box to get the mail.

The Barnes' mail was rarely voluminous, rarely interesting. A bill or two, a letter from Judy—some futile advertising stuff.

This morning, however, there was a long envelope. In one corner was the name of the magazine to which, nearly six months before, Baldy had sent his prize cover design. The

thing had almost gone out of his thoughts. He had long ceased to hope. Money did not miraculously fall into one's lap.

He tore open the envelope. Within was a closely typed letter and a pale pink check.

The check was for two thousand dollars. He had won the prize!

Breathless with the thought of it, deprived of strength, he sat down on the terrace steps. Merrymaid and the kitten came down and angled for attention, but Baldy overlooked them utterly. The letter was astounding. The magazine had not only given him the prize but they wanted more of his work. They would pay well for it—and if he would come to New York at their expense, the art editor would like to talk it over!

Baldy, looking up from the pregnant phrases and catching Merrymaid's eye upon him, demanded, "Now, what do you think of that? Shall I resign from the office? I'll tell the world, I will!"

Oh, the thing might even make it possible for him to marry Edith. He could at least pay for the honeymoon—preserve some sense of personal independence, while he worked towards fame. If she would only see it. That he must ask her to live for a time—in the little house. He'd make things easy for her—oh, well, the thing could be done—it could be done.

He flew up the steps on the wings of his delight. He would ride like the wind to Virginia—find Edith in a rose-garden, fling himself at her feet. Declare his good fortune! And he would see her eyes!

Packing his bag, he decided to stop in Washington, and perpetrate a few extravagances. Something for Edith. Something for Jane. Something for himself. There would be no harm in looking his best.

He arrived at Grass Hills in time for lunch. His little flivver came up the drive as proudly as a limousine. And Baldy descending was a gay and gallant figure. There was no one in sight but the servants who took his bag, and drove his car around to the garage. A maid in rose linen said that Mr. and Mrs. Simms were at the stables. Miss Towne was on the links with the other guests, and would return from the Country Club in time for lunch at two o'clock. Miss Barnes was up-stairs. Her head had ached, and she had had her breakfast in bed.

"Will you let her know that I am here?"

The maid went up and came down to say that Miss Barnes was in the

second gallery—and would he go right up.

The second gallery looked out over the river. Jane lay in a long chair. She was pale, and there were shadows under her eyes.

"Oh, look here, Janey," Baldy blurted out, "is it as bad as this?"

"I'm just—lazy." She sat up and kissed him. Then buried her face in his coat and wept silently.

"For heaven's sake, Jane," he patted her shoulder, "what's the matter?"

"I want to go home."

He looked blank. "Home?"

"Yes." She stopped crying.

"Baldy, something has happened—and I've got to tell you." Tensely, with her hands clasped about her knees, she rehearsed for him the scene between Adelaide and Frederick Towne. And when she finished she said, "I can't marry him."

"Of course not. A girl like you. You'd be miserable. And that's the end of it."

"Utterly miserable." She stared before her. Then presently she went on. "I stayed up-stairs all the morning. Lucy and Edith have been perfect dears. I think Edith lays it to the announcement of my engagement tonight. That I was dreading it. Of course it mustn't be announced, Baldy."

He stood up, sternly renouncing his dreams. "Get your things on, Jane, and I'll take you home. You can't stay here, of course. We can decide later what it is best to do."

"I don't see how I can break it off. He's done so much for us. I can't ever—pay him—"

In Baldy's pocket was the pink slip. He took it out and handed it to his sister. "Jane, I got the prize. Two thousand dollars."

"Baldy!" Her tone was incredulous.

He had no joy in the announcement. The thing had ceased to mean freedom—it had ceased to mean—Edith. It meant only one thing at the moment, to free Jane from bondage.

He gave Jane the letter and she read it. "It is your great opportunity."

"Yes." He refused to discuss that aspect of it. "And it comes in the nick of time for you, old dear."

Their flight was a hurried one. A note for Lucy and one for Towne. A note for Edith!

Jane was not well was the reason given their hostess. The note to Towne said more than that. And the note left for Edith was—renunciation.

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Edith read the note twice, then put it to her lips. She hardly dared admit to herself the keenness of her disappointment.

She stood for a long time at the window looking out. Why had Jane decided not to marry Uncle Frederick? What had happened since yesterday afternoon?

From Edith's window she could see the south lawn. The servants were arranging a buffet luncheon. Little tables were set around—and wicker chairs. Adelaide, tall and fair, in her favorite blue and a broad black hat stood by one of the little tables. She was feeding the peacock with bits of bread. She made a picture, and Towne's window faced that way.

"I wonder—" Edith said, and stopped. She remembered coming in from the movies the night before and finding Adelaide and Towne out on the porch. And where was Jane?

Towne did not eat lunch. He had important business, and had his car brought around. But everybody knew that he was following Jane. Mystery was in the air. Adelaide was restless. Only Edith knew the truth.

After lunch, she told Lucy. "Jane isn't going to marry Uncle Fred. I don't know why. But I am afraid that it is breaking up your house party."

"I hope it is," said Lucy, calmly. "Delafeld is bored to death. He wants to get back to his pigs and roses. I am speaking frankly to you because I know you understand. I want our lives to be bigger and broader than they would have been if we hadn't met. And as for you"—her voice shook a little—"you'll always be a sort of goddess blessing our hearth."

Edith bent and kissed her, emotion gripping her. "Your hearth is blessed without me," she said, "but I'll always be glad to come."

Towne, riding like mad along the Virginia roads, behind the competent Briggs, pondered over Jane's letter.

"I was not up-stairs last night when you came. I was asleep in the window-seat of the living-room, just off the porch. And your voice waked me and I heard what you said, and Mrs. Laramore. And I can't marry you. I know how much you've done for me—and I shall never forget your goodness. Baldy will take me home."

Enclosed was a pink check.

Towne blamed Adelaide furiously. Of course it was her fault. Such foolishness. And sentimentality. And he had been weak enough to fall for it.

Yet, as he cooled a bit, he was glad that Jane had showed her resentment. It was in keeping with his conception of her. Her innocence had flamed against such sophistication. There might, too, be a hint of jealousy. Women were like that. Jealous.

As they whirled through Washington, Briggs voiced his fears. "If we meet a cop it will be all-up with us, Mr. Towne."

"Take a chance, Briggs. Give her more gas. We've got to get there."

With all their speed, however, it was four o'clock when they reached Sherwood. Towne was still in the clothes he had worn on the links. He had not eaten since breakfast. He felt the strain.

He stormed up the terrace, where once he had climbed in the snow. He rang the bell. It whirred and whirred again in the silence. The house was empty.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cold Job Taking Alaska Census

Nose-Counters Use Dog Sled And Snowshoes in Making Rounds.

WASHINGTON.—They are taking the census in Alaska this winter by dog sled and on snowshoes to catch the hunters and fishermen at home. And after they get their man, "My name is Attu," the Eskimo tells the census enumerator, "but to the white man I am known as Jim Smith. Take your choice."

Alaska is no longer a pioneer settlement. In the southern part cities as populous as Annapolis, Md., or East Aurora, N. Y., boast of factories and markets. Mining is largely a company job, with big machines replacing the panning prospector. The fishing fleets and fox farms ship their products to Seattle and San Francisco.

But up north men live alone or cluster together in small native settlements, fishing and trapping. Only an occasional trader or Indian service nurse brings word of the outside world.

Winter Weather Best.

The census bureau says the winter weather is better for the job in Alaska. Railroads and automobiles do not penetrate the back-country regions, but dog sleds cross frozen land that is dangerous marsh in summer, and every level snow-covered space is a landing field for airplanes on runners. Then, too, the Indians and Eskimos stay home in wintertime, while in spring and summer they scatter along the rivers and shallow bays to fish and hunt.

Although the Alaskan census got under way in October, it will not be finished until after the returns are in for the rest of the United States next April. The easiest part of the job is on the southern strip of land that cuts between British Columbia and the Pacific ocean. There half the people live in cities like Juneau, Ketchikan, Petersburg, and Sitka. But even there men will go out in boats to poll the islands of the "Inside Passage."

Coast Is Problem.

The long, treacherous coast from the Bering sea up to the northernmost tip of land, Point Barrow, is a problem. Through much of the year this district is inaccessible except by airplane or dog sled. The interior department's supply ship Boxer carried the census supplies along the coast to Nome. An early freeze kept the ship out of Point Barrow and an airplane had to fly the questionnaires there.

In April, when the heavy winter snows have packed down, a reindeer agent will set out from Point Barrow with his dogs, to search out the 400 or so isolated trappers and Eskimo families who populate America's farthest-north outposts.

The people living on islands like Little Diomed in Bering strait—cut off from the world by the freeze-up—have all winter to answer the government's questions. The Boxer left their questionnaires on its last trip in early fall; she will pick up the answers on the first trip next spring.

Men on dog sleds and snowshoes will canvass the people living back in the Wrangell and Talkeetna mountains. And Ivan Skarland, Harvard anthropology graduate, will set out from Fairbanks to look up miners who work their claims far back in the mountains.

Teen Age Tipplers Become Inebriates in Later Life

DWIGHT, ILL.—A survey made public here discloses that 74 per cent of a male patient group at the Keeley institute admitted drinking before they were 21.

Eighteen per cent said they took their first drinks after reaching majority. Eight per cent did not remember at what age they began to imbibe.

Of those who began drinking as minors, 10 per cent more said they began drinking in high school. Another 21 per cent began alcoholic indulgence at the age of 18.

City dwellers predominated among the chronic alcoholics, the survey showed, with 84 per cent reporting urban residences.

Salesmen led the occupational list with 16 per cent. Business executives scored a close second with 12 per cent. Bar tenders represented only 6 per cent of the total.

Of youthful drinking, Martin Nelson, secretary of the institute declared:

"Whether a predisposition to alcohol, or a constant application to the bottle over a period of years causes the adolescent drinker to become a chronic alcoholic later on, could not be determined."

Ninety per cent included in the survey were native Americans. The average age of patients studied was 40 years. Individual ages ranged all the way from 22 to 60 years.

Coffee 30 Cents a Cup
BUDAPEST.—A cup of coffee now costs from 20 to 30 cents in Budapest cafes. The price was increased after a government order which raised the price of coffee to \$3 a pound.

Owns Musical Coin
LOCK HAVEN, PA.—F. L. Sabato owns a piece of money which was issued in 1825 in Connecticut to Jerry Church, founder of Lock Haven.

Slippers, Bed Socks Quickly Crocheted



Pattern 2372

THESE slippers are in easy crocheted with angora popcorn trim—the bed socks in star stitch with loop stitch trim. Pattern 2372 contains directions for making slippers and bed socks in any desired size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Crossing Signs

A Houston road-sign painter suggests the following signs for railroad crossings:

"Come ahead. You're unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy."

"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

"Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once."

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 8 strengths. Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40%.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

The Best in Man.

It is the supernatural in man which reveals to him the god whom nature conceals.—Jacobi.

Children's Colds...
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Febrile Colds, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Bill. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Repeating Success

Nothing succeeds like success.—Dumas.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

WATCH the Specials

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



Towne, riding like mad along the Virginia roads.

Magic for Everyone Growing Fad in the U. S.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—If you see your neighbor lock his wife in a trunk and walk nonchalantly away, don't call the police.

Even if the neighbor returns with an armful of swords and begins stabbing the trunk in murderous frenzy, think twice before screaming.

The chances are your neighbor is merely one of the growing legion of Americans who fancy himself as a magician and that—like nine-tenths of them—he uses his wife as an assistant.

The job is a bit hard on the little woman. Owing partly to the influence of the late Harry Houdini, the escape artist, magic nowadays involves being handcuffed, sewed up in a sack, locked into a medieval pillory, nailed up in a packing box or having one's head apparently lopped off by a guillotine.

A slender and good-looking girl may even look forward to being sawed in half.

Magic has had its followers as far back as history goes, but it has taken modern industrial methods to put it in reach of everybody. The butcher or baker who wants to astound his friends at a Saturday night party can buy an illusion, paraphernalia and instructions, as casually as he buys a package of cigars.

From a playing card that changes its spots to a big frame from which

a live horse disappears into thin air—everything's available. His pocketbook is the only limit.

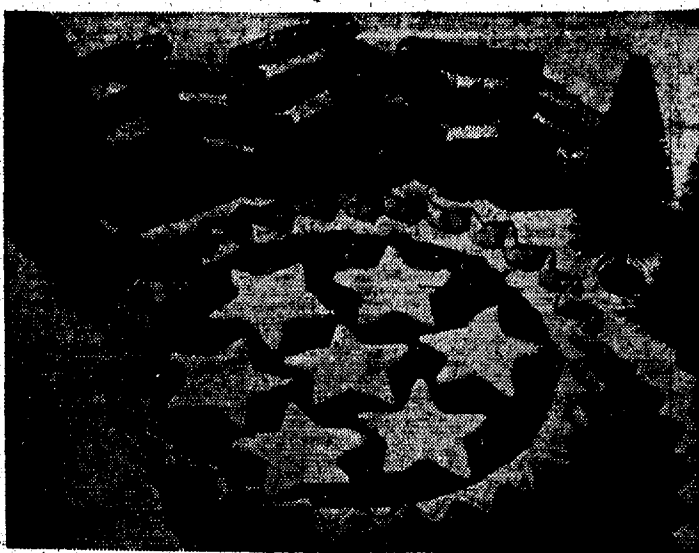
It's a rare city that hasn't one or more clubs where magicians meet frequently to see and discuss the latest tricks.

A recent convention here of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians attracted 300 persons. Delegates stood in line to buy the latest inventions.

The chief issue before magical societies is the exposure of tricks to the general public. To magicians this breach of secrecy is a crime comparable to manslaughter but since the government has not written it into the criminal code the worst penalty that can be inflicted is ostracism by one's fellow performers.

Mexicans Like Cockfights
Next to bullfighting, the most exciting sport in Mexico is cockfighting. Because of the intense excitement that prevails at cockfights, the sport is forbidden in the federal district, making it necessary for enthusiasts to go to outlying towns.

As soon as the birds are in the ring ready to fly at each other with razor-edged gaffs in place, the doors are locked and the betting begins. With great informality, bookmakers and bettors arrange their wagers orally. But the doors are not opened after the fight until all bets are paid.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

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

Lesson for January 28

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

JESUS DRAMATICALLY PROCLAIMS HIS MESSIAHSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, thy King cometh unto thee.—Matthew 21:5.

The official presentation of Himself to the Jewish people as their King, their rejection of Him, and what was even more solemnly meaningful, His rejection of the Hebrew nation because of unbelief—such are the stirring events which face us as we enter with our Lord into the last week of His earthly life. The first event in that sequence is the one we study in our lesson for today, namely, the coming of the King to Jerusalem. Jesus on this occasion did a very dramatic and unusual thing, a fact which indicates that here is an incident of extraordinary import to which we do well to give careful study.

I. Preparation and Presentation (vv. 1-7).

The King comes, but even in His hour of royal triumph He gives to His followers the unexplainable but inestimable joy of meeting His need.

1. "The Lord Hath Need" (vv. 1-4). He had need of disciples who would do His bidding without question or hesitation—"and the disciples went, and did even as Jesus had appointed them" (v. 6). How precious is such obedience! Let us also go and do what He commands.

He needed the coin and the ass. How simple and lowly was that need, and yet how glorious that a man was ready to meet it! God's plans are worked out in the little things as well as the great. Prophecy was being fulfilled here (see v. 5) by a little thing. Is God waiting to carry out some great purpose through some little thing which you are withholding from Him? Why hinder Him any longer?

2. "Behold Thy King Cometh" (vv. 5-7). Though He did not come with the pomp and trappings of an earthly potentate, the King of Glory came to His people to offer them for the last time the opportunity to receive Him. He asks you to yield your life to His kingship. What will your answer be?

II. Acceptance and Rejection (vv. 8-11, 15, 16).

1. "The Multitude . . . Cried . . . Hosanna" (vv. 8-11). The fact that before the week was over many of the same voices cried, "Crucify Him!" should not obscure the fact that there were childlike believers (v. 16) who really had faith in Christ. There is something inspiring about that picture of enthusiasm and devotion. Real faith in Christ ought to result in a fervor of spirit which will stir our hearts and our cities. Are we not altogether too dead and formal in much of our worship today? Do we not need more holy enthusiasm for Christ and for His Church?

2. "The Chief Priests and Scribes . . . Were Sore Displeased" (vv. 15, 16). Small wonder, for not only had the children put them to open shame by recognizing the Christ whom they had ignored, but He had in turn ruined their polite religious racket which produced for them such a lovely profit. Mark this—when anyone is displeased with Jesus or with His true children or with His work on earth, you can be sure that there is a reason, and not a holy, upright or good reason either!

III. Judgment and Compassion (vv. 12-14).

What a remarkable picture! In the midst of flaming judgment and destruction we find loving compassion upon the blind and the lame. Folk who think that Christ has no message but love need to look on Him as He cleanses the temple. On the other hand, those who think that He has no word but judgment need to behold Him as He stands in the midst of the overturned tables and debris and heals the needy. Inconsistent? Not at all. God is love, but He is also absolute holiness.

1. "Jesus Cast Out . . . and Overthrew" (vv. 12, 13). He knew where to begin to cleanse the city. He started in the temple. Absolutely right is the man who suggested that the place to start to clean up a city is not in the slums but in the churches. You will be ready to clean out the tavern or that other low place where the gang hangs out in your town after you have cleaned out the church. The same is true of the individual. A regenerated heart will bring a reformed life, not vice versa.

2. "He Healed Them" (v. 14). The very hands which had just overturned the tables and cast out the money-changers now gently touched the lame and the blind with healing. The eyes which had been blinded with holy indignation now shone with love and compassion. The scene of judgment and chaos became the house of prayer and of answered prayer. On the very spot where one man had received condemnation, another received healing. Each one received that which he sought by his action. How will you, my dear reader, meet Jesus—As your Judge or as your Saviour? You must make the choice.

pastry is being made. Line 9-inch pie plate with about 1/2 of pastry, rolled 1/8 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1-inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim. Fill with apricot mixture. Moisten edge of pie with cold water and arrange layout of pastry stars across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 35 minutes longer. Cool. Serve with or without whipped cream. For a gala dessert, top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Potato Chips.

4 medium sized potatoes
2 or 3 pounds fat
Salt

Pare and cut potatoes into very thin slices. Allow sliced potatoes to stand in ice water until firm (about 1 hour). Heat fat to 375 degrees. Blot potatoes dry with a clean towel and place potato slices in French fry basket. Immerse basket in hot fat by handle. Keep potatoes moving constantly so that the slices do not stick together. Remove basket and drain potatoes on brown paper. Sprinkle with salt. Temperature: 375 degrees; Time: 2 minutes or to desired brownness.

Individual Sandwich Loaves.

Cut 2 1/2-inch rounds from thinly sliced white bread, allowing 4 rounds for each sandwich. Brush one side of each round of bread with soft butter. Leave 1 round of buttered bread plain to be used for the top layer. Spread each of the remaining rounds with a different sandwich filling, varying both the flavor and the color. These two combinations are good.



1. Watercress or shredded lettuce
Ground ham, sweet pickle, and mayonnaise
Devised egg sandwich spread
2. Olive-nut filling
Minced pimiento mixed with softened butter
Sardine sandwich spread
"Frost" the top and sides of each sandwich with cream cheese, moistened to spreading consistency with a little salad dressing. On top, arrange a sprig of watercress and a slice of stuffed olive, to resemble a flower. Serve on lettuce leaf with small, sweet pickles.

3 cups red pitted cherries (with juice)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
Drain juice from cherries and heat to boiling point. Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch, and salt, and add to the cherry juice. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and add lemon juice, butter and cherries. Pour into baked pastry tart shells. Serve with whipped cream.

Send for Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.'

"Entertain often, plan with care, and have the best time of anyone there," says Eleanor Howe, in her clever booklet, "Easy Entertaining." In it Miss Howe gives you some clever hints for the modern hostess. She gives you menus, too, for almost every kind of party, and with them, her own favorite tested recipes for party foods. To get your copy of this booklet now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

To Revive House Plant

When a house plant, especially a fern, is dying, pour a tablespoon of castor oil around the roots. This will make the plant green and froth in a short time.

Lovely New Wash Prints Make It Fun to Sew for Children

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DOTING mothers that take pride in decking out little daughters at first hint of spring in refreshingly colorful prints, hurry up and take a look at the lovely materials just out. We'll wager that at very first peep at the new wash fabric showings you will be convinced that there's nothing in the world you so long to do this very minute as to set the spring sewing program in motion.

Time was when buying cotton and other washable weaves was more or less of a gamble. In those days the shrink and fade bugaboo was forever taking the joy out of life. Now in these modern times, because of scientific processing that carries with it a guarantee of non-fade and non-shrink, the "will it wash" query no longer challenges the patience of the salesperson.

It certainly is a grand and glorious feeling for mothers to know that the dress they have so painstakingly made will not prove a case of "love's labor lost" in that hems won't have to be frantically let down nor sleeve lengths altered, neither will buttons have to be set over after the dress comes back from the wash. It's a wise mother that asks for guaranteed wash materials to make up for her child.

Then, too, little daughters come in for a share of good fortune in that no longer will they have to be submitted to the humiliating ordeal of wearing a dress bought, or made, that is a size too large in order to allow for shrinking.

This year attractive broadcloths

with floral overprinting are catching the eye. Add wearableness to their prettiness and you will readily see why this fabric is so popular. Tailored printed shantung broadcloths and charming striped cottons in fast colors all preshrunk to keep their original fit permanently are selling fast as they can be measured off in dress lengths.

If you are looking for wash materials that carry a promise of wearability, washability, dependability and likability consider the dainty little frocks pictured. Each is fashioned of sanforized-shrunk fabric. The merry little three-year-old pictured to the right wearing a broadcloth dress with floral overprinting is laughing at the thought of the cunning patch pockets that draw up and tie with pique cording. She is proud, too, that her dress ties in the back with a big bow of self-fabric. The dress is trimmed with a pleating of pique around the neck and sleeves. Though the closing is in the back, there are three small red buttons down the front of the bodice.

Sister Ann who sits in the window (centered in the group) wears a tailored shantung broadcloth dress trimmed with hand-fagoted pique collar and cuffs.

The dress for the "between" age, shown to the left, takes on somewhat of a party air. The soft blue and pink colorings of the floral striped broadcloth (so fine it has a sheen like silk) is delicate and becoming to blonde or brunette. There is a fashionable inset corset belt, thus raising the waistline so that the skirt will swing gracefully if or when she dances.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Button-Front Tailored, Smart

HERE'S a smart new way to make the tailored coat dress, on classic shirtwaist lines, that you simply can't live without. It's indispensable every season of the year, for home wear and business both. No. 8605 makes up with just the right crispness in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe. Make it with matching or contrasting col-



lar, and take your choice of long or short sleeves. Pattern provides for both.

This easy pattern is an alluring invitation to beginners. It's so easy! A few darts and a few gathers—that's practically all the detailing there is to it. The step-by-step sew chart shows you just what to do!

Pattern No. 8605 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with long; 1/2 yard for collar in contrast. Purchased belt.

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. Price of pattern, 15 cents (in coin).

Worst Conscience

The worst conscience is not the one that is most sensitive to evil and is most troubled by wrong things done and good things left undone, but the conscience that is so dull that it has no experience of guilty pang and terrors, and can make its possessor able to fit his greatest transgressions into a self-satisfied view and scheme of life, and to reconcile himself to memories of passion and shame. —Dr. John Hunter.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Developed Gentility
To have the feeling of gentility it is not necessary to have been born gentle.—Lamb.



Relief in Tears
It is some relief to weep; grief is satisfied and carried off by tears.—Ovid.



Novel Knit Items



The idea of a sweater with a hood carries big appeal. This gay cardigan is knit of a heavy yet soft yarn, and on large needles so that the fetching checked pattern develops magically fast. Such pretty combinations as red with white, black with green, wine with postman blue are suggested. The solid colored hood is knitted separately. It may be worn either as a hood or a collar. The little headpiece below is a streamlined version of the closefitting knitted hood. However, it eliminates all superfluous bulk, and is very attractive.

Costume Sweaters

Spring Into Style

A new type of sweater, which is neither a tailored sports style nor an elaborate evening affair, has sprung into fashion. These are the sweaters that combine with separate skirts to make smart street frocks. They are most attractive when chosen in a color to match that of the skirt.

Made of novelty knits and ribbed yarns, they are notable for their unusual shoulder and yoke detail. Some of them have flapped pockets in the Schiaparelli manner with buttons of gold nuggets or shiny flat gold circles on the pocket flaps and down the front. Some of them fasten with bright enameled or gold colored slide fasteners.

Skating Ensemble

Is Very Fetching

A skating ensemble is made of soft white yarn hand-embroidered with bright wool. There's a snug white cardigan sweater with peasant figures embroidered on panels on either side of the front opening, and matching white mittens with a single design on their back. The close-fitting hood ties under the chin and has embroidered wings like a Dutch cap standing out on either side of the face.

Picturesque Wraps

Inspired by the picturesque fashions of the South in Civil war days is the group of evening wraps shown by an American designer.

Gray for Day and Evening

From soft dove shades to dark gunmetal tones gray is an important color for every sort of daytime and evening outfit.

Supra Sports Jacket

Fine stitching is the blouse-like detail borrowed by a fitted suede sports jacket to give it a dressy appearance.

Liberal Response To Finnish Relief

CITIZENS OF EAST JORDAN AND SURROUNDINGS CONTRIBUTING LIBERALLY

Up to Tuesday noon, citizens of East Jordan and surrounding region, as far away as Boyne City and Central Lake, have contributed a total of \$343 to the Finnish Relief Fund.

Plans are being made to close the fund collection the last day of January, at which time it is hoped to reach the \$500 mark.

All payments should be made to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., and taken or mailed to the State Bank of East Jordan.

Donations are entirely voluntary. There will be no personal solicitation. Any amount you want to give will be gratefully received by those in charge of relieving the suffering of the Finnish people.

All expenses of collecting donations and forwarding them to the national headquarters of the Finnish Relief Fund are paid by private individuals. This means that every cent of your contribution goes to the cause of relieving the suffering of innocent people driven from their homes in 40-below-zero weather by a war which is not of their own making — to provide the barest needs of food, clothing, fuel, and shelter.

THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED UP TO TUESDAY NOON

- Fred Alm
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer
- Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader
- Loyal Barber
- F. O. Barden
- Mrs. Mabel G. Barden
- Louisa Bennett
- Ed. Bishaw
- Floyd Black
- B. G. Braman
- M. C. Bricker
- Frank Brown
- R. A. Campbell
- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark
- Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coeling
- Abe Cohn
- Mrs. C. B. Crowell
- Ethel Crowell
- Helen Darbee
- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee
- G. R. DeForest
- Mrs. D. W. Dicken
- East Jordan Canning Company
- East Jordan Lumber Company
- East Jordan & Southern R. R. Co.
- Mary Elsworth
- Mrs. W. F. Empey

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.

Office in Lumber Co. Building

Office Phone — 140-F2

Residence Phone — 140-F3

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 86

MONUMENTS

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BENJAMIN BUSTARD

and PAUL LOVELAND

GENERAL BUILDING AND LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

New or Repair Work of All Kinds REASONABLE TERMS

Phone 247 — East Jordan

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

FARMERS ATTENTION

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

Phone Collect

Prompt Service

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Telephone Gaylord 123

"Foey To You" says Boyne City

AND ZOGGY ECHOES BACK, "MORE FOEY TO YOU"

Oh! Zoggy has been called again. He has been summoned forth that another wrong may be righted. So Zoggy comes forth, shakes from his grease-stained, silken locks, what remaining dandruff there may be, picks up his time-aged, moth-eaten feathered pen, and proceeds.

In the issue of the Boyne Citizen for Thursday, Jan. 18, 1940, Vol. 58, No. 50, column two, appeared a very interesting and stimulating article under the caption, "It Could Have Been Really Awful — 24 - 0!"

The super-inscribed epistle, (which might come under the heading of "burnt cork comedy," gone slightly stale), flowed from the pen of one Mr. Orville White, who also conducts their "Say! Look!" department.

To our modest knowledge Mr. White's literary efforts have never won an "Academy Award," and we doubt very much if his latest masterpiece (?) will be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Mr. White calls that Rambler-Crimson Wave struggle an "exhibition." My dear friends, that was no "exhibition;" it was a catastrophe, at least so far as Boyne was concerned. He says, "It could have been really awful." Possibly it could have been, and we're not thinking especially from the grammatical standpoint either. It could never have been so lousy as the article in the "Citizen."

So Boyne threw the game to East Jordan? They could have won, had they wanted to. Sure! yep, yep, yep, we knew it all the time. Germany handed the Allies the victory in 1918 so they would have plenty of time to prepare for the present conflict; Michigan tossed the game to the Illini last fall so Zuppke wouldn't be fired; Cincinnati blew the series to the Yanks last October so Gehrig wouldn't feel badly; and Boyne threw the game to East Jordan so they could get a crowd out to their games from now on. Foey to you, Boyne! The only thing you threw that night was a fit; in fact, from the tone (slightly off-pitch) of the article, we would call it a "delirious spasm." "Ah, my friends! and Oh, my foes! What a cataclysmic effusion of 'gas on the stomach' was touched off by the sparks from our Crimson Wave's play that evening!

It is interesting to contrast Mr. White's article with one written by Zoggy and printed in the East Jordan paper March 9, 1934 which stated: "Now a word about Boyne City. We wonder how many people re- Harbor Springs they faced a team that had defeated them twice during the season and they had to meet them on the victor's floor. But Boyne won, 15 to 14.

"The next night they met East Jordan who had split with them during that tournament with the odds against them. In the first game withing the season, Boyne had had a hard battle the night before, while the Crimson were going into the game fresh. Again with the odds against them, they came through and won. Saturday night they met Charlevoix, which was considered the best in Northern Michigan. Charlevoix had met an easy foe in Central Lake Friday

- Art Farmer
- Frank H. Foote
- Andrew Franseth
- James Gidley
- Mary Green
- Julia Gunther
- H. M. Harrington
- Mose Hart
- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske
- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson
- Mrs. M. F. Lewis
- Ted Malpass
- Walter McElroy
- B. Milstein
- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore
- Gus Muma
- Charles Murphy
- Elmer Murray
- James Myers
- Mrs. James Myers
- W. C. Naylor
- Mr. and Mrs. John Noble
- Ole Omland
- G. L. Paquette
- Mrs. Percy Penfold
- Josie Pesek
- Agnes Porter
- H. P. Porter
- John Porter
- M. C. Porter
- W. A. Porter Hardware
- Mrs. Eva B. Pray
- Mrs. Bertha Quick
- Alfred Reich
- Merton Roberts
- John Rude
- Wm. Sanderson
- Mary Settem
- A. Sheaffer
- Mrs. Chas. Shedina
- C. W. Sidebotham
- W. H. Sloan
- Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Smatis
- Roscoe Smith
- Mrs. W. Snyder
- State Bank of East Jordan.
- Abe Stevenson
- Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas
- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas
- Ivan Tobey
- S. T. Urvund
- Fred Vogel
- Joe Whitfield
- Anonymous

Half-Year Plates Went On Sale Thursday, January 25

Half-year license plates were placed on sale Thursday, January 25, at all branch offices of the secretary of state. The date was advanced by Harry F. Kelly to aid prospective license plate buyers who find it inconvenient to purchase full year plates.

Registrations for the year 1939 reached a total of 1,636,963. Approximately one-third of this total or 580,933 car owners purchased half-year plates.

Since the new 1940 license plates were placed on sale last October 24, a total of 157,525 sets of plates have been issued. This figure indicates a minimum of 1,479,438 car owners who must purchase license plates before March 1, if they intend to use the highways of Michigan after that date.

With but 31 days remaining before the mandatory dead-line, automobile owners must purchase an average of 47,723 sets of plates each day until the first of March.

"It will tax every branch to the utmost to issue 47,000 sets of plates per day, but if the bulk of the applicants come in the last few days it is obvious every one can't be served," Kelly said. "The dead-line is March 1st and I want to stress the fact that his date can't be changed by anyone in the State of Michigan. Section 6A of Act 279 of the Public Acts of 1937 prohibits any officer or municipality from extending the time to purchase new plates," Kelly added.

"To facilitate faster service," Kelly continued, "extra help has been added in branch offices where the demand is unusually heavy, and in the near future branch offices will remain open until 9 each evening in the metropolitan areas."

"Stomach Distress So Bad I Could Hardly Work"

Says C. S. Cross: "After taking Ada Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Ada for excess stomach acidity on our money back guarantee. Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists.

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.

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,

adv 2-3 City Treasurer.

afternoon and was in fine shape for the finals.

"The Red and Blue had played two tough games and everybody figured they would surely collapse this time; that is, everybody but Boyne City.

"When the final whistle blew and Boyne had won, 18 to 17, many people shook their heads, wondering if they were seeing rightly. . . Our hats are off to Boyne City. They have shown they have the stuff that goes to make Championship teams."

The following week came a letter from W. L. Martin, Sec'y of the Boyne City Rotary Club, congratulating East Jordan on the writeup, and saying in part:

"Not only were our Club members pleased but we know that all Boyne City will be pleased! It is that kind of inter-city spirit that counts. We not only thank you for the article, but congratulate you on the fine style in which it was written."

Sincerely,

W. L. Martin, Sec'y

Boyne City Rotary Club. Zoggy thought that possibly the old wounds had been closed and healed. It looked like a better spirit might exist between the two cities. Then up pops Mr. White with his sour grapes, "burn 'em in oil" article.

THE PAYOFF

However, the payoff in Mr. White's article comes near the end when he says, "And we would hate to be in Harbor Springs uniform next Friday night." So would we Mr. White, so would we, for if a 24 to 13 defeat is an "exhibition" or "catastrophe", a 31 to 14 defeat, such as Harbor gave your boys that evening, is nothing short of murder. Yes, we are glad we were not in Harbor's suits, for who would want to be known as murderers.

There is just one reason for those defeats which Boyne suffered; Harbor Springs and East Jordan were better ball clubs than Boyne City those evenings. Boyne has won many games; they have won many tournaments. It was probably a little more than they could take, but there is no sidestepping the fact that on Jan. 12 and Jan. 19th, East Jordan and Harbor Springs gave Boyne City's Ramblers two through shellacks.

So, with these kind thoughts in mind, Oh! Zoggy folds up his pen, and retires from the scene, till such a time when another wrong may call him from his obscurity, that it may be righted.

Garden Gossip

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

The Northern Shrike which snatched a sparrow from among the flock fed daily by Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Sr., is one of the winter resorters we gossiped about not long ago. The shrike is about ten inches long, even more "stream-lined" than the blue-jay and "like a dove" in coloring, says Mrs. Malpass who had a good look at the bird when it flew down on her porch, attacked a sparrow, killed it, and carried it off, — all much more quickly than the story can be told.

One book says that shrikes "practice the cruel sport of killing for fun." This is an indictment which cannot be proven, but it is quite true that the shrike (or butcher-bird as he is sometimes called) does hang his victim on a thorn or in the crotch of a tree, much as a nuthatch thrusts a seed or nut into a crevice in the bark of a tree, and, apparently, for the same reason, — convenience while eating. Both nuthatches and shrikes have strong beaks, but their feet are good for little except perching. They cannot hold their food in their claws while they eat.

Northern Shrikes usually nest far north of Charlevoix county, but an occasional "winter resorter" likes the country so well that he takes up summer residence. Many birds are gradually "extending their range" for reasons best known to themselves, — but we suspect they go where they can find food and rear their families, just as all creatures, including ourselves, go where there is food and shelter for a home. And, where living conditions are right, life always increases, and continues to increase up to that point where there is not food enough for all. Then life dwindles again.

A few hundred years ago North America was a country of forests, plains, rivers and lakes, with an abundance of wild life, both animals and birds, suitable for food. Here an ax had never been heard ringing in the woods; the sound of a gun had never disturbed wild pigeons in their flight, nor stamped the buffalo herds which roved the prairies.

Then, white men from crowded Europe, ever on the hunt for food and better living conditions, landed on these shores. They found Indians here ahead of them, but only a few, probably not more than two million all told if there were that many. Today, men have "extended their range" until the population of North America is estimated at about 180,000,000!

So do not be surprised when new birds move into Charlevoix county. You are not necessarily wrong in your observation when you see here a bird that is "listed" as belonging in the southern states or up in Labrador. This is a changing world, remember!

Mrs. Earl Clark tells of a family of Northern Shrike that built their nest here one March. In this case, however, the venture was a failure for in spite of six weeks of faithful brooding during the harsh spring weather, no shrikelets hatched to carry on the family tradition of ruthlessness. But it was a beginning, and I think perhaps shrikes often build their sloppy, crude nests in Charlevoix county thornapple trees.

The Clarks have fed cardinals here

quite often during this and previous winters. The cardinal also is a bird that has widened its range with the increased food supply, and when first it was observed here quite a din of dissent arose from those who claimed that it couldn't be possible because the "natural range" of these birds is farther south. But just the same, the cardinals are here, and aren't we glad!

Another bird that does not wait for pleasant weather is the horned lark. But horned larks are ground builders which makes their spring home-making even more hazardous than for the shrikes. When they can, horned larks build in or near a field of winter wheat, and a late fall of snow can have tragic consequences for them. They eat both seeds and insects, and have two or three families a season. Birds which depend for food on insects must wait for the bugs to appear, and as a consequence their rearing season is shorter. Some birds, I suppose, make up for the difference by laying more eggs to the clutch. All creation adapts itself to conditions "as is" furnishing constant inspiration to all of us able to think about it.

The seed catalogs keep coming, each as interesting as the other, bringing with them so many plans for spring. Here's to spring, and here's to planning!

READ "ONLY AN EAGLE" A THRILLING AVIATION YARN

This story by Leslie T. White tells about the new life in the air that thousands of American boys and girls are living today through government co-operation. There's romance, too, in this timely narrative that every red-blooded American will enjoy. Watch for it in This Week, the color-gravure magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

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. Rueggeger, 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. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

Packed With Interest! The Metropolitan Magazine With The Detroit Sunday Times

A New Added Section, the Metropolitan Magazine, appears every week with all editions of The Detroit Sunday Times, presenting a wealth of illustrated articles. Movie star pictures, articles on home economics, and many other attractions are found in this special section, "Michigan's Own Home Magazine." Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

WINTER SPORTS BALL

Petoskey -- Friday, Feb. 2

Petoskey High School Gymnasium — 9:00 p. m.

PRESENTS

LOUIS PANIGO & HIS ORCHESTRA

\$2.20 Per Couple
Including Tax

BALCONY RESERVED AT 50c PER PERSON
Dress Optional



DIFFERENT! BETTER! TRY IT! —

RED CROWN GETS BOOST!

It's UP in anti-knock — but the price stays DOWN!

- QUICK STARTS
- FAST WARM-UP
- THRILLING POWER
- LOW COST PER MILE

STANDARD SERVICE

It's the Big Value among regular-priced gasolines

AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER'S

<p>We Handle Standard Oil Products</p> <h2>BADER'S</h2> <p>Standard Service</p> <p>Cor. Main & Garfield Sts. EAST JORDAN, MICH.</p>	<p>We Handle Standard Oil Products</p> <h2>J. K. BADER</h2> <p>Local Agent</p> <p>Phone 25 EAST JORDAN, MICH.</p>	<p>We Handle Standard Oil Products</p> <h2>VOGEL'S</h2> <p>Standard Service</p> <p>Cor. Mill and Second Sts. EAST JORDAN, MICH.</p>
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