

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Stephens' Gals Here Next Thurs.

BOAST ONE OF THIS COUNTRY'S MOST COLORFUL AGGREGATIONS

One of the most colorful basketball squads in the country will be in East Jordan next Thursday, March 7, when Helen Stephens' Olympic Coeds will be here to play the Cannerns in an exhibition game.

The girls are no set-ups. They are a large, powerful organization, with plenty of basketball experience behind them, and if the Cannerns beat them, it will be because they are an outstanding club, and not because the girls are weak.

Go through the entire girls lineup and you will find no frail links.

In the first place the Co-eds are managed and coached by none other than Issy Payne, a girl who stands 5 ft 9 in., weighs 170 lbs. and is playing her ninth season of professional basketball. For several years she has been considered the finest woman basketball player of all time. She will be playing guard here Thursday.

At one of the forward positions will be Mary Scheirbaum, the 6 ft. 4 in. girl we told about last week. Mary hits the scales at 175 lbs.

Mickey Onson is the only girl on the squad not hailing from Missouri. She is noted for her woman athlete. She comes from Rhinelander, Wisconsin, stands 5 ft. 6 in., weighs 160 lbs. She is a great ball handler and clever floor player. Spends her spare time playing professional tennis and ski jumping.

Casey Osburn, a sister of Ruth, the woman star of the 1932 Olympics, is 5 ft 11 in. tall and weighs 170 lbs. Will probably be playing guard here.

One of the most popular players of the squad is Iona Riley, a Creole-Indian Miss, who is plenty fast and dainty in her footwork. We are hoping she will be teamed up opposite Don LaPeer, as the two of them should give the crowd a swell show of fast, clever floorwork. Iona packs plenty of personality and the fans always go for her. She is 5 ft. 7 in. tall and weighs 135 lbs., the midget of the team. Helen Stephens plays center. She stands an even 6 ft. and tips the beam at 190 lbs. Any girl who can carry 190 lbs. and still win the Olympic running championship, has plenty of stamina and reserve power. And that gives you an idea of the ball club which is coming here next Thursday.

Helen will give an exhibition at the



HELEN STEPHENS

half. Whether it will be running, broad jumping, or what, we don't know yet.

The Coffee Cups are going to play Camp Wolverine in the preliminary game at 7:30 p. m., with the main game getting under way at 8:45 p. m.

Remember the date — Next Thursday evening, March 7th, at the High School Gym.

This Registered Letter Goes A. W. O. L. In E. Jordan Postoffice

The following item appeared in a number of State newspapers the past week:

"Traverse City — Twenty-eight years after he mailed a registered letter to a friend in East Jordan, B. E. Black of this city received it himself. He lived in Bellaire when he posted it in 1912. For some reason it was never delivered, and was recently discovered in the East Jordan postoffice. The dead letter office found Black had moved here in the meantime and local postal authorities helped find him."

After the Postoffice moved from the location it had been in for thirty years, The Herald started tearing out the fixtures Jan. 15th. Wedged in between a desk and the office partition was this registered letter.

The East Jordan Postoffice was located in the former building for thirty years — the missing letter got lost about two years after locating in the Kenyon building, now owned by The Herald.

This Game Was A Classic

J. H. S. CAGERS AGAIN DEFEAT THEIR BOYNE CITY RIVALS

Coach Abe Cohn's East Jordan High School Crimson Wave did it again here last Friday evening as they triumphed 19 to 16 over the Boyne City Ramblers, before the largest crowd ever assembled here to witness a cage exhibition.

In winning, the Red and Black made good its promise to prove that its first victory over Boyne the second week in January was no upset.

In defeat, Boyne dropped from first place to a tie for third in the final standings of the Little Eight Class C. Conference. Gaylord's Blue and Gold benefited most by the Crimson's win, leaving them undisputed champions. Gaylord is enjoying one of the most successful athletic seasons in its school's history. Last fall they went undefeated to the football championship.

Now back to the game of games in which an estimated crowd of 750 persons were on hand to witness one of the finest games in the north this season. Lanky "Ernie" Deitz put Boyne momentarily in the lead in the opening minutes of play, but East Jordan came back with a quartet of throws to take the lead at the end of the first period 4 to 2. Still increasing its lead on field goals by Bulow and Antoine the Jordanians led at the halftime 8 to 4. Boyne came back strong in the third period to move within two points of the Crimson's score, East Jordan 14, Boyne 12. The last quarter was about even as the Cohnmen won a game they have looked forward to all season.

Bulow was high man for the winners with 6 points followed by Isaman with 4. Antoine 3, Crowell 3, V. Gee 2 and Woodcock 1. E. Deitz counted 10 to lead the visitors.

Coach Cohn's men will go to Harbor Thursday evening to play Harbor Springs in Tournament play. Friday evening Boyne will play Charlevoix, and Saturday night winners of Thursdays and Fridays battles will meet for the championship.

Coach Dixon's Boyne High Reserves easily topped the local Crimson Seconds 27 to 14. East Jordan's undefeated Jr. High aggregation topped the Boyne Juniors 26 to 10 Friday afternoon and Saturday morning added another victory to its string defeating Bellaire 23 to 13. The local team consists of Charles Saxton, Junior Murphy, Junior St. Charles, Bruce Woodcock and Russell Gee. Others who took part in Friday's and Saturday's games were J. Sommerville, J. Gothro, K. Bartholomew, F. Cotton, F. Peck, R. Weaver, J. Peterson, L. Peterson, P. Seiler and A. Speer.

ZOGGY'S WRONG IS RIGHTED!			
East Jordan (19)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Co. l.f.	0	2	2
Bulow, r.f.	2	2	2
Isaman (c) c.	2	0	4
Antoine, l.g.	1	1	3
Crowell, r.g.	1	1	3
Woodcock, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19

BOYNE CITY (16)			
FG.	FT.	TP.	
Deitz, l.f.	2	0	4
Price, r.f.	0	0	0
E. Deitz, c.	4	2	10
Stackus (c) l.g.	0	0	0
Harper, r.g.	1	0	2
Bryon, l.f.	0	0	0
Davis, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referees: David Bates of Harbor Springs and Lloyd Johnson of Petoskey.

Try A Herald Want-Ad-Now!

Sportsman's Club Elects Officers

SETS MARCH 30 FOR NATIONAL SMELT JAMBOREE

At a peppy meeting, held in the city building last Wednesday evening, the Jordan River Sportsman's Club elected officers for 1940, and made plans for the National Smelt Jamboree.

Officers elected for this year are: President — Samuel E. Rogers. 1st vice president — W. G. Boswell. 2nd vice-pres. — Joseph Nemecek, Jr.

Secretary — Jos. Bugai. Treasurer — Louis Bathke. Directors — Earl Clark, Cal. Bennett and C. H. McKinnon.

The Club is making an active membership drive to raise funds to carry on the wild life and conservation programs throughout the coming year. Much of our splendid trout fishing the past few years has been due to the Club's interest in rearing trout in their own ponds here, and transplanting in the various streams throughout the Jordan River Valley.

The Club has set the date for the Smelt Jamboree as March 30th. They are already working on plans and several new features for the celebration.

The annual Wildlife Banquet will be held in the High School Gym Friday evening, March 29th, with the Chamber of Commerce in charge of it. Jos. Bugai, Geo. Secord and C. H. McKinnon will again have charge of setting up the program for it.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 6th, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Building.

Secord already has the smelt stickers out.

Combined Golden Wedding and Birthday Anniversaries, Sunday

In honor of her 80th birthday anniversary, some thirty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts, Sunday noon, February 25th, for a pot luck dinner and to extend felicitations. It was in the nature of a joint celebration, as Mr. and Mrs. Canouts entered their fiftieth milestone together on January 7th.

Among those here from out-of-town was a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Thompson of Wildwood; Elder and Mrs. S. W. Hyde of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peihl, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Hugerhyde, of Gaylord; Miss Jennie DeYoung, Boyne City.

Following the dinner, a social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Canouts was presented with many gifts of remembrance, most of them having a gold motif.

LIBRARY NOTES

On the March list of national best sellers for fiction, "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch ranks second; "Escape" by Ethel Vance, fifth; "Christmas Holiday" by Somerset Maugham, twelfth; "Gone With The Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, fifteenth; "The Great Tradition" by Frances Parkinson Keyes, seventeenth; and "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, eighteenth.

For non-fiction, "Country Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge is first. The books listed are at the Library and are among the twenty that are listed on the national best sellers.

Among the most called for books for February are, in the order of popularity: "Gone With The Wind", "Rebecca", "Country Lawyer", "Escape", "Disputed Passage."

So many requests for a rental shelf have been received that it has been decided to have one. This shelf will have just the latest books published. The fee for each book taken will be three cents per day. This will enable the patrons of the library to read the latest books for a small sum of money, and also add new books to our book stacks.

New books for the rental shelf have been ordered and will be placed on the shelf as soon as they arrive which will be the latter part of this week.

Republican Ward Caucuses To Be Held Friday, March 8th.

Republican Ward Caucuses for the three wards in East Jordan will be held Friday night, March 8th, commencing at 8:00 o'clock. Places of meeting are as follows:

First Ward — Benson's Service Station.

Second Ward — Northern Auto Co.

Third Ward — City Building.

Purpose of the Caucuses are to place in nomination a candidate for the offices of Supervisor and Constable and the election of a Ward Committee for each of the three wards.

Cannerns Win at Grayling, 58 - 41

WILD THIRD QUARTER PUTS GAME ON ICE

The East Jordan Cannerns did their part towards getting Grayling's last winter celebration under way, or should we say spoiling it, with a well earned 58 to 41 victory there last Saturday evening.

The first quarter was quite even, with the Jordanites ahead 10 to 7 at the whistle. They stretched the lead somewhat the next period, leading 22 to 12 at the half.

In the third quarter the locals went wild, scoring 26 points to sew the game up. The final period was given over to a skit staged by Ken. Gothro and Don LaPeer, on the art of making long shots. Only one accident marred the battle, when Ed. Stanek went to sleep and fell off the Cannerns bench onto the playing floor, during the third quarter. It was a very exciting game.

The Cannerns were forced to play without the services of Hud. Sommerville, Glen Gee and Don. Johnson, but, never-the-less gave a good account of themselves.

Grayling (41)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Sorenson, l.f.	2	0	3
May, l.f.	2	0	0
Moshier, r.f.	0	0	0
Neal, r.f.	2	0	0
Marshall, c.	4	3	4
Coutts, l.g.	2	2	4
Gothro, r.g.	4	4	2
Totals	16	9	13

East Jordan (58)	FG.	FT.	PF.
M. Chak, l.f.	6	3	1
Stanek, l.f.	0	0	0
L. Chak, r.f.	4	0	3
R. Saxton, r.f.	3	2	1
G. Saxton, c.	4	1	3
C. Sommerville, l.g.	5	2	3
LaPeer, r.g.	2	2	1
Totals	24	10	12

Score by Quarters:

East Jordan	10	12	26	10	58
Grayling	7	5	17	12	41

R.E.A. BULLETIN BOARD

SHOULD R E A CO-OPERATIVES GIVE PATRONAGE REFUNDS?

They may do so after they have repaid the money borrowed from the R.E.A. However, an R.E.A. co-operative is essentially a community enterprise and its first concern, therefore, should be to achieve full ownership of its electric system as rapidly as possible. When it has reached the point where it can operate at reasonable rates, establish adequate reserves, and still make a net surplus, it should use that surplus to reduce its indebtedness. This, in turn, will reduce its operating expenses because it means a reduction in the amount of interest to be paid on the reduced loan balance. But even when an R.E.A. co-operative has paid off its loan in full, it is a better policy to keep its rates as low as possible rather than to try to provide large patronage refunds. The cheaper a farmer can buy electricity, the more he can put it to use and the more benefit he will get from it.

What One Kilowatt Hour means to the Farm Home:—

Lighting for a whole evening's reading.

Correct time for three weeks.

Pumps all the water wanted for two days.

Two hours of easy ironing.

Two thorough house cleanings.

Runs a sewing machine two months with average use.

Preserves the average family's food for 15 hours.

One large weekly wash.

What One Kilowatt Hour means to the Farm:—

Grinds 100 lbs. of grain.

Cools 10 gallons of milk for one day.

Milks one cow for 20 days.

Grinds 48 axe heads or 8 mower blades.

Lights 100-bird poultry house for six days.

Hoists two tons of hay.

Cuts 1/2 cord of wood.

Cuts one ton of ensilage.

New Representative For A. W. Rickard Co. Takes Over Territory

Announcement is made by the A. W. Rickard Co. of Traverse City, memorial dealers, of the appointment of V. H. Helfrich as salesman to take over the territory served by this firm.

Mr. Helfrich succeeds Mr. Earl Groves who recently retired after having completed thirty years of service for this firm. Mr. Helfrich takes this position well qualified for his work. He has been in the employ of this company for more than fifteen years, and is fully conversant with all phases of the Memorial business.

He will be glad to meet all old friends of his firm and hopes to make many new ones.

Pierce Weisler Passed Away In His Seventy-eighth Year

Pierce Weisler passed away at his home in East Jordan, Friday, February 23rd, following a lingering illness from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Weisler was born in Germany, July 1st, 1862. He came to the United States in 1870 and resided in Ohio for about a year. He then moved to Sutton's Bay where he made his home for 36 years, coming to East Jordan 33 years ago where he has since resided. Mr. Weisler was a teamster by occupation. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church and was a very active member of its Holy Name Society.

On April 14, 1883, he was united in marriage to Anna Bourd at Sutton's Bay, Mich. Mrs. Weisler passed away in East Jordan, Aug. 2, 1937.

He is survived by two sons and four daughters, viz.—Charles of Central Lake; Oscar of East Jordan; Mrs. James Crowley, Muskegon; Mrs. Frank Tafelski, Traverse City; Mrs. Rex Holden, Bellaire; Mrs. Cort Hayes, East Jordan. Also by 33 grand children and 30 great grand children; and a brother, John Weisler, age 96 years, of Sutton's Bay.

Funeral services were held from St. Josephs Catholic Church, Monday forenoon, Feb'y 26th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

MARRIAGES

Supernaw — Vogel

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss announce the marriage of their daughter Frances M. Supernaw to John F. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, February 17th at Charlevoix. Rev. G. A. Parker of the Congregational church officiating.

Their attendants were Mrs. Ernest Slade of Grand Rapids, sister of the groom, and Floyd Detlaif of Flint, both of the bride.

The bride was lovely in dusty rose, her corsage was pink rose buds and white sweet peas. Her traveling suit was brown. Mrs. Slade wore violet blue, her corsage was white carnations with pink rose buds.

A lovely wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of the groom's parents. The table was lighted with candles and centered by a beautiful wedding cake, a presentation of the bride's mother.

The bride spent her entire school life in Flint and graduated there in 1935. The groom was a graduate of the E. J. H. S. class of 1933 and of the University of Michigan Engineering College of Aeronautics in 1937.

Mr. Vogel is employed with the Stinson Aircraft Division, Aviation Manufacturing Corporation, Wayne, Michigan. They are at home to their many friends at 3518 Second St., Wayne.

Miss Supernaw, having lost her own mother at birth and her father at 6 years of age, has made her home since infancy with Mr. and Mrs. Boss. Mrs. Boss is also an aunt by a former marriage.

Rianhart — Kehoe

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Saturday noon, February 17th, when Miss Lillian Rianhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rianhart of Bay City, Mich., and Carl A. Kehoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble of Traverse City, were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents. Rev. R. C. Miles performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was dressed in a pink satin gown and wore a corsage of violets and daisies.

Mrs. Audrey Morrell, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and was dressed in an Alice blue crepe gown and wore a corsage of violets. The bride was given by Ralph Kehoe, brother of the groom; the groom was attended by Arthur Morrell.

The bride is a former student of Bay City, and the groom is an electrician of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe left Sunday, Feb. 18th, for Midland where they will reside, their many friends wishing them the best of good luck.

Bennett — Hunt

Helen Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett of East Jordan and Carl Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt of East Jordan were united in marriage Friday evening, February 23, at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage, Rev. J. C. Mathews, officiating.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotalik of East Jordan.

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

March Term of Circuit Court

SCHEDULED TO CONVENE AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY, MARCH FOURTH

Regular March Term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is scheduled to open at Charlevoix, Monday, March 4th. Following are the Jurors drawn and the docket:—

LIST OF JURORS

Fred Willis — Bay Township. Plyn Robinson — Boyne Valley Twp. Ray Hoatlin — Chandler Twp. Frank Zeiler — Charlevoix Twp. Lee Anthony — Evangeline Twp. John Noble — Eveline Twp. Daniel Seigley — Hayes Twp. August Ceilner — Marion Twp. Anton Holmburg — Melrose Twp. George Light — Norwood Twp. William Ricksgers — Peane Twp. Wilfred O'Brien — St. James Twp. Ludwig Larsen — South Arm Twp. Edward Hunt — Wilson Twp. Frank Saffron — Boyne City 1st W. Walter Hampton — Boyne City, 2nd. Alstine Dunlop — Boyne City, 3rd. Allan Ellis — Boyne City, 4th ward. Joseph Howard — Charlevoix, 1st. Arthur Barnes — Charlevoix, 2nd. Anna Campbell — Charlevoix, 3rd. Joseph Mayville — East Jordan, 1st. Joe Montroy — East Jordan, 2nd. Donald Clark — East Jordan, 3rd.

CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs. George LaBlance Jr., appeal from justice court violation City of Charlevoix ordinance No. 189.

The People vs. Lawrence Dillon, bastardy.

The People vs. Isaac Denemy, robbery not armed.

The People vs. William Biallas, breaking and entering (suspended sentence).

The People vs. James Harmon, rape.

The People vs. James Harmon and William Mathers, assault with intent to rape.

The People vs. James Harmon, abduction.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Cherry Brothers, plaintiff vs. Frank Pyke, defendant, trespass.

Tonie Manville, plaintiff vs. Paul W. Bieh, defendant, trespass.

State of Michigan, plaintiff vs. George S. McAfee, mentally incompetent and Dr. G. C. Conkle guardian of George S. McAfee, defendants, petition.

CHANCERY CASES

In the matter of the petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan for and in behalf of said State for the sale of certain lands for the taxes assessed thereon for the year 1937 and previous years), petition.

Mary Anna Taylor, plaintiff, vs. Arthur Krulik, defendant, bill for partition.

Harold W. Miller and Ruth T. Miller, plaintiffs, vs. LeRoy Allers, defendants, bill for accounting.

Tony Croff and Mary Croff, plaintiffs vs. Eugene Tison and Josephine Tison, defendants, specific performance and quiet title.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE

Myrtle Zitka, plaintiff, vs. James Zitka, defendant.

Lottie M. Todd, plaintiff, vs. Gordon B. Todd, defendant.

Helen V. Moore, plaintiff, vs. Bahl O. Moore, defendant.

Wayne Evans, plaintiff, vs. Thelma Evans, defendant.

Ellen Martin, plaintiff, vs. Fred H. Martin, defendant.

Spencer Tracy At Temple Sunday and Monday

A week of superlative entertainment starts Saturday at the Temple with four fine programs announced. The opening bill on Saturday is one of the most unusual stories ever to be screened, a story of gallant thoroughbreds and the epic of Gantry, the famous blind horse. Titled, "Pride of the Bluegrass," it is an epic of courage that no man can match. Exciting, heartwarming entertainment.

Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr are the stars of "Take This Woman" the Sunday and Monday presentation. Teaming, tempestuously, the twice Academy Award winner Tracy with exotic Lamarr, this is a sweeping and revealing drama of roaring Manhattan.

Family Nites, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be nights of adventure when you see, "Espionage Agent" with Joel McRea, Brenda Marshall, Jeffrey Lynn and George Bancroft. One of the most daring exposes ever brought to the screen it is as modern as tomorrows paper!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Foreign Policy Holds Spotlight In Both Houses of Congress; Reciprocal Trade Act Studied

(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

AT HOME: Eyes Overseas

Foreign affairs superseded domestic problems on the congressional calendar. The senate foreign relations committee postponed again its consideration of a proposed arms embargo against Japan, while a subcommittee discussed the resolution of Iowa's Sen. Guy Gillette to invoke the neutrality act in Asia's war. Main reason for delayed action was the rumor that Britain and Japan were about to sign a treaty which would give Tokyo a free hand in China, provided Japan keep hands off British possessions in the Orient.

Foreign policy discussions in the house centered around Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program. Up for passage was a resolution continuing the state department's trade treaty power, but there was a strong G. O. P. fight to restore the senate's ratification right over such treaties.

Both politics and the war entered into this question. Should the house adopt the resolution (a virtual certainty), Secretary Hull's presidential aspirations would be furthered. Moreover, G. O. P. hopeful Robert Taft, senator from Ohio, was expected to defend his opponent's program from the senate floor. Reason: Tafts have always opposed congressional participation in trade treaties.

How the state department feels about its program with regard to Europe's war was indicated at Chicago, where Assistant Secretary Henry F. Grady addressed a for-

ABROAD: Spreading Warfare

Hard-pressed Finnish troops continued retreating on the Karelian isthmus, where the Russian invaders were pouring men and machines extravagantly into a mighty campaign against the Mannerheim line. Moscow claimed capture of Kolviisto, western anchor citadel of the Finnish defense system and guard-line of the Reds' immediate objective, Viipuri. As a blizzard swept down to immobilize opposing armies for the time being, the desperate Finns called up men of 45 and 46—their last reserves.

If aid was coming from France and Britain, it took a long time to get there. Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax told the house of commons that munitions were being sent to supplement the British volunteers passing in a steady stream through Norway and Sweden.

In Scandinavia

Denmark remained aloof from complications, apparently through a peculiar arrangement between Britain and Germany. But Norway and Sweden had no such luck.

Norway continued protesting Britain's action in raiding a German supply and prison ship, the *Almark*, within Norwegian territorial waters. About 300 British prisoners of war were freed in the raid, Germany complaining that Norway should have protected the *Almark*. Britain, on the other hand, wondered why Norway had allowed the ship inside her territorial waters. German wrath cooled when Norway in-

KALTENBORN SAYS: Enemies Stalemated After 6 Months Because Defense Outshines Offense

By H. V. KALTENBORN
Noted Radio Commentator.

AT THE end of the first six months of war we find that the major belligerents have not yet begun to fight, while the major neutral powers have begun to fight for peace. Small wonder that the late Senator Borah called this a "phoney" war.

Only in Finland is there a major military effort and mighty Soviet Russia does not even admit that she has gone to war against little Finland. When she began no one expected Soviet Russia to participate in military operations and no one expected Finland to be invaded. On the other hand, everyone expected an immediate air-raid by hundreds of bombing-planes on the capitals of Europe, and for weeks the headlines spoke of the coming big offensives on the Maginot and Siegfried lines. Neither the raids nor the offensives developed during the first half-year of fighting. Why?

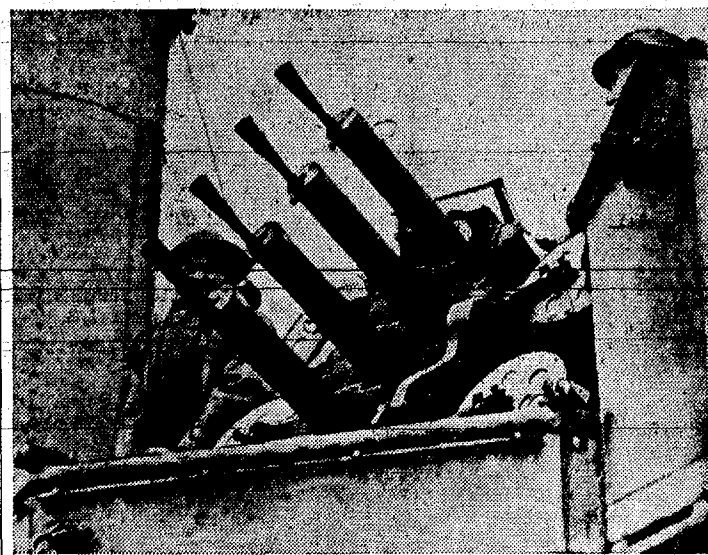
Defense Is Major Factor.

The primary reason is that in modern war, defense is stronger than offense. The war in Spain showed the world that air attack on large cities is tremendously destructive, but it also showed that it is not likely to be decisive. The expense in planes, fuel, bombs and aviators who do not return is apt to offset the military advantages gained in any mass bombing flight. And the effect on neutral opinion of the killing of thousands of women and children, together with the destruction of historic monuments in cities far away from any actual fighting zone, might well be disastrous.

The fear of such wholesale air-raids led France and Britain to surrender at Munich. Now, after a year and a half of additional intensive preparation for air-defense, they no longer fear German attack. They are prepared to meet it and could make it so costly that it would probably not be repeated. The successful defense of the Mannerheim line against the most highly concentrated Soviet military effort showed the strength of defense fortifications in modern war.

Why Poland Was Weak.

The two great surprises of this war so far have been Poland's weakness and Finland's strength. Poland's weakness arose from a lack of national unity and domination of the illiterate masses by an aristocratic caste. In the larger sense, the government of Poland was nei-



BRITAIN GUARDS THE SEA—Somewhere in the North sea a multiple anti-aircraft gun aboard a British mine sweeper watches for enemy raiders.

or indirectly through the air-waves. Nazi leaders are apprehensive about casualties in the propaganda battle. They impose severe punishment on anyone who listens to a foreign broadcast. The British and French, on the other hand, have enough confidence in their people to permit them to listen to whatever Dr. Goebbels orders said.

More Activity on Sea.

At sea, a war of movement has been possible. This is why there has been much more activity at sea than on land. Britain's control of the sea has again demonstrated its importance. The German fleet is bottled up. Except for submarines, the German navy and the German Merchant Marine have been swept from the seas.

The Near Eastern Franco-British army of half a million men under the leadership of General Weygand is now waiting in Syria, ready for instant action against Russia or Germany in any part of the Balkans. This army may yet prove the decisive military factor in this war. Allied victories in Palestine and Turkey presaged the collapse of the Central Powers in 1918.

Germany's commerce-raiders were swept from the seas much more quickly than during the World war. The Graf Spee lies wrecked in Montevideo harbor after being put out of action by the combined efforts of three small British cruis-

netic mine sown by the Germans proved very destructive for the first few weeks in which it was used. Then more effective mine-sweeping methods and the establishment of narrow ship-channels which were carefully patrolled reduced the successes of Germany's mine-laying airplanes.

British Also Unsuccessful.

On the other hand, the British have been no more successful in their raids against the German navy. Both German and British submarines have destroyed an occasional warship, but these forays have been costly to the submarines attempting them. The British and French claim to have sunk between 40 and 50 German submarines since the beginning of the war. The Germans admit the loss of less than half this number. Yet whenever a submarine is lost, the entire crew is lost with it, and it takes five years to train men to handle a submarine under war conditions.

Talk about the Germans building one submarine a day is nothing more than talk. It is more likely that the Germans are completing anywhere from six to ten U-boats a month, which is just about the rate at which they are being destroyed.

Already Planning for Peace.

There is, then, nothing decisive in action at sea or in the air. Defense is stronger than attack. But what about the economic front? That is probably the most important front of all and the one that will be dominant long after the war has ended. Already Secretary of State Hull is negotiating with the neutral powers to work out a plan of economic reconstruction. The plan must be ready for instant application on the day of the armistice if Europe is not to sink into chaos when the fighting ends.

Every country in Europe, neutral and belligerent alike, has mortgaged its future. Only if the New world remains out of the war and stands ready to lend its resources for European reconstruction is there any hope of true peace. Europe was ready for revolution before the war came and will be much more ready for it when the war is done.

What After Collapse?

France and Britain count on economic pressure to bring about the collapse of Germany, but one wonders whether they have asked themselves, what then? Will they march into Germany at the head of a victorious army, establish a new Kaiser and a new Junker government? Or will they stand aside while Germany's underground Communist movement re-asserts itself and calls out for assistance to the Red brethren in Moscow?

There is the third possibility of organizing those liberal forces that have either been driven out of Germany or driven under cover within Germany, and helping them to re-establish constitutional government by granting them a generous peace. That would be the hardest task.

Rumania Under Pressure.

Meanwhile, there is more pressure behind the economic than behind the military war. Members of the Rumanian government are being bribed, bulldozed, flattered and cajoled by both sides. Both are seeking to purchase Rumania's oil and Rumania's grain. Each wants it so that the other cannot have it. The French and British offer gold, the Germans threaten war. So far, King Carol has kept a precarious balance; Britain and France continue to guarantee his frontiers and King Carol remembers the Blitzkrieg against Poland. Poland had been given the same guarantees.

On the diplomatic front, the Allied powers won their greatest victory in winning Turkey to their cause. This gives them control of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea, in case of war with Russia. It also assures France and Britain complete dominance of the Mediterranean thereby discouraging Italy from siding with Germany.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



SECRETARY GRADY

The benefits of cooperation . . .



MINISTER CROSS

. . . were not appreciated by Italy.

ign trade convention. Said he: "The results of the trade agreements programs have demonstrated . . . the benefits . . . of such cooperation . . . Shall we, as a great neutral power, continue to uphold the principles of economic cooperation . . . or shall we renounce the cause under pressure from special interest groups?"

Other news from Washington:

Emil Shram, chairman of RFC, told the house inquiry into the National Labor Relations board that NLRB had tried in nine separate cases to make RFC refuse loans to companies accused of not conforming with the Wagner labor act.

The advisory council of the federal reserve system okayed a bill by Delaware's Sen. John Townsend Jr., calling for repeal of the administration's foreign silver purchase program. Reasoning: It is a direct subsidy to foreign governments which must be borne by U. S. taxpayers. Next day Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman suggested that silver bullion should be confined to delay approach of the national debt limit. His reasoning: Since the monetary price of silver is fixed by law at \$1.29 an ounce, and since the treasury now pays about 35 cents an ounce on the world market, the reserves could be turned to a good advantage.

The house banking committee deferred its vote on senate-approved legislation to boost the Export-Import bank's working capital by \$100,000,000, thus making \$20,000,000 available for non-military purchases by Finland.

At Madison, Wis., it was indicated both Senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Robert Taft of Ohio would enter the April 2 presidential primaries to stop another G. O. P. hopeful, New York's Tom Dewey.

Fearful that congress is "drifting with the international situation," 24 bi-partisan congressmen decided to wrestle with "the first and most fundamental problem before congress—unemployment."

Chairman Arthur Altmeyer of the Social Security board urged that states liberalize their unemployment insurance systems.

A senate subcommittee was named to probe charges by New Hampshire's Sen. Charles Tobey to the effect that two 1940 census questions were an invasion of the right of privacy.

icated the incident might be turned over to the League of Nations.

Sweden's position was even more delicate. Fearful lest a Soviet victory in Finland would place Sweden next in line for a Russian invasion, the Stockholm government nevertheless hesitated to send aid for fear of angering Russia's partner in crime, Germany. But it was hard for the Swedes to close their eyes when Russian planes crossed the northern frontier and showered 40 bombs on Pajala, a town of 3,000 population.

In the Mediterranean

Britain's disregard for Scandinavian neutrality was also being felt by Italy, heretofore the recipient of many an allied favor. But Italy has consistently refused British-French trade offers; hence the allies decided to apply blockade restrictions against Italian purchases of German coal. Said Ronald Cross, British minister of economic warfare: "A period has been arranged to enable Italy to negotiate to obtain its coal from other sources (meaning England), and this period will come to an end shortly."

Another Mediterranean state, Turkey, prepared to insure Balkan neutrality with force. Said Istanbul's *Yeni Sabah*, authoritative newspaper: "Turkey will enter the war the day a foreign power marches into the Balkans."

What happened the next day looked bad for Balkan peace. As if acting on the Turkish threat, several hundred Russian technical experts employed in Istanbul industry, got orders from Moscow to hurry home. Meanwhile, Rumania rushed mobilization of 1,000,000 men, presumably to safeguard her Bessarabian province from a Russian attack. But equally important was Germany's challenge of a Rumanian ban on export of aviation gasoline.

In Asia

Japan's diet passed a \$2,420,500,000 budget, representing the largest spending program in the nation's history. What made it most outstanding was the breakdown—nearly 70 per cent will be devoted to military purposes. Strongly hinted, moreover, was a plan to spend much of this 70 per cent for an arms replenishing program aimed at preparing the country for a world war. Finance Minister Yukio Sakurachi told the diet that Nippon's budget must grow bigger instead of smaller.

THE AUTHOR—

H. V. Kaltenborn attained eminence in the radio news field during the European crisis last autumn, when his frequent and accurate reports over the Columbia network were awaited each day by millions of listeners. A native of Wisconsin, he worked many years on the *Brooklyn Eagle* before entering the radio news field as a sideline in 1922. For more than 30 years he has been a keen student of international politics, a background which makes his extemporaneous analyses over CBS among the most accurate heard by the American audience today. His famous broadcast from a haystack in Spain is the first radio description of actual warfare on record. During last autumn's crisis he literally lived at the CBS studios in New York, prepared to go on the air at a moment's notice.



ther popular nor efficient. The Finnish people are literate, sturdy and possess a strong sense of social and political independence.

Just as the failure of Poland's defense plan undermined morale, the success of Finland's well-organized plan of defense has given tremendous encouragement to the army, the people and the government. But the success of the German blitzkrieg against Poland and the failure of Russia's blitzkrieg against Finland depended primarily on the difference between the attacking armies. The German army was well organized, well equipped, well directed. The Russian army is poorly organized, poorly equipped and suffers from bad generalship.

Western Lines Invulnerable.

Already Finland's Mannerheim line has withstood an overwhelming Russian assault for more than three months. It is apparent, therefore, that the much more completely organized and much deeper Maginot and Siegfried lines would be similarly invulnerable to attack. And whereas Russia has a superiority of something like 20 to 1 against Finland, the forces lined up on both sides of the French frontier are practically equal in fighting strength.

In considering the progress of this war, we are too much inclined to dwell on military factors. Yet during this first half-year the military front has been less important than the diplomatic front and the economic front. There has even been a more continuous exchange of ammunition on the propaganda front than between the fighting armies themselves.

Radio and loudspeaker systems have made it possible for belligerents to talk to one another incessantly, directly on the fighting lines

ers. The Deutschland, her sister pocket-battleship, thought it best to return to a safe German harbor.

Nazis Stress U-Boat Warfare.

But raiding with surface ships is a minor factor in Germany's sea warfare against Britain and France. The Germans remembered how close they came to forcing a decision with their submarines during the World war. They had from 60 to 75 submarines ready when the war began. For the first few weeks of the war, they used these to excellent advantage.

Then the protective measures which Britain developed during the World war and since became effective. The larger ships were sent out in convoy; airplane patrols were created; minefields against submarines were established and all the resources of the British navy were mobilized against the U-boats.

On the whole, they have proved effective. In six months, the British have lost 550,000 tons of merchant ships. At the same time, the French lost 75,000 tons and the neutrals 350,000 tons. This makes a total of a little over 1,000,000 tons.

Losses Not Important.

But nothing in these losses produced by mines and submarines even suggests the possibility of a decisive result. The British merchant marine alone totals 21,000,000 tons. The British claim that deducting from their losses purchases and new construction, their net loss in six months of warfare has been less than 200,000 tons. It is also probable that the losses will decrease rather than increase, since at sea as well as on land defense is proving itself stronger than attack.

Already submarine torpedoes are far less successful in destroying shipping than mines. The new mag-



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

Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime,



and with each order will be sent circular showing many additional novelties which you may make at home.

Today, we are showing a yard design that will appeal to many, for the long-ago days of "Gone With the Wind" are recalled vividly in these charming cutout figures. Your own imagination might turn them into the vibrant Scarlett O'Hara and the reserved Melanie Wilkes in person. And your jig or coping saw plus a bit of wallboard or plywood will produce these figures for your yard.

Each comes on its own pattern. The burrified hoop skirt lady at the left is about 24 inches tall and is given on Z9067, 15 cents—she holds a box for flowers. The belle at the right is on pattern Z9068, 15 cents—about 24 inches tall, and a sprinkling can is in her hand.

Order numbers Z9067 and Z9068, 15 cents each, from: Aunt Martha, Box 166-W, Kansas City, Mo.



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

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Purchased Friends
Purchase not friends with gifts; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love.—Fuller.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft, "bulky" mass in the intestines. If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Procrastination
Whilst we deliberate how to begin a thing, it grows too late to begin it.—Quintilian.

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. Praiseworthy from coast to coast. So clean, faintly yet so EFFECTIVE. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet costs only 85¢, 60¢, 41¢.

WNU-O 9-40

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards. You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Oratory, Modern Jazz Bombard China's Air Lanes



With the radio industry on the verge of a boom in China, young talent is being trained to occupy an important position in the Chinese entertainment world. Left: A Chinese student orator broadcasts from one of the small stations in Shanghai. His speech is non-political due to censorship. Center: Daring of listeners is this oriental imitation of Shirley Temple. She's singing "My Own" in Chinese. Right: Two most popular torch singers are Yo Li, in the flowered dress, and Mei Ping. Both come from well-to-do middle class families. Jazz—something startlingly new in China—has swept the country by storm. The beginning of the Sino-Japanese war ended the first radio boom in that country.

'Psychiana' Founder Meets Presidential Aspirant



Votes—at least a million of them—can be thrown to the presidential candidate through his "Psychiana," according to Dr. Frank B. Robinson of Moscow, Idaho, founder of the religious organization which numbers hundreds of thousands of followers. Robinson, right, met presidential aspirant Thomas E. Dewey in Boise, Idaho, while the latter was on a campaign tour. Pictured at center is Irving W. Hart, Boise newsman.

Swedish Volunteers Aid Finland's Cause



Well-protected Swedish volunteers man an anti-aircraft gun in northern Finland, somewhere near the Lapland area, where fighting was recently resumed. A recent blizzard that swept down from the Arctic brought a temperature of more than 51 degrees below zero to north Finland.

Off to Bomb the Reich—With Leaflets



British royal air force members load a giant bombing plane with propaganda leaflets before the start of a flight over Germany. On this occasion the bombers went as far as Vienna and Prague, broadcasting the leaflets over these capitals of formerly independent nations. All planes returned safely, according to the ministry of information.

Ready for Work



Bennie McCoy, the \$45,000 second baseman, dusts off his spikes after arriving at Anaheim, Calif., with Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics. McCoy has a contract which guarantees him \$10,000 a year for two years. The Athletics are training at La Palma park.

New Dictator



Virtual dictator of Paraguay is President Gen. Jose Felix Estigarriba, who decreed that he was assuming all political power for such time as he deemed necessary to insure order, peace and prosperity to the nation.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Roosevelt Bandwagon Is Rolling, And Party Foes Really Fear It

Steam Roller Drive Is On for Third-Term Nomination and Only President Himself Is in Position To Apply Brakes.

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

WASHINGTON.—Some of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats have begun to get frightened. It is no joke to say that they fear they may get run over by the Roosevelt bandwagon on its way to the third term. There is a real drive under way to give the Democratic nomination to Mr. Roosevelt, again, and anybody who laughs it off is just foolish.

I am not saying in this dispatch that Mr. Roosevelt is sure to be nominated. I am not even convinced yet that he will run at all. The story this week deals, on the contrary, with the gigantic, steam-roller type of effort that is being put forward by Mr. Roosevelt's supporters who are with him, right or wrong. The subject is discussed again only because there is nothing quite as live here in the national capital as the Roosevelt third-term movement.

Mr. Roosevelt is the only person in a position to put on the brakes of this bandwagon. He has not done so. More than that, we are informed from Hyde Park where he was spending a week-end at that

time who still are members of the senate today. Some of them are among the main shouters for a Roosevelt third term, and it strikes me that the laugh is on them, this time. Some of the number, however, can show a most consistent record as a result of the vote they cast 12 years ago. Tydings of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Harrison of Mississippi or King of Utah, Glass of Virginia or Wheeler of Montana—each of these can properly oppose a third term for Mr. Roosevelt because they voted against another term for Mr. Coolidge.

Supporters of 1928 Resolution Are Now 'On the Spot'

But just where will the boys land who voted against a third term in the 1928 resolution and now are shouting the loudest for Mr. Roosevelt. Among these is Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader and Roosevelt spokesman in the senate; Wagner of New York, who has pushed more of the Roosevelt social legislation through congress than any other man and has been a Roosevelt right-or-wrong supporter, and there is the great popper-offer, Senator McKellar of Tennessee. Senator Pittman of Nevada, president pro tempore of the senate, the Roosevelt leader in foreign policy surely will not find it easy to explain his support of Mr. Roosevelt; that is, it will be more difficult for him to stick by the President on a third term issue than it will be for Sen. Walter George of Georgia to oppose a third term. Senator George was among those to be purged, in the 1938 elections, it will be recalled.

In connection with the heavy artillery that is blasting away to bring about a third term nomination for the President, there is much talk in Washington that links his current "peace offensive" with politics. I do not regard this as sound. It may not be denied that a strong effort towards establishment of peace in Europe, if successful, or only partially successful, would produce support in undreamed of character for Mr. Roosevelt.

President's Peace Efforts Seem Devoid of Politics

At the moment, however, I repeat I do not place too much faith in the talk that the President is doing these things purely for political purpose. He has named Myron C. Taylor, former United States Steel corporation president, as his personal representative to the Vatican. Mr. Taylor will work with the pope in whatever way is possible in promotion of peace.

Next after that came the appointment of Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, to go a mission to England, France, Italy and Germany. The nature of Mr. Welles' mission has not been clarified beyond the fact that he is to gather information wherever he can find it with respect to methods of an approach to peace among the belligerents.

If one couples the dizzy activity of the Roosevelt third-termers in a dozen states with the "peace offensive" and combine the two with the vast machine built up by patronage—and billions of federal expenditures—if one thinks of the scene in that light, it is not difficult to recognize why some of the old timers are fearful of being hurt by the Roosevelt bandwagon.

There is against that proposition, however, the known determination of many important leaders to oppose a third term to the limit of physical endurance. Many times, of course, Washington is the worst place in the world from which to appraise public sentiment, but when astute warhorses—fellows who have battled for votes time after time on the hustings—say that a third term for Mr. Roosevelt will destroy the Democratic party definitely and finally, you have something that approximates the fervor of religious warfare. Those fellows will not take their hicking lying down.

It ought to be recalled here, however, that only one of all of the Democratic aspirants has had the courage to announce his candidacy without any reference to what Mr. Roosevelt's decision may be. That is Vice President Garner. He and his supporters are going after delegates wherever one can be found and they are operating earnestly. Mr. Garner is no tyro as a politician. I suppose he has made bad guesses during his 40 years in politics, but I suspect he figures the third-term bugaboo is just the New Dealers squeals in the political woods.



Sen. Barkley



Steam-Roller Bandwagon?

time, that he would announce his decision in his own time and not at a time to be determined by editors of newspapers. He was peevish about questions from reporters as to when an announcement would come; he was irked to the point where he declined even to wise-crack about it, and that means he was much irked.

In the meantime, many of the Roosevelt backers are in a tough spot. Some of his leaders around the halls of congress would like very much to have something to guide them. But they have had nothing, and their feelings are rather drooping.

One of the problems that is confronting Democrats in the senate, particularly, has to do with votes they cast 12 or 13 years ago. It will be recalled how Senator LaFollette, the Wisconsin progressive, conducted a scourge of President Calvin Coolidge. As I remember, Mr. Coolidge had announced that "I do not choose to run," but talk of drafting him for another term was continuing at a great pace. Mr. Coolidge stood by his decision that he regarded his tenure as having been two terms and was through.

LaFollette's Senate Resolution On Presidential 'Third Terms'

Under these circumstances, young Senator LaFollette, who did not like Mr. Coolidge any way, brought in a resolution expressing the sense of the senate as in opposition to the third term for any President. I believe I will print that text. It ought to be valuable reading matter. The resolution read:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate, that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States, in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term, has become by universal concurrence a part of the republican system of government; and that any departure from this time honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our institutions."

The chief reason why the resolution, so bitterly debated in 1928, is recalled is that there are about 20 senators who voted for the resolu-

Here Comes the Bandwagon

According to William Bruckart, anti-Roosevelt Democrats fear the wheels of bandwagon that is now rolling for a third-term nomination for the President.

Supporters of Mr. Roosevelt on the other hand, have begun in earnest a drive to return him to the White House next year.

The recent "peace-offensive" of the President seems to lack political dickering, according to Bruckart.

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are relieving the great sore that will
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Performance looks like a Miracle.
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Strange Facts

18,300 Degrees Hot
Sooty Toppers
Living Submarine

The hottest man-made flame in existence is found in the atomic nitrogen electric arc and reaches a temperature of 18,300 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat is developed by the separation and recombination of the two atoms of each molecule of nitrogen as the gas flows through the arc at a pressure of 14,000 pounds per square inch.

The traditional headgear of chimney sweepers, members of one of the world's sootiest professions, is a formal silk hat.

Although a mammal, the hippopotamus is able to walk on the bottom of rivers and lakes and graze on the aquatic vegetation.—Collier's.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with steaming, soothing Musterole. You get quick relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



In the Name of Fashion Fashion—a word which knaves and fools may use, their knavery and folly to excuse.—Churchill.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "blue" days. Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Best Medicos The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman.—Jonathan Swift.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Natures Remedy If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this... all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25¢ box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. **N.R. TO-NIGHT**

Ours to Guide Our thoughts and our conduct are our own.

LUMBAGO

GET RELIEF—R. L. Powders generally give quick relief to sufferers of LUMBAGO. An old-fashioned formula used very successfully and recommended by many. Send \$1.00 today and we will send you a full-sized trial offer postpaid.

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P. O. Box 551 READING, PENNA.

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

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

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Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 80c
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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Three Months .50
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Canada \$2.00 per year.

Sign in a print shop: "We require a deposit of fifty per cent from customers we do not know and one hundred per cent from some we do know."

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

First Insertion 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
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HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED - To cut Chemical Wood. Paying \$1.75 per cord every two weeks. See FRANK REBECC, R. 4., East Jordan. 8x2

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED - On Chemical wood in Echo Township, Antrim County. Inquire of DAN or FRANK BENNETT. 8x3

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WANTED - To rent a small house or 3 or 4 good rooms with electricity. MRS. ALVA DAVIS, R. 3. East Jordan. 8x2

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

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

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available fine Rawleigh Route in Otsego County. Rawleigh Products have been sold for 25 years. Nearby Dealer makes Sales of \$75 last week. Must have car. If interested, write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCG-121-201, Freeport, Ill., 7x4

PERSONALS

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself. WAYNE EVANS. 9-1

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, Price \$35. ED. GREEN East Jordan. 9x1

FOR SALE - South Bend Malleable Steel Range \$20.00. Good condition. MRS. JULIA GUNTHER. 9-1

MILLWORK and REPAIRING - PORTER & ROBINSON 310 Main St. East Jordan. Phone 112. 7x7

CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE - Any kind you may need. Inquire CHAS. J. STANEK, Phone 213F41, R. 4., East Jordan. 8-3

FOR SALE - Mohair Davenport and Chair in good condition. Reasonably priced. - MRS. LEO. LA LONDE, 410 Main St. 9-3

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

FARM FOR SALE, \$325.00. Thirty-four acres on the Boyne City and Boyne Falls road, about two miles from town. MARTHA ZITKA. 7x6

BATTERY CHARGING & REPAIRING - Charging: 2-volt, 25c; 6-volt, 35c. Rental, 5c per day. Lowest Prices on Rebuilding & repairing. FYAN, Mill St., East Jordan. 9-4

MILLWOOD FOR SALE - Dry Hardwood at \$11.00 for five-cord loads. Green hardwood at \$10.00 for five-cord load. - M. C. BRICKER & SONS, R. 4, East Jordan. Drop us a card. 9-4

FARM FOR SALE - 80 acres. 40 acres part seeded and woodland; 40 acres hardwood and log timber. Good dwelling and other buildings. Inquire, WEST SIDE SERVICE STATION. 9x1

ALL KINDS OF USED LUMBER and Timbers For Sale - \$15.00 per M. and up. Also used Brick. Can be bought at E. J. Lumber Co. Yard office. See Len Swafford. - BILL PORTER. 42x13

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Henry Johnson, who has been stopping with the Ted Westerman family at the F. H. Wangeman farm went to Traverse City Saturday a. m. to visit his daughter.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill made a business trip to Lansing, Sunday afternoon and returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side, spent Tuesday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and family of Boyne City spent the latter part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn are improving, but still poorly.

There were 29 at the Star Sunday school, Sunday. Next Sunday is "preaching Sunday."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, South side, visited their new grand-daughter who arrived at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshler, February 18, at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hayden of Pleasant View farm had for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage, "Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and family of Price's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich and little daughter, who are stopping with the Ralph Kitson family in Three Bells Dist., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm Saturday.

Howard Peters of Phelps spent Sunday evening with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. He plans to spend part of the week fishing on South Arm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. took in the IOOF oyster supper in East Jordan, Friday evening.

The mail did not make the Ridge Monday but got around Tuesday. Among those of Star Sunday school to receive a letter from Mrs. John Seiler of East Jordan, who is spending six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hudson, is Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill. The letter is very interesting, telling of beautiful flowers and foliage and of other things peculiar to the south.

The snow plow opened the Ridge again Sunday after Friday nights blow and the roads are in fine condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and four children, Mrs. Carl Beyer and Jack Craig of Three Bells Dist., Mrs. Fred Wallace and Freddie, Lee, Flossie and J. Phillips and Clyde and Dick Taylor of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nowland and Sadie and Dorothea Stankey and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nowland of Bellaire made up a birthday dinner party for Mrs. Elmer Faust at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett at Bellaire, Sunday. They surely had a pleasant time.

NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Ed. Weldy visited Mrs. Walter Kerchner, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Frank Behling took a load of potatoes to Detroit last week. Ed. Weldy went with him.

August Knop and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Weldy and daughters called on Mrs. A. Knop and Mrs. Frank Behling Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argetsinger spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Most of the farmers from this vicinity attended a meeting at Afton and signed up on their Soil Conservation allotment.

20,000 WAYS TO MAKE A LIVING

What can be done to increase employment? What is the best way to look for a job? When is the best time? Where are the biggest opportunities? Is there a shortage of "brain workers?" Does a college education pay? The answers to these questions will be given in a series of articles on job-hunting by a famous employment authority, Lyle Spencer. Spencer is director of Science Research Associates, an organization that is changing job-hunting from a gamble to a science. Today, he heads a staff that keeps the nation informed on 20,000 ways to make a living - and his staff is PAID \$100,000 annually for the information. Watch for the first in this series of timely and important articles, in This Week, the color-gravure magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

Backache! It's Nature's Warning

Something is wrong. Act quickly. Make this 4-Day test. Backache, getting-up-nights, burning, scanty or frequent flow may result if kidneys do not regularly eliminate excess acids and other waste. Get a 4-day test box of BUKETS, the kidney evacuant, from any druggist. Locally at Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Joseph Cihak called at Peter Zoulek's, L. Brintnall's and James Novak's last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Scott were Sunday callers at Ray Benson's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits visited their mother at a Petoskey Hospital one day last week.

M. C. Bricker, Sr., visited at Elk Rapids, Monday.

Albert and Jimmie Chanda visited their father, Joseph Chanda at Little Traverse hospital at Petoskey, Sunday.

Virginia Stanek returned to her studies at Lansing, after spending a few days at home.

There was a Soil Conservation meeting held at Cedar Valley school house last Tuesday.

Frank Haney visited at James Novak's last Sunday.

Edd Shepard visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek Sunday afternoon.

Archie Stanek visited at Joe Cihak's Sunday afternoon.

Seriousness of Late Blight in Potatoes To Be Discussed At Farm Meetings

The year of 1939 saw the heaviest infection of late blight in potatoes since 1917. It is safe to say that the losses from this disease amounted to thousands of dollars to the county. Not alone this, but nearly every lot of potatoes to be used for seed this spring has the infection in varying amounts. The big problem to decide is "Is it safe to use seed, known to be infected with blight, this spring?"

Due to its being uncommon through this section, very few potato growers know its history and what can be done to control it. We have secured the services of J. H. Muncie, Plant Pathologist, from the Michigan State College, to spend March 8th with us to discuss in detail the known facts about late blight in potatoes. Furthermore, to make it most convenient, we are holding these meetings in the three cooperative associations, where many lots of potatoes are stored, so that we can see first hand what happens in the bin.

The first meeting will be held at the Charlevoix Co-operative Company on Friday forenoon, March 8th, at ten o'clock. The second meeting will be held at the East Jordan Co-operative Company on Friday afternoon, March 8th, at 1:30 and the last meeting will be held in the Boyne City Co-operative Company at 3:30 on the same afternoon.

We hope that all potato growers will spend a few minutes with us at their nearest meeting so that we can discuss what action should be taken and what to do before we plant the seed in the spring. Tell your neighbors about these meetings as they may miss the announcement in the paper. Hope to see you.

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

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANTRIM COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION SPONSORS WINDBREAK PLANTINGS

The voting of \$100 by the Antrim County Road Commission to be used in the purchase of Transplant Seedlings during the spring of 1940 for windbreak plantings along County Highways upon which snow removal is being maintained and anticipated has been announced by Elmer R. Fate, Secretary for the Road Commission.

Anyone having land adjacent to a County Highway is eligible to apply for trees. Applications will be placed in the order received. The Road Commission specifies that the trees must be set in accordance to the approved practices as recommended by the Forestry Department of Michigan State College. These Windbreaks will be effective for farmsteads as well as for the highways. Windbreaks will have to be placed one hundred feet from the middle of the highway and two rows of the transplants will make up the windbreak. Trees are to be planted eight to ten feet in the rows with the rows spaced eight feet apart with trees alternated in the rows.

All applications are to be received at the office of the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, not later than Saturday, March 23. Mr. Kirkpatrick has agreed to assist the road Commission in carrying out this project.

People are urged to place their applications at once as the appropriation made will purchase only about 10,000 trees. The County AAA committee has approved of this move and people cooperating in this program will get full credit for such plantings in that program.

UNPLEASANT OFFENSE

St. Johns - Arrest of a person for disturbing a den of fur-bearing animals is not a common offense, but it is more unusual when the den belongs to a family of skunks. That's what happened to Clyde Hansen of DeWitt, recently, however.

Lack of Skilled Labor Growing

Commerce Group Reports on Survey of 330 Local Organizations.

WASHINGTON - A growing shortage of skilled labor in several parts of the country was found by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a survey made primarily to determine the effectiveness of the public employment services. The investigation established that the state employment services, generally speaking, were "efficient and effective."

Three hundred and thirty local business organizations were asked for information and the replies cast interesting sidelights on the unemployment problem.

From the East, the Middle West, and, to a lesser degree, from the Pacific coast, come numerous reports of lack of skilled workers," the report said. "In one state the manager of an employment office is using the radio to broadcast for coal miners. Employment officers where there are few skilled craftsmen are advertising in local papers for skilled men to go to other parts of the country."

Building Trades Shortage Told.

"Many of the reports relate to the building trades, but more tell of shortage of skilled workers in the metal trades. Reports about metal workers come particularly from the East, the Middle West and the Pacific coast."

"In some communities stock is being taken. In one western area it is reported that skilled workers in the building trades now average 45 years of age. In another area it is said that skilled metal workers average 47 years of age. Some alarm is being expressed; consequently, at the prospects of greater shortages in the future."

"Various causes are being ascribed, but the most frequent is the decline of apprentice training during the depression and decrease of vocational training in the schools. Another cause given in the reports is the wastage of work-relief, because a person on work-relief for two or three years not only frequently becomes an undesirable employee but loses his earlier skills."

"In several states the employment service is already moving in co-operation with available local facilities to give training to unemployed persons in order that they may prepare themselves for work in which some skill is required. Such co-operation should be expanded."

Training in Skills Is Extended.

"This training has been fairly common to enable unemployed women to become acceptable domestic servants, but efforts are now being started to train for more exacting occupations."

"Some of the reports call attention to new obstacles which are being found in the way of proceeding with training of apprentices and learners. These obstacles are in the wage-hour law. The complaint is that the statute contains principles which prevent the flexibility needed to meet varying situations."

"The committee recommends that the regulations and procedure under the wage-hour act with respect to apprentices and learners are unnecessarily and unreasonably restrictive. They violate the clear intent of the law that opportunities for employment of apprentices and learners are not to be curtailed."

Food Acreage in Britain Is Nearing 1918 Total

LONDON - Every one who can handle a spade is being enlisted by the government to take part in the great national food producing scheme. Already a great drive has begun to add 500,000 acres to new allotments to the 850,000 already in England and Wales. This will bring the total up to what it was at the end of the last war.

Urban authorities have received permission to take possession of unoccupied land without obtaining consent. Occupied land will be taken over by agreement with the owner, while common land will be used with the consent of the minister of agriculture.

The national allotments society has offered its help to form societies of allotment holders. Considerable savings in buying seeds, plants, fertilizers and implements are possible when individual allotment holders can co-operate in this way.

Aluminum Will Replace Nickel Coins in Germany

BERLIN - Germany's money - like her airplanes - is being made as far as possible from domestic products such as aluminum and paper.

The Reichsbank announced that it soon would begin issuing aluminum 50-pfenning coins (20 cents) to replace the present nickel coin.

Paper one, two and five-mark notes were circulated some time ago to replace coins of nickel.

German planes are being made from 98 per cent German materials.

EVERY HOME IS BUILT AROUND ITS WINDOWS

Sponsor of Famous World's Fair Home Points Out Importance of Good Windows

By W. Wadsworth Wood, Director, National Small Home Bureau

New York City - Few people when they build a new home, seem to realize the importance of windows. Yet every home is built around them. This is literally true in two different ways. First, the frame of your house is actually built around its window openings. Take a look at a home under construction some time. Notice how the framing timbers around every window opening are doubled.



W. Wadsworth Wood

Second, the arrangement of your rooms, the arrangement of your furniture, is all done around the windows. Available wall space is largely determined by windows. On the outside the architectural harmony is largely determined by the placing or grouping of windows.

Thus you see how important windows are just from appearance alone. But appearance, important as it is, is only half of the story.

Here are some of the other things that a good window should do: Keep cold air out. Keep warm air in. Keep cool air in. Keep hot air out. Keep insects out. Keep dirt and dust out. Work freely under all conditions without rattling. Provide ventilation when open. Be watertight when closed. Let light in. Give clear vision out. Add beauty to your home. Harmonize with your style of architecture.

No other architectural feature in a house must perform so many functions.

THIEVES EMBARRASS POLICE - Trenton - Grosse Isle police were considerably embarrassed when the Trenton police department called them and notified the Isle officers that a radio had been stolen from their scout car. Thieves broke into a Trenton garage, where the Grosse Isle cruiser was undergoing repairs, and took the set.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN SATURDAY ONLY, MAR. 2 Matinee 2:30 - 10c - 15c Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c GENTRY, WORLD FAMOUS BLIND HORSE. EDITH FELLOWS - JAMES McCALLION PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS PORKY CARTOON - LATEST NEWS EVENTS SUNDAY - MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c Eves. 7 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c SPENCER TRACY - HEDY LAMARR I TAKE THIS WOMAN Technicolor Cartoon Comedy - News of The Day TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c JOEL McCREA - BRENDA MARSHALL - JEFFREY LYNN ESPIONAGE AGENT CHAPTER 3 "ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION" THUR.-FRI. MAR. 7-8. Shows 7 & 9. Adm. 10c-25c THE LANE SISTERS - JOHN GARFIELD - GALE PAGE MAY ROBSON - DICK FORAN - FRANK McHUGH FOUR WIVES



Our work has just begun

You think electric service is a wonderful thing - and it is. It lights our homes. It makes our streets safe at night. Turns wheels in factories. Lifts the burden of housework. Helps make the good things of life cost less.

There doesn't seem much left for electricity to do, does there? Yet we employees of your electric company believe that everything electricity now stands for - every service and comfort it now gives you - is but a beginning of what's to come.

Why, today we don't even know what electricity is. We simply know and enjoy some of the things it is capable of doing every moment of the day and night. But we also know that there are still many undiscovered tasks for electricity.

Who will perform these miracles-to-come? The men who serve you now - the same great army of skilled technicians, capable managers and loyal employees whose tireless efforts in your behalf have already vastly improved the service your electric company gives you, already drastically reduced its cost.

No, it isn't an accident that electricity has reached its greatest present development in the United States. The reason is that these thousands of men and women in the electrical industry have the American spirit of initiative - the good old-fashioned kind.

Their work, and theirs alone, makes your electric service the best in the world. It's an amazing service. It gets better and better, costs less and less.

Your electric company doesn't often think about the work it has done because it is too busy planning the work that lies ahead.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY In the last 10 to 15 years, the engineering improvements and operating economies of your electric company have made it possible to cut the average price of household electricity just about in half. Many customers now using more household appliances, lots of light, a radio, and refrigerator pay very little more to operate all of these than they need to pay for light alone.

Michigan Public Service Co.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Alice Clark of Detroit is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Square Dancing at The Stockade every Saturday night. Admission 10c and 25c. adv. 8x3.

There will be a bingo Party, Dance and Quilt raffle at Wilson Grange March 2 adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Crawford a daughter, Evelyn Eunice, Tuesday, February 27.

Smelt Supplies, Screen, Poles Rims Wire Fence etc. as well as complete Nets at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee returned Tuesday evening from a combined business and pleasure trip to Lansing.

Grace Mathews spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews from her school duties at Kalkaska.

Sure — 1/4 off on all Skates, Skis, Sleds, Guns, and Logging Sleds this week at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mrs. Mae Ward spent last week end in Lansing, she was accompanied by her daughter Miss Virginia Ward of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew and daughter Peggy and niece Margaret MacDougal spent the first part of the week in Detroit.

Mrs. Ira Bradshaw returned Tuesday from Chicago, where she has been visiting friends and relatives the past few weeks.

Mrs. Francis Bishaw returned home from Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, February 28, where she had a major operation, February 15th.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass with Mrs. Mabel Secord as assistant hostess.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday March 7th in the St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Charles Bishaw and Mrs. Joseph LaValley, hostesses.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bussing and family have moved from the South Arm district to the Ernest Madison place in the North-east part of town.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews spent Wednesday in Elk Rapids. Rev. Mathews having been called there to officiate at the funeral of William P. Parks.

Cast iron Porcelain Kitchen Sinks \$1.95 and other plumbing goods and supplies including Pumps and well Supplies at low prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Helén Stephen's Olympic Co-eds, who were scheduled to be here March 7th, will not be here on that date. The date they will be here will be announced later.

The Wednesday evening Circle of the Presbyterian Aid will meet with Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham with Mrs. Joe Wilkins and Mrs. Phillip Gothro assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. Rex Hickox and Mrs. Russell Thomas attended the funeral of E. E. Bedell, an uncle of Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Hickox, at Bellaire on Tuesday.

New inner spring Mattresses \$7.75 this week at Malpass Hdwe. Co. and we will trade in your old one — all kinds of new and used Furniture, Stoves, Hardware, Lumber etc. on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

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.

TAMES DEER FOR PET

Bangor — After a doe had emerged several times from a woods and approached the Levi Yeider home west of Bangor, the family began leaving corn out in the open for her to eat. Now the once "wild" deer has become tame enough to come when called and eat corn from Yeider's hand.

MOVIES ARE SOOTHING

Whitehall — Six-year-old Virginia Snyder finds movies are soothing, but she won't be enjoying them for a while. She went to the show with her brother one night, but failed to return with him about 11 p. m. Parents, after checking places she might be, got the theatre manager to search the movie house. Sure enough, there was Virginia, curled up in a seat and sound asleep.

Church News

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

Sunday, March 3rd, 1940.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
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.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor

Sunday, March 3rd, 1940.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walker League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service: 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church

Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.

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

REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. 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.

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.

Emergency Crop and Feed Loans For 1940 Now Available

Emergency crop and feed loans for 1940 are now available to farmers in Charlevoix County and applications for these loans are now being received at the County Agent's office; Boyne City, by Sabin Hooper, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, or other private concerns or individuals.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1940 crops or in purchasing or producing feed for his livestock.

Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of cash crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed or, in the case of loans for the purchase or production of feed for livestock, a first lien on the livestock to be fed.

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

Naughty or Nice? England has another war on its hands over the kind of entertainment its soldiers should have — fun, frivolity and fewer clothes on the actresses — or serious entertainment for the mind. Read about this controversy in an illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Constipated?

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

ADLERIKA
Gidley & Mac, Druggist.

Woman, Aged 100, Proves Ability to Enjoy Life

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Already well beyond the century mark, Miss Harriet L. Briggs attributes her long life and good health to her disregard for "those distasteful fads."

A retired schoolteacher, Miss Briggs is proud of her ability "to enjoy life."

She reached her 100th birthday March 23 and celebrated it with a sumptuous repast at the Brookline home of her niece, Mrs. Henry N. Chandler, with whom she resides.

"I eat what I want, when I want it," said Miss Briggs in explaining her philosophy of health.

"I have found that eating is one of the real pleasures of life, and my health has been as good as the average, and better."

Daily automobile rides, reading of books and newspapers, and knitting make up her daily routine. She particularly enjoys the company of youngsters, in whom "I have great faith as to their ability to make their place in the world and eventually become fine parents when they grow up."

She summed up her philosophy in a few words:

"Life begins with every minute, and I am very happy to be alive."

Autograph Just Received, Signer Dead Four Years

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — Harold Shevinsky, Birmingham autograph collector, received an autograph the other day—from a man who had been dead four years.

In 1935 Shevinsky wrote Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, asking for his autograph. Shortly afterward, Judge Grubb died without having sent the autograph.

But the other day, Shevinsky received the autograph. Miss Emma Mahoney, clerk of the federal court, found Shevinsky's letter and Judge Grubb's reply among some old papers. So she mailed the autograph.

Coats Cost Dime in 1886, Old Newspaper Ad Shows

GRAND RAPIDS. — Boys' thin coats sold for a dime each and men's "dusters" for 38 cents in Grand Rapids in 1886. So says an advertisement in papers of July, 1886, removed from the cornerstone of old Germania hall, which is being torn down to make room for the Eagles new hall.

In addition to newspapers, several coins were found, the oldest a two-cent piece of 1863.

Strange Tragedies of the Hunt For Hollywood Bowl's Hidden Hoard

An article in The American Weekly, with the March 3 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will point out that eight men, interested in the treasure, died violently before an engineer tried to find the riches of Old Mexico, thought to be buried near the great stadium. . . . And now his suicide seems to bear out the historic "Curse of Cahuenga Pass." Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

SMELT IN TAWAS BAY

Tawas bay may some day rival Crystal, Charlevoix and Cedar lakes on the west side of the state as a mecca for smelt fishermen if fishing success of recent weeks continues. Smelt are caught near the surface and are exceptionally large. This is the first season smelt have been taken in large numbers by ice fishermen on Tawas bay.

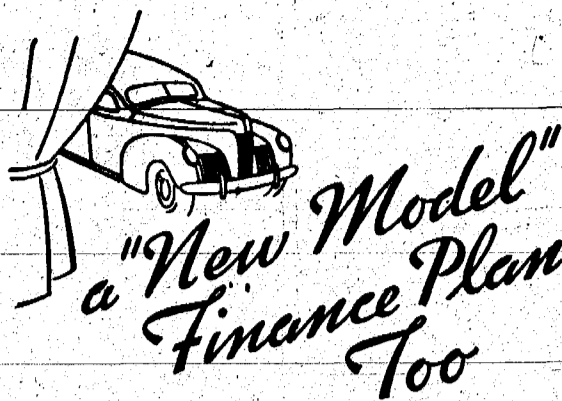
Lumber Jills New Feature At Mich. Sports Show



Playing "follow the leader" with Mary Jean Malott of Cornell, Wis., world's champion woman birler, would be a strenuous game if she included jumping over the back of a chair from a slippery log in the stunts.

Mary Jean and her log-rolling partner, Marietta Phipps will provide daily thrills at the Michigan Sportsmen's and Boat Show at Convention Hall, Detroit, from March 2 to 10.

These two lumber jills took part in Frank Wixom's big picnic at Edenville, Mich., last summer and as a result were engaged for the Sports Shows in Boston, New York, Detroit, Indianapolis and Buffalo for 1940.



The really up-to-date, convenient, and economical way to finance your new car is through this bank. The saving, the protection, and the better service we give, are only a few of the benefits which you can figure on.

Compare our rates with others and make your own decision.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

RADIO REPAIRING

NO REPAIR CHARGE OVER \$1.00, Plus Parts
COMPLETE REBUILDING JOB \$2.00, Plus Parts

These special prices are good until April 15, 1940. Because of these extra low prices we can not call for or deliver.

WILLIAM BUSSING

HERALD BUILDING — EAST JORDAN

Remember When?

Grandmother used to dry apples on strings over the kitchen range?

Maybe "things ain't what they used to be", and although a lot of water has gone under the Jordan River Bridge since then —



We Still Have Dried Fruits!

FIGS, 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 19c
Excellent for cake filling — to cook in cereal — for children to eat as candy.

PITTED DATES 2 pkgs for 23c
1 lb. package, not pitted 2 for 29c
2 lb. package, not pitted 25c

DEL MONTE PRUNES — In waxed, sealed packages — sanitary — and fresher.
1 lb. package 3 for 29c
2 lb. package 2 for 35c
Package Prunes at the price of good bulk Prunes.

APRICOTS ARE CHEAPER THIS YEAR
Del Monte — 11 oz. package 2 for 31c

PEACHES — LARGE SIZE — SUN DRIED
Del Monte — 11 oz. package 2 for 27c

DEL MONTE RAISINS — None Better Packed —
SEEDLESS 3 for 25c
SEEDED 3 for 29c

2 lb. pkg. SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 pkgs. 29c
4 lb. pkg. SEEDLESS RAISINS 27c

Dried fruits are highly concentrated food.
High in Iron — High In Vitamins

COOKIES — Different than mother used to make.
APRICOT PIE 20c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL!! — EXTRA SPECIAL!!
3 Regular QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 19c
While they last

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET
PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN



in this issue . . .

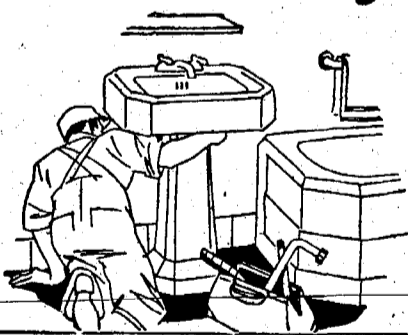
KALTENBORN!

H. V. Kaltenborn, noted radio news analyst, writes an exclusive article reviewing the first six months of Europe's wars. Traces the significant events since Hitler's Polish blitzkrieg began September 1. Analyzes the forces arrayed against each other and forecasts the future. A vivid, informative article you can't afford to miss.

READ IT NOW!

Confucius Say

House Without Bathroom Uncanny.



TWO-CUP ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS 39c

This Week's Bargain



1 1/2 qt. Aluminum SAUCE PAN 27c

EXTRA HEAVY WEST BEND. Highly polished. Guaranteed no finer aluminum at any price. Equals other highest priced nationally advertised brands. A limited stock so get yours early.

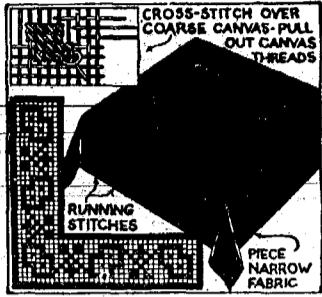
AGENCY FOR HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Let Us Estimate That Job For You — Now!

W. A. PORTER

PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE
Main Street, East Jordan Phone 19

White Embroidery On a Dark Color

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
CROSS-STITCH is combined here with plain running stitches to make a smart luncheon cloth that may be embroidered quickly in coarse white embroidery thread. The material may be broadcloth or other smooth-finish cotton. The color is a deep maroon and the white design is very effective on this background.
This cloth is made of two 1 1/2-yard lengths of 36-inch-wide mate-



rial. Split one piece lengthwise through the center and join to the sides of the other piece by machine. The seams are covered by the rows of running stitches. You do not need a stamping pattern to make the cross-stitch design. Baste coarse open-mesh embroidery canvas over the material; then follow the design given here at the lower left. Repeat the corner of the design to make the four corners of the center square.

NOTE: There are 36 embroidery stitches illustrated in Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2; also several original designs for table covers; men's ties; mittens; hats; purses; baby's bassinets; doll's wardrobe; five ways to mend fabrics. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 10 cents coin. Address Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

For Sidewalk Supts.

Grand Coulee dam in Washington furnished, this past season, the newest improvement in accommodations for "sidewalk superintendents," or those who like to watch construction work. It consisted of a grandstand of 400 seats and a speaker who, using an amplifier, described each operation of the workmen.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet does not bring you the relief and complete relief you here experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, tick headache and upset stomach caused by excess stomach fluids, you will feel your stomach settle all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell's gives speedy relief. See everywhere.

To the Fool

The truth is bitter and disagreeable to fools; but falsehood is sweet and acceptable.—Chrysostom.

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

Righting Life

Right attitude and right actions, right most things, including life itself.—B. C. Forbes.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take **666**
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Full Trust

I am the only one of my friends I can rely on.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

EAST AND WEST

BY TALBOT MUNDY

TALBOT MUNDY—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Captain Carl Norwood has been sent from his native England to the Kadur River district in India, along with his indispensable manservant, Moses O'Leary, soldier of fortune. Norwood's job is to survey the district to determine whether a valuable secret diamond mine belongs to the temple priests or to the ruler, the Maharajah of Kadur. Norwood calls on the British Residency to pay his initial respects. On his way he catches a glimpse of two women in a palace carriage, one of whom is young and beautiful. The other woman he knows to be the Maharanee of Kadur. O'Leary later tells him that the young woman is an American girl named Lynn Harding, who with her aunt, Mrs. Deborah Harding, is a guest at the palace. On a nightseeing tour Mrs. Harding sprains an ankle, and sends to the palace for aid. Prince Rundhia, handsome, spoiled nephew of the rulers, comes to her rescue, and takes her back to the palace where he meets Lynn.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"We love you and we will all do our best to make you happy," said the Maharanee. "But the astrologer says this is a time of great crisis for us. I believe you are a sending, as we call it. There are many sendings just now, and they are badly mixed. They are contradictory and in opposition to one another. His Highness my husband is so anxious to make a good impression on Captain Norwood. It is so important. Will you help us to make a good impression on him?"

"But I might do the wrong thing! I might say the wrong word. I might commit some indiscretion. Am I in on an intrigue?" asked Lynn.

"Yes, dear, a very serious intrigue."

"Oh, what fun! Is it dangerous?"

"The astrologer says that it might become dangerous."

"Maharane—dear, this sounds wonderful! Is it a real dark oriental intrigue?"

"The Maharane laughed amiably, after a second's hesitation and with noticeable effort:

"Yes, dear, it is certainly dark. It is secret, and it has to do with a diamond mine, but I hope you won't mention that to anyone."

"I'm glad you warned me. Of course, I won't mention it."

CHAPTER IV

Captain Carl Norwood's tent faced the Kadur River. About a mile away, it resembled a moonlit irregular ribbon of silver streaming from the enormous temple; and the temple was a citadel of mystery that loomed against Indian night. There was a stillness that seemed like the womb of music, into which the clatter and voices from the camp kitchen fell naturally and the hoof-beats of a cantering horse thudded on dusty earth like calculated drumbeats.

A shadow that was a horse was reined in with unnecessary vigor. A palace messenger dismounted. Norwood's servant, careful for his master's dignity, accepted a silver tube with the air of conferring a favor.

Norwood opened the tube, after he had made sure that the servant had withdrawn to a sufficient distance. Then he went to the table and wrote, inserted his own letter into the tube and returned it to the messenger, who cantered away.

"Tell Moses I want him."

Moses O'Leary came and stood in the door of the tent.

"I've been invited to the palace for supper."

"I haven't had time yet, sir, to find out much about what's doing at the palace."

"Has anyone from the palace been enquiring about me?"

"Yes, sir. Prince Rundhia's servant came asking if you'd need to borrow a horse. He knew you didn't, because we were standing right under our horses' noses when he asked the question. Besides, I weren't the right person to ask. But he slipped me a box of the Prince's cigars and asked a lot about you."

"What did you tell him?"

"Me? I told him you're the mildest man on earth, and how nothing interests you so much as running surveys."

"What did you find out?"

"Same as I told you—not much. He had his orders, and he hadn't had time to forget 'em, and he's scared of the Prince. I got a line on the Prince all right. His brains are made of curry powder and red pepper. He's about as safe to tackle as a she-cobra that has just laid her eggs. He's what they call a steamer."

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing for nothing. Lavish—at cent per cent. He'd give you anybody's money, if he knew what he was getting for it."

"If I should hear of your taking his money, you'll find yourself in serious trouble."

"Me?"

"Yes. You."

"I'm incorruptible."

"What else did you find out?"

"Nothing, except what I've already told you. There's a Mrs. Harding and a Miss Harding at the guesthouse. Mrs. Harding has a hurt foot and has been attended by Prince Rundhia's doctor. Miss Harding has already met Rundhia, and they've talked."

"What about the doctor?"

"He's no good."

"No good in what way?"

"No self-respect. Scared. He lets the Prince brow-beat him—takes a tongue lashing without answering back—lets himself be treated like a dog—no dignity except when the Prince isn't looking."

"Nothing new about Noor Mahlam?"

"No. I reckon they'll call him off. He was just a try-out, that's all he was—sort of skirmisher to feel out the lay of the land."

"Find out all you can about Prince Rundhia."

"That ought to be easy. I'll go to the bazaar tonight."

Nothing was ever quite like it in Kadur's history. Plumbing, electric light, modern furniture, and even the will to do it can't make an Indian palace, dusty with tradition, lend itself to what the Maharane kept insisting was a picnic. She wanted to be so modern and unconventional that even Rundhia would approve. Suddenly defied by the outraged head-steward, whose turban almost rose from his hair with horror, she dismissed him and took charge.

The eventual compromise was something between a bean-feast and a banquet, in the glass-roofed patio amid a forest of potted palms and canaries in silver cages. There were Chinese lanterns and an utter drunkenness of flowers. The long table was loaded with silver and gold.

Then came Norwood. Hot night though it was, he was in full mess uniform, not whites. Shorter than Rundhia; but five feet eleven inches is, after all, plenty, if it's built right and properly carried. Rundhia's six feet one, and almost perfect features, somehow weren't so noticeable after Norwood came into the room. Norwood had red hair and one of those bits of moustaches that draw attention to the line of his lips. His red shell jacket gloved a vigorous torso. There was nothing meek about him; nothing arrogant. He was a British gentleman in uniform, as unselfconscious as a visitor at the zoo.

He recognized Lynn instantly. His expression changed to let her know he recognized her. But he was imperturbable. Nothing surprised him. The palace chamberlain presented him to the Maharajah and the Maharane. He was gracious to them. The Maharane introduced him to Lynn. He studied her. He smiled. He said:

"How do you do. We have met, I believe. I am very curious. Don't tell me. It might spoil the fun of finding out. Am I to sit next to you at dinner? I was always lucky."

Then he walked up and shook hands with Rundhia: "Pleased."

"Yes. Nice to meet you."

It suggested the well-oiled motion of machine-guns getting ready. They were enemies, at sight, as charmed to meet each other as match and powder barrel. Lynn knew it instantly.

Then Auntie arrived. After that, there was nothing to do but to listen to Auntie's distant condescensions. She was wonderful. Even Rundhia admired her spunk. Dressed in a formal evening gown on purpose to make Lynn feel ashamed of herself, taped and strapped by the doctor until she could hardly move, in torture from the twisted ankle, she proposed to dominate that company. She did, until Norwood subdued her. She wasn't used to being snubbed by mere captains.

"What do Engineer officers do?" she demanded.

"Nothing," he said, "except answer questions. Why? I might lend you a man who can do things."

The Maharajah was interrupted by the arrival of the Bengali doctor, followed by a servant with a big blue goblet on a tray. The Maharajah swallowed the contents of the goblet in one long draught and Norwood noticed that he became immediately more at ease. But Norwood was also watching Rundhia, who left off dancing with Lynn and accompanied the Bengali to the door, talking to him low-voiced.

Norwood promptly commandeered Lynn.

"If I were you," he said, "I'd stick to champagne. The cocktails taste phoney."

Lynn wasn't sure she liked him. On the other hand, she wasn't sure she didn't.

"Why were you rude to Auntie?"

"She was rude to me," he answered.

"She had an accident today, so she isn't herself."

"Who is? You, for instance? Princess Cinderella on her night out? Or rebel? You know what happens to rebels, don't you, unless their friends are reliable?"

A great gong boomed. It was as ancient as the palace. It was the bronze voice of memory.

Norwood found himself between the Maharane and Auntie.

But there were paper napkins (those were Lynn's suggestion).

The Maharane summoned the Keeper of the Jewels, selected a cluster of the most famous diamonds from the Kadur collection, and pinned it artfully on Lynn's black silk. Lynn looked stunning in embroidered black silk. It showed off her eyes and her golden hair. Excitement made her parted lips so kissable that the Maharane had qualms of conscience.

"Darling, my nephew Rundhia is a bad boy! Be careful!"

Lynn laughed. The prospect of annoying Auntie was delicious. Auntie would be scandalized by high jinks in a palace. Auntie was one of those people who think that palace life should be like one endless coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey. She could count on Auntie to keep Rundhia within bounds.

The first arrival was Rundhia, in dinner jacket and turban of cloth of silver, critical of the cocktails; he introduced ingredients learned in Europe. He watched Lynn. He made apparently random remarks to discover her system, in case she had one.

"Miss Harding, you look innocent, gay and very beautiful. But I mistrust you. Your emotions seem to me to be too honest. You will go home and laugh at us all."

"Going home soon," Lynn answered. "Auntie didn't laugh when she said that. She meant it."

"Is that what amuses you?"

"No. I'd rather stay here. Love it."

"I wonder what you mean by love it. Do you love us?"

"I love the Maharane. And I love these pussy-footed eastern nights. I'm wild about it all. I can't bear the thought of going home yet."

Rundhia smiled.

The sheep-faced Maharajah entered, loaded by attendants, who arranged the cushion for him in a chromium-plated armchair at the

end of the long room. Too polite to speak any other language than English in Lynn's presence, he frowned sullenly at Rundhia and refused a cocktail:

"Your Bengali didn't bring my tonic."

"Sorry," said Rundhia. "He was attending to Mrs. Harding. He hasn't forgotten it."

Then came Norwood. Hot night though it was, he was in full mess uniform, not whites. Shorter than Rundhia; but five feet eleven inches is, after all, plenty, if it's built right and properly carried. Rundhia's six feet one, and almost perfect features, somehow weren't so noticeable after Norwood came into the room. Norwood had red hair and one of those bits of moustaches that draw attention to the line of his lips. His red shell jacket gloved a vigorous torso. There was nothing meek about him; nothing arrogant. He was a British gentleman in uniform, as unselfconscious as a visitor at the zoo.

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"Picnic!" exclaimed the Maharane. "No formality. Lynn, dear, lead the way. We will all follow."

So the Maharajah came last, to the servants' horror, and it was Lynn who contrived the seating. Norwood's luck suffered a flat tire. He found himself between the Maharane and Auntie. Rundhia and Lynn sat opposite; the Maharajah at one end of the table, the Maharane at the other.

The Maharajah only pretended to eat. In theory, he had abandoned caste restrictions, but in practice, he lacked the Maharane's courage. He wilted under Auntie Harding's barrage of remarks. Her vigor depressed him. Auntie had no patience with weaklings:

"You're a hypochondriac," she told him.

The Maharajah sighed. "I am a victim of public duty. Affairs of state impose a sedentary life that has ruined my health. But I have found that Rundhia's physician understands my ailment."

The physician reappeared in the doorway, nervous, unself-assertive. He came behind Auntie's chair and whispered to her. Norwood couldn't hear what he said, but he saw him lay two pellets on a plate at Auntie's right hand.

"Drugs! No thank you!"

"What are they?" asked the Maharajah.

"Exactly the same that your Highness has been taking for your nerves," said the physician.

"I have iron nerves," said Auntie. The physician smiled. He separated the two pellets with a fork and held the plate toward the Maharajah.

"Set her the example," he suggested.

"My monotonous life consists of nothing else than setting good examples," said the Maharajah. "If it won't hurt me, it won't hurt you." He reached for a pellet.

Norwood noticed that the doctor moved the plate so that the Maharajah's fingers closed on the one that had been nearer Auntie. If it was a trick it was smooth. Rundhia was paying rather witty attention to Lynn; he was making her laugh.

"As a compliment, but against my better judgment," said Auntie. She swallowed the other pellet.

"Thank you," said the Bengali. "Thank you, madam. That relieves my anxiety. You should not be here. You should be in bed. There is no knowing what people's nerves may do to them when they have suffered a bodily shock such as you received this afternoon."

He bowed himself out.

Auntie used her napkin suddenly. Norwood watched her. He was just in time to prevent her falling from the chair. Everyone, including the Maharajah, jumped up. Lynn ran to her. The servants formed a scurry around Lynn and Auntie. The Maharajah scolded the Maharane so to voice.

Rundhia sent a servant running for the doctor. The other servants picked up Auntie and carried her into the next room, where she groaned on a couch and nearly fainted from humiliation. Rundhia met the doctor at the door. Norwood, watching them, pretended not to, wasn't certain whether they spoke. The doctor nodded, put on his most judicial professional air, felt Auntie's pulse and shrugged his shoulders.

"She has a temperature. It is impossible to say, but I think she is only suffering from nervous exhaustion and perhaps, too, from mental disturbance." He turned again to the Maharane: "I advise that Miss Lynn Harding should be moved into the palace, so that Mrs. Harding may be quiet."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Experiment Measures Weight of Earth

The measuring of the mass or weight of the earth is a familiar astronomical problem. Other bodies are weighed by measuring the attraction of the earth upon them; the same end is accomplished in the case of the earth, by comparing the attraction which this globe exerts upon some body on its surface with the attraction exerted upon the same body by a known mass at a known distance.

There have been several methods tried to accomplish this, the simplest of which is that of observing the deviation from the vertical of a plumb-line near an isolated mountain. The volume of the mountain must first be found, of course, by accurate survey, and its density calculated from the geological structure and density of its component rocks. But this plan, though simple, is not nearly as accurate in result as that of computation by means of the torsion balance. This method is known to astronomers as the "Cavendish experiment," from the scientist who first applied it in 1789.

Cavendish's methods consists of measuring very accurately the attraction exerted by two large

spheres of metal, on two much smaller metal balls. Two globes of lead are attached to the extremities of a large horizontal bar, movable, horizontally, upon a center. Above this center a light horizontal rod, having on its ends two very small balls of lead, is supported by a fine wire. When the rod bearing the small balls is in equilibrium, the ball having the globes of lead is moved until these globes are brought nearly in contact with the small balls. The force of their attraction then tends to draw the small rod from its position of equilibrium, and the amount of torsion thus produced is measured carefully.

This experiment is repeated several times, and the average of its results taken, so as to be as nearly accurate as possible. It is plain that the attraction of the large globes on the small ball is to the attraction of the earth upon the small balls—i. e., their weight—as the mass of the large balls is to the mass of the earth.

The result of these experiments has given the weight of the earth approximately as 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Smiles

In Trade
"I shan't tell you any more secrets. You gave the last one away."
"I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for another one."

When a man makes money hand over fist, it's his wife's job to make fist hand over money.

Any Suggestions?
Irate Parent—If I teach you to make love to my daughter, young man.
Suitor—I wish you would, sir. I'm not making much headway.

Out of Sight
Mother—You were a very tidy boy not to throw your orange peel on the floor of the bus. Where did you put it?
Johnny—In the pocket of the man next to me.

Owed for It
"My word, that's a nice suit! You're a credit to your tailor."
"No, I'm afraid you're wrong. I am now a debit to my tailor."

As She Said It
"Is it true, Miss Lollop, that you're going to be married soon?"
"No, it isn't. But I'm very grateful for the rumor."

HELLO, AMERICA!
HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING SLOW-BURNING CAMELS AS MUCH AS WE ARE HERE IN ANTARCTICA. CAMELS SURE GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN CIGARETTE PLEASURE!



VERNON BOYD of the U.S. Antarctic Expedition

TAKE a tip from the men of the U.S. Antarctic expedition commanded by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd: When it came to cigarettes, the expedition took Camels. Camels burn slower...give you more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests,

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY
FELIX B. STREYCKMANS
and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Poinsettia

THE poinsettia—that crimson flower so popular around Christmas time—was named for a man who was not a botanist but, of all things, one of our secretaries of war! He was Joel Robert Poinsett, seventeenth secretary of war, serving from 1837 to 1841 under President Van Buren. And the full name of the flower, by the way, is poinsettia-pulcherrima. Latin for "most beautiful poinsett," but was meant to describe the flower, not the man.



Joel R. Poinsett

Before he became secretary of war, he was United States minister to Mexico, the country from which the flower was brought to the United States. It had been called "Painted Leaf," and "Mexican Fire Plant." While in Mexico, Poinsett called the flower to the attention of botanists and imported some of the flowers to the United States. This is why, in searching for a scientific name for the flower, Poinsett was honored.

He was of Huguenot descent, the last of his family—if he hadn't fallen in love with the flower, he never would have had a chance to perpetuate the family name.

He was educated in England and traveled extensively. While in Russia, the czar offered him a commission in the army, which he declined. While an American good-will emissary to Chile, the Spaniards seized several of our merchant ships. Poinsett organized a large force right on the spot, led them in an attack against the Spaniards and recaptured the ships.

The name is certainly more appropriate for the flower than the man.

A Maverick

SOMETHING that doesn't belong to anybody is called a maverick—especially if it's wandering around loose. The name was applied originally to cattle that were unbranded.

Samuel A. Maverick, an 1825 graduate of Yale, gave his name to the idea. Although he was one of the founders of Texas' independence and a member of the congress of the Republic of Texas in 1845 and had other signs of intelligence, he nevertheless had a reputation for allowing his cattle to wander around without being branded. So unusual was this practice that whenever cattle were discovered without brand-marks someone was almost certain to say, "They're probably Maverick's."



S. A. Maverick

You have to be pretty well known to be referred to that way and must have a lot of cattle, too, and Samuel Maverick was well qualified on both counts. But after all, there is a limit to everything and it was unreasonable to assume that Maverick owned ALL the unbranded cattle.

Cattle rustlers continued to refer to unbranded cattle as Maverick's but they soon meant that they were mavericks—without the capital letter and without that possessive apostrophe. That meant that the cattle merely were unbranded and, therefore, belonged to anybody.

Gerrymander

TO GERRYMANDER means to divide a voting district in an unfair manner, especially so one political party will have an advantage over the other. Elbridge Gerry (1744-1814), a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a vice president of the United States and a governor of Massachusetts, provided the name.

In 1811 the Democrats of Massachusetts elected Gerry governor and also obtained a majority in both houses of the legislature. They then put through a law rearranging the state senatorial districts without regard for geographical location, the main idea being to get enough voters in each district to perpetuate themselves in office.

The arrangement of the towns in Essex county was so absurd that the editor of the Boston Sentinel colored them on a map hung on his wall. A visiting artist added head, wings and claws and, turning to the editor, said, "How's that for a Salamander?"

"Salamander, nothing!" he shouted. "It's a Gerry-mander!"

The word stuck and is in the dictionary today.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pastels, Prints and Tweeds on Easter Parade Fashion Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEING that the calendar registers an early Easter, the earliest in years, the problem of what to wear becomes a matter for Dame Fashion and the weatherman to figure out between themselves. It's safe to say that the deciding vote will be cast by the latter.

Sunshine or shadow, snow, sleet, rain or the gentle zephyrs of a balmy spring day, be assured that the new fashions are "all set" for come what may. Two trends that may be depended upon to carry the message of style—at the same time that they fling a defy to the thermometer's ups and downs are the chic suit versus the gay little frock (notably pastel or navy wool or a bright print) worn under a smart topcoat.

The suit theme is exciting this year in that there is such a riot of types from which to make choice. Designers are playing suits up in every expression from stunning utilitarian well-tailored three-piece ensembles that give you a jacket, a skirt and a long coat of handsome tweed, as shown herewith in the illustration, to soft little dressmaker types (especially bolero models) that make feminizing flattering detail most interesting. There is certainly good logic in buying a suit as pictured, for while it makes its debut in the Easter style parade, it also serves as a perfect foundation on which to build a spring wardrobe that offers endless possibilities for mixing and interchanging, so as to tune to occasion.

There is no question but what you will be smart in tweeds but you will be equally as chic in the new casual suits of endless variety that top cleverly flared skirts (gored, pleated or circular-cut) with contrasting plaid or striped wool jackets. However, by no means will the tweeds and jacketed skirts capture all the honors for on the horizon looms a rival contestant. It's the suit, coat or entire ensemble that flares the vogue for navy blue in big headlines across the spring bulletin. Watch for navies!

Suits, however, are not going to have it all their way for hosts of

fashion followers will no doubt decide that a gay little print or pastel frock worn under a smart and protective topcoat is the ideal solution of the Easter dress problem. It adds to the glamour of prints this season that they are styled so fetchingly with emphasis on pockets that give the coveted "new" look. The dress shown to the left will slip under your coat most graciously for it is made of 100 per cent pure silk crepe print that patterns a maize colored ground with brown polka dots—a very smart color combination stressed this season. The diagonal pockets in the skirt together with centered front fullness achieve the very fashionable pegtop silhouette.

The fashion of the simple basic dress that transforms into a glamour costume under the magic touch of different accessories still holds good. New for spring is the basic dress done in "delicious" monochrome pastel colorings that are typically Easter in their refreshing loveliness. See the costume in the foreground to the right in the group. Here a yarn turban, a well-tailored pastel frock, spanking fresh gloves and a peplum belt bespeak the Easter costume ideal. The rediscovery of peplums adds zest to the current mode, and the fact that you can buy separate peplum belts, such as this fashion-alert young woman is wearing, makes the idea even more intriguing, for it can be worn again and again with different dresses. Of suede soft as a pussy willow this peplum belt by Criterion has a graceful sweeping line, the fluting on the edges giving it a decidedly dress-up air.

The modish young lady centered in the picture encircles the waistline of her simple basic dress with one of the new pretzel-twist patent leather belts by Criterion. Note that the hat that crowns her stylish head carries out the pretzel treatment of the belt.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Snoods Just Now Milliners' Delight

For drama in fashion, study back views of head and hat. Snoods are the milliners' delight, and the more fantastic the more in keeping with the style trend. Many of the newer tiny hats plunge forward over the forehead and you wonder how they stay on until the back view comes into sight. Greets the eye snoods of versatile type, that anchor the wee hat firmly, or ribbon bandeaux and bows that girdle the head and the most whimsical of contrivances that creative genius can devise.

Subtle Designs in New Spring Prints

Prints with an oriental inspiration show subtle harmonizing colors on olive green or deep blue backgrounds. These prints in bold designs have a diffused coloring that is difficult to identify. They are an effective contrast for plain dark furs and may be worn with a wide variety of accessories.

A pictorial print in blue, yellow, red and green without a definite pattern creates a Persian effect that is lovely with either brown or black furs.

Paris Set

Jet for your necklace is latest style message from Paris. Many jet-embroidered gowns were shown for evening wear, also blouses sparkling with jet beadwork or jet sequins.

Lace Fan and Bag



So great is the favor for handsome lace in fashion's realm it receives accent at every opportunity that presents throughout both day and evening modes. A fetching idea in evening fashions is an accessory ensemble that partners a lace bag done over white satin with a matching lace fan for milady to manipulate with devastating glamour in flirtatious moments. The bag is large enough to hold all the beauty aids and gadgets that might be needed for a complete conquest. Lace mantillas worn a la Spanish senorita also are worn at evening functions, thus giving accent to the impetuosity of lace in the present vogue.

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 March 3

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IN THE UPPER ROOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:17-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—1 Corinthians 11:24.

Men sometimes stand at the crossroads of destiny quite unaware of how much hinges upon their choices and actions. One wonders whether the disciples realized that as the Passover drew to its end and the great memorial feast of the new covenant was established, they were witnessing the end of the old and the beginning of the new. It is certain that Jesus did realize the high import of that hour. He knew He was about to go to the cross, toward which the Passover had pointed throughout the centuries and back to which cross we in the Lord's Supper continue to point as we remember His death until He comes.

We are indeed on holy ground as we go with Him then as He meets His disciples alone in that upper room for a time of fellowship with them as He observes

I. The Last Passover (vv. 17-20).

"Here we see the perfecting and the passing of the old economy and the beginning of the new. The Passover was observed, the feast of deliverance from slavery, the feast of the exodus, the feast of hope. Men had kept it fitfully through the long centuries, regularly at first and then occasionally through the age of decadence. The King sat down to keep it as one of the nation and the people. That was its last keeping in the economy of God, because all that it had foreshadowed was fulfilled as He sat at the board, and all that it had pointed to found the ultimate fulfillment in Him. He completed that of which the exodus had been the preparation. The final exodus came by the way of that cross to which He was going" (Dr. G. Campbell Morgan).

II. The Betrayal Predicted (vv. 21-25).

What precious fellowship the twelve and their Lord must have had around that table in the upper room as they celebrated the great feast of their people. Think what a shock came to them as in the midst of this fellowship Jesus quietly and solemnly made the astonishing prediction, "Verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me."

Their joy was changed to exceedingly great sorrow as they asked, "Lord, is it I?" Apparently Judas had maintained such outward conduct, as to turn no suspicion in his direction, even though all along he had in his heart the blackest of treachery against his Lord. It is a sad and soul-searching fact which is here revealed, that it is possible for one to make a high profession of faith in Christ and even so to live as to give no cause for criticism, and yet to be unregenerate and in fact the enemy of Christ.

Observe (v. 24) that while Jesus was betrayed and went to the cross in fulfillment of prophecy, that fact did not in the slightest justify His enemies who brought it about (see Acts 2:23, R. V.).

III. The First Communion (vv. 26-30).

Taking the unleavened bread and the unfermented wine of the Passover, which had just been observed by Him for the last time, Jesus established a new feast, the Christian feast of remembrance, which we commonly call "communion" or "the Lord's table."

As we have already suggested, it is a feast of remembrance. "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till He come" (1 Cor. 11:26). At the Lord's table His followers find spiritual strength in remembering His death for them, and they also find joy as they remember that He is to come again. In doing so they testify to the world that they believe in and cherish these truths. This feast is also rightly called "communion," for down through the ages and until He does come the saints of God have at His table sweet communion, first of all with Him, and then with one another.

We also note that our Lord spoke of the cup as "my blood of the new testament." The word "testament" means "covenant." The Lord's table therefore speaks of our allegiance to Him, of our loyalty to our Lord, and our devotion to His service. The Christian church therefore speaks of the communion service as a sacrament, a word taken from the Latin sacramentum, meaning "oath," and essentially an oath of allegiance.

His body was broken for us, His blood was shed for the remission of our sins. We are bought with a price, we are not our own. Therefore we are to glorify God with all that we have and are.

Examples Wanted

Whether in the home or in the church, exhortation to goodness is about the most idle waste of breath. People do not want exhortations. They want examples.—Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



IT'S a button-front style (1902-B)

which is one thing decidedly to recommend it, and this suave, simple dress has lots of other good points, too. It can be made with plain v-neckline and edged with bias fold. Or it can be made with a narrow roll collar as its only trimming. Sleeves are either short or three-quarter length. It's simple and unhampering enough for house wear, in gingham, linen or chambray; also tailored enough for the street, in thin wool, flat crepe or small-figured print.

It has just the detailing you like, if you have size to consider—a bodice deftly gathered for correct bust fit, beneath a smooth shoulder-yoke, a slim-hipped skirt, and a waistline drawn in by a sash bow or buckled belt. Everything

AROUND THE HOUSE

For Leather Chairs.—Rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar, well shaken, into leather chairs, occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.

Don't throw away bulbs grown in the house. After they are through blooming set away until leaves dry and plant in the garden in the spring. They may not bloom until the second year.

Save the Buttons.—The continual ripping off of buttons by the clothes wringer can be prevented by folding the buttons inside the garment and holding it flat as you turn it through the wringer.

Bathe Plants.—Plants drink through their leaves, hence an occasional bath or spraying helps keep house plants healthy by freeing the leaves of dust.

When poaching eggs, let water come to a full rolling boil, drop eggs into it, turn out gas and eggs will finish poaching in the boiling water.

It is not too early to look over window screens. Mend and paint them now so they will be ready when it is time to put them in.

about it is slenderizing as well as smart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1902-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; with short sleeves; ¾ yards with three-quarter; ¾ yards braid or bias fold, or ½ yard contrast for collar.

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

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Were the blood vessels in a human body placed in one line, how far would they reach?
2. Was the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor brought here as a finished statue?
3. What is meant by a runner getting his second wind?
4. When was the Mississippi river formed?
5. What kind of fruit is a monastery?
6. How many primary human emotions are there?
7. What portion of the Great Lakes belongs to the United States?

The Answers

1. Over 2,000 miles.
2. No. After being exhibited in Paris, it was taken down and shipped in cases.
3. An adjustment of the heart rate to the intake and outgo of air in the lungs.
4. During the latter part of the Ice age, about 20,000 years ago.
5. A rare fruit from Puerto Rico with a taste similar to the pineapple and banana.
6. There are 3 primary human emotions: anger, fear, and love.
7. Of the Great Lakes, 60,770 square miles lie on the United States side, and 33,940 square miles on the Canadian side.



You'll be Rich!

Gorgeous blooms in wealthy profusion. Your yard aglow all summer. Buy the convenient way from your dealer's display.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

FOOLISH

It's foolish not to seek prompt relief from a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.

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

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

BEACONS OF SAFETY

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

Jordan Township Caucus

To the Electors of Jordan Twp., Antrim County:— Annual Caucus will be held at the Township Hall on Saturday, March 9th, 1940. Also Saturday, March 9th is registration day for the Annual Township Election.

FRANK ATKINSON, Township Clerk. adv. 8-2

Notice to Candidates

The last day for receiving petitions for the Office of Mayor and Alderman of the City of East Jordan, will be March 5, 1940, at 4 p. m.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk. adv. 8-2

FOLLOW SUPERMAN'S ADVENTURES IN THE NEWS

If you like thrills, mystery and adventure, follow the exciting experiences of Superman, the comic page character which has made such a sensational success with readers throughout the nation. This feature is now appearing daily in black and white and Sundays in full-color in The Detroit News.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

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

INCOMING

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

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.

Office in Lumber Co. Building

Office Phone — 140-F2

Residence Phone — 140-F3

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE

and WINDSTORM

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RELIABLE COMPANIES

GEORGE JAQUAYS

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FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

IN MY LINE, CALL IN

AND SEE ME.

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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GENERAL BUILDING AND

LICENSED ELECTRICAL

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New or Repair Work of All Kinds

REASONABLE TERMS

Phone 247 — East Jordan

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

FARMERS ATTENTION

DEAD STOCK

REMOVAL

Phone Collect

Prompt Service

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Telephone Gaylord 123

Boy in Gold Rush Now 100 Years Old

Feels Fine but Spends Lot of Time Lying Down.

ST. LOUIS.—James M. Shuey has safely passed the century mark in age, but says he can't remember worrying about anything since he and his father ran out of grub during the gold rush of '49.

"I'm never sick, feel fine, never felt better," he said. Not so strong as he was 90 years ago, however, he spends a good deal of his time lying down. In '49, he says, his family moved West with other gold-seekers.

"Dad took a fool notion to get rich and we pulled up stakes and started to California in a covered wagon," he said. "That was some trip. We got as far as Salt Lake City and dad started digging."

"The ground was hard and the gold was deep and we got only a goose quill full. Dad sold it for food and we started back East."

"Yep, it was an interesting trip, all right," he recalled. "All across the plains we'd run into Indians. They'd ride their ponies along even with the wagon train, but they kept a good distance away. They'd hear the music sometimes at night and creep up to the campfires and just sit there out of the light. They were good Indians and never gave us any trouble."

Shuey says he married only once, to "a girl off Fiddle Creek name of Reid. She was 15 when we married, a fine girl."

He moved to St. Louis 35 years ago and went to work for the railroads. He carried mail and worked as a section hand, but says he doesn't remember as much about that as he does about the family's migration to the West and back again.

Three of Shuey's 13 children are still living. He has 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

Homemade Auto Ordered

Off the Street by Police

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Berkeley's strangest and most original "automobile" rests idly in its garage while its 14-year-old designer, builder and owner, Bruce Elliott, broods over his first encounter with a traffic officer.

Chugging merrily along, Bruce found himself halted to the curb by Officer C. O. Cornett.

Officer Cornett inspected the vehicle. Homemade, at a cost of \$30, it consisted of a frame, four coaster wheels, a plank for a driver's seat and a 1/2-horsepower gasoline engine from an old washing-machine.

Pondering on how to classify the machine, the officer addressed himself to the young mechanic. "Well," he said, "you have no front lights, no tail lights, no driver's permit, no license and no brakes. I ought to give you a ticket. By the way, how do you stop quickly, without any brakes?"

"I put my foot out," answered Bruce.

Officer Cornett instructed Bruce to drive on home and not drive until he had a permit.

Widow, 91, Regains Her

Eyesight After 15 Years

SALT LAKE CITY.—The world is brighter today and surely more wonderful than ever for Mrs. Ann C. Milne who proclaims she feels like starting life anew at 91 years of age.

Patient Mrs. Milne, one of Utah's pioneers, can see today after 15 years of blindness. She finds the world full of colors and familiar Salt Lake City sights are now more exciting than ever to the woman who first came here in 1859.

An operation which is not often successful when a person has reached Mrs. Milne's age removed a cataract from her right eye and restored sight of both.

Nurses and hospital attaches who attended the aged woman while she was preparing for the operation said she had been one of their best patients. Success of the operation depended greatly upon her willingness to lie motionless for six days. She never complained.

Tree Becomes Memorial

In Furniture Conversion

LULA, MISS.—When the state highway department cut down a giant cedar tree planted by W. L. Barbee's mother 45 years ago, he converted the lumber into furniture as a memorial to her.

With the aid of a saw, chisel, brace and bit, and a pocket knife, the filling station owner fashioned three cedar chests, a floor lamp, a dinner table and several small pieces of furniture from the wood.

Woman Credits Fear

With Saving Her Life

BINGHAM, UTAH.—Mrs. E. L. Ackerman "felt something fearful was about to happen."

Uneasy, she jumped from bed and drew up a chair beside the kitchen stove.

A moment later, a two-ton boulder rolled down a steep hillside, crashed through the roof of the bedroom, and demolished her bed.

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:

In Garden Gossip last week you said you would like to hear from anyone who had planted bulbs for forcing. I did, and mine were a miserable failure—in marked contrast to the lovely white hyacinth which Mrs. Clark sent Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg during her recent illness.

Last September I planted three hyacinth-bulbs in a pot which I put in the sunroom. After hearing Mrs. Clark's instruction at Garden Club, I removed the pot to the basement, and left it there until the sprouts peeped through the earth.

One bulb I found, had multiplied, and it pushed up two shoots of which one had a scanty bloom. One bulb sprouted normally, and had a sickly looking bloom, and one did not sprout at all.

After seeing the success Mrs. Muma and Mrs. Clark had, I have come to the conclusion that my first mistake was in planting three bulbs in one pot. What is your opinion?

Should the bulbs be removed from the pot now, or should the foliage be allowed to dry? I would like to plant them in the garden next autumn. I don't think I'll plant any more bulbs for forcing.

Last Sunday on our way from church we saw a flock of large beaked birds in a tree between Nice's and DeForest's. They were feeding on buds. They were of a yellowish-orange color with black wings? Could they have been grosbeaks?

Interested Reader.

Florists always throw away the bulbs which have been forced into bloom. However, I have frequently put "forced" bulbs in the ground and in a year or two would have very presentable garden flowers from them—not large, of course, but they made a fine spot of color in the garden for many springs.

Since your bulbs did not mature properly, the result probably would not be satisfactory, but let them dry off in the pot, and when the frost is out of the ground plant them. Give them a chance to survive but do not expect much from them.

Something happened to your bulbs, either before you purchased them or afterwards, to prevent their normal development. They may have been too warm in the sunroom where they must have been for at least a month before you moved them to the cooler basement. Is that the cause of your failure? Bulbs should be kept really cool while in the dormant state... or so the bulb growers claim. Or perhaps they were exposed to too warm a temperature before planting.

Normally bulbs multiply, but not at the expense of the blossom. Each bulb hides within itself "buds" which develop in due season into the new bulbs necessary to the continuation of the bulb clan, and frequently the bulbs left in the garden put up two and even three blooms because, as we say, we have not "divided" the bulb which has multiplied as bulbs do.

Sometimes it is not what we do, but what we leave undone that causes our failures. Did you water your bulbs as was suggested? I hardly think three bulbs to a pot is too many. I have seen five or six in a pot from the florist shop.

I wonder what Mrs. Clark's opinion is about these things. She is one of those who successfully practice what they preach, isn't she? Reading between the lines, she may be able to see where you made your mistake; if she will tell us, we may all benefit from your experience.

Did you know that Mrs. Hegerberg is planning to take up bulbs she planted last fall to force into bloom for Easter? If they are a success, perhaps you will change your mind about planting bulbs for forcing.

The birds you saw were grosbeaks,

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

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

I think, evening grosbeaks to be exact, and to distinguish them from the pine grosbeak which also are listed by the Michigan Audubon Society as among our permanent bird residents. The evening grosbeaks are as you describe them in appearance, and about the size of the starling. They get their name from their large beak. The pine grosbeak is rosy breasted. Both are seed eaters, and tree buds are an important item on the menu of the evening grosbeaks. Other East Jordan observers have reported seeing the evening grosbeaks, and John Pray had the good luck to see a flock of six goldfinches, cousins of the grosbeaks. He recognized them by their size and color, and their roller-coaster flight.

I know that the goldfinches were common in the southern part of the state, but had never heard of their presence so far north. I see, however, that they are listed as among our "permanent residents" and I see no reason why they should not find a good living here. I have done a great deal of walking this winter, and find that there is an abundance of seed available for the birds. Who has seen a pine grosbeak?

Mrs. Louisa Bennett has a beautiful pink azalea — one which she successfully carried over from last spring when it was given to Helen McColman. It is a fine, healthy plant, and when we counted them had 38 blossoms with the promise of more.

Next week a letter from Mrs. Grace Sharritt about our Arboretum. Watch for it.

PUTTY FAILURE OFTEN DUE TO POOR APPLICATION

When you see the putty cracking away from your windows in big chunks, don't be too quick about blaming it on the putty. The chances are the putty failure is due to the way the putty is put on. Like so many other things there is a right and a wrong way to apply putty. The right way takes a little more time and material, which is the reason you do not find it on windows that are made to sell at a price. In one sketch, we show you the right way that putty is applied to windows. This method is quick and cheap, but it is usually temporary because swelling of the wood from the inside causes the putty to crack off.



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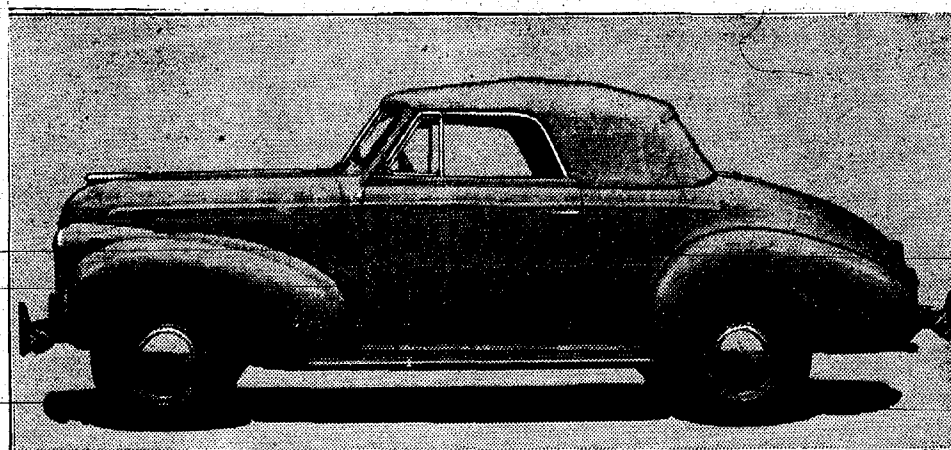


In the other sketch is shown the proper way to apply putty. It is known as "bedding." Notice here the layer of putty on all sides of the glass. It actually is resting in a "bed" of putty. Wood and glass do not come in contact with each other. Notice also the putty groove which anchors the putty.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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



THE NEW CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE CABRIOLET

The final word in convenience, as well as in performance and style, is Chevrolet's new Cabriolet, now in production. Its top is raised and lowered by a vacuum mechanism operated by a control on the dash.

One Retailer to Another!

NINE GOOD POINTS FOR ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS

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

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

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

PHONE 32

EAST JORDAN, MICH.