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NUMBER 5

Michigan Winter Carnival Queen

ADELYNE EUSTROM, BOYNE CITY, SELECTED FOR MICHIGAN WINTER CARNIVAL AT PETOSKEY

With the selection of Queen Adelyne Eustrom of Boyne City to rule the Michigan Winter Carnival at Petoskey, the final plans for this year's Carnival in honor of her Highness are rapidly taking shape.

The royal festivities will open Friday, February 2nd with the official luncheon at noon at the Hotel Perry. The court of neighboring Queens will be guests of honor. In the afternoon the Winter Sports Park will be the scene of a hockey game between Cheboygan and Petoskey, with general skating, skiing and tobogganing available for the enthusiastic winter fan.

At nine-thirty the Royal Winter Sports Ball will be held at the high school gymnasium in honor of Queen Adelyne. Louis Panico and his world-famous orchestra will come from Chicago to play for the evening.

On Saturday, February 3rd, the program will open at 10:00 a. m. with a junior hockey game. During the afternoon the regional skating races for novice and class A-B skaters will start at 2:00 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. the trials for the Michigan Sno-Scoter Derby, one of the features of this year's carnival will be run off. At 8:30 the coronation of the Michigan Winter Queen will be held on a beautifully lighted ice throne at Winter Sports Park. The Petoskey Figure Skating Club will present a varied ice show . . . this will be followed by general skating on the rink.

On Sunday, February 4th, the Carnival Snow Train will arrive from Grand Rapids.

The Michigan Sno-Scoter Derby will be one of the features of the afternoon at Scooter Hill in the Park. A Hockey Game between Cadillac and Petoskey will also be in progress for those that like the rough sport.

The Petoskey Figure Skating Club will present another exhibition for the entertainment of the Carnival crowds.

Fred Curtis, chairman of the Ski Committee, has arranged a Ski Meet at Pettig Hill, where the mechanical ski-tow is located. There will be contests in Slalom and down hill racing.

In addition to the many featured events, dog teams, large horse-drawn sleighs and snow shoe parties will add color to the local scene.

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

Farmer - Businessman Banquet Being Planned For Feb'y 8

The Charlevoix County Soil Conservation Committeemen, headed by Walter H. Henley, Chairman, are now making arrangements to hold a farmer-businessman banquet, to be held at the Peninsula Grange Hall, the evening of February 8. Twenty-seven farmer-committeemen will invite as their guests various business and professional men throughout the county. This will be the second year in which the farmers and their city guests have met to discuss the benefits of the Farm Program, and the efforts now being made to advance agricultural interests.

Following the banquet a very interesting program has been planned. Film strip pictures will be shown which clearly illustrate the need of a Farm Program. Carrying out the purpose of the meeting a member or representative of the State Committee will be present to assist in conducting a general discussion among those present.

Norraine L. Porter, Sec'y, Charlevoix Co. ACA.

MARRIAGES

Taylor — Johnson

The marriage of Mary Ellen Johnson, daughter of John Johnson of Bay Shore, and William Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor of East Jordan was solemnized at the Presbyterian parsonage in Petoskey, Monday, Jan. 29, Rev. E. P. Linnell officiating. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cole of Charlevoix.

The bride is a graduate of the Petoskey High School in the Class of 1936 and the groom of the East Jordan High School in the class of 1930.

A reception was held for the members of the immediate families at the home of the groom's parents, Monday evening, followed by a wedding party at the Stockade at which there were about 150 guests.

The young couple will make their home in East Jordan, and have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous future.

No Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.— There being no opposition of candidates on the Township Ticket for the Township Primary Election, scheduled for February 19th, 1939, said Primary will not be held.

LAWRENCE ADDIS, adv.5-2 Township Clerk.

Dow Powers Here Saturday Night

CANNERS FACE BUSY WEEK WITH MANY GAMES SCHEDULED

This Saturday evening, the local school gym will be a very popular place, as the strong Dow Powers of Midland invade East Jordan to meet the local Canners in one of the season's basketball highlights.

The Powers are one of Central Michigan's classiest outfits, and have been mopping up opposition right and left around Saginaw, Bay City, etc.

The preliminary will start at 7:30 p. m. and will bring the Boyne Falls Independents against the Coffee Cups for a return game. The last time they met, Boyne won in an overtime period.

The main game gets under way at 9:00 p. m., and the crowd need have no fear but what they will see plenty of action. This is Dow's only trip into Northern Michigan this year.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 6th, the Cannery meet the Grayling Moose here; Wednesday evening they travel to Charlevoix for a game, returning here Thursday, Feb. 8th when they play the Pellston Independents in a league game. Pellston is fortified with Sims, a large center who stands 6 ft. 9 inches. Last week he scored 64 points single handed as they defeated the Petoskey Cannery 114 to 38, missing the Cannery all-time high record by two points.

Remember, the Dows are here tomorrow night, Saturday; and the Grayling Moose here Tuesday, with the Pellston boys following on Thursday.

An unusually interesting story about

Senator Borah

is told—especially of his last newspaper interview—by the famous Washington correspondent

Robert S. Allen

Don't miss it in this issue

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

MODEL FARM BUILDINGS BEING CONSTRUCTED BY NYA

Boys working under the NYA at the Central Lake workshop have started a set of model farm buildings for use by the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

Plans of various approved buildings are being furnished the shop by Mr. Kirkpatrick. As these models are completed they will be used to better illustrate to interested farmers types of buildings and will show actual construction.

The Week At The Temple

Outstanding pictures of four distinctive types are scheduled for presentation at the Temple Theatre for the week starting Saturday. Gene Aulry, now a celebrity of the first water, appears in his most pretentious offering to date, "South of The Border," which incidentally is the first so called "western" to have a Hollywood Preview opening in the grand manner.

Robert Montgomery is starred Sunday and Monday in his sensational new vehicle, "Earl of Chicago," with Edward Arnold, Reginald Owen and Edmund Gwenn supporting. Features on this bill include our Gang comedy, an MGM Miniature, "Where Turf Meets Surf" and the latest News Events.

Family Nights on Tuesday and Wednesday present Donald Barry, Helen Mack and Warren Hymer in "Calling All Marines." An exception sport subject, "Touchdown Revue" and "Dick Tracy's G-Men" complete the bill.

"Remember The Night" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray is the really fine presentation for Thursday and Friday. Beulah Bondi and Sterling Holloway head an excellent supporting cast and aid materially in making this one of the seasons most enjoyable photoplays.

Crimson Wave Going Strong

LOCAL QUINTS STARTED SLOW, BUT NOW A FIGHTING TEAM

A team that was slow getting started dropping three early season conference tilts, is now the most feared aggregation in Northern Michigan Class C basketball circles. That's Coach Abe Cohn's spirited East Jordan Crimson Wave.

The Jordanites began their climb to vaulted heights Friday evening, Jan. 12th, when they handed Boyne City, their arch rivals, a 24 to 13 whitewashing on the latter's hardwood. Charlevoix came next as the Red and Black had little trouble chalking up a 23 to 13 victory over the Red Raiders of Coach Ray Kipke. Then last Friday evening the Crimson forces toppled Harbor Springs from the undefeated ranks with a 38 to 26 victory. Then in one of the most exciting climaxes ever witnessed in a cage game here, the locals took a 16 to 14 overtime triumph over Gaylord's conference leading Blue and Gold Tuesday evening.

HARBOR GAME

Harbor undefeated in its own ranks were top heavy favorites to win, but a determined Jordanite attack bottled up the plans of the Orange and Black. East Jordan got away to an early lead and were never threatened, leading 19 to 10 at the intermission.

Bulow topped the scoring of both teams coming in for a total of 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw. McBride, Harbor ace was high for the losers with 8. Antoine and Isaman were defensive standouts all evening.

Coach Harry Jankoviak's Reserves eked out another 1 point margin victory over the Harbor Seconds 18 to 17.

STILL CLIMBING

East Jordan (33)	FG.	FT.	TP.
D. Gee, l.f.	3	2	8
Bulow, r.f.	7	1	15
Isaman, c.	3	1	7
Antoine, r.g.	0	0	0
Crowell, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	5	33

Harbor Springs (26)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Squires, l.f.	3	1	7
McBride, r.f.	3	2	8
Hanna, c.	0	2	2
Davert, l.g.	1	0	2
Backus, r.g.	2	3	7
Knapp, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Referee — Johnson — Petoskey. Umpire — Whitehead, Cheboygan.

GAYLORD GAME

Those who missed this really missed a basketball game, and what a game at that. East Jordan took the lead at the close of the opening stanza 3 to 2. Increasing it's lead the Red and Black held a 4 point advantage at the halftime, leading 10 to 6.

Gaylord got back into the ball game during the third quarter to tie things up 12 all. With but seconds remaining to play the Jordanites were trailing 14 to 13 and Crowell stepped to the foul line holding the Crimson's last hopes. As the spectators stood breathlessly the stocky local guard with a smooth motion dropped the try cleanly through the mesh to send matters into an extra session. Both teams guarded closely and it looked as if the game might have to be decided by the point system, but in the waning precious seconds Bulow let go a do or die attempt from past midcourt and this time it was "DO" and a delicious East Jordan quintet went mad with excitement as the final horn blew putting an end to one of the hardest fought games here in quite sometime.

Again Coach Jankoviak's Seconds came through to win by a one point advantage topping the Gaylord Reserves 18 to 17.

WHAT A TUSSELL

East Jordan (16)	FG.	FT.	TP.
D. Gee, l.f.	0	0	0
Bulow, r.f.	4	3	11
Isaman, c.	0	2	2
Antoine, l.g.	0	0	0
Crowell, r.g.	0	3	3
Woodcock, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	16

Gaylord (14)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lovelace, l.f.	1	0	2
Mathews, r.f.	0	0	0
Glasser, c.	0	2	2
Simmons, l.g.	0	0	0
Fessler, r.g.	3	1	7
Norrit, r.f.	1	1	3
Darling, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Referee — Bates, Harbor Springs.

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

Mrs. Stanton Gregory Passed Away In Her Eighty-fourth Year

Eliza Patterson was born May 16th, 1855, in Canada. When but a child she moved with the family to White Cloud, Mich. She was married there to Stanton Gregory in 1882. The family moved to East Jordan in 1904.

She passed away at the home of her son, Roy Gregory, Friday, January 26th, 1940, at the age of 84 yrs., eight months and ten days.

The funeral services were held from the home of her son, Roy, Monday afternoon, Jan. 29th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Surviving are her two sons, Roy of East Jordan, Harry of Ellsworth; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Boswell, City Treasurer of East Jordan; Mrs. Ruth Waldo, of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Charles Miller of Grant, and Mrs. James Bridges of Arizona; two brothers, George and James Patterson, of White Cloud; seventeen grand-children, and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Gregory passed away in April, 1912.

Cherry Growers To Meet Here

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 7th, AT COMMUNITY BLDG.

All cherry growers are being invited to attend a cherry meeting to be held in the East Jordan Community Room on Wednesday afternoon, February 7th, at 1:30. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the latest efforts of cherry producers in their desire to raise the price level which, during the past few years, has been below the cost of production.

Mr. Langworthy, Traverse City, who is State Chairman, and others from Traverse City will be present to discuss this new project. The first phase is to bring pressure to bear on Congress to have canned fruits and vegetables included in the Federal Marketing Act. Upon favorable action, several ordinances could be developed which would establish size and quality grades, new marketing outlets and other features that would bring about a better situation for cherry producers.

On Monday, January 22nd, a delegation, consisting of John Noble and William Gaunt, East Jordan; Howard Stephens, Charlevoix; Paul Clark, Boyne City; and County Agent Melencamp, attended a big district meeting at Traverse City. The entire delegation is very favorably impressed with the new project and are anxious to have every cherry producer present to enter into the discussion.

Certainly anything that can be done to raise the price of cherries; should arouse the interest of every fruit farmer in the county. Remember Wednesday afternoon, February 7th, at the East Jordan Community Room, promptly at 1:30.

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

Ephraim Kidder Came To This Region Seventy-three Years Ago

Ephraim Kidder was born April 2nd, 1850, at Ottawa, Canada, and died in Detroit January 21st, 1940 — being less than three months of being ninety years of age.

He came to Echo township, Antrim County, in 1867. Here he homesteaded and here he lived for 58 years.

On June 22, 1879, he was united in marriage to Miss Viola Bolser. To them ten children were born, six of whom survive him: Arthur, of Cadillac; Archie of Echo township; Mrs. Bertha Welbes of Highland Park, Mich.; Oscar of Wyandotte; Mrs. Eva Tait, Flint; Harrison of East Jordan. He had 22 grandchildren and 36 great-grand-children.

He pioneered in a time when pioneering meant long and arduous work, and he won the respect and friendship of a wide circle of citizens. In the summer he would work on his homestead and in the winter he worked in the woods. For some winters he was foreman of a lumber camp for the East Jordan Lumber Co.

For many years he was a member of the Orangemen's Lodge, and for most of his life he was a devoted member of the Odd Fellow Lodge — and he stressed the principles of the links: Friendship, love and truth.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the Watson Funeral home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The funeral was attended by a great number of old-time friends. Interment was at the Moorehouse cemetery in Echo township.

Canners Take Number 10 & 11

PETOSKEY AND CADILLAC ARE DEFEATED THE PAST WEEK

The East Jordan Cannery added two more victories to their string the past week, as they handed the Petoskey Merchants a 47 to 20 defeat here last Thursday, and followed with a 42 to 30 victory over the Cadillac Merchants, Monday.

In the Petoskey game here last Thursday, the Red & White again hit their stride. After Petoskey held them to an 8 to 5 lead at the end of the quarter, the locals opened up more in the second period, and, at halftime had doubled the score, 20 to 10. In the third quarter, the Cannery cut loose and staged a 19 point rally to put the game on ice.

Petoskey (20)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Bremmeyr, l.f.	1	0	0
Ross, r.f.	3	2	1
Billadrau, c.	3	1	1
Smith, l.g.	0	0	2
Zaiger, l.g.	0	0	0
Lawrence, r.g.	1	1	4
Totals	8	4	8

East Jordan (47)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	2	4	1
Stanek, l.f.	4	0	0
Saxton, r.f.	7	0	3
L. Cihak, c.	5	1	2
C. Sommerville, l.g.	1	0	4
LaPeer, r.g.	1	0	0
Gee, r.g.	0	2	0
Totals	20	7	10

Score by Quarters:—
Petoskey 5 5 7 3 — 20
East Jordan 8 12 19 8 — 47

CADILLAC GAME

Monday evening the Cannery journeyed to Cadillac where they met the Merchants in a return game. Howard Sommerville was back with the team for this game. It was the Cannery's first appearance on the Cadillac floor, and the gym was sold out, not a vacant seat remained, and many stood up during the entire game.

Although the locals were hampered somewhat at first by the odd shape of the gym (Cadillac had the same trouble here), the game was much faster than when the teams met here, and the crowd seemed to enjoy the show.

The Cannery took the lead in the first minute of play when Spin Cihak sank a long shot. Cadillac tied the score soon after that to all, but a minute later the Jordanites forged into the lead and were never headed. They led 9 to 2 at the quarter and were ahead 22 to 9 at the half. The scoring was practically even the entire second half, Cadillac outscoring us by one point.

That the Cannery hold an enviable reputation among Michigan basketball followers, was evidenced by the ovation they received as they came out on the floor, the different cities represented among the crowd, including people from Reed City, Manistee, Big Rapids, Ludington and Grand Rapids, and the comments heard in the lobby when the boys returned to the Northwood Hotel after the game.

Murphy, Cadillac referee, deserves comment for a splendid job. It was a tough game to handle but Murphy was two jumps ahead of the boys at all times.

Saturday comes the big game of the year, when the Cannery meet the Dow Powers of Midland here. The main game starts at 9:00 p. m. so don't miss this treat.

Cadillac (30)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Lawson, l.f.	4	0	3
Galley, l.f.	1	1	2
Smith, r.f.	1	1	4
Calkins, r.f.	0	0	0
Knudson, c.	0	0	1
Brainard, l.g.	2	0	2
Grumelot, l.g.	3	1	2
Bourassa, r.g.	0	0	1
Westman, r.g.	2	1	0
Totals	13	4	15

East Jordan (42)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	5	2	1
Stanek, l.f.	1	0	1
L. Cihak, r.f.	1	3	3
Saxton, r.f.	2	0	1
H. Sommerville, c.	5	1	1
C. Sommerville, l.g.	3	1	2
LaPeer, r.g.	0	1	1
Gee, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	10

Score by Quarters:—
East Jordan 9 13 8 12 — 42
Cadillac 2 7 8 13 — 30

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended our family in our recent bereavement by neighbors and other friends. We wish to especially thank the singers at the funeral services.

Carol Bartholomew and Family.
Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew.

MICHIGAN'S NEW WINTER QUEEN



MISS ADELYNE EUSTROM

Boyne City high school senior who has been named as the 1940 Michigan Winter Sports Queen and will rule over the annual Michigan Winter Sports Carnival in Petoskey, February 2 to 11 inclusive. Coronation ceremonies have been set for the evening of February 3 at Winter Park when a figure skating program will be presented by Petoskey skaters. Queen Adelyne will be honored at the Queen's Ball on Friday evening, February 2 and will be guest of honor at the annual Winter Sports Luncheon at noon of the same day.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Britain Loses World Sympathy Through Harsh War Measures; U. S., Japan Protest Sea Action

(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



LINLITHGOW CRAIGIE LOTHIAN
There is trouble in the Lowlands and Rumania, too.

GREAT BRITAIN: U. S. Trouble

IF U. S. public opinion once favored the British against Germany, it had shifted by late January until most Americans looked with equal disdain on both sides. Reason: British interference with American shipping, seizure of mail and refusal to recognize the 300-mile neutrality zone thrown around the Western hemisphere. To make it worse, all protests by Secretary of State Cordell Hull had been rejected peremptorily, until finally Mr. Hull slapped back with an *aide memoire*. Its gist: That U. S. vessels were being held up by the contraband control three times as long as Italian ships, therefore the U. S. could charge discrimination. There was every sign that this protest, like others, would be rejected. In Washington British Ambassador Lord Lothian saw unhappy times ahead.

Indian Trouble

MOHANDAS K. GANDHI'S independence demands for India broke into print when Britain began demanding war assistance from the empire. Lord Linlithgow, viceroy, thought after the war would be time enough to talk about Indian independence. This provoked a storm of protest, but Gandhi cautiously urged a non-violence campaign. Lord Linlithgow, relieved, was willing to discuss terms. But he was still playing with dynamite.

Japanese Trouble

ALREADY irked because Britain has been friendly with China's "rebel" Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Japan's ire was heightened when a British warship stopped a Jap passenger vessel in the Pacific, removing 21 German merchant sailors being returned to the Reich via Russia. Next day Tokyo gave British Am-

bassador Sir Robert L. Craigie a note demanding amends, calling the incident an "unfriendly act" and warning that repetition would aggravate Japan's anti-British sentiment. Next day, when a British vessel halted Japan's *Tanaka Maru*, Ambassador Craigie found thousand of Japs milling around his embassy, while the press bleated against his country.

Lowland Trouble

WHEN Winston Churchill made a speech demanding that Netherlands and Belgium join the allies in fighting Germany, the press and government of these countries shouted angrily. To placate them without losing Britain's point, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain next spoke, saying Britain was ready to help Belgium, but would reserve the right to decide when help was needed. Far from placating the neutrals, this speech only irritated them more. In The Netherlands all parties joined in telling Britain to keep quiet. In Belgium it was loudly proclaimed that the government can decide for itself when and if it needs help.

Rumanian Trouble

KING CAROL of Rumania has remained cautiously neutral despite British wooing. But in mid-January, when German troops were reported occupying the southern part of Russian Poland the British struck again, confident Carol would accept their aid gratefully. Instead they got the shock of their lives: Pressed by Germany to fulfill oil contracts, Rumania clung to neutrality and barked at British-French oil firms operating there. She insisted they provide their share of petroleum to help Rumania fulfill her contracts with Germany, thus providing oil to run Nazi planes to bomb English-French territory!

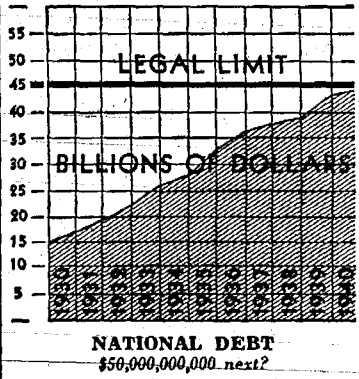
CONGRESS:

Yes, but—

"Do I think the budget should be balanced? Yes. Do I think expenditures should be cut down? Yes. Do I think taxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say, 'Morgenthau, what kind of taxes should there be?' I cannot answer that because I do not know."

This apparently frank recitation from the secretary of the treasury was no more than he had promised several months earlier, yet it made big headlines. On budget-balancing and decreased expenditures he probably was more outspoken than the President, but not on new taxes. Never has any administration spokesman suggested what kind of levies congress should enact this session, and Henry Morgenthau's statement before the house appropriations committee failed to clarify matters.

Biggest news was Mr. Morgenthau's contention that the federal debt limit should be hiked five billion dollars above the present \$46,000,000,000 mark with which it is now flirting dangerously (see graph). He remarked that there was "no particular danger involved" in this act, but his audience apparently thought otherwise. Trimming desperately, congress lopped \$11,491,000 from the treasury-postoffice supply bill, bringing to \$128,143,300 the re-



ductions from administration estimates already in the mill. With enough such reductions congress hopes to avoid both new taxes and a boost in the debt limit.

Also in congress:
To aid Finland without taking responsibility, the senate banking and currency committee rigged up a "fessce formula" to increase the Export-Import bank's revolving fund by \$100,000,000. Still to be adopted by congress, the measure would let Jesse Jones give Finland an extra \$20,000,000 for non-military purchases. However, since only a third of the present \$10,000,000 loan has been used, Banker Jones doubted whether Finland would be interested. Reason: The Finns want munitions, not food and clothing.

In the house ways and means committee, pros and cons continued fighting over the reciprocal trade act, which expires June 1. A breach in agricultural opinion was evidenced when Farm Bureau President Edward O'Neal testified for the trade program while National Grange Master L. J. Taber spoke against it.
The house voted Rep. Martha Dies of Texas \$75,000 for his committee investigating un-Americanism.
North Dakota's G. O. P. Sen. Gerald P. Nye was named to the senate foreign relations committee to replace the late Senator William Borah of Idaho, whose remains were escorted back home to Boise by 10 senators following state rites in Washington.
As U. S.-Canadian conferences on the proposed St. Lawrence seaway were adjourned, congressmen from interested states (like Ohio, New York, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin) began stirring up interest for an appropriation to build the deep sea channel.

TREND

How the wind is blowing...

AGRICULTURE—Mortgage-debt payments of 75,000 farmers holding land bank commissioner loans will be eased by a reamortization plan extending payments over longer periods. Cause: Henry Wallace's new full control over the farm credit administration.
CANADA—Instituting an economic embargo, Canada now forbids export of wheat, scrap iron, and steel ingots to countries adjacent to Germany (except by license), thus removing the danger of trans-shipment to the Reich. One result: Cancellation of a 1,250,000-bushel wheat shipment to Russia.
FREEDOM—National Labor Relations board ruled that constitutionally guaranteed free speech is not an absolute right. Case: Refusing Ford Motor company permission to distribute pamphlets criticizing NLRB and unions.

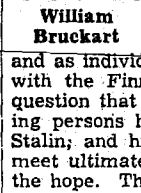
Bruckart's Washington Digest

Momentous Question Faces U. S. In Matter of Helping Finland

Places Our Country at Forks of National Policy; Possible Involvement in Current War Seen as Great Peril; Other Nations Might Come Begging.

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

WASHINGTON.—The question of aid to valiant little Finland is a proposition that is getting right close to home. Whether we like it or not, it can hardly be denied any longer that the proposal to extend money help to the Finns has brought the United States to a fork in the road of national policy.



William Bruckart

It is accepted as a fact that our sympathies as a nation and as individual human beings are with the Finns. There can be no question that almost all right-thinking persons hope that the butcher, Stalin, and his dastardly schemers meet ultimate destruction. That is the hope. The end, of course, may not be what we hope, but it is no sin to hope for results with which we agree in the matter of freedom for any distressed people. The amazing thing is that the Finns have accomplished as much as they have. Nor has anyone of common sense paid any attention ever to the Stalin's preposterous lies of the reasons for the Russian attack.

But those things are behind us. There is confronting us, now, today, a momentous question. Our national decision must be of momentous importance. This is so because, as I stated above, we are at the forks of the road of national policy.

Moreover, we cannot be blind to the fact that the question of aid to Finland comprehends a decision wherein domestic matters are just as vital as those involved in the international relationship concerned.

I think we can forget about the amount of money involved. After all, the \$60,000,000 that would be loaned is a mere drop in the bucket when measured by the gigantic totals with which the Roosevelt administration has made the nation familiar. So, the intrinsic worth of the aid can be passed over.

JAPAN: Treaty Lapses

In a single week the Tokyo government found its relations with two major nations approaching the crisis point. The English were *persona non grata* for having searched Jap ships (see GREAT BRITAIN). The Americans were regarded disdainfully because abrogation of the 1911 trade pact went into effect, placing commercial relations between the two nations on a day-to-day basis.

Peace talks between U. S. Ambassador Joseph Drew and the Japanese foreign office were ended abruptly while Tokyo sat on its hands, hoping for the best. Obviously there was no chance for a new treaty in the near future, because state department had Japan tight where it wanted her. If the present reprimand proved insufficient to make Nippon quit interfering with U. S. rights in the Orient, there still remained the highly potent embargo weapon.

Although the senate foreign relations committee indicated there was little chance for an embargo (which would hamstring Japan's war in China), there was plenty of pressure forthcoming from U. S. church groups. Why, they demanded righteously, should American scrap iron be used to kill Chinese?

THE WARS: Russo-Finnish

Helsinki claimed 20,000 Soviet troops fell when the Finns repulsed Russia's strongest invasion of the war northeast of Lake Ladoga. Estimated Red casualties to date: 100,000. While foreign legionnaires swarmed into Finland from Scandinavia, the Baltic states, Hungary, the U. S. and elsewhere, the defenders still had no adequate defense against Soviet bombers, who enjoyed a field day strafing civilians in small mid-Finland towns.

Allied-German

Only four days after Britain's destroyer *Grenville* was torpedoed with a loss of 81 men, the destroyer *Exmouth* went down in the North sea carrying 175 crewmen to the bottom. It was her twenty-third acknowledged naval loss since the war began five months ago. On the western front, meanwhile, all was peaceful.

MISCELLANY: Protest

In Rome the Fascist press complained that the liner *Orazio*, which burned at sea, might have reached Barcelona safely had it not been stopped by a French warship.
At Berlin, under Adolf Hitler's direction, the pocket battleship *Deutschland* was renamed *Luetzow* after stranding home through the allied blockade. Its old name will go to one of Germany's new 35,000-ton battleships.

And further, does anyone hold the conviction for a minute that there would not be a veritable deluge of propaganda in this country in behalf of loans to Norway or Sweden or even England and France, once the ice is broken by help to Finland.

The second point, therefore, is that if a precedent is established by extension of aid to Finland, it is surely possible that loans to the others would follow. I said it was "possible." I believe it is probable.

What then becomes of the iron-clad Johnson act? That law, pushed through by Sen. Hiram Johnson, the California Republican, makes it impossible for any government to borrow money within the United States if that nation has not paid its war debts to the United States/Finland, of course, is the only one of the World war borrowers that has even attempted to repay its borrowings and so a loan to Finland does no violence to the Johnson act.



Sen. Johnson

Yet, I have a feeling that if the ice is broken, and passionate appeals are made for help for the others on the side of freedom—if those things come about, I am very doubtful that supporters of the Johnson act will be able to hold the line against the onrushing waters of propaganda which our own government would quickly employ.

President Roosevelt, I believe, was a bit tricky in the way he presented the proposal for a Finnish loan to congress. At first, we writers were informed from mysterious sources that there was a drive under way at the Capitol that was to lead to a loan for Finland. There were quick denials of that from congressional quarters.

President Avoids an Open Frank Recommendation

Eventually, the situation was clarified. Mr. Roosevelt sent identical letters to the speaker of the house and the president of the senate. He called attention to American sympathy for the plight of the Finns. He indicated that the bulk of the people hoped that, if anything should happen to Stalin, it would be something of consequence. But he avoided an open, frank recommendation. The President made a case in his argument for the loan, yet he did not follow the usual course of making a recommendation. It was unusual restraint on the President's part, something quite different than he always had done heretofore.

What Mr. Roosevelt did on the proposal for a Finnish loan, therefore, was to say to congress, in effect: "I am for such a loan but the responsibility is yours and if it has a bad flareback or if it gets us into trouble, you will have to take the blame."

The President's course respecting his letters on the Finnish loan had the unexpected reaction of recalling his position concerning repeal of the arms embargo. Most persons will remember how vigorously the President insisted on repeal of the arms embargo because, as he wrote congress, "such a statute is unneutral." It will be recalled, moreover, Mr. Roosevelt and his spokesmen in congress said with a great show of patriotism that this nation must do nothing at all that will involve us in a war that is distinctly Europe's trouble.

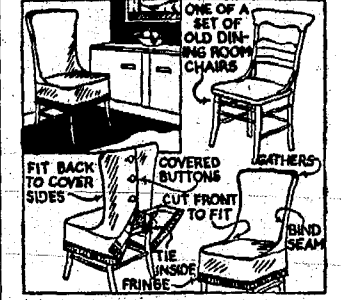
Distinction Between Selling Goods and Lending Money

It seems to me there is a distinction to be drawn between permitting the warring nations, or any of them, to come here and buy supplies and pay cash on the barrel-head for them, and the course that is not suggested. They buy them, pay for them, cart them away in their own ships that are manned by sailors of their own nationality. To make a loan of United States government money to one of the warring powers, however, is a national and not a private, act. It is official. It represents a determination of policy by the constitutional methods that are prescribed. These same methods are used in the declaration of war.

There are numerous other phases of less importance. None of them strikes me, however, as affecting the inescapable conclusion of the dangers inherent in the proposition. As I said at the beginning, I am not willing to assert that extension of the loan will bring about entrance into the war and that no other result is possible. I certainly am not going to say that refusal of the loan will keep us out. There are so many possibilities, so many things that can happen, that I believe we will be better off if we do not make that loan. My position is selfish, admittedly. I have consistently argued that it is a foreign war—not ours. Surely, we cannot help ourselves by allowing our sympathies to control our judgment.

Here's New Dignity For Old Chair Set

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
ANY dining room may be made fresh and smart with built-in cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of outmoded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long use. All that they need is an up-to-date frock to make



them perfectly at home in that modern dining room. If your chairs do not have the supports shown at the sides of the seat they will be even easier to slip-cover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 3 contains six other interesting ways to use slip-covers, with step-by-step directions. There are 32 pages of fascinating ideas. Spool shelves; braided rugs; crazypatch quilts; many embroidery designs with numerous stitches illustrated. Ask for Book 3 and enclose 10-cent coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Absolute Zero

Absolute zero is the point at which, theoretically, all gases solidify and all molecular motion ceases. It exists at 459.6 degrees below Fahrenheit zero and 273.15 degrees below Centigrade zero. Dr. Wander Johannes de Haas, of the University of Leyden, announced in February, 1935, that he had achieved a temperature in experimental work of one five-thousandth of a degree (Kelvin) above absolute zero.

SANDPAPER THROAT
Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"
LUDEN'S 5c Menthol Cough Drops

Lack of Imagination
The absence of a poetic taste is a sad indication of a lack of the imaginative faculty; and without imagination what is life?—Richardson.

BILIOUS?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c 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.
See NR-Tablets today. **AD-TO-NIGHT**

The Spendthrift
Who spends more than he should, shall not have to spend when he would.—Proverb.

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

BEACONS OF SAFETY
Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Last Newsmen to See Borah Recalls How 'Lion of Idaho' Kept Mum in 1936 Campaign

Didn't Favor Landon, So He
Played Ball With Home
State Dems.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Co-author, with Drew Pearson, of "The
Washington Merry-Go-Round.")
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON. — The Senate just doesn't seem the same without Senator Borah.

He was the first leader I came to know intimately as a cub Washington reporter 15 years ago, and I saw him last the day before his fatal accident. I think I am the last newsmen he talked to.

It was late in the afternoon. I knew that the President's message on the Finnish loan was due the next day, and I dropped into Borah's office to get his views. Wrapped in an army blanket, he was lying on a couch, reading an article on trade treaties. He motioned me to a chair, which I pulled up near him. On the marble mantle directly over him was a striking new photograph of himself which he liked very much.

Duty Came First.

Borah looked well, but frail, and recalling that during the Christmas holiday he had told me he was thinking of taking Mrs. Borah south, I said, "What about your trip?"

"I guess that's off, Robert," he replied. "Mrs. Borah won't stay if I don't, and I can't."

"Why not? Things aren't so active now. A few weeks of warm weather and sunshine would do you a lot of good."

"Yes, but I can't leave. Those trade treaties are up and I've got to be on hand to keep an eye on developments. It's a close fight and we can't take any chances. I would like a little rest, but I feel it's my duty to stay on the job and oppose this act."

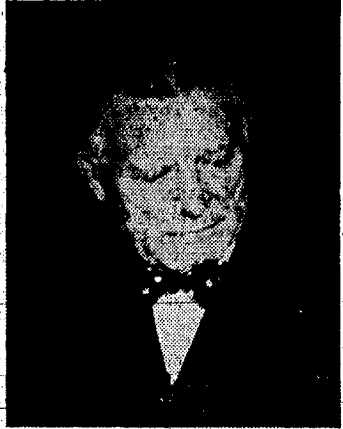
"What about the Finnish loan?" I asked.

"That's a very distressing dilemma for me, Robert," he said. "My heart goes out to those gallant people, but at the same time I have grave misgivings about lending money to anyone in Europe. Once we let down the bars we can't foresee what it may lead to. We must keep out of that mess regardless of our personal sympathies."

Dilemma of 1936.

I remember another time when he was in a dilemma. It was in 1936.

That spring, at the age of 71 and for the first time in his long career, he decided to make a serious try for the presidency. There was considerable popular response, but the machine politicians were against him. He went to the Cleveland convention empty-handed—and he knew it. The night Herbert Hoover made



HE WATCHED LANDON—Senator Borah waited for Alf Landon's campaign before "prejudging" him, but he later confided: "I am not for him."

his speech—which he secretly hoped would stampede the delegates—I countered Borah leaving his hotel. It was past midnight, hot and sticky. "Come along, Robert, and walk with me," he said. "It's cooler out here."

So we walked about the deserted streets and he talked about Hoover, the convention, and Alf Landon.

Doubted Landon's Ability.

"They'll nominate Landon tomorrow," he said. "The stage is all set. Hoover tried to run away with the convention tonight, but they don't want any of him. It will be Landon and Knox, you mark my word."

"And then what are you going to do, Senator?"

"I don't know. I'll wait and see what Landon says. But what I'm wondering is what can he say. He knows nothing about national or foreign affairs. I am told he is a nice gentleman, but the country needs more than that in the White House in these times. I don't want to prejudge Landon. I shall hear him out, but I have a strong hunch I will not support him."

He Didn't, Either!

Borah's premonition was right. Three months later I spent a day with him in Boise as he campaigned for his sixth senatorial term. We had a long talk that night in his room before he retired. I remarked that I hadn't heard him say a word during the day about Landon.

"And I don't intend to say anything about him," Borah replied quietly. "I am not for him."

"Are you for Roosevelt?"

"Well, Robert," he said, "I've got a lot of Democratic friends in Idaho and I think they know where I stand." And then with a gentle smile he added, "That's a pretty good news story, isn't it?"

It certainly was. It was the big scoop of the campaign.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 4

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

HOLDING LIFE SACRED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:27-31; I Corinthians 6:18, 20; II Corinthians 6:16-7:1.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body. —I Corinthians 6:20.

Moral action and right living can only be assured on the basis of right thinking. If our principles are right, our action will be sure and our life will be steady. Fundamental in our consideration of temperate living is a right understanding of life itself. Where did we come from? Whom do we resemble? What are the ruling forces in life? To whom do we belong? If he gets these matters straight, any honest man will come out right in his life decisions.

I. Man Was Created in the Image of God (Gen. 1:27-31).

"God created man"—so says Scripture, and all the forces of infidelity and unbelief have not been able to break down that simple statement. The creation story of Genesis stands and will stand. Let no critic of God's Word, no spinner of human philosophies, however plausible, take that assurance from you.

The important point for our lesson is the fact that God created man in His own image; in other words, made him an intelligent, moral and spiritual being. It takes a very glib person indeed to believe the theory (which, by the way, has never been proved) that man has evolved from some elementary substance by way of the animal into his present high estate. Man came from the hand of God ready to take dominion over the earth (vv. 28-30), able to name all the animals (Gen. 2:19, 20), and above all, capable of fellowship with God. Little wonder that God declared His creation with man as His crown to be "very good" (1:31).

Remember that you are God's creation and that you bear His likeness and you will have a high regard for your life. You will guard it, develop it, and above all you will commit it in glad surrender to God through Jesus Christ.

II. The Believer Is Indwelt by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

Redemption at the great price of Jesus' blood not only makes the believer belong to God (v. 20), but also makes his body the temple of the Holy Spirit. When the child of God grasps that truth, his attitude toward his body and toward his life which it bears is revolutionized. Since the third person of the blessed Trinity dwells in me, I will not abuse, neglect, or misuse my body. I will not take it to places where the indwelling Spirit would not go. I will not use it or any of its members to do anything which does not honor God. On the other hand, I will yield it without delay and without reservation to the Holy Spirit and count on Him to empower and use it for God's glory.

The writer wishes to bear testimony that when this truth laid hold of him, even years after he was converted, it changed his whole life. It can do the same for every Christian who reads these lines. And what about the unbeliever? He can accept Christ right now and at once the Holy Spirit will indwell him too. Why not?

III. The Believer Should Live a Separated Life (II Cor. 6:16-7:1).

We have fallen upon evil days when it seems to be assumed by Christian people that only certain individuals in the Church are called to a life of separation from worldliness. Men seem to say, "The preacher? Of course! The deacon? Oh, yes! The elders? Yes! The trustees? Well, not necessarily. Church members? Well, some do and some don't." It is felt that it is just a matter of choice or of disposition, and that the failure to live such a separated life is really no reflection on one's spirituality.

That erroneous view must have come directly from the devil himself. Christian man or woman, will you listen to Satan or to God's Word? Read again II Corinthians 6:16, 17. Note the blessed promise in verse 18, and then heed the admonition in 7:1, "Dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." As Christians, our response to such an admonition should be immediate and complete.

The command and the invitation are to you, Christian friend. If you will respond, there will be a revival in your own heart, and if all those who read these lines will respond to God's invitation and admonition, there will be a revival in thousands of churches all over America this week. Why not?

Friends

You cannot keep your friends unless you learn to keep your temper. And if you wish others to enjoy your company you must see that you are a cheerful companion.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



FISH FILLETS IN TOMATO CUPS

See Recipes Below

My Family Likes Fish!

"There's all the health of the sea in fish," according to an old saying, and modern home makers find that there's variety and economy for menus, too.

Fish and sea foods are available the year 'round in almost limitless variety. In most markets it's possible, now, to purchase (1) fish "in the round," just as it comes from the water, (2) fish that is cleaned, scaled, and ready to cook, (3) boneless fish filets, and (4) fish steaks. Fish and sea foods may be purchased quick-frozen too.

If fish is purchased "in the round," that is with skin, bones, head, and tail included, allow one pound of fish per serving; if purchased cleaned and scaled, allow one pound for two servings, and if purchased in the form of fish filets or fish steaks, allow one pound for three servings.

Fish cookery is simple, especially when you use fish that is cleaned and scaled, filets, steaks, or the quick-frozen products. Remember, though, that the flavor of most fish is delicate, and that you need well-seasoned sauces and accompaniments to serve with it.

You'll find practical and easy-to-follow recipes for preparing fish and sea foods in my booklet, "Feeding Father." There are recipes for the old-fashioned cod fish balls men love, for delicious clam chowder, and for the other fish and sea food dishes you'll want to serve your family often.

Fish in Pepper Shells.

(Serves 6)

8 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup top milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups cold fish (flaked)
6 whole green peppers
1 cup bread crumbs
Paprika

Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add flour and blend; add milk and cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from flame; add salt, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Then add flaked fish. Place in cleaned green peppers, top with bread crumbs, combined with remaining butter (melted), and a dash of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 25 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.



Fish Filets in Tomato Cups.

(Serves 6)

8 to 10 tomatoes
1 package haddock, sole, or perch filets
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup butter (melted)
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup parsley (chopped)

Remove a slice from the stem end of each tomato and scoop out the pulp, leaving a firm cup. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper. Cut filets in lengthwise strips. Brush each strip with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and parsley. Roll the strips firmly and place in the tomato cups. Brush tops with melted butter, sprinkle with parsley, and place in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Baste occasionally while baking.

Baked Spiced Whitefish.

1 medium sized whitefish
Salt
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon parsley (minced)
2 peppercorns
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons olive oil

Clean fish and sprinkle with salt inside and out. Place on a well-greased baking pan. Mix all other ingredients in the order given. Open fish and brush inside with the mixture and then spread about 1/2 of it over the fish. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 40 min-

utes. Baste during the baking period with the remainder of the spiced mixture.

Oyster Stew.

1 pint oysters

1/4 cup butter

1 quart rich milk

Salt and pepper to taste

Place oysters, strained oyster liquor, and butter in a saucepan and cook gently until edges of oysters begin to curl. Heat milk in a separate saucepan at the same time. (Caution: Milk should be thoroughly heated—but should not boil.) Add oysters to milk and season to taste. Serve immediately.



Sauteed Oysters.
(Serves 4)

1 pint oysters (large)

1 cup cracker crumbs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup butter

Drain oysters. Add salt and pepper to cracker crumbs, blend thoroughly, and then roll oysters in the seasoned crumbs, covering thoroughly. Melt butter in frying pan and saute oysters until they are golden brown on one side. Turn with spatula or pancake turner and brown on other side. Drain on absorbent paper and serve very hot with catsup or tartar sauce.

Hot Oven Baked Boneless Perch.

(Serves 4)

4 perch filets

1 tablespoon salt

1 cup milk

1 cup hard bread crumbs

1/4 cup butter (melted)

Dip fish in milk to which salt has been added. Drain and then roll fish in hard bread crumbs, covering thoroughly. Place in a well-oiled baking pan and brush thoroughly with melted butter. Bake 10 minutes in a very hot oven (550 degrees). Serve at once. It is not necessary to turn fish while baking.

Crab Meat Sunday Night Supper Sandwiches.

(Serves 5)

1 13-ounce tin crab meat

5 slices white bread

1/2 pound Roquefort cheese

1/4 cup cream

1 head lettuce

1 15-ounce can pimento-stuffed olives

Toast bread on one side only. On untoasted side, place a generous covering of crab meat — flaked. Cover crab meat with Roquefort cheese — softened in cream. Broil lightly until cheese mixture has browned. Serve on lettuce and garnish with stuffed olives.



Send for a Copy of 'Feeding Father.'

Father likes fish; he likes thick, hearty, soups, too, and hot breads and apple pie, and barbecued steak. You'll find he likes most of the recipes Eleanor Howe gives you in her booklet, "Feeding Father."

All you need to do to get your copy of this practical, every-day cook book is to send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

"Favorite Foods for Lent" are budget-stretchers, too.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you menus and tested recipes for some of the simple meatless meals you've wanted. Eggs, cheese, and fish are first-rate substitutes for that important food, meat, and Miss Howe will give you, in this column, some new ideas for using them.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

To Remove Iodine Stains

Iodine stains are easily removed from colored or white clothes if soaked in cold milk for 30 minutes and rubbed between the fingers. Then wash in warm suds.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

Would you like to own a profitable mail-order business? Send a dime for interesting prospectus showing "WHAT" and "HOW" Tested and proved successful. Mail Order Industries, Adrian, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Care of House Plants.—Keep the temperature of the room in which house plants are grown at 60 or 65 degrees. They do not thrive in a room that is too warm.

Tasty Apple Sauce.—Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

Washing Pearl-Handled Knives.—Never allow bone or pearl-handled knives to soak in dish water. Dip the blades into hot, soapy water, then dry them well.

Wrinkled hands from the family wash can be made smooth by washing in water to which a little vinegar has been added.

For a sweet muffin to serve with hot beverages, try adding a fourth of a cup each of chopped candied orange peel and candied pineapple to your regular muffin recipe. Or try using a fourth of a cup of chopped dates and a third-cup of broken pecans. A third combination is a fourth-cup each of citron and figs.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 8 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra-Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



Mother of Misery

Employment, which Galen calls "nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is just considered the mother of misery.—Robert BURTON.

30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula For Ugly Surface PIMPLES—ACNE

Here's a real chance to get after those unsightly externally caused skin flares with powerful soothing Zemo (a doctor's marvelous prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations. Zemo contains 10 different highly effective ingredients—that's why first application quickly ease itching soreness and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible. 35¢, 60¢, \$1. Liquid or Ointment form. One trial convinces! Real severe cases may need \$1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

Let Sorrow Sleep

When sorrow sleepeth, wake it not, but let it slumber on.—Miss M. A. Stodart.

WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains.

Dr. L. C. Lanza writes: "I was underminded, had cramps, headaches and back-ache, associated with my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of these pains."

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time—and have been overjoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomforts.

Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation; helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain, lessens nervousness during this trying period.

Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how wonderfully it acts to relieve your "regular" pains.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

MONEY

Mannerisms Mark the Man— They All 'Perform' Off Guard

NEW YORK. — Al Smith jingles coins in his left pocket and the duke of Windsor straightens his necktie. Franklin D. Roosevelt jerks his head sideways.

Call them habits, mannerisms or just plain nervousness, but they're among the distinguishing features you've noticed when famous men make speeches or appear before the news-reel camera. Most of us, great or little, are thumb twiddlers, button twisters, arm swingers or fist clencherers in our forgetful moments.

'This Is the Point.'

A widely known Boston professor used to enter his classroom holding a short, well-sharpened pencil which he twirled as he talked.

"Now this," he would say at intervals, "is the point." Each time he would jab the pencil at the class, until his amused students finally made up sweepstakes on how many times he'd do it each hour.

The late William Jennings Bryan combined his mannerism with practicality. Before his platform appearances he would have someone bring an old-fashioned dishpan with a piece of ice to the rostrum. As his fiery speech-making warmed him, Bryan would run the palm of his hand over the ice, then over his forehead. To break this routine he would occasionally step to the front of the platform, weaving back and forth while the audience gasped for fear he would topple into the front row.

A Monocle Swinger.

Bertha Wells of Boston, who was formerly in Chautauqua work with Bryan recalls the platform gestures of many other speakers. Dudley Crafts Watson, director of music at the Chicago art museum, went through a repeated routine of taking off his monocle, swinging it around in his hand and replacing it to the eye.

"One woman speaker asked me for a handkerchief just before she went on," Miss Wells remembers. "All through her lecture she stood twisting it in her hands. When she returned it, the handkerchief looked like a cruller."

Sen. James Reed of Missouri used to have a habit of chewing tobacco in the courtroom, while Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts can never speak without thrusting his left thumb into the corner of his trousers' pocket. Ex-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire used to hang his arms straight down his sides and walk sideways across the stage like a small boy reciting his "piece."

Emerson Had It Too!

Such mannerisms are not exclusively a modern device. Many years ago the highly intellectual Ralph Waldo Emerson had a habit of placing the thumb and forefinger of one hand between the thumb and forefinger of the other, moving them gently while speaking. Henry Ward Beecher would emphasize the climax of his speech by rising to his toes and, throwing his arms over his head, virtually pulling the audience up with him.

Psychologists who have watched such carryings-on from the spectator's seat don't believe it's necessarily a matter of nervousness. Sometimes the speakers are merely throwing off excess energy. Or, as one psychologist suggested, it may not be so much the energy or the audience as what the speaker had for dinner.

If the Lights Go Out, Look for a Muskrat!

ADRIAN, MICH.—Twice the headlights of John Bates' car went out and twice he went to a garage to have defective wiring replaced. The third time he suspected that some strange agency was at work so he placed a trap under the hood—and caught a muskrat which had been gnawing the wires.

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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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance) One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75 Three Months .50 (Anywhere in the United States) Canada \$2.00 per year.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Rev. Scott Bartholomew returned to Copemish, Saturday, after being called here by the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carol Bartholomew. Mrs. S. Bartholomew will remain.

Mrs. Merle Thompson spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance are in Lansing this week attending Farmers Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray and Mrs. Dewey Clapsaddle were Sunday callers at the home of Carol Bartholomew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew were Wednesday callers at Carol Bartholomew's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantine and Mrs. Emma Walker were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray and family.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family were Charlevoix visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop were Petoskey business callers, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchner and grandson Johnny were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop called on the former's cousin, Mrs. Gardner Friend in Petoskey, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lick expect to take their little boy to the hospital Wednesday and have the cast taken off his leg. He has been confined to his bed the last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond in East Jordan, Saturday.

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

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

WANTED

WANTED - We buy Poultry of all kinds. Also young Jordan. 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

FOR SALE - Combination Book Case and Secretary; Set of Scales; Oven for oil stove; Library Table; Rocking chair. - At BRABANT'S STORE. 5-1

FOR SALE - Ten grade Guernsey Cows; five of them now fresh, the other five to freshen soon. Also a pair of two-year-old Colts. - IRVING CRAWFORD, Rt. 3, East Jordan. 5x1

MILLWOOD FOR SALE - Dry Hardwood at \$11.00 for five-cord loads. Green hardwood at \$10.00 for five-cord load. - M. C. BRICKER & SONS, R. 4, East Jordan. Drop us a card. 5-4

FRUIT TREES - BERRY STOCKS It's time now to plan your plantings. Why not have all fruit you can use and then some for the market or sell on a "Roadside Stand" - We supply a complete line of the best and newest varieties. Small orders are given the same care and consideration as the large ones. Let us know what you want. - CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY, East Jordan, or George Hemingway at The Dilworth, Boyne City. 5-4

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

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

Garden Gossip

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

It makes a good story - that one about the woodchuck coming out of his hole on February 2nd to make weather observations. Just one thing is wrong with it. It isn't true.

Right now, Mr. Woodchuck is pounding his ear, and has been since his vegetable diet became scarce. He has no intention of waking up until he must, which will not be until spring has melted the snow and ice away from his front and back doors, and thawed the ground. You will not see his tracks on the crusted snow. You will not see him out doing battle with the February blizzards. Never in his life has he hustled for his living during winter weather as do the foxes and rabbits, the partridges and other birds. He knows a secret which saves him all that trouble.

Remember last autumn when apples lay among the long orchard grass and vegetables ripened in the fields, inviting and abundant? Mr. Woodchuck took advantage of those fruitful days. He ate and ate as hard as he was able, until his sleek sides were bulging with fat. Then, with the first real winter cold, he went to bed in his grass-lined den (probably the very one where he and Mrs. Woodchuck reared their four or five youngsters), and dozed off into that mysterious deep sleep known as hibernation, the same winter-sleep which enables bears to live so cheaply through the winter.

During hibernation Mr. Woodchuck breathes, of course, but ever so slightly, and his blood circulates so slowly that his store of fat will not be all melted off his ribs until spring. When the spring sun warms the earth and the green growing things push up through the ground, he'll stir himself, and scramble out into the open, but not to look for his shadow. He'll be hungry, and his chief interest will be food and plenty of it. He'll stuff himself on the tender grass that grows near his den, and on the sweet young clover. If he's lucky and lives near a garden patch, he'll hook some of the fresh vegetables, but he will not go far from home. He is not a traveler.

Woodchucks and bears are not the only "winter-sleepers"; this secret they share with the cold-blooded animals, - snakes, toads and frogs. In fact, the reptiles go the warm-blooded animals one better. Winter and summer they maintain the temperature of their surroundings, and even freezing does not kill them. Like the seeds which lie unharmed in the frozen ground, they have some gift from nature which enables them to keep alive at a temperature so low that it would destroy life in a human being or in any warm-blooded animal.

Two things we must do if East Jordan is to have an arboretum of native trees and shrubs. First, we must plough a fire-lane around the dump to forestall the spread of fires originating in the rubbish, and we must see to it that household bonfires do not spread into the grass on the west side of the ravine.

Said Mr. Gregg in his lecture January 25th at Boyne City, "I always stop, when I have a choice, at the gas station where shrubs are planted and tended, where there is a lawn, and a flower garden." He also pointed out that farms attractively landscaped could sell their choicest produce right at the door, thus doing away with the expense of trucking it to market. He said that landscaping need not be expensive, that native trees and shrubs are as beautiful as they are practical, and that any expense there is, whether in time or money, pays for itself in the long run.

A little bird asked me this one. "I wonder if Max and Frances Somerville know that a big blue jay is feeding on the crumbs they put out on the porch every day?"

Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement) V. Felten - Pastor

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

Church of God Rev. S. J. High - Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. - Morning Worship, 8:00 p. m. - Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Thursday - Prayer meeting at the church.

Seventh-day Adventist S. W. Hyde - Pastor

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

Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday, February 4th, 1940. English services - 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

9,000 Lights on Our Coastline

Aids to Navigation Date From Oil Flame at Boston Harbor.

WASHINGTON.—Lightships along our coasts have been reduced to 30, a little more than half the total at the beginning of the century, but other aids to navigation have increased. Lights of all kinds have almost doubled in the last 20 years and now total about 9,000.

There are 40,000 miles of "coastline" guarded by the coast guard. This includes seacoasts and banks of the Great Lakes and navigable rivers.

"The first United States light-house was built on Great Brewster island, at the entrance to Boston harbor, in 1716," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It fared badly during the Revolution and was blown up by the British on leaving Boston but was rebuilt in 1783.

"The first lights burned whale oil. Several lights occupied a lighthouse 'lantern,' the glassed-in top of a lighthouse. The beacons of the early Greeks, Romans and Egyptians were fires atop piles of stone, and open flames supplied light in early lighthouses. When the Boston light was established some British lighthouses were still burning candles.

Navesink Most Powerful.

"Nine million candle power is the present light at Navesink, N. J., the most powerful United States maritime light. It is one of the lights that guard the entrance to New York harbor. Electric lights now are used in most of the larger lighthouses, amplified by lenses of glass prisms. The lenses revolve, causing the light to flash in different directions.

"The first experimental radio beacon was installed only 23 years ago at Navesink. Today all lightships and many lighthouses are so equipped. The radiobeacon is the only 'light' that can pierce dense fogs, day or night. With the aid of a radio direction finder and identifying radio signals from two or more lighthouses, even 200 or more miles away, a ship now can locate its position without other aids.

"Sandy Hook, built in 1764, was the first lighthouse at the entrance to New York harbor.

\$702,000 for One Beacon.

"The first United States lighthouse on the Great Lakes was erected in the harbor of Buffalo in 1818. The lighting of the Pacific coast did not begin until five years after the beginning of the famous gold rush. The first light was in San Francisco bay. St. George Reef lighthouse, near Crescent City, Calif., is one of the most costly lighthouses ever constructed. It was 10 years in building and cost \$702,000.

"During fogs lighthouses have sounded strange warning signals. Boston light in 1719 fired a cannon; the Beavertail, R. I., light used a horse to operate a compressed-air mechanism to blow a fog signal. Hot-air engines have produced power for horns and trumpets, and steam fog signals were in use for many years. Today the most powerful fog signals are operated by compressed air or electricity.

"Buoys also bear lights, generally from acetylene gas tanks, and may have whistles and bells. Sea buoys are quite large.

"The whistles on most buoys are sounded by the motion of the buoy in the sea. Air is sucked into a chamber as the buoy rises on a wave and is forced out through the whistle as the buoy descends."

Little Red Schoolhouse On Skids in Wisconsin

MADISON, WIS.—The little one-room rural school will become virtually extinct in Wisconsin next year under a new "powerful financial incentive."

The state department of public instruction estimated that between 600 and 800 one-room rural schools will not reopen next fall as result of a law granting reduced tax assessments for closing of district schools having an average daily attendance of fewer than 10 pupils. The law became effective too late to affect this term's openings.

Mind Is Changed by 610 Headed for Marital Altar

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Truth of the proverb that there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip is borne out by the fact that 610 couples applied for marriage licenses in Los Angeles county last year, but failed to return to claim them.

County Clerk L. B. Lampton said 25,940 persons had applied for licenses during the year, but that only 25,330 had returned to claim them. Lampton still hopes to round up some of the missing 610 who strayed from the altar.

Stiff Hit-Run Sentence

WILMINGTON, DEL.—The most severe hit-run driving sentence ever handed out in Delaware was imposed on William Zinzelet, who was sentenced to three years in the New Castle county workhouse and fined \$1,000. He pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Identification: A rule in existence ever since the establishment of its lost and found department was broken by the Third Avenue railway system when a motorman found a charm bracelet evidently of great sentimental value. Ordinarily the railway company would merely have awaited a claimant. In this instance, however, the lost article was advertised by means of cards in various cars. The woman owner soon turned up and the motorman received a reward of \$15. But what I started out to say was that the incident disclosed the fact that among the articles left by passengers each week, an average of two sets of false teeth are found. There never is a question of ownership. The owner is usually so pleased to recover the property that he or she pops it into his or her mouth immediately and if there is a fit, the worries of the railway company come to a happy ending.

Street Scene: Youngsters on sidewalks in the district known as Hell's Kitchen. Little girls playing with dolls, the faces of which are chipped and broken. Yet evidently loved though a leg or arm may be missing. Small boys, seemingly oblivious of the girls, engaging in various antics, including much wrestling. A pale woman watering geraniums standing behind a shining window. A street cleaner stopping to read a bit from a discarded newspaper before throwing it into his little cart. A big car, driven by a hard-faced youth, rapidly approaching. Brakes scream and the car pauses. Then dashes on. The driver looks back with a laugh. But there are tears in the eyes of boys and girls as they gather around a mangled puppy.

Stew stuff: Maybe this one is old but I'd never heard it before and so I giggled when Alice Frost told it.

A man was sitting at a bar downing one drink after another and laughing boisterously. Frequently, as he mumbled to himself, he held his hand as if in protest. Finally the bartender's curiosity got the better of him.

"Excuse me," he remarked, "but what do you think you are doing?" "Nothin'," replied the souze. "Just tellin' myself jokes." "But," persisted the barkeeper, "why the hand in the air?" "Oh, that's when I stop me if I've heard it."

Manhattan Mirages: (As imagined by Deane Janis) A taxicab speeds up to a hotel with a fare comfortably parked in the back seat. The fare digs into his pocket for change. The cabbie hops out and opens the door. "Two dollars even," he says. "Here's two and a quarter," remarks the fare. "Sorry, sir," returns the driver politely. "I never take tips." Two beautiful girls, plainly quite lonely, sitting on a Central park bench. Two sailors look earnestly at the girls as they pass. The girls smile. One sailor turns to the other and inquires, "What kind of a bird is that in that tree over there?"

Suggestion: A feature of a recent chamber music concert given by the Curtis quartet was the rarely heard "Forellen," or "Trout" quintet of Franz Schubert. The number was received with great applause and the next morning one of the quartet's admirers, to signalize the triumph, sent the artists a choice brook trout. Writing to thank him for the novel gift, Orlando Cole, cellist of the ensemble, reported, "And I think you may be interested to know that we are now rehearsing Haydn's 'Ox Minuet.'"

Old South Church Gets Complete Photo at Last

BOSTON.—For the first time in history, the complete facade of the Old South church, where the Boston Tea Party was planned, has been photographed.

Previously buildings had prevented photographers from getting far enough away from the church to include the base and steeple of the historic structure in one picture.

End of Tuberculosis Foreseen in 100 Years

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. A. J. Cohen, medical director of the Eagleville sanatorium, predicts that tuberculosis will be virtually eliminated within the next 100 years.

Dr. Cohen said the tuberculosis mortality rate has been cut 75 per cent in the last 30 years. He pointed out that the disease has dropped to seventh place as a cause of death.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ted Westerman on the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Mrs. Zola Mathews and family and Eddie Jones of Jones Dist., east of Boyne City, were Sunday dinner guests of the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm. The young people attended the Star Sunday school in the afternoon.

The Pedro Club held their regular meeting with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm near Whiting Park Fire Tower Saturday evening. The younger bunch climbed the tower about midnight. There were three tables in play. Only the older ones played cards.

Little Gilbert Arnott of Maple Row farm has infection on his head apparently from a scratch of his own finger. He is improving.

Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, who has been ill two weeks with a severe cold is improving but still pretty bad off.

John Beyer and sister Louise Beyer and Miss Lucille Zinck of Petoskey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. and called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday as did Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and three younger children accompanied them home and had dinner.

Mrs. Harriett Arnott of Maple Row

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

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

Mrs. Peter Stanek visited at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec's last Thursday.

Geo. Juquays attended the State Farm Mutual Insurance meeting at Cadillac, Wednesday, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday callers at Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Miss Dorothy Haney, who is employed at Petoskey, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney.

Mrs. Joseph Chanda and family visited the former's husband, Joseph Chanda at a Petoskey Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and family of East Jordan visited at Ernest Schultz, Sunday.

Luther Brintnall and daughters called at Clifford Brown's in East Jordan, Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. Bricker Jr. was a Petoskey caller, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Bricker visited her mother at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, last Monday.

Dennis Trojanek visited at Fred Haney's last Friday.

Ed. Shepard visited Archie Stanek Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Stanek visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek visited his father, Frank Stanek Sr., Sunday afternoon.

farm helped the Fred Wurn family Mon., Tues., and Wed. last week then Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City came and is still helping them. Mr. Wurn is able to be around on crutches but Mrs. Wurn is still confined to her bed. Their son, Walter and family and daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons of Boyne City visited them Sunday.

There were 23 at Star Sunday school Jan. 28 and a very instructive session was held.

At least some of us fared pretty slim for groceries last week end until the snow plow, which was delayed, plowed us out about 4 a. m. Tuesday then there was a rush to town. The plow went through again Saturday p. m.

The Extension Club meeting, which was postponed week before last, was held last week Thursday with Mrs. Perry Looze at Cherry Hill with nine members present. The lesson was removing stains from wash goods and dry cleaning, which was very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Allsburg of Charlevoix visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm, Thurs. The ladies are sisters.

Don Tibbitts is very ill with bronchitis at his home, Cherry Hill. He will be confined to the house several days yet although he is improving.

Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row arm spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnott of Maple Row farm.

Nyle Gould of Mountain Dist. accompanied Co. Agent Mellicamp to Lansing Sunday where they will attend Farmer's Week.

Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

The death of Willit Zimmermann at the Co. Infirmary near East Jordan, Jan. 20, brings to mind a bit of interesting history of the Star School house. Mr. Zimmermann was likely the last of the "Dick" Lake Lumber crew who came from Pieton, Canada, having their New Year's dinner in Grand Rapids in 1880. The crew who did the first commercial lumbering on the Peninsula, was housed in what was then called the Beers school house where the Star school house now stands and got out elm logs for the Cheboygan Hoop Co. The logs were banked on Lake Charlevoix.

The teams were sheltered in a log building some distance south of the school-house. Mrs. Lake did the cooking for about a dozen men and some local help was hired. There was not much snow in 1880 but 1880 and 81 was a record breaker (They did not have winter school then) and no one paid any attention to the school house. The unusual fall of snow, 4 feet on the level (no yarning) caved the roof in. The building was rebuilt in 1881 and served its purpose until 1907 when the present building was erected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and little son Fritz Clayton of Willow Brook farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Healey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deitz near Boyne City.

Propaganda for Democracy

Propaganda for Democracy. Includes illustrations of a balance scale comparing Democracy and Dictatorship, a map of the USA, and various icons representing democratic values like free speech, freedom, and jobs.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH DEMOCRACY? - in discussing this question recently, Paul Garrett, Director of Public Relations for General Motors, found nothing wrong with our democracy except, perhaps, a lack of understanding of the things it stands for. The only way to correct that, he said, is through more and better propaganda for democracy - propaganda that is honest, that is human, that stirs sound emotions. "Over all the world," Mr. Garrett concluded, "the heart of man is hungry for faith. Man wants to believe he can earn his way to better position. He wants opportunity along with others working beside him; opportunity that is the only true security, to attain all those freedoms our form of democracy stands for. Man longs to know that through and through the plan of American enterprise is threaded his greatest hope for the future." Above are illustrations of excerpts from Mr. Garrett's talk "Propaganda for Democracy."

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw left Monday to spend a week in Chicago.

Kalbourne Gingham, 15c yard, this Saturday at Brabant's adv.

Mrs. Minnie Frieberg has returned with her daughter and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Henry Kahrs of East Leeland is guest of Misses Carrie and Agnes Porter.

Frances Supernaw returned home the latter part of last week from a visit in Flint.

Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham and Mrs. Flora Lewis spent a few days this week in Chicago.

Mrs. Bud Kenny has returned home from Petoskey, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Earl Kidder, daughter Nancy Louise of Chicago are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Dress lengths Crepes and Woolens at Brabant's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Apostle F. Henry Edward will speak at the Latter Day Saints Church Sunday evening, February 4th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter of Belleire have been spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Among patents issued the past week to Michigan inventors, at Washington, was one to Ellis G. Malpass, Muskegon, piston ring.

Glen Ingalls is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, having undergone an operation for appendicitis last Monday.

Bingo Party at Wilson Grange Hall this Saturday night, Feb'y 3, starting at 9:00. Admission 25c.

Fred Lewis is expected to come this Thursday from his studies at Albion College to spend the week end at his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Tafelsky of Traverse City is at the home of her brother, Oscar Weisler, helping to care for her father, Pierce Weisler, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garnsey and children of Glio were week end guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Thelma Whiteford, who has been employed in Flint for the past few weeks, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mrs. Harry Jankoviack returned home, Sunday, from Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, where she had received medical and surgical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and daughter, Monica, of Traverse City were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gus Muma, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Hite, Tuesday evening, February 6.

Big Heating Stove only \$2.50, lots of other Stoves and Ranges for sale or trade as well as furniture at Malpass Hdwe. Co's Easy Payments. adv.

New 1940 County Land Planning Committee To Hold First Meeting

A most important and vital discussion will take place Wednesday afternoon, February 7th, when the County Land Planning Committee will meet and decide whether or not a most intensive land survey will be made of Charlevoix County. The group will meet in the County Agent's office, Boyne City, on Wednesday afternoon, February 7th, at 1:30. Mr. H. A. Berg, State Land Planning Committeemen, will be present and discuss the advantages of having this intensive land study.

Last year five counties were designated for this study. This year an additional group of five counties will be included in the study and an invitation is extended to Charlevoix County to be one of the five in which the work will be carried on.

It would appear that an accurate, up-to-date survey of the types of land in this county is greatly needed. Considerable assistance from the Federal and State Conservation Services will be available in the survey. One result of this effort, if adopted, would be the knowledge of what areas of land are best adapted for recreational uses, the areas that should be used only for timber, areas that are not suitable for general farming and, in conclusion, the proper uses to make of all types of land. The basis of all agricultural progress lies in the soil and the sooner good judgment is used in its management the more prosperous will be both city and farm interests throughout the county.

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

Clifford Hammond of Port Huron was guest of his mother, Mrs. Rosella Hammond, last week.

George LaValley has gone to Detroit to spend the winter months with his son Wm., and family.

Men's Fleece Unions, all sizes, at \$1.00 for this Saturday at Brabant's adv.

Emily Guerin, who is attending high school here, spent the week end with her parents, near Vanderbilt.

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

Hot water Coils, water Fronts for Furnaces and Stoves always on hand at Malpass Hdwe. Co's as well as all other stove and furnace Supplies. adv.

Mrs. Ella Johnson left Monday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Bessie) Greenman, at Detroit.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, February 8th, in St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Joseph Nemecek, Sr., and Mrs. John LaLonde, hosts.

Mrs. James St. Arno returned home recently from Rapid River, U. P., where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, Charles Turan.

We are closing out the Balance of our Hats at 1/2 the regular price. — Whitefords. adv.

Mary Jane Porter and friend, Phoebe Vanallsberg, of Muskegon Heights, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

The Lutheran Church services which was postponed last Sunday will be held at the regular time this Sunday, February 4, at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00p. m.

A chimney fire at the residence of Rev. H. L. Matteson called out the Fire Department about 12:45 a.m. Saturday morning. The damage was negligible.

Logging Tools, Sleighs and Supplies pleasure Sleighs, Bobs, Skis, Skates, Engines, Saw Frames and wood cutter Supplies at cut prices at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Bulow, Mrs. Bernard Brennen and daughter Betty, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Quinn at Olivet. Mrs. Taylor and Betty Brennen remained for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews were called to Traverse City, Wednesday, because a brother-in-law, Jack Cooper, receiving serious burns while performing his duty on the Traverse City Fire Dept. Mr. Mathews returned home but Mrs. Mathews remained.

The Wednesday evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday, February 7th, at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Smith with Mrs. Esther Porter and Mrs. Betty Boswell as co-hostesses.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong, 73, a practicing physician at Charlevoix for the past 46 years, passed away at his home there, Wednesday, Jan'y 31. He was widely known throughout this region. Mrs. Armstrong, his wife died some six weeks ago.

Clare Myers has been here the past week for a visit at the homes of his aunts, Mrs. F. P. Ramsey and Mrs. O. J. Smith. Mr. Myers has for some time been radio operator on ships out of New York harbor to South American ports.

Candidates File For Election In South Arm Township

Owing to no opposition there will be no Primary in South Arm Township this year. Candidates filing names for election are:—

Supervisor — Calvin J. Bennett. Clerk — Lawrence Addis. Treasurer — Leden K. Brintnall. Justice of Peace — George Nelson. Member Board of Review — S. E. Rogers. Commissioner of Highways — S. E. Rogers.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.

12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.

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

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

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

Funeral Services For Thomas Wetzel This Saturday Afternoon

Thomas Wetzel, 85, passed away at his home on State St. Wednesday night, following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Watson Funeral home, conducted by Rev. H. L. Matteson.

"Pete" Sturgell Loses Life In Detroit Train Yard Accident

Everett (Pete) Sturgell, aged 40, died in Grace Hospital, Detroit, Friday evening, January 26, from injuries sustained early Wednesday evening in the Pere Marquette train yards there.

Charles Everett Sturgell was born in Greenup, Kentucky, May 19, 1899. He came to East Jordan in 1916, where he was employed by the Michigan Iron and Chemical Co. until the plant was closed.

After working several years for the East Jordan Iron Works he went to Detroit in 1929 and joined the forces of the Pere Marquette Railway, remaining continuously in their employ until his death. In recent years he has been a car inspector.

Pete, as he was affectionately known to his many friends, (and was there anyone who wasn't proud to be known as his friend?), in East Jordan, possessed those sterling qualities of character which endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. He was truly a man. Always friendly; always generous; always a gentleman.

We, who knew him, will always look back with pleasant memories of hours spent working and visiting with him. As one person remarked, in front of the City Building Monday: "It would be a better world if there were a few more Pete Sturgells around." These words convey a more sincere estimate of Pete than any elaborate writup can express.

He was married in 1918 to Miss Irene Dennis, who survives him. Also three daughters, Ruth, Betty, and Helen; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Richardson, East Jordan, and three brothers, Edgar and Sherman of Greenup, Ky., and Gilbert of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held at the Ferguson Funeral Parlors in Detroit, with burial in the family lot at Greenup, Ky., Tuesday, January 30. —Contributed.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H CLUB LEADERS' BANQUET AND PROGRAM

A most profitable gathering took place at the Charlevoix Hotel on Wednesday night, January 24th, when 35 4-H club leaders and rural teachers met and discussed various features of the program. Mr. O. F. Walker, District 4-H Club Agent, and Miss Lois M. Corbett, representing the State Club Department, led the discussion and suggested forms of activity for developing the 4-H club program.

Practically every school in the county is carrying on some type of 4-H club work. The great interest in hot lunch clubs still continues. Many schools in the county are carrying on all three projects which is most gratifying to those in charge of the program. The Spring Achievement Day will be held in the Boyne City High School Gymnasium the early part of April. By previous decision on the part of our 4-H Club Council, it was deemed advisable to have each of the three cities entertain this huge exhibit each third year. Next year Charlevoix will act as host and the following year East Jordan.

The enrollment is not complete as yet but indications point to about the same number of 4-H club members enrolled as last year.

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

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends at the time of the accident to our son and brother, James St. Arno, Jr., and since then during his hospital confinement. We especially appreciate the funds received from the benefit basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. James St. Arno, Sr. and Sons.

Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor
Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service: 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Miss Lena Gilkerson spent Friday night with Grace Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday dinner guests at their son, Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and family were supper guests at Arnold Smith's, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were Wednesday night supper guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. V. Liskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayes and daughter Kay were Sunday visitors at the Arnold Smith home.

Ted Manthei, Eleanor Behling and Wilma and Wilbur Kage of Petoskey were Sunday guests at the home of Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family called on the former's brother, Howard, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Peters was a visitor at the Crawford home, Sunday.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and family were callers at his parents, William Sloan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson called on Mr. and Mrs. Bos one night last week.

Warren Franks, who is employed at Royal Oak, spent the week end with his family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson and Miss Anna Mae Donaldson spent Sunday with the George Frost family. Douglas Gilkerson called on Rvee Franks Sunday afternoon.

(Delayed)
Miss Ina Gilkerson was unable to get home over the week end because of the bad storm.

Miss Betty Moore spent the week end with Lorraine Walker.

A surprise birthday party was given on Ralph Ranney by his wife last week and many of his friends and neighbors were there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and family were Sunday dinner guests of his parents in East Jordan.

Gardell Nica was a Sunday visitor at the home of Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were Tuesday night supper guests at their daughters, Mrs. R. V. Liskum.

Harold Liskum was a visitor at the Irving Crawford home, Thursday.

Catherine Smith spent Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Charles Murphy was a visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. V. Liskum, Monday.

Boyd Crawford was a caller at the home of R. V. Liskum, Tuesday.

B. C. Mellencamp, the County Agricultural Agent, called on the Ranney school Tuesday. He talked about the 4-H work and the Hot Lunch Club.

"FRANK READE, JR" DREAMED "EM-AND THEY CAME TRUE

The impossible "fantastic" inventions of Luis Senarens, the American Jules Verne, devised by his dime-novel hero, 48 years ago, have become the tanks, airplanes, submarines, robots, and even Byrd's South Pole snow cruiser of our own age, an article points out in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the February 4 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Church News

St. Joseph Church East Jordan

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

Sunday, February 4th, 1940.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

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

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

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

Preaching — 11:15 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:15 p. m.
Epworth League — 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.

The Church With A Gospel Message.

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

All are Welcome.

REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church C. H. McKianon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.


8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

THE 'PROOF OF THE PUDDING'

SOUND BANKING PAYS

It is not always easy to hold closely to sound principles of banking management. There are many temptations to omit small details, to depart from sound methods, to lower inconveniently high standards, to gain temporary popularity by making a concession here and an exception there.

● Nevertheless we feel that our efforts have been well worthwhile. Aside from having kept faith with our depositors there is special satisfaction in the fact that we have kept faith with ourselves.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Livestock Directory, Listing All Purebred Owners Being Developed In Co.

The Extension Service is developing an accurate list of all owners and breeders of purebred livestock in the county. Already letters have been sent to all farmers asking them to report back the number of purebred animals and young cattle eligible for registration. When the reports are all summarized, a livestock directory will be developed, probably in combination with three or four other counties adjacent to Charlevoix County. Copies of this directory will be given to all farmers and others interested in agriculture.

There has been a long-felt need for such a directory. In addition to the livestock data, the names of all farm organizations will be given in the directory. This should be of great value to farmers as, when they are in the market to buy breeding stock, they will know the proper contacts to make. It is expected that this directory will be completed early in the spring.

It is hoped that all farmers will co-operate in this movement as there is no expense involved and such a directory will be one of their prized possessions.

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, FEB. 3 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

NOW! HIS FINEST MUSICAL WESTERN
Gene Autry — Smiley Burnette

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

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

Robert Montgomery — Edward Arnold

THE EARL OF CHICAGO

OUR GANG COMEDY — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
Donald Barry — Helen Mack — Warren Hymer

CALLING ALL MARINES

Sport Special "Touchdown Revue." — Dick Tracy's G Men

THUR. FRI., FEB. 8-9. Eves 7 & 9. 10c-25c

BARBARA STANWYCK — FRED MACMURRAY

REMEMBER THE NIGHT

E-C-O-N-O-M-I-Z-E

HERE ARE REAL VALUES

LARGE ASSORTMENT ENAMELWARE

White With Red Trim — Includes:
PERCOLATORS — DISH PANS — KETTLES
DOUBLE BOILERS — ETC.

Your Choice - - 65c

IRONING BOARD PADS and COVERS ----- 53c
EXTRA HEAVY DUTCH OVENS ----- \$1.25
WOODEN CHOPPING BOWLS 20c - 85c - \$1.15
19-BAR CLOTHES RACK ----- \$1.69
CAST IRON SKILLETS, 3 Pc. Set
6 1/2 inch - 7 1/2 inch - 10 inch, per set. \$1.05

Bargain Table

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW VENTILATORS 19c
Enameled or Cloth, each
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TINWARE

W. A. PORTER HARDWARE

Main Street, East Jordan Phone 19

Things To make

HERE is a new department that we know is going to meet with tremendous popularity with our readers, for it brings you the opportunity of combining pleasure and profit. With jig, coping or keyhole saw, you may cut these designs from wallboard, plywood or thin lumber. Each pattern



Pattern No. Z9069

brings accurate outline of the design, and complete directions for making and painting.

Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime, and with each order will be sent a circular showing many additional novelties which you may make at home.

Today, we are showing designs that will appeal to flower lovers. Cut out and paint these clever designs and they become gay realistic flower boxes of your own making. Number Z9069, 15 cents, brings you the pattern for these eight designs along with general directions.

Send orders to Aunt Martha, Box 166-W, Kansas City, Mo.

Power to Do!

Do not pray for easy lives; pray to be stronger men; do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for powers equal to your tasks; then the doing of your work will be no miracle—but you will be a miracle.—Phillips Brooks.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. It is the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet that brings you the relief and complete relief you have experienced and bottle back to us and get DOANS' MILDLY PINK. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach acids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, tick headache and upset stomach caused by excess stomach fluids, making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell's one speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

To Judge

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Shure, now, and phwat are ye put there for but to find out?"

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

By the Uncertain

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.—Berton Braley.

WANTED! WOMEN

33 to 62 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

WNU—O

5—40

For One's Country

Man was not born for himself alone, but for his country.—Plato.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

It was on the way home that Jane had said to Baldy: "I feel like a selfish pig."

"Why, my dear?"

"To take your precious prize before it is cold. It doesn't seem right."

"It isn't a question of right or wrong. If things turn out with these new people as I hope, I'll be painting like mad for the next two months. And you'll have your work cut out for you as my model. They like you, Jane. They said so."

He had driven on steadily for a time, and had then said, "I never wanted you to marry him."

"Why not, Baldy?"

He turned his lighted-up eyes upon her. "Jane—I wanted you to have your dreams—"

She had laid her hand on his arm in a swift caress. "You're a darling—" and after a while, "Nothing can take us from each other, ever, Baldy."

Never had they drawn closer in spirit than at this moment. But they said very little about it. When they came to the house, Baldy went at once to the garage. "I'll answer that letter, and put in a good afternoon looking over my sketches." He did not tell her how gray the day stretched ahead of him—that golden day which had started with high hopes.

Jane changed to a loose straight frock of orange cotton, and without a hat, feeling actual physical freedom in the breaking of her bonds, she swung along the path to the little grove. It was aromatic with the warm scent of the pines, and there was a cool shade in the heart of it. Jane had brought a bag of stockings to mend, and sat down to her homely task, smiling a little as she thought of the contrast between this afternoon and yesterday, when she had sat on the rim of the fountain and watched Adelaide and the peacock. She had no feeling of rancor against Adelaide. She was aware only of a great thankfulness.

She was, indeed, at the moment, steeped in divine content. Here was the place where she belonged. She had a sense of blissful escape.

Merrymaid came down the path, her tail a plume. The kitten followed. A bronze butterfly floated across their vision, and they leaped for it—but it went above them—joyously towards the open blue of the sky. The two cats gazed after it, then composed themselves carefully like a pair of miniature lions—their paws in front of them, sleepy-eyed but alert for more butterflies, or for Jane's busy tread.

And it was thus that Towne found her. Convinced that the house was empty, he had started towards Baldy's studio. Then down the vista of the pine grove, his eye had been caught by a spot of golden color. He had followed it.

She laid down her work and looked up at him. "You shouldn't have come."

"My dear child, why not? Jane, you are making mountains of molehills."

"I'm not."

He sat down beside her. The little cats drew away, doubtful. "It was natural that you should have resented it. And a thing like that isn't easy for a man to explain. Without seeming a—cad—"

"There isn't anything to explain."

"But there is. I have made you unhappy, and I'm sorry."

She shook her head, and spoke thoughtfully. "I think I am—happy. Mr. Towne, your world isn't my world. I like simple things and pleasant things, and honest things. And I like a One-Woman man, Mr. Towne."

He tried to laugh. "You are jealous."

"No," she said, quietly, "it isn't that, although men like you think it is. A woman who has self-respect must know her husband has her respect. Her heart must rest in him."

He spoke slowly. "I'll admit that I've philandered a lot. But I've never wanted to marry anyone but you. I can promise you my future."

"I'm sorry. But even if last night had never been—I think I should have given you up. I had begun to feel that I didn't love you. That out there in Chicago you swept me off my feet. Mr. Towne, I am sorry. And I am grateful. For all your kindness—" She flushed and went on, "You know, of course, that I shan't be happy until—I don't owe you anything."

He laid his hand on hers. "I wish you wouldn't speak of it. It was nothing."

"It was a great deal."

He looked down at her, slender and young and infinitely desirable. "You needn't think I am going to let you go," he said.

"I'm afraid—you must—"

He flamed suddenly. "I'm more of a One-Woman man than you think. If you won't marry me, I won't have anyone else. I'll go on alone. As for Adelaide—A woman like that doesn't expect much more than I gave. That's all I can say

about her. She means nothing to me, seriously, and never will. She plays the game, and so do I, but it's only a game."

He looked tired and old. "I'll go abroad tomorrow. When I come back, perhaps you'll change your mind."

"I shall never change it," she said, "never."

He stood up. "Jane, I could make you happy." He held her hand as she stood beside him.

She looked at him and knew that he could not. Her dreams had come back to her—of Galahad—of Robin Hood . . . the world of romance had again flung wide its gates . . .

After Towne had gone she sat for a long time thinking it over. She blamed herself. She had broken her promise. Yet, he, too, had broken a promise.

She finished mending the stockings, and rolled them into compact balls. The little cats were asleep—the shadows were stretched out and the sun slanted through the pines. She had dinner to get, for her return had been unexpected, and Sophy had not been notified.

She might have brought to the thought of her tasks some faint feeling of regret. But she had none. She was glad to go in—to make an omelette—and cream the potatoes—and have hot biscuits and berries—and honey.

Planning thus, competently, she raised her eyes—to see coming along the path the two boys who had-of-late-been-Evans' close companions. She spoke to them as they reached her. "Can't you stay a minute? I'll make you some lemonade."

They stopped and looked at her in a way that startled her. "We can't," Arthur said; "we're going over to the Follettes. We thought we might help."

She stared at them. "Help? What do you mean?"

Sandy gasped. "Oh, didn't you know? Mrs. Follette died this morning."

Evans had found his mother at noon, lying on the couch at the foot of her bed. He had stayed at home in the morning to help her, and at ten o'clock she had gone up-stairs to rest a bit before lunch. Old Mary had called her, and she had not answered. So Evans had entered her room to find that she had slipped away peacefully from the world in which she exaggerated her own importance. It would go on without her. She had not been neighborly but the neighbors would all come and sympathize with her son. And they would miss her, because she had added to the community some measure of stateliness, which they admired even as they resented it.

Evans had tried to get Baldy on the telephone, but could not. Jane was at Grass Hills. He would call up at long distance later. There was no reason why he should spoil for them this day of days.

So he had done the things that had to be done in the shadowed house. Dr. Hallam came, and others. Evans saw them and they went away. He moved in a dream. He had no one to share intimately his sorrow—no sister, no brother, no one, except his little dog, who trailed after him, wistful-eyed, and with limping steps.

The full force of the thing that had happened did not come to him at once. He had a feeling that at any moment his mother might sweep in from the out-of-doors, in her white linen and flat black hat, and sit at the head of the table, and tell him the news of the morning.

He had had no lunch, so old Mary fixed a tray for him. He did not eat, but drank some milk. Then he and Rusty took up their restless wandering through the silent rooms. Old Mary, true to tradition, had drawn all the blinds and shut many of the windows, so that the house was filled with a sort of golden gloom. Evans went into his mother's little office on the first floor, and sat down at her desk. It was in perfect order, and laid out on the blotter was the writing paper with the golden crest, and the box of golden seals. And he had laughed at her! He remembered with a pang that they would never again laugh together. He was alone.

He wondered why such things happened. Was all of life as sinister as this? Must one always find tragedy at every turn of the road? He had lost his youth, had lost Jane. And now his mother—Was everything to be taken away? Would there be nothing left but strength to endure?

Well, God helping him, he would endure to the end . . .

He closed the desk gently and went out into the darkened hall. As he followed its length, a door opened, at the end. Black against the brightness beyond, he saw the two lads. They came forward with some hesitation, but when they saw his tired face, they forget self-consciousness.

"We just heard. And we want to

help." Sandy was spokesman. Arthur was speechless. But he caught hold of Evans' sleeve and looked up at him. His eyes said what his voice refused.

Evans, with his arms across their shoulders, drew the boys to him. "It was good of you to come."

"Miss Barnes said," again it was Sandy who spoke, "that perhaps we might get some pine from the little grove. That your mother liked it."

"Miss Barnes? Is she back? Does she know?"

"We told her. She is coming right over."

Baldy drove Jane in his little car. As she entered she seemed to bring the light in with her. She illumined the house like a torch.

She walked swiftly towards Evans, and held out her hand. "My dear, I am so sorry."

"I thought you were at Grass Hills."

"We came back unexpectedly."

"I am so glad—you came."

He was having a bad time with his voice. He could not go on . . .

Jane spoke to the boys. "Did you ask him about the pine branches? Just those, and roses from the garden, Evans."

"You always think of things—"

"Baldy will take the boys to the grove, and do any errands you may have for him." She was her calm and competent self—letting him get control of his emotion while she directed others.

Baldy, coming in, wrung Evans' hand. "The boys and I will get the pine, and Edith Towne is coming out to help. I called her up to tell her—"

Baldy stopped at that. He could not speak here of the glory that encompassed him. He had said, "If death should come to us, Edith? Does anything else count?" And she had said, "Nothing." And now she was coming and they would pick roses together in the garden. And love and life would minister to a greater mystery.

THE END.

Scrawls Reveal Ancient Man Real 'Doodler'

Ancient man was a "doodler" de luxe—and his idle scribbles on cliff walls still perplex many laymen and scientists, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Julian H. Steward of the institution's bureau of American ethnology reported that the bureau receives a steady stream of inquiries about carvings and paintings on cliffs and boulders.

Various lay and scientific theories contend the drawings are part of a lost Indian language, fragments of the European alphabet brought to America by pre-Columbian Northmen, or cryptograms giving directions to buried treasure.

Steward, after extensive study of petroglyphs, reported that many of the crude pictures and geometric designs were fraudulent.

He said an even larger portion of the genuine ancient drawings, however, represent "idle scratching," an early form of "doodling."

Supporting his "idle scribbling," theory, Steward said:

"In view of the great trouble which white men frequently take to deface rocks and trees with names and initials, especially where other persons have done so before them, it would be foolish to suppose that

the motives of the prehistoric Indians were not sometimes equally trivial.

"It is a safe guess that a large number of petroglyphs were produced by persons amusing themselves during dull hours."

He said other drawings represent religious objects, portray events, or give directions, not to buried treasure, however, because "North American aboriginals attached no value whatsoever to our conception of 'treasure.'"

"It is easy enough with a little imagination," Steward said, "to detect forms of European letters in petroglyphs. It would be remarkable if there were not such coincidences."

"On the whole, however, the subject is worthy of comprehensive study. I urge persons running across such rock drawings to photograph them, if possible. What is without meaning now may fit into a comprehensive pattern later."

Causes Eyes to Shine at Night

The iris of cats and some other animals has an area called the tapetum around the optic nerve. This area causes the eye to shine at night.

Strange Facts

Unique Help Call
Cold Heart or Feet
Blind Camera Fans

When a lone traveler or settler in the vast uninhabited sections of Australia is sick, lost or in any kind of serious trouble, he is permitted to cut a telegraph wire, an act that is immediately recognized as a call for help. Linemen promptly ascertain, through electrical instruments, where the cut was made, often hundreds of miles away, and set out at once with food, water and medical supplies.

Approximately 1,500 of the marriage licenses issued in the United States each week are never used.

America's ten million dial telephones do not have an exchange whose name begins with "Q" as this letter is omitted from the automatic dial.

Buddha, the founder of one of the world's great religions, is the most sacred personage ever depicted in a statue wearing eyeglasses.

The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind has a camera club composed of blind persons who have completed its course in amateur photography and learned how to take, develop and print their own pictures without assistance.—Collier's.

SPEED'S
FINE IN HOCKEY
BUT NOT IN
CIGARETTES.
I LIKE
SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS...
THEY'RE
MILDER
AND
COOLER!



RESEARCH men may use fancier language, but they say the same thing about cigarettes as Roy Conacher (above), high-scoring forward of the Boston Bruins. Scientists know that nothing destroys the delicate elements of cigarette fragrance and flavor like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Slow-burning Camels give more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see below).

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Beginning Next Issue

EAST AND WEST

By TALBOT MUNDY

Lynn Harding, a beautiful American girl, is vacationing in India as the guest of the Maharajah and Maharajah of Kadur. Two men enter her life: Carl Norwood, a level-headed officer of the British army, and charming, unscrupulous Prince Rundhia, heir to Kadur's throne.

In the inevitable conflict between the age-old customs of the East and the conventions of the West—made even more exciting by Norwood's efforts to settle a boundary dispute among the natives—Prince Rundhia pits all the craft and guile of Oriental philosophy against Norwood's Western code.

Lynn, attracted by something different in both men, watches breathlessly as the battle of wits and brawn works itself out to an overwhelming climax as dramatic as anything Mundy has ever written.

"East and West" is one of the truly great adventure stories of the Far East. You'll enjoy every chapter of this glamorous, thrilling yarn by one of the world's best writers. Begin reading it next issue!

READ EVERY INSTALLMENT

Star Dust

★ All Is Not Welles
★ Ingrid Has Promised
★ A Musician's Needs

By Virginia Vale

PLENTY of bets were won in Hollywood when RKO decided to shelve the first Orson Welles film, "Heart of Darkness." People in Hollywood were against Welles before he arrived there; they didn't like him in advance, and lost few chances to prove it. It was too much for the film colony to have a man demand the world with a pink ribbon tied around it, and get it.

That was practically what Welles did. He insisted on producing, writing, directing and acting in whatever picture he decided to make. RKO agreed.

And after some weeks of trying to get started, and finally postponing the first picture while a second, "Smiler With a Knife," got under way, it was announced that all bets were off, so far as "Heart of Darkness" was concerned. The reason



ORSON WELLES

given was that the budget for the picture—well over a million dollars—was so high. It cost the company \$100,000 to settle things up with Welles and the cast that he had assembled for the filming of the Conrad classic.

And various Hollywoodites are collecting bets made with friends who were sure that the picture would reach the screen.

When Ingrid Bergman arrived recently in New York on her way back to Hollywood to make "Joan of Arc" she made two definite statements to the press. (1) If she becomes famous she will not forget her husband, back in Stockholm. (2) During this stay in the United States she absolutely will not lose her head over American ice cream, as she did the last time she was here.

As a matter of fact, she has already become famous. Contrary to custom, she was introduced to the public in her first American picture, "Intermezzo," without the usual balmyhoo. She saved the picture, despite the fact that Leslie Howard, Edna Best, and two enchanting children were also in the cast—and an enchanting child can give the most experienced actress the toughest kind of opposition.

Miss Bergman should be perfect for "Joan of Arc"; her beauty, talent and sincerity make it fitting that the role should be hers.

ODDS AND ENDS—The boys in Johnny Green's "Johnny Presents" orchestra have discovered a new way of relaxing after rehearsals; they hold a jam session on toy instruments. . . . Robert Taylor got the coveted role of the hero of "Waterloo Bridge" opposite Vivian Leigh; it was rumored that Laurence Olivier, the hero of her private life, might get it. . . . Greer Garson, instead of Norma Shearer, will do "Pride and Prejudice". . . . So Joan Crawford gets the lead in "Susan and God," for which Miss Garson was scheduled. . . . And Miss Shearer will do the film version of the Broadway success, "The World We Make". . . . Three cheers! Walt Disney has finished camera work on "Pinocchio" after two years; it will probably be released late in February.

The aim of many a student musician is to land a job in radio, preferably on a network staff orchestra. It's a 52-week a year job, at a substantial salary, offering a degree of security difficult to find anywhere else in music.

Frankie Masters, who has been conducting dance music on the air for more than a decade, offers his advice to those trying to do it.

"Don't expect to get anywhere just on your ability to play one type of music well on one instrument," he says. "A staff musician's daily work covers a range from swing to symphony, and the musician who can't encompass that range hasn't a chance. And there's a constant demand for men who can play two or more instruments."

Joan Bennett seems to have been the very well dressed bride when she married Walter Wanger, the producer, in Phoenix, Ariz. She wore a beige jersey sports dress and a beaver hat and coat. And for the third time she selected a groom a good bit older than she was.

Until almost the last minute it was generally supposed that she would marry one of New York's young men about town. But that would have meant giving up her career—and when you have young children, it's nice to have a career.

Sequin and Jewel Embroidery On Wool Is Fashion's Latest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU are seeking drama, thrill and adventure in fashion's realm, read on and you will get all three, for it's exciting news we are about to tell you. For sheer breathtaking news what could be more so than to announce balbriggan embroidered with glittering jewels and silver threads as fashion's latest whim. Which goes to show to what extremes designers will go to achieve the new and the beautiful in costume design.

The charming dress pictured to the left tells the story, in that it is fashioned of simple balbriggan enriched with sparkling diamond embroidery interwoven with silver thread. And a very significant fashion it is, for it carries the message that embroidery worked on knitted fabric and wool weaves is highly important news for midseason and the months to come. Note the peg-top skirt with its pocket detail. Which is more news and vastly important for this is the silhouette in versatile interpretation you will be seeing throughout the spring style parade.

See the very elegant evening ensemble centered in the group. The material is champagne flannel embellished with gold applique and embroidery. The décolleté neckline is softly shirred in front and goes low in the back. It is the jacket dress of this type and others equally as interesting that has become the theme among themes in the fashion world for evening wear. A spider web snood of gold thread, together with black gloves and bag give dramatic accent.

If you are in society you perform must have one or more stunning evening wraps. The newest turn of fashion is to make your formal floor-length coat of a handsome wool material. White tweed is tops and there are also choice flannels, du-

vetyns, broadcloths, repps and twills that are well liked. The glamorous white evening coat shown to the right is typical of the new trend. It is in heavy white tweed with distinctive gold kid applique and embroidery. Her evening accessories are in gold, likewise the six buttons that fasten the coat.

Speaking of embroidery on wool the new treatment applies to daytime fashions as well as to evening modes. The newest out are the cunning wool classics in pastel which feature dresses tailored to perfection. Many of these have large shapely pockets so gaily embroidered they give color dash to the entire costume. As to the countless wool sweaters, both sports and formal types, their name is legion.

The neat black dress does not escape the embroidery craze. Like a blaze of glory colorful sequin embroidery illuminates sleeves, necklines and often the waistline, for the wide embroidered belt is an outstanding style feature. White beadwork on the black or navy dress is also style-approved.

Not only embroidery but all sorts of surface decoration enhance fashionable apparel this season. Favor for Trapunto quilted design is not on the wane. Then, too, there is considerable cording being done row upon row, likewise stitching and fine tucking.

Very new indeed is the applique of self wool fabric that is being worked out on the new pastel frocks. Flowers and other motifs are cut out of the self wool material, then worked on the bodice in various ways. Fact is, designers are manipulating the new and beautiful wools with a display of originality and imagination that is amazing. Perhaps this has come about in that modern wools are so all-intriguing they challenge talent and genius to give of their best in creating of them fashions of surpassing chic and charm.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Warm Ski Suit



A successful ski suit has to be warm, has to be practical and must be good-looking. The model pictured is all that and more. The outfit is of dark green gabardine with just enough wool-knit worked into the jacket front to be protective and "comfy." Elastic at the waist insures a snug-fit. Depend upon it, this suit will give real service, besides being so good looking your friends will all admire.

Dark and Misty

A color as subtle as its name is one of Schiaparelli's new dark tones called "thick mist." It is a slaty, bluish gray, almost smoky in tone, and considered important both for day and evening clothes.

Daring Colors Are Seen in New Mode

Describing a sports ensemble worn at a recent gathering of smartly dressed guests—the skirt, a pleated black model, the jacket in bright fuchsia worn over a violet sweater, accessory touches including turquoise costume jewelry and a stunning draped turban done in Roman stripes that picked up the various colors throughout the costume. To be sure a color ensemble like this requires a master stroke of artistry to carry it through successfully, which brings us to the message we would convey, namely that while daring things are being done with color in the new fashions, they are carried out with the color sense of a true artist to the extent that women who follow in fashion's footsteps are developing a high sense of color values. In fact this season's modes gives promise of being truly educational in color artistry.

The new duo-color costumes are especially interesting that play one color up against another fearlessly, such as for instance navy with a gray blouse and a gypsy tie girdele in green and cerise. Pastels are being contrasted after the same manner. One designer uses pink with blue satin for a charming blouse.

Gray Dinner Frock For Informal Wear

All in tones of gray, even to its metallic embroidery, is the dinner costume meant to be worn for informal evenings at a northern winter resort. The outfit consists of a brief knitted gray evening sweater embroidered with silver sequins and makes an attractive outfit.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Gibson Girl

ALL the "Miss Americas" notwithstanding—and in spite of all the so-called American sweethearts, past and present—there has been only one truly American girl, the Gibson Girl. She was tall, reserved and overdressed but for more than 20 years she was the idol of America—admired by the men and imitated by the women.

The Gibson Girl was sometimes athletic, sometimes shy and sometimes regal—but always she was pure. She sat in the back of rowboats, a parasol over her shoulder. She rode horseback—side - saddle, of course. She played croquet—without stooping. And who was the real Miss Gibson? Nobody but an imaginary creature of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist who drew her. Born at Roxbury, Mass., in 1867, he became one of America's greatest illustrators. He made his first sale at 19 to Life magazine and was still a young man when Callers ordered 100 drawings from him at \$1,000 each.

The name of Gibson, through his creation of another person, was as widely known as any throughout the world. Kaiser Wilhelm II was a Gibson Girl fan, the czar of Russia had a collection of her pictures and the drawings were popular in Alaska and Tokyo.

A man by the name of Gibson created a girl more popular than the Cleopatra of yesterday or the Ann Sheridan of today. And when a girl who doesn't exist has more oomph than those two, she's really got something!

Bessemer Steel

ANYONE who knows anything at all about steel has heard of the Bessemer process for making it, but hardly anyone knows about Sir Henry Bessemer. He invented the process of converting cast iron into tough steel.

He was an English engineer born in 1813. During the Crimean war, he wanted to perfect a cannon that



Sir H. Bessemer

would fire a spinning projectile but the cast iron in the guns was not strong enough to withstand the mere powerful explosion that was necessary. In Paris he was able to make a stronger cast iron. Then he succeeded in producing steel, patenting the process in 1855. It consists of burning

out the carbon and other impurities by blasting air through the molten metal, a process still in use today.

Sir Henry was a prolific inventor. He was the first to compress graphite into a solid mass so that lead pencils could be made. One of his first inventions was a method of impressing the government seal on papers so it could not be forged. The royal government promptly stole his patent without any attempt at recompense. But later in life he made a vigorous protest and the government apologized for its misdeed and made him a knight to quiet him. . . . a reason as good as many others for bestowing the title of sir upon an Englishman.

'Annie Oakleys'

IN THE show business, all passes for free tickets are known as Annie Oakleys. The reason for calling them that is vague, but the personality of the original Annie Oakley for whom they are named is not. She was America's greatest markswoman—and "America's Sweetheart," too, long before Shirley Temple—or even Mary Pickford won that title.

Known as "Little Sure Shot," Annie Oakley used to perform feats of marksmanship with the pistol and rifle in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. One of the many versions of how free tickets came to be known as "Annie Oakleys" is as follows:

Before her performances, she used to appear outside the tent, toss a pack of cards into the air and shoot at them. Anyone who was able to survive the scramble and obtain a card with a bullet hole in it was given a free admission to the show. Just an ordinary playing card would not admit you—it had to have a bullet hole in it.

In other words, it had to be an "Annie Oakley." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



DESIGNED especially for large sizes, this slip (1821-B) assures a perfection to fit that you can't otherwise achieve. Not that it's difficult to make. In fact, it's very simple. But skillful designing has placed darts under the arms, to give ease and not a trace of looseness or bulkiness over the bust. Darts at the waistline mold it into your figure, a smooth silken sheathe beneath your fitted dresses. You can make it either

strap style or with built-up shoulders. Pattern provides for both. You'll want a whole wardrobe of such slips, light and dark, and now's the time to make them, when you can get grand values in the fabric sales—luxurious pure dye satins and lingerie crepes. You can afford long-wearing luxury fabrics, when you make your own.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1821-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for built-up shoulders; 2 3/4 yards with straps; 1 yard ribbon for straps.

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

Mystic Had Come Short On That Routing Service

The man sat with his hand outstretched as the fortune-teller read his palm.

"See that line!" asked the mystic, pointing to the fellow's palm. "That means that you are going to take a trip in the very near future. To Chicago, perhaps."

When he left the fortune-teller the fellow hurried to the railway station.

"A ticket to Chicago," he directed.

"Right, sir," replied the clerk. "Single or return?"

The fellow stuck out his palm.

"I don't know," he said. "Take a look!"

QUICK QUOTES

FAITH

"LET us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end—dear to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"—And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Use of Time

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Lord Chesterfield.



MOTHERS . . .

For over 40 years have been using this mild, restorative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Disturbances. . . . to lessen the distress of these symptoms when food or water. . . . to loosen the bowels. . . . For Free Sample and Walking Doll with Mothers Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Result Is Evil

Not one false man but does unaccountable evil.—Carylfe.

A LADY



... doesn't cough in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



The Housewife . . .

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers them after them, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home . . . have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

Gasoline Tax Return Made To Counties For Last Half-Year

The state highway department the past week sent vouchers for \$1,275,000, the last half of the 1939 gasoline tax return to counties, to the auditor general for payment.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner announced allocation of the payment by counties as required by statute. The allocations follow for counties in this part of Michigan:

Antrim Co. — \$3,860.63.
Charlevoix Co. — \$4,408.11.
Emmet Co. — \$5,557.32.
Grand Traverse Co. — \$7,218.56.
Osego Co. — \$3,118.15.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Thorsen, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of January, 1940.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Alfred T. Thorsen having been appointed Administrator.

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

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
3x3 Judge of Probate.

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.

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 — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

BENJAMIN BUSTARD and PAUL LOVELAND
GENERAL BUILDING AND LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
New or Repair Work of All Kinds REASONABLE TERMS
Phone 247 — East Jordan
Address: P. O. Box 64, E. Jordan

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DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
Phone Collect
Prompt Service

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.
Telephone Gaylord 123

Snow-Locked Area Supplied by Plane

One of the Most Hazardous Flying Jobs in World.

BOISE, IDAHO.—Robert Johnson, 35, veteran mountain pilot, daily flies his tri-motored plane on one of the most hazardous flying jobs in the world.

He soars over jagged mountain peaks, where a forced landing would mean a certain death, to carry supplies to 600 snowbound families in Idaho's primitive area. He provides their only contact with the outside world during six long winter months.

The pioneer families live in small communities or singly, spread out over 1,087,000 acres of mountainous, heavily-timbered wilderness, unpierced by any road, in the central part of Idaho. Many of their teen-age children have never seen an automobile but they know Johnson's plane well.

Miners, trappers, forestry workers and their families rely on Johnson's skill and daring to provide their mail, food and medical supplies through the winter. These modern frontier folk are snowed in from October through March each year, unable to reach civilization by horseback, their normal means of transportation.

Dog teams, snowshoes and skis are the only alternatives to Johnson's plane as a means of winter transportation for them. A dog team driven by a grizzled old frontiersman, "Blacky" Wallace of Big Creek, provides Johnson's airline with its only competition.

Supplies are dropped from the planes in parachutes. Flies say Johnson can hook a parachute on a crate of eggs, bail it out without protective packing and not break an egg.

Supplies are ordered by forest service short wave radio or telephone.

From Cascade and Landmark to Mackay bar, Stypnite and over the Montana border Johnson knows every mountain and valley. His base is usually Missoula, Mont., or Boise. Virgil Adair, Lewiston pilot, started the winter airplane delivery service into the primitive area in 1928. Ray Fisher, Missoula, Mont., had it a week and then was killed when he flew into the side of a mountain. Bill Gowen of Boise held the mail contract for a time and lost it to Johnson.

Johnson spends his summer months flying for the forest service. He flies through smoke and ashes to bring supplies in an hour to fire fighting crews far up in the mountains where it would take days to bring supplies by pack horse, the only other means.

Cow, 29 Years Old; Bids For Longevity Honors

FREMONT, MICH.—What is believed to be the oldest cow in the United States has been discovered at the farm of Charles Wiegand near here. Fanny, 29 years old, is the claimant to the title following the passing of Queen Victoria, a Holstein, of Bath, N. Y.

Fanny gives four quarts of milk a day with 4.10 butter fat content. Although her teeth are mostly missing and her horns gnarled, she spends the day in the pasture as usual, and the only variation in her diet is that she is forced to eat ground oats and corn.

Student Warns Against Eating His Pet Goldfish

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—Gordon Sherwood isn't taking any chances on losing his pet goldfish.

Sherwood, a sophomore student at West Virginia university, well aware of the recent gold-fish swallowing craze, has taken steps to protect his three fish.

The fish are housed in a bowl in a fraternity house. On one side of the bowl, Sherwood has printed this notice:

"Do not trespass.
"Do not feed.
"Do not EAT!"

Hog Upholds Name

COHUNA, AUSTRALIA.—A big Yorkshire boar, shipped here from Melbourne, made a veritable pig of itself en route. It broke out of its crate, ate various shipments of vegetables that were in the same car, a crate of cheese and rooted into boxes of women's silk stockings and other garments.

Crime Does Not Pay

INDIANAPOLIS.—Crime didn't pay for the thief who broke into Mrs. Helen-Hughes' automobile. He stole a 15-cent measuring tape. He left behind a good topcoat.

College Cow Gulps Whole Year's Work

NORMAN, OKLA.—A cow recently nullified a whole year of work by Dr. O. J. Eligisti, assistant professor of botany at the University of Oklahoma. Bossy ate up the professor's entire cotton crop that included several new species, including an early-maturing plant expected to lead to an important discovery. "That cow ate a whole year's work," Dr. Eligisti said sadly.



Lansing — County supervisors who "received everything we asked for" in the 1939 legislature's home rule welfare act, according to Melville B. McPherson, chairman of the state tax commission, now propose new and drastic changes.

In the first place, the supervisors would have the state get out almost entirely of the welfare field.

Supervisors would hold complete control over how the welfare money is handled, and the state would set aside one-third of its sales-tax revenues — or approximately \$15,000,000 in a normal good year — for relief needs of the counties.

The blessing of Gov. Luren D. Dickinson on the supervisors' plan was duly proclaimed in the name of economy. The 1939 legislature had appropriated \$8,750,000 for welfare needs, a reduction of nearly one-half from the previous year's expenditures, and it had put the home rule responsibility right on the supervisors' lap.

Dearth of funds, however, has been disconcerting to supervisors as well as state officials. The latter particularly dislike the idea of a special session in 1940 for several good reasons.

Membership Drive Now On For Our Garden Club

With a yearly fee of only twenty-five cents, all lovers of gardens in East Jordan and surrounding region are urged to affiliate with the East Jordan Garden Club. The membership list is now being revised and all former members — as well as new ones — are urged to hand their names and 25c in to the Membership Committee or to Mrs. A. J. Hite — the Club's treasurer.

HEALTH and HYGIENE

SULFAPYRIDNE for PNEUMONIA

Physicians are regarding the approach of winter with far less dread than at any time since pneumonia became an annual problem, particularly in densely populated areas. They are placing their trust in the new chemical compound—sulfapyridine, perfected in England, and now exhaustively tested.

It is estimated that whereas the mortality in the larger city hospitals from pneumonia has ranged from 30 to 40 percent, it is now fairly well stabilized at about 5 percent. Cases formerly considered hopeless — including those diagnosed at a late stage and those occurring in patients with pre-existing maladies such as chronic Bright's disease, cancer, tuberculosis or heart involvement — now frequently yield to sulfapyridine therapy.

The evidence is indisputable that the drug not only reduces the death rate but lowers materially the cost of treating pneumonia and lessens the period of convalescence. Moreover, the more common complications such as empyema, or collection of pus in the cavity between the chest wall and lung, can be largely avoided through the timely administration of sulfapyridine.

Fears that the drug might prove harmful to some persons have not been substantiated in thousands of cases in which its effects have been studied. Only a negligible number of patients have reacted unfavorably.

Sulfapyridine is little short of miraculous in its action but it cannot do the impossible. It cannot be used to advantage when pneumonia has already advanced to a point where the natural defenses of the body are unable to operate. Therefore, it is extremely important that the physician be summoned at the first signs of fever, cold and pain in the chest.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 192 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

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

these being mainly the present \$30,000,000 state deficit and the unpopularity of any new taxes.

Local Control

Under the supervisors' tentative plan as approved by the governor the counties would also take over responsibility for the spending of other millions — \$4,000,000 of aid for dependent children, and \$800,000 for crippled and afflicted children.

But while the counties were getting more money for relief purposes, they would leave to the state the administration of state old-age pensions. Again the legislature is asked by the supervisors to step up its appropriation for this form of assistance from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 annually to be matched with an equal amount by the Federal government.

It is estimated that this increase, providing \$4,000,000 annually, would assure pensions to 25,000 more persons who are now eligible to receive them.

Eighty per cent of the relief jackpot would be allocated to counties on a population basis, according to the supervisors' scheme, and 20 per cent would go to a state fund for emergency needs. Whereas the supervisors' formula is based on population, city officials of metropolitan centers have insisted that relief should be allocated on the basis of actual need on the theory that industrial cities often are harder hit with unemployment than small towns.

The city vs. rural controversy thus may break out into new fury as a result of the supervisors' plan. It will likely be challenged by Detroit and other large cities in Michigan. Labor complications are also foreseen.

Liquor Row

Action of Governor Dickinson, a national and state anti-saloon league leader, in deserting his fellow townsman and temperance-living neighbor, Muri H. DeFoe, was one of those things that makes the Lansing scene of news interest these days.

DeFoe, member of the state liquor commission, believed that the state was putting too much money into liquor inventories, that a reduction of this investment would afford a cool million dollars for welfare use, and that, anyway, the commission was paying too much to a few distilleries.

Orrin A. DeMass, Detroit, commission chairman, countered with denials. DeFoe declared he would decline to sign any more orders for purchases with the "big six" distilleries until Feb. 5, the new "buying" meeting.

Then the governor intervened. Despite his personal ideas about temperance, Dickinson said he would sign liquor purchase orders if it were necessary.

It was all a bit disconcerting. The dispute gave another airing to the problem of liquor purchases

and sales, a state business whose gross sales in 1938 totaled more than \$37,000,000 — 5,236,000 gallons of whiskeys, gins and rums and 102,878,000 gallons of beer. Last year, liquor sales increased nearly 20 per cent due to better times.

Winter Sports

With winter's cold blasts assuring plenty of ice skating and tobogganing, the Upper Peninsula will celebrate a number of community winter sport festivals during February. The events will continue through Washington's birthday.

Escanaba and Newberry stage their carnivals Feb. 2, 3 and 4. Marquette's showing will be Feb. 6-11; Negaunee, Feb. 8-10; Gladstone, Feb. 9-11; Iron Mountain Feb. 10-12; Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 14-17; Munising, Feb. 17-18; Ishpeming, Feb. 19-22; Houghton, Feb. 14-17.

The all-peninsula queen contest will be held at the Soo on Feb. 17.

Members of the Escanaba Ski club made a trip to Tahquamenon Falls last Saturday and Sunday, believe it or not.

In the Lower Peninsula the winter sport centers include Grayling's big toboggan-skating-skiing park, Alpena, Peteskey and Ionia. Winter sports offer a new development for Michigan; a healthful recreation for its residents, and a source of additional income for many communities.

MICHIGAN TAX LANDS

SEIZED for non-payment of taxes; clear title; immediate possession; Land for farming, hunting and fishing. \$1 an acre up; If interested in the best land buys that Michigan has ever seen. Send 25 cents in coin for list of several hundred descriptions and prices of lands in 42 counties.

Au Sable Tax Land Co., Box 607 Lansing, Mich.

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.