

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 6

Brothers! That Was A Game

CANNERS EDGE OUT DOWS 44-43. ALSO TAKE GRAYLING 65-23

Last Saturday evening the E. J. H. S. Gym was the scene of a basketball game. The scorebook shows that on that evening the East Jordan Cannerymen won from the Dow Powers of Midland 44 to 43.

It wasn't the fact that they won which gives the game its distinction; it was the manner in which they won.

There were fans from all parts of Northern Michigan at the Gym that evening, and it is safe to say that never in the history of Northern Michigan basketball have the people witnessed such a finish as the final half minute of that game produced. And it is very improbable that such a scene will ever occur again. You have read of story-book finishes, but here was one which even the fiction writers could scarcely have dared to use.

The Cannerymen started smoothly and took a 16 to 7 lead at the first quarter. At half-time they were ahead 27 to 17.

In the third period the Dows started to hit their stride. It could also be noticed that the Red and White had eased up considerably, feeling that the game was pretty well on ice, and when the final quarter opened, their lead had been cut to 5 points, 33 to 28.

The final period saw the two aggressions come down the stretch neck and neck, although the Cannerymen continued to hold the lead until the final minute of play.

With forty seconds to go, Kurkovin, Dow's ace center, sank a long shot to give them the lead 41 to 40. There were thirty seconds to play when Tich Saxton sank a long side shot and the locals again went ahead 42 to 41. Realizing that time was short, Kurkovin again took the ball from out of bounds and teed off from back of mid-court. Again the ball found the mark perfectly and Dows took the one point lead.

At this point Don LaPeer played one of those unsung hero roles, for while Howard Sommerville made the winning shot, it was Don, whose quick thinking, saved the game and afforded Howard the chance to make the shot.

As Kurkovin's final shot came thru the hoop, Robinson pulled a clever stunt of stalling by grabbing the ball, and started to toss it to the referee to put in play again. Sensing what was up, Don grabbed the ball out of Robinson's hands, stepped outside and tossed it to Howard, yelling for him to shoot. Hud, cut loose from where he stood, the gun sounded, and a second later the ball sank perfectly in the mesh for the winning points and the game. When Don took the ball outside there were three seconds to play and, when the ball left Howard's hands there was one-half second left.

None of those last four shots touched the backboard; each scarcely touched the hoop as they passed through. That is why we say, my friends, you will never see such a finish as that again. "They just simply don't happen," but it did.

The Cannerymen return to Midland for a return game in March.

"WOW"

East Jordan (44)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	3	2	1
R. Saxton, r.f.	4	0	1
L. Cihak, r.f.	1	0	0
G. Saxton, r.f.	2	0	1
H. Sommerville, c.	6	0	4
Stanek, c.	0	0	0
C. Sommerville, l.g.	3	2	1
LaPeer, r.g.	1	0	0
Gee, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	8

Midland Dows (43)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Robinson, l.f.	0	0	0
Shurer, r.f.	4	0	0
Kurkovin c.	8	4	3
Herbert l.g.	2	0	0
Sureth, l.g.	1	1	1
Ginter, r.g.	0	0	1
Lenning, r.g.	4	0	2
Totals	19	5	9

Score by Quarters:

Midland	7	10	11	15	43
East Jordan	15	12	6	11	44

GRAYLING GAME

Tuesday evening the Cannerymen played the Grayling Moose here, and had no difficulty in winning out 65 to 23. The first team played the first quarter, then the second squad handled the next two periods. The second string really went to town, as they raining in shots from all angles. The first string came back for a while in the final period but, with the game in Charlevoix Wednesday, and Pellston here Thursday, they soon retired to rest up, while the seconds finished the game.

Grayling (23)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Bowen, l.f.	3	1	0
Smock (c) r.g.	0	0	0
Hunter, r.f.	2	1	0
Dawson, c.	0	0	1
Smth, c.	2	0	1

Fritz Crisler To Speak At Father and Son Banquet

Arrangements have just been completed to have Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan's head coach, speak at the annual Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the local Rotary Club. The banquet will be held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday, February 20th at 6:30 p. m. The highlight of the program will be the showing of moving pictures of one of the best games which Michigan played last season. Coach Crisler has suggested that the Pennsylvania game played at Pittsburg was probably the most exciting game and has offered to show movies of that game.

The committee in charge of the banquet is to be congratulated on securing such an outstanding speaker. It is believed that Coach Crisler's visit to East Jordan marks the first time that such an outstanding man in the field of athletics has ever spoken at a Father and Son banquet in this vicinity.

The tickets available for the banquet are limited by the seating capacity. Due to the outstanding program which has been arranged an overflow crowd is expected. The committee in charge suggests that tickets be purchased at once. They are available at Healey Sales Co. and the Bank and are priced at \$1.00 for a father and son — so, dads get your sons and sons get your dads. Make your plans now to attend the biggest and best Father and Son Banquet ever held here on the 20th.

Locals Winners at State Seed Show

EAST JORDAN AND CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HAVE FINE ENTRIES

The State Seed Show, held in connection with Farmers' Week, attracted a large number of potato exhibits. The competition was indeed strong as only the district show winners displayed at the State Seed Show.

Two Smith-Hughes students won the highest awards of anyone in the county. Not alone this, but these two exhibits were placed in the open classes and competed against adults which reflects even more credit to these two young students. Curtis Nicloj, East Jordan, won a blue ribbon on his beautiful peck of Russet Burbanks. Wm. Behling, Jr., Boyne City, duplicated this award with a peck of Katahdins. Other winners included Elmer Hott, East Jordan, who won a second on a peck sample of Chippewa and fourth on Katahdins. Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, was given Awards of Merit on two samples of Russet Rurals. Franklin Sneathen likewise won an Award of Merit on a peck of Russet Rurals. Arthur Nicloj, East Jordan, won an Award of Merit on a peck of Russet Burbanks, and Wm. Schroeder, Boyne City, won an Award of Merit on a peck of Katahdins.

In the 4-H Club competition, Albert Routley, Charlevoix, won a second award on a peck of Russet Rurals while Ronald Lyon, Iver Lyon, and Albert McDonald won Awards of Merit.

Exhibitors from this county have at last finished their competition for the year of 1939. They have given a splendid account of themselves in local, district, and now state-wide competition.

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

Candidates For Office In Wilson Township

Owing to only one candidate for each office, there will be no Primary run-off in Wilson Township on Monday, February 19th. Those filing for office are as follows:

Supervisor — Claude Pearsall.
Clerk — August Knop.
Treasurer — Luther Brintnall.
Justice of Peace (full term) — Edward Shepard.
Member Board of Review — None.

Doremire, l.g.	0	0	2
Wiseman, l.g.	0	1	2
Lovely, r.g.	2	2	0

East Jordan (65)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Cihak, l.f.	6	0	0
Stanek, l.f.	4	1	0
L. Cihak, r.f.	4	2	2
R. Saxton, r.f.	4	0	1
H. Sommerville, c.	2	0	2
G. Saxton, c.	4	0	0
C. Sommerville, l.g.	4	0	2
Johnson, l.g.	0	0	5
LaPeer, r.g.	1	0	0
Gee, r.g.	2	0	1
Totals	31	3	13

Score by Quarters:

Grayling Moose	1	5	6	11	23
East Jordan	18	12	19	18	65

Crimson Wave Again Win

CHARLEVOIX RED RAYDERS LOSE 31-28 ON THEIR OWN COURT

Charlevoix's Red Rayders dropped to the depths of the conference standings last Friday evening, when they went down fighting, 31 to 28, Coach Abe Cohn's Crimson Wave on their own court.

From the start, when they jumped into an early 4 to 0 lead, Charlevoix showed that it wasn't going down without trying, and continued to cause the locals plenty of worry throughout. East Jordan's experience under fire proved too much for the green, inexperienced, and untried Kipkeed coach quintet.

The score board at the intermission showed the Red and Black out in front 16 to 13, but in the final two periods Charlevoix took the lead on three different occasions, and until the Jordanites forged ahead in the final minutes of play it was anybody's ball game.

Scoring for the winners: Bulow was high with 9, Isaman 8, Antoine 6, Crowell 5, and Vale Gee 3. Bergman tallied high for the losers and along with Captain McGhan were standouts for the Kipkeemen. Antoine continued his fine defensive work and was in on nearly every play of both backboards.

Coach Harry Jankovik's high school reserves after over-coming a long 10 to 1 disadvantage at the close of the first period went on to win over the Charlevoix Seconds 21 to 15.

This week end Friday evening, Coaches Cohn and Jankovik will journey to Pellston to take on the Brown and Gold one of the stronger Class D quintets of this region.

East Jordan (31)	FG.	FT.	TP.
D. Gee, l.f.	0	0	0
Bulow (ac) r.f.	3	3	9
Isaman, c.	4	0	8
Antoine, l.g.	2	2	4
Crowell, r.g.	2	1	5
V. Gee, l.f.	1	1	3
Dolezel, c.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Charlevoix (28)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Carey, l.f.	0	0	0
Bergman, r.f.	3	5	11
Stevens, c.	4	1	9
Nowland, l.g.	1	0	2
McGhan (c) r.g.	2	2	6
Rowe, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Referee: David Bates, Harbor Springs
Umpire: Lovelace, Petoskey.

Thomas Wetzell Was Resident of Charlevoix County Fifty Years

Thomas Wetzell was born July 10, 1853, at Massillon, Ohio, and passed away at his home on State street, Wednesday, January 31, following an illness of four years.

Mr. Wetzell was united in marriage to Mary Biggs in 1890, she preceding him in death several years ago.

Mr. Wetzell has been a resident of Charlevoix County the past fifty years. About fourteen years ago he was united in marriage to Arvillia Wolcott, who survives him. One sister, Mrs. Stella Arsenal of Cheboygan and three step-children — Wm. Biggs of Ontario, Cal.; John Biggs of Cheboygan and Mrs. Myrtle Roberts of East Jordan also survive him.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Homer Matteson of the Mennonite Church, with burial at Sunset Hill.

Fine Pictures At Temple

Saturday only: William Boyd, Russell Hayden and Gabby Hayes in the newest Hop-a-Long Cassidy story, "Santa Fe Marshal." News and Color Novelty.

Sunday and Monday: Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero, Roland Young in "He Married His Wife." Screen Snapshots, Color Cartoon, Latest News.

Tuesday and Wednesday (Family Nites): Jane Withers and Joe Brown Jr. in "High School." Last Chapter "Dick Tracy's G Men."

Thursday and Friday: Ann Sothern, John Carroll and Rita Johnson in "Congo Maizie." Robert Benchley Comedy Musical Novelty. New Crime Doesn't Pay subject, "Know Your Money."

Seven Tales from King Arthur's Court. In the second episode John Erskine, eminent author and scholar, relates the story of Sir Tristram and the love potion — illustrated by a beautiful painting in full color by the distinguished artist Edmund Dulac. Don't miss it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Agricultural Dept. Offers Services

BENEFICIAL TO OUR CITIZENS AND AG. STUDENTS

Students of the Agriculture department, in the East Jordan High School, are planning a line of work which will prove beneficial to both the local people and the students.

This work includes testing dairy cattle for production, testing and adjusting cream separators, selecting herd sires, and testing seed for germination and purity.

In order to properly test a dairy herd for production, the person must take a uniform sample, only a small amount, from each and every cow in the herd. These samples are to be taken to the agriculture room or send them by some student together with the information regarding the approximate feed fed to each cow each day.

The students will in turn test the milk for production and find out the profit or loss. Feeding recommendations will be made if requested.

If any person is in doubt as to the efficiency of his cream separator, it is advisable to send in a sample of the skim milk to be tested, so that adjustments may be made if necessary. In some cases the students have found that a farmer loses \$2.50 a month, making a total of \$30.00 a year.

Any information as to the selection of a herd sire may be obtained from this department. A list of outstanding animals with their respective prices is available. There are also a lot of breeders who offer outstanding bull calves of various breeds at very low prices. This information is free to anyone caring to use it.

Samples of seeds may be taken to the Agriculture Dept. for analysis. The mixtures of other crop seeds and weed seeds will be determined by means of separation and weighing out the foreign materials.

Seed testing may also be done to find the germination and the fitness of it for planting.

Monthly P.-T. A. Meeting Next Thursday Night

The monthly P.-T. A. meeting will be held in Room 14 of the High School, Thursday evening, Feb. 15, at 8:00 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. B. C. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent, whose subject is "Farming As An Occupation for Your Son and Daughter." The East Jordan Singing Club, directed by Miss Beryl MacDonald, will sing several selections.

Chamber of Commerce

Regular meeting at Jordan Inn next Thursday, Feb. 15th, 6:30 p. m. W. H. Malpass in charge. Geo. N. Secord, Sec'y.

Ironton C. of C. Making Plans for Annual Get-Together

At a meeting of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price-Saturday night, tentative plans were made for the annual oyster supper get together of Charlevoix County Chambers of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and all others interested in the development of this county.

It was pointed out that directly and indirectly 80 per cent of the income was derived from the resort business and every effort should be made by citizens to foster this valuable asset. The supper will be given on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, at 7 p. m. sharp.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson next Saturday evening. The slogan "For Fish and Fun, That's Ironton" was adopted. All officers were re-elected to serve another year.

No Primary Election In Wilson Township

To the Electors of Wilson Twp.— There being no opposition among candidates on the Township Ticket for the Primary Election scheduled for February 19, 1940, said Primary will not be held.

AUGUST KNOP, Township Clerk.

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, 1940, said Primary will not be held.

LAWRENCE ADDIS, Township Clerk.

East Jordan Garden Club To Hear Paul R. Krone, Specialist In Floriculture

The Garden Club of East Jordan is sponsoring a very fine meeting on Monday night, February 12th, promptly at 8:00 in the East Jordan City Building. Mr. Paul R. Krone, Specialist in Floriculture, from the Michigan State College, will give an illustrated lecture on "Choice Plants for Home Gardens." In addition to this, he will discuss perennials, annuals and special flowers such as Dahlias, Adonis and Tulips.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this meeting and to enjoy this discussion. Mr. Krone has had many years of experience and training in floriculture. This topic is most timely because now is the season of the year when flower enthusiasts are making plans for the coming spring.

Remember that you are urged to attend and the date is Monday night, February 12th in the East Jordan City Building.

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

MARRIAGE

Weldy — Hayse

Doris E. Weldy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy, and Roland Hayse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayse, Sr., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday noon, February 3, in the presence of the immediate families. Rev. J. C. Mathews performed the ceremony, using the single ring service.

The bride was attired in a gown of dusty rose pebble crepe and wore a corsage of sweet peas.

Doris Holland, the bride's attendant, was dressed in a blue taffeta gown and wore a corsage of sweet peas. The groom was attended by his brother, Harry Hayse, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan high school in the class of '38 and has for the past several months been employed in Detroit. The groom is a graduate of the Boyne Falls High School in the class of '34 and has for some time been employed in Detroit.

The young couple left Sunday for Detroit and are at home to their friends at 3559 St. Jean St.

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

Honored With "Showers"

Miss Doris Weldy was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway, with Mrs. Albert Lenosky assisting, Friday evening, Feb. 2. After an enjoyable evening spent in games, the bride-elect was presented with many lovely gifts, after which refreshments were served.

Afton Grange also honored Miss Weldy with a show in the early part of December.

School Band Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary

To celebrate their fifteenth anniversary, the East Jordan School Band will present a Band Concert at the Auditorium Wednesday night, February 21st, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Director John Ter Wee is preparing an excellent program for that night and, with a 48-piece Band, it will be one of the high-lights in the Band's history. If possible, buses will be run that night, and there will be no admission charges to the concert.

Final Report of East Jordan Community Fund Committee

Following is a report of the Community Fund for East Jordan. In addition the American Legion collected and distributed a large amount of used clothing to the needy. Money received — \$153.05.

Disbursements

Temple Theatre for movie	\$30.00
Candy, peanuts and sacks	39.50
Food for 11 Xmas baskets	11.59
Clothing	69.36
Wood	2.60
Total	\$153.05

Articles of clothing purchased: 16 pairs overshoes, 5 pairs rubbers, 9 pairs shoes, 28 suits underwear, 3 pairs trousers, 5 shirts, 26 pairs of hose, 3 pairs mittens, 3 towels, 6 wash cloths.

Submitted by LOUISE BUGAI, Chairman, Community Fund Committee. THOMAS ST. CHARLES, Commander, American Legion.

Farm Account Year Starts March 1st.

PROGRAM PERMITS ROOM FOR TEN NEW CO-OPERATORS

The keeping of farm account records has been very popular and valuable to some fifty co-operators during the last year. The Extension Office has assisted each co-operator by giving complete instructions as to how to keep records and in taking the first inventory. Then, during the middle of the summer, a follow-up visit has been made to each cooperator in checking over all items and in bringing to the old co-operators a summary of the previous year's business. Then, at the end of the year sufficient time is spent with each cooperator in closing up the year's business so that we are sure that all items are included. It can be readily seen that such a supervision makes for a very accurate farm account record.

This year we will be glad to start ten new co-operators and, of course, we will take care of the applicants in the order of their requests. If you are interested in having a wonderful record of your farming operations, get in touch with your extension agent at once and have a place reserved for you in the program.

During the fore-part of March the 1939 books will be checked in. Expectations point to at least 40 completed-books for the year. This means that 40 farmers will know all of the facts pertaining to their business. They will know how much money has been spent and how much has been received from the farm operations. In addition, this is broken down into different farm enterprises. Remember! The most successful farmer is the one who keeps a farm account record as it reveals to him the status of each farm enterprise and, therefore, he is in a position to make proper adjustments.

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

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 5th day of February, 1940.

Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Malpass, Maddock, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Bussler.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Pub. Service Co., lights and power	\$270.94
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service	16.04
Northern Auto Co., gas & rep.	41.95
Fred Vogel, gas & repairs	31.14
Healey Sales Co., gas & repairs	86.72
Bader's Standard Service, gas and oil	25.29
Roy Nowland, tire chains	22.00
Elmer Reed, truck repairs	5.00
E. J. Co-op. Co., mdse.	169.29
Union Office Sup. Co., mdse.	6.35
W. A. Porter, mdse.	25.29
Bremmeyr-Bain Co., mdse.	21.25
LeRoy Sherman, rent & labor	25.10
John Kenny, coal	32.00

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Is 'Real War' Coming at Last? Hitler's Speech Viewed as Signal For Bitter Drive Against Allies

(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

INTERNATIONAL: Charge and Answer

The comments of a Catholic primate in late January seemed destined to touch off a one-two-three sequence that would lead Europe to a real war.

At the Vatican, August Cardinal Hlond reported that his primacy of Poland was the scene of mass shooting, religious persecution and other atrocities by Nazi Germany. Adding its two-bits worth, Poland-in-exile charged from Paris that Germany had executed 18,000 Polish leaders.

These things, true or not, made Berlin downright mad, insulted and vengeful. Diego von Bergen, ambassador to the Holy See, protested



HLOND AND VON BERGEN
Did the Vatican start something?

in vain. German executives in Poland like Arthur Greiser, Arthur Seyss-Inquart and Hans Frank made speeches and gave interviews, the general theme being an admission of stern measures against "chauvinistic agitators" and sterner measures against Polish Jews. But atrocities were denied; all reprimands, they asserted, were designed to make everybody happy.

Adolf Hitler didn't bother to explain; he merely raved against his enemies. Occasion was the seventh anniversary of his rise to power. In his speech *Der Fuehrer*: (1) promised continued friendship with Italy and Russia; (2) tried to "pep up" Germany's war morale; (3) attacked Britain as usual; (4) attacked France, which was not usual; (5) announced the "real war" was about to start.

(London interpreted the speech as a surrender of hope that the allies might somehow be split. Italians heard Hitler with indifference, perturbed because he spent more time polishing apples with Russia than with Italy.)

Western War

In Britain, where a cold wave and fuel shortage had made bigger news than the war, Adolf Hitler's declaration suddenly struck home. Waves of Nazi bombers swept down the coasts for the second consecutive day, destroying (according to Berlin) 19 ships. Just as France's Premier Daladier had warned a few hours earlier that total warfare would start soon, so did Britain's Neville Chamberlain indirectly hint at the same thing when he made a speech containing strong overtures toward neutrals like Japan and the U. S.

(Japan was still protesting British seizure of 21 Nazi sailors from a Japanese ship. But she had more serious troubles closer home. Russo-Jap boundary discussions broke down, indicating the Manchukuoan-Mongolian war may start again soon. Also broken down was electric power. Reason: Fuel shortage.)

Northern War

In the Soviet-Finnish war, Russia's manpower and resources were being drained by defeat on five fronts. Helsingfors estimated officially that 250,000 Red troops had been lost in

two months of fighting, in addition to unestimated tanks, horses, trucks and miscellaneous supplies. Finland's first major aerial offensive was assigned to Italian pilots flying Savoia-Merchetti bombers, who raided an unnamed Soviet naval base.

(In Moscow, Italy was warned against joining the Anglo-French war bloc. Likewise, Norway and Sweden were warned not to aid the Finns. Nevertheless every conceivable aid short of a declaration of war was being rushed from these countries. U. S. participation was evidenced by (1) assignment of American volunteers to a legionnaire unit, and (2) arrival in Norway of at least 11 American-made pursuit planes.)

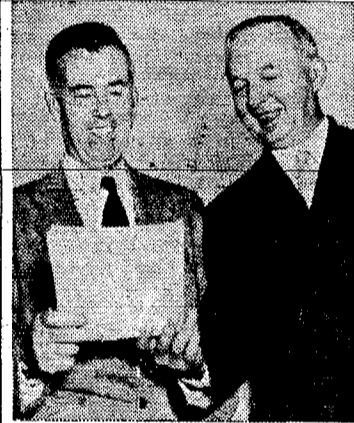
The Balkans

In the Balkans where Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia met to plan a mutual defense bloc, dissatisfied Hungary opened a bitter press campaign for the return of Transylvania, ceded to Rumania after the World war.

CONGRESS: Farm Fight

Sped through the house were drastic slashes in such items as postoffice, treasury, emergency defense and independent offices. Reason: Congress would tickle an economy-minded nation by avoiding new taxes or an increase in the national debt, thus safeguarding itself in an election year. In the senate appropriations committee there was mild balking at these economies, but they were destined to pass with minor adjustments.

But when congress struck the farm bill it found a hot potato. President Roosevelt asked \$788,929,519 in his budget, making no mention of the much-demanded \$225,000,000 for farm parity payments. Bluntly the house appropriations committee slashed \$154,530,000 from the budget (\$72,678,000 for surplus commodities,



WALLACE AND JONES
The patient was half dead.

\$49,975,000 for sugar benefits, \$25,000,000 for farm tenancy loans) and sent it to the floor.

In the ensuing argument 1940's entire economy drive seemed destined to rise or fall. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was highly critical. He asked for a permanent scheme of subsidies, pointing his argument by suspending the cotton export program. Next he hinted the house could expect "political reprisals" if it dealt too severely with the farmers.

Most incensed was Texas' Rep. Marvin Jones, who argued all afternoon after the appropriations committee presented the revised bill unexpectedly, giving the farm bloc no chance to prepare its defense. Said he: "It's pretty bad to perform that big an operation without letting us see the patient until he is half dead."

Failing in the house, farm leaders planned a fight in the senate to restore the cuts.

Also in congress:
The senate foreign relations committee heard Jesse Jones express doubt that private investors would subscribe to a Finnish bond issue, as suggested by Mississippi's Sen. Pat Harrison. Probable outcome: An Export-Import bank loan for non-military supplies.

House hearings: (1) Labor board committee, which heard NLRB defended by its chairman, Warren Madden; (2) ways and means, which discussed the reciprocal trade act. G. O. P. opponents of Secretary Hull, who fathered the act, dug back 11 years to prove he has changed his mind about tariffs. (Michigan's Senator Vandenberg introduced a bill providing for a foreign trade board to replace both congress and the administration in framing trade treaties.)

Michigan's Rep. Frank Hook inserted statements in the Congressional Record purporting to show that Texas' Rep. Martin ("un-Americanism") Dies had been in collusion with a fascist "Silver Shirt" leader. When Hook's informer admitted the charges were based on forged papers, the house demanded an apology.

President Roosevelt celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday by asking congress for \$7,500,000 to build 50 small-town hospitals as an experimental program to better the nation's health.

HEADLINERS



MERRY FAHRNEY (above), patent medicine heiress, was accused of love trysts with her first husband when she sought a divorce from her fourth, Count Oleg Cassini.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH, thinking her late senator husband had been "poor," was surprised to find \$207,000 in his safety deposit box.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, spending-lending chairman of the federal reserve board, was reappointed by the President over opposition.

REP. JOSEPH MARTIN, G. O. P. house leader and dark horse presidential possibility, keynoted the Republican campaign at Topeka, Kan., by plumping for G. O. P.-sponsored neutrality.

ERNST VON STARHEMBERG, ex-vice chancellor of Austria, leader of the Austrian heimwehr, was commissioned an infantry lieutenant in the French army.

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, Detroit "radio priest," heard the justice department was not going to investigate him after all, despite a statement to that effect by the New York Jewish Peoples' committee, which charged him with anti-Semitism.

LAZARO CARDENAS, president of Mexico, announced flatly that further arbitration of expropriated British and American-owned oil lands is "impossible."

LABOR:

Convention's End

Denounced were President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, Democratic hopeful Paul McNutt, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, the Republican party and Democratic majorities in both houses of congress. Played was the National Labor Relations board and the house committee now investigating it. Tabled were 47 resolutions endorsing President Roosevelt for a third term. Handed to the omnipotent union executive board (whose powers remained uncurbed) was the right to endorse whatever Democratic presidential candidate it chooses, and to support him with union funds.

This done, John Lewis sent his United Mine Workers home from Columbus. They had served him well: They had given him an audience for his startling speech denouncing the President; an opportunity to launch his presidential campaign for Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler; a carte blanche to ladle U. M. W. campaign funds into whatever coffer will best serve his purpose.

JUSTICE:

Anti-Trust Restraint

Since last autumn Trust Buster Thurman Arnold has secured indictments against 519 persons, 124 corporations, five trade associations and 34 labor unions, carrying on a popular campaign against combinations in restraint of trade. Considerably enlarged over last year, Arnold's division is operating on a \$1,300,000 budget but is still too small to prosecute all cases now scheduled.

When budget estimates were prepared last autumn he asked for \$2,208,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year. Instead the budget bureau granted \$1,209,000—or \$100,000 less than Arnold's current appropriation. All efforts to get the fund increased have met with opposition in the economy-minded house appropriations committee, despite the fact that Arnold's division will probably collect \$6,000,000 in fines during the current year. Unless his fund is increased, observers believe the anti-trust campaign is apt to bog down.

PEOPLE:

'Club'

In New York John Barrymore celebrated the Broadway opening of his play, "My Dear Children," with a night club party. When he found awaiting him both his daughter, Diana, and his estranged fourth wife, Elaine Barrie, he chose the latter. Stomping out angrily, Diana shouted denunciations on "that woman. When reporters asked Miss Barrie if this was a reconciliation, she answered: "Ask John." Said the Great Lover, swallowing from his cocktail glass: "Club." It was good publicity.

PENSIONS:

3,700 Checks

Mailed from Washington late last month were 3,700 checks to workers and their dependents in 48 states, constituting the first monthly benefits from U. S. old age insurance. Recipients: Wage earners over 65 who have retired, their wives, widows, children or dependent parents. Highest checks were \$42 for married couples 65 or over, though the average is \$49 for married couples and \$26 for unmarried workers.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Democratic Political Pot Now at Boiling Point, but Lull Is Due

Attack on President by C. I. O. Lewis Is Followed by Exaggerated Claims for Roosevelt Delegates in Florida And Ohio; It Is All a Part of the Game.

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

WASHINGTON.—The Democratic political pot has come to the boiling point. High political temperatures have prevailed now for several weeks. The condition probably will continue for several weeks more before there is a lull. But a lull will come. Political strategists, presidential aspirants and wheelhorses will not be able to maintain the current pace until convention time. If they attempt it, there is only one end possible: The Democratic party will be split beyond any hope of repairing the damage.

There is one thing to be noted, even now: New Dealers, near-New Dealers and New Deal payrollers have put on one of the really great drives to insure the re-nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term. They have hit in every direction. Some blows appear to have been effective. The payrollers hope all of their efforts have brought favorable results, but that seems improbable.

In the period under discussion, there likewise has been a terrific attack upon the present New Deal leadership. This came originally from John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. labor organization. It dragged with it some others who might or might not have become so active at the moment—Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana, for instance.

Lewis-Support Like 'A Kiss of Death'

The Lewis attack was important solely because it represented the final stage of a break between himself and Mr. Roosevelt. I have heard many persons say it was a break of luck for the President. Mr. Lewis doesn't rate so much, any more. That is, his affirmative support is something like a "kiss of death."

It will be recalled how Mr. Lewis called Vice President Garner "a poker-playing, whiskey drinking, evil old man" last summer. That attack by Mr. Lewis surely did more to boost the Garner presidential candidacy than any other one thing that has happened. It convinced hundreds of thousands of voters that Mr. Garner must be a pretty good guy if he disagreed with sit-down strikes and attempted dictatorship of the government by the C. I. O.

The evidence is that Mr. Lewis gave Paul McNutt a boost, too, by his espousal of a declaration that the Democratic party had not kept faith with organized labor. Mr. McNutt, former governor of Indiana and present federal security administrator, is sticking right close by the New Deal; so close, indeed, that he is not going to seek the Democratic nomination unless Mr. Roosevelt gets out of the way. It is held, therefore, that when Mr. Lewis tried to pin back the Roosevelt ears, he inferentially helped Mr. McNutt for the reason that only a few political students here believe Mr. Roosevelt was damaged by desertion of the Lewis following from the New Deal to which they gave half a million dollars in the 1936 campaign.

As regards the Garner candidacy, observers seem to feel that the Lewis outburst was another feather in their cap. Mr. Garner, of course, has said he wants the nomination and wants to be elected and he made no mention at all of the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt may want to run for a third term. Thus, when Mr. Lewis said the Democratic party had broken faith with labor—he obviously meant with his own faction of organized labor—he could not have hit Mr. Garner as much as the out-and-out New Dealers. Mr. Garner certainly is not of that stripe.

Strange That Wheeler Should Encourage It

The demonstration of the United Mine Workers in favor of Senator Wheeler at their Columbus, Ohio, convention, obviously was staged, conceived and promoted by Lewis. The C. I. O. boss has been getting closer and closer to Senator Wheeler. He has given every indication of wanting to endorse the Montana senator, openly. I cannot help wondering why Senator Wheeler encourages it. It strikes me that Senator Wheeler must know how a C. I. O. endorsement will be taken out in the country—the small towns and among the farmers. Moreover, there is a growing belief among po-

IT CAN'T KEEP UP

If the present boiling state of the Democratic political pot should keep up, the party would be split, says William Bruckart.

But a lull always follows feverish moments in politics. The Lewis blast against Roosevelt, the Wheeler demonstration at the C. I. O. meeting, and boasts in Florida and Ohio about delegates, will soon quiet down, and we'll have a few weeks of quiet.



They Part Company

'No Third Term,' Thunders C. I. O. Lewis.

litical students that Mr. Lewis can not pull the entire labor vote, or even a strong majority of it, for anybody. I personally have believed for a long time that political catering to the "labor vote" was simply catering to a myth.

But there have been other things happening along the Democratic front. In Florida and in Ohio, the pot boiled over. We were treated, in each instance, to some of the usual political bunk.

Senator Pepper, who frequently announces his importance as a Democratic leader in his native state of Florida, came into Washington and announced that the Florida delegation to the Democratic national convention would be for Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That sounded all right. Closer investigation, however, seemed to indicate that Senator Pepper was talking through his headgear. If my information is correct and it came from a trustworthy source, the facts are that every move to direct the Florida vote towards Mr. Roosevelt was badly lipped. Indeed, the word that came to me from Florida was that Senator Pepper was spanked by his home folks. He tried to steer the Roosevelt ship and had the rudder taken out of his hands by the state convention by the rather lopsided vote of 72 to 37. And the important, yet unpublicized, phase of the meeting was that the boys who wielded the paddle upon the loquacious Senator Pepper are known to be for Mr. Garner.

In Ohio, State Chairman Arthur Linback apparently tried to do the same thing as Senator Pepper did in Florida. He made a lot of announcements about where the Ohio delegation would go. Again, upon my own information, the Ohio delegation appears likely to go in a different direction from any of those pointed out by the state chairman.

Those Making Clamor

Are Mostly on Payroll

Mr. Linback obviously wants to curry favor with the New Dealers. But Ohio sources, political observers mainly, advise me that there is small chance of Mr. Linback controlling the delegation to the Democratic national convention. In the first place, there has been no slate of delegates made up and the primary is quite a way in the future. So, it is made to appear that Mr. Linback, like Senator Pepper, was doing a bit of popping off in the hopes that he could start a bandwagon movement, with him in the driver's seat.

From Mississippi, some days ago, there came word of an effort to get a resolution through the state legislature that would have praised the New Deal administration and New Deal policies. It fell flat.

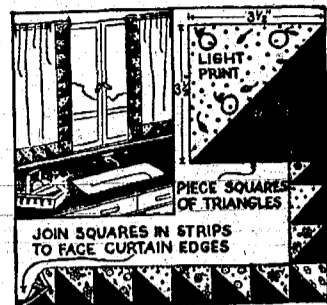
These states that I have mentioned, however, give some indication of the scope of the drive by the New Dealers. Obviously, they want Mr. Roosevelt renominated and re-elected, for in that direction lies their political future. They are unlikely to get anywhere, to hold their jobs, unless Mr. Roosevelt leads. I doubt that Paul McNutt would keep the bulk of them in office if he were to be elected. It is absolutely certain that Mr. Garner would get rid of them.

Another thing: the last few weeks has shown the same group in the van of the demand for a Roosevelt third term. Men like Secretaries Wallace and Ickes, Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador Davies, are making the original pronouncements. The lesser lights pick up the song and sing it. It would be interesting to know what the total payroll is of the men now heading the Roosevelt third-term drive.

But soon the lull will arrive. Senator Wheeler's demand that Mr. Roosevelt announce now whether he is, or is not, going to seek a third term will get exactly no further than the front pages of newspapers. The Peppers and the Linbacks will have had their say and their pronouncements will measure exactly as much as a summer shower in ultimate importance. It is all a part of politics. I believe I am going to have a lot of fun around the middle of June when I look back over the files and see who was important in January and February.

Pieced Border for Kitchen Curtains

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
DO YOU remember this old-fashioned Saw Tooth quilt pattern? It has been used for the border of many a handsome quilt. It is so effective and so simple to piece that it should serve more decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of unbleached muslin. It surprises one a little to see how modern it looks. Cut a piece of stiff paper in a perfect square and then cut diagonally through the center. One half will make your triangle pattern. The



size suggested in the sketch makes a very striking border. If a very strong, bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrower border in this design will also make a good showing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a set of three Quilt Block Patterns from her favorite Early American designs. Included in the set is the Kaleidoscope, and the Whirlwind. The third is the Ann Rutledge, which Mrs. Spears sketched from an original in the Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Ill., where Abe Lincoln boarded, and where he courted the proprietor's daughter, according to the romantic legend so familiar to movie goers. It is an unusual variation of the Nine-patch, and rich with historical background. For set of three complete patterns, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Range of Family

Owing to the variety of ways in which people live, the United States census bureau, for census purposes, is obliged to place a wide meaning on some of its terms. A "family," or those who constitute a household, ranges from a man living alone in a tent to a thousand inmates living together in an institution. A "dwelling," or a place where persons sleep regularly, ranges from a freight car to a hotel.—Collier's.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Save" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a save"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 80 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

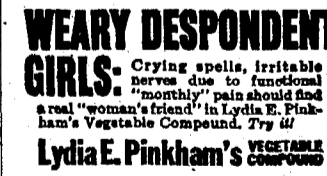


Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Neglecting the Mind
If anything affects your eye, you hasten to remove it; if anything affects your mind, you postpone the cure for a year.—Horace.



Good Order
Good order is the foundation of all good things.



Deeds as Words
Let deeds correspond with words.—Plautus.



Only

GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

TREND

How the wind is blowing . . .

INCOME—A seven-year study by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis showed that John Public was profiting from the war whether he admits it or not: In 1939's last quarter, his check climbed to the farthest point (\$13) above living costs since pre-depression days.

COMMUNICATIONS—The U. S. Supreme court ruled a federal court of appeals has no supervisory power over the federal communications commission. Case: A court order demanding that FCC reconsider its action on the petition of a Pottsville, Pa., radio station.

'RUBBER'—Standard Oil company of New Jersey announced acquisition of American rights for production of buna synthetic rubber from I. E. Farbenindustrie of Germany.

MARITIME—To avoid U. S.-British friction over contraband control, London may soon permit European-bound U. S. ships to pass the control at St. John, New Brunswick.

AVIATION—Pan-American airways has ordered four-engine substratosphere planes with a 300-m. p. h. cruising range to outfly competitive Italian and German ships.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

Getting Red Hot
NEW YORK.—It is a tradition of the newspaper business, well known to the craft, that the reporter or photographer must never get into a news picture. But some times the drama he makes is, like that of old Omar's booze clerk, "more precious than the stuff he sells," and the rule breaks down. Here's bucko young Arthur Menken of New York, in a news picture, as he grinds out the flaming chaos of the Finnish city of Viipuri after the Russian bombers passed over. He is close-in as he methodically films the blazing ruins, trussed up in military gear and quite in the mode with a snappy iron hat—which the well-dressed photographer will do well to wear these days. He is Harvard '25, of impressive social lineage, tall and slim, but husky, and, all in all, a fictional ace for adventurous youth, considering what he's been mixed up in.

Mr. Menken has brought nearly the entire latter-day apocalypse into sharp focus. He has dodged every kind of missile from South American poisoned arrows to Japanese shrapnel and Russian air bombs, nicked by a bomb spinnier in the Spanish civil war, but suffering nothing worse than profound disillusionment about war in all its moods and tenses. Milton went blind, looking into the abyss of human horror, Mr. Menken just keeps on grinding with a sharp eye for focus, action and background and makes us see it, too. Just now, he's shooting the Finnish war for an American film company.

He is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, New York social registerites. Out of Harvard, he started teasing the grim reaper by Frank Merriwell air exploits in which, miraculously, he always landed right side up. Here and in Europe, he qualified for his transport pilot's license, as a preliminary for his career as an explorer, which he had mapped out for himself.

In the Orinoco region in South America, he indulged his yen for narrow escapes and brought through his skill as a film photographer.

In Africa, he found elephants posed for him nicely, but he was charged by an angry badger. Wars diverted him from his exploring career. Barred from the Spanish conflict late in 1936, for his too-great zeal in taking pictures there, he hastily flew off to China, to record more of "the giant agony of the world," as Euripides characterized the mild dissension of his day. There's nothing frivolous about Mr. Menken. One gathers that he would not advise restless youth to see what he's seen.

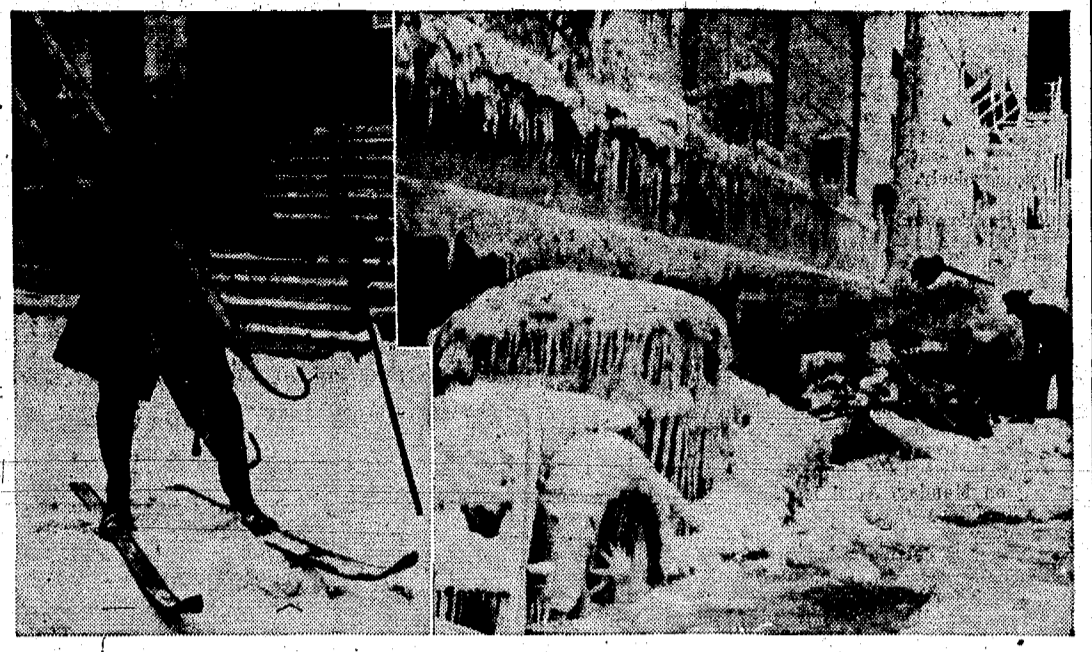
Dictionary Scribe
Can Clarify the Word 'Munitions'

WORDS, like bullets, are ammunition, which might have something to do with an editor of Webster's International dictionary becoming chairman of the American national munitions control board. He is former Prof. Joseph C. Green of Princeton university, a teacher of history, now on the production line, as he helps deploy our munitions strategically, under the narrowing pressure of the state department's new "moral embargo." Conferring in Washington with oil company executives, he is told that the withdrawal of high test gasoline from Japan and Russia will set back the oil companies quite a few millions, but the companies express a willingness to meet the issues of "national policy."

Mr. Green's office is at the fulcrum of weighty political and economic issues and naturally is concerned with the increasingly urgent consideration of munitions reserves for national defense. The word "munitions," like many other words, takes in more territory than it did when Professor Green herded it into Webster's dictionary, back in 1929. Incidentally, at that time, he was also an editor of American Indian terms. When moral issues intrude, as of today, it is well to have a word expert around.

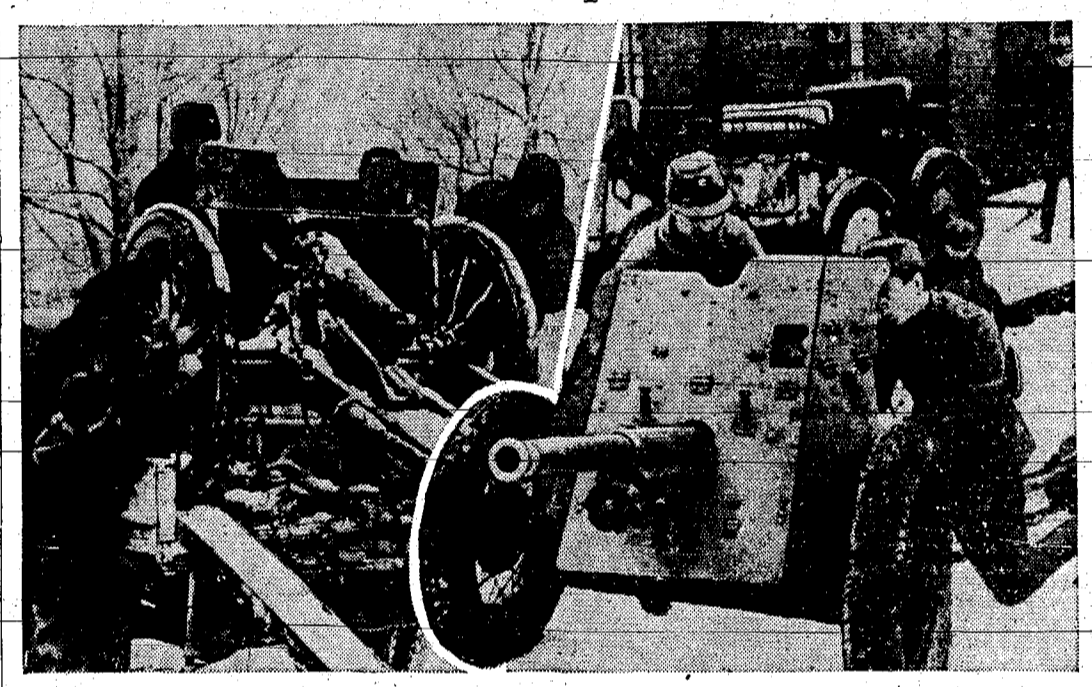
A native of Cincinnati, born in 1897, Mr. Green was graduated from Princeton in 1918 and did post-graduate work there and in Europe. He was instructor in history at Bordentown Military Institute, assistant professor of history at Princeton and associate professor from 1924-30. He was a major of infantry in the war, holding home and foreign decorations, was with Belgian Near East Relief missions, and entered state department in 1930. He came to munitions control as a humanist, widely known in the field of political, economic and social research.

Snow, Cold Weather Handicap Windy City Firemen



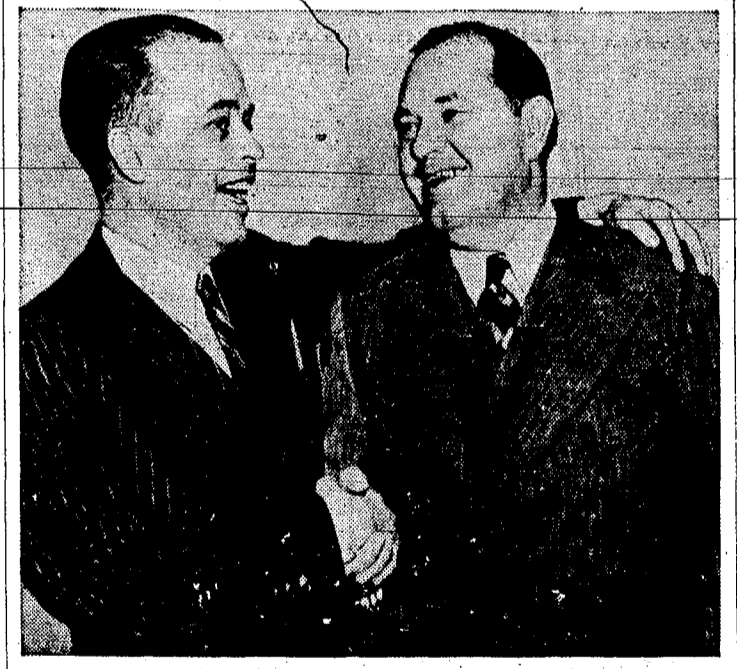
Subzero weather in Chicago proved a dangerous handicap to Windy City fire fighters recently. Heavy snow and freezing temperatures called for drastic measures. Firemen John Donovan, left, equipped with skis and carrying a ladder, hastens to a fire just outside the city's Loop. Right: A parked automobile sealed with a heavy coating of ice from water sprayed by firehose. After each blaze firemen were forced to chop their hoses free from ice-covered streets.

Finnish Soldiers Examine Captured Soviet Field Guns



Finnish soldiers examine field pieces and other spoils of war captured from the Russians in fierce fighting near the Karelian peninsula front. A recent Soviet dispatch solemnly announced that Russia would declare war on Finland unless that country returned all munitions material which she had captured. The Finns are reported to have taken great stock of ammunition and other war sinews from the Red troops.

They Join Forces to Fight Long Machine



Sam Houston Jones, left, who ran second to Gov. Earl Long in the Louisiana Democratic primaries, embraces James A. Noe, third place candidate. The vote given Jones entitles him to a run-off election against Long in February. Noe announced he will swing his support to Jones in an attempt to beat Long, a brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey Long.

'Abe Lincoln' and Wife Visit White House



A railroad accident didn't prevent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey from reaching a dinner party given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Their train stalled en route to Washington from Chicago, the pair completed the trip by plane. Massey, an actor, has won fame through his portrayal of Abe Lincoln.

Heroine Weds



Jessie Simpson, beauty contest winner and photographers' model who lost her legs in a train accident in 1937, has a "hair-do" for the most important event of her life—her marriage to James Steward of Hackensack, N. J. Miss Simpson is proprietor of the Hackensack beauty shop.

Harvard Thespian



Peter Saltonstall, 18, son of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, makes his debut as wit, mimic and actor in the Harvard dramatic club play, "Toe Late to Laugh."

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Teddy Bear
THE coy, mild teddy bear, the idol of all small children, was named after the brusque, forceful Theodore Roosevelt, as a result of a bear hunt down in Mississippi during November, 1902.
For 10 days "Teddy" and his companions searched in vain for big game. One morning the cry of "Bear!" was raised and the President hurried out of his tent to discover a small, frightened cub which had been dragged into camp for him to shoot.
"Take him away!" snorted Teddy contemptuously. "If I shot that little fellow I would be ashamed to look into the faces of my children."
When Clifford K. Berryman, a cartoonist for the Washington Post heard about the incident, he drew this cartoon:



Overnight the cartoon became famous and soon the "teddy bear" became the subject of innumerable verses and stories. Then the toy-makers took advantage of its vogue and it became a more popular toy for children than the panda of today.

Lavalliere

THE piece of jewelry known as a lavalliere has been out of style for many years—but it carried on for two centuries the name of the duchess of Lavalliere for whom it was named. She was born in 1644 and died in 1710, noted for being the mistress of Louis XIV and for her affection for pendant jewelry which hung from her throat by a chain.
She was known as Francoise Louise de Labaume Le Blanc, and was born at Tours, France, the daughter of an army officer. She did not become the duchess of Lavalliere until she bore her third child. The first two died, but the third lived and was recognized by Louis as his daughter.
In letters-patent he made the mother a duchess and conferred upon her the estate of Vaujours, which gives you a rough idea of how the French tried to hush those matters up in those days.
The same year, she gave birth to a son, but Louis was interested in someone else then and the duchess finally spent her remaining days in a convent... lucky at that that she had nothing around her throat when she left Louis except pendant jewelry.

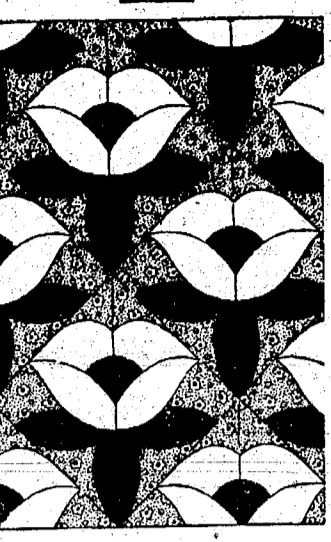
Pompadour

EVER since about 1895, Americans have called a straight-back-off-the-forehead hairdress a pompadour. But the word was in use in France since the early part of the Eighteenth century when the Marquise de Pompadour was mistress of Louis XV.
And the French didn't confine the word to describing her hairdress. Everything that was in vogue during the time Mme. Pompadour was Louis' naughty playmate was named for her. Various items of apparel were included, like the long coats the men wore. Long sticks they carried that looked like Bo Peep's except that they had a silver ball on the top instead of a crook, were called pompadour sticks. A shade of pink was called pompadour pink, too.
Even a fish has been named the pompadour, not because it wears its scales straight back or carries a stick but because it is that same shade of passionate pink that flashed across Louis' court on date nights.
The Marquise de Pompadour's given name—the name she was known by until she made good with the king—was Jean Poisson. Poisson is French for fish, so naming a fish pompadour was merely returning the compliment.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



College Graduate Study
The first president of Johns Hopkins university, Daniel Coit Gilman, is usually regarded as the founder of college graduate work in this country.

Flower Quilt You'll Point to With Pride



Pattern No. 6525

QUILTMAKING'S fascinating—especially when the pieces form lovely flower blocks—printed materials set off these flowers effectively. Make this handsome quilt. It will brighten up any bedroom. Pattern 6525 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.
To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Chewing gum can be removed from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

White sauce for boiled potatoes, cauliflower, carrots and asparagus can be dressed up by a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

One pound of loaf sugar is sufficient for serving 25 persons.

Garnishes.—Thin slices of lemons, oranges, limes or grapefruit, sprinkled with sugar and broiled 10 minutes, make effective and tasty garnishes for roasts or fowls. Red or green jelly, dotted on top of the slices, gives added color and flavor.

When measuring syrups or molasses, dip cup in hot water and mixture will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Cooking Apples.—Apples are over 80 per cent water, thus in cooking them only enough water should be used to prevent them from scorching or sticking to the pan.

Look over dahlia bulbs stored away for the winter. If they seem dry or shriveled sprinkle them with water.

FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I am better, and more stamina and less trouble very little with colds."
This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.
So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous free sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

WNU—O 6-40

Strong Through Suffering

Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Long-fellow.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.
These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

Getting Red Hot
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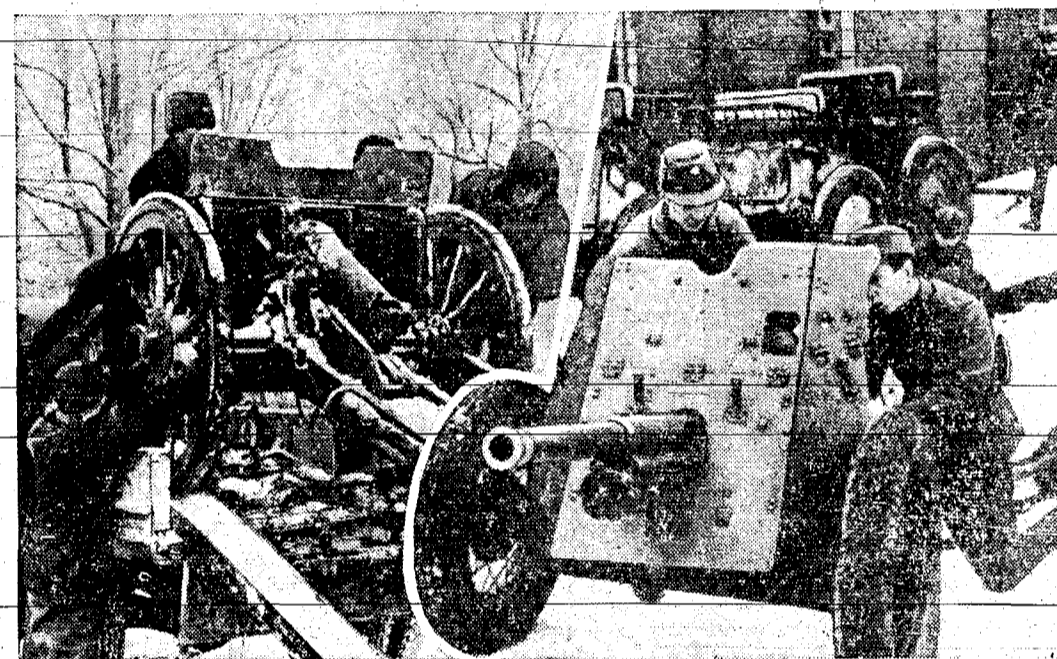
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Snow, Cold Weather Handicap Windy City Firemen



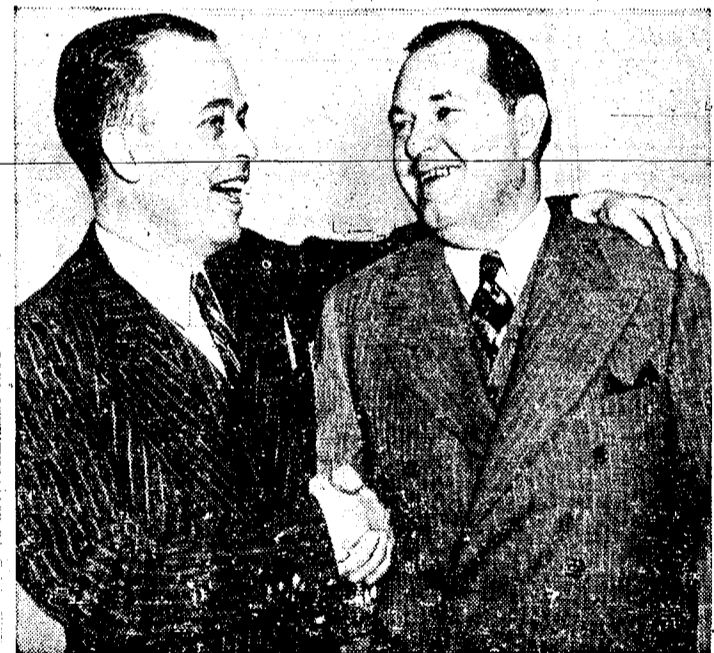
Subzero weather in Chicago proved a dangerous handicap to Windy City fire fighters recently. Heavy snow and freezing temperatures called for drastic measures. Firemen John Donovan, left, equipped with skis and carrying a ladder, hastens to a fire just outside the city's Loop. Right: A parked automobile sealed with a heavy coating of ice from water sprayed by firehose. After each blaze firemen were forced to chop their hoses free from ice-covered streets.

Finnish Soldiers Examine Captured Soviet Field Guns



Finnish soldiers examine field pieces and other spoils of war captured from the Russians in fierce fighting near the Karelian peninsula front. A recent Soviet dispatch solemnly announced that Russia would declare war on Finland unless that country returned all munitions material which she had captured. The Finns are reported to have taken great stock of ammunition and other war sinews from the Red troops.

They Join Forces to Fight Long Machine



Sam Houston Jones, left, who ran second to Gov. Earl Long in the Louisiana Democratic primaries, embraces James A. Noe, third place candidate. The vote given Jones entitles him to a run-off election against Long in February. Noe announced he will swing his support to Jones in an attempt to beat Long, a brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey Long.

'Abe Lincoln' and Wife Visit White House



A railroad accident didn't prevent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey from reaching a dinner party given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Their train stalled en route to Washington from Chicago, the pair completed the trip by plane. Massey, an actor, has won fame through his portrayal of Abe Lincoln.

Heroine Weds



Jessie Simpson, beauty contest winner and photographers' model who lost her legs in a train accident in 1937, has a "hair-do" for the most important event of her life—her marriage to James Stevard of Hackensack, N. J. Miss Simpson is proprietor of the Hackensack beauty shop.

Harvard Thespian



Peter Saltonstall, 18, son of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, makes his debut as wit, mimic and actor in the Harvard dramatic club play, "Too Late to Laugh."

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Teddy Bear

THE coy, mild teddy bear, the idol of all small children, was named after the brusque, forceful Theodore Roosevelt, as a result of a bear hunt down in Mississippi during November, 1902.

For 10 days "Teddy" and his companions searched in vain for big game. One morning the cry of "Bear!" was raised and the President hurried out of his tent to discover a small, frightened cub which had been dragged into camp for him to shoot.

"Take him away!" snorted Teddy contemptuously. "If I shot that little fellow I would be ashamed to look into the faces of my children."

When Clifford K. Berryman, a cartoonist for the Washington Post heard about the incident, he drew this cartoon:



Overnight the cartoon became famous and soon the "teddy bear" became the subject of innumerable verses and stories. Then the toy-makers took advantage of its vogue and it became a more popular toy for children than the panda of today.

Lavalliere

THE piece of jewelry known as a lavalliere has been out of style for many years—but it carried on for two centuries the name of the duchess of Lavalliere for whom it was named. She was born in 1644 and died in 1710, noted for being the mistress of Louis XIV and for her affection for pendant jewelry which hung from her throat by a chain.

She was known as Françoise Louise de Labaume Le Blanc, and was born at Tours, France, the daughter of an army officer. She did not become the duchess of Lavalliere until she bore her third child. The first two died, but the third lived and was recognized by Louis as his daughter.

In letters-patent he made the mother a duchess and conferred upon her the estate of Vaujours, which gives you a rough idea of how the French tried to hush those matters up in those days.

The same year, she gave birth to a son, but Louis was interested in someone else then and the duchess finally spent her remaining days in a convent . . . lucky at that that she had nothing around her throat when she left Louis except pendant jewelry.

Pompadour

EVER since about 1895, Americans have called a straight-back-off-the-forehead hairdress a pompadour. But the word was in use in France since the early part of the Eighteenth century when the Marquise de Pompadour was mistress of Louis XV.

And the French didn't confine the word to describing her hairdress.

Everything that was in vogue during the time Mme. Pompadour was Louis' naughty playmate was named for her. Various items of apparel were included, like the long coats the men wore. Long sticks they carried that looked like Bo Peep's except that they had a silver ball on the top instead of a crook, were called pompadour sticks. A shade of pink was called pompadour pink, too.

Even a fish has been named the pompadour, not because it wears its scales straight-back or carries a stick but because it is that same shade of passionate pink that flashed across Louis' court on date nights.

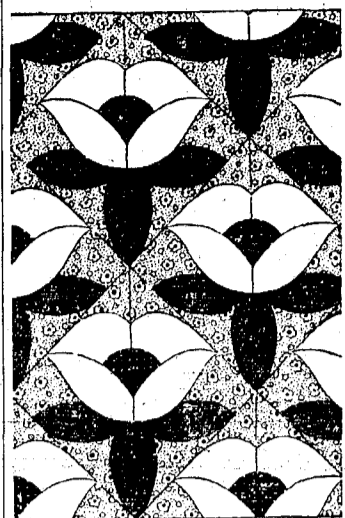
The Marquise de Pompadour's given name—the name she was known by until she made good with the king—was Jean Poisson. Poisson is French for fish, so naming a fish pompadour was merely returning the compliment.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

College Graduate Study

The first president of Johns Hopkins university, Daniel Coit Gilman, is usually regarded as the founder of college graduate work in this country.

Flower Quilt You'll Point to With Pride



Pattern No. 6525

QUILTMaking's fascinating—especially when the pieces form lovely flower blocks—printed materials set off these flowers effectively. Make this handsome quilt. It will brighten up any bedroom. Pattern 6525 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

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

AROUND THE HOUSE

Chewing gum can be removed from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

White sauce for boiled potatoes, cauliflower, carrots and asparagus can be dressed up by a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

One pound of loaf sugar is sufficient for serving 25 persons.

Garnishes.—Thin slices of lemons, oranges, limes or grapefruit, sprinkled with sugar and broiled 10 minutes, make effective and tasty garnishes for roasts or fowls. Red or green jelly, dotted on top of the slices, gives added color and flavor.

When measuring syrups or molasses, dip cup in hot water and mixture will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Cooking Apples.—Apples are over 80 per cent water, thus in cooking them only enough water should be used to prevent them from scorching or sticking to the pan.

Look over dahlia bulbs stored away for the winter. If they seem dry or shriveled sprinkle them with water.

FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I catch colds less often, and when I do, they are much less severe."



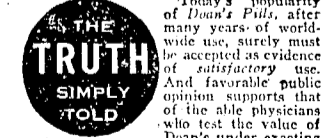
This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous free sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

WNU—O 6—40

Strong Through Suffering

Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Longfellow.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of worldwide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of its satisfactory results. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lack, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer from nagging back-ache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, allayed out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won worldwide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!



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

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

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

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of Three Bells Dist. spent Wednesday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill was painfully injured Wednesday morning when his mitten caught on the crank of the well engine, throwing him to his back and injuring his right hand and twisting his wrist. Evert Jarman of Maple Lawn farm is doing the chores. Mr. Hayden is improving.

Mrs. Willfred Arnott of Maple Lawn farm helped with the house work at the Fred Wurn home Wednesday because Mrs. Perry, who is helping them, had a bad cold.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Haydeh and brother Cash at Orchard Hill.

Mr. LaBerg, Farm Security Administrator was doing business on the Peninsula, Thursday.

A doctor from Boyne City was called for Bobby Russell of Ridgeway farms, Wednesday evening, he had pneumonia but is much better now.

Mrs. Louisa Brace, housekeeper at Gravel Hill south side, who was very bad off the first of the week with a bad cold, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill north side spent Sunday after Sunday school with Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet at Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Arnott of Maple Lawn farm spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

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.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST — Black and white Schaffer Fountain Pen, printed with the name, "Mary B. Brown." Reward. Kindly leave at or notify the HERALD OFFICE. 6x2

WANTED

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

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. 49tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Potatoes 60c bu. delivered. Also alfalfa Hay \$8.00 ton in barn. Call me up — 163-f3. WM. SHEPARD, East Jordan. 6x4

FOR SALE — 96 shocks of Corn and Fodder in field. Price \$10.00. Located three miles east of City on Will Tate farm. — ERNEST RAYMOND, East Jordan, West Side 6x1

FOR SALE — Crosley Radio, console model, all metal tubes, automatic volume control, short wave band besides regular broadcast band. \$14.95 if taken at once. PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 6

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

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

Mrs. Joe Perry, who is helping at the Fred Wurn home, was Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Willfred Arnott at Maple Lawn farm.

Geo. Wurn of Detroit motored up Thursday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. until Monday a. m. Sunday they had a family dinner and supper. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son Geo. of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and two children, and Miss Elisabeth Biehler of Boyne City were there. Mr. Wurn has aken the splints off his ankle and gets around with one crutch and Mrs. Wurn, who has been right flat in bed since the first of the year, set up a little while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and three younger children of Pleasant View farm and Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. The Hayden men folks went to the Irving Crawford farm to look at some cows advertised in the Charlevoix County Herald for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshler and three children of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Leshler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. Mrs. Leshler called on Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich and infant daughter of Detroit arrived Saturday evening for a visit with Mrs. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson in Three Bells Dist.

Master Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm had Sunday dinner with Master Clare Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm was painfully injured Saturday afternoon and Luella Reich slightly hurt when their coaster ran into a bank at the foot of Bunker Hill, pitching both girls head first into the bank the snow plow had thrown up. Beverly's face is badly scratched and bruised and her left eye swollen shut.

Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, arrived home Saturday evening from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. "Finy" Warden and family at Jackson where a little new son arrived a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rbt. Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. and Henry Johnson spent Sunday with the Walter Ross family at Norwood.

Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, spent Wednesday afternoon with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm visited them Friday afternoon and Mr. Bert Staley and Mr. Joel Johnston of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Laurie of Jones Dist. called on them Sun. Mrs. Staley seems to be improving and is up around the house most of the time.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill arrived home from a ten day stay in Lansing and Detroit. While in Detroit he met C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge, summers, who said he and Mrs. Crane were coming to Cedar Lodge the first of May to stay all summer. Myle Gould, who attended Farmer's Week in Lansing, returned with him.

Mrs. Fred Wurn was very much surprised and pleased to receive a nice basket of fruit from the Extension Club last week.

Don Tibbits of Cherry Hill, who was confined to the house for more than a week with bronchitis is much improved and will be able to return to school before the week is out.

Mrs. Perry Looze of Cherry Hill has been quite ill the past week.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill sold a beef cow Saturday.

There were 28 at the preaching service at Star School, Sunday, Feb. 4. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of East Jordan delivered the sermon which was very interesting.

The ground hog saw his shadow all day Friday, but the weather has been quite like spring with no storm. Every day in January it stormed, from light furies to blizzards.

The snow plow let us out again Friday, too late to get our mail, but that wasn't so bad.

Miss Vernetta Faust, who is employed in Petoskey, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm took the day off Sunday and took a long drive while the roads were in fine condition.

Harry Tompkins of Boyne City was on the Peninsula last week contracting hatching eggs.

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

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.
OUTGOING
6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 6:30 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 Postoffice one-half hour before pouching time.
INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Robert Carson and Joseph Chah called at Luther Brintnall's last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny and family visited Mrs. Kenny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec, Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Sydel was taken to a Petoskey hospital last week for an appendicitis operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

Peter Stanek visited Joseph Chah Thursday afternoon.

M. C. Bricker & Sons were Bay City business callers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Sunday callers at Chas. Moore's of Chestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith were callers at L. Brintnall's Monday evening.

There being no opposition filed for Wilson Twp. offices there will not be any nominating primary. The voting will be conducted at the annual Town meeting on Monday, April 1st.

Joseph Chah called at Peter Zoulek's Monday.

Ole Olson is cutting wood in the E. J. Lbr. Co's woods. Ralph Collins is skidding it for him.

Misses Marie Chanda and Dorothy Haney, Leslie and Fred Haney and Albert Chah motored to Grand Haven one day last week.

Lorraine Blair celebrated her 14th birthday anniversary Monday, Feb. 5.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Densil Wilson)

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

The Ladies get-together Club of Echo held their February meeting, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Muriel Derency. There were about thirty in attendance. A nice time was enjoyed by all. The March meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Giffard.

Mr. and Mrs. Densil Wilson and children spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson at Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner returned to the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner, after visiting a few days with relatives in Gaylord.

Mrs. Hazel Constantine was a Sunday evening caller at Carol Bartholomew's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffrys of Charlevoix spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derency and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray, Harold Henderson and Dr. Grimm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Murray's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde in East Jordan.

Mrs. Densil Wilson was a Tuesday afternoon caller at the Carol Bartholomew home.

Mrs. Earl Danforth was a caller at Carol Bartholomew's and Elmer Murray's, Monday.

College Offers Supply of Trees For Windbreaks, Etc.

Members of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs are urged by the extension forester of Michigan State College, Ira Bull, to participate in proposals of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and thus help utilize the \$30 federal allotment for every farm that can be earned for by forest tree planting, including windbreaks, forest plantations and shrubs for wildlife food.

Farmers who this year plant trees and shrubs, or 300 trees in a windbreak on their farm are eligible to receive \$7.50 an acre under one of the provisions of the agricultural conservation program.

"Michigan United Conservation Club members," states Mr. Bull, "who are vitally interested in more food and cover for wildlife on Michigan farms should urge and cooperate with farmers to take advantage of this provision. Planting bees by club members on the land of cooperating farmers would most certainly increase the acreage planted because the planting seasons come when the farmers are very busy."

"The supply of trees for planting is still adequate, but to be assured of the exact species and size desired, orders should be placed as soon as possible with the forestry department of Michigan State College which is cooperating by supplying the stock at cost."

Prices at cost range from \$2.50 to \$10 per thousand depending on size and species.

An inventory of species and supplies still available includes Green Ash seedlings, 2,200; White Ash seedlings, 71,400; White Cedar seedlings, 292,495; Black Cherry Seedlings, 2,900; American Elm seedlings, 2,800; Douglas Fir seedlings, 324,925; European Larch, 27,975; Black Locust seedlings, 123,500; White Oak, 5,300; Austrian Pine, 31,950; Jack Pine seedlings, 225,700; Jack Pine transplants, 20,625; Red Pine seedlings, 985,400.

Western yellow pine, 66,100; White pine 2 in to 4 in, 607,300; White pine 4 in. to 8 in., 148,200; White pine transplants, 35,595; Norway spruce 2 in. to 4 in., 213,170; Black spruce 2 in. to 4 in., 30,430; Tulip poplar, 9,180; American elderberry, 1,300; Silky dogwood, 10,700; Nightshade, 5,200; Red Osier dogwood, 5,300; Scotch pine seedlings, 97,050.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Irving Crawford made a business trip to Traverse City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayes and daughter Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel were visitors at the Arnold Smith home Saturday evening.

E. V. Liskum and Clarence Hausler spent the week-end with their families, returning to Trout Lake, Monday, where they are both employed.

A baby colt was born on the James Nicq farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were callers at the Ike Flora home Sunday.

Lens, Douglas, Bill and Wayne Gilkerson were callers at the Goebel home Friday night.

Arvita Liskum spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bussing were callers at the home of Arnold Smith Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson were visitors at the Fred Alm home Sunday.

The children in the neighborhood have been making use of the fine sliding weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and daughters and Miss Ina Gilkerson attended the winter sports in Petoskey, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and Mrs. Pat Boyd of Williamsburg, were callers at the Claude Gilkerson one day last week.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hayes and son Harry and Harry Hayes Jr. were here over the week end to attend the wedding of their brother, Roland Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and daughters Ardith and Margaret were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Mrs. Sherman Conway of East Jordan gave a shower for Miss Doris Weldy Friday evening. Chinese checkers were played after which refreshments were served. The bride-elect received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mrs. A. Knop and Mrs. C. Bergman gave a bunco party last Thursday at Mrs. A. Knop's. Twenty-four friends and neighbors attended. Several games of bunco were played. A pot luck lunch was served after which they left saying they had a nice time. There is no primary election in Wilson Township this year as there isn't any opposition.

Several families from this community called on Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden in East Jordan, Sunday, the occasion being their 51st wedding anniversary.

1940 Infantile Paralysis Campaign of Charlevoix County

Following is a financial report of receipts and disbursements in the campaign to raise funds for infantile paralysis sufferers:

	Gross Receipts
Total Gross	\$189.65
Expenses	46.50
Net for Charlevoix Co.	\$61.57 1/2
Net for National Foundation	\$61.57 1/2
Expenses	
Music for Ball	\$15.00
Rent of Hall (St. James)	6.00
Prizes (St. James)	3.00
Tickets	\$2.25
Advertising	7.50
Postage	3.00
Telephone	1.49
Stationery, March of dimes c'ds.	7.50
Express (birthday cards)	.76

Total Expense \$46.50
ROY WINEGARDEN,
County Chairman.

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

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. 182 where Mr. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursday.

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.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST
TEMPLE THEATRE
SATURDAY ONLY, FEB. 10 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Even. 7 and 9 p. m. 10c - 25c
A NEW HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY SAGA!
WILLIAM BOYD — RUSSELL HAYDEN — GABBY HAYES
SANTE FE MARSHAL
TECHNICOLOR NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Even. 7 and 9 p. m. 10c - 25c
JOEL McCREA — NANCY KELLY
CESAR ROMERO — MARY BOLAND — ROLAND YOUNG
HE MARRIED HIS WIFE
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS — COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
JANE WITHERS — JOE BROWN, JR.
HIGH SCHOOL
LAST CHAPTER: "DICK TRACY'S G MEN"
THUR. - FRI., Feb. 15 - 16. Shows 7 & 9. 10c - 25c
ANN SOTHERN — JOHN CARROLL — RITA JOHNSON
CONGO MAISIE
ROBERT BENCHLEY COMEDY — MUSICAL NOVELTY
NEW "CRIME DOESN'T PAY", "KNOW YOUR MONEY"

Bargain Table

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS	39c
ALUMINUM CORN POPPERS	\$1.00
ALUMINUM FRYING PANS	89c
LARGE MIXING BOWLS	25c
14 Qt. ENAMEL DISH PANS	40c

CLOSE OUTS — PRICED TO SELL QUICK
3 sizes of Air-Tight Heaters
Fish Shanty Stoves and Pipe

W. A. PORTER HARDWARE
Main Street, East Jordan Phone 19

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

EAST AND WEST



TALBOT MUNDY

"WHERE THERE AIN'T NO TEN COMMANDMENTS..."

... that's where Captain Carl Norwood of the British Army Engineers and his indispensable manservant, Moses O'Leary, were stationed.

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

"East and West" brims with adventure and romance. It is a tale of the age-old conflict between Oriental and New World philosophy and culture—the story of a girl entranced with the glamour of the thrilling, inscrutable East. It is one of the most thoroughly fascinating stories ever written of India.

Our New Serial
IN EVERY ISSUE

Local Happenings

James Gidley was a Gaylord business visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Johnson is guest of her daughter and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Nell Blair and son Orlando, spent a few days this week in Grand Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean visited friends and relatives in Lansing last week.

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

Howard Porter Jr., (Bud) is spending a few days with his parents from his studies at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Helen Gould who lives near Cheshenka, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter.

Rodney Rogers, student at U. of M. Ann Arbor is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F & A. M., Tuesday night, February 13th.

The C. G. B. Club will meet with Mrs. Alonzo Shaw, for a pot luck dinner, Wednesday, February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter Faith, plan on leaving this week end for Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Marcella Muma is spending the week end from her studies at C. S. T. C., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Porter and Edward Porter of Flint, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

James Harris, Richard Smith and Junior Curry of Flint, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Jessie McDonald came from Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lois McDonald.

Jane Ellen Vance arrived home Wednesday night for a visit with her parents, from her studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant.

Clara Wade spent the week end from her studies at M. S. C., East Lansing, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz and two sons of Bay City, were week end guests of Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Jimmie Milstein returned home last week from Charlevoix hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Merle Crowell, Friday Feb. 16. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell, with Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock assistant hostess, Wednesday Feb. 14.

Louise Bechtold, who is taking a course in Cosmology at Traverse City, spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Anna Jean Sherman returned to her studies at Alma College, Monday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Earl Kidder arrived from Chicago Tuesday, to join his wife and daughter who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton the past two weeks.

Lloyd McKay Jr., of East Tawas was guest of his aunt, Mrs. Gus Muma, Tuesday.

Square Dancing at The Stockade every Saturday night. Admission 10c 25c. Adv. 6x2

Elmer Porter, who has been at Flint for some time, returned to East Jordan, Friday.

James Sherman, a student at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Harriet C. Smith is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway, from her studies at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. H. M. Harrington this Friday, Feb'y 9th. Mrs. R. A. Campbell and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and daughter of Bellaire, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and daughter Blanche left last Saturday for El Monte, California, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Fred Ranney and family, also Mrs. Davis parents.

Through courtesy of A. E. Cross of Fairfield, Wash., The Herald is in receipt of the 1940 "Progress Edition," put out annually by the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., and covering the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn of Olivet, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn and Mrs. Lillian Bulow. Mrs. Chris Taylor and Betty Brennen who spent the week in Olivet, returned home with them.

Harriet C. Smith, East Jordan, is one of eighteen Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo coeds who has been chosen to represent Western State as a member of the women's varsity debate squad as announced by Miss Anna Lindblom, director of women's forensics. Miss Smith who is enrolled as a junior in the Senior High curriculum graduated from East Jordan High School in 1935. She had experience in debating, oratory, and dramatics while in high school and has for two years debated at Western State.

Former E. J. Residents Celebrate Wedding Anniversary At Flint

Twenty-five neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt of 955 Knapp Avenue, Flint, surprised them on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary which was January 25th. The occasion was also Mr. Gaunt's fifty-fifth birthday anniversary.

They were married at East Jordan by the Rev. Rellly who was then pastor of the Church of God there. They went to Flint fifteen years ago and have resided there since that time.

Mrs. Albert Vogt, who attended Mrs. Gaunt as bridesmaid at the time of their wedding, was present at the celebration, accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Vogt was formerly Miss Hazel Myers of East Jordan.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Vandervoort of Reese, life long friends of Mrs. Gaunt, who were celebrating their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a tiered wedding cake and candles. Many lovely gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt.

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

10:00 a. m. — Church School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.
8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

Menonite Brethren in Christ Church
Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.

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

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.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filas says, "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA

U. S. Navy Orders Mystery Boats

High-Speed 'Mosquito' Craft To Be Used for Coastal Patrol Service.

WASHINGTON. — The United States navy has moved to build the nucleus of a powerful fleet of high-speed "mosquito" boats for coastal patrol as President Roosevelt directed creation of a new naval district for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in a step to bolster vital Caribbean defenses.

Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, placed a \$5,000,000 order with the Electric Boat company, Groton, Conn., for 11 motor boats and 12 motorboat submarine chasers, designed by Hubert Scott-Paine of the British Power Boat company.

Scott-Paine, famous speedboat racer, recently demonstrated the new "mystery" boats, which rely on speed and deception, to American authorities. They were reported unofficially as capable of making 50 miles an hour.

Building Sub Chasers.

The new craft, which will be built with American labor and materials, are in line with the navy's experimental program to develop a type of small torpedo boat and submarine chaser which can be produced in mass quickly in an emergency. It has building four submarine chasers ranging from 110 to 165 feet long, and eight motor torpedo boats ranging from 54 to 75 feet, all of American design.

The navy plans to concentrate the new craft at Norfolk, Va., into a special squadron. They will be under a unified command, and each type will be rigorously inspected to determine the best type for any mass-production program. On the basis of World war and other experiences, the tiny vessels have proved efficient in making surprise raids and in patrolling.

Using Old Destroyers.

Such ships might be used to bolster the neutrality patrol by the Coast Guard and navy. The navy is now using 73 old World war destroyers on this patrol.

"It is hoped that a thoroughly satisfactory high-speed military motorboat of American design will be developed from these ships, but to develop a prototype for massed production, if that should be necessary, both American and British boats are to be used in experiments for that purpose," Edison said. "The military motorboat received considerable attention abroad during the World war and up to the present time."

Chinese Mystery House Baffles Japanese Army

NANKING, CHINA. — A house whose doors the Japanese found locked when they occupied Nanking, stands as a baffling mystery here. Nobody knows what is inside. Nobody has dared to enter.

The building stands in the compound of the former central political school where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek used to lecture students every week.

Numerous attempts to open the doors of the "locked safe," as it is called here, have been made during the last 10 months, but in vain. As it is feared that the building may contain explosives, dynamite has not been used.

One theory is that the building contains a huge amount of Chinese gold.

Mexican Relics Found Of Ancient Civilization

SALT LAKE CITY.—Charles E. Dibble of the University of Utah has in his possession relics he believes indicate an archaic civilization flourished near Mexico City between 200 B. C. and 400 A. D.

Dibble found the relics—specimens of clay and pottery figures and jars—while "kibitzing" on construction of a Mexican federal highway near Mexico City. Dibble said when he saw the specimens turned over by workmen he asked for and was granted permission to search for other relics in the dirt.

Dibble, assistant professor in the university archeology department, said the new road passes over the site of a town that once flourished on the shores of an ancient lake that was called Lake Texcoco.

Explains Why Mexicans Call Americans 'Gringos'

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Why Mexicans call Americans "gringos" was explained recently by Capt. John B. Reybold, commander of the Second Cavalry. "When the Second Cavalry fought in the Mexican war of 1846," he related, "the men rode into Mexico singing an old Irish drinking song, 'Green Grow the Rushes.' The Mexicans heard that song so frequently that they called the cavalrymen 'gringos,' which was the way the opening words sounded to them."

Horse Bites Auto
GOSHEN, IND.—Just after getting a new paint job on his car, Weldon Eyer parked it downtown. A hungry milk wagon horse chewed the finish.

Michigan Motorists May Deduct Money On Income Tax Returns

When making out Federal income tax returns, Michigan motorists may deduct money paid out during 1939 as a result of the State's gasoline tax rate of 3 cents a gallon, Howard D. Brown, general attorney for the Automobile Club of Michigan, declared today. Reporting on income tax deductions allowed motorists by reason of car operation, he continued:

"Every penny paid to the State in the form of registration and other special fees may be deducted by Michigan motorists. Also, they may deduct amounts paid out in state gasoline taxes when traveling through most of the other states as the Bureau of Internal Revenue now allows full deductions for all but ten states, namely, Alabama, California, Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Wyoming, and Ohio where 3 cents of the 4 cents is deductible.

"However, it is important to remember that amounts paid out in Federal gasoline and other excise taxes are strictly not deductible.

"Other deductible items include loss sustained from damage when not covered by insurance or otherwise compensated, and interest on money borrowed for purchase of a car. Finance charges, as such, are not deductible and whether a portion of the charge can be deducted as interest depends upon the nature of the contract.

"A.A.A. national headquarters has prepared a booklet listing all deductions that may be made by motorists when making out income tax returns. The Automobile Club of Michigan has a supply of these booklets on hand to aid car owners when the time comes for them to wrestle with Uncle Sam's annual questionnaire."

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

Sunday, February 11th, 1940.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.
3:00 p. m. — Stations of the Cross

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.

6 Good Points About

BANK MONEY ORDERS

- 1 They give you the protection of a check and a receipt to prove that you paid. If you should lose the receipt, there are still our permanent records as proof.
- 2 They're especially good for out-of-town remittances because everybody accepts them like cash.
- 3 They cost less than other kinds of money orders.
- 4 You do not have to make out applications or stand in line.
- 5 If a bank money order is lost you can get a duplicate.
- 6 Available quickly at this bank for any amount.



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... romantic!

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How an American girl and a British army officer find true happiness in the face of attempted murder and sly intrigue forms an exciting story such as only Talbot Mundy can write. Don't miss a single installment of this new story now running serially.

EAST AND WEST

Hitch your license to a star!

★ STAR FOR STYLING
Eye It. Feast your eyes on the smooth-flowing lines and contours of this best-selling Chevrolet for '40, with New "Royal-Clipper" Styling. . . Note that it's the longest of all lowest-priced cars, measuring 181 inches from front of grille to rear of body. . . Yes, eye it and convince yourself that it's the "star for styling"—the outstanding beauty and luxury leader among all cars in its price range!

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Try It. Just touch Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift and feel the hidden power cylinder supply 80% of the shifting effort automatically, as no other steering column gearshift can do. . . Step on the throttle and see how Chevrolet out-accelerates and out-climbs all other low-priced cars. . . Relax as you enjoy "The Ride Royal"—the smoothest, safest, steadiest ride known. . . Yes, try it and then you'll know that Chevrolet's the "star for performance" among all economy cars!

★ STAR FOR VALUE
Buy It. See your Chevrolet dealer and learn how very little it will cost to own a new Chevrolet for '40 with your present car in trade. . . Yes, buy it, and you'll own the "star for value," because "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
\$659
AND UP, at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

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CHICKS ASSORTED HEAVIES \$3.00 No Crickets! No Culls! No Weaklings! We Guarantee Live Delivery. We Pay Postage. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Strange Facts

Bound to Match Four Dr. Sun Days Fear Civilization

A New York bookbinder makes a specialty of covering his books with material most appropriate to the subject matter. For example, he will bind a book on ostrich farming in ostrich skin, one on prison life in zebra skin, one on dermatology in human skin, the Bible in lambskin and The Merchant of Venice in sharkskin.

China observes four national holidays in honor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen (1866-1925): His birthday, the anniversary of his death, the date of his first installation as president of the Chinese republic and the date of his imprisonment at the Chinese legation in London.

The British Broadcasting corporation now uses 13 foreign languages in its news broadcasts from London.

The Jique Indians of Honduras, despite their primitive manners and customs, are so fearful of the disease germs of civilization that they will not use, or even touch with the bare hand, any purchase or gift from a white man until it has been disinfected for at least two days.—Collier's.

As Our Convictions

Reputation is in no man's keeping. You and I cannot determine what other men shall think—and say about us. We can only determine what they ought to think of us and say about us, and we can only do this by acting squarely up to our convictions.—Holland.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Choice of Company No man can be provident of his time that is not provident in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

AWFUL CASE of ugly surface PIMPLES

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

Worthless Book If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated reading deserves to be read at all.—Carlyle.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **NIGHT-TO-NIGHT** 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 net a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NIGHT-TO-NIGHT** (No Strain, No Attack)

BARGAINS

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

IN THIS PAPER

EAST AND WEST

BY TALBOT MUNDY

TALBOT MUNDY—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

Moses Lafayette O'Leary tossed his soiled pith helmet to a coolie. Sweat streamed down his almost liver-colored face from a mass of black hair that curled with quite un-oriental vigor. He looked like a vaudeville Irish version of a Hindu without a turban. He squinted toward the setting sun. The Kadur River, where it circled the city wall, was blood-red.

"Blood!" he remarked. "If I was superstitious—"

He entered Captain Carl Norwood's tent. Norwood's native servant objected. O'Leary smote the servant. He removed a whiskey bottle, two long tumblers and a siphon from the ice-box at the rear, and came out winking at Sergeant Stoddart, who was shirt-sleeved, sweating, muscular and thirsty.

"Caught you!" said Stoddart.

O'Leary grinned. "All you're fit to catch is hell and malaria. I'm taking pity on you. Here." They sat, on cases of surveyors' instruments, facing each other. O'Leary observed:

"As a sergeant of sappers, you're a sap sergeant. You believe you're here to find out why the Kadur River is all silted up. As if nobody knew it. You'll sweat. You'll wade. You'll work. You'll catch diseases; and you'll draw your pay, if you live. Pretty soon now you'll be sent home on a troop-ship to tell the English in the pubs how you'd rule India if you was commander-in-chief. You'd look handsome in a cocked hat."

"Kid yourself you know a lot, don't you?" said Stoddart. "This is good whiskey."

"Sure I know a lot. I'm three men. You're only what's left of one, and white at that. I draw one-third your pay for using three times your brains. You only know what you're told, all trips and army regulations. Hindsight. Mine's foresight."

"You're like all Eurasians," said Stoddart. "You'd bet on all three horses in a three-horse race, and then set yourself up as a clairvoyant, along of having picked the winner. The secret of why the Kadur River has silted up is like a dog's bone that he buries in sight of half the county. The priests have a diamond mine, and they're critturs of habit. They dig by day. Come night-time, they've been dumping clay into the river since Noah's Deluge."

"Don't you take the Scriptures in vain," said O'Leary. "Noah was a saint, which is more than you are. Stick to your river survey. Watch out that the dam don't break and learn you what a deluge is. Your job is to work with a dumpy and tape and a couple of poles, and set down figures to be stuck away in a file. My job's to look for the reasons of things. I'm good at it."

"I'll admit," said Stoddart, "you could find a drink in the Sahara. What'd you kid yourself you're here to find out?"

"I might risk giving you another drink if you could tell me where the Captain's heading for this minute."

"Easy," said Stoddart. "Pass the bottle. Captain Norwood is on his way to the Residency to report arrival."

O'Leary kept his hand on the bottle. "What else?"

"Nothing else. Regulation routine. In case you don't happen to know it, and you're an ignorant savage, a Resident at the court of a Maharajah is an Army officer who's no good at soldiering. So they put him in the 'political.' As a rule he's no good at that either. He's a sort of ambassador. He attends functions. And he keeps out of trouble whenever he can. They tell me this Resident is a dabster at doing nothing and keeping it wrapped in cellophane."

O'Leary passed the bottle. "Well, you get your drink, but you don't deserve it. I'll bet my month's pay against yours that the Captain's in trouble already. Trouble's what he came here for. Did you ever know Norwood not to get what he's after?"

"There's someone else after something," said Stoddart, staring over the rim of his tumbler, beyond O'Leary. "I'll bet you know who he is. And I'll bet you know what he wants, you bleeding ferret. What is it?"

"You'd better scram," O'Leary answered. "Secrets and sergeants don't mix good."

Stoddart snorted. "There you go, murdering the King's English, as well as not minding your own business. You picked up the word scram in the movies and you think it's clever. The trouble with you is, Moses, that you try to talk too many languages, but you can't shoot a bee-line in one of them. Talk English."

"I will," said O'Leary. "You scram. That gentleman who's making you so curious is going to have to talk English too, on account of my dignity."

"Who is he?"

"He's the oil-can."

"Meaning what?" asked Stoddart.

"He looks greasy enough from the heat, but you haven't looked at him, so you didn't mean that."

"All right, I'll educate you. After that, you scram and learn English. I'm keeping him waiting of purpose."

"On account of your dignity?"

"No. My dignity is like that bottle nose of yours: It's been punched a time or two, but there it is. It's inseparable and I'll be buried with it. I'm keeping him waiting on account of his indignity that needs a bit of taking notice of, so it won't be no secret from him. His name is Noor Mahlam. No, not baa-lamb. Mahlam. He's the oil-can that goes around dripping the lies into the local works to make 'em grind good, and smell rotten and sound scandalous."

"Reporter for the local paper?" asked Stoddart.

"No. He's from the underworld district."

Stoddart grinned. "Seeing he's a friend of yours, I might have guessed that."

"You've drunk your drink, so scram."

"I'd like another drink."

"I wouldn't be good for you, and you know it. What you want is in-



"Sir I might make it a hundred."

formation. Well, I'll tell you. Kadur City is hot."

"You bet it's hot," said Stoddart. "It's a hundred and five this minute, in the shade of my awning. But I suppose you didn't mean that."

"It's tough all right," said O'Leary, "but perhaps Lahore goes it one worse."

"I never was in Lahore," said Stoddart.

"That's why you're still in the Army. Stay away from Lahore, and maybe you'll get home safe to England with a pension. Lahore is full of women who'd as soon knife you as look at you."

"Yes, I know what you mean. I've heard tell of 'em."

"And those women of Lahore," said Moses O'Leary, "are about the square root of one-tenth of one percent as bad as the men. This man Noor Mahlam, who is squinting right now at the back of my neck, is a jewel in the crown of Kadur's infamy."

"What do you suppose he wants?" asked Stoddart.

"He wants news, you sapper. He wants to know why Captain Catchem-alive-o Carl Norwood is in Kadur."

"You'll tell him?"

"Bet your boots and medals I'll tell him."

"Will you give him a drink?"

"I will not. For the sake of a harmless innocent like you I don't mind letting down my dignity at times. But I wouldn't steal Cap-

tain Norwood's whiskey for that buzzard."

"He doesn't look like a buzzard. He looks fat and good natured."

Moses Lafayette O'Leary took a private swig from the bottle inside Norwood's tent, and then put it away in the chop-box. With his hands in his trouser pockets for the sake of dignity, he strode toward the tree beneath which Noor Mahlam sat wondering how to broach the subject of his meditations. He did not appear to be wondering. His black turban only partly concealed a philosopher's forehead. His silver-brimmed spectacles enhanced the mellow mildness of intelligent dark brown eyes. His nose was fleshy and good humored. His black beard and moustache were well cared for. They concealed something. His mouth was not in evidence. He arose to greet Moses O'Leary and, judging by the movement of his beard, he smiled, but the smile was invisible. At close quarters it was evident that his bulk was mostly fat, not muscle. He fitted flabbily into a bazaar-made black alpaca European suit.

"How'd you do, Noor Mahlam."

"How do you do, sir."

Moses O'Leary straightened himself slightly and drew his right hand from his pocket. He had to live up to being addressed as "sir" by a man of means from the underworld district. But it stirred his alertness. His suspicion, and more than that, was already wide awake. His voice hardened a trifle:

"Sit down, Noor Mahlam. Hot, isn't it? No, I'll stay on my feet. I've business to attend to. Can't spare you more than a minute or two."

"How did you know my name, sir?" asked Noor Mahlam in silky accents that suggested there was something else than silk beneath. It was a quiet agreeable voice, unless one listened to it too attentively.

Moses O'Leary smiled with the pride of the expert who needs no praise to justify his self-esteem:

"It's my job to know things. Check me: You were a lawyer. You served a term in prison in Cawnpore for cheating a client. You were disbarred. And now you're cheating everybody. Am I right?"

"Sir, I'm a public relations counselor. It is a new profession, in India."

"It's a new name for an old game," said O'Leary. "But you've come to the right place. I'm the publicity man of this surveying party. What do you want?"

Noor Mahlam looked bland and

innocent. His eyes were as kind as the milk of the moon, but his mouth remained hidden. He wiped the sweat off his face with a handkerchief, then removed his spectacles and wiped them too, before he answered:

"I want nothing, Mr. O'Leary."

"You're a lucky bloke!"

"I came to enquire if I can be useful. If I could have the ear of your officer—"

"I'm it. I'm both ears. I'm his teacher, his keeper, his nurse, his confidential secret'ry, his father confessor and information man."

"Sir, if you are truly in Captain Norwood's confidence—"

"Try me. Him and me are like the two sides of a rupee. And it's a two-headed rupee. He'd believe me even if I was to tell him you're honest."

"I could reciprocate, Mr. O'Leary. There are many people to whom it is highly important to know why Captain Norwood is in Kadur."

"Have you heard about the survey of the Kadur River?"

"Yes, Mr. O'Leary, but nobody believes that."

"Well, it's the fact. We're here to run a survey of the Kadur River."

"Ah! But of what else than the river? I am commissioned to offer rupees fifty for correct information."

"And me a poor man! If I weren't a good Christian and afraid to take the name of the Lord in vain, I'd be critical of your conscience. D'you think it's decent to insult my poverty with an offer of fifty rupees?"

"Sir, I might make it a hundred."

"You'll have to make it twice that before I'll hesitate. Besides, I don't think I need you."

"Mr. O'Leary, I think you underestimate my value. There is nothing that I don't know about the politics of Kadur. I am the trusted informant of people in very high places."

"High?" said O'Leary. "In the magistrates' courts they call 'em low places. You can go look for another customer. Captain Norwood's decent."

"Ah, but how about you?"

"I know how to take care of myself. What'd you take me for? A tourist?"

"Sahib, I can tell you actual, authentic facts about the palace."

The word "sahib" was a mistake. It stiffened O'Leary's feeling of superiority. It spurred him to contemptuous offensive tactics:

"I don't believe you. What's new at the palace?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ancient Jewish Coins Found to Be of Historical Value

An exhibit of ancient Jewish coins symbolic of the Maccabean period, displayed at a Jewish theological seminary in New York recently, presented an interesting insight into the customs and laws of that early day.

The coins, struck in the two centuries preceding and following the start of the Christian era, are of silver, gold and copper. They are of two classifications—those struck by the Jews themselves and those minted by their various Roman governors.

Because Jewish law forbids the use of graven images, there are few portrait heads in the collection. The most common decorative motifs are sacred objects—the jug, the palm branch, the citron, the holy tabernacle, trumpet, the Menorah and the palm tree, the last a symbol of plenty in Palestine.

There is little of artistic merit in the collection. Apparently the Maccabean coins were strictly utilitarian, for the Jews who coined them wasted little time displayed at the Jewish Theological beautiful. Many of them have been struck over old Roman coins, and in their haste the Jewish craftsmen failed to obliterate the Roman inscriptions.

The speed with which these coins were made is demonstrated, in some instances, by imperfect imprint. Some of these imprints cover only half the face of the old Roman coins. Coins of the revolutionary period bear the Hebrew inscription, "To the freedom of Jerusalem," and the date, 1, 2, 3, or 4, corresponding to the year of the revolt.

In the second group of coins—those struck by the Roman governors—much of historical value is revealed. Many of the bear profile portraits of Vespasian, Domitian or Titus, in whose reigns they were struck off.

Many of the coins issued by the Roman procurators of Palestine show a Jewish influence. These coins do not bear the Roman initials "S. C.," since they were struck without the authority of the senate and merely at the emperor's command. This was possible, since Palestine remained an imperial province.

Some of the coins were embellished with reproductions of inanimate creatures instead of the reigning Caesar.

Shirred Dress With Corsette Waistline

THE corsette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (8634) with a piquant peasant air about it, has bodice fullness and a rippling skirt, shirred at the top, that look perfectly



8634

charming on slender figures. The square neckline is quite deep, the sleeves very round.

This dress will be very pretty made up in bold-figured cottons like percale, calico or gingham for house wear, with rows of rieree braid. And you'll also like a dress like this for street and informal afternoons, of printed silk or flat crepe. It's one of those easy, becoming styles that you'll repeat several times. Your pattern includes a helpful step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8634 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 1 yard binding; 8 3/4 yards ricrac.

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

Beekeepers' Chairman Finally Got In His Sting

The excited man mounted the platform and began his speech. The chairman made repeated efforts to stop him, but to no purpose. In the end he had to let him carry on.

And carry on he did, fiery and pungent, for an hour, then stopped. "Have you quite finished?" asked the chairman.

"Yes," said the orator, "and I defy you to contradict a single word I said."

"I don't wish to," said the chairman. "The Brewery company, of whose management you complain, is holding its general meeting on the floor above. This is a reunion of the Beekeepers' society."

SANDPAPER THROAT

Get a cold? Every swallow seem to scratch your throat till it's rough and raw? Get a box of Luden's. Let Luden's special ingredients with cooling menthol help bring you quick relief from itchy, touchy, "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

What We Do Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

Children's Colds... Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of fever, rhinorrhea, headache, uneasy stomach, which frequently accompany early stages of colds. **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** TRADE MARK A mild, active and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

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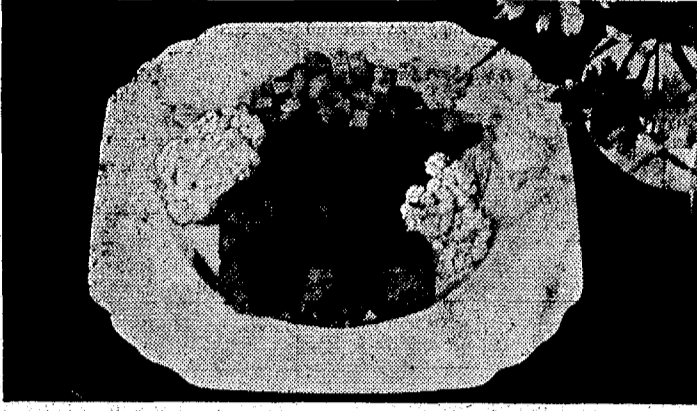
The story centers around a beautiful American girl who is forced to choose between a charming, unscrupulous Indian Prince and a straight-forward, imperturbable British army officer. The circumstances which unfold to govern her decision make one of Mundy's most exciting, glamorous stories of the Far East. You'll enjoy every action-packed chapter.

BEGINS TODAY



Household News

By Eleanor Howe



TAKES PLANNING TO PRODUCE MEATLESS MEALS

See Recipes Below.

Favorite Foods in Lent

It takes a bit of planning to produce meatless meals that please the family because we're so accustomed to the meal that's built around substantial roasts, or chops, or steaks. But fish, eggs, milk, cheese, beans, peas and nuts, are excellent protein or body-building foods that should be substituted now and then for meat. Their uses are many and with judicious planning they add interest and variety to meals.

Fish and eggs occupy an important place in meatless meals; less commonly used, but inexpensive and good, are cheese, nuts, peas and beans.

Cheese is a concentrated food which gives good returns for the money spent on it; because it is an excellent body-building food and is rich in mineral salts, and because its flavor combines well with that of other foods, it should be more widely used. A little cheese goes a long way when combined with cereal products such as rice or macaroni.

Nuts are apt to be considered a mere accompaniment to a meal, or something to be nibbled on "between meals," but wisely used, they're an acceptable substitute for meat.

Vegetable plates are popular for meatless meals. Where they include peas or beans or eggs (which might be hard cooked, sliced and creamed) they provide a satisfying and "balanced" meal. Banana Scallops are an unusual addition to a vegetable dinner—hearty and delicious, and easy to prepare.

Lenten Feast.

Mix together 8 cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup fat (melted), 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons onion (minced), 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 4 eggs (slightly beaten), ½ cup milk and 1 cup peanuts (chopped). Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Baked Eggs.
12 slices bread
¼ cup butter
6 eggs
Salt, pepper, paprika

Cut crusts from whole slices of bread and spread six of the slices with butter which has been thoroughly creamed using a small biscuit cutter, cut the center from the six unbuttered slices. Butter these and place one centerless slice on each of the buttered whole slices of bread. Break an egg in the center, and place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika, and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are set. Serve at once.

Baked Tapioca Cheese.

1 pint milk
1 egg (well beaten)
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup American cheese (grated)

Mix all ingredients in order given. Place in baking casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 15 minutes—or until mixture thickens. Stir occasionally while baking. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Rice au Gratin.

Part I.—1 cup rice
3 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt

Wash rice and drop into boiling salted water. Boil rapidly (uncovered) until rice is tender. Drain and place in a buttered baking dish. Cover with Cream Sauce.

Cream Sauce.

Part II.—3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk (scalded)
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Melt butter and add flour. Mix thoroughly and add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, add seasonings, cheese and prepared mustard. Pour over the rice, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes.

Banana Scallops.

(Serves 6)
6 firm bananas
1 egg (beaten)
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup fine crumbs (cracker or bread crumbs or crumbled corn flakes)

Peel bananas. Cut in slices (crosswise) ¾ to 1 inch thick. Dip in the beaten egg. Drain, and roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1½ to 2 minutes, or until the scallops are brown.

Tuna Fish Scallops.

(Serves 6)
1½ cups milk
3 cups soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon onion salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt

2 cups tuna fish (flaked)
3 hard-cooked eggs (sliced)
½ cup cracker crumbs (buttered)
Scald milk, remove from flame, and soak crumbs in it for 15 minutes. Add seasonings. Add tuna fish. Arrange this mixture in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with the sliced hard-cooked eggs. Top with the buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Swiss Eggs.

(Serves 6)
¼ pound sharp cheese
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup coffee cream
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 eggs (beaten slightly)

Sliver the cheese and spread evenly over bottom of a shallow buttered baking dish. Dot with butter. Mix together the cream, salt, pepper, and mustard and pour one half of this mixture over the cheese. Beat eggs slightly and add. Last of all, add the remaining half of the cream mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 25-30 minutes, or until eggs are set, but not dry.

This is the season for piping hot soups—thick, substantial cream soups and chowders to "take the chill out of one's bones," and serve as the mainstay of a noontime meal; or steaming, perfectly seasoned, clear soups to serve as an appetizer before a hearty dinner.

Watch for this column next week. In it you'll find some of Eleanor Howe's own tested recipes for soups that are bound to be family favorites.

Better Baking.

This practical, usable booklet by Eleanor Howe is, just as the name indicates, a guide to "better baking." You'll find in it hints on how to improve your technique, and a wealth of reliable tested recipes—recipes for delicious breads and cakes and cookies, and for the flaky tempting pies your families love.

To get your copy of "Better Baking" now, just send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Parchment Paper Keeps Fish in Shape in Pan
Broiled fish is difficult to remove from the broiler without breaking—just as it is in a frying pan. A piece of parchment paper cut just the shape of the fish, may be greased and placed under each slice of fish. It will not be necessary to turn the fish, as it will broil all the way through. Then the parchment may be removed upon serving.

Time Saver

Put snap fasteners on cushion tops instead of sewing openings together. It will save much time. When soiled, unclasp the snaps, slip tops off and launder.

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 11

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

THE PERILS OF REJECTING CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:23-43.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

Fearlessly facing crucifixion within a few days, Jesus stood in the temple, there facing His bitter enemies and replying to their attacks in words such as no man ever spoke. He brought them face to face with the very essence of sin, which is the rejection of Christ. Their own words condemned them, but when they should have repented, they became embittered and hardened in their sin. Let no one who reads these lines follow their example, but if the Holy Spirit brings conviction, turn to Him in repentance and faith.

Every Sunday School lesson is of great importance, but possibly no lesson we shall ever have to teach will be as important as this one, for it deals very plainly with the awful peril of rejecting Christ. Eternal destiny depends upon the choices made in response to this lesson. Let every one of us study it and teach it with solemn earnestness.

I. Actions Speak Louder Than Words (vv. 28-32).

All church members, who have come into that relationship by smoothly spoken words of acceptance and devotion to Christ which they have not lived out in the daily walk, may see themselves pictured in the son who courteously and glibly assured his father that he could depend on him, and then promptly went his own way. They will see that they need to repent and substitute real heart-moving and life-changing action for their words, lest the harlots and publicans pass them and go into heaven before them. Professing church members without any evidence of God's power in your life, turn to Him now!

Note the word of encouragement to repentant sinners. Perhaps someone who reads this paragraph has at some time rejected Christ and has since thought that he could not turn back, that it was too late for him to do the thing which his heart tells him to do even though his lips have spoken unkind words of rejection. Friend, consider the one who said, "I will not," but who did his father's will. Come to the Saviour now; you will find Him ready to receive you.

II. Selfish Unbelief Results in Christ-Rejection (vv. 33-41).

This parable clearly relates to the Israelites who had rejected the prophets sent to them by God and who were now about to kill His Son. The heartbreaking story of Israel's unbelief and rejection of Christ and the judgment which has been upon them all the years since then, is not something over which we should gloat, but rather something which should move us to tears and prayer for our Jewish friends. After all, are we any better than they? Are not the appalling majority of Gentiles walking in that same road of selfish unbelief which leads inevitably to the rejection of Christ?

No man or woman can go on selfishly taking the benefits of God, using them for self advantage or comfort, turning a deaf ear to the cries of God's messengers, and hope to have any ultimate result other than Christ-rejection. It is high time that thoughtless people who perhaps have no deliberate intention to be wicked or to turn Christ away, should awaken to the fact that they are doing just that by their manner of living.

III. Rejection of Christ Does Not Defeat God (vv. 42, 43).

At first glance one wonders why Christ at this point turned so abruptly from the figure of the vineyard to that of the cornerstone. "The reason why He leaves for a moment the image of the vineyard, is because of its inadequacy to set forth one important part of the truth which was needful to make the moral complete, namely this, that the malice of the Pharisees should not defeat the purpose of God—that the Son should yet be the heir—that not merely vengeance should be taken, but that He should take it. Now this is distinctly set forth by the rejected stone becoming the head of the corner, on which the builders stumbled and fell, and were broken—on which they were now already stumbling and falling, and which, if they set themselves against it to the end, would fall upon them and crush and destroy them utterly" (Trench).

God was not defeated by the crucifixion of Christ. Christ will not be defeated simply because men reject Him in the world. We who are on His side, we who are the followers of the Lord are on the victorious side. Those who oppose Him and speak ill of His name may appear to be victors for the moment, but the judgment of God is yet to come upon them.

Plaids, Pleats and Boleros Hold Good in Spring Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S time to come out in something new. A dress or a suit that will "ring out the old" and "ring in the new" style will rejuvenate winter-worn nerves almost without fail. Anyway, the experiment is worth trying.

See the new wool fashions for spring and if you do not become definitely clothes-ambitious, you will be the exception and not the rule. The beauty of modern woollens is they are that sheer and lightweight you can buy them with every confidence that you can wear them the whole spring through and on into the summer with perfect ease and comfort.

Wool fabrics are wonderfully color-inspiring for spring. They are featured from a complementary viewpoint in color and texture alliances so that used together the costume becomes a perfect unit.

The attractive bolero costume to the left demonstrates the idea. Spongy wool makes this oxford gray dress, topped off with a bolero of the same weave but in a light silver gray. Handsome quilted applique and embroidery in darker gray is worked decoratively on the jacket. Here is one among the many instances where embroidery on the wool trend costume tells of a reigning trend. The dress is cut with a high-notched neckline and the belt is of self fabric. This is the type costume that is just the sort to wear under the winter coat and which, when coat is discarded later on, solves your problem of a fashion first suit for spring.

There is a tendency in manipulating vogueish woollens to indulge in striking color alliances. Such as, for instance, is a navy blue or black softly styled bolero suit with which is worn a grayed wool crepe blouse, the corselet girde being in a lovely fuchsia red fastened with silver buttons.

If it is the bright side of life you are seeking, the stunning dinner suit

of vyvella flannel in red and white Victorian plaid illustrated, will tune to your happiest mood. The wool fabric is exquisitely textured yielding to dressmaker touch with utmost grace. The wide skirt is pleated, but with no bulkiness for modern wool materials have a sheer and fragile beauty and lightweight that does away with cumbersome. Then, too, the pleats are carefully stitched down smoothly over the hips to maintain the slender look. Wear this dress to the next dinner party and compliments galore will be coming your way.

If you are anxious to get an intelligent early start in assembling the new spring wardrobe, a few news items as to general style trends may not come amiss. The continued popularity of bolero suits and dresses continues throughout midseason collections. The new pegtop pocket dress is proving nothing less than a sensation and there is no doubt but what there is a tremendous vogue in store for it. Designers are so intrigued with the idea of pegtop skirts they are featuring them with utmost enthusiasm. As the pocket theme is involved in pegtop styling this new trend becomes of twofold importance. For than pockets there is no bigger factor motivating in spring 1940 costume design. We will be seeing a perfect wilderness of pockets before the new season is far spent.

Sleeves are longer. Either wrist-length or three-quarter bracelet types are taking the place of the shorter sleeve to a marked degree. Skirts are short and flaring, pleated, gored or circular cut. However there is rumor of the revival of straight slim silhouettes. Some few designers are showing them in their advance spring collections.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Sportswear



Here is an ideal dress to take with you, if and when you go to the sunny southland. Makes a grand under-winter-coat frock too. It is a hand-somely tailored one-piece shirtmaker classic, styled of a herringbone twill weave of bermberg rayon and tussah silk. The skirt has a kick-pleat for ease and action. This dress is perfect for travel in that it is practically crush-resistant, launders beautifully and packs to advantage. Comes in all the new pastels.

Skirt Fullness Is Correct Anywhere

The vogue for full flaring skirts brings up the question as to "where" the fullness. Designers there are who consider back fullness the proper thing. Others of high authority advocate fullness brought to the front. Many very smart skirts carry fullness all around in gathers, gores, unpressed or pressed pleats. In the newest models there is a tendency to accent fullness to the sides now that hips are the center of interest.

Which all goes to show there is no arbitrary rule, according to the statement of a prominent leader in costume design who recently addressed a gathering of women on outstanding styling trends. That full flaring skirts are in fashion we all know but as to where and as to method of achieving fullness, "anywhere" is the answer. Let good judgment be the guide. The fullness that is best tuned to your individuality and to your figure is the one to select.

Lingerie Touches On Jacket Suits

Watch the new navy and black jacket suits and count how many there are with dainty lingerie touches at neckline and wristline, on lapels and even bits of lace and embroidery, pique or dotted swiss to embellish the new vogueish pockets. It has been a long time since immaculate lacy collar, cuff and rever "sets" have been in evidence but fashion seers tell us we may expect these dainty accessory touches to make their appearance this spring.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Can you give three words, having two pronunciations each, the meanings of which change with the pronunciations?
2. Which are the three fastest animals on foot?
3. What is a martingale—a song-bird, part of a horse's harness, or a flowering shrub?
4. What kinds of twins are there?
5. What are the male and female architectural figures called?
6. What three birds have become extinct in the United States in the last 100 years?
7. How far has an aviator fallen before opening his parachute in a safe descent?

The Answers

1. Record, produce, minute.
2. The cheetah, the gazelle and the race horse are the three fastest animals on foot.
3. Part of a horse's harness.
4. Identical, unlike, and Siamese.
5. Male figures, used as supports in architecture, are called caryatids, female figures are called atlantes.
6. The passenger pigeon became extinct in the 1880s, the Labrador duck in the 1840s, and the great auk in the 1840s.
7. On March 1, 1931, E. S. ("Spud") Manning fell 15,265 feet before opening his parachute in a safe descent.

SPEED'S MY BUSINESS — BUT FOR PLEASURE GIVE ME A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE. GAMELS ARE MILD AND COOLER!



"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS" in six-day bicycle racing is 8-time winner Cecil Yates, Jr. (above). But in cigarettes, Cecil is on the slow side—he smokes slow-burning Camels. Try Camels. Find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack! (Yes, more actual smoking.)

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—

CAMEL the Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



Lansing — Just "where" is Michigan's \$31,000,000 state deficit? "Who" holds the bills?

How long can the state government continue to meet its obligations with cash?

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, in response to the above questions, presents to readers of the "Michigan Mirror" a brief picture of how Michigan functions financially and how the present plight has developed.

"In the mind of the general public," states Mr. Brown, "the condition of the general fund of the state attracts most attention. However, the general fund is but one of 57 accounts into which the financial transactions of the state government are divided."

"These 57 accounts are actually required for the purpose of proper accounting. The number has not been taken from the advertising of a popular brand of pickles and relishes, but the figure represents actually the number of accounts required to be maintained."

General Fund

"The general fund holds popular attention because into it go the revenues from a large number of sources and out of it are paid the expenses of most of the large number of governmental agencies and functions."

"The Michigan Mirror has asked me to define for its readers just what constitutes the general fund. Briefly, the general fund carries the expenses of all the various state departments, including contributions to education, public health, welfare and social aids, public safety and defense, conservation and recreation, the department of agriculture, grants to local units of government for various purposes, as well as payments to be made to the sinking funds for the retirement of bonds and the payment of interest thereon."

"In point of total receipts to and expenditures from, the general fund of course overshadows all the special funds. Total receipts to the general fund during the last fiscal year

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amounted to \$98,798,056.02; the total expenditures from the general fund during the same period, including those expenses actually paid and those incurred but not paid at June 30, 1939, amounted to \$117,483,273.57.

Point of Exhaustion

"Many people ask how the State can operate on a \$31,000,000.00 deficiency."

"That, of course, can only be accomplished because funds other than the general fund carry substantial balances offsetting the overdrawn or deficiency balance in the general fund. Obviously, when the total of the deficiencies in the general fund and other funds, having deficiencies equals the total of the balances contained in the funds having balances, then the cash resources of the state become exhausted."

"This vanishing point becomes dangerously close when total deficiencies reach the \$82,000,000.00 level."

This concludes the auditor general's remarks.

Deficit to Grow?

Unless a combination of additional sales tax revenues and reduced liquor inventories come to the rescue, Michigan's \$31,000,000 deficit is likely to grow during the next five months. (The state's fiscal year begins on July 1.)

Faced with the alternative of calling a special session of the legislature to appropriate more welfare money, Governor Dickinson has decided to risk a paper deficit during the 1939-40 fiscal year and thus to permit welfare spending in excess of 1939 appropriations.

Only \$2,000,000 will remain on March 1 from the \$8,750,000 welfare appropriation. This is about \$2,000,000 short of estimated needs from March 1 to June 30. If that sum is offset by a million dollars from a reduced liquor inventory and another million rising from sales tax revenues, then the state's deficit will stay at the \$31,000,000 mark. Otherwise, it will keep climbing.

It was Murl DeFoe, liquor commissioner, who contended recently that present inventories were higher than they should be (and that buying orders were favoring a few distillers). The governor's decision is considered to be a tacit admission that DeFoe's judgment of the situation was right. (Frank Murphy, when governor, did the same thing; liquor stocks were cut to squeeze out cash for relief.)

Where Taxes Go

The decade of 1930-40 just closed was one of business hard times.

State expenditures, however, will be \$46,000,000 more than they were in 1930. Of this amount \$40,500,000 constitute grants of aid to local units and only \$5,500,000 is for administrative and operating costs. Out of the \$40,500,000, a round \$27,000,000 a year goes for new benefits, not provided 10 years ago, such as old age assistance, dependent children aid, help for blind, welfare relief and so on.

To handle the combination of local and state functions, the state's payroll during 1939 was \$329,719 more than it was during the previous year. Compared with 1935, the state army of employees has increased 5,100. These are cold facts.

They afford a better understanding of the financial dilemma facing state officials today.

**Modification of Measles
Now Possible If
Treated At The Start**

In District Health Unit No. 3, constituting the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, there was a total of 549 cases of measles reported in 1939. These were subdivided as follows: Antrim Co., 330 cases; Charlevoix Co., 59 cases; Emmet Co., 34 cases; and Otsego Co., 76 cases. This case report was the highest since 1931 when we had 590 cases. Five deaths resulted from measles in 1939 — the highest number ever recorded for this district as far as our records show (since 1921).

Measles is one of the commonest diseases of childhood, one of the most communicable, and one of the most serious. Ten thousand deaths from measles in the United States is warning enough that this disease is by no means a trivial one. Parents who have the welfare of their children at heart will take every possible precaution to safeguard young children from exposure to this serious communicable disease. If, despite all precautions, a child is known to have been exposed to measles, parents should notify the doctor immediately. The doctor can prevent or modify the course of the disease if he reaches the child during the "incubation period" — the first ten days after exposure.

This disease is no longer regarded by the medical practitioner or the intelligent layman as one of the minor diseases of childhood from which the victim always and completely recovers. There is good reason to believe that disease of the vital organs, particularly the heart and kidneys, appearing later in life, can often be traced to the illness of infancy. Broncho-pneumonia and middle-ear disease may follow directly after a case of measles.

Till recently, however, it seemed virtually impossible to immunize against measles. Now, lacking a more highly purified and concentrated product than is now available, can absolute assurance be offered. Neverthe-

Garden Gossip

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:—

Being an indolent gardener, I enjoy most "reaping where I have not sown" so I want to tell you about the most wonderful beauty spot this morning, the willows at the bridge. They are covered with snow and frost with the sun shining on them. Such a glitter and such tints would be impossible to imagine. A scene like this certainly makes us forget to long for the palms of Florida and gives courage to take a peep at the coal bill.

I did not see the willows at the bridge, but since your letter came, I have been out enjoying the snow pictures, too. Have you been out to Pine Ridge? The other day we left "66" just south of Chestonia and snow-shoed through the brush and into the pines. Every tree was loaded with buns and dumplings of snow and mushrooms of snow capped every stump. Under the hemlocks the snow showed where deer had bedded down, and their tracks were everywhere, crossed occasionally by a fox track. Slender spruce and hemlock saplings bowed to the ground with the weight of snow lodged in their branches. I tried to release a few and got snow down my neck for my pains. At the foot of nearly every bush was a cozy sheltered place — just right for a partridge to spend the night in. Some of them had been slept in, too, perhaps by the same partridges we saw budding in a hardwood tree.

I enjoyed my trip to the pines so much that I went to see what I could see at the Arboretum. It was lovelier even than Pine Ridge — dazzlingly white and trackless open spaces, hemlocks and beeches reaching for the blue, blue sky, stillness except for the theme song of the creek that winds its swift, dark way between snowy banks, curved and overhanging drifts on the west side of the ravine, — but you must see it for yourself! Only don't go there right now without snow shoes. The snow is deep and not crusted enough for walking on.

We are especially fortunate here, surrounded as we are by so much that is beautiful, — the lake, the hills, the woods and wildlife. I have just been reading a book that says a great deal about the beauty and wonder in "unheeded, commonplace" things. We miss so much that would make life richer, and only because we do not keep eyes and minds open, especially minds. I wish we might have more letters Kit, calling our attention to the "unheeded, commonplace" beauties of East Jordan. We need these lessons in the art of appreciation.

The Earl Clarks are paging Mrs. Cardinal. She has not patronized their restaurant this winter. So if you see her, tell her . . . and us.

**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.

**WHAT MAKES US LIKE, LOVE
OR HATE EACH OTHER?**

The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the February 11 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will present, among other features, a report on unusual facts discovered by Prof. T. M. Carter of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, after conducting some interesting experiments with his college students to find out how social behavior affects popularity. Be sure to get the February 11 Detroit Sunday Times.

less, scientific investigation has progressed sufficiently far to promise about 80 per cent immunity for as long as four weeks. In the presence of a measles epidemic, an attempt should be made to immunize every child under 10 years old.

An English physician reports that in a boys' school, convalescent adult serum was administered to 70 out of 85 who came down with an attack of measles. In some cases, the serum was given before the first symptoms of the disease appeared and in these the average period of fever was limited to 5.2 days. Others, receiving the serum shortly after the onset, averaged 6.5 days of fever. Untreated cases exhibited fever for an average of 8.2 days.

A Wisconsin worker has announced that the serum immunized 82 per cent of a group which had been exposed to measles.

Most promising is a new protein substance known as placental extract. The period of immunity conferred is still shorter than could be desired but there seems little doubt of the effectiveness of the preparation when administered prior to exposure. At least there is hope that measles may ultimately be placed in the category of smallpox and diphtheria — once deemed unavoidable, inexplicable and to be borne as philosophically as possible, but recognized now as due to parental neglect or ignorance.

**Fulfillment of Lum-
berman's Dream**

JACK VAN COEVERING WRITES
INTERESTINGLY OF JORDAN
RIVER VALLEY

In a recent issue of the Detroit Free Press, Jack Van Coevering, outdoor editor, has the following interesting article relative to W. P. Porter and the Jordan River Valley under his column heading "Woods and Waters."

A few years ago, some one walked into the office of the late William P. Porter, of East Jordan, with a cash sum as a down payment on the area known as the Jordan River Valley. If he accepted the check, the area would go to a private hunting club. If he refused it, he might have to hold the land for many more years. Slowly William Porter shook his head. He had always dreamed of a different future for the Jordan River Valley. He would bide his time!

When I was in the Jordan country a short time ago, Conservation Officer Leslie Miles, of Bellaire, took me into the valley. Along 22 miles of river the road winds — sometimes on poplar flats, sometimes on high ridges. In its entire length, there is not a house, no sign of civilization. The river flows over logs and winds around cedars and tamaracks. One can ima-

gine that trout fishing in these upper reaches of the river is plenty tough — there is much non-fishable waters, thus providing automatic fish refuges and a guarantee of continued good fishing.

There are no ridges of hills in that country — only high knobs, often fire-scarred but with the second growth coming back in great style. Many a wheel has left its track in these hills, the high wheels of the lumberman. Local folks call them wheel roads and can tell of men who have lost their lives when loaded wheels went berserk on frozen ground on the steep hillsides.

At one spot on the river we stopped to admire the scene. From a giant pine stump we surveyed the river winding its way between cedar and tamarack, poplar and cherry. The cherries were leafless and the poplar almost so, but the tamaracks stood out as yellow pyramids against the green. As we looked at them, we admired their brilliant color and thought that it would not be long before they too would stand leafless against the winter winds. On the high hills whitetail deer abound. In the poplar flats there are grouse and rabbits. In all there are some 30,000 acres in that unspoiled area.

When William Porter refused the check which would have kept the public out of the Jordan River Valley, he must have had in his mind a dream of a future valley in hands other than a private club. He was interested in

reforestation, in the preservation of woods and wildlife, particularly during the last three or four years of his life. He frequently took the initiative in asking that birds be fed in the winter and gave the money to carry on a bird house contest among the school children of his town.

Today the Jordan River Valley is owned by the Federal Government. It is one of the tracts purchased for exchange for state-owned lands within Federal forests of Michigan. Eventually, it will be a state-owned public hunting ground and recreational area. The valley which William Porter loved will grow back to trees again, to become the fulfillment of dreams which every lumberman who has cut a lot of timber seems to have.

**IS AMERICA SAFE
FROM ATTACK?**

We have a long and vulnerable coast line to defend. We are envied and hated by nations that desire certain of our possessions. The crux of our vulnerability is the Panama Canal. Without it, we could easily be crippled. Is it properly protected? If not, how long would it take to give it the protection it needs? Frazier Hunt, famous foreign correspondent and author, offers the result of an intensive study of the subject. Read the results of this study in his article. It appears in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

YOUR VOICE...YOUR BEST VALENTINE



Many people are likely to disagree with the old saying that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." They have found it quite the other way! Affections, like friendships, must be kept in repair. And the telephone is ready to help you. If you can't be with some special somebody on Valentine's Day, call her (or him) on the telephone. It will take your voice, a personal gift, across the miles. And there isn't a case on record where a telephoned Valentine has failed to make two hearts glow with added friendliness. Long Distance rates are lowest nights after 7 and on Sundays.



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