

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Rural Telephone Construction

NEW INSTALLMENT PLAN BY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

The Public Service Commission at Lansing this week extended the installment plan to the financing of rural telephone construction throughout the territory of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

That was accomplished through the issuance of an order approving a new rural telephone construction plan recommended by farm leaders and described by the Michigan Bell Company as the most liberal in this history of communications in this state.

The plan will permit applicants for rural service to pay for line extensions, beyond an initial non-chargeable allowance, in monthly installments over a 5-year period. Always in the past, these charges had to be paid in a lump sum in advance of construction.

Friends of the plan cited other advantages. For one thing the maximum construction charge, beyond an initial allowance, is scaled down from \$300 to \$270 a mile under the new plan. No charge will be made for wire connecting the main line to the house up to 500 feet from the highway with a charge of 5 cents a foot beyond that distance. New construction will be located on private right-of-way supplied by the applicants, a provision which will tend to eliminate the hazard of tree interference that is sometimes met along lines that follow the highway.

Under the plan, no construction charge will be made if the number of applicants averages one per 3/10 mile of rural line extension. If the number does not reach that average, the cost will be met by a charge of 45 cents a month per 1/10 mile in excess of this initial allowance, and will be prorated among applicants served by the extension. Payments will extend over a 5-year period. The plan also provides that the monthly installments will be reduced as additional applicants are served along a particular line extension.

Company officials will place the plan into effect as early as possible. An informational program will be conducted among rural residents to acquaint them with its provisions.

The plan originally was recommended by farm leaders comprising the Michigan Rural Communications Committee. They are: Clark L. Brody, Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau; W. G. Armstrong, Niles, master of the Michigan State Grange; Burt Wernuth, Detroit, manager of the Michigan Farmer; E. E. Ungren, Lansing, and Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, both ex-assistant state county agent leader, assistant state county agent leader, and D. G. Ebinger, rural electrification extension specialist, both of Michigan State College, East Lansing.

KELLY STANDS ON RECORD IN OFFICE

STATISTICS SHOW INCREASED PRODUCTION AT ENORMOUS SAVING TO TAXPAYERS

According to Wm. Aldrich, branch manager of the Secretary of State's office, in East Jordan, Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, will stand on his record during his first term in office, for re-election.

During this first term in office, Mr. Kelly has accomplished a great many economies in the administration of his department, which have produced a net savings to the state of more than a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Aldrich says further, that while making this enormous savings, Mr. Kelly increased the gross revenue of the department by over \$15,000,000.

Harry F. Kelly, Summing up this situation, Mr. Aldrich says that by effecting a quarter of a million dollars in economy, and increasing the production by \$15,000,000, Mr. Kelly has done a very creditable job.

Specifically, some of the accomplishments of Mr. Kelly are, the introduction of the uniform plate system, the replacement of the obsolete titles by the modern photo process titles, speeding up refunds to farmers on their gasoline tax, adding 223 new chain stores to the tax list, and collecting the tax for 1 1/8 per cent, which is the lowest collection percentage in the United States.

Kelly is a prominent Detroit attorney and a veteran of the World War. His watchword is quoted as "Better government at less cost to the taxpayer."

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

P.-T. A. Opens Meetings of the Year With Harvest Supper

The first regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held last Thursday evening in the High School gymnasium. The meeting was preceded by our annual Harvest Supper. About 85 members and friends were present.

The week of Oct. 6th to 13th was National Parent-Teacher week, therefore we chose for the subject of our program a panel discussion on "The Objects of the Parent-Teacher Organization."

Following the reports of the various committees, Mr. Roberts introduced the new teachers. Mr. Wade also gave us news about the school. The four speakers on the panel and their subjects of discussion were as follows: "The P.-T. A. and the Home" by Mrs. Gus Kitsman; "The P.-T. A. and the Teacher" by Miss Mary Finch; "The P.-T. A. and the Church" by Rev. James Leitch; "The P.-T. A. and the Community" by B. C. Mellencamp. Each subject was well discussed and I am sure we all gained many new thoughts in relation to our organization.

Mr. Braman, who is membership chairman has been working very hard to boost our membership. He has set a goal of 200 for our 1940-41 year and every member will help just a little to raise the mercury in our membership thermometer which is on display in the Post Office window. If you have not already joined our organization then by all means do so at once and help to make this a banner year for the East Jordan Parent-Teacher Association. Your child is counting on your membership to help his room win the membership prize, and we are counting on you to stand back of such a worthy organization. Please don't disappoint us.

Each regular monthly meeting will be held in the High School building the second Thursday of each month. Plan to attend these meetings and bring along a friend or neighbor as we would like to have every mother and father feel that this organization is for them and they are more than welcome to attend the meetings whether they buy a membership ticket or not.

The first and most important object of the Parent-Teacher Assn. is "To promote the welfare of children and youth in the home, school, church and the community." It is with this object firmly established in our hearts and minds that we wish to carry on this year's work, and with the co-operation of every member in our association we can and will make this a banner year for the East Jordan Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. J. W. Davis, President.

MARRIAGE

Walden — Dougherty

The marriage of Florence Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden, and Alfred Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Elder Leonard Dudley, the latter officiating.

The bride was dressed in blue crepe and wore a corsage of baby chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister, Alberta, who was also attired in blue crepe. Roy Dougherty, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The young couple will reside on the West Side in the Pinney apartments. The groom is employed at the East Jordan Iron Works.

The best wishes of their friends are extended for a long and happy wedded life.

Auto Licenses Plates For 1941 Are Now On Sale

Auto license plates for 1941 are now on sale in all branch offices of the Secretary of State.

To stimulate the sale of new cars, Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, authorized issuance of the new plates to coincide with the display of new models at the Detroit Auto Show.

The plates are the same size as those of 1939 and the uniform letter and numeral system (two letters and four numerals) is retained.

The color scheme for 1941 is white letters and numerals on a maroon background, this combination having been recommended by auto engineers, traffic experts, police, auto club officials, and other interested parties after a series of visibility tests at the General Motors Proving Grounds, at Midland.

The new plates were placed on sale eight days earlier than in 1939 to correspond with the earlier date of the auto show this year.

Production Credit Ass'n

HOLD SIXTH ANNUAL MEET AT GAYLORD, OCT. 21st

The election of three directors will provide the main item of business to be transacted at the 6th annual meeting of the Gaylord Production Credit association which is to be held Monday, October 21 in the Gaylord auditorium.

The day's program which begins at 10:00 a. m. sharp, will include talks by J. S. Montgomery, Secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Paul, and a member of our association.

The annual meeting will give the members an opportunity to hear financial and business reports and review the association's activities during the year. These reports will be short and the day's program will combine a number of entertaining features along with the regular business to be conducted.

Lunch will be served to members and guests at noon, and a little later attendance prizes will be awarded. Attendance committees composed of directors and members are busy this week throughout the territory served by the association in an effort to bring out the maximum membership attendance.

Included in the list of special guests are leaders of farm organizations in the surrounding territory, officials of national, farm loan associations, and a number of non-member farmers and their wives.

A. J. Townsend
Secretary-Treasurer.

Russell A. Thomas Passed Away Suddenly Thursday, Oct. 10th

Russell A. Thomas, son of William R. Thomas and Caroline L. Thomas was born March 21, 1892, on a farm at Snowflake, Michigan, where he spent his early childhood. He was the youngest of 14 children. At the age of twelve years he and his mother moved to the village of Bellaire, his father having passed away three years before. Later he was married to Miss Carrie Barlow. They lived in Bellaire a short time and then came to Eveline Orchards twenty-two years ago. They moved to East Jordan last January when he took over the U. S. mail route between Grand Rapids and Petoskey.

He was converted in a camp meeting in Boyne City, Aug. 1, 1925. About two years later he became associated with the Full Gospel people. He was always very active in the church work and at the time of his death was asst. Sunday School Supt., church usher, and trustee of the Full Gospel Church of East Jordan.

He was a loving father and a loving husband and was very much devoted to his beloved wife and family. He was always interested in other people and ready to help anyone in need. His home was always open to a host of friends. He will be greatly missed in the community. His friends will remember him as a man who was interested in the simple details of life. Once he planted some roses and was very much enthused over them, taking his friends out to see them when they called.

Little Pansy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas went to be with the Lord 16 years ago, and now her father has gone to join her.

Mr. Thomas passed away at his home Thursday evening, Oct. 10th at 7:50 o'clock, suddenly and quietly after a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, and four children: Harold Thomas of Flint, Gabriel Thomas of East Jordan, Sherman Thomas of East Jordan, and Evelyn Thomas, also of East Jordan. Also three sisters: Mrs. Sherman T. White of Redding, Calif., Mrs. J. P. Hollenbeck of Manistique, Mich., Mrs. A. A. Robinson of Detroit, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Full Gospel Church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13th, 1940. Over three hundred friends and relatives gathered together to listen to services held for him officiated by Rev. Arden Ragsdale, who was assisted by Rev. H. A. Baines of Petoskey, and Rev. Harry Batterbee near Mancelona.

Music consisted of duets, "Wonderful Peace," and "Jesus, Hold My Hand," sung by Rev. and Mrs. Arden Ragsdale. Many beautiful flowers had been shaped into wreaths and sprays to offer mute sympathy to the family of the deceased. Pall bearers were Victor LaCroix, Wilbur Spidle, George Green, Seth Jubb, A. L. Darbee, and Robert Sherman. Ushers were Marion Best and Jake Brock.

Then followed a long procession to Lakeview Cemetery at Bellaire, where Mr. Thomas was laid to rest. A short

Homecoming To Be Celebrated

AT KNUTE ROCKNE MEMORIAL GAME THIS SATURDAY

(From E.J.H.S. News)

A double celebration will occur this Saturday with the annual Homecoming and National Knute Rockne Memorial football game with Charlevoix. There'll be a ceremony between halves of the game, which will be played at the West Side Field. The whole Homecoming Day program is being planned by the East Jordan High School.

At a meeting of the high school class and club officers with Mr. Cohn, it was decided that each class was to be a committee to help, in different ways, with the Homecoming Day program.

The Freshmen are busy working out programs and getting contributions from merchants in town for them.

The Sophomores will be responsible for decorating goal posts and the lamp posts on Main Street.

Juniors, as is customary, will give a dance the night of the great game.

The Seniors gave a one hour pep meeting at school today, with Knute Rockne as one of the main subjects.

The FFA club was very helpful to the Seniors in their work. The Home Ec. girls decorated doors and store windows.

The Junior High pupils have made attractive posters, and distributed them throughout the school building. Mrs. Benson has, for the last several years, cooperated by having her fifth graders collect football pictures.

Many alumni have been notified by the Homecoming by the printed post cards.

Mickey Rooney Heads Temple Hit Parade

An entertainment record breaking week is in the offing with the Temple offering one of the finest arrays of pictures ever grouped for a single announcement. Mickey Rooney, Paul Whiteman and his Band, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, the Weaver Brothers and Elvira, the Hall Johnson Choir... these are but a few of the top notch performers that appear in the program that follows:

Saturday only: The Weaver Brothers and Elvira, June Story, the Hall Johnson Choir in "In Old Missouri."

Sun., Mon., Tues: Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman and his Band in "Strike Up the Band."

Wed. only: Family Nite: George Murphy, Brenda Joyce, Charlie Ruggles in "Public Deb No. 1."

Thursday and Friday: Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

Announcement also is made that "Boom Town" will be presented next week, Oct. 27, 28, 29, (Sun., Mon., Tues.) and that there will be no advance in regular admission prices.

HOW ROOSEVELT AND WILKIE STAND TODAY

From now until election day, The Detroit News reports the comparative standings of the presidential candidates, as revealed by the America Speaks polls as conducted by the famous research authority, Dr. George Gallup. To keep abreast of public opinion on the candidates it will pay you to have The Detroit News delivered to your home daily and Sunday until election time since The News is Michigan's only newspaper carrying these results which have proven so accurate in previous elections.

service was held including the song, "We Shall Meet Beyond The River."

The following is a quotation by Mr. A. L. Darbee by whom Bro. Thomas was employed for 22 years:

"Mr. Thomas came to Eveline Orchards in 1918. During all the many ups and downs of these intervening years, I learned to respect and admire and even covet his sterling uncompromising character and courage. "To Mr. Thomas a debt was a debt, a bargain was a bargain, Sunday was Sunday, a friend was always a friend. To the end, liquor and its evils were just what they really are. He never surrendered nor took a backward step.

"Though he did not live to realize fully his hopes and ambitions, his boundless faith, limitless hope and unspeakable love will always survive in the hearts of his friends."

The Mystery of the Stone Bench. Another true detective-murder story by Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, world famous criminologist and author of "Secrets of the French Police." Don't miss it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

Charlevoix Kiwanis Club Again Sponsoring Potato Show & Program

The Kiwanis Club of Charlevoix is rapidly developing plans for a Potato Show and farmers night program tentatively set for Saturday, November 2nd. It is expected that, in addition to the Kiwanis Club, the City of Charlevoix and Chamber of Commerce, supported by the merchants and businessmen, will cooperate in the same splendid way as last year when a most successful show was held followed by a highly attractive program in the High School Gymnasium.

In addition to exhibits shown by adult exhibitors, all of the 4-H club members with crops projects and forestry and conservation projects, will exhibit. Already the Smith-Hughes schools of Boyne City and East Jordan are selecting their show samples and getting things in readiness for Charlevoix County's Fall Festival. A premium list, similar to last year's will in all likelihood be made available. This certainly will encourage some red-hot competition among our good potato-growers.

The Kiwanis Committee has informally advised that an unusual program is being developed that will be filled with splendid surprises. Several worthwhile prizes will be given to the holders of lucky tickets. Read the columns of your paper for further details but right now remember that the City of Charlevoix wants you to be their guests at the Potato Show and wants to entertain you in the evening with a program packed full of enjoyment.

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

Methodist Young People Elect Officers

The young people of the Methodist church have elected the following officers to serve in their group for the ensuing year:

President — Patricia Vance.
Chairman — Shirley Sturgell.
Missions — Bruce Robinson.
Social — Elizabeth Penfold.
Recreation — Bryce Vance.
Secretary — Patricia Vance.
Treasurer — Barton Vance.
Advisors — Miss McRae and Mrs. J. Robinson.

Meet At Barnard This Friday

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COUNCIL OF CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The above organization will hold an afternoon and evening session this Friday, Oct. 18, at the Barnard Methodist Church.

Officers of the Association are:— Rev. J. W. Alexander, President.
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Vice President.

Rev. James Leitch, Secretary and Treasurer.

Program

2:00 p. m.: Devotionals — Rev. John Wyngarden, Boyne City.

2:30 p. m.: What is the State Council of Churches and Religious Education? — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, East Jordan.

Discussion, led by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

3:15 p. m.: Hymn Singing led by Rev. J. C. Mathews, East Jordan.

3:30 p. m.: What is the County Council of Church and Religious Education? — Rev. J. Marion DeViney, Mancelona.

Discussion led by Rev. DeViney.

4:15 p. m. — Hymn Singing.

4:30 p. m. — Business Session and Election of Officers. Rev. J. W. Alexander presiding.

5:30 p. m. — Fellowship Supper.

Young People's Rally. Clayton Smith and Edna Boss of Barnard will have charge.

7:15 p. m. — Song Service.

7:30 p. m. — Devotionals, John Willis.

7:45 p. m. — Inspirational Address — John McCracken, a leader in educational work in Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy and comfort extended to us in this time of sorrow. The beautiful flowers, the many acts of kindness, the words of comfort, the love and sympathy shown us has been deeply appreciated by each one of us.

Mrs. Russell Thomas and Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas.

Cattle Owners at Dairy Day

MORE PUREBRED SIRES ADDED TO HERDS IN THIS SECTION

The "Dairy Day" held last Wednesday at Boyne City attracted much favorable comment from approximately 75 dairymen who came to see the kind of young purebred sires being purchased by county dairymen. It was most gratifying to see the exhibit of nineteen animals, 15 of which were young baby sires that are being grown to maturity and which will greatly improve the producing ability of the offspring.

This importation of six animals was part of a group of over 50 young sires which were brought into these six Northern Michigan counties. Under this plan, orders were left with the county agent or Smith-Hughes teachers for the breed of animal, age, and price that suited the purchaser. The Dairy Extension Staff at the Michigan State College then personally selected the animals and worked out the details for transporting them to their new homes. All six animals distributed were of the Holstein breed and all were out of dams which produced over four hundred pounds of butterfat. All are eligible for registration and it is hoped that the new owners will have them registered. A. C. Baltzer, Dairy Extension Specialist, gave a splendid talk on the importance of cow test association work, proper care and feeding practices, and the opportunities ahead of county dairymen in developing their surplus stock in such a way as to attract the outside buyers.

Brief remarks were given by Thomas Thacker and Howard Lytle, Smith-Hughes Instructors of East Jordan and Boyne City respectively, concerning their participation in the program. Judging from the interest shown by dairymen, many more young sires will be ordered in the near future.

The new owners of these sires are: Otto Stolt, Petoskey; L. D. Pike, Boyne City; Armand Mayrand, East Jordan; August Knop, Boyne City; Fred Willis, Charlevoix; and Rowley Williams, Charlevoix. Including these last six animals, a total of 24 new sires have been imported into Charlevoix County.

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

Window Conditioning Makes Homes "Grow" Building Expert Says

Homes can "grow" internally through use of proper insulation without any increase in outside size. Len Swafford, of the East Jordan Lumber Co. said in an interview here recently. He explained that this meant that small homes in East Jordan could have many of the advantages of larger homes, and remain inexpensive to build and heat.

Declaring that the minimum standard for home insulation should include window conditioning plus attic or ceiling insulation, Mr. Swafford pointed out that double glazing of window areas, either with storm windows or double-paneled single sash, made rooms easy to heat evenly, and halted the annual winter movement away from windows.

"This, in effect, makes the house larger," he said, "because the rooms are livable all over. The drafts and 'window chill' that makes the easy chair by the bay window uncomfortable in winter in so many homes are eliminated by using double sash. The thin layer of air between the two panes of glass has about the same insulating-value as an eight-inch brick wall.

"In a window-conditioned house, children are more comfortable on their favorite play-place — the floor," Mr. Swafford added, "because double glazing largely prevents the drafts that are set up by the cold inner surface of a single pane of glass. This absence of draft helps to retard 'winter colds,' too."

Pointing out that economy is an important factor in today's home-building and home modernization, Mr. Swafford cited recent scientific tests which showed that double glazed windows reduced fuel consumption as much as 30 per cent. "Combined with attic or ceiling insulation," he said, "this window conditioning often slashes fuel bills as much as 50 per cent. "Studies show that this is equivalent to 18 to 24 monthly payments on an average FHA mortgage."

WHAT AN ANCIENT SEER PREDICTED THAT CAME TRUE

Fascinating prophecies by the only man who ever foresaw the future with any degree of accuracy — startling predictions by a prophet of the Middle Ages — detailed by the Grand Duchess Marie, author of "Education of a Princess," in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the October 20 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get your copy!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S.-Japan Relationship Is Strained; Americans in Far East Ordered Home; Naval Reserves Called Into Service As Army Makes Way for Conscripts

(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.)

CRISIS: War Ahead?

Since Japan joined the Fascist Axis, attacks on America and Americans by the government-controlled Tokyo press have been exceeded only by the belligerent mouthings of the Mussolini-controlled newspapers of Italy.

When Japan signed the treaty of Berlin, Washington was inclined at first to make little of it, even though it was openly stated to be aimed at the United States because of aid given to Britain. But Japan did not take it as lightly. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese premier, said openly that if the United States persists in "challenging" the Axis powers, a war will follow. Later there was an official statement that if England opened the Burma road, lone gateway to China for munitions, Japan would declare war.

Many in Washington now believe that a clash with Japan is bound to come sooner or later and that it might as well be sooner, because if Britain should fall, the United States would be faced with aggressors on both oceans at the same time.

Culmination was a state department order to all Americans in the Near East to return home. Britain will open the Burma road October 17.

And in Shanghai, Japanese officials had another problem to worry them. For despite a heavy military guard placed around Fu Siao-en, their puppet ruler of that Chinese city, he was slashed to death by some unknown assailant.

Enraged Japanese authorities declared that the assassination was an "inside job." Shanghai police reported that they had been asked by the Japanese to aid in a search for the slain man's personal servant, one Zung Tsu-en, who was absent from his master's house after the killing.

Price of Peace

Several unofficial offers have been made to the United States. All aim at involving this nation with Japan or so crippling U. S. armed forces so as to make the nation ineffective.

The head of the Japanese press association suggested the United States show its good will by abandoning the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; withdraw from Guam and Midway islands.

In Rome, Mussolini's newspaper held out another scheme. In polite terms it suggested that if America would stop giving help to England, the Axis powers would reward America by giving her Canada.

Object is, of course, to so involve the U. S. that it will stop sending supplies to Britain.

DEFENSE:

Navy Called

Comparable to the army's mobilization of the National Guard, the navy called out all men and officers and the naval reserve, boosting its



Here is Miss Agnes C. Rosele, 24, graduate nurse of Washington, D. C., first Red Cross nurse called to active duty in the Army Nurse corps in the expedition recently authorized to keep pace with increased manpower. She is the first of 4,019 nurses to be added to the corps by July of next year.

strength 27,591 to a peacetime peak of 239,281.

Navy Secretary Knox said the men were called to equip new fighting and auxiliary craft which were being launched six months ahead of schedule. He also warned that the nation was approaching "an hour of decision, an hour of test" with

HEADLINES in the news

Congress — A 100-pound, brown-eyed grandmother with a deep southern accent took her place in the house of representatives. She is Mrs. Florence Reville Gibbs, who was elected from Georgia to fill the unexpired term of her late husband. Mrs. Gibbs is the ninth woman now in congress.

the Axis powers and asserted "if a fight is forced on us, we shall be ready."

Meanwhile the army was preparing at reception centers for 700,000 of 16,500,000 men who were marching to their voting places to register for the draft. The whole 700,000 likely will enter the service November 15, but not all will go to camp at once.

Most reception centers are being designed to "process" only 1,000 to 1,500 men. The drafted men may be held in their home communities anywhere from a week to ten days. Each day a quota will be sent to the reception centers. There they will be equipped, their army records initiated and after a short stay most will be sent to regular army camps to fill out those units to full strength. Some new units will be created, of course.

Not all the new soldiers will be equipped with the army's modern woolen "elastique" trouser and bi-swing coats with sports-back. Many will be handed the old-style army woolen breeches with spiral leggings and the obsolete standing-collar blouse.

Out of storage also came 105 U. S. army tanks. These were loaded on flatcars en route to Canada for training of Canadian troops. It was only



Above photograph shows a row of tanks for Canada being unloaded from flat cars at Camp Borden, Canada, after their arrival from the United States.

a small part of equipment being turned over as a result of conferences of the joint U. S.-Canadian defense board.

Five hundred volunteers, the first parachute battalion, were getting their first training. War Secretary Stimson said other battalions will be trained in the same operations.

Visitors

Twenty heads of armies from nine Latin American nations — Bolivia, Columbia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Peru, and Uruguay — completed a two-week tour around American defenses. As they neared the end of their journey, officers from 11 other neighboring countries arrived to make the same inspection. All were shown the new American streamlined motor divisions in operation and ended up at the Panama canal.

TRAVELERS:

At Brenner Pass

At Brennero, pass in the Alps between Germany and Italy, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held another of their strange conferences. The meeting was in a railroad car, with blinds pulled down, guarded with foot soldiers, artillery and anti-aircraft guns.

There was no announcement. Shortly afterward, however, Germany moved several divisions of troops into Rumania and seized the British owned oil fields there; Japan made more aggressive statements to the United States; and there were rumors that the Nazi legions, waiting in French channel ports, would start the invasion of England.

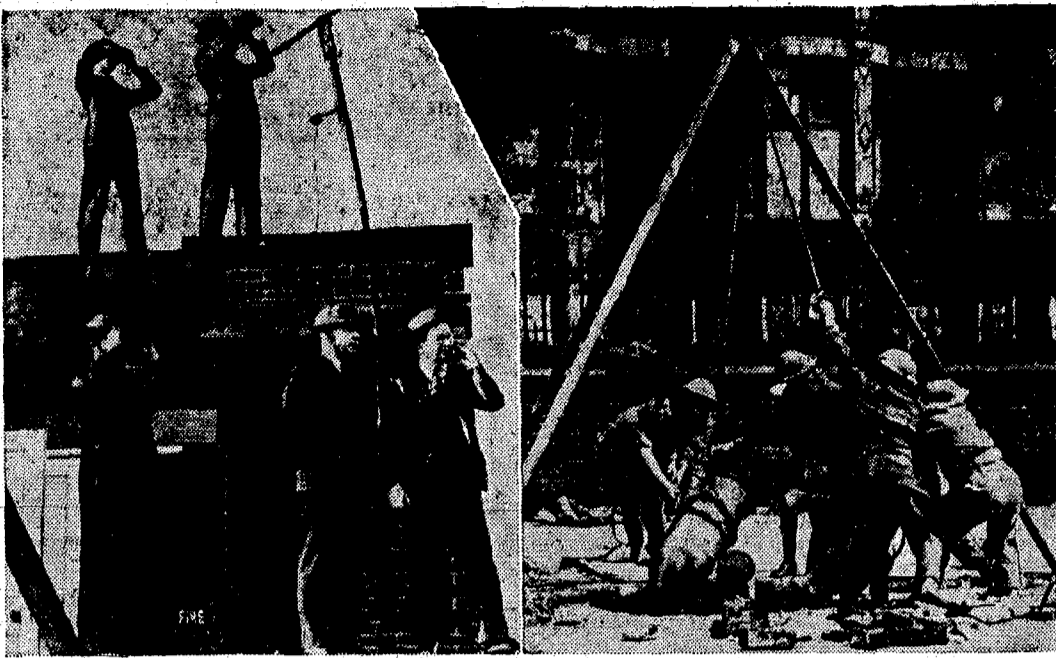
Air Struggle

The duel in the skies continued with greater vigor. Nazi airmen smashed the center of London with explosive and incendiary bombs. The house of lords was damaged, great department stores were destroyed and millions of people spent many nights in subways and air-raid shelters.

Exit

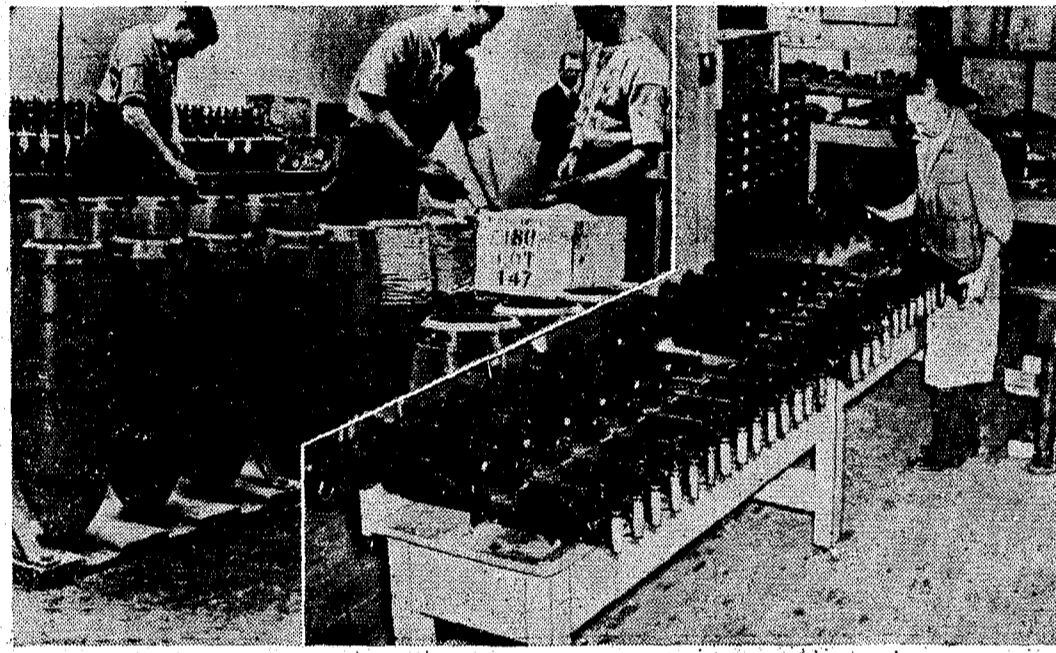
Neville Chamberlain, figure of peace and appeasement, left the British inner war cabinet. He was succeeded by magnetic Ernest Bevin, Laborite and Socialist. There was no peace. That night for the first time in the war British fliers dropped tons of bombs on the Krupp munitions works at Essen. Heavy damage was claimed. Nightly raids also spread out over almost all of Germany to Cologne, Hamm, Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, and Stettin.

Air Raids Make Things 'Interesting' in London



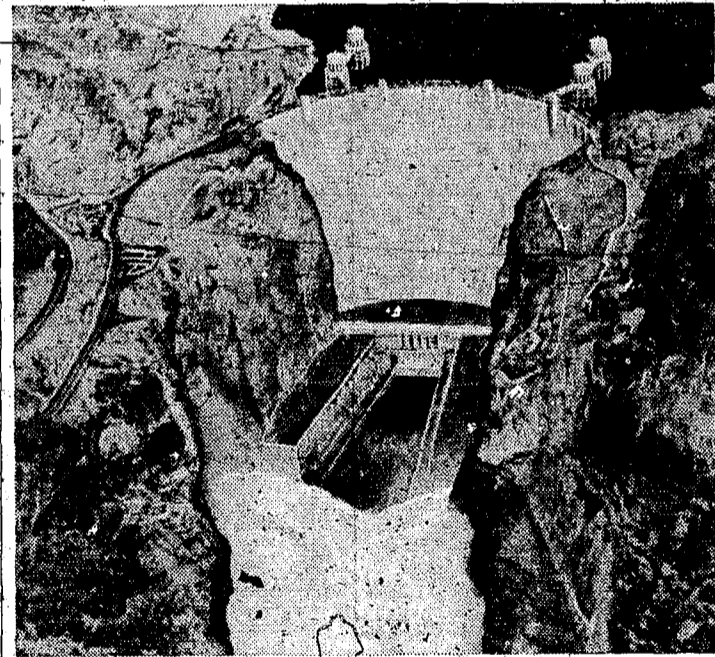
Left: While the staff of the United States embassy in London works on in the building below their feet, these members of the staff are assigned to the roof scanning the skies for Nazi planes. Should the planes come close, the warning is given. Right: Six men of the "Suicide Squad" bomb disposal unit of the Royal Engineers lift a heavy time-bomb from the crater it caused when it plunged into a West London street.

Australia Does Her Bit for Great Britain



Large bombs for the royal Australian air force are pictured (left) being filled with explosives at the Commonwealth explosives factory in Maribyrong, Australia. They will be put to use against military objectives of Germany and Italy. Right: Inspecting Vickers machine guns at the small-arms factory in Lithgow, Australia, before shipping for distribution throughout the British empire.

Open Giant Boulder Dam Outlet Valves



A huge man-made waterfall is shown spurting from the 11 tremendous outlet valves of the Boulder dam, in Nevada, creating a waterfall higher than Niagara. When engineers opened the valves, they sent 30,000,000 gallons of water plunging into the mighty Colorado river. Twenty thousand tourists were there.

Six-Foot Babe



"Lulubelle" shows off her six-foot youngster at the San Francisco zoo. As excitement caused the death of her two previous babies, news of the birth was withheld for 3 days.

Admiral Byrd Awarded Gold Star



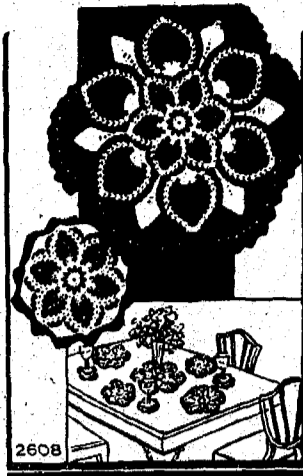
President Roosevelt awards a gold star to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, to be attached to the suspension ribbon of his Distinguished Service Medal. The award was for his recent achievements in the Antarctic. Photo shows President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Educator Held



Dr. Frederick Aughagen, German citizen and former professor of languages at Columbia "U," who was arrested in Los Angeles and held for the Dies committee.

Crocheted Doilies to Dress Up the Home



AS EASY to crochet as it is lovely, this set of doilies in the favorite pineapple design will be your favorite, too. You'll find them just the thing for luncheon or buffet set.

Pattern 2608 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
12 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

A Penny a Tablet Now
buys famous BAYER ASPIRIN's Fast relief from muscular pains



The quick modern way to ease headache, and neuritic and rheumatic pain.

We feature the fact that Bayer Aspirin costs only 1c a tablet, to drive home the point that there's no reason even for the most budget-minded person to accept anything less than genuine fast-acting Bayer Aspirin. For at the most, it costs but a few pennies to get hours of relief from the pains of neuritis, rheumatism or headache... and get it with the speedy action for which Bayer Aspirin is world famous. Try this way once, and you'll know almost instantly why people everywhere praise it. It has rapidly replaced expensive "pain remedies" in thousands of cases. Ask for genuine "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name when you buy... never ask for "aspirin" alone.

Learn to Stoop Where you cannot climb over you must creep under.

MOTHERS For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all drugists. For Free Sample and Walking Doll write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

Moderate Praise Always to give praise moderate, is a strong proof of mediocrity.

Tom Had a Knotty Problem ... he couldn't afford expensive ties and hated buying cheap ones. Now he buys the Haband way-by-mail, and SAVES 7 for \$3.15. Send today for beautiful FREE COLOR PICTURES. HABAND CO. Dept. 24, Paterson, N. J.

Speech of Eyes The eyes have one language everywhere.

Miserable with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S.-Japan Relationship Is Strained; Americans in Far East Ordered Home; Naval Reserves Called Into Service As Army Makes Way for Conscripts

(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.)

CRISIS: War Ahead?

Since Japan joined the Fascist Axis, attacks on America and Americans by the government-controlled Tokyo press have been exceeded only by the belligerent mouthings of the Mussolini-controlled newspapers of Italy.

When Japan signed the treaty of Berlin, Washington was inclined at first to make little of it, even though it was openly stated to be aimed at the United States because of aid given to Britain. But Japan did not take it as lightly. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese premier, said openly that if the United States persists in "challenging" the Axis powers, a war will follow. Later there was an official statement that if England opened the Burma road, lone gateway to China for munitions, Japan would declare war.

Many in Washington now believe that a clash with Japan is bound to come sooner or later and that it might as well be sooner, because if Britain should fall, the United States would be faced with aggressors on both oceans at the same time.

Culmination was a state department order to all Americans in the Near East to return home. Britain will open the Burma road October 17.

And in Shanghai, Japanese officials had another problem to worry them. For despite a heavy military guard placed around Fu Siao-en, their puppet ruler of that Chinese city, he was slashed to death by some unknown assailant.

Enraged Japanese authorities declared that the assassination was an "inside job." Shanghai police reported that they had been asked by the Japanese to aid in a search for the slain man's personal servant, one Zung Tsu-en, who was absent from his master's house after the killing.

Price of Peace

Several unofficial offers have been made to the United States. All aim at involving this nation with Japan or so crippling U. S. armed forces so as to make the nation ineffective. The head of the Japanese press association suggested the United States show its good will by abandoning the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; withdraw from Guam and Midway islands.

In Rome, Mussolini's newspaper held out another scheme. In polite terms it suggested that if America would stop giving help to England, the Axis powers would reward America by giving her Canada.

Object is, of course, to so involve the U. S. that it will stop sending supplies to Britain.

DEFENSE: Navy Called

Comparable to the army's mobilization of the National Guard, the navy called out all men and officers and the naval reserve, boosting its



Here is Miss Agnes C. Roscoe, 24, graduate nurse of Washington, D. C. first Red Cross nurse called to active duty in the Army Nurse corps in the expansion recently authorized to keep pace with increased manpower. She is the first of 4,019 nurses to be added to the corps by July of next year.

strength 27,591 to a peacetime peak of 239,281.

Navy Secretary Knox said the men were called to equip new fighting and auxiliary craft which were being launched six months ahead of schedule. He also warned that the nation was approaching "an hour of decision, an hour of test" with

HEADLINES in the news

Congress — A 100-pound, brown-eyed grandmother with a deep southern accent took her place in the house of representatives. She is Mrs. Florence Reville Gibbs, who was elected from Georgia to fill the unexpired term of her late husband. Mrs. Gibbs is the ninth woman now in congress.

the Axis powers and asserted "if a fight is forced on us, we shall be ready."

Meanwhile the army was preparing at reception centers for 700,000 of 16,500,000 men who were marching to their voting places to register for the draft. The whole 700,000 likely will enter the service November 15, but not all will go to camp at once.

Most reception centers are being designed to "process" only 1,000 to 1,500 men. The drafted men may be held in their home communities anywhere from a week to ten days. Each day a quota will be sent to the reception centers. There they will be equipped, their army records initiated and after a short stay most will be sent to regular army camps to fill out those units to full strength. Some new units will be created, of course.

Not all the new soldiers will be equipped with the army's modern woolen "elastique" trouser and bi-swing coats with sports-back. Many will be handed the old-style army woolen breeches with spiral leggings and the obsolete standing-collar blouse.

Out of storage also came 105 U. S. army tanks. These were loaded on flatcars en route to Canada for training of Canadian troops. It was only



Above soundphoto shows a row of tanks for Canada being unloaded from flat cars at Camp Borden, Canada, after their arrival from the United States.

a small part of equipment being turned over as a result of conferences of the joint U. S.-Canadian defense board.

Five hundred volunteers, the first parachute battalion, were getting their first training. War Secretary Stimson said other battalions will be trained in the same operations.

Visitors

Twenty heads of armies from nine Latin American nations — Bolivia, Columbia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Peru, and Uruguay — completed a two-week tour around American defenses. As they neared the end of their journey, officers from 11 other neighboring countries arrived to make the same inspection. All were shown the new American streamlined motor divisions in operation and ended up at the Panama canal.

TRAVELERS: At Brenner Pass

At Brennero, pass in the Alps between Germany and Italy, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held another of their strange conferences. The meeting was in a railroad car, with blinds pulled down, guarded with foot soldiers, artillery and anti-aircraft guns.

There was no announcement. Shortly afterward, however, Germany moved several divisions of troops into Rumania and seized the British owned oil fields there. Japan made more aggressive statements to the United States; and there were rumors that the Nazi legions, waiting in French channel ports, would start the invasion of England.

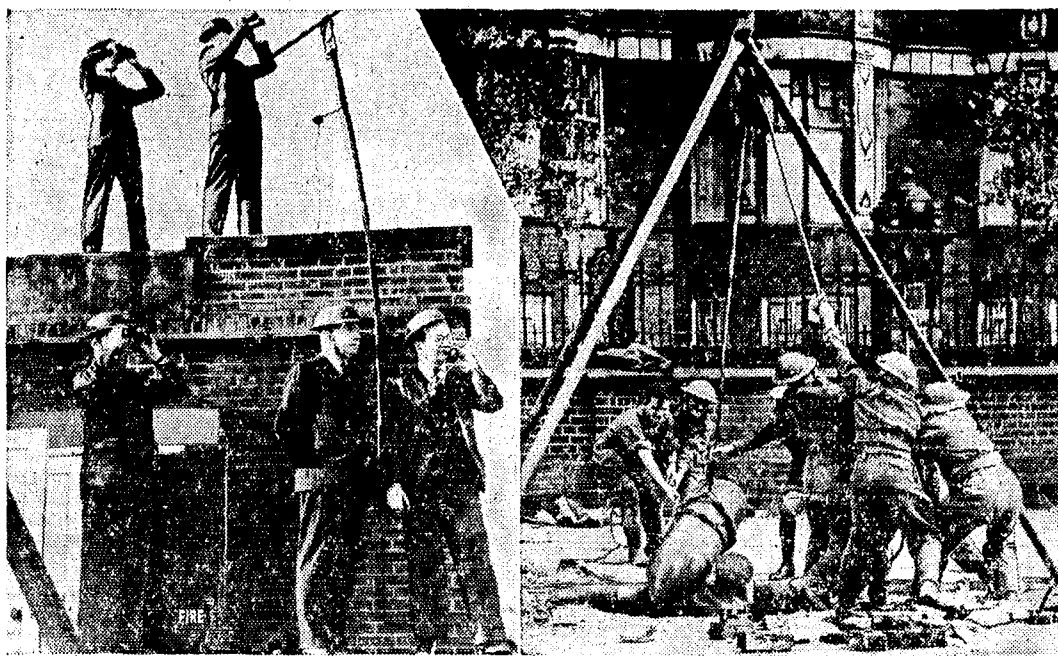
Air Struggle

The duel in the skies continued with greater vigor. Nazi airmen smashed the center of London with explosive and incendiary bombs. The house of lords was damaged, great department stores were destroyed and millions of people spent many nights in subways and air-raid shelters.

Exit

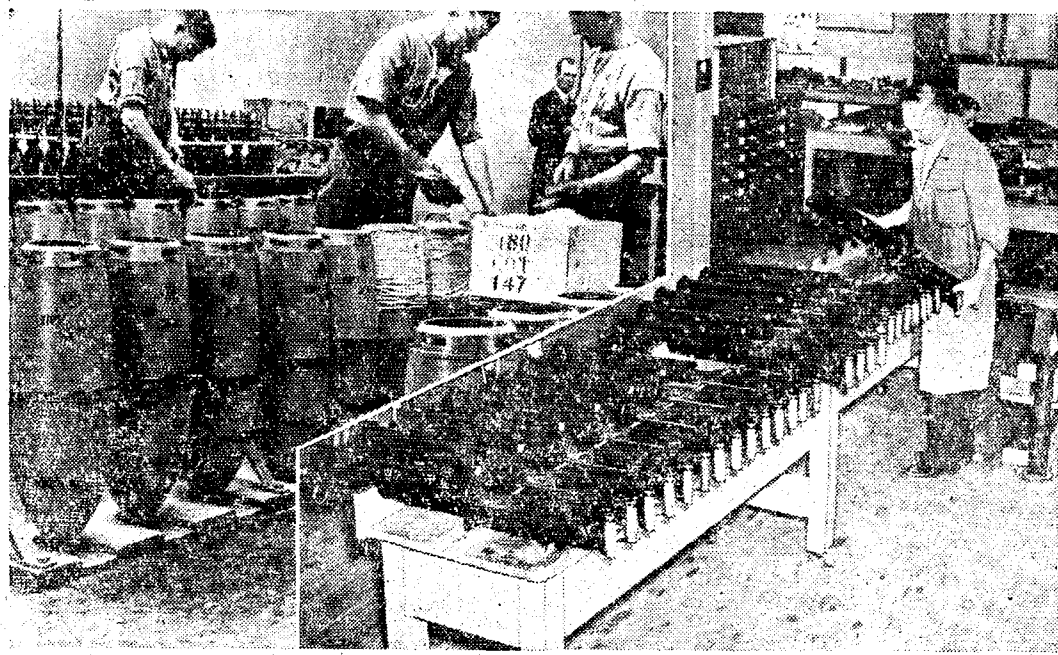
Neville Chamberlain, figure of peace and appeasement, left the British inner war cabinet. He was succeeded by magnetic Ernest Bevin, Laborite and Socialist. There was no peace. That night for the first time in the war British fliers dropped tons of bombs on the Krupp munitions works at Essen. Heavy damage was claimed. Nightly raids also spread out over almost all of Germany to Cologne, Hamm, Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, and Stettin.

Air Raids Make Things 'Interesting' in London



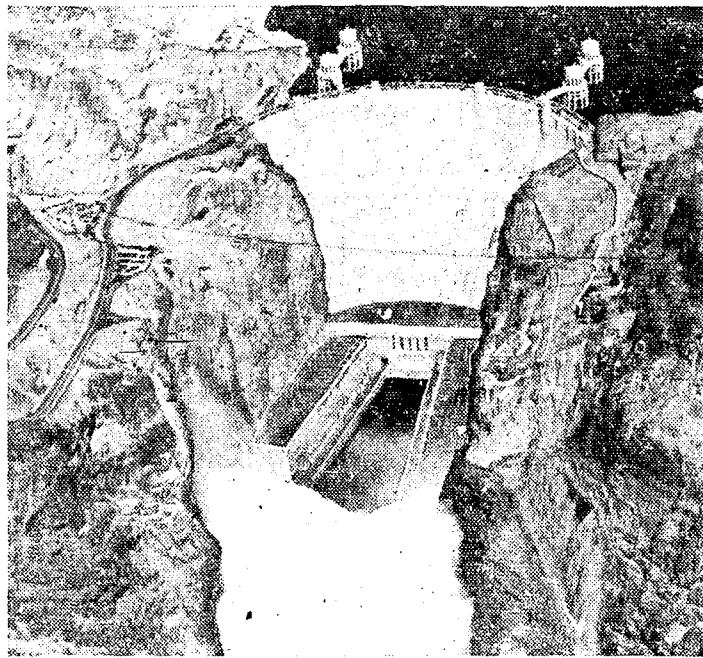
Left: While the staff of the United States embassy in London works on in the building below their feet, these members of the staff are assigned to the roof scanning the skies for Nazi planes. Should the planes come close, the warning is given. Right: Six men of the "Suicide Squad" bomb disposal unit of the Royal Engineers lift a heavy time-bomb from the crater it caused when it plunged into a West London street.

Australia Does Her Bit for Great Britain



Large bombs for the royal Australian air force are pictured (left) being filled with explosives at the Commonwealth explosives factory in Maribyrong, Australia. They will be put to use against military objectives of Germany and Italy. Right: Inspecting Vickers machine guns at the small-arms factory in Lithgow, Australia, before shipping for distribution throughout the British empire.

Open Giant Boulder Dam Outlet Valves



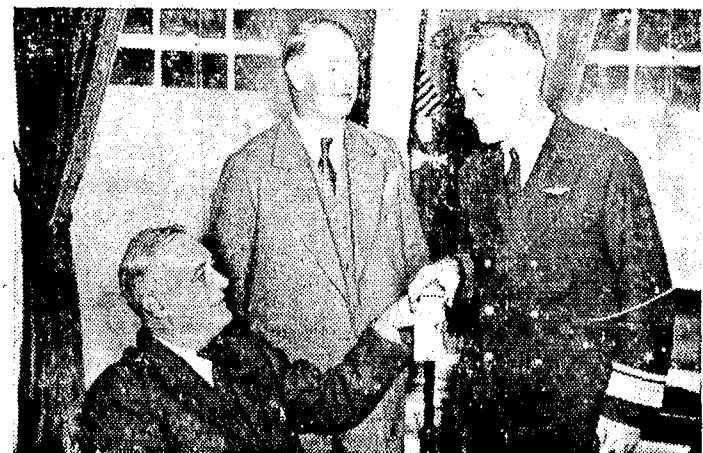
A huge man-made waterfall is shown spurting from the 11 tremendous outlet valves of the Boulder dam, in Nevada, creating a waterfall higher than Niagara. When engineers opened the valves, they sent 30,000,000 gallons of water plunging into the mighty Colorado river. Twenty thousand tourists were there.

Six-Foot Babe



"Lulubelle" shows off her six-foot youngster at the San Francisco zoo. As excitement caused the death of her two previous babies, news of the birth was withheld for 3 days.

Admiral Byrd Awarded Gold Star



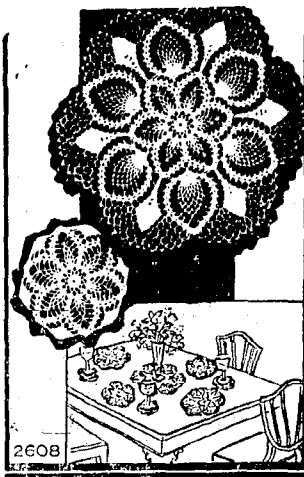
President Roosevelt awards a gold star to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, to be attached to the suspension ribbon of his Distinguished Service Medal. The award was for his recent achievements in the Antarctic. Photo shows President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Educator Held



Dr. Frederick Aughagen, German citizen and former professor of languages at Columbia "U," who was arrested in Los Angeles and held for the Dies committee.

Crocheted Doilies to Dress Up the Home



AS EASY to crochet as it is lovely, this set of doilies in the favorite pineapple design will be your favorite, too. You'll find them just the thing for luncheon or buffet set.

Pattern 2608 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

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buys famous BAYER ASPIRIN's Fast relief from muscular pains



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Try this way once and you'll know almost instantly why people everywhere praise it. It has rapidly replaced expensive "pain remedies" in thousands of cases.

Ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name when you buy... never ask for "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Learn to Stoop
Where you cannot climb over you must creep under.

MOTHERS...
For over 40 years have been using the mild, fast-acting and comparative to relieve Headache and Stomach Distress for... to lessen the distress of those moments when they accompany a cold. Equally good for the mother and baby. For Free Sample and Waiting List TRADE MARK with Mother Gray's GRY'S MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Moderate Praise
Always to give praise moderate, is a strong proof of mediocrity.

Tom Had a Knotty Problem
... he couldn't afford expensive ties and hated buying cheap ones. Now he buys the Haband way—by mail, and SAVES 7 for \$3.15. Send today for beautiful FREE COLOR PICTURES.
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The eyes have one language everywhere.

Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Government Armament Program Presages Huge Business Boom

Federal Spending Is on Scale Unprecedented in History; Senator Johnson May Swing California Vote From Roosevelt to Willkie.

By CARTER FIELD

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON. — A tremendous boom in all lines of business is expected by many far-sighted manufacturers. One of the best statements of the situation as viewed by some economists, as a result of the tremendous government spending only partially under way, is set forth in the following letter Eugene F. McDonald Jr., president of Zenith Radio Corporation, has sent to all his dealers.

"Never in history from Caesar to the present day has any nation prepared a program of armament and spending equal to that which exists right here in the United States today.

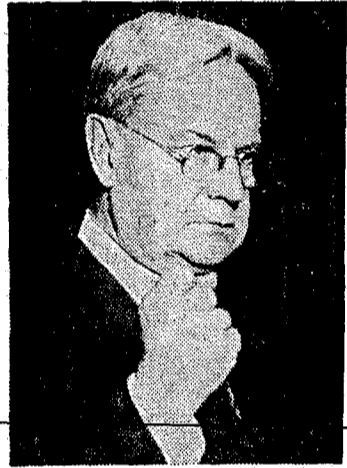
"Every dollar goes to labor and profit. Do not pass this statement off lightly. Iron ore, lumber, cotton, etc., is nothing but labor with a minor part to profit.

"Please keep this fundamental in mind: of our government armament spending—over 90 per cent will go to labor and less than 10 per cent to profit.

Half Billion Dollars To Be Spent Monthly

"From July, 1940, to July, 1941, the government will spend 5,000,000,000 defense dollars in the United States.

"In August the government spent only \$180,000,000 on this program,



HIRAM W. JOHNSON

which means the program must rise from now on to \$500,000,000 per month to meet the year's total.

"Figure out what 500,000,000 ADDITIONAL dollars each month means to business. Business spurred ahead and looked upon the spending of the soldiers' bonus as a godsend at the time. Yet, this soldiers' bonus represented only two monthly installments of \$500,000,000 each and from now on that amount will be spent each month.

"The WPA in its heyday injected barely \$140,000,000 a month into business. The AAA put in less than \$75,000,000 a month on an average. "The farmers' income, independent of all the above this year, will be the second largest since 1930.

Chain Stores Show Increased Retail Sales

"The present defense program anticipates over \$36,000,000,000 expenditure up to and including 1946, of which the \$5,000,000,000 to be spent this year is only a small part. In August this year, when only \$180,000,000 of the \$5,000,000,000 for this year was spent, the 30 leading store chains of the United States increased their business from 3.1 per cent to 33.3 per cent over August, 1939. Not one of these store chains showed a decrease. Every one of these 30 leading chains showed an increase in the eight months of 1940 over 1939 up to August, and mind you, the spending had hardly started then.

"In other words, all these defense billions that are to be spent this year are plus expenditures which come on top of the already splendid increasing business.

"The draft will increase business. The majority of men drafted will be single and certainly these men have not averaged \$30 per month, net, to spend in civilian life after they have paid for lodging, board, and clothing. The soldiers and the sailors spend their money."

Johnson May Swing California to Willkie

One of the most important personalities in this presidential campaign may turn out to be Hiram W.

BUSINESS BOOM

Huge government contracts for war materials will cause a tremendous boom throughout the United States, according to Carter Field, Washington correspondent. Although California seems to be safely Democratic, Field believes that active campaigning by Sen. Hiram Johnson could swing the state to support Willkie in the election next month.

Johnson, U. S. senator from California for these many years.

California has 22 electoral votes. When she had only 13, she decided the presidential election of 1910.

Most of the figuring on electoral votes this campaign—on the assumption that the election may be fairly close—has given California unquestionably to Roosevelt.

Folks began wondering about California when President Roosevelt went out of his way to slap Hiram Johnson, just on the eve of the California primaries. Everybody who knew anything about politics in the state was writing to friends in Washington that Johnson was almost certain to capture both the Republican and the Democratic nominations for re-election as senator.

Yet the President was so annoyed with Johnson for various reasons that he permitted himself to be quoted by the newspaper correspondents to the broad general effect that Johnson could no longer be considered a "liberal."

Johnson didn't like that a bit. He regards himself as having been an outstanding liberal since long before Roosevelt knew his way around in politics.

Most commentators on this slap of Roosevelt at Johnson have based it on Johnson's opposition to helping Britain. This is NOT the real reason.

Roosevelt's dislike of Johnson goes back to the time Roosevelt tried to pack the Supreme court. Johnson was one of the little group that fought this so bitterly that it was eventually defeated. Just as he was one of the group that fought President Wilson on the League of Nations and other features of the Versailles treaty.

It was not the failure of Johnson to change his policy on international questions that brought forth Roosevelt's ire. It was his battle against enlarging the Supreme court.

Defeat of Johnson Is Now Impossible

Every man who fought the President on that issue has been marked in the White House black book ever since. That of course was admittedly the chief motive in the unsuccessful attempt to "purge" Democratic senators in 1938. This year the attempt to purge was renewed, and with more success. As a part of it, Sen. Edward R. Burke was defeated for renomination in Nebraska. Sen. William H. King of Utah was also defeated for renomination as a part of it.

Defeat of Johnson is now impossible. It was impossible when the President slapped him, but the feeling was so strong that the President would not be politic.

Several observers believe that if Johnson is mad enough to denounce F. D. R. and support Willkie in a few speeches before election, Willkie will carry the state.

But that does not mean that Johnson, though a Republican, is going to support Wendell Willkie. Nobody knows what he is going to do. All we know is that he is very bitter against Roosevelt.

Senator Johnson has been one of the outstanding isolationists in the senate. It is the act which bears his name that forbids any country in default to the United States on previous debts to borrow any more money in this country.

An interesting sidelight on the demoralizing bombardment of London has developed in Washington. Reports from Britain indicate that this constant bombing has tended to stiffen the resistance of the English people. British sympathizers here are presenting another plan by which material aid can be extended to the defenders. This group has organized itself into the American Committee for Defense of British Homes. This committee was formed by a group of well-known sportsmen and explorers who, hearing of the British people's need for small arms, ammunition and binoculars, decided to do something about it. The decision has resulted in a nationwide drive for sporting rifles, shotguns, and pistols, ammunition and binoculars.

New York headquarters of the group report that the public has responded to their plea by sending in a considerable selection of their favorite guns. Although shotguns predominate, old Springfield rifles used by the U. S. army a decade before the war, 1917 Springfields, and many pistols of varied calibers have been received.

Firms known to operate in violation of federal labor laws are going to be out of luck as far as U. S. defense orders from the army and navy are concerned. That word was forthcoming from the Washington office of Sidney Hillman, the defense commission's labor member. Hillman's announcement regarding the award of defense contracts was based on a statement of principles outlined by the defense commission and approved by the President. He believes labor should not suffer because of the present emergency.

Country Press Sways Opinion Of Its Readers

By WHEELER McMILLEN
Editor-in-Chief Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.

The country newspaper is forever a human document. A man, usually one man, or woman, is the country newspaper. Human beings are its raw material.

That explains the tremendous force the rural press exerts in the life of America.

The editor is a human being writing and dealing with men, women and children. He may be old, young, lazy, energetic, bold, timid, superficial, deep, querulous, constructive, slovenly, business-like, grasping, generous. He is certain to be human. He reacts to praise, to criticism, to the presence of good and evil. I doubt, therefore, whether an editor of a country newspaper ever has deliberately supported anything he considered evil for his community.

The editor's recognition of the inherent decency of the countryside is



WHEELER McMILLEN

highly important to America. He shares the confidence of his readers that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule have been neither repealed, improved upon, nor modified by modern advances.

The significance of all this flashes clear in the light of a political fact—the fact that rural America determines the choice of more state legislators, more members of the house, more senators, and more presidential electors than does urban America. The elected rulers dare not be insensitive to the rural press.

Country newspapers do not succumb to false isms. The editors are human enough to share the beliefs of their readers in the Constitution and representative government. The mass hysterias that sway and excite and mislead city people tend to fade into mildness before the calm common sense of the countryside.

The great question of the 1940s is going to be whether the United States shall steadily sink itself with the rest of the world into a swamp of international poverty, or whether free Americans shall build impregnable and higher their plateau of liberties and living standards. The country editor and his readers will be on the American side of that question every inch of the way. The direct descendants of the pioneers are on the farms and in the small towns and cities. In their blood is the conviction that they are entitled to both economic and political independence. Their editors are of the same breed of clear-eyed Americans.

Just as long as there is in America the liberty of the press, the country newspaper will express the true voice of America. The country editor will continue to chronicle the births and weddings and deaths of the human beings around him. He will applaud their successes and thus encourage them to further advances. He will support their community efforts. He will be constructive among them. By speaking their thoughts and hopes, he will express their aspirations in 10,000 communities for a finer, more American America.

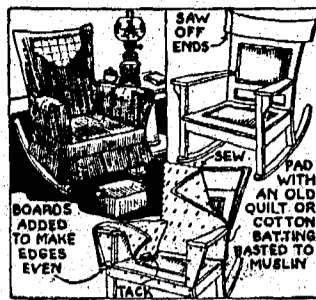
A VITAL FORCE

In these days of rapid transportation, the radio, moving pictures, and other means of bringing people of the world closer together, there is a definite tendency for individual persons to become so absorbed in the affairs of remote cities and nations that they overlook the importance of affairs which truly affect them more intimately and immediately. This is a natural tendency, but not one which makes for richer association with one's neighbors—the people he meets on the streets of his home town, the man who lives across the alley, or the fellow member of the garden club committee. These primary and homely associations are a full and happy life's first essential.

It is this feeling of unity, common to all who live in it, that makes a community what it is rather than a mere localization of humanity. And it is the office of the community newspaper to preserve that unity; to nurture it and to broaden its scope. It is the country newspaper that makes a community more than a road with houses on it; it is the country newspaper that puts the throb in the heart of a town.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



arms may be covered by stretching the padding tightly and tacking, as shown here.

NOTE: Directions for making the footstool are in Sewing Book 2. The hemstitched chair set is in Book 4. All the steps in fitting and making slip covers are illustrated in Book 1. Booklets are 22 pages each and will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10c to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

ONE day there came a letter with a rough sketch of the old rocker at the upper right. The last line of the letter said, "I will remove the rockers if you say so, Mrs. Spears, but I would like to keep them." Well, why not? There is nothing smarter now than things Victorian. Old oil lamps with flowered globes are being wired for electricity so, why not redesign this rocker along simple lines? Cover it with plain rep in a nice shade of blue perhaps, and give it a matching foot stool and a hem stitched linen chair set all tricked out in tassels?

Here is the result of that idea and the diagram shows all the steps that led up to it. Almost any old chair may be transformed with a slip cover if a little work is done first to build out or to saw off projections. Padding is also important, and open spaces under

What Is a Gentleman?

The question: "What is a gentleman?" has no doubt been asked thousands of times and answered in scores of ways. To describe anybody as a gentleman seems to mean anything and nothing.

On reference forms of various kinds a man's occupation is often defined as "gentleman," meaning that he is in no business and is retired. Which, of course, is ridiculous. The curious part of it is that to speak of a man as being "no gentleman" usually means something quite definite! Perhaps the best definition of a gentleman ever propounded is: "A person in whose company no one is uncomfortable."

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Get Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Simple Charm

Take into your new sphere of labor... that simple charm (love) and your lifework must succeed. You can take nothing greater, you need take nothing less.—Drummond.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLET SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Yet a Diamond

Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without one.—Chinese.

CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD — EXTRA MILD, YET SO FULL OF FLAVOR

YES, YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA PLEASURE AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

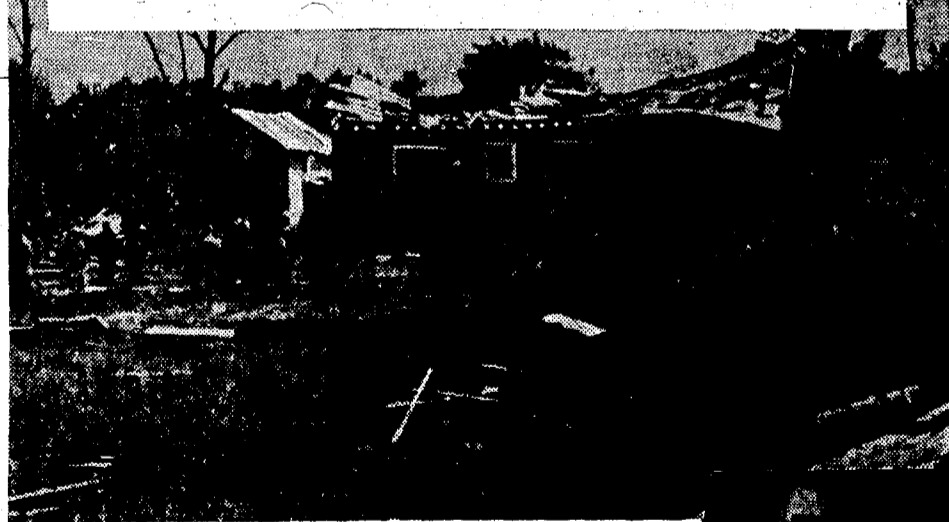
GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Little Learning "A little learning is a dangerous thing," but the danger is not in the learning, but in the littleness. Get more! Get more! So only you can be safe.—Phillips Brooks.

Thrust Out "Will I ever?" No you will never while you ask that question.

MICHIGAN WINDSTORMS CAUSE LOSSES LIKE THIS!



We can't predict where the next Michigan windstorm will strike! It may strike your community! It may strike elsewhere! But we can predict, with absolute certainty, that Michigan will suffer thousands of dollars of windstorm damage in 1940 as surely as it did in 1939! State Mutual's claim payments, annually, for 43 years prove this conclusively!

Are you prepared, financially, to rebuild your home, barn, silo, windmill or implement shed... if it's demolished by a windstorm? Few people are. But everybody can protect himself from such a fate! Everybody can afford to pay \$1.50 per year for \$1,000.00 worth of windstorm protection... from the reliable, time-tested State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company. Don't wait 'til it's too late! Insure now!

Secretary

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.
LAPPEER, MICH

Local Happenings

Mrs. Frank Paul spent last week end at Marquette.

Mrs. Agnes Vogel-Ancompagh, of Lansing, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard has gone to Lansing where she will spend the winter months with her daughter and family.

Frank Crowell Jr., spent the week end from his studies at Mt. Pleasant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowell.

Bruce Bartlett left last week for Florida, where he has a position as night clerk in a Melbourne hotel for the winter.

Martin Ruhlmg Jr., returned to his work in Pontiac last Thursday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhlmg.

Ruth Darbee, student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Rally Day will be observed at the Methodist Sunday School, Sunday October 20. There will be special features at this time.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Crowell, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23.

Hugh Gidley received a fractured right leg, just above the ankle, in an accident last Friday morning. He was on the West Side and tripped over a board. The fall caused a double fracture of one of the bones. He was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey for x-ray and treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crawford, a son, Friday Oct. 11.

Miss Sylvia Niemi spent last week end at her home in Munsing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Park and son Roderick and B. E. Fell of Detroit are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. M. Harrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Jr., and daughter Judy returned home Tuesday from a visit with friends and relatives in Flint, Olivet and other southern points.

Sure — Beds at \$1 and up, new Linoleums cut 85 per cent, and if you don't sleep well get one of those sweet rest inner spring Mattress and know what mattress comfort is. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons Buddy and Freddie left Sunday for a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Flint, Grand Rapids and other southern points.

Miss Elizabeth Harrington and friends, Miss Harriet Steele and Miss Jeannette Davidson of Bayport were week end guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Shroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Corneil, of Lansing were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholemew.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie, of Flint spent the week end in East Jordan. They were accompanied back to Flint by the former's mother, Mrs. Elve Barrie, who spent the summer at her home in East Jordan.

Funeral Services For Burdett Evans This Sunday Afternoon

Burdett Evans, 80, passed away at his farm home on the Ellsworth road, Thursday morning October 17. Funeral services will be held at his home, Sunday, October 20, at 2:00 o'clock conducted by Rev. Arden Ragdale of the Full Gospel Church. Interment at Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Alex Stevenson was week end guest of friends and relatives at Pickford.

Grace Mathews spent the week with her parents, from her teaching at Kalkaska.

Mrs. Leslie Gibbard entered Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey last Thursday for medical and surgical care.

Harvey Harrington and friend Garnet Lozon, of St. Clair are guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Attinger and family of Traverse City were Sunday guests at the Wm. Shroeder and Frank Bartholemew homes.

Mrs. Eva Votruba and daughter Ann of Lansing were week end guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and family at Sault Ste. Marie.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Seiler, Tuesday, Oct. 22 with Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Miss Ethel Crowell assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Benson rejoice over the arrival of a daughter born September 29th, at Ontario, Calif. Mrs. Benson was formerly Miss Florence Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook left last week for a visit with their daughters in Battle Creek. While away they will also attend the Grand Lodge session and Rebekah Assembly in Ann Arbor.

Good Shot Guns, \$1.49, good popular dried Deer Rifle, \$12.75, Expert Shot Gun Shells, 79c box, Axe Handles, 2 for 25c, good Plows, \$3.95, new Plow Points, all makes now 65c at Malpass close out Sale. adv.

Miss Thelma Whitford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitford and son Gary, also Mrs. Whitford's mother, Mrs. Geo. Grossett all of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitford and family.

Jane Ellen Vance and Beatrice Ramsey, student nurses at Munson Hospital Traverse City, were Sunday guests of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

New childrens steering Sleds, close out price .75. Best Hardwood Skis, 6ft. \$1.85. Ice Skates, 25c up, Rolled Skates, Ball bearing, 69c, large Fish Poles 15c and what other bargains at Malpass close out sale. adv.

Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar given by St. Ann's Altar Society Tuesday evening, October 22nd, 1940 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30., Adults 50 cents; Children 25 cents. Everybody welcome. adv. 41-2

Mrs. Clarence Healey submitted to a gall bladder operation at Lockwood General hospital Petoskey, Tuesday morning. Her daughter, Mrs. Allan Kunze R. N., of Columbus, Ohio, arrived Wednesday to help care for her mother.

\$16.50 buys a beautiful big porcelain Parlor Heater at Malpass closing out sale, other big Stoves from \$1.50 up. The newest Quaker, Oil Heater, large size, Cut Price, \$38.50 and you can trade in your old stove. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold and family of Traverse City were East Jordan visitors Sunday. Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Waterman accompanied them to Traverse for a visit before going to Grand Rapids where she will make her home.

The South Arm Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Irene Crawford, Oct. 24. Members are requested to please bring, notebook, pencil, and any one of the following articles; vase, table mat or runner, decorated hand towel, or piece of material such as cretonne, printed percale, or drapery fabric. Pot luck dinner at noon. Everyone welcome.

A number of neighbors and other friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom, Sunday afternoon as a surprise on Mrs. Ransom in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent enjoyably with music and visiting, and the young folks played ball, and all enjoyed the beautiful Indian Summer weather. Mrs. Ransom received many lovely gifts and a delicious pot luck supper was served.

"Stopped Eating Things I Liked

because of gas, sour stomach and heartburn. ADLERIKA relieves me. Now I eat anything I like." (J. M. Ark.) If spells of constipation upset YOU, try quick-acting ADLERIKA today. Gidley and Mac, Druggist.

Charlevoix County Herald G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months50

Statement of the Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.
Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan Michigan.
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Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, — State Bank of East Jordan.
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me Dated October 11th, 1940.
GRACE E. BOSWELL,
Notary Public.
My Commission expires Jan. 18, 1942

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

LAKE LOTS

A limited number of large lots have recently been surveyed along the lake just North of the Vance store building, beyond the Tourist Park, and will be known as

"HY-WAY SHORES"

These lots range in width from 50 to 100 ft. along the highway and from 240 to 65 feet deep, and will be sold at reasonable prices, for cash or on terms.

Also, there are a few fine lake lots for sale on the East side of lake, near the Rouse cottage.

Select your lot now and be ready for next Summer's visitors.

FOR DETAILS CALL
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Phone 186 EAST JORDAN

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THE **Jexall Original**

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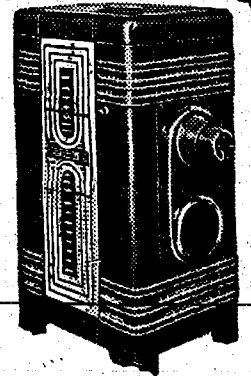
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LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU — NOW!
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TO THE ELECTORS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

In making my bid for your support on the Non-Partisan ballot, Tuesday, November 5th, there are a few facts which I would like to have you consider.

The Qualifications for the Office of Judge of Probate:
A few people have been given to understand that this office requires an attorney. This is not true. The Legislature has many times refused to make this any part of the qualifications. The real qualifications for this office are good judgment, common sense and fairness. Together with several years' valuable experience in public affairs, my work as Probation Officer and Friend of the Court, has been similar in some respects to that in the office of Judge of Probate.

Service At This Office In The Court House:
For many years this county office has been serving the public generally only 3 days per week. Do the people know and approve? How many call at the court house with Probate matters only to find that they arrived on the wrong day? Are the taxpayers not entitled to the same office time given by the other County Officers?

Personally, I feel that they are. If I am elected to this office, I will be at the court house every office day and give the people the best service possible.

Clarence B. Meggison
Candidate for
JUDGE OF PROBATE
Non-Partisan Ticket, Tuesday, November 5th, 1940



OLD BILL says "Here's what I think."

"I see by the papers that the Gallup poll shows one out of every three persons hasn't made up his mind whether to vote four years for Willkie or nine, ten, eleven and twelve years for Roosevelt.

"Well, if I were a veteran, I'd remember that Willkie volunteered within 24 hours after we got into the last war. He won his captaincy by overseas service on the front line, not by White House pull. He didn't warm a swivel seat at Washington, either.

"If I were a mother, I'd surely want to know how far the Brain Trust has involved us down a costly and bloody road to war. Who and where are those 2,000,000 American boys going to fight, anyway—in France again, or Japan?

"If I were a laboring man, I'd want a steady job with good pay and reasonable hours. I can trust a man like Willkie, who rose humbly as a worker himself to responsibility as an employer of thousands of folks. He served even as legal counsel for labor unions, wants to preserve and extend our social security laws, and otherwise give the worker a real deal. I'd believe in a man who proved during the depression that it could be done—lowering consumer costs and putting more men to work, both at the same time! After all, you've got to have a job first before you can bargain with anyone.

"If I were a business man, I'd certainly remember the staggering debt of 60 billions spent in the past seven and a half years, the mounting burden of taxes, and the un-American inciting of class against class. Let's give business a chance!

"If I were a farmer, I'd think twice about today's low farm prices, our threatening national bankruptcy, and I'd support this next-door Hoozier just because it makes good horse sense. Here's a man who owns his own farms. You can't go wrong with Willkie.

"It was Churchill, a few years ago, who said Roosevelt had failed to solve the depression here and was hurting world recovery. What did the British do when Chamberlain got them into the middle of the stream, even after war was declared? Why, they turned to this man Churchill!

"I feel we're in the same fix now. It's high time we turned to our American Churchill, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, while there is still time for us to keep out of war.

"Yes, they threw rotten eggs at him in some of the automobile towns. Well, some radical agitators threw more than that at the good name of Michigan in 1937, and you remember what we folks did in November, two years ago? We made no mistake then.

"Let's finish the job on Nov. 5!"

Political advertisement contributed by friends of Wendell L. Willkie

RE-ELECT FRED

BRADLEY



Republican to

CONGRESS

11th DISTRICT

CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN © Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Don Alfredo, wealthy, Spanish owner of a Southern California rancho, refuses to heed several warnings of a raid by a band of outlaws, Sierra Indians. One day after he has finally decided to seek the protection of the nearby mission for his wife and family, the Indians strike. Don Alfredo is killed and his two young daughters are torn from the arms of the family's faithful maid, Monica, and are carried away to the hills. Padre Pasqual, missionary friend of the family, arrives at the ruins of the rancho and learns the story of the raid from Monica. After a trying and difficult trip across the plains and mountains from Texas to California, youthful Henry Bowie, a Texas adventurer, with his friends, Ben Pardaloe and Simmie, an Indian scout, sight the party of Indians who have carried off the two little girls. The three Texans attack the war party of fifty-odd Indians and through a clever ruse scatter the savages to the hills. The girls are saved. The group makes its way out of the hills and meets the distraught Monica, the children's maid. The girls are left with Monica and the friendly Padre at a mission.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"And a brief word to the missionaries on the way, so that if you are sick you shall be cared for. If you are hungry you shall be fed, and for your repose you shall have a place to sleep," continued the padre.

Bowie felt overcome. "It is too much," was all he could urge.

"Far from enough for what you have done. Since you have done it for these, His little ones, my son, you have done it for Him. What religion have you?"

"Padre, I started right. But how could I have any left after living all my life on the frontier, far from all religion? As a boy I slept on the plains and fought Indians and rode with cattle . . ."

He did not finish—he felt he might say too much.

"You leave me most grateful, Padre," he added, "yet with but one sore need."

"What is that?"

"Powder and ball, Padre. We need some protection from savages and wild animals."

"You shall have both. But you will take no human life except in defense of your own—do you promise me that?"

"I promise."

"Padre," added Bowie gravely, "I'd like to ask one question."

"What is that, my son?"

"May I ask your name?"

"Padre Vicente Pasqual."

"Are there many men in California like you?"

"Not so many as there used to be. There are now but few Franciscan padres in Alta California."

Bowie looked sheepish. "I didn't mean exactly that, Padre. I meant, are there many men who would do for a stranger what you are doing for me? If there are, I'd like to meet more of them. Or better, be fixed myself to do something for them."

The streets of Monterey were alive with strange-looking men—men from every quarter of the globe—when Bowie, followed by his starting scouts, sought the office of Thomas O. Larkin, respected citizen of Monterey.

Frontiersmen, removed from their habit of desert, valley and mountain and thrown into city streets, are as confused as children. The Texans themselves were objects of curiosity to other men of the capital. Their garb, in part Californian, thanks to the kindness of the missionaries, and in part reflecting the hardships of the desert trail; their long-barreled and carefully carried rifles and powder horns; and the long deep-sheathed knives suspended from their belts were a novelty to the naval officers, the seafaring Yankees, the Mexican supernumeraries and the rancheros who, ever averse to walking, rode richly caparisoned horses up and down the narrow streets.

Bowie himself, though more sophisticated than his scouts, found much to gaze at. His eye swept the beautiful harbor. Within it lay a coasting vessel from San Blas, a Lower California port. A shrewd-looking Yankee trader with sails innocently furled, trim and fast sailing, doubtless hailed from Boston. A clipper-built ship from Hong Kong and the Sandwich Islands lay under the bluff, and, most interesting of all to the young Texan, a United States sloop of war, rocked by a gentle swell, surveyed the harbor scene from a dignified distance.

The coaster brought soldiers, freight and dispatches from Mexico, and passengers from San Diego, San Pedro and Santa Barbara. The Yankee trader brought merchandise for sale to merchants of Monterey and Yerba Buena, for barter with California rancheros and the missions of Santa Clara, San Francisco de Asis and San Jose. The Yankee clipper brought from the Orient the silken stuffs of Cathay for the further adornment of women already so notable in beauty, dignity and charm that they dazzled the imagination of every traveler who visited California and attempted to describe its women. The sloop of war was there for a purpose; but a purpose unknown to any not in the councils of the very elect.

Bowie found Larkin at his home and was received in the darkened parlor. Perhaps the Spanish-speaking women of California had an inherited fear of sunshine, for even after a century of expatriation from Spain and Mexico they still fear it

in their California living rooms. Or perhaps the aversion was born of sad experience with Yankee-dyed fabrics, their colors too perishable for the honest sunshine of the Pacific slope.

When Larkin entered the room Bowie introduced himself and his companions, "Mr. Larkin, you know General Sam Houston?" suggested the Texan.

"By reputation, yes. Do you come from him?"

"I come from him. Mr. Larkin, we've broken away from the greasers down our way. We're flying our own flag in Texas. I'm here just to learn what I can and report back to the man that sent me."

Larkin studied his visitor closely. "What are your credentials, Mr. Bowie?" he asked.

"All in my head. I was directed to speak to you and make no move without your sanction. Had I brought any writing with me and been caught by the greasers it would have gone hard. By pulling together, Mr. Larkin, Texans and Californians can establish an empire that will reach from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California. That's what some of our people have got in their heads. That's the reason I'm in California."

He waited for Larkin's response. The latter hesitated some moments. When he spoke his attitude was not unfriendly but plainly it was not enthusiastic.

"Things are very different with us here in California from what they were in Texas when you started your fight. Most of our white men are not greasers, as you call them. They are of Spanish blood, just as white as you and I. These big land grants near here—anyway, in several cases that I know of—come direct from the king of Spain. When you talk about changing the flag you've got to deal with Californians of that kind of blood—and let me tell you, they hate the Yankees like poison. They are the kindest-hearted, most generous people in the world, but they don't want to get mixed up with Russians or English or Yankees. They are proud, and they are gentlemen, and they are very independent. So you see what little there is in any situation here, just at present, to interest General Houston.

"At the same time you will see, if you stay a while, as I strongly advise you to do, that things are kind of—well, say—unsettled here, just as they are down your way. There's no denying that. What's going to come out of it no man can tell much better than you can.

Bowie offered a few of his own thoughts. "I'm beginning to like this country. I'm going to stay a while, anyway. I'd like to live among the kind of people you describe. But I'll admit right off, I'm death on greasers and Indians."

"Well, boys, we're here," remarked Bowie that evening to his two scouts. "There's nothing to take us back to Texas till we look around. And inasmuch as the sovereign republic of Texas has not supplied its ambassadors with any funds, we'll have to forge along, best we can. We've got our rifles and, thanks to old Padre Pasqual, a little powder. You can see for yourselves, boys, there's plenty of game in this country for everybody; I reckon nobody will object to our taking our share."

Bowie's wound in his shoulder, long neglected, called urgently for a surgeon's care. The American frontiersman never gave a wound much attention; he had, without asking, the best of remedial agents at hand; the pure air of the plains and mountains and the hardest of constitutions. Neglect, not care, was the rule for any wound not completely disabling.

But Bowie had for once relied too much on nature unaided and at Monterey was obliged to seek a surgeon. Fortunately for him a good one was at hand; Larkin introduced Bowie to him.

Dr. Doane was an Irishman and justly proud of it, and he took an Irishman's fancy to Bowie.

The doctor was a good prober, both physically and mentally. He had been a world traveler and was a man of parts.

"I suppose I ought to say, Doctor," began Bowie, "that I haven't, just at present, got a cent in the world."

"Did I say anything about money?" demanded Doane sharply.

"Take off your shirt."

After some weeks Bowie complained that the doctor's treatment was taking a good deal of his (Doane's) time.

"Young man, you ought to be thanking God you haven't lost an arm instead of talking about the time it has taken to save it," snapped Doane. "You Texans, I hear, are a quick-trigger lot. But some things take time. How do you like California? What brought you out here? Why do you talk about going back to Texas?"

The doctor asked questions in bunches. Bowie was slow in giving his confidence, but he finally did so. Doane was immensely interested, but he took Larkin's view of Houston's dream.

"And why did he send you out here as an ambassador? Are you in the general's cabinet?" asked the doctor.

Bowie was nettled. "Far from it. He needed an ambassador, as you call it, who could cut through half a dozen Indian tribes athirst for ambassadors' scalps; who could negotiate a thousand miles of hell's deserts and climb half a dozen Sierra ranges and swim forty or fifty rivers with a mule, just for exercise; who could get fat on lizards, frogs, bugs and leather belts, and drink blue sky for water."

Dr. Doane listened without betraying all he felt at Bowie's impatient outburst.

"You've seen service," blurted out Doane one day. He was examining some scars on his patient's torso. "For a boy of nineteen you've been busy. Where did you do your fighting, son?"

"Well, we've had several little brushes with the greasers. You've heard of our troubles along the Rio Grande. Santa Ana kept us on the run a while. But for every Texan he slaughtered at the Alamo, and for every Texan murdered at Goliad, we've taken toll. I followed Sam



"You've seen service."

Houston through. He gave me a captain's furlow."

"But there's no peace down there now, is there?"

Bowie smiled. "Not so you could notice it. It's the guerilla fighting a good deal of the time along the border. The greasers are busy in bunches all the time, and our rangers cut up once in a while. But no other man in California knows that much about me. So forget, it please."

CHAPTER VI

Bowie disappeared from California as silently as he had come to it; but he did not forget the Irish doctor. In fact, eight years later Bowie appeared once more at the door of Doane's office with as little ceremony as if he had left it the day before. There was laughing and greeting; then something close to a fight. Bowie, about to take his leave after a happy hour of talk, threw a bag of coin on the table. The doctor's ear was alert to the clink. "What's this, son?"

"Souvenirs of the Rio Grande, Doctor."

"Hold on. Keep your souvenirs, son."

"They are to cicatrize that old Indian wound, Doctor."

"That old wound is outlawed. So is the fee. I never want to hear of either again. I mean it."

"So do I mean it, Doctor."

The words grew warm. Both were inflexible. It was finally agreed to leave the Spanish doubloons in the doctor's safe in suspense, and after a bottle of wine and a lunch at Da Guerre's the old cordiality—which had never really been impaired—reasserted itself.

"So you've come back," mused the doctor. "Glad you had that much sense. Henry, this is the garden spot of the world. What are you going to do?"

"I don't know yet. I've heard talk of a man up the river who built a little fort up there and is dealing in furs. I've got the same scouts with me. They're trappers and want to look the thing over. The man up there is a Swiss and I hear him well spoken of."

The following day Bowie traded in the travel-worn horses of the long trail for fresh stock. In the afternoon, with his two scouts, Pardaloe and Simmie, Bowie headed north for Sutter's place up the river. They traveled light, meaning to depend on their rifles for food in a country rich in game.

They camped early in the evening on a hillside near a clump of live oaks, and while Pardaloe skinned a rabbit, one of a brace he had brought in for the evening meal, Simmie cut up the other and Bowie built a fire. A stone's throw below where they had camped, a well-marked trail wound around the brow of the hill, and while they broiled their meat, impaled over the fire on pointed sticks, two horsemen appeared on the trail below. In the dusk of the evening these men saw the glow of the small fire and, turn-

ing their horses, walked them up the hill toward the Texans. From the appearance and apparel of the two, Bowie judged them to be master and servant, the servant riding somewhat behind.

"Buenas noches, amigos," said the leading horseman in salute. Bowie held up his hand deprecatingly.

"No hablo español," he exclaimed, rising and realizing at once that he had a gentleman to deal with.

"Ah! Rusos?" asked the Californian pleasantly.

Bowie understood that much. He shook his head.

"No?" Questioned the horseman again. "Then Yanquis?"

Again Bowie comprehended but denied more vigorously.

"Que mas?" asked the puzzled stranger, though still politely.

Still shaking his head, Bowie tried to explain. "Sorry, but I can't speak Spanish."

"Ho! Americanos!"

"Texans!" exclaimed Bowie with emphasis. "Not Yankees."

"Ah, I understand!"

"You speak English?"

"A little, senior. I have heard of your Texans. Brave fellows even though they do not get on with their Mexican brothers."

Again Bowie dissented vigorously. "Not brothers, senior!"

The don was not to be ruffled. "Neighbors, then, if you like," he suggested good-naturedly.

"Neighbors, senior. But for Texans, bad neighbors."

The visitor shrugged his shoulders. "Have it as you will, amigo. A Mexican, of course, might tell another story. But you are, besides Texans, travelers and evidently preparing to spend the night al fresco. This gives me some concern because it is certain to rain before morning, and rain will find you much exposed. And when it rains here it is likely to rain—what do they say in Texas?—pitchforks."

While the Californian spoke he sat his horse with the ease of one seasoned to the high-peaked Spanish saddle. His trappings were elaborate; the eyes of the two scouts were glued on them. Saddle and bridle were richly chased in silver.

Bowie, without overlooking these things of interest, paid closer attention to the horseman himself. He was young and dandified—it was just his unaffected good nature that checked in the rough-and-ready Bowie any feeling of resentment at his highly particular rig.

His hat, with its low crown and broad, straight, severe brim, seemed in keeping with the dignity of the wearer. His aspect was dark, but his mustachios, the most commanding of his rather small features, were of contrasting lighter color and lent something agreeable to the frank, open expression of his eyes. His voice, as he chatted, was pleasant.

The youth wore a short dark bolero jacket heavily embroidered in silver and knee breeches edged below with silver lace. His soft buckskin leggings were highly but pleasingly stamped with the fanciful devices of a Mexican artisan. From head to foot he presented a picture of distinction and detail, yet he was quite simple in manner.

"I see," said the Californian presently. "You are hunters?"

"That's why we are heading for the hills," explained Bowie, "to bring in some game—and," he added jokingly, "among other things, to buy some salt."

"I love to hunt," returned the don. "And nothing I like better than the hunter's supper out in the open, like this. In fact, I confess it was envy that turned me up this way when I saw the fire and the party; though I was far from being in hunter's rig myself."

"Where," asked Bowie, "did you learn so much English?"

"I have a sister married to a Boston man, a ship-owner. I had two years at Georgetown University."

"Georgetown! I had one year there myself," said Bowie. "May I ask your name?"

"Francisco Estradillo; and yours, senior?"

"Henry Bowie. I'm a long way from Texas. This is Ben Pardaloe, and this is Simmie."

Francisco nodded. "My uncle Don Ramon Estrada, lives not far from here—about ten miles. I am visiting him. You are on his rancho. You tell me you are hunting. Day after tomorrow we are to have a hunt at the rancho. You should join us. Come! Why sleep out tonight? Come with me to Don Ramon's."

The Estrada rancho, a royal grant, embraced a tract eleven leagues by eleven leagues. The two-story ranch house crowned the brow of a gentle rise in the fertile Santa Clara Valley and looked toward the distant heights of Santa Ysabel.

To the north of the ranch house a group of buildings sheltered the Indian servants and the vaqueros.

Don Francisco did not escape a wetting. It was raining hard when he rode with his three Texans up to the ranch house and, first of all, despite the downpour, looked up quarters for his guests. Pardaloe and Simmie he lodged with the vaqueros. Bowie he took with him to his own room in the ranch house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8768 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material without nap for short-sleeved blouse; 2 1/4 yards for long-sleeved; 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material without nap for straight skirt; 2 yards for bias. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

Delicious energy builders...just heat and eat
...or serve cold...saves money...order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least
General's Glory
The blood of the soldier makes the glory of the general.

You Can Afford FLORIDA
Winter inexpensively in a roofed and congenial atmosphere. 150 COTTAGES, housekeeping or non-housekeeping. Free dancing, swimming pool, horse shoe and shuffle board courts, ping pong, Solarium. Excellent Hunting, Fishing, Bathing, Golf, Tennis and Riding.
Rates by the Week, Month or Season. Write for illustrated folder, Box 1005.
MIDWAY COLONY
MELBOURNE, FLORIDA

Justice Arrives
Justice, even if slow, is sure.—Solon.

THIS type of two-piecer will be much in evidence on every campus this coming semester. The tailored blouse has the new, larger collar with long points that fits correctly over your suit revers. It's made with action back, and has link cuffs like the boy friend's. The skirt of design No. 8768 is smartly flaring and tailored, and you should wear a narrow leather belt with it.

For the blouse, flat crepe, washable flannel, spun rayon and linen are smart; for the skirt, tweed, flannel, serge or corduroy. You'll be amazed to see how easily both halves of this two-piecer tailor.

GET VITAMINS YOU NEED... AS YOU REFRESH YOURSELF!

Oranges can help you to feel your best
When you want refreshment, eat an orange! Or help yourself from the big family pitcher of fresh orangeade! "Hits the spot!" you'll say.

But that's not all. Oranges add needed vitamins and minerals to your diet. And fully half of our families, says the Department of Agriculture, do not get enough of these health essentials to feel their best!

The best way to be sure of getting all the vitamin C you normally need is to drink an 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice with breakfast every morning. You also receive vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

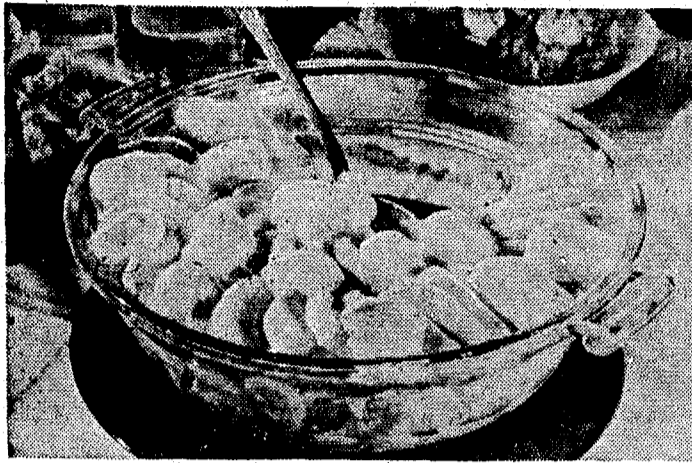
There's nothing else so delicious that's so good for you. So order a supply of Sunkist Oranges next time you buy groceries. They're the pick of California's finest oranges.

Best for Juice - and Every use!

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



AN APPLE A DAY—SERVED IN A DIFFERENT WAY
(See Recipes Below)

Apples hold a place of well-deserved popularity today, for they have been widely used as food from the earliest times. What other fruit has such a long season, tastes so good, keeps so well, can be served in so many different ways, and yet is relatively inexpensive?

Do you want apples for cooking, or for baking? Or do you want them for eating apples or dessert? Apples should be selected according to the purpose for which you are to use them.

A good cooking apple should be tart, or at least medium acid, with a juicy, fine-grained flesh. A good cooking apple, however, should have a distinct apple flavor. You are, no doubt, familiar with such names as Rome Beauty, Winesap, Black Twig, Grimes Golden and McIntosh.

Have you ever had the sad experience of baking apples only to find that they have remained hard and lack juiciness? Or did you use a variety that became so watery upon baking that you couldn't quite tell what it was? The Wealthy, McIntosh, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Rhode Island Greening or Northwestern Greening, the Rome Beauty, the Winesap and Black Twig are all varieties of apples which may be used for this purpose.

A good dessert apple should have a prominent and distinct apple flavor, mildly acid, and with a fine-flesh texture. Here again you may select the McIntosh, the Grimes Golden, the Jonathan, the Rome Beauty, the Black Twig, or the Delicious.

A bowl of shining apples will appeal to the children when they come home from school. There will be no need for them to say, "Mom, I'm hungry; what can I have to eat?" The Wealthy, the Delicious, and the Rome Beauty are all popular eating apples.

There is nothing more delicious than a baked apple, apple pie, or a raw apple salad, but have you ever tried apples in fritter batter, or combined them with green peppers for a salad?

Here are some such recipes from my own test kitchen which are not only simple to prepare, but also include that much-longed for variety in recipes when we have plenty of apples to use.

Norwegian Apple Pudding.

(Serves 8)
 1/4 pound prunes (about 9)
 2 cups cold water
 1 inch cinnamon stick
 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 1/2 cup cornstarch
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 pound apples (about 3) (quartered) (cooked in a syrup of 1/2 cup water and 1/4 cup sugar)
 Cover prunes with cold water, bring to a boil, and stew until soft.

Remove stones and return the prunes, stick cinnamon and water to kettle. Add boiling water. Slowly stir in thin paste made of cornstarch, sugar, salt and a little cold water. Boil 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Remove cinnamon stick, and add lemon juice and apples. Place in greased molds and chill.

Scalloped Apples de Luxe.

(Serves 6 to 8)
 2 1/2 cups graham crackers (about 20) (crushed)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons butter (melted)

1 quart apples (6 apples) (sliced)
 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 1/2 cup marshmallows (quartered)

Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar, spices, salt and butter. Place half of the crumb mixture in a well-greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add half of the sliced apples, moistened with part of the pineapple juice. Cover with the remaining crumbs, and top with apple slices. Pour the remaining juice over all. Bake cov-

ered in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Remove the cover. Arrange marshmallows over the top and brown in the oven for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with cream.

Apple Fritters.

(Makes about 12 fritters)
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup milk
 1 egg (well beaten)
 2 apples (medium size) (1 cup, sliced)

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine milk and egg, and add to dry ingredients, gradually, stirring constantly. Wipe, core, and pare apples, and cut into eighths and then slice. Stir into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat which has been heated to 360 degrees. Fry until golden brown (4 to 5 minutes). Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Applesauce Doughnuts.

(Makes 2 1/2 dozen)
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
 2 eggs
 1 cup applesauce
 4 cups all purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and add sugar while beating constantly. Beat eggs and add. Add applesauce. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, and baking powder, and add. Roll, cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep fat (heated to 365 degrees). Drain and roll in mixture of powdered sugar and cinnamon.

Dixie Apple Sauce Cake.

2 cups cake flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon cloves
 1/4 teaspoon mace
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg (unbeaten)
 1 cup seedless raisins
 1 cup thick apple sauce

Sift dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and beat well. Add unbeaten egg and raisins and mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with the apple sauce. When thoroughly blended pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 50 minutes.

Apple Torte.

(Serves 5 to 6)
 1 egg (beaten)
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tart apple (about 1 cup, cut fine)
 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)

Beat egg thoroughly and gradually add sugar, beating well after each addition. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and fold into the first mixture. Add apple and nut meats cut fine. (If desired, a dash of cinnamon may be added here). Place mixture in a well-greased pie pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

FEEDING FATHER

Has "Dad" asked you to bake a Deep Dish Apple Pie, or to stir up his favorite Chocolate Cake lately? Probably not, but he will. Once he sees the nice, luscious red apples on the market, and feels a slight tang of frost in the air, he will remember all of his old favorites. Why not be prepared by having reliable tested recipes of the ones he likes the best? Miss Howe's book, "Feeding Father," will give you just such recipes, and others, including "Spareribs with Apple Stuffing," "Mulligan Stew" and "English Currant Bread." You may secure your copy by writing to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing 10 cents, in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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 October 20

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THE MESSAGE OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:3, 8-17, 21, 22.
 GOLDEN TEXT—Bring forth, therefore, fruits worthy of repentance.—Luke 3:8.

Four centuries of silence! God made a loving appeal to His people through Malachi, the prophet (see lesson of June 23), but they failed to respond, and for about 400 years no prophet had appeared with an authoritative message from God. But now "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets" was ready in the "last days" to speak by "his Son" (Heb. 1:12). Before the Lord should come, however, the prophet Isaiah (40:3-5) had declared that a voice was to come out of the wilderness to cry, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." The great honor of that ministry did not fall upon the religious or political leaders mentioned in Luke 3:1, but "the word of God came unto John . . . in the wilderness." When God calls a preacher, something vital and interesting is about to happen.

I. The Preacher—His Call and Character.

It is significant that the call of God for this ministry passed by the mighty of Rome, which was politically powerful, holding sway over the world of its day. It is doubly significant that it passed by Jerusalem, the religious center of the Jewish nation. God was not looking for influence, prestige, or position. He was looking for a man, and He found him, though He had to seek him in the wilderness. Where is God's man for our day?

The character of John is revealed to us by Scripture as unique and rugged. He was a striking figure as he came suddenly out of the wilderness, but the outstanding qualification of John was that he was humble and obedient to God's will. Upon such a man the power of God may fall in all its fullness.

II. His Message—Its Nature and the Reaction (vv. 3, 8-14).

Repentance, as evidenced by baptism, this was John's word to his day. He did not grant them absolution from their sins, but in repentance they were to look forward to the cleansing from sin by the washing of the blood of Christ who was to come. John was the forerunner of Christ. His message of repentance was a preparation for the coming message of redemption.

The reaction of the people is expressed in the question, "What must we do?" Much more would be accomplished for Christ in our day if that were the response of people to the preaching of the truth. Instead of criticizing or commending the preacher, or the sermon, let us ask, "What shall I do about it?" and then let us do it.

The answer of John was that each one should, by his works, show the reality of his repentance in the details of his daily work and life. Of course, the all-important thing is that a man should believe in Christ, and by faith receive Him as Saviour, but that faith must show itself in daily living or it is meaningless, and, in fact, nonexistent. The world is full of those who need to answer our Lord's own question, "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" (Luke 6:46).

III. His Ministry to Jesus—the Baptism and Heavenly Response (vv. 15-17, 21, 22).

The forthright honesty and the humility of John appeared in his immediate correction of the people's mistaken idea that he was the Christ. He made clear that his baptism with water, indicating their change of mind concerning sin, would only have real meaning as the coming One—his Lord and ours—would change their natures by the baptism of fire and of the Spirit.

Jesus, who knew no sin of which to repent, took the place of a penitent sinner and was baptized by John. Thus He, the sinless One, entered upon His public ministry and His work of redemption by taking the place of fallen humanity. What infinite grace and condescension!

As He prayed, after John had baptized Him, the heavens opened and the Holy Spirit, taking the form of the gentle dove, rested upon Him. God the Father spoke forth heaven's estimate of our Saviour; He was declared to be the "beloved Son" of God, in whom the Father was "well pleased."

This attestation of His divinity and recognition of His spotless life and character was for Him, but not for Him alone. It speaks to us, even as it has spoken to all men through the centuries, of the One who is Saviour and Lord. "He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them. For such an high priest became us, who is holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners, and made higher than the heavens" (Heb. 7:25, 26).

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lavish and Unique Use of Fur Is Important Fashion Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR drama and glamour, watch furs and fur treatments. It is an exciting story. Interest lies not only in the fact that the types of furs in use are so widely varied but in the capricious, whimsical out-of-the-ordinary treatments that designers give them. This adds a new and fascinating touch to fall and winter coats, suits and even dresses. Almost everything is being lavished with fur this season. Vogueish long-coat costumes are especially richly enhanced with fur.

You can have as much or as little fur as you like on your winter ensemble. The "big idea" is that it must be applied with cunning ingenuity and artistry.

Much is being said in regard to the outstanding importance of brown furs. Brown on black is especially favored. It is brown beaver that enriches the handsome coat of black suede-like wool shown to the right in the picture. There is a generous collar of fur. The novelty of the fur treatment begins in the wide beaver circular-cut ruffle that ripples its way down one side and all around the hemline. Dramatic and exceedingly swank and new is the large beaver-faced felt hat which milady wears. To complete this wealth of fur there is a matching muff for muffs have been listed among the "must have" items for fall and winter.

Speaking of novel and almost eccentric use of fur, the prize for originality and daring should go to the designers of headgear. The display of hats made of fur out-imagines wildest fancy this season. The fall and winter output of millinery created of fur exceeds all previous records. In matter of turbans, imagination plays up to a new high in originality and out-of-the-ordinary effects. In every instance almost without exception there is an accom-

panying fur hat to match the fur on one's costume. The wide brims faced with fur are creating a sensation.

One of the new moves in fur trimmings is to elaborate the entire front of the cloth coat. The gesture is aptly expressed in the handsome coat centered in the picture. The tuxedo fronts are generously furred with all possibility of bulkiness removed in that there is a full-length zipper closing. And isn't the little fabric bow at the throat clever?

Pockets are another of the fur themes that intrigues the fancy. An example of the existing pocket vogue is presented in the costume suit shown to the left in the group. The dress with its neatly gored skirt is of handsome gray wool. With it a bloused jacket is worn of gray sheared lamb, supplemented with huge pockets of matching fur on the skirt. Here is a fur-enhanced jacket suit that is to be coveted. Wherever the wearer goes, it is sure to attract attention.

No report as to what's what in fur on the current style program is complete without a few enthusiastic remarks in regard to the tremendous vogue that exists for spotted furs, most notably leopard and civet cat. The younger set is especially keen on the spotted fur subject. As a spectator-sports number, the coat worn by the girl pictured in the inset is a star in the firmament of smart casuals. This coat of civet cat is typical of what college girls want for general outdoor wear. It has polished metal clasps to fasten it in this instance. Huge taffeta bows tied at the neckline are also popular. You really should have at least a dash of spotted fur somewhere about your winter costume if you are young and fashion-aspiring. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Riot Red Accents



And now it is riot red that is creating a big collegiate stir. For that high-style rating, the college lass pictured is majoring in riot red. This new color accent starts right at her finger tips (riot red polish is very popular), continues in the lining of her Teddy-bear jacket, goes on and up into the knitted helmet with its bright brass buttons, and repeats in the wool pouch that holds her pencils and her change. Ask for riot red when buying accessories. If you want to know, riot red is a clear dark red, sophisticated, and as young as the casual styles that are causing a collegiate sensation this season.

Fabric Combination New Styling Theme

It is growing increasingly apparent that designers intend to make a big play on fabric combinations. The newer coats and dresses feature velvet and now-so-vogueish velveteen. They are used either for trimming touches or in fifty-fifty combination with wools, velvets and other materials.

Some cloth coats have long rever panels of velveteen down the front. Other cloth coats are piped or bound with velvet, adding buttons covered with matching velvet. Very unique and strikingly attractive is a coat of velveteen that is bordered each side down the front and opening with black suede. When carried out in a warm maple brown velveteen with matching suede, the idea is very effective.

Long-Coat Costume Suits Have Dignity

Quiet simplicity that stresses elegance of material and the idea that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most" is the new trend this season. The new costume suit has gained almost immediate popularity. It has a long matching coat without fur or other enhancement, except possibly a little braiding or stitching, or sometimes even a restrained quilted motif.

Best dressed women are starting the season with the long dressmaker-black coat topped with an important looking wide brimmed felt or suede hat.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Any flaked ready-to-serve cereal may be used instead of bread crumbs in a recipe that calls for bread crumbs.

If you sprinkle a little flour in the grease in which you are to fry eggs, croquettes, etc., the grease will not sputter.

Wash sieves with water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added. Never use soap when washing sieves.

A piece of chamois that has been dampened makes an excellent duster. It makes furniture look like new.

When making baked custard, pour boiling milk onto the beaten eggs. It will then bake very firm.

Apples that are to be baked should be pricked with a fork before being placed in the oven. If you do this you will find they will not break while cooking.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

"Smoke" relief from tobacco habit guaranteed or money refunded at once. Price \$2. King Laboratories, Box 401, Aurora, Ill.

Secret of Greatness

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, 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 you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Happiness a Twin

All who joy would win must share it—happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

WHY SUFFER Functional

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!

Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 40 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

Counsel Needed

Arms are of little avail abroad unless there is a good counsel at home.—Cicero.

"What? WORMS in my child?.. Never!"

Don't be so sure, Mother!

Yes, right now, crawling round worms may be growing and multiplying inside your child without your even knowing it.

This nasty infection may be "caught" easily, everywhere. And the outward signs are very misleading. For example: Scratching and fidgeting. Nose-picking, and scratching other parts. Unsteady stomach. Fidgety appetite. Biting nails.

If you even suspect that your child has round worms, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is the best known worm expellant in America. It is backed by modern scientific study, and has been used by millions for over a century.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE has the ability to drive out large round worms, yet it tastes good and acts gently. It does not contain salicylate. If worms are there it works merely as a mild laxative. Ask for JAYNE'S VER-MI-FUGE at any drug store.

FREE! Valuable medical book, "Worms Living Inside You." Write to Dept. M-4, Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vine St., Philadelphia.

WNU-O 42-40

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1940. Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ruth Kale-Dowland, Incompetent. Emmelia Kale, Guardian, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of October, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate should not be granted.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

41x3

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Sedgman, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of September, 1940. Present: Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Clarence Healey having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of December, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

adv40-3

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

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

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E. J. H. S. News

NEWS FROM THE P-T-A. FRONT

Have you joined the P-T. A. as yet? Well, close to 150 people have, and that is only a beginning! Watch the big thermometer at the Post Office.

If you are ever in the High School building, look at the small thermometers on the bulletin board near the office. Each grade and home room is represented there.

At the present time Mrs. Benson's room is in the lead with more than 30 members to its credit. Miss Niemi's room is next.

The contest among the grades and home rooms ended Wednesday. Prize winners will be announced in next week's paper.

SENIOR PEP MEETING

The seniors held a class meeting last Monday to discuss plans for the pep meeting today and bon fire tonight.

It was decided to have an all-senior band at the pep meeting and also to have a section in the auditorium roped off for the seniors.

The following committees were chosen: decoration for pep meeting, Harold Hayner, Dale Gee, and Oggie Woodcock; program, Lawrence Kelly, Mae Pollitt, and Eleanor Hawley. Also a committee of Melvin Sweet and LeRoy Nicloy was appointed to work with the FFA for the bon fire.

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

The Eighth Grade started its year's activities with a party last Friday night.

One of the "different" things done was a "sucker walk" conducted much as a cake walk.

Other games included in the program were sly-winkum and murder. The dancing "fans" also got a chance to do their stuff.

In charge of the victrola was Jack Valencourt and Floyd Peck. In charge of ice cream were Elaine Olstrom and Maxine Lord. Albert Slate, James Persons, Betty Peck, and Alice Galmore cleaned up.

Mrs. Jessie Hager, Mrs. Frances Benson, and Mr. DeForest, who is class adviser, acted as chaperones.

BOY SCOUT TROOP IS ORGANIZED

A Boy Scout troop is being organized in East Jordan. Atty Edwin Reuling will act as scout master. Meetings will be held every Monday at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium. Part of the meeting will be devoted to passing tests and attending to business affairs, and the rest to recreation.

A plan has been devised, whereby the business men of East Jordan will provide jobs for the Scouts, and in this way enable them to earn money for uniforms.

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

The Juniors can now have a sigh of relief, for the question of class rings has at last been settled.

At a meeting last week the class looked over several styles and designs and finally decided on a ring similar to those of the class of '39.

The Juniors were given ten days in which to order their rings from Mrs. Palmiter.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TAKE TESTS

Tests were given the freshmen and sophomores to determine their standings and I. Q.'s., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They were provided by the American Council of Education and were given under Mr. Roberts' supervision.

There were three tests: The Psychological Examination, Effectiveness of Expression test, and the Personal Inventory test.

GRADE NEWS

Some of the grades did not have an honor roll for the first month of the year. The grades who have an honor roll are the following:

Mrs. Benson's Fifth grade: Thresa Batterbee, Robert Benson, Sally Campbell, Marvin Frank, Joyce Hitchcock, Ellen Nielson, Allan Robinson, Shirley Nowland.

Mrs. Hager's Third Grade: Margaret Blossie, Margaret Braman, Billy Kamradt, Rena Knudson.

Mr. Stevenson's Sixth Grade: Phyllis Gothro, Donna Jean Holland, Maida Kemp, Thomas Kiser, Iris Petrie, Francis Sommerville, Ann Whiteford.

Miss Van Allsburg's room is making a town out of boxes and out of colored paper. Some of the children have started books, "Rides and Slides", which they think are fun.

The kindergarten is studying a farm unit this week and is making an autumn border design.

Miss Notari's room has written a play which they will give. The play is called, "The Family of Ug and Ou."

SOPHOMORE ELECTION

The 1940-41 election of sophomore officers which was held last week, elected the following people:

Gerald Green — president.

Charles Stanek — vice president.

Marie MacDonald — secretary.

Tyson Kemp — treasurer.

Miss King — adviser.

FRESHMAN ELECTION

The freshman election which took place last week resulted in the following officers for 1940-41:

Edward Perry — president.
Mac McDonald — vice president.
Mary Ann Lenosky — secretary.
Leona Stallard — treasurer.
Mr. Jankoviak — adviser.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE PROGRAM IS GIVEN

In order to further vocational guidance in East Jordan High School, arrangements have been made with Science Research Associates for the use of their Occupational Information System.

"Through cooperation with this organization we will be able to provide answers to practically all job questions which students raise," Mr. Cohn, guidance instructor, said in commenting on the new service.

"Science Research Associates was set up by a group of prominent educators for the specific purpose of serving as a national clearing house for information on vocational trends and job opportunities for youth," Mr. Cohn explained. "It provides students with information helpful to them in selecting an occupation and getting a job. More than 8,000 of the more progressive schools providing vocational guidance for their young people are now using these new materials and methods."

He called special attention to Vocational Trends, a monthly magazine which highlights new developments in job trends. Current articles feature the effect of the national defense program and war in Europe on jobs in America. Vocational Trends, however, is but one of six methods used to cover the field of occupation. In addition to the magazine, a new monograph covering a particularly significant field is provided monthly. Newest of these monographs is one on Military Occupations which analyzes the training possibilities of the various branches of the defense services. The Vocation Guide, a third publica-

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

FALL ACHIEVEMENT DAY TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25

The annual Fall Achievement Day for all Antrim County 4-H club members completing summer club projects will be held Friday evening, October 25, at the Community Hall, Bellaire. All conservation club members in forest planting and forest fire study will exhibit at this event. All other club members not previously having exhibited also will exhibit. Forest planting members will exhibit their choice of either a bird house, bird shelter or feeding station. Forest fire members will exhibit their reports and maps. All exhibits are to be brought in by four o'clock. A special evening program starting at 8 p. m. has been arranged. All summer club members and their parents are invited. Certificates of achievements and pins will be made at this time.

WINTER 4-H LEADERS TO MEET OCT. 21 AT BELLAIRE

Winter 4-H club leaders and assistant leaders are to meet late Monday afternoon and evening, Oct. 21, at the Community Hall, Bellaire, starting at 4 o'clock. Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader will be present to take up the boys work in Handicraft Electrical and Conservation. Mrs. Ruth Schubert, Asst. State Club Leader will be the new leader in charge of girls projects including clothing, food preparation and hot lunch. A potluck lunch will be served at 6:30.

PLACES FIRST IN NATIONAL 4-H DAIRY JUDGING CONTEST

Jason Shinn of Mancelona placed first in Judging Guernseys at the National 4-H Judging Contest conducted at the National Dairy Show being held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Jason, the only boy from Northern Michigan, on the Michigan team, placed seventh in judging all breeds; and competing with teams from twenty-eight states, the Michigan team placed first in the judging of all breeds.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

RACCOON — LOWER PENINSULA
The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay excepting from November 15 to December 15, 1940, inclusive, and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, 1940, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this first day of July, 1940.

W. H. LOUITT, Chairman.

WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary.

Countersigned

P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director, Department of Conservation.

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tion, lists all the significant literature on jobs as it is published. Reprints and Abstracts of the most important articles and books on vocations are furnished monthly. Ways and means of attacking the job problem effectively through school and community action are provided in the Basic Occupational Plans published quarterly. A Research Service, through which requests by teachers and students for special information are filled, is also a feature of the service.

Mr. Cohn says that the use of this service is another step forward in the school's attempt to help young people with their most important problem — that of choosing and preparing for their life work.

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration.

Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

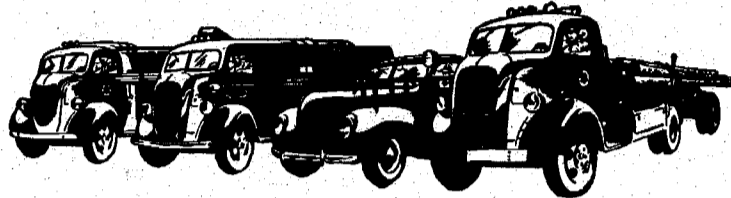
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- 3— In collecting these millions, \$262,262.00 was saved by lowered payrolls and reduced expenses.
- 4— Introduced uniform plate system and saved \$60,000.
- 5— Introduced photo processed title, saving \$23,000.
- 6— Speeded up refunds to farmers on gasoline tax.
- 7— Added 223 new chain stores to tax list. Collected tax at a cost of 1.8%, lowest in U. S.

Attorney - Soldier - Statesman



HARRY F. KELLY

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(This advertisement paid for by friends who have faith in Harry F. Kelly)