

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941.

NUMBER 3

East Jordan's Community Fund

LEGION AND AUXILIARY REPORT ON WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Articles of clothing, both new and old, distributed, are as follows:—
 21 pair of overshoes 30 dresses
 8 skirt and sweater sets 18 slips
 15 coats 17 caps
 12 sweaters 13 pr. trousers
 15 suits underwear 21 pr. stockings
 5 bath suits 12 pr. bloomers
 5 bath robes 15 pr. shoes
 25 pair mittens 8 hats
 2 pair overalls 5 coats and vests
 4 snow suits 1 pr carpet slippers
 24 books 25 games
 21 toys 3 dolls

Articles of clothing purchased —
 20 pair of overshoes, 3 pair of trousers, 40 yards of material for slips, bloomers and aprons; 12 yards of jacket webbing for mittens.

Clothing given out was both new and old. A few members of the American Legion Auxiliary worked at the hall for this cause and made over several garments such as slips, skirts, etc. All mittens were made by these ladies.

Eleven Christmas baskets containing food, clothing, candy, nuts and games were distributed.

Money received	\$82.20
Disbursements	
Christmas Baskets	\$26.65
Clothing and material	55.55
Total	\$82.20

Additional contributors —
 Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.
 Charles Murphy.
 Presbyterian Ladies Aid.
 The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary wish to thank all those who in any way contributed to this fund.

Submitted by Hilda Bathke and Edith Barnett, Community Fund Com'tee, Thomas St. Charles, Com'dr American Legion.

Alonzo J. Sheldon Former Local Resident Dies At Detroit

Alonzo J. Sheldon passed away Jan. 7th at his home, 79 Davenport, Detroit.

Mr. Sheldon was born at Inkster in 1859. At the age of 21 he moved to Charlevoix County where he was united to marriage to Christina Macdonald. They resided in East Jordan until 1915 when they went to Detroit.

Beside the wife, he is survived by a son and two daughters:— G. Austin Sheldon, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Elmer (Florence) Grenon, Flint; Mrs. Charles P. (Carmen) O'Neill, Pontiac. Also by six grand-children and three great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held from the Harris Funeral Home, Detroit, Thursday, Jan. 9th.

P.-T. A. "Men's Night" Next Thursday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the East Jordan Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the High School auditorium on Thursday, January 16, at 8 p. m.

It will be Men's Night and Mr. Eraman, our Father-Vice will have charge of the meeting. Dr. Wallace Chapman of Charlevoix will be the speaker of the evening. There will be special music by some of the members of the Glee Clubs.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments served by the men. Everyone is invited; come and bring along your neighbors and friends, and let us make this first meeting in the New Year the best one we have had yet.

Crimson Wave Loses To Harbor

OUR BOYS HAVE AN OFF NIGHT, HARBOR SPRINGS WINNING EASILY

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

A fighting Crimson Wave team was downed by the Harbor Springs Quintet 33 to 15 last Friday evening in the local gym. Harbor Springs took the lead in the first seconds of the game and held it throughout. The Crimson seemed to have an off night and could not stop the Harbor boys. East Jordan was handicapped by the loss of L. Stanek because of an injury sustained in the early part of the game. O. Woodcock and Dale Gee were high scorers for East Jordan. Hanna, with 10 points, was high man for Harbor.

Coach Jankovick's Reserves took a beating from Harbor Seconds 27 to 16.

The East Jordan boys fought all the way but couldn't hold those Harbor boys down. Johnson of Petoskey acted as referee for both games.

This Friday East Jordan enters a strong Boyne City quintet. Boyne City is one of the strong contenders for the class C crown so this promises to be a good game.

East Jordan (15)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Woodcock	2	0	4
Dale Gee	2	0	4
Stanek	0	0	0
Hayner	1	0	2
Sturgell, sub.	0	0	0
Green, sub.	0	0	0
Bechtold, sub.	1	0	2
Kemp, sub.	0	0	0
Saxton, sub.	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Harbor Springs (33)	FG.	FT.	TP.
McBride	3	2	8
Squires	3	1	7
Hanna	4	1	9
Dovort	2	1	5
Henjcek	1	0	2
Kosgegat, sub.	0	0	0
Muller, sub.	0	0	0
Cossens, sub.	0	0	0
Allarding, sub.	1	0	2
Knapp, sub.	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

Garden Club Meets Jan. 22

DUES PAYABLE THEN. OFFICERS RECENTLY ELECTED

The regular January meeting of the East Jordan Garden Club will be held at the City Hall on Wednesday, January 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Malpass II is in charge of the program which will be a Garden Club Comedy. Dues must be paid in January so all members please bring or send your twenty-five cents.

The recent election of the club resulted in the selection of the following Board of Directors:

For three years: Mrs. Harvey Harrington, Mrs. Mattie Palmiter, Mrs. John Porter.

For two years: Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Mrs. Guy Watson, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

For one year: Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Howard Porter, Mrs. Eva Pray.

The Board of Directors met on January 14th and elected the following officers:

President — Mrs. John Porter.
 1st Vice Pres. — Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.
 2nd Vice Pres. — Mrs. Eva Pray.
 Secretary — Mrs. Mattie Palmiter.
 Cor. Sec'y — Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.
 Treasurer — Mrs. R. G. Watson.

Announce Engagement

(From Farmington (Mich.) Enterprise, Jan. 3rd.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harger announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carolyn to Mr. Robert R. Joynt, son of Mrs. L. H. Roberts of Melbourne, Florida.

Mrs. Cecil Blair Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Cecil Blair passed away at a Petoskey hospital last Friday, Jan. 10th, from pneumonia and following an illness of some two years.

June Alice Palmer was born June 25, 1895, in Echo township, Antrim County, her parents being George and Anna Palmer.

On Dec. 23, 1911, she was united in marriage to Cecil Blair at Newberry. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Beside the husband, sons and daughters surviving are: Clair and Bruce Blair, Detroit; Kathryn Gregory, Robert Blair, East Jordan; Jean Puckett, Manelona.

Brothers and Sisters: — Opal Brown, Detroit; Edna Wilkins and Floy Burnett, East Jordan; Grace Premo, Lansing; Clair Palmer, Niles; Thurlow Palmer, Atwood, Ind.; half-brothers — Fred Giffin, Chicago; Philo Giffin, East Jordan; Leon Giffin, Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon, Jan. 12, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley, pastor of the Latter Day Saints church. Burial was at Central Lake.

Funeral services were held from the Harris Funeral Home, Detroit, Thursday, Jan. 9th.

Zulu Kings Are "Canned" Thurs.

CANNERS DEFEAT PROFESSIONAL NEGRO QUINTET 52 - 34

The "Zulu Kings" a top-notch professional negro basketball quintet went down in the hands of the East Jordan Cannners here last Thursday evening, 52 to 34. The Cannners, if not the best, are one of the best basketball five in Northern Michigan's Independent basketball circles, were clicking on all fours and when these boys get started with their fast break, they're a hard team to stop. Jumping off to an early 14 to 7 lead in the first quarter, the Jordan boys seemed to have just what it took from then on to the final sound. At the end of the third quarter the Canner led 32 to 26.

The Zulu Kings are a high caliber traveling team with headquarters at Carlyle, Ill. The team is composed of players who have played on the "Globe Trotters" and members of several traveling teams. Mehio, center of the Kings, an all around performer of dribbling, passing, and shooting, tallied 20 points. Lambi, a guard, showed the spectators a fine dribbling performance.

The Canner's Chak-brothers, Monk and Spin, totaled 16 points apiece.

DOWN WITH THE KINGS

East Jordan (52)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak, f.	8	0	16
L. Cihak, f.	8	0	16
H. Sommerville, c.	3	0	6
C. Sommerville, g.	4	0	8
D. LaPeer, f.	3	0	6
F. Antoine, f.	0	0	0
J. Isaman, c.	0	0	0
G. Gee, g.	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	52

Zulu Kings (34)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Konto, f.	3	0	6
Lambi, f.	1	0	2
Mehio, c.	9	2	20
Kenleit, g.	1	0	2
Gumbo, g.	2	0	4
Totals	16	2	34

Referee, C. Dennis; scorer, C. Saxton; timer, R. Woodcock; E. Jordan.

Geo. P. White New Field Executive Scenic Trails Council

George P. White of Oconto, Wisconsin, was chosen by the Executive Board of the Scenic Trails Council as the new Field Executive of the Council at a special meeting on Friday. Mr. White will be the first addition to the staff of the Council since the appointment of Charles A. Boyer, the Scout Executive, in February, 1940.

Mr. White will live in Petoskey and concentrate his work in Emmett, Charlevoix, and Cheboygan counties. Mr. White has been identified with Scouting in the St. Paul (Minn.)



GEORGE P. WHITE

Area Council and the Nicolet Area Council of Green Bay, Wisconsin for the past 11 years as a Scout Master and Commissioner. He has attended River Falls State Teachers' College, the University of Minnesota, St. Norberts College and the University of Wisconsin. He is a graduate of the National Training School for Scout Executives at Mendham, N. J. Mr. White is at present a member of the faculty of the Oconto Wisconsin School system. He is married and is a member of the Catholic Church.

Plans have been made so that the new Field Executive will join the Council staff on February 1 and take up residence in Petoskey immediately after that.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us by friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. June Blair. Especially do we wish to thank members of Jordan River Lodge No. 860, I. O. O. F., Cecil Blair and Family.

New Books Added To Library Shelves This Week

"I Married Adventure" — Osa Johnson.
 "The Hangman's Whip" — M. G. Eberhart.
 "Mariana" — Sally Salminen.
 "But You Are Young" — J. Lawrence.
 "Men Under The Sea" — Commander Edw. Ellsberg.
 "Mr. Skeffington" "Elizabeth" — Arnim.
 "We Who Will Be Doctors" — Hannah Lees.
 "Land Below The Wind" — Agnes N. Keith.
 Added to Rental List:—
 "Armies of Spies" — Joseph Golumb.

New Series of Dairy Meetings

FIRST OF SIX DISCUSSIONS AT CHARLEVOIX, THURSDAY, JAN. 23

After a lapse of two years a series of dairy discussions have been arranged for all dairymen in Charlevoix County. These meetings will be short courses on 6 different subjects and will feature the appearance of 5 different specialists from the Michigan State College.

The first discussion will be held in the community room of the City Building, Charlevoix, on Thursday night, January 23, beginning promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Art Bell, Specialist in Agricultural Engineering, will discuss proper and economical housing facilities. From his observation and study it is only fair to charge each cow with 10 per cent of her initial cost of the barn she lives in. To help her meet the charge keep the construction costs and the equipment costs as low as possible. The pen-type barn is one way of accomplishing this. In a new barn the use of laminated rafters may cut construction costs as much as half.

In building new or remodeling the earning power of the cow is increased where proper ventilation is provided. Any masonry wall should be insulated to prevent condensation of moisture. Many practical points of barn construction, remodeling, equipment, home made devices, and making the job of handling cows easier will receive attention from Engineer Bell. These meetings will be very informal and we hope that those attending will enter into the discussion freely. All six meetings will be held at the same place. The second discussion is scheduled for January 30; the third, February 13; the fourth, February 20; the fifth, February 27; and the last one on March 6. Why not mark these dates on your calendar and plan to attend as you will be delighted with the discussions and they will prove to be most valuable to you as a dairyman. We know this is the time of year to think about feeding and care of the dairy cows. Remember the first meeting on January 23, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M.

J. K. Bader Again Wins In Sales Contest

For the second consecutive year, J. K. Bader, Agent, of East Jordan, has won first place on a sales contest held by the Grand Rapids Division of the Standard Oil Company. The winner receives an all-expense paid trip to the Company's annual meeting to be held at the Book-Cadillac-hotel, Detroit, on Jan. 28.

Temple Hit Parade

Robert Taylor, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, William (Hop-a-Long) Boyd, Cliff Edwards, Ruth Hussey head the star-studded new week at the Temple in four extra fine "A" programs. Special attention is directed to "Flight Command" which was produced with the co-operation of the U. S. Navy and in addition to Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey features the daredevil flying of the Navy's "Hell Cat" squadron. Of unusual interest also is the Saturday Evening Post story, "Red Wheels Rolling," which comes to the screen as "Chad Hanna" with Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour starred in this pulse quickening story of the circus. "Chad Hanna" is filmed in the new perfected Technicolor and many of the scenes are of breath-taking beauty. The sequence of presentation for the week is below.

Saturday: William Boyd, Andy Clyde, Russell Hayden in the new Hop-a-Long Cassidy adventure, "Three Men From Texas."

Sunday, Monday: Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and the "Hell Cats" in "Flight Command."

Tuesday Wednesday (Family Nites): Roger Pryor, Eve Arden, Cliff Edwards in "She Couldn't Say No."

Thursday, Friday: Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour in the Technicolor production, "Chad Hanna."

Amateur Boxing Tournament Soon

GOLDEN GLOVE CONTESTS AT BOYNE CITY THIS COMING WEEK

Gilbert M. Lindsay, chairman of the 1941 American Legion Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament in Boyne City January 22, 23, 25, has appointed committees to handle every phase of the show. Everything possible is being done to make the tournament the biggest and best of the three that have been sponsored there and to offer every courtesy and convenience to both contestants and spectators.

The deadline for entries for the tournament has been set for Tuesday the day before hostilities begin in the floodlight ring, at the gym, it was announced by Lindsay.

Weighing in, and the physical examinations will get under way at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. The first bout will begin at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, and the scraps will start at the same time in the semi-finals and finals, Thursday and Saturday.

This year the winners in the eight weight divisions will go directly into the West Michigan State Tournament at Grand Rapids with all expenses paid by the local American Legion. Also the Legion will present winners and runners-up of the Boyne City tournament with splendid trophies.

Early next week the ring will be moved to its position in the center of the big playing floor of the high school gym, the floodlights arranged, and the seating plan carried out to give the building an estimated capacity of 1,500. Fans can make seating reservations by contacting Gilbert Lindsay at the Boyne City Dry Cleaners. A loudspeaker unit will be in action to keep spectators informed.

Boxers wishing to obtain entry blanks for the tournament can do so by writing or calling at the sports department of The Boyne Citizen.

Competent judges will be selected before the tournament and the referee's job will be filled by popular Johnny Wirth, well known Grand Rapids referee, who has handled the two previous annual shows.

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

POULTRY SPECIALIST TO CONDUCT CLINIC AT ELLSWORTH

Dr. E. S. Weisner, Extension Poultry Pathologist, Michigan State College, has been scheduled to hold a poultry clinic at the Community Hall, Ellsworth, Wednesday afternoon, January 22, starting at 2 o'clock, according to the county agricultural agent.

Dr. Weisner will discuss poultry hygiene, sanitation, and poultry diseases. Anyone having sick birds is invited to bring them to the meeting and have them examined and autopsied if need be.

Every person keeping poultry is urged to attend this meeting as it should be extremely helpful.

ANTRIM RADIO PLANNING FOR WTCM SET

At a radio program planning meeting held last week at which time people interested in various activities to attend, a radio program covering throughout the county were invited a 12-week period was set up. An effort was made to select topics of timely interest.

Antrim county has been allotted 15 minutes every Tuesday from 1:00 to 1:15.

Notice of South Arm Twp. Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Township:—

The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 17, 1941, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 28, 1941.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before February 8, 1941.

LAWRENCE ADDIS, adv3-2 Clerk of South Arm Twp.

HELP-BRIAN

Prize Winning Poster in the "Stop Hitler Now Contest" Designed by Edwin Georgi of Norwalk, Conn., for the National Woman's Division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

FATS FOR FOODS REQUIRE STORAGE

It is false economy to buy fats in large quantities, unless they can be stored properly, explain members of the Michigan State College home economics extension service.

Covered containers are the first essential for storing fats. Cans, jars or other containers with tight-fitting covers will keep out the air, moisture and light that turns the fats rancid.

Butter and oleomargarine can never be kept long, no matter how carefully they are stored. But lard, oils, and compounds will keep fresh for some time if they are stored in a dry, cold, dark place. Some of the hydrogenated fats will keep satisfactorily at room temperature and are easier to use as a shortening if they are not too cold.

Proper storage for fats left over from cooking is just as important as proper storage for commercial fats. Surplus fats can be used a second time if they are not scorched or too strong in flavor. These surplus fats should be strained to remove any particles of food before storing them in a covered container in a cool place.

The thrifty homemaker makes sure that the butcher gives her all the fat trimmings she pays for with her cut of meat. She may also buy suet or salt pork for pan-frying or seasoning vegetables, because these fats are low in price and high in flavor. To render out these fats, cut them in small pieces, and heat in a double boiler. Strain, cover, and store in a cool place. It's a good idea to label each container so that you can tell readily which kind of fat you are using when you want a particular flavor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Defense Funds Constitute Largest Item In 17½ Billion Dollar National Budget; Blockade on Food for France Is Lifted; British Win New Victories Over Italians

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FIRM WORDS: President Speaks

President Roosevelt spoke to the new congress. There were no weasel words. The President was grave. His speech was frank, and fighting. He said he would call on congress to give authority to provide "billions of dollars" worth of weapons needed by the embattled democracies of the world. He warned appeasers and subversive elements that the government would use its sovereignty to save the government. He admitted that the defense effort is lagging in some quarters and demanded sacrifices from business, labor and agriculture.

England has been criticized at home and abroad for not making earlier a statement of its war aims. President Roosevelt covered this detail as far as the American effort goes. He said America was seeking to protect the fundamentals on which this government was founded—free speech, a free press, the right to worship as a person's conscience dictates; and, lastly "freedom from want and freedom from fear."

The President made no light matter of the danger. He said secret troops of the dictators already are among us. He said as long as the aggressor nations maintain the initiative, America is not safe. He declared whatever stands in the way of speed must give way to the national security.

It was the most unique message ever delivered to a new congress. Usually President's messages to new bodies go into lengthy and detailed recitals on a multitudinous amount of administrative complexities. This message dwelt on one subject—defense and speed in defense.

Two days later came the President's new budget message. It called for a total expenditure of \$17,485,526,049 during the 1942 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941. This is the highest budget in history except the war year 1918-19. Over 10 billions of this amount is to be used for U. S. defense spending. The balance of non-defense spending came to well over six billions, a little less than this year.

More taxes will be needed, said the President's message, to pay



SENATOR ALVA B. ADAMS of Colorado is pictured here trying to "balance the budget," which was read by clerks before the House and Senate. A member of the Senate appropriations committee, Senator Adams has a direct interest in 17½ billion dollar document.

these bills. The public debt will pass the \$49,000,000,000 limit by June 30 this year, and the President suggested removal of the debt limit.

Almost \$2,000,000,000 was included to maintain agricultural aid at present level. The WPA item was cut to \$995,000,000, a drop of \$400,000,000 from this year.

PROPAGANDA: New Style

Before France fell, the civil population was lulled into a false sense of security by assurances of the invincibility of the Maginot line. When Germans cracked the lines, the whole French nation went jittery and fled—from anywhere to anywhere. They believed all had been lost, and in the resulting confusion all was lost.

European propaganda staffs, quick to sense public reactions, took a lesson. The British immediately began giving their people the ugly facts. People's minds were "conditioned" to expect the worst. When what happened wasn't half as bad as expected, public morale rose.

When Australian troops battered their way into Bardia, Italian Libya, and took the first fortified town captured by British troops in the war,

Mussolini could have silenced the bad news, since all the Italian press is controlled by him. But even before British broadcasters could tell of their troops successes, Italian announcers were breaking the news to their own people, and no effort was made to deny the loss was serious. In fact, for days Italian minds had been "conditioned" to expect the loss. There is belief in some excellent quarters that 15,000 Italian troops in Bardia, cut off from retreat and with little food and water, were ordered to hold out at the sacrifice of their lives while this radio propaganda could be carried out at home.

Boys From Down Under

Conversely, there was no celebration in England, although the British figuratively lifted their hats in appreciation to the Anzacs who fought amid heat and sand in Egypt. Anzacs are Australian and New



When the British forces entered Bardia after routing the Italian stronghold, Air Gunner H. T. Brundage, 25, (above), was the lone American in their ranks. He holds a civilian pilot's license and has been recommended for an Air Force commission.

Zealand troops who came half way round the world to answer England's call, just as their fathers had done in the World War. Officially they are members of the Australian and New Zealand army corps.

The Anzacs are one of the oddest armies in the world, knowing little of the discipline quirks that govern many other bodies of troops. The Anzacs do not salute the officers of their own army, and certainly not the officers of any other, including the British. Colonels are likely to be called by their first names even when addressed by privates; captains and sergeants mingle with the utmost freedom. All troops eat at the same table and wear the same uniform, the only difference being insignia of rank.

But any World War veteran will tell you that the Anzacs are one of the fightin'est bunch of men ever to raise a gun.

For 20 days they had to stand outside the gates of Bardia, waiting the word to attack, and growing more impatient by the hour. When the signal came the city fell in less than 48 hours.

FOOD FOR EUROPE: Britain Relents

American governmental pressure upon London has brought a change in blockade policy and will result in some food shipments being made to Spain, unoccupied France and Finland.

U. S. authorities have been negotiating with the British for months to obtain a reversal of the order. The British were afraid that any food reaching Europe soon would be in the hands of the Germans, whom they accuse of stripping occupied territory so as to increase rations at home. The story told in France was repeated to American diplomats. In France, it is said, there is a German waiting every time a chicken lays an egg.

Besides, it was pointed out to the U. S. agents, that it is the duty of the conquering nation to feed the conquered, and it was recalled that American and British sacrifices were necessary after the Armistice in 1918 in order to get food into Germany, both occupied and unoccupied territory.

But American pressure continued, and London unwilling to be stubborn with the nation to whom it is looking to supply much of its munitions, finally relented.

New Commander



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, by direction of the President, has announced that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel (above), has been appointed commander-in-chief of the entire United States navy and personal commander of the Pacific fleet.

SEA WOLVES: History Repeats

The German quota of three British ships sunk daily was raised to five as a sea raider appeared in the Pacific to war on the British trade lines. Prisoners taken by the raider and later released said the captain of the German ship is Count Felix von Luckner. Count Von Luckner led the British a merry chase in 1916. Then he was supplied with an old sailing vessel by the German navy, ran the blockade and left behind him a trail of sinking ships from the west coast of Ireland to the South Seas.

After the war, Count Von Luckner came to the United States. He lectured to audiences that were dazzled with his good-natured rillery. He leased a sailing ship and took the sons of wealthy parents on summer cruises for large fees. He expressed disgust with the Nazi government.

But the count's present audiences are not being dazzled. They say he sank their ships without warning, killing women and children, that he huddled what prisoners he took in evil quarters with little food. Ever the gallant, however, he gave them a complaint book in which they entered all the complaints they wished to make about the ship. He promised them the book would be for his personal attention. But there was no indication he bothered after reading the complaints.

Meanwhile, there was a hint that American vessels might soon take over the Pacific trade routes and release British vessels there for the more vital Atlantic runs, in areas closed to American ships under the neutrality act. The idea was discussed at the outbreak of the war. Washington sources say the British vetoed it. London sources say the proposal never got an answer from American shippers.

NEW DRAFT: Legion Plan

When next fall rolls around, it has generally been expected President Roosevelt will call for a new enrollment in the selective draft. The idea behind this is to take care of those who have attained their twenty-first birthday since October, 1940, and to exempt those who have passed their thirty-sixth birthday. The new enrollment would call for new drawing of numbers which might see some lifted to top positions who now are far down the list.

The American Legion has come forward with a new plan. It calls for enrollment in a new selective draft only of youths between the ages of 18 and 21. Moreover it would be a permanent arrangement, not like the present law which is operative only during the present threatening emergency. It would call for compulsory military training of the nation's youth as a matter of regular national policy.

MISCELLANEOUS

Death pursued four navy air corps members. They with three others, including two officers, were riding in an amphibian plane in Texas when caught in a storm. The pilot, to lighten his load, ordered the five enlisted men to parachute to earth. Four landed safely, one tore loose from his chute and fell to his death. A naval court of inquiry was ordered to fly to the scene near Big Spring, Texas, for an investigation. After the official proceedings the court flew toward San Diego, Calif., with the four enlisted men in the plane. In a lonely California canyon the plane crashed. Eleven were killed, including the four who had survived the adventure in the other plane.

A million dollar increase in pay has been awarded to employees of the Tennessee Valley authority. The increase, affecting 10,000 employees of the federal agency, was agreed upon at the annual wage conference of the TVA and the Trades and Labor council.

Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce and close personal friend of President Roosevelt, is in London on a special mission. The circumstances recall the special missions in 1916 of Col. Edward House, personal friend of President Wilson.

Washington Digest

Secretary of Agriculture Is Experienced Farmer



Progressive Farming Methods Won Him Medals; War Causes 'Class Feeling' to Decline in England.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) WASHINGTON. — Rough-hewn seems to be the word I'm after. I sat in the office of the secretary of agriculture, a big empty-looking room, and thought of a new axe biting into a log. Chips were flying. Then, there was the cut, clean and fresh. Then another. And another. Not smooth, machine edge, such as a new saw makes with the regular lines the teeth leave across the surface. But a good straight job, the mark of each blow, surely placed, across the grain, clear through.

That's what I was thinking about as I talked with Claude Wickard, the big round-faced, homely fellow, a little awkward behind the mahogany desk but not awkward, I felt sure, standing up in a farm wagon, reins in his hands, confident and solid, his feet apart as the wheels clamped over the field.

Not so much at home but sure of what he was after behind the desk, the way he was that night when he called the meeting in the little Indiana schoolhouse, a kerosene lamp that hadn't been cleaned for a long time sputtering beside him, 14 or 20 farmers sitting in front of him as he organized the first Farm Bureau meeting in his community—the first one he ever attended, too.

COMES TO WASHINGTON

That scene, as he described it, stuck in my mind because it seemed to be the turning point in his career, or perhaps the first milestone on the road that at last took him reluctantly away from the acres that had been in the Wickard family since the 1840s and brought him



CLAUDE WICKARD Rough-hewn is the word.

down to Washington—into the government where he has been trying to put into practice the ideas he thought would be good for other farmers and other acres from Maine to California.

Claude Wickard first came to the capital in 1933 to become assistant and later chief of the corn-hog section of the Triple-A. He was made secretary of the department of agriculture last August when Secretary Wallace resigned to run for vice president. But his heart is still back in Carroll county, Indiana, where his 71-year-old father and two men are running his farm.

Corn and hogs were on Secretary Wickard's mind when I talked to him the other day, and it was corn and hogs that brought him to Washington in the beginning by way of Des Moines, Iowa, but it really goes back further than that. The schoolhouse meeting, I spoke of, was the milestone, but the day he told his father he was going to college was really the beginning. In those days—and it isn't so long ago because Wickard is only 47—a lot of farmers thought that all a boy would get in college was a lot of darn-fool ideas. Only one of the Wickard's neighbors had been to college, but Purdue university was only 30 miles away and the idea percolated. Young Claude went and when he was graduated (agricultural course, of course) in 1915 he was ready to take over the farm. Twelve years later the Prairie Farmer named him as a Master Farmer of Indiana. That was the only thing he boasted about in the half-hour conversation I had with him.

Spain Needs Cotton

Receipts of raw cotton in Spain during the three months beginning August 1, 1940, totaled about 50,000 bales all of which was Argentine cotton except for 2,100 bales of American, according to information received in the office of foreign agricultural relations. These quantities represent little more than half of normal requirements for the three-month period so that the shortage of raw materials is still acute.

WINS STATE MEDALS

Soil building brought him state medals later for success in increasing crop-yields and hog production. It also got him a request from the State Farm Bureau organization to get busy and organize a unit in his community. There wasn't any farm organization in his county then. He was supposed to go to the county seat and learn how to do it but he was too busy with his chores to get away so he just called a meeting in the schoolhouse and told his neighbors what he thought ought to be done.

"I guess I sort of overstated what we could do," he said to me as he repeated the anecdote, "some of the fellows asked me afterward where all the reforms I talked about went to." He smiled that wide smile of his. Some of these ideas worked out. And the Master Farmer, in 1932, was chosen by the three rural counties that were his district to go to the state senate. The next year he was chosen Indiana delegate to the National Corn Hog conference at Des Moines. All this time the farm was his chief preoccupation, was then as it still is, his only source of income besides his salary.

OFFERED POSITION

The conference had hardly started when A. G. Black, whose room was on the same floor of the hotel as Wickard's, buttonholed him. Black was then head of the Corn Hog section of the Triple A. He wanted an assistant and he wanted Wickard for the job and wanted him right away.

It seemed a pretty important offer, but it also seemed impossible. You can't lock up a farm like a city flat and walk off with the key in your pocket. But Black was persistent and after a mental and physical struggle, the Master Farmer mastered the situation, and with many a backward look set off for Washington.

He managed to keep in pretty close touch with Carroll County while he was Corn Hog boss, but now it's harder because a secretary of agriculture is kept very busy.

And right now Secretary Wickard wants to see more hogs—all over the country—than there are. He's worried about the pig crop report we've heard so much about lately and the last word he had to say to me, while a secretary was pulling his sleeve for his next appointment, was on this subject:

"People don't understand what I'm after," he said as I rose to go, "when I say the farmers ought to hold back some of their breed sows and gilts now because pork is going to be higher later on. I had quite a time with three cabinet ladies. (He chuckled.) They thought all I was worrying about was the price of pork chops. What we want to do is to try to take the peaks and valleys out of farm prices and if the farmers save some of their hogs for breeding now, they'll get more money for them later and it will tend to keep the price level stabilized."

That's Wickard all over—the practical farmer who has learned to think.

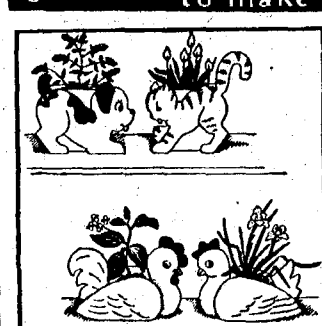
ENGLISH FARMERS WORK UNDER FIRE

"I farm in Wiltshire myself," said Anthony Hurd, a British farmer, telling about conditions in England while the bombs were dropping, "500 acres, and we average 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. In the 14 years I've been farming there has never been an easier harvest."

Farming has been revolutionized in England. In the first place, like it or not, class feeling separated England into groups. The farmers (not the "gentry" were a proud folk, but still not of the "upper classes") have taken a new role in English life. They were given a big job, the outworking of that job is going to help kill the class system. Listen to my Wiltshire friend again: "We were asked particularly to get another 2,000,000 acres under the plow in the United Kingdom and convert that amount of permanent grassland into crops of wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and so on, which yield much more food per acre. That has been done. We have produced a big extra tonnage of cereals, particularly oats and barley—possibly as much as 1,000,000 tons extra—more potatoes than usual, and more roots and fodder crops for dairy cows and other live stock."

Great Britain and Germany are competing for Spanish favor. The Nazis have agreed to purchase around 7,873,000 boxes of Spanish oranges and 1,260,000 boxes of mandarins, according to information received by the office of foreign agricultural relations. This is about half the 1940-41 Spanish exportable surplus as estimated by the Spanish government. The British government is also reported to be negotiating for some of the fruit but no agreement has been reported.

Things to make



CUTOUPS like this are a happy idea to be used for plants you grow indoors. You can add interest to the flowers you keep in the house and to the attractiveness of your rooms as well if you use boxes in clever designs like these. Bits of plywood are cut out with jig or coping saw, painted and nailed together to make the boxes.

Pattern 29207, 15c, brings the kitten, pup and hen and rooster motifs together with the needed directions. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Vatican Currency

Under the terms of a financial convention ratified between the Vatican and Italy in January, 1931, the Vatican state issues currency. Recently, new coins bearing the head and armorial markings of Pope Pius XII were put into circulation. The Vatican coins are of the same value, material and dimensions as the Italian coins, the only difference being in the minting.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel gummy 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

Sign of Wisdom

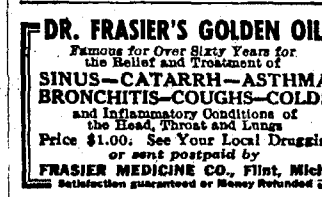
The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness; her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene.—Montaigne.



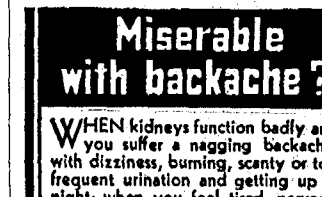
MOTHERS For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For many conditions of the Bowel write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.



Evil Thought Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world.—Ruskin.



TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS or NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS



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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!

NAMES in the news

Judge—J. Warren Madden was first, chairman of the National Labor board, but his decisions caused so much criticism in congress that President Roosevelt despaired of naming him for a second term, fearing senate opponents would block ratification. So the President named him to the U. S. court of claims. His enemies in the senate still were displeased but approval finally came.

Fame—Mrs. Martin J. Weller was one of the most famous lion tamers in the world 40 years ago. She was world wide known as "the lady of the lions." She quit her profession after the St. Louis World's fair, but remained living in that city where she died the other day at 75.

Work—Shirley Temple, who retired at the age of 11, has returned to the Hollywood studios.



LET'S THINK SANELY ON DEFENSE STEPS

AMERICA SHOULD, and must, prepare for possible war, but why should we become hysterical about it? Why not do the job in a sane way, by progressive steps? Why not push ahead on the production of pants, shoes, rifles, cannon, airplanes, ammunition and everything our soldiers will need? Why confine the production of these things by taking the men who are trained to make them out of industry before they are made, before there is anything with which to equip and train soldiers?

Why upset the industry we so badly need by taking out the men capable of production, or by threatening to take them out?

Why disturb the father of a family with a day-to-day threat of a call to the colors, when that father of a family, that bread winner, will be more valuable to the nation as a producer than as a soldier without equipment?

If we must train men, why not take those of 19 to 21 years who are not yet proficient in industry? There are a million such young men available every year. They are the men who will fight our battles, if any, five years from now. They are the men who can be spared now with the least possible disruption to American industrial production.

A little sane thinking and less hysteria right now will be productive of results should war come in the future, as it may.

PRODUCTION IS RESULT OF THREE AGENCIES

PRODUCTION in America employs three distinct and necessary ingredients. It employs labor, the work of men's heads and hands, and in America it is the privilege of each one of us to engage in such production effort as, in our judgment, offers the best opportunities, the largest or most permanently assured dividends for the work of head or hands we put into it.

Production employs capital with which to provide tools with which labor will work, the buildings, machines, land and materials needed. That capital is provided by the you's and me's of America who have frugally saved our pennies, dimes and dollars that we may invest them in tools in such enterprises as, in our judgment, offer the least element of chance of losing our savings and the best assurance of continued dividends as compensation for the use of those savings.

Production employs management—men with executive ability to bring labor and tools together and to keep them operating, to find markets for what is produced. At all times in America there exists for each of us the opportunity of a place in management if and when we demonstrate that executive ability which would make us of value to labor—those who work with head or hands, and to capital—the savings of frugal you's and me's of America.

Production is the result of these three ingredients applied to the farm, factory, mine and transportation.

That is but the simple A. B. C. of the American system of free competition, the American way of life, under the operation of which we have become the most prosperous people in the world, with the most equitable distribution of wealth. Is it a better system than the totalitarianism of Europe? I know it is.

Of the dividends paid by production in America, labor receives 70 per cent of each dollar for which the products are sold. The second partner—capital—gets 4 per cent. Management gets only 2 per cent, and taxes, insurance, etc., take 24 per cent.

RECALLING THE BATTLE OF NORWAY

MAJOR BURG, head of the municipal government of the little city of Narvik, Norway, at the time of the German invasion, told me that when the town was the battleground between the invading Germans and the Norwegian and English forces, 70,000 were killed in the fight.

The major had been condemned to be shot by the Germans but escaped over the mountains to Sweden, then through Russia and Siberia to America. In Narvik he was a young lawyer, not over 35. He left a wife and small daughter, who escaped to the far north and were still living there several months ago when he last heard from them. He insists Norway will again be a free nation.

DIVIDING

WE, each one of us, are inclined to endorse the form of socialism that would divide with us what the other fellow has, but we object to dividing what we have with the other fellow. If what you have—land, houses, tools, cars, furniture, or other things—has a value of as much as \$2,325, you have your full share of all the wealth of the nation, including all the farms, homes, live stock, railroads, merchandise, etc. If you have more, you might be called upon to divide.

Glittering Neckwear Will Adapt Basic Dress to All Occasions

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



plastron gleaming with pearls (to the left above in the illustration). The stems and flowers of the floral-patterned lace are delicately outlined with tiny pearls. A new and exquisite accessory for your simple basic dress! You will find it particularly flattering with pearl earrings and bracelet.

Before you tour the neckwear sections, note the new vogue for delicately tinted pink lace. The accessory items made of it look as if they had been created in fairyland. They are exquisitely lovely, sprinkled over with we beads that seem to dance all over the lace in a very ecstasy of glitter.

YOUR simple "basic dress"—the dress that invites glamorous accessories touches—will scarcely know itself when it gets all "dolled up" with the new and "scrumptious" neckwear that makes glitter its theme.

One of the most flattering fashions that was ever developed has descended in a very deluge of sparkle and gleam and radiant loveliness. Collars and cuffs and bibs and plastrons and countless other delectable items are made resplendent with glittering bead embroidery and jewel-work and other magic touches that lend a festive air.

See for yourself what a treat the various neckwear displays about town hold in store for you. The grandest thing about these sparkling eye-catchers is the practical solution they offer to this bugaboo of a midseason problem that always bobs up this time of the year—that of "keeping up appearance" with a wardrobe of winter leftovers until spring comes along with its quota of "new clothes." The answer is found in the basic dress glorified with glittery neckwear and accessory "fixings" which will freshen up and prettify even the most prosaic garb.

For a touch of elegance on an afternoon dress nothing could be lovelier than a beautiful Venise lace

Lace Trims Velvet



That quaint and lovely custom of trimming with black lace has been revived. Our blackdramas and ancestral aunts used to glory in black lace edging to finish off most everything, especially their "stand-alone" silks and their velvets. Young girls looked bewitching in full-skirted plaid silks with wasp-waisted bodices all furbelowed with lace ruffles headed with bands of narrow black velvet ribbon. And now modern fashion is reviving that quaint custom. To such an extent has the edged-with-black-lace vogue been revived, that not only formal evening gowns but smart daytime black crepe frocks have their necklines, sleeves and pockets edged with narrow lace. A most fascinating adaptation of the lace-trim theme is shown in the black velvet evening gown pictured. You will find touches of black lace ever so flattering and well worth trying out.

Multiple Colors

A costume with two if not more colors is the rule this season. Skirts, blouses and jackets in different tones are shown together, while a two-color dress will be topped with a contrasting coat.

You really should have jet-embroidered neckwear down on your memorandum. A little bengaline collar for a dress with high round neck, using jet beads in floral motifs in delicate tracery as pictured to the right will give your afternoon dress just enough of a festive look to tune to a "don't dress up" bid to luncheon or bridge party. You'll love this bit of delightful feminine frippery with jet embroidered on flesh pink, jet-champagne or white bengaline. It is a small item to be sure yet it will give a touch of elegance to any basic dress. Try it and see! And jet is "the rage" you know!

Girls of teen-age or more or less, here's a very special message for you—see it pictured in the inset below. Your tailored pinafore dress (ever so smart this season) can be changed into a dressy afternoon frock just like that! And it's a charming lace guimpe that "turns the trick." It's made of fine Alencon type lace with a double lace edging on the short sleeves and little pointed collar. Venise lace motifs are used for contrasts in the collar and little front inset. Pearl earrings and a three-strand necklace and bracelet are charming accessories to this dressed-up pinafore—makes it an adorable "date" dress! (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Air Travelers Go In Flying Colors

Air-minded to the finger tips is the forecast by leading designers for the chic American of 1941. She'll wear flagship red on her finger tips, a shade that keeps pilots "on the beam" in any weather, or she will flaunt the new skyhigh which is a high-styled pink with enlivening violet undertones.

These colors will also be translated in fabrics and accessories, for as all fashion-wise women know present vogue calls for accessories and finger tips to "match up" in color.

And here's something that's "news," the chic American air-traveler who takes along a formal costume for party wear in cities she visits is including a most intriguing and decidedly original item, namely, evening slippers, made of a new transparent plastic that shows off highly colored toe tips.

Tucked away for the nights she "lands" is a collapsible flagship red hat having a mesh-scarf crown that can be worn separately or with a high-flung brim that is detachable and rollable so that it won't take up much space in packing.

Basqued Bodices Continue Popular

Because of their almost universal becomingness basqued bodices, pointed in front and usually longer than waist length, remain a favorite season-after-season style. For daytime or evening they top skirts that are flounced or gathered, or at least carry a suggestion of fullness.

For evening, the peasant effect is frequently emphasized. For example, a dress of pale pink mousseline, shown by a West coast designer, has a pink and silver corselet laced about the waist. The corselet is curved into a point at the front to match the outline of the basque bodice top.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Judging from past performances, any spot where Baron Manfred Von Killinger is operating is a good place to watch for a sanded deck, a pair of trained dice and a buried ace. Such have been the diplomatic paraphernalia of the eminent Nazi statesman who, it is now reported in Europe, will be the new gauleiter, or Hitler straw-boss in Rumania. Lately, foreign correspondence has converged on the idea that Herr Goebbels is faking a possible run-in with Russia and letting word leak out in the Balkans that the Nazis are sending troops to menace Russia, while in reality, he is dealing under the table with Stalin, as usual.

That would be a grand way to dampen American war ardor—this country getting into the war on the side of red Russia. Anything as elaborate and devious as this would be right on Baron Von Killinger's target. With his genius for duplicity and complicated intrigue he would be just such a grand razzle-dazzle as that.

When Baron Von Killinger was German consul-general at San Francisco, from August, 1937, to January, 1939, Rep. Samuel Dickstein denounced him on the floor of congress as a "Nazi adventurer." On November 6, 1937, the Americanization committee of the American Legion demanded his summary rejection from this country as a spy delivering secrets of the American fleet to his government. He stayed on the job until the Nazis saw fit to recall him, as the war loomed, for more, immediately urgent intrigue over there.

He spent nine months in jail, in 1922, on charges of complicity in the murder of the conciliatory Matthias Erzberger. Bullets like those used by the murderers, Schulz and Tillesen, had been found in his possession. He was acquitted and moved through the turbulent years of the Nazi ascendancy to a spot at the right hand of Der Fuehrer. His gift for intrigue was such at some times he ran the ball the wrong way, and during the blood purge of 1934, Hitler put him in a concentration camp and fired him as premier of Saxony.

However, they could find no substitute for his legerdemain and let him out to pick up his old line of mystagogy.

In 1933, a young man from Pottsville, planting his typewriter on his bed in a New York hall bedroom, rounded out 25,000 words of a book he was writing. He was down to his last three dollars. He sent unfinished manuscripts to three publishers, with a take-it-or-leave-it, first-come-first-served letter, telling them he would finish the book under a contract which would allow him to live decently while he was working. The next day came three acceptances. Harcourt, Brace was first in line and got the book, "Appointment in Samarra." The author got \$50 a week for the three months and delivered the finished book within four days of the dead-line.

Such was the literary get-way of Young John O'Hara, author of the current hit musical show in New York city, "Pal Joey," the same being one of the most poisonous portraits of a "heel" ever etched with the steel-point of contempt. The book clicked and in the years between there was the routine stretch at Hollywood, and a series of magazine stories from which the unlovely portrait of "Pal Joey" gradually emerged.

"Pal Joey" isn't a show to which you would want to take your Aunt Tabitha, but there is a moral in the story of how young John O'Hara began to rise and shine. When he decided to become an author, he swore off liquor, cut smoking down to a minimum, went on a diet and worked a punishing shift, seven-days a week. He is tall, personable and gathers his garlands and his royalties at the age of 35.

If HE can't buck a blizzard of an avalanche, a Grade A war would do nicely for big, bucko, William F. Carey, New York commissioner of sanitation, on leave with the defense commission to shove through army cantonment construction. He says the building needs bucking up a lot, but it will all come through. We saw him win the Culebra cut steam-shovel record for dirt removal when he was helping to build the Panama canal. He has built railroads, dams, canals, roads, bridges and what not, pretty nearly all over.

Here's a Change From Old Stand-Bys: Cereal Cookies; So Tasty, Low in Cost

DID you ever hear of a "cereal" cookie? No, it's not a breakfast food. It's the festival that the ancient Romans staged every year in honor of Ceres, Goddess of the Grains. You can have a cereal of your own; a Cookie Cereal, for when it comes to turning out those batches of cookies, there's nothing that adds so much taste and variety at such a low cost as the well-known morning cereal.

Nice part about making cereal cookies is that the cereal is already cooked and tested in the manufacturer's ovens. All you need do is mix it in according to directions. But nicer still are the gorgeous-tasting delicacies that you can produce from just ordinary, every-day corn flakes and the like. Sort of a change from the old stand-bys, the sand-tarts and ginger snaps.

Even the names of these cookies sound good: Bran Butterscotch Cookies, New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses, Mincemeat Hermits, Peppies, and Peanut Butter Macaroons. Happily, none of these call for expensive ingredients.

Bran Butterscotch Cookies.
1 cup butter 1 cup all-bran
2 cups brown sugar 3 cups flour
1 egg 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 7 1/2 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

Note: One tablespoon water or milk may be added to dough if it is difficult to shape into rolls.

New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses.
1/2 cup butter 1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1 cup finely cut dates
1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture along with dates. Mix well. Roll one teaspoon of mixture in corn

flake crumbs and flatten down on greased cookie sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pan while warm.

Yield: 3 dozen cookies (1 1/2 inches in diameter).

Mincemeat Hermits.
1/2 cup butter 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon soda
2 eggs 1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 cup all-bran 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup mincemeat

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add milk and all-bran. Sift flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mixture; mix well and chill. Roll dough to about 1/4 inch thickness on lightly floured board and cut into rounds. Place teaspoonful of mincemeat on one round, cover with second and press edges together. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 12 minutes.

Yield: 45 cookies (2 1/4 inches in diameter).

Peppies.
3/4 cup shortening 4 cups flour
1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup molasses 1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup vitamin-enriched wheat flakes 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup sour cream flakes

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs, molasses and wheat flakes. Sift flour with salt, soda and spices; add alternately to first mixture with cream. Chill thoroughly. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness; cut and bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 2 1/2 dozen cookies (2 1/4 inches in diameter).

Orange and Lemon Cookies.
(Makes about 5 dozen cookies)

1 cup sugar 3 1/2 cups flour (sifted)
1/2 cup orange juice 2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon peel (grated) 1/2 cup butter (melted)
1 teaspoon orange peel (grated)

Mix sugar and fruit juices well. Add grated peel, dry ingredients and melted butter. Stir well. Dough should be firm enough to roll. Roll very thin and cut with fancy cutter in various shapes. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned on the edges.



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

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

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"Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principal of democratic government."

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Merle Thompson was a Sunday caller at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson's and family.

Mrs. Della Jegrey of Gaylord spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mrs. Denzil Wilson spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde of East Jordan were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray's.

Margaret Lord of Norwood and Reva Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dora Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and son Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffrey of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

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

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Geo. Shomaker has been ill the past week with the flu.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moblo of East Jordan, a daughter, Wednesday, January 8.

Miss Mabel Addis of Ellsworth called on Mrs. F. Bancroft and Mrs. B. Evans Tuesday.

Walter Moblo of East Jordan visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Neilsen and daughters Dorcy and Joy Ann of Ironton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and Mrs. Julia Gunther and family of East Jordan visited their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Mancelona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo entertained their grand-daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Jr. of Charlevoix, and their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Reed of East Jordan, Sunday.

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FOR SALE — 1937 Red 1/2 ton Chevrolet Pick-up. \$275.00 cash price. W. A. PORTER. — 3tf

FOR SALE — Player Piano; only \$30.00. — BUD THOMAS, 512 Main St. East Jordan. 3x1

FOR SALE — Loose Alfalfa Hay at barn. Excellent quality. Price reasonable. Phone 182, WM. F. BASHAW. 3-t.f.

FOR SALE — 1930 Plymouth Coach; Cook Stove; Baby Bed. — GEORGE GREEN, phone 154-W. 3x1

Bone dry Buzz Wood, this is ladies' wood — you don't have to split it or keep nagging at your husband to split it. We have nice dry Cedar too, and Early Sunrise Potatoes the nicest you can get. WM. SHEPARD. 3x1

BUILDING SUPPLIES Better made cement blocks, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. **NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.**, Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Mich. 18t. f.

JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Fred Kotovich is in Detroit looking for employment.

Mrs. Earl Gould is in Detroit visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Noef-singer and family.

The first meeting of the Jordan Township Home Economics Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson, starting at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Belle Bush, Antrim County chairman and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim Co. Agr'l Agent attending. As leaders, Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Mrs. Tom Kiser invite those interested in this club to attend this meeting.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 32 at the Star Sunday School January 12.

Derby Hayden of the Bob White farm called at Orchard Hill Thursday evening.

Vale Gee of East Jordan spent Sunday with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Howard Peters of Phelps was Sunday dinner guest of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side spent Friday evening at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shelenburg of Mountain Dist. called on the Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and children Daniel and Esther of Three Bells Dist. spent Wednesday evening at Orchard Hill.

Tracy LaCroix and son, Irwin of Advance Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Charles Arnott of Maple Lawn farm spent Tuesday evening at Orchard Hill.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm and his aunt, Mrs. Blanche Richards of East Jordan visited Clyde Kauffman in Bellaire, Sunday.

Cash A. Hayden, Eveline Twp. Treasurer, spent Monday at the Ironton P. O. and Wednesday at the Advance Store collecting taxes.

Mrs. Jessie Pappau of Boyne City and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix of Advance Dist. spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Wm. Gaunt the "Pine Lake Trouble Shooter" spent Wednesday afternoon repairing the lines which had been wrecked by the road machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family of Boyne City spent Sunday, Jan. 12 with Mrs. Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. to celebrate Mrs. Wurn's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and daughter Esther and son Edward of Three Bells Dist. called on the Fred Wurn's also on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Phillips and baby, Mrs. Carl Beyer and little son, and Clyde and Dick Taylor of Boyne City spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. Clyde Taylor has volunteered for the army for 3 years.

Word was received Wednesday of the death of Lon Sheldon at his home in Detroit after a stroke on Christmas day. Mr. Sheldon was an old-time resident of Ironton and Mrs. Sheldon was Teena McDonald of Mountain Dist. and a sister of Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platte, Lucy Reich, and Miss Ann Reich and boy friend of Lansing motored up Saturday forenoon and visited the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm until Sunday afternoon when they returned to Lansing.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Wednesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Arpott at Maple Lawn farm. Master Downain Arnott accompanied her home and remained until Saturday afternoon.

ACTION PICTURES OF THE WAR

Now, each week with The Detroit Sunday Times, is the War Pictorial, a special added section with action pictures. The War Pictorial is one of many attractions which make The Detroit Sunday Times, "Michigan's Most Interesting Newspaper." Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times every week.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fuller called on Mrs. Geo. Brown, Sunday.

Leo Boggs of Alden is visiting at his sisters, Mrs. Geo. Jaquays and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek were Sunday evening callers at Charles Moore's of Chestonia.

Miss Neva Hitchcock of East Jordan was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brintnall attended the Evangelical Lutheran hymn singing at Harry Behling's, Sunday evening.

Misses Ardith, Anna and Minnie Brintnall and Wm. Schroeder visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald Sunday evening.

Archie Stanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson of Peninsula from Wednesday to Friday, and then he visited his relatives in East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stanek, returning home Saturday afternoon of last week, reporting he had a splendid vacation.

Ignoble end of a notorious French traitor, "I Saw France Die," says Pierre Lazareff, former editor of the greatest newspaper in France, and tells the inside story of one of her foremost assassins in a double page illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks"

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young People's meet'g.
8:00 p. m. Bible Class.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church

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

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

Methodist Church

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.

Church of God

10:00 a. m. Sunday School,
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.

Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 o'clock.
Morning Worship — 12 o'clock.
Evangelistic Service — 8 o'clock.
Thursday — Prayer and Praise Service — 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Seventh-day Adventist

S. W. Hyde — Pastor

10:15 Sabbath School.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

REORGANIZED

Latter Day Saints Church

Elder L. C. Dudley — Pastor.

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

Christ Evangelical Lutheran

(German Settlement)

V. Felten — Pastor

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

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.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Ruben Winston called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer.

Russell and Boyd Crawford left Sunday for Muskegon on business.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford called at the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig spent Sunday evening at the home of the latter's parents.

Mrs. Fred Moore and two children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellsworth, Saturday afternoon.

The school and community wishes to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hart for the death of their little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Walker and children and Ardenean Russell called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and daughter Audrey, Mrs. Boyd Crawford and son Boyd Jr. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Gould.

The singing members of Christ Lutheran Church of Wilson met at the home of Harry Behling Sunday evening. Practice of singing was held after which donuts and coffee were served.

Callers at the Claude Gilkerson home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls, Mrs. James Addis and daughter Jeanette, Mrs. James D. Frost, Mrs. William Bos and daughter Lois Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard were Sunday afternoon callers at the Irving Crawford home.

Mrs. James Sloan and children were callers at the Walter Heileman home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watkins and children were Sunday callers at the Walter Heileman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer Wednesday evening.

Mr. Louis Isaman was a Friday afternoon caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman.

Mr. Louis Isaman spent the past week with Gardelle Nice, during the absence of the latter's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and daughter Kay called at the Arnold Smith home, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. James Nice arrived home Saturday evening after having spent the past week in Detroit and Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford and children are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer and family Wednesday noon. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Craig returned to the home of the latter.

RANNEY SCHOOL NEWS

(Teacher — Ina Gilkerson)

Visitors last week were Misses Virginia Heileman and Elston Sloan.

We are very glad to have new curtains for our windows. Mrs. Heileman made them for us.

We have a new picture for our room. It is an angel guarding two children, while crossing a narrow bridge.

On our arithmetic chart, Caroline Heileman is ahead in the multiplication tables and Jesse Ranney ranks second.

The third-graders are learning to work and check small division problems. The fourth graders are working on two number multiplication.

For opening exercises we are reading the book "The Littlest Rebel" by Edward Peple. It is about the life of a little southern girl during the Civil War.

In history the sixth grade have just finished studying about the Crusaders. We find they were quite determined to have the Holy Land as their place for worship.

We are having much fun sliding on the hill during our noon hours. We always have a Patrol Officer stand at the crossing to watch for cars. We want to be safe in our playing.

Those having perfect papers in spelling last week were as follows: Verna Boyer, Robert Graham, Nandean Heileman, Miles Prevo, Jesse Ranney, Shirley Walker and Caroline Heileman.

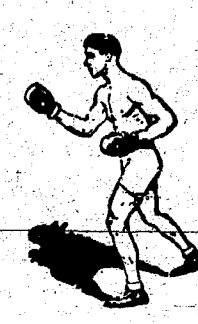
3rd Annual American Legion
— AMATEUR —

Golden Gloves
BOXING
Tournament

BOYNE CITY GYMNASIUM
Jan. 22-23-25
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — SATURDAY

Semi-Finals	
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY	
Reserved Seats	50c
Unreserved Seats	25c
SATURDAY — FINALS	
Reserved Seats	75c
Unreserved Seats	50c

FIGHTS BEGIN AT 7:30 o'clock EACH NIGHT
Reserved seats now on sale at Boyne City Dry Cleaners, Phone 13

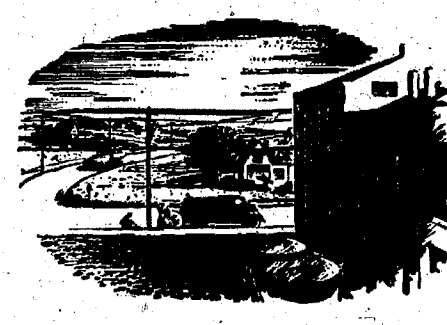


WALLACE R. DEUEL
RETURNS FROM BERLIN

Wallace R. Deuel, famous war correspondent of the combined Foreign Service of The Detroit News and the Chicago Daily News, has just returned to America after a six-year stay in Berlin.

Freed of the complexities of reporting under the constant eye of the Nazis, Deuel is now free to write just as he thinks about the many things he has seen in Germany. Watch for his series of dramatic articles called, "Hitler's Germany Uncensored." They are now appearing exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.


Expanding for National Defense



WITH military bases increasing in size and number — with factories working triple shifts on defense orders — your Telephone Company is expanding its plant capacity rapidly to meet the demands of the National Defense program. This Company has arranged the financing of a \$25,400,000 program of plant improvement and enlargement in 1941. Financial soundness is a powerful factor in furnishing the efficient telephone service required by National Defense.

This Company is doing its part in the Country's program of National Defense.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke are Grand Haven visitors this week.

Miss Marie Gunsolus has returned home from a visit with friends in Traverse City.

Bill Simmons of Pontiac was week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Stub Bowman of Pontiac was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kamradt moved into part of the Pinney home, on the West Side, Saturday last.

William Swoboda Jr., spent the week end from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Clean up prices on Men's all wool Jackets \$3.98, \$4.39, \$5.98, etc. Boys All wool, red and black plaid Shirts \$3.69. Boys all rubber 4 buckle Arctics. Best grade \$2.45. Bill Hawkins, adv.

Mrs. Pete Hipp returned home last Monday from a visit with her husband in Flint, her son Richard of Detroit, returning with her were, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dean of Petoskey and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom of Charlevoix.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Shaw, at the Central Lake Maternity home, a son, Wednesday January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egeler of Traverse City were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hautman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman of Allegan were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and other friends.

Miss Ada Green has returned to Charlevoix after spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur left Tuesday on a ten-days trip to visit friends at St. Thomas, Ont., Windsor, Detroit and Toledo.

Early Tuesday morning this region experienced its first real cold day of the winter; thermometers registered at least ten degrees below zero.

Jane Ellen Vance and Beatrice Ranney, student nurses at Munson hospital Traverse City were Sunday guests of their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenney of Pontiac were East Jordan visitors over the week end. They took their furniture back to Pontiac with them.

Barney Milstein was a Detroit visitor last week end.

Duane Penfold has entered Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

Eldon Richardson is visiting friends and relatives at Greenup, Ky. and Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and children of Grand Rapids were recent guests of Mrs. Riegling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Gerald Ager and infant daughter Barbara Ann have returned from Charlevoix hospital and are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sonabend.

Robert Richardson and friend Miss Evelyn Morgan of Mancelona were guests at the Herman Lamerson and Gilbert Sturgell homes the first of the week.

The fireman and their wives enjoyed a social evening at their hall on Monday evening, after a delicious supper the evening was spent in playing Beano.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Clark, Tuesday evening Jan. 21 with Mrs. Herman Goodman and Mrs. Ray Dennison-assistant hostesses.

Having discontinued my agency in East Jordan, all persons desiring Flowers are invited to phone us reversing the charges. — W. M. Sparks, phone 55, Boyne City. adv. 52x4

Pastor Arden Ragsdale of the Full Gospel Church in East Jordan, attended a three-day Minister's Conference in Battle Creek last week. Over 80 ministers of the Assemblies of God churches in Michigan were present. Special speakers were, District Sup't., G. F. Lewis of Youngstown, Ohio, Rev. E. E. Bond of Toledo, Ohio, Rev. J. D. Menzie of Gary, Indiana brought a timely message on the subject, "The Minister in the Light of World Events."

The Leo La Londe residence on Main St. which was recently purchased by R. E. Olds of Lansing has been purchased by Mrs. Mabel Holland.

Mrs. Pat Holland of Charlevoix is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray and of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chew and grandsons have moved from their farm home, to the George Jaquays house on the corner of Garfield and Third St.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday Jan. 23 at 3 o'clock in the St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Carrie Burbank and Mrs. Beatrice Batterbee hostesses.

Mrs. Wm. Howard, who has been spending part of the winter at Detroit with a daughter, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., for a visit with another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy will leave Friday for a visit with the daughter Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family in Pontiac; also relatives and friends in Flint and Detroit.

Kay, 2½ year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster was taken to the Charlevoix hospital last Thursday, suffering from pneumonia, and was placed in an oxygen tent. She had previously suffered from measles and other sickness.

Harriet Smith of East Jordan has been honored with election to Western State Teachers College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, and was initiated into membership in the organization at a banquet held in the Van Gogh room of Walwood Hall Wednesday evening. Election to the organization is based upon scholarship, personality and leadership. Miss Smith is enrolled as a senior in the Secondary School curriculum.

Wm. Vandermade of Bemidji, Minnesota was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last week.

Wm. Bussing and family now occupy the tenant farm residence of George Klooster on the Boyne City road.

THE BILLS OF 1941

Pay them by Check

- SAVE TIME MONEY NERVES ENERGY** ● Bills will be less bother if you pay them by check.
- Use pen and ink instead of gas or shoe-leather.
- Keep paid checks as receipts that nobody can dispute.
- LESS RISK** ● Use check stubs to keep track of expenditures. Compare with your monthly statement.
- BETTER BUSINESS STANDING** ● Buy and pay by mail with checks. Save money order fees. Avoid risks of carrying cash. Benefit in every way by paying by check.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Jan. 18 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c

HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY GOES WEST
WILLIAM BOYD — ANDY CLYDE — RUSSELL HAYDEN

Three Men From Texas

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eves. 7 & 9:15 10c-28c

Produced in Co-operation With The U. S. Navy
ROBERT TAYLOR — RUTH HUSSEY

FLIGHT COMMAND

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
ROGER PRYOR — EVE ARDEN — CLIFF EDWARDS

SHE COULDN'T SAY NO

CARTOON — SPORTS NOVELTY — MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Jan. 23-24 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.
Adm. 10c & 28c

Here Comes The Parade — The Circus Is In Town!
From the Story "Red Wheels Rolling" — IN TECHNICOLOR
HENRY FONDA — DOROTHY LAMOUR

CHAD HANNA

AT THE TEMPLE SOON

"HUDSON'S BAY" with Paul Muni and Gene Tierney.
"PHILADELPHIA STORY" with James Stewart and Cary Grant.
"SANTA FE TRAIL" with Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland.
"SECOND CHORUS" with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard.
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" in Color with Sabu.

YOUR PLEASURE IS OUR BUSINESS

PREPAREDNESS

IS IN THE AIR!

So Many Millions of People CAN'T BE WRONG!

There may also be Flu and Cold Germs in the air!

So build up your resistance by eating plenty of VITAMIN FILLED FOODS — SUCH AS

- 7 Big Juicy GRAPEFRUIT 25c
- 2 Heads of LETTUCE — loaded with Imperial Valley Sunshine 17c
- Big, Yellow SUNKIST ORANGES 35c doz.
- FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 31c
- Bakers or Hersey COCOA 1 lb 16c
- Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 47 oz. can 15c
- PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs 21c
- YELLOW SPLIT PEAS 2 lbs 17c
- PUMPKINS, 2½ size can 2 for 17c
- RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 can 3 for 25c

That old Reliable MOTHER'S BEST and A. G. FLOUR, 24½ lbs 83c

Build Resistance Faster with VITAMIN TABLETS, 30 in box, 50c size 35c

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES

Soft Cloth Smoothness Snow White Purity
"Stop Watch" Absorbency

Package of 200 19c Package of 500 19c

PAPER TOWELS 2 pkgs for 17c

Values in our Meat Dept.

- FAT BACON 10c lb
- BOILING BEEF lb 10c
- PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs 25c
- SMOKED FISH 30c lb
- PORK STEAK 16c lb
- PORK ROASTS 13c lb

WANTED - - YOUR ADVICE

Tell us what's the matter with the Hot Coffee we serve every Saturday Free and we'll do our darndest to make it better. Lots of folks said it was —

"PRETTY GOOD LAST SATURDAY"
COME IN AND TRY IT! — IT'S FREE!

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge Installation Of Officers

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 installed the following officers at their regular meeting Wednesday evening to serve for the ensuing year.

P. G. Alice Shepard.
N. G. Irma Murphy
V. G. Helen Bartholomew
Rec. Sec'y Ethel Brown.
Fin. Sec'y Minnie Sturgell
Treas. Harriet Murphy
R. S. N. G. Mary Hitchcock
L. S. N. G. Ida Pinney
R. S. V. G. Rose Bussler.
L. S. V. G. Iva Archer
Warden Margaret Pringle
Con. Dorothy Summerville
I. G. Iva Montroy
O. G. Helena Weaver.
Chap. Hazel Conway.

Yule Tree Lighting Banned On Trucks

STATE POLICE STARTING ON ENFORCEMENT OF NEW LIGHT LAW

Christmas tree lighting that looms up out of the night on the highway ahead is today as out-moded as the coniferous ghost on the ash pile that was formerly the colorful center of Yule festivities.

The Michigan Legislature of two years ago set up a standard for vehicle lighting, deferring the effective date to permit replacement of both equipment and accessories along prescribed lines.

The law became effective this month and kaleidoscopic nightmares of the highways are under ban. Captain Laurence Lyon of the Michigan State Police said that enforcement orders had gone out to all posts.

In addition to headlights and tail-light, every bus or truck regardless of its size, must have a red reflector at each side and one stop light.

Trucks and buses may no longer carry three green warning lights on the front and on the rear. Nor may any vehicle, other than official emergency vehicles (police, fire and ambulance) display lights except white or amber to the front and red to the rear.

On vehicles 80 inches or more wide, there must also be amber clearance lights at the top front corners showing width and height; on each side at the front one amber reflector, and at the rear one red reflector. To comply with Interstate Commerce Regulations there must be two side-marker lamps; amber near the front and red near the rear.

Police vehicles only may display green "running" lights. Police and fire department cars and ambulances, when engaged in emergency runs, may use rotating or blinking red lights flashing a demand for right-of-way.

Copies of the present Michigan lighting requirements may be obtained by request from the Michigan State Police, East Lansing, or from any state police post.

The law is a safety measure, Captain Lyon said, in that drivers at night can identify readily other vehicles, their direction and their length through standard lighting. He said that multi-colored lighting combinations cause confusion that results in accidents.

Ag'l Dept. Part-Time Class Studying "Soil Management"

East Jordan Part-Time students in agriculture have been studying "Soils Management" in their meetings held regularly each Monday evening. This group includes young men out of school who are interested in agriculture, and there is still room for a few more members.

The meeting last Monday evening was devoted to the study of fertilizers and swamp draining. It was found that phosphorus, the cheapest element of commercial fertilizer, is most often responsible for low yields. If the farmer would apply superphosphate to his stable manure before it is hauled out at the rate of one pound per day per animal, he would largely correct this deficiency, and at the same time keep the manure from leaching out the fertility while in a pile.

It was brought out that most farm land will pay good dividends if the proper kinds of fertilizers are applied. Lime or marl when needed not only will correct an acid condition so undesirable for many crops, but will also make the fertilizers applied of more value. Commercial fertilizers today are lower in prices than ever before, and generally give at least 100% profit when used. It is best, however, to get a bulletin on fertilizing from the county agricultural agent or agricultural teacher, if there is some doubt about the applications.

Welling's Closing Sale

NOW ON! DON'T MISS IT!

On January 25th we are closing our Petoskey store for balance of the winter and must dispose of our seasonable merchandise by that date. We will reopen about April 1st with an entirely new stock but our present high grade stock of coats, dresses, skirts, hats, etc. must be sold regardless of costs. We have arranged the stock into price lots for your convenience and have

COATS at \$6.95, \$10.95, \$12.95 and \$18.50 formerly priced from \$15.00 to \$35.00.

DRESSES are all repriced for the last two weeks of selling and are on racks at \$1.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95, and \$10.95.

SAVE BY BUYING NOW AS PRICES ARE GOING TO ADVANCE!

About ten days left for you to take advantage of these prices. They are the lowest we will see in many years. Remember the closing date and don't delay.

WELLING'S

317 MITCHELL ST.

PETOSKEY, MICH.



CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

© Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

But only when their fears had proven groundless, when it became evident that not a living soul was within sight or hearing, did Bowie and Carmen realize that a fountain of water close to the plaza was gushing with a roar into the air and running like a river over the potrero.

They looked at the church but did not recognize it. It dawned on them that the tower was gone. They hurried to the house. Their knocking brought no response. They turned to the door of the church; it was still barred. With the earth shuddering every few moments under their feet, they shouted together, called the names of the two padres and their own names. Slowly and cautiously the church door was unbarred. Padre Martinez opened to them. Every soul—men, women and children—of those at the mission were on their knees, sending supplications up to heaven for help. Carmen, breaking into tears, joined them.

CHAPTER XVIII

It was days before Santa Clara Valley recovered from the shock of its mighty earthquake. Gradually news from the neighboring ranchos reached Rancho Guadalupe, and the excitement died when it was learned there had been no human casualties.

The earthquake was past; but Bowie's most troublesome problem still confronted him—the squatters.

He resolved to act at once. "There's nothing to be gained by temporizing—much may be lost," he said to Don Ramon energetically. "The quake has demoralized them—couldn't help but do it. Anyway, I'm going after them in the morning."

"As you think best, senior. Take care of yourself. To lose you would be to lose the whole battle for the rancho."

Carmen listened to the decision with uneasiness and anxiety, but there seemed no alternative. She, too, only begged Bowie to be careful.

Scouting about among the squatters the day before, Simmie had learned that some half dozen of them, chastened by the fright of the temblor, had decided to seek other regions for their abode. But these were the milder mannered of the invaders. The hard cases remained.

At daybreak the next morning Bowie took Pardaloe, Simmie and Pedro with him. Crossing the river, he directed his men to ask the squatters to come out for a talk. When six of them had straggled from their shacks Bowie, on his horse, explained his mission.

"I've called you together for a plain talk, boys," explained Bowie, addressing the six squatters and their following of twice as many scraggly-looking men. "You are claiming land here that doesn't belong to you. Hold on! Don't all try to talk at once. Wait till I get through and you can have your say. You've squatted here on a rancho without leave from the owner, without asking leave.

"You are killing the rancho cattle about as you please. You claim it's to feed yourselves; you claim that the owner's got more cattle than he needs and you haven't got any. But you don't say a word about his cattle that you've killed and sold in Monterey, do you? Not a word about his beef quarters and hides that you've traded for whisky there. You don't say a word about raiding the rancho storehouse and helping yourselves to flour and grain and wine. That has happened twice.

"Now, all that's going to stop. I say nothing more about old scores; about your trying to burn the mission night before last and your demanding that the Indian women be sent out to you.

"But take notice: You're headed, one and all, to get off Guadalupe Rancho and off the mission lands in twenty-four hours or to stand your ground with rifles and shotguns. For tomorrow morning I'll be here to clean this whole mess up and it'll be done. That's my say. Now you talk."

Deaf Peterson did talk, and he talked loud and long. "We stand on our rights as bony fidey settlers and citizens of the United States of America," he shouted finally. "You can't scare us 'n' we don't surrender our homesteads for you nor for all the greasers in California. Cap'n Blood'll be here tomorrow, boss. Talk to him if you want to. 'N' if you're looking for a fight you can get one right here now where you're horsin' around."

must be rid of their trespassing and their increasing depredations. No fixed plan was arrived at that night. The men chosen were only told to look to their arms, their ammunition, their mounts, and to hunt up a few knots for torches.

Bowie understood the value of suspense to worry defenders of a post and made no move to leave the rancho until the next day had passed. It was after midnight when he called together his men and rode quietly away for the river.

Carmen had refused to go to her room until he started. She was unnerved by the situation and the danger, and she stood with him at midnight in the patio until the last moment. Tears glistened in the moonlight as she lifted her face to the stars in prayer when he rode away.

The raiding party made a wide detour in their approach to the squatter quarter. They forded the river well above it and came slowly down through the hills on the farther end of the settlement.

The moon was high but the chaparral along the river near the Melena afforded some protection as the horsemen wound their way through it.

In the silence after the next half-hour one man, Bowie, emerging from the shadows, stepped to the ramshackle door of the nearest shack. It was built with a patchwork of boards picked up wherever found and dragged by lariat, behind a horse, to the camp site; willow poles chopped from the Melena swamp had been added, together with strips of condemned sails picked up from the water front of Monterey.

Bowie knocked with the butt of his pistol on the flimsy door. "Hello! Inside there, boys! Hello!" he called.

A second and louder summons brought a tardy and profane response. "Get up," said Bowie sharply. "I want to talk to you."

There was some moving and fumbling about inside with more profane questions.

"We're friends," said Bowie, answering a question, "provided you behave yourself. Open the door."

"Open it yourself," came the truculent challenge from within. Bowie kicked the door open and sprang to one side. At the same moment a pistol shot rang from within the shack.

"What are you shooting at?" asked Bowie casually. "Why waste your ammunition? There are twenty men out here. If you hit one you'll be shot or hanged in ten minutes. We're going to fire your shack. If you want quarter, come out now, while you've got a chance."

A tall, gaunt and dirty specimen of the American outlaw frontiersman of his day slowly emerged from the interior darkness into the clear moonlight that shone into the doorway. He was rigged in a loose ragged shirt and loose ragged trousers. He cursed and growled; swore he knew nothing of any summons, had been in Yerba Buena for three days, and ordered the midnight trespassers off his premises. Bowie made no effort to appease him. He repeated bluntly, "Get your belongings out of this shack if you don't want 'em burned up."

The squatter flew into a rage—apparently a planned one, for he ended it suddenly by pulling a pistol, hidden under his trouser band where his shirt hung loose, and firing it straight into Bowie's face.

It was not quite fast enough. Bowie knocked the barrel aside and laid the butt of his own pistol heavily across the squatter's head as the man sprang to clinch him. He slammed the squatter aside just as a second man sprang like a panther through the doorway, knife in hand.

It was a knife with a long blade. Bowie, taken somewhat by surprise, confessed next day it looked a yard long. He ducked to one side, but the second squatter, a smaller and quicker man, got the knife point into Bowie's left forearm before the latter could escape it. The stab served only to enrage the Texan, and the wiry squatter took a fast beating from the pistol butt while Pardaloe and Simmie threw and bound the tall fellow.

"This buck is a wildcat," exclaimed Bowie, turning his smaller captive over to Pedro. "Look for his knife, Pedro. It's here somewhere on the ground. Felipe, fire this shack. No matter about the belongings. These fellows don't deserve any consideration. But first make sure there isn't someone drunk and asleep inside."

Felipe, with lighted pitch pine, hurried into and out of the empty cabin. The next minute it was ablaze. The two squatters were dragged away and left bound in the chaparral to work themselves free.

"Move fast, boys," counseled Bowie as he galloped with his men down the river. "The whole nest will be awake after that shot."

A quarter of a mile brought them to the second cabin. It was sounded, searched, found empty, and burned. "Guess some of the boys skeddaddled," suggested Pardaloe. "How's your arm, Henry?"

"All right."

"Bleeding?"

"Not much."

"Got it tied pretty well?"

"Good enough for tonight. Come on."

"There's another shack," said Pardaloe suddenly. "Look out!"

A burst of gunfire flashed from the chaparral next the river. Slugs whistled through the air. Felipe was hit but not badly. "Charge 'em!" shouted Bowie, and he spurred at the thicket. They rode down the ambush before the three men within it could reload. Short work was made. Two of the men were stopped and bound. The third, dodging rapidly through the brush, was pursued by Simmie out of the jungle, jerked from his feet by a lariat, and finally trussed up with his companions. Their rifles were hunted up in the thicket, found and thrown into the river. Shack after shack of that group was challenged and emptied. Each squatter was allowed to save what he had. The ranch horses they had stolen were claimed by Pedro, but Bowie quickly repaired his tactical error in claiming them.

"Where can a man get to on foot in this country, Pedro? We want 'em to travel fast and far. Give 'em the horses."

At a point where the river, fed by confluent, broadened, and along the slope running up toward the hills, lay some of the choicest field acres of the Guadalupe rancho. Here Blood, as squatter chief, had fixed his own abode. With the airy assurance of a squatter he had re-



Held his man against the horizon.

solved to take all he wanted for himself and had sworn he would defend himself.

Profiting by the absence of resistance from Don Ramon during his long illness, Blood had built upon his claim a rough attempt at a stockade. It stood on the brow of rise that overlooked the river for miles. The spot had been well chosen for defense and would prove, Bowie realized, a troublesome obstacle to the cleanup.

When they rode up in the moonlight to Blood's place Bowie gave orders to his scouts and vaqueros. "Take no chances here. This man is tough. He will shoot to kill; don't let him beat you to it. Scatter now. Work around by the Melena. Don't expose yourselves any more than you have to."

He had hardly spoken when the scream of a woman surprised everyone. A second scream followed; then a succession of moans, growing fainter.

Bowie's mind worked fast. He passed his rifle to the nearest vaquero. "Spread out and charge 'em, boys. A fight inside is our only chance," he shouted. "Scatter."

Spreading into a fan, they dashed forward. A second surprise greeted them at the stockade—a burst of gunfire. A vaquero was knocked from his saddle; a horse went down. Bowie and his two Texans galloped through the flimsy stockade and themselves facing five fighting men.

They emptied their pistols, sprang from their saddles and rushed the squatters, who, clubbing their rifles, laid hotly about them. But they were dealing with men familiar with every trick of frontier fighting, and the knives of the quick-footed Texans turned the tide. One of the squatters went down, out. Two of them ran for the cabin, and the remaining two threw up their hands. Pricking them significantly, the Texan pushed them as unwilling shields toward the shack. A gunshot flashed from the cabin. The squatter hostages yelled to the defenders not to shoot and, leaping to the shack door, Pardaloe crashed in and jumped aside.

There was no further fire from within. The vaqueros came up with loaded rifles, torches were lighted, and the men followed their leaders inside.

An Indian woman, strapped and gagged, lay on the floor. Pedro cut her bonds. She had been kidnaped from the mission. Two men, she told them, had bound and gagged her when she had tried to escape. Who were they? Where were they? Bowie tried to learn. He flung open the back door. The moonlight streamed in. A rifle shot rang out and tore into the lintel above his head. It was from the woods and, as Pardaloe shoved a screaming squatter into the doorway, a second shot came from the woods.

"Hold on, Ben," protested Bowie, pulling the squatter victim away.

"Do you want to murder the fellow?"

"Just want to see how many there is up there shooting," said Pardaloe amiably. And without hesitation he stepped into the doorway himself. No shot greeted him. "Jus's I thought; jus' two uv 'em there. Look here," he said, shaking the squatter savagely, "who's up in the woods?"

"Must be Deaf Peterson 'n' the captain," the squatter mumbled. "Jus's I thought, Henry—Blood and Peterson," commented Pardaloe.

"Get to the horses," exclaimed Bowie. "We'll see how much fight there is in those fellows. Pedro, look after the woman. Burn the shack and ride after us. That timber is thin; not much chance to hide. Go!"

The run, with Pardaloe and the long-bearded Simmie at Bowie's heels, was across an open meadow that exposed the riders to rifle fire. This was held back until the three men were fair moonlight targets. But the beads were drawn on men spurring hard and heading straight at the enemy.

The squatter rifles blazed. Blood, especially, was accounted a dead shot, but the odds that night were against marksmanship from the wood. Pardaloe's horse stumbled. His knees crumpled, and Pardaloe took a cropper. Man and beast rolled violently along the ground. Simmie took a flesh wound under his right arm. Bowie, riding faster, reached the timber before the squatters could reload.

Blood and his companion made no stand. Bowie caught sight of the two dashing through the trees on horseback and gave chase to the one closest. Simmie, more enraged than seriously hurt, took after the other. It chanced that Peterson was Simmie's quarry; Bowie was chasing Blood.

The squatters rode the fresher horses; they were more familiar with the country. And their pursuers, not able at every moment to keep their eyes on the chase and dodge among the willows and laurels, found their hands full.

Bowie succeeded in chasing his man out of the timber to a stretch of open country. Both horses, despite the desperate spurring of their riders, were showing the grueling pace, but both held out till day was breaking.

In the stillness of the early dawn, with Bowie straining every effort to keep his man in sight, the chase, mile after mile, went on; only the flying rhythm of the horses' hoofs broke the silence ushering in a peaceful day. And where nature offered every possible beauty to calm the heart of man, two men thundered in deadly enmity across a field of poppies that turned the dull brown of the cropped grass for miles into a glory of golden blooms.

The Texan with straining eyes held his man against the distant horizon. No thought of relenting, no thought of mercy, restrained him. The insolence and invasion of a squatter might be forgiven. But the Texan's thoughts were set on the cold-blooded murder of an unoffending Indian. That murderer must be held and punished, and his pursuer meant he should be.

With a sharp jerk of the bit Blood wheeled suddenly to the right, away from the poppies and toward the Melena. It was a desperate move for refuge, but if the murderer could gain the swamp far enough ahead of his pursuer he could turn on Bowie and pick him off his horse from hiding.

It was a ten-mile run to the great swamp. Mile after mile fled under the drumming feet of the straining ponies. Yet Blood, even on the fresher mount, could gain but little on his grim pursuer. Every glance backward from the murderer's saddle lessened his hope of a chance to reload for a shot after gaining the swamp, for Bowie, alive to the trick, was bent on defeating it.

Sooner than seemed possible, the two men, racing on narrowing grass of the Melena border. Blood, glancing back over his shoulder, yelled a defiance and, halting on the very edge of the morass, whipped out a pistol and threw a shot at his pursuer.

It was an impossible shot, made from the saddle on a restive horse at more than fifty yards, yet the slug went home, tearing into Bowie's already pricked right forearm and shattering it between the elbow and wrist.

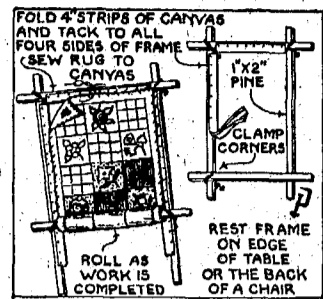
With an impatient curse the wounded Texan, crouching in his saddle, spurred headlong at his enemy. But Blood did not wait for the attack. Bowie knew that the squatter must have a second loaded pistol or he never would have fired so wild a shot—a shot with which he could at best only have hoped to hit the horse. But Blood did not know that Bowie had thrown away his empty pistols and now carried only a knife. The squatter wheeled and plunged into the bog, Bowie racing after him.

When Blood, hotly pursued by Bowie, dashed into the swamp a feathered scream rose from a myriad of birds in their sanctuary, rudely invaded. Sinking cats scampered madly from under the plunging hoofs of the two horses. The Melena woke in panic.

(TO BE CONT'D)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



You can see by this that I rather favor working without a frame though I know perfectly well that it is more efficient to work with one. Almost all professionals have frames that rest on a permanent base. I have sketched here the type of frame that most amateurs use. You can buy the corner clamps at the hardware store and put the frame together quickly. It may be the size of your rug or smaller. If it is smaller, just part of the rug is stretched on the frame at one time.

TWO of the nicest hook rugs I have were made without a frame. Many rug makers like to work this way so that they may turn the work as they do different parts of the design. Then, too, whenever rug hookers meet there is sure to be an exchange of treasured bits of colored fabrics. In no time at all a rug making group is meeting and it is difficult to carry a frame when one goes visiting. It is often difficult to find space to put a frame away in a small house or apartment, too.

SEWING Book 5 tells you exactly how to prepare the burlap for a hooked rug like the one in this sketch and gives much other valuable information on rug hooking. There is still another hooked rug design in Book 6; also a braided and a crocheted rug. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6.
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Address

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the population of Greece?
2. What standards are used by the Bureau of the Census in computing the number of illiterates in the country?
3. Under what conditions may a private in the U. S. army wed?
4. What does a panegyric piece of writing do?
5. "Now God be praised, I die happy" are the dying words of what general?
6. President Andrew Johnson escaped impeachment by how many votes?
7. Does the moon, when it is half full, shed half as much light on the earth as it does when it reaches the full stage?
8. Which is the world's largest flower?
9. Of sheep, cattle, deer, antelope, goats and swine, how many of them are cloven-hoofed animals?
10. How much horsepower is developed by the hydroelectric plant at Niagara Falls?

The Answers

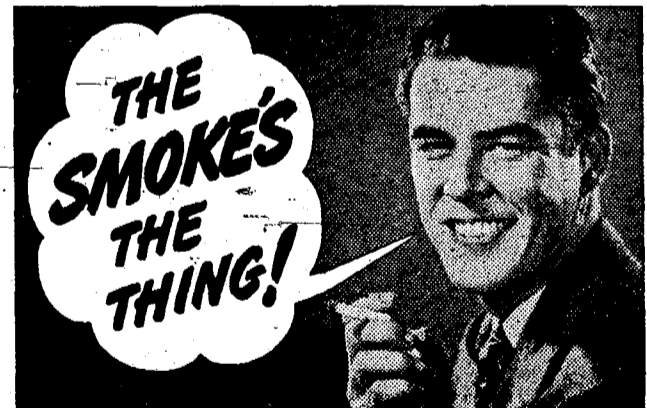
1. The population of Greece is 6,204,684.
2. The Bureau of the Census rules that any person 10 years of age or older who cannot read or write in any language is an illiterate.
3. With his commanding officer's permission.
4. Praise.
5. James Wolfe (after his victory at Quebec).
6. One. The vote was 35 to 19; a two-thirds majority was necessary for conviction.

7. No, a half-full moon sheds only about one-ninth as much light on the earth as one that is full.
8. The krubi which grows in Sumatra and takes 12 years to bloom. It is over 8 feet high and 12 feet in diameter. It is bell-shaped and has a disagreeable odor.
9. All of them.
10. At present over a million horsepower is produced, and experts estimate that the volume of water which pours over the precipice could develop over 3,975,000 horsepower, or nearly one-tenth of the power needs of the United States.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

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Doing Good
The good we fancy we would do if we had more means and ability may be a great source of pleasure to ourselves, but the good we do with what we have is all that can be transmitted to others to be transferred to our eternal home.



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CAMEL
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FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Cooling a House in Summer.
WINDOWS on the sunny side of the house should be protected against the heat of the sun. Awnings do not always help, for some kinds confine heated air against the windows. Air under an awning will be heated and should be permitted to escape before the heat can pass through to the room. Outside venetian blinds are an advantage over canvas awnings in this regard, for while they cut off the direct heat of the sun, they permit the free escape of air from underneath.

For ventilation in a room, windows should be opened both at the top and at the bottom. Heated air under the ceiling of a room can then pass out through the upper part of the window opening and will be replaced by outdoor air drawn in through the lower part. Neither opening should be covered by curtains or shades, for these impede the flow of air.

Still air is more stifling and is more difficult to stand than air at the same temperature that is in motion. For comfort, air should be in circulation.

An electric fan arranged to blow out through the open upper part of a window will draw in outdoor air through the lower part. The circulation that is thus established will add greatly to comfort.

Slippery Floors.

Question: We have an old farmhouse with oak flooring. When we wax it, the floor is too slippery, as we use hooked rugs. Can you tell us how to treat it, so that it will not be too oily or slippery?

Answer: Too many coats of wax and heavy applications of wax most frequently cause extreme slipperiness. Wax should be applied in thin coats, each coat being very well polished. Waxing of floors two or three times a year should be sufficient. Frequent rubbings with a soft cloth will keep the floors well polished. Excessive wax can be removed by wiping with turpentine. As a precaution against slipping of rugs, you can get a powder to be sprinkled on the backs of rugs. This is sold in department stores.

Whitewashed Stone.

Question: The old cellar stone walls in our house have been whitewashed. We should like to cement the cellar walls, but are told that the cement will not stick to the whitewashed walls. Is this true? What can be done to remove the whitewash?

Answer: Whitewash is apt to peel taking the cement off with it. Remove the whitewash by scrubbing with a strong solution of household ammonia and water. Rinse the surface with clear water. For good results, be sure the surface of the stone is well roughened before putting on the new cement. Raking out the mortar joints will give the new cement a better bond on the wall.

Book Bindings.

Question: What can be done to preserve book bindings of leather and cloth? The books are about 50 years old, and suffer from the effects of time, drying and disintegration rather than wear and tear.

Answer: For the leather bindings you can get preservatives especially made for the job. Any public library will tell you of them. This can also be used on leather backs and corners of cloth bindings. Cloth bindings can usually be cleaned by wiping with a cloth dampened with soapy water, after going over them with a stiff brush. Some bindings will not stand moisture; you should make a test on each one before going ahead.

Painting a Metal Bed.

Question: We have a metal bed, mahogany color, from which the paint has become rubbed off in various parts, and I would appreciate it if you would advise me what kind of paint to use to repaint it. It has a fine grain running through it.

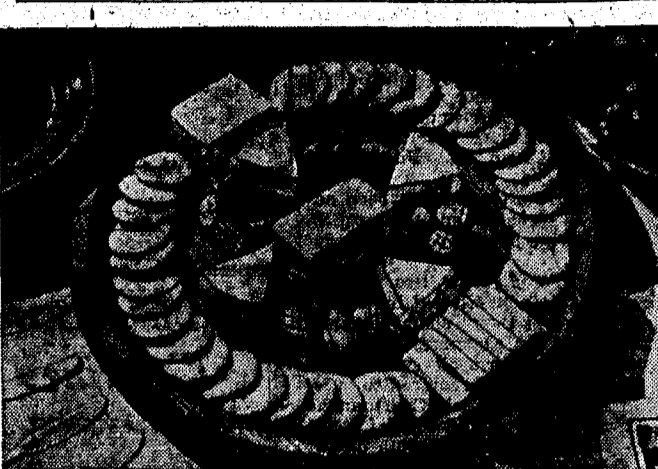
Answer: Any good brand of quick drying enamel can be used, but the wood graining, if desired, will have to be done by a professional. Before applying the enamel make sure the surfaces are free of any grease or dust. The old finish is made dull by rubbing lightly with fine sandpaper.

Desilvering a Mirror.

Question: How can I remove the silvering from a mirror? The mirror is to be resilvered.

Answer: Remove the protective coating with a paint remover. The mirror is then placed horizontally, covered with a layer of salt and moistened with a mixture of 1 part water and 3 parts cider vinegar. After several hours, the silvering can usually be wiped off clean. The shop doing the resilvering can remove the old silvering for very little extra cost.

Household News
By Eleanor Howe



COLD-WEATHER HOSPITALITY
(See Recipes Below)

What if the radio weatherman does predict a drop to 10 degrees below zero? That is no reason to put all hospitality in cold storage, too. Not if our grandmothers could have gotten together even when they had to drive the horses through the snow and stay the whole day!

And so, no matter how blustery the weather, clubs will still have their afternoon meetings, there will be cheerful teas in church parlors, and friends will drop in informally to spend the evening. If it is warm inside and there is fragrant, inviting food in the offing, the sharpness of the wind won't matter.

You will want to have a few new recipes at your fingers' ends to make such cold weather hospitality easy. If you are feeding the club, using the bridge table method, you might serve beef creole in individual rice rings, a plate of celery hearts, carrot sticks and stuffed olives, together with hot rolls of your own making. Let the dessert course be coffee and an eggnog pie—a creamy yellow chiffon pie with a thin coverlet of whipped cream and a dusting of nutmeg over the top.

If you're planning a tea, remember that hot Russian tea is super-fine with cinnamon doughnuts, split and toasted. For informal evening affairs at your own fireside, hot coffee-cake with currant jelly and coffee will be enough to serve. If you have a wooden cheese board or a handsome plate, show it off with a collection of cheese and crackers and a bowl of assorted fruit like that shown in the picture above.

Russian Tea.

(Makes 14 servings)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 3-inch stick cinnamon
- ¾ cup orange juice (3 oranges)
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice (2 lemons)
- 1 12-ounce can pineapple juice (1½ cups)
- 1½ quarts water
- 1 cup strong tea infusion
- 1 lemon (for garnishing)

Boil 1 cup of the water, with sugar and stick cinnamon for 5 minutes. Add juice of oranges, lemons, and pineapple juice. Boil orange and lemon rinds in ½ quart of the water for 3 minutes. Strain and combine with the fruit juice mixture. Add the remaining 1 quart of water. Set aside. Just before serving, heat the fruit juice mixture and combine with the tea infusion. To make the infusion, pour one cup of rapidly boiling water over 4 level teaspoons of tea. Let steep 3 minutes, then stir briefly and strain. Serve the tea hot in tall glasses or cups (¾ cup to a serving) and garnish each with a slice of lemon.

Eggnog Pie.

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - ¾ cup cold water
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 cup sugar
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup milk
 - ¾ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - ½ cup whipping cream
- Let gelatin soak in cold water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light; stir in ½ cup of sugar and salt. Gradually add milk and cook over boiling water until it is the consistency of custard, about 5 minutes. Stir constantly during cooking. Add softened gelatin to custard mixture, stirring until it is completely dissolved, then add nutmeg and vanilla. Chill the filling until it is partially congealed. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ½ cup of sugar gradually, beating until the meringue stands in stiff peaks and will not flow when the bowl is partially inverted. Fold meringue into partially congealed custard mixture, pour into a baked 9-inch pie shell and chill in the refrigerator for 2

hours or longer. When ready to serve, spread a thin layer of whipped cream over the top and sprinkle with additional nutmeg.

Streusel Coffee Cake.

(1 9-inch cake)

- 1½ cups general purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once before measuring. Then sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender (or rub it in with the fingers) until the mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Blend in well-beaten egg mixed with milk. Then stir in vanilla and beat just enough to mix well. Pour the batter into a well-greased 9-inch layer cake pan. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees).

Streusel Topping.

- ½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - ½ cup chopped nuts
 - 2 tablespoons butter (melted)
- Mix flour, sugar and cinnamon together. Blend in melted butter and stir in chopped nuts.

Pecan Confections.

- (Makes 2 dozen 2-inch cookies)
- 1 egg white
- 1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Beat the egg white until it will stand in stiff peaks, then gradually beat in with a rotary beater the brown sugar. Stir in flour, salt and chopped pecans. Drop the mixture from the tip of a spoon onto greased cookie sheets, spacing the cookies at least 2 inches apart. Bake in a very slow oven (275 degrees) for 25 minutes. Cool somewhat, then remove from the tin onto a cake cooler covered with waxed paper.

Cheese Board.

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
 - 1 4-ounce package Liederkranz cheese
 - 1 8-ounce package Swiss cheese
 - 4 1½-ounce wedges of Camembert cheese
 - 12 ranches
 - Crackers
- Arrange as desired on a large plate or wooden cheese tray.

Rice Rings.

- 3 cups cooked rice (hot)
 - ¾ teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 3 tablespoons cream
- Add salt and melted butter to cooked rice. Beat egg yolks with cream and stir into rice mixture. Grease 6 individual ring molds and pack rice in firmly. Place in pan of hot water for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from molds and fill centers with beef creole.

BREAKFAST ON SUNDAY MORNING

If Sunday morning is the occasion for a leisurely family get together, why not make it the high spot of the week with a fresh-from-the oven plate of hot muffins? You'll find recipes for delicious fruit muffins, spicy tender cinnamon rolls in Miss Howe's Cook Book "Better Baking." There are dozens of other recipes for quick and not-so-quick cakes and cookies in this booklet, all of them tested and approved for their goodness.

To get a copy for your recipe shelf, send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 19

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THE SLIGHTED INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.

Actions speak louder than words. What a man says is important, but it is his life which determines whether we accept his words as true. In spiritual things men have too often professed to follow Christ but failed to do His will. It is the business of the church to press home the necessity of an acceptance of Christ as Saviour which also makes Him the Lord of our life.

I. Pious Words (v. 15).
We do not know whether the man who said, "Blessed is he that eateth bread in the kingdom of God," was expressing the sincere longing of his heart or merely making a bit of pious conversation. Jesus had just been dealing with some rather disconcerting matters (vv. 1-14). On such occasions there is usually someone on hand to spoil the effectiveness of the admonition by uttering some religious platitude which will direct conversation into more comfortable channels.

Even though the man was sincere, he had evidently not made any preparations to be present at that great feast. This appears from the story Jesus related in response to his words.

II. Poor Excuses (vv. 16-20).

It is not enough that we know that God has prepared a place of blessedness, nor does it suffice to speak approvingly of God's invitation to come; we must accept. God graciously bids all men to come; but all too many, while willing to admit the desirability of coming and admiring it as the ideal thing to do, begin to make excuses.

Observe that the men gave excuses, not reasons. There is a great difference. Note also that the excuses were poor ones. One had a new possession—a field—which he "must go out and see." The second had a business matter to care for—trying out oxen he had bought. The third had a personal affection he wanted to foster—a new wife whom he could not leave.

The fact is that none of them wanted to come, and these were but excuses. What man buys a field without seeing it, or oxen without trying them? And we agree with Dr. Morgan that the one who had married a wife "was the most foolish of all: Why didn't he take her with him? Just excuses." Reader, what excuse is keeping you from accepting God's invitation?

III. Urgent Invitations (vv. 21-24).
Those who reject God's invitation hurt only themselves, for He will find guests to fill the banquet hall at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Let us not fail to observe that it is the duty of the Lord's servants (and that means every born-again Christian) to be diligently about the business of urging men to respond to God's call. Let us beware that we do not miss that point by uttering some pious platitudes about soul-winning, and then failing to do anything to reach others.

The Question

Lawyer—Do you think that your writing will live on after you?
Editor—That isn't what worries me. What I want to know is will my writing keep me living on before I go.

It is the first business of the unconverted to accept that invitation. Dare you refuse? In one of his last meetings in Kansas City, Dwight L. Moody graphically portrayed the invitation referred to in our lesson. In closing his message he pointed to the wall of the auditorium and seemed to be writing out a reply to the invitation. He first wrote a note declining, the final words being, "I pray these have me excused." He said, "Would you sign that, young man? Would you, mother? Would you come up to the reporter's table, take a pen and put your name down to such an excuse? I doubt if there is one here who would sign it. It is a loving God inviting you to a feast and God is not to be mocked. Go play with the forked lightning, go trifle with pestilence and disease, but trifle not with God."

Must Have His Spirit

A young Italian boy knocked one day at the door of an artist's studio in Rome, and when it was opened exclaimed: "Please, madam, will you give me the master's brush?" The painter was dead, and the boy, inflamed with a longing to be an artist, wished for the great master's brush. The lady placed the brush in the boy's hands, saying: "This is his brush; try it, my boy." With a flush of earnestness on his face he tried, but found he could paint no better than with his own. The lady then said to him: "You cannot paint like the great master, unless you have his spirit." So it is with us in the Church today; if Christians have not the Master's spirit they cannot successfully carry on the Master's work.—F. M. Townley.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT
SEWING CIRCLE



cent height, thus making you look slimmer, and gathers beneath the yoke portions, this dress is cleverly detailed to give exactly the effect that women's sizes require. The v-neckline is finished with a deeply notched collar, the sleeves are trimmed with narrow cuffs. - And you'll find it one of the most comfortable fashions you ever put on!

Pattern No. 8836 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 4½ yards of 36-inch material without nap; with long sleeves, 4½ yards; ¼ yard for contrasting collar and cuffs. Send order to:

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211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size
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At Close Speaker's Remarks Had Become a Nightmare

The dinner came to an end, and the chairman called for silence. "Gentlemen," he began, "I will now call upon Mr. Long, our distinguished guest, to speak." The guest rose and was greeted with polite applause. At the end of ten minutes he was still speaking, but when at the end of half an hour he had not finished the patience of his listeners began to get exhausted. In the end the speaker wound up with: "Speaking is nothing to me. As a boy I used frequently to talk in my sleep." "And now," a drowsy voice was heard to exclaim, "you talk in ours."

ONE special beauty of this design (No. 8836) is that you can make it up in household cottons for home wear, cutting the sleeves off short, and in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, cutting the sleeves long! And it's so easy to make that you're certain to repeat it many times.

Belted only in the back, with lengthening bodice panels that ac-



About Turn
"You do keep your car well cleaned."
"It's only fair. My car keeps me well cleaned, too."

Mad Modes
"I say," said the first man, "has your wife been fighting?"
"Fighting?" exclaimed the second man, startled. "Of course not! What makes you think that?"
"Well, what's that pad over her eye for?"
"Pad? That's not a pad; it's her new hat."

A hen is the only creature on earth who can sit still and produce dividends.

The Question
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Editor—That isn't what worries me. What I want to know is will my writing keep me living on before I go.

It is the first business of the unconverted to accept that invitation. Dare you refuse? In one of his last meetings in Kansas City, Dwight L. Moody graphically portrayed the invitation referred to in our lesson. In closing his message he pointed to the wall of the auditorium and seemed to be writing out a reply to the invitation. He first wrote a note declining, the final words being, "I pray these have me excused." He said, "Would you sign that, young man? Would you, mother? Would you come up to the reporter's table, take a pen and put your name down to such an excuse? I doubt if there is one here who would sign it. It is a loving God inviting you to a feast and God is not to be mocked. Go play with the forked lightning, go trifle with pestilence and disease, but trifle not with God."

BEHAVE!

Don't cough in public places. Carry with you a box of delicious Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol, 5¢)
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT "4 O'CLOCK SLUMP"
If that "washed out" sluggish feeling is due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild, pleasant way. Tireless quickly—feel, look, work better all day long. 10c—25c at drugstores.

GARFIELD TEA
For Prompt Relief from Headaches, Stomach, indigestion, constipation, or genuine FREE SAMPLES. GARFIELD GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc. 41st St. N. Y. 10c—25c (See doctor if headaches persist)

Well Framed.
Thoughts and pictures please most well framed.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

Real Asset
Beauty is a good letter of introduction.

BEHAVE!
Don't cough in public places. Carry with you a box of delicious Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol, 5¢)
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

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JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

LEGAL

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 20th day of December A. D. 1940. Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Addis, Deceased, Elmer Hott having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of January A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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.

E.J.H.S. News

Reporters: D. Gay, R. Conway, L. Hickox, and M. Collins.

DEBATE TEAM FINISHES SEASON

The East Jordan High School debate team finished this season losing its fourth and last debate Monday night.

Debating Cheboygan, who had won two and lost one, East Jordan made one of the best showings that it had made all year, but was not quite up to par with the Cheboygan team.

The judges for the debate were: Mr. Stevens, superintendent of schools at Mancelona; Mr. Thomas, debate coach at Mancelona; and Mr. McGillevary, instructor in Boyne City High School. The judges decided two to one in favor of Cheboygan.

Upholding the affirmative on the question "Resolved, That the powers of the federal government be decreased" were Leola McLaughlin, John Mayne, and Wilber St. Peter of Cheboygan.

East Jordan upheld the negative and used Peggy Drew, Harry Watson and Desmond Johnson. Russell Conway acted as chairman.

East Jordan's record for this year reads: One won and three lost.

CONSERVATION TALK

The 4-H club members and members of the farm classes were entertained by Mr. Skog of Michigan State College, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Skog gave a lecture on conservation and showed some very interesting moving pictures taken in Michigan. He showed pictures of soil erosion, tree planting, the Holland Tulip Festival, and other interesting things.

STUDENTS HEAR WORLD TRAVELER

Mr. George Tennant, a member of the Byrd expedition to the North Pole and of the first Antarctic expedition, gave a short talk to the high school students Tuesday morning.

Mr. Tennant told about life in Antarctic and his travels in Holland and Haiti. His talk was very interesting and entertaining as it gave the students the inside story of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Mr. Tennant also showed the audience the native dress of the South Sea Islanders, a leaf basket, and some coral.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT SCHOOL

During Christmas vacation four improvements to the school building were completed.

First, the Grade Building had a hot water system installed. When the water reaches 112° the cold water mixes with the hot so it will not get hot enough to burn anyone.

The second improvement was the installation of two steam regulating valves put on the boiler. When the rooms of the Grade Building reach 72° the steam is automatically cut off.

The third improvement was the painting of the desks in three rooms in the grade building and the desks in the study hall.

The fourth was the construction of a kitchen under the grade building. A large double sink was installed for washing the hot lunch dishes. It is planned that all hot lunch preparations will soon be done in this kitchen instead of in the home economics kitchen where it is now being done.

MORE NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

In addition to the books received for the school library last week, the following have been obtained recently.

Author	Name of Book
The Lorimers	— First Love, Farewell
Hayliger	— Gridiron Glory
Lansing	— Cecily Drake
Wagner	— The Major has 7 Guests
Frost	— Kate Trimmingham
Tunis	— The Kid from Tomkinsville
Rogers and Holland	— Flight Surgeon
Chanslor	— Our First Murder
Fabricius	— A Castle in Carinthia
Wentworth	— Rolling Stone

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

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

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

A Break for Julia

By SMITH JOHNSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

CHARLOTTE DAVIS could hardly wait till 12 o'clock lunch hour, so eager was she to show her friend Julia Winter her new ring.

"It's lovely," praised Julia. "I do hope you and Leslie will be very, very happy," she added, wistfully.

"I hope so, too," retorted Charlotte. "And I guess we will be, for Les seems willing to give me anything I ask for. Lucky for him that he works in a store and can get a good break on the sort of stuff I want."

"Where will you live?" inquired Julia.

"Out on Park terrace."

"Aren't the rents awfully high in that district?" exclaimed Julia.

"Oh, yes," cheerfully admitted Charlotte. "But we only live once, I tell Les, so we're getting the very best of everything."

"It sounds wonderful," sighed Julia.

"I'll say it's wonderful," agreed Charlotte. "All that swell stuff for only \$25 down, and he didn't really have to pay that, for the store is giving him credit for the twenty-five as a wedding present, so he took the fifty he saved and made the down payment on my ring."

"Oh!" gasped Julia, aghast at the thought of the size of the debts in proportion to the size of Leslie's income.

"That's what I get for having a sweetie who is a salesman."

"Want a nice willow rocker for your hope chest?" called the foreman of the warehouse, as the tall, cheerful-looking truck driver passed the office door.

"What's wrong with it?" replied the younger man.

"Paint got scratched off in uncrating and the party that ordered it claims the color can't be matched. We settled with her for \$5 cash—and we don't want the rocker."

"Store it for me?" grinned the tall chap in tan.

"You bet," cheerfully agreed the foreman. "Put it right in with the rest of your junk. And while you're in the mood to spend money, better take a look at the table over by No. 15. Make you a nice dining table when you've got the top done over, and it won't cost much since the party that owns it hasn't got room for it and won't pay storage any longer."

In the warehouse Pete's bargaining had become a standing joke. But it was a kindly joke that the men enjoyed, for Pete MacElroy was popular and the men all knew that the young chap's purse was strained to the utmost with helping put three younger brothers and sisters through school and at the same time saving to marry Julia Winter.

"I'll wait," Julia had bravely promised.

Sunday afternoons when Peter and Julia walked in the park or took a bus ride or went to a cheap movie they talked, as lovers will, of the time they would be living in a "home of their own," with a garden and a radio and an open fireplace. And then a sorrowful silence would come between them.

Peter and Julia were the first guests to be entertained at the Park terrace apartment. Proudly Charlotte displayed her new treasures. Silk draperies, silk bedspreads, handsome glassware, china and rugs, stunning furniture.

"Honestly, Julia, I wish you could clear out of that stuffy hall bedroom before the hot weather comes," whispered Charlotte as she kissed her chum good-night.

Going home on the bus Peter and Julia were strangely quiet, yet when they reached Julia's rooming-house Peter said, "Let's sit on the porch a while and talk."

Nervously the young chap clasped and unclasped his big hands, cleared his throat and exclaimed abruptly, "Honestly, Julia, there isn't a bit of sense in going on this way. We are just eating out our hearts. And at the rate I'm getting on we'll both be gray-haired before I can give you more than about two rooms to live in."

Julia's poor heart almost stopped beating. Yet she did not blame Peter for wanting to stop pinching pennies to save for a home after spending most of his wages for his brothers and sisters.

Bravely Julia winked back the tears which filled her brown eyes. She tried to speak, to tell Peter that he was free to offer to give back to him the inexpensive little ring he had given her two Christmases before.

But the words choked her.

Anxiously Peter peered down into her face. Tensely his firm, tanned fingers closed over Julia's trembling hands as he said, "How about it, sweetheart? Are you game to start homemaking with me in just two rooms? I've some odds and ends of furniture stored at the warehouse. And I've enough money saved so you can pick out your own cooking things for the kitchen, and curtains—not silk, like those fancy ones at Charlotte's. And the foreman gave me a tip yesterday about a garage-cottage we can rent dirt cheap, with an option to buy."

"Oh, my dear!" gasped Julia, looking up with a smile that was radiant testimony as to just how Julia felt.

Water Tax Notice

Water taxes in East Jordan are due and payable at the City Treasurer's office during the month of January.

The meters were not read, so no notices will be mailed and the minimum charge of \$1.75 will be made.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Carrie Porter, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of January 1941.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Howard P. Porter having been appointed Executor,

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 10th day of March, 1941, 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.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 3rd day of January, 1941.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Albert Carlson having been appointed Executor.

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 10th day of March, 1941, 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.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

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

11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.

3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.

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

INCOMING

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

ORDER TODAY

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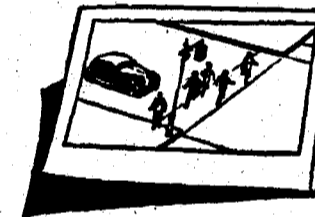
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THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 7—Walk to the Right in Crosswalks



TRAFFIC RULES result from long experience. Based on courtesy and common sense, they save life and property; prevent confusion and delay. Don't dawdle or meander in the crosswalk. Keep right; it's the courteous thing to do.

Are You Planning For More Business in 1941?

PARDON US, Mr. Merchant, for intruding in your business confab, but if you're making plans for a banner year in business, during which the words "depression," "financial loss" and "failure" will become . . . if not obsolete . . . at least infrequently heard, we would like to be in on it. There's no point in our being obsequious or reticent about insinuating ourselves in your affairs . . . the fact is we have a definite place in your plans for more business in 1941. We are the most widely-read newspaper in this community . . . and our readers include the whole family. Our advertising costs you less because consumer response is greater. We just wanted to impress you with the fact that you should figure us in on your business plans for 1941. It will be to your advantage.

AND DON'T FORGET

BESIDES all kinds of Job Printing we sell:—

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Charlevoix County Herald

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