

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941.

NUMBER 6

## Winter Carnival Opens At Petoskey

THIS FRIDAY FOR TEN DAYS  
FUN ON THE ICE AND SNOW

The Fourteenth Annual Michigan Winter Carnival opens at Petoskey Friday for a 10 day period of fun in the ice and snow.

Marie Markert, the 17-year-old expert skater from Stambaugh, who was selected as the Michigan Winter Queen for 1941, will be guest of honor at a luncheon Friday noon which officially opens the carnival.

Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly will speak at the luncheon and officiate at the coronation ceremonies for Queen Marie in the evening. As part of the coronation program, skaters from Petoskey will present "American Revue" a colorful fantasy based on a patriotic theme. One of the highlights will be a solo number by the Winter Queen.

On Saturday Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-American, will be in Petoskey to act as honorary referee for the Michigan State High School Ski Meet to be held at Fetting Hills, ski grounds for the Petoskey Ski Club.

In the evening there will be a torchlight parade through the city's business district and to the Winter Sports Park where Harmon will be crowned as Michigan Winter King by Queen Marie.

Sunday a snow train will bring a large number of guests from Grand Rapids and at 2:30 o'clock there will be Michigan's Second Annual Junior and Senior Sno-Skooter Derby Race in the Winter Sports Park. General winter sports will be enjoyed throughout the week-end.

Friday evening, February 14, Dave Diamond and his Orchestra will come from Detroit to play for the Winter Sports Ball to be held in the high school gymnasium. With dancing space for 500 couples, the ball is the highlight of the winter social season each year. Many guests attend from all over Northern Michigan.

## Chris. Taylor, Former Hotel Man Here, Dies at Grand Rapids

Christopher Taylor, former East Jordan hotel manager, passed away at Grand Rapids Jan. 17th, following an illness of a week from a heart ailment, and in his 77th year.

Mr. Taylor was born in Ireland on May 24, 1864. He came to the United States and Michigan in 1882. He came to East Jordan in 1888. He managed the Ericks Hotel (where the Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery now stands) until it was destroyed by fire some thirty years ago. Shortly after he opened the Taylor's Inn (now the Jordan Inn) which he managed for a number of years. He then went to Grand Rapids where he was in the restaurant business for some time. He was a member of the Elk's lodge.

The Herald has no record of his marriage. His wife, Mary, passed away February 20, 1938.

Surviving is a daughter, Ruby Taylor, Grand Rapids; two brothers — John and William of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Jan. 20, at the Van Strien Funeral Chapel, Grand Rapids, conducted by Rev. Donald Carey. Burial was at Fairplanes Cemetery.

Among relatives at the funeral were: Miss Mary Taylor, New York State; Charles Nelson, Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Jr., William Taylor, Jr., John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor, East Jordan; Miss Ruth Nelson, Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor and Mrs. Myrtle Sommerville, Detroit; Mrs. Louie Peppin, Suttons Bay.

## I. H. Bartlett, to Talk on Deer Herds of Michigan

I. H. Bartlett, Games Division of the State Conservation Department, will spend the week of February 10 in this district visiting the 4-H club organizations in 16 schools. This is the second series of meetings arranged by O. F. Walker, District 4-H Club Leader, in giving 4H club members more information relative to Conservation in Michigan. Mr. Bartlett has devoted the last 15 years in studying Deer Herd management and probably knows more about this subject than anyone in Michigan.

He will appear at the Charlevoix High School at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday, February 11; at East Jordan at 1:00 o'clock and Boyne Falls at 2:30 o'clock. On Wednesday, the 12th, he will talk to the Melrose township unit at Walloon Lake at 9:00. In many cases all High School students are invited to hear these talks while in others only 4H club members are encouraged to attend.

B. C. Mellenkamp, Co. Agr'l Agent.

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

## P.-T. A. Will Observe Founder's Day With Supper Meet, Feb. 13th

The regular monthly meeting of the East Jordan Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the High School auditorium, Thursday, February 13. A pot-luck supper will begin at 6:30 with Mr. Ter Wee and the Orchestra laying the musical setting for the evening. The 4-H Club girls under the leadership of Mrs. Leatha Larsen will do the serving.

The annual celebration of Founders Day will be observed at this time, since February marks the birthday anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This year we pass the forty-fourth milestone, and a special candle-lighting ceremony will be conducted.

Mrs. Chas. Woodrow of Traverse City, who is our district chairman, will be with us for our Founders Day meeting. She will be accompanied by a group of about 20 Mothersingers who will offer songs and skits on our program.

The P.-T. A. will furnish the meat, coffee and rolls. The remainder of the supper will be pot-luck.

Whether you are a member of the P.-T. A. this year or not, please come to our next meeting and bring along your friends and neighbors and let's make this our banner month for attendance.

## Potato Prices and Trends Discussed

COOPERATIVE MANAGERS AND  
DIRECTORS HOLD FIRST OF  
WINTER MEETINGS

The first of two meetings for Co-operative managers and directors in this district was held at the Dilworth Hotel, Boyne City, last Wednesday, with some seven cooperative associations represented. These meetings are sponsored jointly by the Cadillac Growers Exchange and the Michigan State College. The real objective is to acquaint the cooperative organizations with the latest developments in regard to marketing their produce, and in legislative proposals that affect all cooperative agencies.

Fred Hibst, Manager of the Cadillac Potato Exchange, discussed the developments taking place in Lansing and in particular, the Post Bill which would authorize the State Board of Agriculture to appoint the State Commissioner of Agriculture. An informal vote indicated that the majority was in favor of the appointment of a Commission which would make the appointment of the Commissioner. Likewise, he discussed the Potato Inspection activity and brought out the fact that many changes were desirable for effective inspection.

Harvey Huston, Potato salesman, discussed the movement of potatoes to markets and the conditions that effect prices. He did not predict what the future prices of potatoes would be as probably no one knows at this time. However, the Michigan potato crop this year is 20,640,000 bushels which is some 4,000,000 bushels below last year's crop of which about 56 per cent is unsold as of January 1st. He estimated that about 8600 cars of potatoes would be sold this year as compared to 10,000 cars last year. In regard to certified seed potatoes, the national crop is the highest on record being one-fifth larger than the previous high crop of 1937. As a result several states are moving certified seed potatoes at very low prices. Michigan is holding for a higher price so very few sales have been made up to date. Nothing in the outlook points to higher prices for potatoes. Certainly with the national crop around 397,000,000 bushels there is very little hope for high prices.

C. S. Nash, Specialist from Michigan State College, discussed the taxation program that effects individuals as well as cooperatives. He advises all cooperatives to file their returns even if they are exempted by law from paying certain types of taxes. These meetings are very much worth while as they touch upon problems of great interest to the cooperative movement. A second meeting will be held in the near future.

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

## Quiz Hour Planned by Catholic Sodality Girls

An amateur Catholic "Quiz Hour" is being planned for the March meeting of the Catholic Girls' Sodality.

Father Joseph Malinowski will conduct the quiz program, with all of the Sodality members participating as contestants.

Officers for the year 1941 were elected Monday evening, February 3. They are: Jean Bugai, president; Helen Trojanek, vice-president; and Margaret Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Lela Muck and Miss Helen Notari were again chosen as advisers. Sub-panels are to be appointed by Father Malinowski.

## TRAINING ENGLAND'S DOGS OF WAR

An article explaining — in words and pictures — how the British War office teaches air-raids to rescue victims buried in bombed buildings, to carry messages under heavy machine gun fire, and help sentries with their extra-keen eyes and ears, is one of many intriguing features in The American Weekly with the February 9 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week.

## Our Anniversary Feb. 10, 1904 Feb. 10, 1941 To Friends of The Herald

● This month we are celebrating our 37th ANNIVERSARY as publisher of The Charlevoix County Herald. And in rejoicing we are reminded of the loyalty and patronage of customers that made this modern printing plant possible.

● Since your co-operation is the key to our success, we express our appreciation to you for helping us build a business that is equipped to handle most anything in the line of printing. To our large family of subscribers we express our sincere thanks — many of whom have been on our mailing list since The Herald first began publication.

● Accept, then, our sincere gratitude for the business you have given us. We will feel privileged to continue serving you.

Cordially Yours,  
G. A. LISK, Publisher,  
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD.

IF IT'S PRINTING YOU WANT  
THINK OF THIS OFFICE

— We Also Handle —

Sales Books — Match Books — 1942 Calendars  
Engraved Stationery — Rubber Stamps of all Kinds  
Advertising Novelties Including Fans, Ash Trays  
Thermometers, and many other inexpensive items.

Herald Building — Phone 32 — East Jordan

## Five Young Men Inducted Into Army at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Dear Mr. Lisk:

Five of the seven men that were inducted in the Army are now located at Hamilton Field, California, and are in the 53rd Ordnance Dept. It is an Army air base. The five men are Robert Blair, Irving Crouterfield, Leonard Thompson, Thad. Sidowitz, and George Nicloy. The other two were shipped to Georgia.

Yours Truly,  
The Five Charlevoix Co. Men, by Robert Blair.

## Red Cross Needs Sweaters

Do you knit and can you spare time for Red Cross?

If so please telephone Mrs. Maynard Harrison, No. 171. There will be a class for beginners and those needing help, at the City Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

## Temple Hit Parade

The new week at the Temple is composed of four exceptionally fine programs and brings a host of ranking players, Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Akim Tamiroff, Robert Taylor, John Howard, The Lane Sisters just to mention a few, to this popular play house. These fine entertainments are listed below in their sequence of presentation:

Saturday only: John Howard, Akim Tamiroff and Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Sunday, Monday: Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh, Dick Foran and Claude Rains in "Four Mothers."

Tuesday, Wed.: Family Nights: "Fredric March and Betty Field in Victory."

Thursday and Friday: Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "Escape."

## Jordan Township To Hold Primary Election, Feb. 17

With two candidates filing for the office of Treasurer, Jordan Township will hold a Primary Election on Monday, February 17th.

Candidates filing petitions are: Supervisor — Francis J. Lilak. Clerk — Geo. W. Stanek. Treasurer — Frank Kubieck.

Justice of Peace — Ed. Hosler. Member Board of Review — Joseph F. Zitka, Jr.

## Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 3rd of February, 1941.

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

Absent: Alderman Malpass. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Public Ser. Co., Street Lights and Power — \$232.55

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service — 14.89

Percy Riness, lumber — 379.00

The Central Engraving Co., half-tones — 12.22

Porter & Robinson, labor & mds. — 1.45

Northern Auto Co., labor & mds. — 7.15

W. A. Porter, labor & mds. 105.43

Lance Kemp, truck wheel — 4.90

Marvin Benson, gas & oil — 26.67

Mary Green, sounding siren — 15.00

V. J. Whiteford, mds. — 1.25

Wm. Hawkins, mds. — 4.50

Lawrence Bennett, labor — 6.00

Robert Gay, labor — 6.00

Gerald Simmons, labor — 6.00

Louis Bathke, labor — 6.00

Elmer Shubrick, labor — 6.00

Wm. Taylor, labor — 3.00

Lee Wright, labor — 16.80

Wm. Cihak, labor — 14.40

Win. Nichols, labor — 33.60

Raymond Swafford, labor — 12.00

Geo. Wright, salary — 10.00

Harry Simmons, salary — 62.50

Henry Scholls, salary — 10.00

G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense 63.50

Wm. Aldrich, sal. & expense 36.62

Moved by Kenny, supported by Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Sinclair, that the City buy a one-sack cement mixer, price \$250.00 F.O.B. Grand Rapids. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Bussler, that the City pay Mr. Ralph Bauers \$650.00 as part payment of Architect's fees on the new Community Building. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

## County Odd Fellows Meet at Charlevoix Next Wednesday Night

Odd Fellows of Charlevoix county will be guests of Round Lake Lodge No. 293, I. O. O. F., Charlevoix, at a meeting of the Charlevoix County Social Club of Odd Fellows scheduled Wednesday evening, February 12.

Presented at the meeting will be Grand Master Philip A. Callaghan, of Detroit; Grand Secretary Fred A. Rogers, of Lansing; and District President Merle L. Leitch, of Petoskey.

A 7 o'clock banquet will be served followed by music and assembly singing. This meeting falling on Lincoln's birthday, Dr. F. F. McMillan has been invited to give a talk on the life of the great Civil War president as a part of the banquet hour program.

Following the banquet, the evening will be taken up with addresses, school of instruction and entertainment. Regular business of the club will be handled at the close of the evening's program. County lodges belonging to the Social Club are Boyne River lodge of Boyne City, Jordan River lodge of East Jordan, Pine Lake lodge of Hayes township, and Round Lake lodge of Charlevoix.

## E.J.H.S. News

REPORTERS: L. Hickox, M. Collins.

### NEW TEACHER

Miss Agnes Larson, the new fourth grade teacher, began her work here this week. She replaces Mrs. Harold Wirkku (Miss Sylvia Niemi), who left Wednesday to join her husband in Hancock, Michigan.

Miss Larson is a graduate of St. Olaf's College in Minnesota. During the first semester of this year she took work at Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant. Her home is in Frankfort.

### F. F. A. MEETING

There was a District F. F. A. meeting Wednesday evening. Representatives from near-by towns were present. Motion pictures were planned for the program. Volley ball and basketball made up the entertainment, while ice cream was served for refreshments. There was election of district officers for the Top-O'-Michigan Association and beginning a program for another year.

The F. F. A. boys will soon be selling seeds again. Last year, over \$115 worth were sold with remarkable good results.

### BIBLES ARE PLACED IN CLASSROOMS

Bibles have been placed in the various classrooms of the school. They are the gift of the Gideons Society, who has placed Bibles in hotel rooms. The society's present aim is "A Bible in every school room in the Nation."

### Bad Check Passer Is Sought By Michigan State Police

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE EAST  
LANSING, JAN. 27, 1941

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to request your assistance in apprehending a check forger who is believed to be in Michigan at this time.

This subject, described as 55 to 58 years of age, 5 ft. 5 ins. to 5 ft. 8 inches tall, about 185 pounds, smooth talker and fairly well dressed, poses as a State Employee and passes small checks in amounts from \$9.50 to \$12 which are supposedly for expense accounts on the State Highway, Auditor General and State Conservation Departments. He is also known to have passed Township and County checks. He generally purchases a small item and obtains the balance of the check in cash.

Recently he has cashed checks in garages, using the following names: Chester Parker, Sr, Peter T. Bogan, James H. Carter, George W. Clark, Charles H. Carlisle.

The name of the city, the bank, the title of the person signing the check, the name of the Department, etc., is inserted with a typewriter. He also uses a check protector.

We wish to warn the merchants of the activities of this man, and also warning them that State and County checks are printed and a typewriter is only used to insert the name of the person to whom the check is made out. Please request that local police be notified if this man appears and to call the undersigned if subject is apprehended. (Phone — Lansing No. 59421 — Ext. 39.)

Your assistance in this matter will be deeply appreciated.

Very truly yours  
IRA H. MARMON  
Chief of Detectives,  
Michigan State Police.

## Crimson Wave Don't "Last"

PLAY GOOD IN FIRST PERIODS.  
DEFENSE BREAKS IN FINALS

Coach Cohn's Crimson Wave team was defeated by the Harbor Springs team 39 to 15 last Friday at Harbor.

The East Jordan boys played a fine game the first half. But their defense broke in the third period and Harbor rolled up 19 points. The East Jordan quintet tightened and held Harbor down the last quarter, but Harbor was well out in front and held their lead easily.

Vale Gee was high scorer for East Jordan with 7 points. McBride with 17 points was high man for Harbor. The East Jordan Reserves took a beating from the Harbor Reserves, 30 to 10.

The East Jordan boys played a good defensive game the second and third periods but were unable to score themselves.

Referees were Johnson and McClatchy.

East Jordan plays Charlevoix this Friday at East Jordan.

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Vale Gee	3	1	7
H. Hayner	0	0	0
B. Sturgell	2	1	5
G. Green	1	1	3
T. Kemp	0	0	0
B. Saxton, sub.	0	0	0

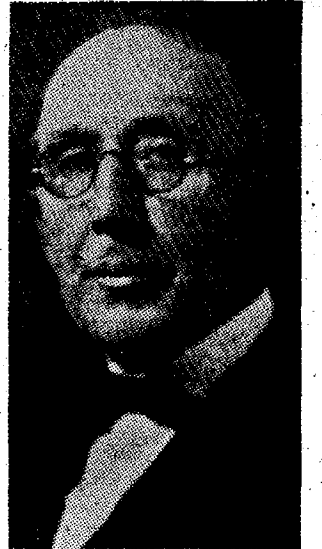
Totals

Harbor Springs	FG.	FT.	TP.
McBride	7	3	17
Squires	2	1	5
Hanna	2	1	5
Davert	2	0	4
Herrick	0	0	0
Knaapp, sub.	1	0	2
Cosens, sub.	2	0	4
Kosequat, sub.	1	0	2
Allerdig, sub.	0	0	0

Totals

## President of the Michigan Press Ass'n.

Al H. Weber, publisher of the Cheboygan Observer and a conservation enthusiast, heads the Michigan Press



AL. H. WEBER

Association for 1941.

Weber was chosen president at the 66th annual convention at Lansing and East Lansing. Other officers: Herman Millerwise, Sebewaing Blade, and George Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, first and second vice presidents, respectively, and Nelson D. Brown, Ingham County News at Mason, secretary-treasurer.

The state organization comprises 47 dailies and 281 weekly papers.

General excellence awards for weeklies: Birmingham Eclectic, under 1,500 circulation, and Flushing Observer, under 1,500 circulation. Dailies: Pontiac Daily Press, over 10,000 circulation, and Mt. Clemens Daily Monitor, under 10,000 circulation. Judging was done by out-of-state newspaperman.

The Bangor Advance won the community service award; the Pontiac Daily Press, Adcraft advertising award for dailies, and West Side Courier, Detroit, Adcraft award for weeklies; Ironwood Times, job printing exhibit, and Detroit Times, best news photo.

## No Primary Election In South Arm Township This Year

With only one candidate filing petition to each office there will be no primary election in South Arm Township this month.

Candidates filing are: Supervisor — Calvin J. Bennett. Clerk — Lawrence Addis. Treasurer — Leden K. Brintnall. Justice of Peace — Carl Grutsch. Member Board of Review — Benjamin B. Smatta.



# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Adam Smith described economics as a science and then added, "Science is an antidote to the poison of enthusiasm."

**FDR's Economist** It is possible that President Roosevelt's personal economist, rarely heard or seen, serves as such an antidote when impulsive action is indicated. He is the somewhat dimly outlined Dr. Lauchlin Currie, graying at 37, clothed in gray, as though in protective coloring, a shadow-shape in the Washington fogs of doubt and uncertainty.

Dr. Currie not only delves into mountains of detail, as did Hay and Nicolay for Lincoln, in another critical hour in March, 1860, but he is a deep fount of economic doctrine. He has not been credited with the inspiration for the lease-lend bill for aid to Britain, but it is interesting to note that in April, 1938, he put forward a plan to solve railroad troubles by a leasing-lending procedure in which the roads would get equipment much in the manner in which Britain would get war goods under the new bill.

As the "last of the brain-trusters," he is an advocate of the full utilization of technical resources by clearing them of financial entanglements and commitments, so far as possible. The late Thorstein Veblen foreshadowed these techniques.

Dr. Currie is a native of Nova Scotia who became an American citizen in 1934. He joined the New Deal in that year, three years after taking his doctorate at Harvard, as an assistant economist under Jacob Viner of the treasury department. Later he was taken over by Mariner Eccles of the Federal Reserve board as an assistant in the division of research.

He is not only the President's personal economist, but his liaison man in economic matters, appointed as one of those six White House assistants, "with a passion for anonymity," which passion seems fairly authentic in his case. He was a teacher at Harvard and an industrial consultant in Boston before going to Washington.

All of which is a reminder that the average man's wife is his personal economist and that she frequently is an "antidote to the poison of enthusiasm."

**IF ADAM SMITH** were alive, he would note that Mile. Eve Currie's scientific antecedents had not dimmed any of her enthusiasms. The daughter of Marie Curie arrives on the S. S. Ex-cambion boiling with enthusiasm for free France and for democracy and civilization in general, science or no science. Her previous trips over here had made her a favorite in this country and her charm, intelligence and beauty have been eloquently extolled.

**Science Has Not Curbed Emotion Of Mile. Curie** Her burning black eyes might be called "an antidote to the poison of indifference." She qualified in science, at the Sorbonne, but turned to music in 1926, a gifted pianist, praised by her friend Paderewski. With all her other gifts, she is an athlete and a first-rate bowler.

And with all that, women rave about her clothes. Writing has supplanted music as her chief interest and she has been highly praised for her biography of her mother, published in 1938. Her proficiency in higher mathematics rounds out a perfect score for one of the most highly esteemed of our gang-plank celebrities.

**ERICA MORINI**, whose recent concert drew an overflow crowd to the Town Hall, frequently has been called "The greatest woman violinist." She doesn't like it. While she notes that there have been, in nearly three centuries, only 73 distinguished women violinists, as against thousands of men, she insists that the lag is due only to the fact that women have been too busy with homes and children to bring through their talents. She thinks the above accolade is patronizing to her sex.

When Adolf Hitler's tanks rolled into her native Vienna, the comely young violinist moved out, with her \$45,000 Stradivarius. It was in 1921 that she first came to New York, a child prodigy in pig-tails, making her American debut with the New York Philharmonic in a recital which one critic termed "the greatest violin sensation since Kreisler." Her father was Italian, one of a long line of musicians, but none so gifted as she. She defies snobs and highbrows by playing Victor Herbert and Stephen Foster along with the violin classics.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

### 'No Quarrel With America,' Says Hitler, But 'Aid to Britain' Ships Will Be Sunk; New Japanese Envoy En Route to U. S.; Congress Continues Lease-Lend Debate

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



FORT DIX, N. J.—Taking advantage of a snowfall along the eastern seaboard, members of the 44th Division's ski patrol glide down a hill in their first maneuvers in this huge army encampment. Warfare knows no seasons, so Uncle Sam must prepare to fight under any condition. The patrol pictured here was organized by Lieut. Eric Wilkner, formerly of Lapland, Sweden, but now of New York's 113th infantry.

#### EIGHT YEARS: Of Hitler

On the eighth anniversary of his assumption of power, Adolf Hitler told his people and the world that U. S. aid for Great Britain "will be torpedoed" and that "Europe will defend itself" in case "those people" (meaning Americans) enter the war.

A cheering crowd of 20,000 gathered at the Berlin Sports palace for the speech heard the German dictator tell of Nazi plans to defeat England in the coming months. He said that Germany had "armed and armed and armed" and that anyone seeking to destroy that nation would get a rude awakening. He told also of Germany's preparation of military surprises that will be used in the coming battles. He said that enemy hopes for revolts in Italy because of Italian setbacks were in vain. The British were challenged to invade the continent.

Hitler declared that 1941 "will be the historical year of a great new order in Europe." He said also that Germany has never been against American interests.

#### BRITAIN'S NEED: Congress Considers

There was a growing feeling in congress that unless the President's measure to permit him to lend or lease material supplies to Britain was passed soon, the Germans would arrive before American arms. Administration leaders made concessions to opponents of the bill in order to obtain greater speed. They agreed to set a time limit on the President's powers, they were willing that a clause should be contained in the bill to prohibit convey by U. S. naval ships, and they were agreeable to an amendment which would require the President to report every three months to congress.

Further they would not go and efforts to make the proposal ineffectual by further amendment met firm resistance. Meanwhile supply and military experts held conferences with the new British ambassador, Viscount Halifax, whose arrival in America was unprecedented. He came on the H.M.S. King George V, a new battleship just recently launched and which was not yet known to be in commission. He was met at Annapolis by President Roosevelt.

#### MISSION: Failure Expected

Kichisaburo Nomura, admiral of Japan, is a graduate of the United States naval academy. During the World war he was Japanese naval attaché in Washington and a close friend of the then assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Now Admiral Nomura, admittedly a pro-American among Japanese, is en route to Washington as the new ambassador from Tokyo. He sailed, he said, on what promised to be "a mission of failure." Younger men, offered the job, turned it down. They said it would be sure to end their political careers.

But Admiral Nomura is a man of courage. He lost an eye when a bomb was thrown and killed several other politicians. He received a glass eye from the empress herself. Before he left Tokyo he had a duplicate made, in case anything

should happen to his artificial eye.

It is not his eye, however, which is most likely to fail him. Back home Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, also educated in an American college through the kindness of American charity, did not wait for the admiral's arrival in Washington. Matsuoka declared to the diet that he considered U. S. policy "outrageous," in that it objected to Japanese control of the western Pacific. He said that the fate of world civilization depends wholly upon America's attitude and refused to accept the theory of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the invasion of Manchuria by Japan was the first step in destruction of world peace.

#### HISTORIC CITY: History Repeats

The town of Derna, now in Italian Libya, has an historic place in American history, for it was at this village where ended one of the most courageous exploits of the American army.

The year was 1805 and the United States was at war with Tripoli, after refusing to pay tribute to that nation in order that American ships would not be molested by pirates on the open sea. "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute," had thundered Charles C. Pinckney a few years before and the slogan was repeated now.

William Eaton, a captain in the American army who had been attached to Near Eastern countries, found himself in Alexandria, Egypt. There he recruited a motley crowd of about 40 Americans, several hundred Greeks and as many Arabs. On March 8, he started across the burning desert toward Derna, a city of 10,000.

The campaign experienced untold hardships, was almost without food or water, several times faced revolt in its own ranks. But by cool bravery Eaton dragged his army 800 miles across the sands and attacked Derna. On April 27 the city fell to the American army. The war ended soon afterward and Eaton returned home to be forgotten.

As March approached this year another army which started in Alexandria stood before Derna, now a city of 65,000. British troops with modern mechanized columns, lines of communications and trains of water, had put to rout an Italian force several times larger, engaged them in battle at Sidi Barrani, at Bardia, at Tobruk, and appeared to be masters of the desert. More than 100,000 prisoners had fallen before them.

#### Shock in Italy

In Rome there was no confirmation of the rumor that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani had been relieved of his Libyan command. But the Graziani rumor was not the most startling. There were stories of uprisings in Turin and Milan, of troops joining in the demonstration against Mussolini, of anti-Fascist speeches in the market place and of obscene words written on posters containing Mussolini's picture.

All this was denied, but more persisted. They said Germans had taken over the Italian censorship of postal, telephone and telegraph services. That three Italian generals had been shot, that thousands had been arrested by secret police, that revolt was halted only when German troops took over.

#### MORE: Resistance

Presence of the Germans in Italy and the Italian army was having one effect, however. The Greeks were meeting stiffer resistance in Albania. German planes and pilots engaged Greeks and the British air force. Tanks and mechanized units of the Italians counter-attacked around Valona in force. Athens said their lines were able to hold out and would soon resume the advance.

## Stowaway



LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Embarrassed naval officers have threatened disciplinary action against any sailor who might have helped Shirley Dale, 23, pictured above, aboard the U. S. destroyer Long, two hours before it sailed for Honolulu. She was discovered and put ashore.

#### DEBTS: U. S. Needs Money

Congress is ready to consider plans to increase the national debt limit and raise additional funds to finance defense efforts already authorized. The present debt limit, set by congress, is \$45,000,000,000. Chairman Doughton, of the house ways and means committee, introduced legislation to raise this limit to \$65,000,000,000.

At the same time a plan was submitted for selling 25-cent defense stamps to the general public. The plan parallels the War Savings stamps of 1917.

Meanwhile the committee of federal finances of the United States Chamber of Commerce sounded a warning. It recommended a federal agency to "co-ordinate the debt program with the general fiscal plan." They also suggested congress establish the debt limit at a sum only necessary to cover the necessary borrowing immediately in sight. "Financially," the report said, "the government is in a wilderness."

#### DRAFT: Harsh Words

In England the government has had the power since the early days of the war to draft manpower and capital for defense. Virtually the same powers were voted to President Roosevelt under the selective service act. In neither country has there been much of a crackdown in industry, the force of the law being sufficient to compel co-operation of recalcitrant plants.

But now England is talking of drafting labor to man its factories and in Washington there has been threat to use the power on one or two industries. Most vocal of these instances was at a meeting of the lumber and timber products defense committee when Leon Henderson, defense commissioner in charge of price control, warned that prices must be cut sharply and production speeded.

Henderson said there had been some improvement. He said prices in December dropped to \$35.01 per 1,000 board feet but would have to come down to \$25, or the government would take over. "I've had all the arguments, excuses and explanations I want and a whole lot more than I need," he said and stalked from the meeting.

#### In the Army

Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, got up one morning at 5 a. m. and reported at the New York recruiting office at 6 for transportation to Fort Dix, N. J. He'll never get rich, he's in the army now—as a private.

On the other hand, Ernest Eisle, 22, of Pontiac, Mich., who fought to evade the draft, is dead. When federal officers called with a warrant for evasion, a gun fight resulted. Two officers were stabbed and young Eisle fatally shot.

With the approach of spring the draft will be speeded. The objective is 800,000 men in camp under the selective service law before June 1. Between now and then the monthly drafts will reach about 100,000 men.

#### MISCELLANY:

¶ The sword which George Washington gave to the Marquis De Lafayette will be returned to America. Marshal Petain of France handed it to Admiral Leahy, American ambassador, for delivery to President Roosevelt.

¶ The B'nai Brith voted its ninety-seventh anniversary award for honor, duty and achievement" to Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

¶ The North Star, ship of the bureau of Indian affairs, has reached the Antarctic ice barrier and is loading the equipment of the Byrd expedition for its return home.

¶ The Chase National Bank of New York retains its place at the head of U. S. commercial banks for 1941, according to the publication "American Banker." Chase has deposits of \$3,543,337,546.

# Washington Digest

## 'Revised' Farm Program Begins to Take Shape

Greater Curtailment of Surplus Crops Seen; Administration's Stand Against Convoys Has Significant Angle.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—A new and revolutionary farm program for America is in the works. If it is carried out according to the wishes of the administration, it will mean the first step in an effort to change the whole pattern of farming in this country as we have accepted it for the last century.

When this column is in print the new bill may be made public. At this writing even its outline has not been announced. But a careful review of discussions in highly influential government circles justifies three predictions:

(1) That the new bill will revolutionize New Deal farm policy and will have for its goal a—

(2) Vastly greater curtailment of production of surplus products, and—

(3) Complete change in type of some of the crops now raised by farmers.

What is behind the change in policy is this: the last die-hard who believed that any American farm program should take for granted a return to "normal" world trade, have thrown up the sponge. There is at long last a majority agreement in the department of agriculture that American farming must follow a new pattern—one that calls for no subsidy for lost export markets of the past, no attempt to nurse along surpluses on the assumption that the same foreign markets on which we once counted would be again available.

**Original Purpose.** Roughly, the original purpose of the agricultural adjustment legislation was to secure reduction of certain crops and with the payments provide a livelihood for thousands of farmers who had lost their markets. Later conservation was emphasized; but the theory behind the subsidies was also to permit the farmer who formerly depended on the foreign market to keep his plant going, to keep him "tooled"—to keep, for example, a wheat farmer a wheat farmer against the day when the foreign market was restored.

By 1933 when the Triple A was started foreign markets had pretty well melted but the pattern of American farming itself was the same, generally speaking, as it had been for a hundred years. The Triple A policy was planned to preserve that pattern and fill the empty corners in the mould by artificial means. When I say the pattern was preserved, I mean that all the Triple A wanted to do was to cut down production to the point where demand and supply approximately balanced. "The policy of the congress as stated in the Agricultural Adjustment act was to restore to American farm products, as rapidly as practicable, the same purchasing power in terms of things farmers buy that those products had in the five-year period (1909-1914) immediately preceding the World war."

So if you were told to plow under your cotton this year, this did not mean go out of the business of raising cotton for good. You were supposed to get payments so you could stay alive until it paid to raise more cotton again.

**Now a New Pattern.** But now a new pattern has been drawn. It is based on the belief that the major foreign markets are gone for good—or at least for so long that they cannot be reckoned on any longer. Some farmers will just have to face the fact that they must make permanent shifts in their crops.

Here is the key phrase of the new policy in a sentence taken from the annual report of the department of agriculture recently published:

"Growing unneeded crops is sheer waste of labor, of capital, of soil, even if temporarily the products can go into storage under government loans."

This change in agricultural adjustment policy was not heralded in advance. But little by little hints have been dropped as to what is coming. Secretary Wickard sounded a muted warning that the definite trend in foreign trade was downward in his recent speech at Purdue university. His Supplementary Cotton plan followed as a step in the direction of reducing the cotton surpluses, shifting acreage to food

crops. In the annual report of the department of agriculture are further hints, as to the "adjustments" which are to be faced by the producers of foodstuffs, tobacco and the other things which formerly made up our farm export trade.

**Still a Possibility.** Of course, the administration does not say, "there will never again be any foreign market whatever for farm products." But the new policy refuses to take for granted that such outlets will ever return to what we have always insisted on calling "normal."

This viewpoint represents a struggle between those who fought to the end with hope as their chief support. The last light went out when the Hull reciprocal trade program collapsed in the face of war. Now agreement has been reached that the old plan must be scrapped and that America must build a new market for the farmer based on the theory that in war or peace the trend is strongly away from a possible profitable export trade.

It might be said here, however, that the producers of meats and fruits and vegetables are going to benefit by the immediate situation—at least temporarily when the contents of the newly filled pay envelopes of the defense industries will be exchanged for these products in home consumption.

But a wide disparity of prices is due between these products and cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco. The latter staples are among those which the administration believes must be curtailed under the new plan.

#### Are We 'In' or 'Out' Of the Current War?

There is a popular response around Washington which you frequently hear in answer to the question, "do you think we'll get into the war?" It is another question: "Aren't we already in?"

That remark was started somewhat facetiously but now you will hear it stated seriously, if unofficially, in the affirmative by some officials. And if you judge by the old standards when a country was either a belligerent or a neutral we are "in." Because we are not neutral and Secretary Hull himself has said so—he said that the law of self-preservation and not neutrality now governs the nation.

We have taken many steps which could be offered to prove that Mr. Hull is legally correct. But all the old rules are off. Undeclared war is the popular stunt these days. It is the way the totalitarians do it and we are being forced to take over a lot of these measures in order to fight fire with fire. The job will be to scrap them all when the trouble is over.

But in the real sense we are not at war. No Americans under the American flag are shooting anybody under any other flag. And that is something. And a high official of the United States government has made it clear that that was what the President had in mind when he said that he had never considered using American warships to convoy supplies through the war zone to Great Britain. It has been predicted frequently that convoys would be our next step. Well, this official explained that the reason the administration was against the use of convoys was because "when a convoy gets into the war zone there is likely to be shooting and shooting comes awfully close to war."

**Statement's Significance.** It seemed to me significant that this statement was made on the same day that former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, testifying before the foreign affairs committee on the lease-lend bill, said almost the same thing in other words. It almost looked as if the two spokesmen had gotten together beforehand.

That was the same day, as some of you may remember, that I had said earlier on the Farm and Home hour that I could find no indication in Washington that any steps were being taken to get us into the war. My observation was a coincidence. Perhaps the conjunction of the other remarks was, too.

To the men who were in France in the last war, we will still be at peace as long as we are not shooting anybody.

## BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

¶ Sports items from the office of education:

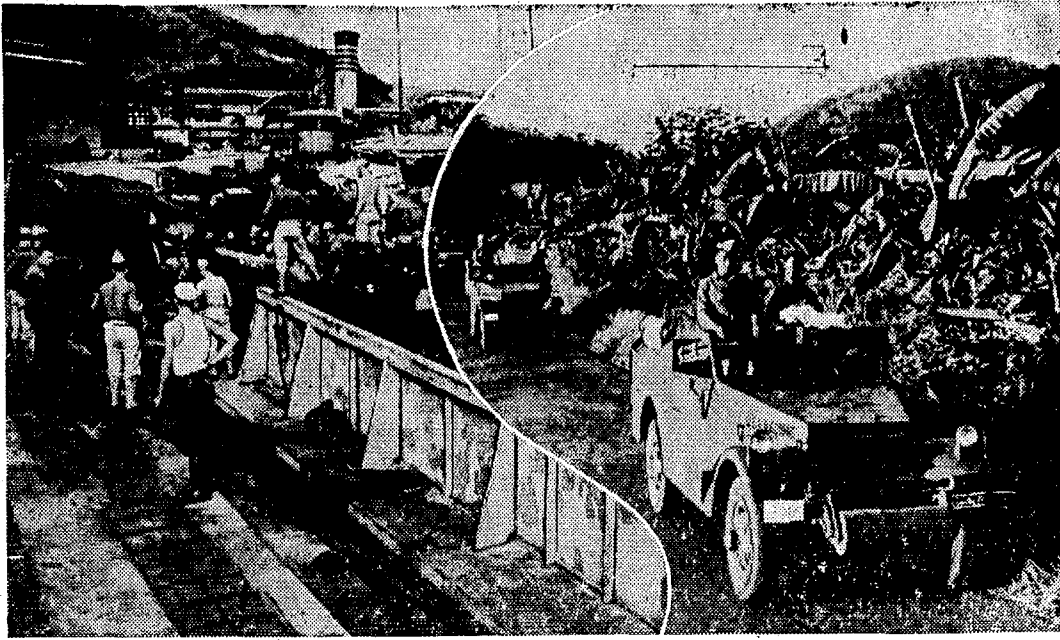
Harold Newhauser, left-handed Detroit Tigers pitcher, is enrolled in the defense training class at Wilbur Wright vocational high school, Detroit. Newhauser was an outstanding rookie, pitched part of a game in the World series between the Tigers and the Reds last fall.

¶ Although the machinery of defense is slipping into gear at last, there is no denying that at present we are behind schedule with 'aid to Britain.'

¶ The White House press conferences are the most democratic gatherings of their kind held anywhere. One under-croaked thing about them—nobody smokes but the President.



## Defense Experiments in Panama Canal Zone



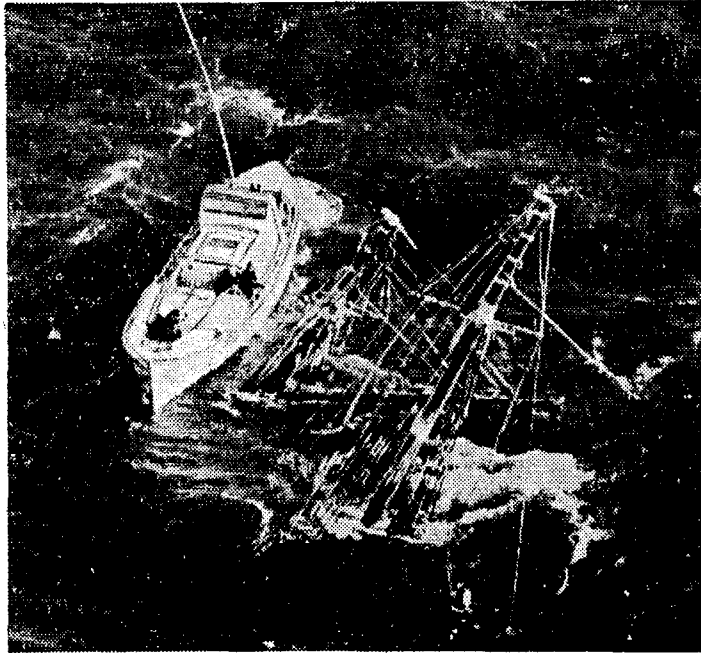
Left: Machine gun-armed scout cars being unloaded from a barge at Gamboa, C. Z., after transportation from Gatun through the Panama Canal. The army is experimenting in moving cavalry forces and mechanized equipment from Atlantic to Pacific defense sectors by water because there is no highway across the isthmus. Right: Mechanized cavalry, brought from Gatun to Gamboa by barge, speeds through Panama.

## Where French and British Are Still Allies



Left: The famous desert-bred cavalry of France, proud and fearless men to whom freedom is the breath of life. After the French collapse they rode from Syria and joined the forces of "Free" France under General De Gaulle. Swooping like eagles, these spahis spur their Arab horses over a desert dune. Right: To men like these—hard-bitten Australian shock troops.—Mussolini's fortified Libyan bases of Bardia, Tobruk and Derna fell. These Aussies take time out for a snack before continuing their drive into Italian Libya.

## 18 Drown, Fisherman Sinks After Crash



Eighteen of the 23-man crew of the fishing schooner, Mary E. O'Hara, were lost when the craft struck an unknown vessel outside Boston harbor, and sank. Many of the missing were drowned in their bunks, and others dropped to death in the icy waters. This airplane view shows the masts of the sunken schooner above the waters, as a coast guard craft stands by.

## 350 Get Anti-Flu Vaccine Tests



A vaccine developed by two Rockefeller Foundation workers, Dr. Edwin H. Lennette and F. L. Horsfall, has proved so successful on animals that it is now being tested out on humans. The new discovery is an anti-flu vaccine, developed at the University of Chicago. Photo shows Chloë Roth, sophomore, receiving an injection from nurse Martha Cooley.

## Bid for Loyalty



Marshal Henri Petain (right) with Admiral Jean Darlan, French navy chief, leaving memorial services to France's colonial pollus, in Marseilles. The gesture was seen as a Vichy bid to prevent any more colonies from joining the "Free French."

## On U. S. Mission



Com. R. Wanamaker (left) and Com. E. O. McConnell, both of the U. S. Naval Reserves, board the Atlantic Clipper at Flushing, L. I., on a government mission as it takes off for Lisbon, Portugal.

# Patterns

SEWING CIRCLE



new everyday dress, and a crisp shirtwaister is smartest of all! This easy-to-make design (No. 8853) is exceptionally becoming to those who take woman's sizes, and exceptionally useful, whether you're a suburban wife or a city business woman! It will be pretty for home wear, too, made up in tubfast cottons, and the trio of envelope pockets may be omitted if you prefer. A very easy style to make.

Pattern No. 8853 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1324  
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Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
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## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is a stirrup cup?
2. Which of the following canals was the first to be constructed—Welland, Suez, or Panama?
3. What Roman emperor bestowed a consulship on his horse?
4. Which word in the English language has the most meanings?
5. From what animal is most catgut obtained?
6. What sorceress in mythology changed men to swine?
7. When were the first dining cars introduced by railroads?
8. War is compared with which of the ancient gods?
9. How much does it cost to feed each man at the army cantonments?

### The Answers

1. A farewell drink.
2. Suez canal, cut in 1859-69.
3. Caligula.
4. The word "set" has more meanings and more possible uses than any other term in the English language. In defining and describing it, the Oxford dictionary, for example, employs 30,000 words.
5. Sheep.
6. Circe.
7. The first railway dining car was introduced on the Baltimore & Ohio route in 1863.
8. Moloch (a god, worshiped by several Semitic peoples), to whom human sacrifices were offered.
9. In the camps in the army's Fourth corps area (N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Tenn., Miss., and La.) 42 cents is spent on food per man per day. While this sum will vary slightly from area to area, it is expected to be about the average.

## Neighbor Seemed to Find Memento Interesting Now!

There came a rap on the kitchen door, and Mrs. Brown opened it to admit her neighbor, in a state of great indignation.

"It's that mischievous boy of yours," cried the enraged woman, holding up a brick. "He's thrown this right through my window."

A delighted look came over Mrs. Brown's face.

"Really! How interesting!" she remarked. "I wonder if you will let me have the brick? We're keeping all the little mementoes of his youthful pranks—they'll be so interesting when Herbert grows up."

## Will of the People

Well, will anybody deny now that the government at Washington, as regards its own people, is the strongest government in the world at this hour? And for this simple reason, that it is based on the will, and the good will, of an instructed people.—John Bright.

**Delights the inner man**... saves cooking toil and trouble... healthful... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



**Van Camp's Pork and BEANS**  
"Feast-for-the-Least"

### Life of Study

If you devote your time to Study, you will avoid all the irksomeness of this Life, nor will you long for the approach of Night, being tired of the Day; nor will you be a burden to yourself, nor your Society insupportable to others.—Seneca.

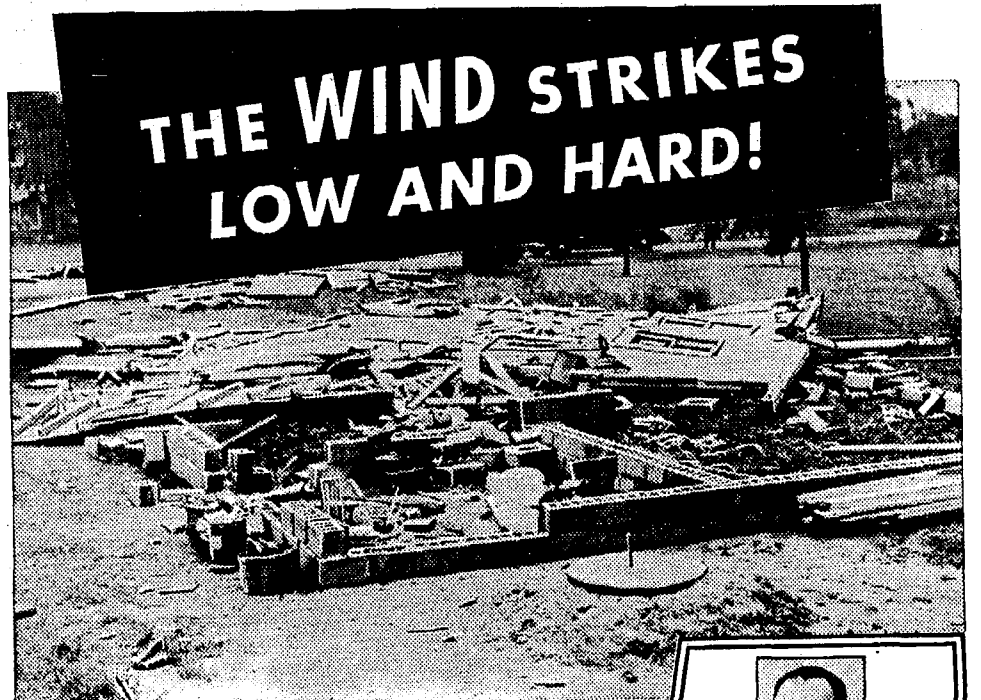
**FREE**  
AT YOUR GROCER'S  
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YOU GET IT FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF **SILVER DUST** THE SUDSY, SNOWY WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY

### Magic in Home

There is magic in that little word "home"; it is a mystic circle that surrounds comforts and virtues never known beyond its hallowed limits.—Southey.

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



The press didn't take notice of the windstorm that leveled this building. But the owner was no better off! Total damages to the house and contents exceeded \$2,300. Protect yourself against destructive windstorms by insuring with the reliable, 43 year old State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company. Rates are reasonable. \$1.50 buys \$1,000 worth of protection for one year. Act promptly. See your local State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company agent today or write us direct.



"Seeing is believing. Learn the facts about Michigan windstorms. Write, today, for your free copy of 'GAMBLERS BEWARE!' Address me personally, Home Office, Lapeer, Mich."

Harry J. Anderson  
SECRETARY

**STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.**  
LAPEER, MICH.



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

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

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
(Payable in Advance)  
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Six Months .75  
Three Months .50

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

**JORDAN**

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Herschel Steinger has employment in Chicago.

Steve Kotovich got his call to go to Camp Kalkaska last week.

Mrs. Helen Bartholomew called on Mrs. Tom Kiser Monday forenoon.

Marjorie Kiser spent Monday evening with her cousin, Jacklyn Williams.

Mrs. Herschel Steinger and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy.

Miss Mary Kotovich of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kotovich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser with two small sons, Ira Dale and David Wayne, came up from Detroit to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. App Reeves.

**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mrs. Peter Zoulek is confined to her bed but is convalescing nicely.

The Kortan brothers visited the home of Frank Kotalik last Friday.

Miss Anna Brintnall has been employed at Wm. Zoulek's for a few days.

Leon Duncan and Wm. Vrondran buzzed wood for Fred Marshall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec and family were Sunday callers at Ed. Nemecek's Sunday.

Frank Kortan of Petoskey visited relatives in the Bohemian Settlement over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Friday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. August Knop of N. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family.

Clement and Edward Stanek and Frank Kubicek were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemecek's.

Mrs. Frank Rebec and son James were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family of East Jordan.

Miss Helen Nemecek and Orlando Blair of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nemecek Jr. of the Bohemian Settlement.

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

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

**PERSONAL**

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after February 7, 1941, by any person other than myself. VOLOROUS BARTHOLOMEW. 6x1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR RENT — Partially furnished house across from Tourist Park — CECIL BLAIR. 6-1

FOR SALE — Loose Mixed Hay. — HESTON SHEPARD, Phone 129-f2, R. 2, East Jordan. 7x2

TRAILER HITCHES for all makes of automobiles. Fish House Stoves — W. A. PORTER HARDWARE, East Jordan. 5x4

FOR SALE — Modern Home at 512 Main st. Complete with hot water, bathroom, new furnace, three bedrooms, a garage, and nice garden spot. — BUD THOMAS. 6-2

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. NORTHWESTERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michigan. 18t. f.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 22 in attendance at Star Sunday school, Sunday.

Miss Mae Pollitt of East Jordan spent Saturday night with Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

Jesse Atkinson, who is employed in Pontiac, spent the week end with his family at Mountain Ash farm.

There was no doubt of Bruin seeing his shadow February second as the sun shone out bright most of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnichek were Sunday dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday evening with the Perry Looze family at Cherry Hill.

The Hayden pupils of Pleasant View farm returned to school Wednesday after being out a week and a half with illness.

Robert Hayden of Hayden Cottage was called back to East Jordan Wednesday to work on a WPA job after being off a month.

Curtis Nicloy wrote home he had arrived at Hamilton Field, Calif., all safe and sound, but did not know what his occupation would be yet.

Mr. Mac Crowell of Cadillac, the wind insurance adjuster, was on the Peninsula Tuesday looking over the damage done by the storm of Nov. 11.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm left Saturday to visit his son Johnny and family in Muskegon and expects to attend Farmer's Week at East Lansing.

Bob Morford, who is employed at Willow Brook farm, motored to East Jordan Sunday and brought Charles Justice to Willow Brook farm to spend the day.

Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. has received word her son Clyde Taylor had passed the final examination at Fort Custer and was now in training.

Master Milton Cyr of Boyne City spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Their son W. F. of Boyne City spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oza Momborg of Mountain Dist. were Sunday evening guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. and Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City called at the Orval Bennett home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Papineau is staying awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers and youngest son of Cadillac spent Saturday night with her brother, Perry Looze and family at Cherry Hill and took dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Evart "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill and Edward Faust of Three Bells Dist. started Wednesday a. m. by motor for Arizona, where Edward Faust hopes to get relief from asthma of which he is a great sufferer. Mr. Jarman is sight seeing and may remain for a few weeks.

Mr. Jack Craig and Miss Vernetta Faust of Peninsula were united in marriage Tuesday morning and a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. The young people will reside for the present near the Bohemian Settlement where Mr. Craig has a lumber job.

Some of us had the thrill of our lives Sunday a. m. when a dog team 4 tandem with sled and long lash, which was just as you see in pictures, went along Ridge Road as far as Ridgeway farms where they got little Misses Marie and Ann Russell and took them back, going by Orchard Hill twice. The dog and outfit were right up to picture stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and daughter Esther of Three Bells Dist. had what is becoming a habit, Saturday evening. They got stuck just south of Orchard Hill, the front wheels jumped clear over the snow plow bank which held the car clear so there was no traction. After one hour with the aid of two shovels and a passing car, they got clear. Mrs. Faust and Esther spent the time at Orchard Hill a week before, Jan. 25. They got hung up at the top of Orchard Hill about 10 o'clock when there was no help and shoveled for more than an hour, getting started again at 11 o'clock p. m.

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist had another birthday anniversary Friday, January 31st, his 83rd, which the family observed with an oyster supper as they have for a great many years. The gathering this year were the families Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill, west side, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt's daughter (making four generations), Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and son David of East Jordan, and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix who has been a guest since Tuesday, 12 in all. They had their usual good time.

**SOUTH ARM**

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

The roads are now in very good shape in our district.

Mr. Allen made a business trip to Gaylord last Wednesday.

Mr. Allen was a caller at the Arnold Smith and Walter Goebel home, Monday.

Mrs. James Craig were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer.

Mrs. Chet McCarthy spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith Sunday afternoon.

The School Board of Ranney School, composed of H. Graham, Mr. Paquette and W. Heileman, were in session Monday night.

Walter Goebel has had trouble getting his car started these cold days. We see his team hitched to his car going down the road hilly clatter.

Bert Mayhew, Clarence Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman.

**RANNEY SCHOOL NEWS**

Teacher — Ina Gilkerson

The second grade have started reviewing their stories before they begin new books.

Visitors at our school this week were Miss Lawrence, the county nurse, and little Elston Sloan.

We are having a cleanliness contest between the boys and the girls. The winning side will decide and plan the kind of Valentine Party which we will have.

The A's in spelling for last week belong to Catherine Smith, Verna Boyer, Donald Graham, Robert Graham, Shirley Walker, Lloyd Allen, and Caroline Heileman.

**NORTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. Harry Behling is attending Farmers Week in Lansing.

Mrs. Ed. Weldy visited Mrs. A. Knop Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Holland, Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Bricker Sr. visited Mrs. A. Knop Thursday, also Mr. Bricker called.

Mrs. August Knop and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel Friday evening.

Some of the men in this neighborhood are helping with the barn raising on the Henry Eggersdorf farm.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wilson Twp. meets with Mrs. Ed. Kamradt in East Jordan, February 13th.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall and Mrs. Claude Pearsall visited Mrs. A. Knop while the men held their board meeting.

Mrs. Clare Krenz returned to her home in Grand Rapids after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Jr. of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and son of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Jr. over the week end.

**St. Joseph Church**

East Jordan

**St. John's Church**

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, February 9, 1941.  
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS — blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13 t.f.

James Earl of Veterans Camp came Saturday and spent the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and Ervin Stibbitts Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City called on the Geo. Staley family Sunday afternoon, and such a time getting there. They had been to Petoskey and took the ridge road from the lake which was all clear until they got past the Orval Bennett house then for about 50 yards to the foot of Russell Hill the snow was two feet deep in places and the snow plow had run well to the south side so the car slid off the road entirely after trying to get hauled out with a team and a car to no avail, the men took to the shovels and after an hour and a half the car was finally backed up to the Bennett driveway and got turned around. The queer part was there had been no new snow to speak of but a very strong north-east wind all night.

**WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT**

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

**MANY ACTIVITIES COVERED BY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS**

In compiling his annual report for the year December 1, 1939 through November 30, 1941, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, reveals work covering many phases of activities.

During the year 899 farm and home visits were made, 1436 office calls received, 394 telephone calls completed through the office, 118 news stories were written by him and published through the county papers, 2,074 individual letters were written, 92 circular letters totaling approximately 25,000 pieces of mail were sent from the office to Antrim county farmers, and 2,873 bulletins were distributed from the office.

The agent devoted time to fifty different projects during the year with 148.7 days being spent in the field, and 143.8 days being spent in the office. A total of 208 meetings were either held or attended by the agent in the interests of agriculture with a total of 12,419 people in attendance. To do the field work, a total of 14,838 miles were driven by the agent.

In addition to the above, all the 4H club work in the county is under the immediate supervision of the county agricultural agent. Through Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Walker, District Club Agent, Antrim county was eighth in Michigan in total enrollments for the past year, Antrim county having the largest enrollment in Northern Michigan and one of the few counties in Michigan having larger summer enrollment than winter.

The past year saw an increase in the 4H enrollment for the year of 185 boys and girls. This is the first time in the history of club work in Antrim county that the enrollment exceed 1500 members. In the past three years 4H club enrollments have increased 120%. At the present time 72% of all the rural boys and girls in Antrim county are being reached through 4H clubs.

**610 FAMILIES IN ANTRIM COUNTY APPLY FOR MATTRESS AND COMFORTER MATERIALS**

A summary of applications made on Saturday by the county agricultural agent's office, following the deadline for applications on Friday, January 31, showed that 610 families in Antrim county have applied for mattress and comforter materials, according to Walker G. Kirkpatrick, county agricultural agent.

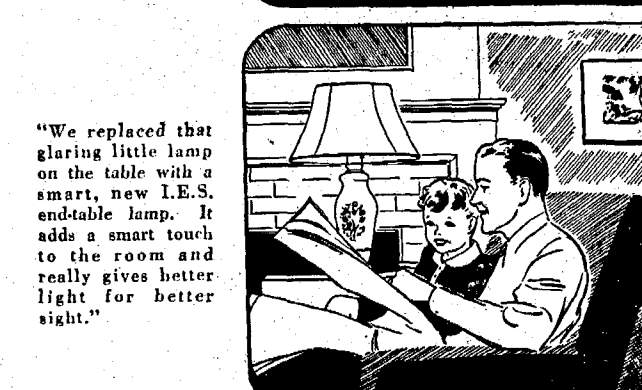
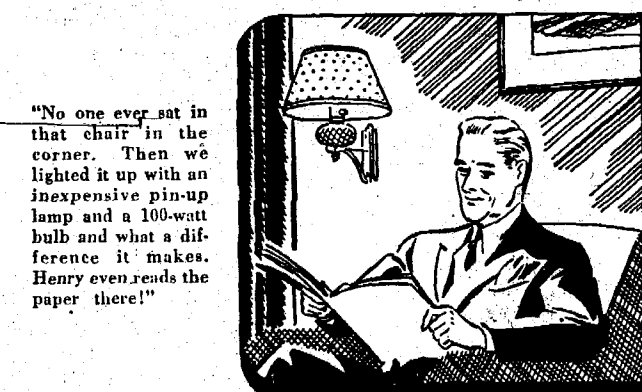
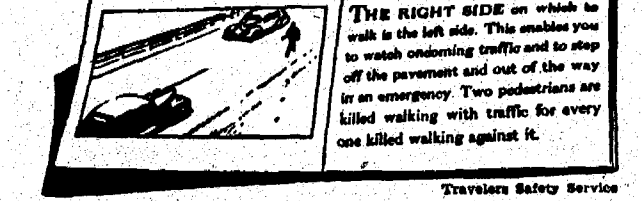
Materials for a total of 1025 mattresses and a like number of comforters were applied for through the above applications. A tremendous amount of materials will be needed to make the above mattresses and comforters. Cotton from approximately 250 acres will be needed 55,350 pounds in all to supply the filling for the mattresses and comforters. Cotton from many more acres will be needed to supply the 12,300 yards of ticking and 10,250 yards of percale needed in making these up. These materials are all to be furnished to the applicants through the Surplus Marketing Administration. In addition other materials such as several hundred pounds of mattress cord and approximately 2500 spools of white thread will have to be purchased and used by the applicants in making up the mattresses and comforters.

Preparations for the actual making of the mattresses and comforters are moving along rapidly with an order for one carload of cotton already having been placed last week, and the balance, one more car, this week. The county committee in charge of the program is scheduled to meet early next week at which time work center locations will be selected and other phases of the work decided. It is the desire of the committee to start making the mattresses and comforters just as early as possible, depending upon the arrival of the cotton.

All mattresses and comforters have to be made in work centers that will be set up about the county as all materials have to be accounted for, and only finished mattresses and comforters are allowed to be checked out.

**THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER**

No. 9 — On Rural Roads, Walk Facing Traffic



**Michigan Public Service Co.**

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

14th ANNUAL  
**WINTER SPORTS BALL**  
PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1941**  
DAVE DIAMOND AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF DETROIT  
Presentation of Michigan Winter Queens  
DANCING AT 9:30 P. M. QUEEN'S ENTRY 10:00 P. M.  
Petoskey High School Gymnasium  
\$1.50 Per Couple (plus tax) Spectators in Balcony 25c  
(Dress Optional)

# Local Happenings

Thomas Thacker was week end guest of Pontiac friends.

Barney Milstein was a Lansing business visitor last week.

Miss Mary Carolyn King was week end guest of friends in Dearborn.

Miss Margaret Taft is expected home Thursday after a weeks visit in Detroit.

Prof. L. R. Taft entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumfrey of Kalamazoo visited friends and relatives here this week.

Bruce Isaman of Pontiac spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Brabant, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Severance and family of Bellaire were Sunday guests at the T. E. Malpass home.

Frances Lenosky, student nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry. Nemece' and family, formerly of Kewadin, are now living in the Robert Atkinson home on State St.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family, at Bellaire over the week end, returning home Tuesday.

For sale or trade, two nice young guernsey cows to freshen soon, also some good cars and trucks and stationary wood cutting engines. C. J. Malpass adv.

Word has been received of the death in Detroit of Mrs. C. J. Andrews (nee Ermina Stone,) formerly of this city, on Sunday, February 2. She has been ill with arthritis for several years and confined to her bed for many months. She leaves, besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Coldidge of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Carl S., of Detroit; six grandchildren; also a brother, H. J. Stone; and sister, Mrs. W. A. Stroebel, both of Detroit.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Feb'y 11th.

Mrs. Wm. Siegler entered Lockwood hospital, Thursday as a medical patient.

Henry Drenth of Ellsworth is now employed at the State Bank of East Jordan.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Lyle Persons, Wednesday, Feb. 12, with Mrs. Mark Carney as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oosterbaam and family of Ellsworth were guests of John Ter Avest and daughters, Jeanette and Evedene, Tuesday.

John Ter Avest left Thursday for a few days visit with his son John, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oosterbaam, in Muskegon.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck, was taken to Lockwood hospital last week following a fall at the ice rink in which she received a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent the week end in Grand Rapids. The latter's niece, Jeanne Renee Hauser, who had been with them since Christmas, returned to her home in Grand Rapids.

Frank Brunnett of Grand Rapids was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp. Mrs. Brunnett, who had spent the week with her parents, returned home with him Sunday.

Edmond Giffin Premoe of Holt and East Jordan was called into the Selection Service last Monday. He has passed Army examinations and at present is in Fort Custer awaiting transfer to another Camp. For a short time his address will be Fort Custer's — Reception Center, Mich.

B. C. Meilencamp, Charlevoix County Agricultural Agent, is scheduled to speak at 1:00 p. m. this Friday on the Farm Program of radio station WTCM, Traverse City, 1370 on your dial. Walter Kirkpatrick of Antrim County was scheduled for Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and grandson, Ted Jr., left Tuesday night for Detroit, enroute to Melbourne and other points in Florida, where they will spend the next two months. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass entertained with a family dinner at their home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Malpass.

Miss Liela Muck spent last week end with friends in Detroit.

Rev. James Leitch, who has been seriously ill at his home, is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader returned home last Thursday after spending several days in Detroit.

Albert Richardson left last Saturday to take a course of study at a Battle Creek business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ranney of Flint were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Gayle Saxton spent the week end from his studies at Alma College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Beatrice Ranney, a student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, submitted to an appendectomy last Sunday.

Duane Panfold returned home last Thursday from Rochester, Minn., where he received medical care at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Harold Wirkku (Sylvia Niemi) left Wednesday to join her husband, a teacher in the Hancock public schools.

A. G. Rogers returned home, Wednesday, from Lockwood hospital where he has been a surgical patient the past three weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Hite left Wednesday for visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan d infant son, in Detroit.

Gerald Barnette, who is attending the Ford apprentice school in Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnette.

We are closing out our furniture stock and offering exceptional bargains, cash or easy payments. See or call C. J. Malpass Phone 92 adv.

Mrs. Kenneth Heafield and children Margaret and David of Fife Lake are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass and other friends.

Miss Thelma Whiteford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son, Gary of Flint were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Some good light and heavy log eights for sale cheap by C. J. Malpass, also dry cedar, lumber, pine, emlock, basswood etc at lower prices dv.

Evelyn Collins spent the week end in Lansing. She was guest of Richard Saxton, student at M. S. C., at a Phi-Chi Alpha Fraternity, formal party at the Olds Hotel.

Eileen Hathaway returned to Grand Rapids this week to resume her studies in cosmetology, after spending the past few weeks at her home in East Jordan.

Miss Agnes Larsen of Frankfort as been secured to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Harold Wirkku (Sylvia Niemi) as teacher in our Public Schools.

Chris Taylor, Charles Dennis, Sonny Bulow, Floyd Holly and Harry Saxton attended the basketball game between Alma and Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday evening. The latter's son Gayle, played with Alma team.

Marilyn, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster, who has been ill for the past two weeks with pleurisy, was taken to Charlevoix hospital, Sunday and Wednesday to be tapped and is much better now.

Miss Helen Trojanek, who has been employed in the office of East Jordan Public Schools since the fall term started, has taken a position at the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery, starting Tuesday. Miss Sophia Skrocki succeeds her in the school office.

Miss Helen Malpass, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, took over her new duties as Superintendent at Lockwood hospital Feb. 1. Miss Malpass graduated from Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, in 1938 and has been employed as surgical nurse at Lockwood for some time.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

From this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife or family. C. J. Malpass 6x1

### South Lake Lodge, K. of P.

South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias, will initiate a class of four candidates in the first degree on Wednesday night, Feb'y 12, commencing at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

A. Ross Huffman  
Chancellor Commander

Tales of the Old Clipper Ships, ap'n. Dave Landers, one of the last of the sailing ships skippers tells of the part the clippers played in the California Gold Rush, and of the raps and pitfalls set for sailormen in the roaring ports of the west, in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Herald-American.

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

# MARRIAGES

## Morgan — Richardson

(From Mancelona Herald)  
Averil Evelyn Morgan, niece of George Burch, became the bride of Robert Lee Richardson, son of Verne Richardson, at a quiet ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. J. Marion DeVinney on Saturday evening, January 25, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Murphy attended the bridal couple.

Mrs. Richardson wore a gown of powder blue and her attendant wore black.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy entertained at a wedding dinner in their honor Sunday.

Mrs. Richardson has lived in Mancelona all of her life and graduated from the schools here in 1938, and Mr. Richardson, who comes from East Jordan, graduated there in 1936, and is now employed at the Antrim Iron Company.

Their many friends wish them all happiness.

## MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

It was only 12 below zero Monday night. We hope it soon warms up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen called on their niece, Mrs. Rose Collins and family of Boyne City, Tuesday.

Gordon Evans of East Jordan visited his grandmother, Mrs. B. Evans and aunt, Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited their mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Barnard, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Paquett of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. B. Evans, Monday.

Margaret and Alfred Moblo of East Jordan spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo. Mr. Moblo has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Julia Gunther of East Jordan, visited their sister, Mrs. John Hall of Mancelona, Sunday. Mrs. Hall returned home with them to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. G. Jensen.

## Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. Patriotic meeting to be conducted by a union of the 7 and 8 o'clock groups.

## Auxiliary of The American Legion Actively Engaged

The District meeting of Upper Eleven Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, met in Petoskey January 26th, 1941.

The meeting was called to order by the Petoskey president, Mrs. Lois Hoffer, who, after opening the session, introduced the District president, Mrs. Lund of Cheboygan, who gave us a very complete synopsis of the work she had been doing in the district since our last meeting.

She then called upon Mrs. Hoffer, district welfare chairman, to give her report on the State meeting at Mt. Clemens, which was very ably done. Mrs. Hoffer also told us of the wonderful work being done by the officers of the Billet at Otter Lake, where needy children of Legion members are being cared for.

At this time Mrs. Lund asked for a few minutes in which to hold a short service for Mrs. D. C. Sprague, wife of Judge Sprague of Cheboygan, who passed on and was buried Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sprague was a faithful worker in the Auxiliary and will be greatly missed.

The Walter Logan Bill was discussed by our District Legislation Chairman, Mrs. Mary K. Brown, who urged us to contact our congressman through John Thos. Taylor the Director of Legislation for the American Legion in Washington. Each unit in the district was asked to put on a program for defense in the month of February.

After the blanket, the ladies have been selling tickets on, was drawn, the meeting was adjourned and we separated to make our way to our various homes.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the Rebec-Sweet Post was held Tuesday evening, January 28th, our president Mrs. Bathke presiding. After the regular business was disposed of the ladies voted to hold a Bingo game the first Tuesday of every month beginning February 4th, also to push along the sale of holders and tickets on the quilt the ladies are finishing.

If our hall is completed we will all have to put our shoulders to the wheel and each should do his bit to complete this home we will be proud to own. — Contributed.

# YOUR NEW CAR



● FIGURE WITH US FIRST

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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

## CHERRY DESSERTS FOR FEBRUARY



For Inviting Appearance, Sparkling Flavor and Downright Deliciousness This Cherry Charlotte Has Few Equals

When it comes to desserts, have you ever realized what a gold mine of menu assistance there is in that can of red pitted cherries that rests on your pantry shelf? While many homemakers limit their use of this popular fruit to the nation's favorite dessert—Cherry Pie—there are truly scores of recipes wherein cherries may play a stellar role. Refrigerator desserts, salads, cakes, fritters, dumplings, cobbles, muffins, gelatin desserts and puddings are but a few of the many delightful recipes whose color, appearance and taste are greatly enhanced by the addition of cherries, whose tart sweetness provides a pleasing contrast to other foods.

Since the fresh cherry season is such a short one, homemakers can be thankful that commercial canners today are able to prepare and can cherries to such perfection that they equal the fresh fruit in taste, flavor and appearance.

Since this is the month that we observe George Washington's birthday, and, of course, recall the cherry tree episode, it is a logical time to take stock of your file of cherry favorites. February is also an ideal time to entertain the bridge club or start paying social debts, so you'll have many occasions to call upon the following cherry desserts.

### Cherry Charlotte

- 2 lbs. plain gelatin
- 1 1/2 c. cold water
- 1 No. 2 can sour pitted cherries and juice
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 lb. lemon juice
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 6-10 lady fingers, vanilla wafers or sponge cake strips
- 1 c. whipping cream

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Combine in a double boiler the 1/2 cup of sugar, cherry juice, slightly beaten egg yolks, and lemon juice. Cook until slightly thickened. Then add gelatin and cherries. Remove from heat and chill until thick, but not stiff. Fold in egg whites beaten with 1/2 cup sugar; also the lady fingers and fill with the gelatin mixture. Chill thoroughly and serve garnished with some of the cherries reserved for this purpose. Serves 6-8.

You'll marvel at the way canned cherries contribute their alluring color and incomparable flavor to this

### Frozen Cherry Torte

- 1 No. 2 can sour pitted cherries
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 egg whites, beaten stiff with
- 2 lbs. butter
- 2 lb. lemon juice
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup rolled Graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs

Strain juice from cherries. Combine juice, 1/2 cup sugar, slightly beaten egg yolks in top of double boiler. Cook until slightly thickened. Remove from fire and add cherries and lemon juice. Cool until thick, but not firm, then fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Turn into greased refrigerator tray that has been well coated with crumbs. Reserve enough crumbs to cover mixture with thin layer. Freeze until firm. Serves 8-8.

# TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Feb. 8 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c  
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 25c  
JOHN HOWARD — AKIM TAMIROFF — ELLEN DREW

Texas Rangers Ride Again  
IN COLOR, "UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS." "RIVER THAMES"

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 10c-15c  
Eve 7 & 9 p. m. 10c - 25c  
PRISCILLA, ROSEMARY, LOLA LANE — GALE PAGE  
CLAUDE RAINS — JEFFRY LYNN — FRANK McHUGH  
DICK FORAN — MAY ROBSON

FOUR MOTHERS  
COLOR CARTOON — SPORTS — LATEST NEWS EVENTS

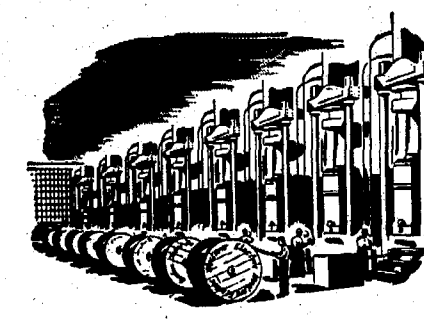
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
FREDRIC MARCH — BETTY FIELDS

VICTORY  
CARTOON COMEDY — MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN

THUR. - FRI. — FEB. 13-14 Shows 7 & 9. 10c & 25c  
NORMA SHEARER — ROBERT TAYLOR

ESCAPE  
LATEST NEWS FLASHES — CARTOON FUN

## "Please Deliver 1,000 Miles of Telephone Wire"



SOUNDS like a staggering order, doesn't it? But to Western Electric it's commonplace. The resources of this central supply unit are great enough to meet stupendous demands. Through scientific purchasing and standardized, large-scale production, it provides the companies of the Bell System with the best of telephone equipment at low cost. At this time, when rapid expansion of telephone service is a defense necessity, the Michigan Bell can rely on this dependable source of supply.

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

Michigan Bell Telephone Company  
Bringing to the People of Michigan the Advantages of the Nation-wide Bell Telephone System



**Jerkin, Hat Can Be Knit in Quick Time**



THIS jiffy knit jerkin and matching beanie, such practical assets, are quickly made in German-town yarn. Pattern 2695 contains directions for knitted hat and jerkin in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Send order to:

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

**INDIGESTION**

may affect the Heart  
Gas trapped in the stomach or colic may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Dole's Tablets to act as gas free. No laxative but made of the finest acting ingredients known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Dole's Tablets better, write to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 50c.

**Rise to Fall**  
As the blessings of health and fortune have a beginning, so they must also find an end. Everything rises but to fall, and increases but to decay.—Sallust.

GOOD REASONS WHY QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Through Trials Together  
Trust no one unless you have eaten much salt with him.—Cicero.

Children's Colds...  
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Draft. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

**WATCH the Specials**

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

**The Lamp in the Valley**  
BY ARTHUR STRINGER  
W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn is Alaska born, the daughter of Klondike Coburn, a "push rat," who died with an unestablished mining claim. Carol is returning north to teach in an Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Young, an agitator. She is rescued by a young engineer.

"It was," I agreed. "It was all rather wonderful. But it made me feel like a deserter. And it was too good to last. Just when I was telling myself I had about everything one could ask for, I got a letter from Alaska, nearly seven months old."

"Telling you what?" prompted the voice at my side.  
"Telling me my father had been found dead on the open trail," I answered, doing my best to be casual about it. "He'd been found there, frozen to death, between his Chakitana claim and Trail-End Camp. His grub bag was empty. Two of his dogs had died and the others must have left him in the night. I can't help thinking of that lonely grave between the hills when you talk about the uselessness of the sourdough."

"I'm sorry," said my companion, with a quick note of contrition. He stood beside me, for a full minute of silence. "Where was your father's claim on the Chakitana?"  
"That's what I've got to find out," I told him. "But it seems to be somewhere along the Three-Finger Range between the Cranberry and Blackwater Pass. Father, you see, was just an old-fashioned sourdough. He was always brooding about some final strike that was going to make him a millionaire. And he always felt there was a fortune in that mine of his, once it was opened up. It was his secret. And he hugged it tight, even from me."

"But the important point is, did he establish his claim?"  
"I'm afraid not," I had to admit. "That's one of the things I've got to find out."

He leaned closer, as though trying to decipher my face in the starlight. I found myself moving away a little. Lonely ladies, after midnight on starlit nights at sea, needed the feel of something solid under their feet.

"It was kind of you," I said as I drew my polo coat closer about me, "to help me as you did."  
But he disregarded that valedictory note.  
"I don't even know your name," he reminded me.  
Names, on a night like that, didn't seem to mean much. We were up between the stars, I wanted to tell him, where time and titles didn't count.

"Who are you?" I found myself asking, foolishly glad because of his nearness.  
He didn't answer me at once. And in that moment of silence I summoned up courage to reach for the forgotten flashlight. Then I pressed the button and framed his stooping head in a sudden shaft of light.

I gulped as the light fell on his face. That face was strong and bronzed and touched with a quiet audacity that went well with his big frame. But I had seen it before, in an altogether different setting. For this was the mackintosh man who had stood in the rain with a blonde and blue-eyed girl in his arms before the Yukon pulled out from the Seattle wharf. He had been so absorbed in that last clasp that he almost missed getting aboard.

The memory of that scene promptly chilled and steadied me. An ice wall as wide as the Columbia Glacier seemed to drift in between us.

"I don't suppose it makes much difference," he said out of that silence, "but my name is Lander, Sidney Lander."

"No, it doesn't make much difference," I heard myself saying in an oddly thinned voice.  
"Why?" he demanded, conscious of that remoter note.

"We'll probably never see each other again," I said with a limping enough effort at indifference.  
"But I think we will," he corrected with unexpected solemnity. My hand, resting on the rail, could feel his bigger hand close over it.

"Hasn't Eric the Red done enough of that?" I asked in an adequately frosted voice.  
The man who called himself Sidney Lander promptly lifted his hand away.

"But I still want to know your name," he quietly reminded me. "I think you owe me that much."  
I laughed and stood silent a moment.

"My name's Carol Coburn," I finally admitted, "free, white, and twenty-one, and heading back to the icebound hills of her birth."  
"Coburn?" he repeated. And his voice impressed me as almost a startled one.

"Carol Koyukuk Coburn," I announced, "with the Koyukuk usually suppressed."  
"What was your father's name?" he asked.

"His real name," I said, "was Kenneth Coburn. But back on the creeks he was known as Klondike Coburn."  
That brought silence between us again. And when the man beside me spoke, it was in an oddly altered voice.

"It's a small world, isn't it?" I didn't, at the moment, see much point to that observation.

**THE STORY SO FAR**

They talk of the changes that had come to the north, and of course a good deal about themselves. It is a dark night on the deck of a ship and they chat quite freely.

"I was beginning to feel it was an oppressively big one," I said as I stared out over the lonely hills.  
"How long," he asked, "will you be at Toklutna?"  
"For at least a year," I told him. "But why do you ask?"  
"Because I think I'll be seeing you," he said, without the slightest trace of levity.

**CHAPTER II**

It wasn't until the crowding and confusion of our shore stop at Cordova that I saw Sidney Lander again. Then I caught sight of him on the dock, stooping over a wire-covered crate. He let out a long-haired sheep dog which disdained the chop bone held out in front of it. The quivering animal merely flung itself on its master, whimpering and crazy with joy.

"This is Sandy," he said as he stroked the dog's nose. "There's just Sandy and me."  
"I'm flying in to the Chakitana," he said. "But Sandy doesn't like air travel." I could feel his eyes on



Instead of answering me he led me toward the gangplank.

my face. "You go on to Seward, of course?"  
"Then in to Toklutna," I said.  
"It would be funny, wouldn't it, if we found ourselves on the same trail there?" he said.

"What does that mean?" I asked, when the Yukon's warning whistle gave me a chance to speak again.  
Instead of answering me he led me toward the gangplank over which the last of the passengers were crowding aboard. The smile faded from his face as he stood there, with my hand in his. He neither spoke nor said good-by. But his eyes, as he looked down at me, did things to my heart action. For my woman's instinct told me that something was stirring deep in that bear cave of silence. Those eyes, I felt, were saying something that his lips seemed afraid to put into words.

All the way to Resurrection Bay, in fact, I felt oddly alone in the world. It seemed less and less like going home.

Yet I knew, once we reached Seward, that I was back on the frontier.

But when I found myself face to face with that solemn big schoolhouse surrounded by a straggle of cabins that made it look like a mother hen surrounded by her chicks, no sense of high adventure reposed in my arrival.

It was Miss Teetzel who spoiled everything. For Miss Teetzel, the school head, proved to be a somewhat dehydrated spinster with an eye like a bald-headed eagle's and a jaw like a lemon squeezer. I could see her disapproving glance go over my person, from my gray tweed cap with its rather cocky Tyrolean feather to my frivolous suede pumps. I plainly didn't fit in with her idea of what a teacher should be.

I didn't much mind being consigned to the smallest and meanest room in the big old building. But I couldn't overlook the spirit of hostility with which I was ushered into my far-north mission. For that spirit expressed itself, once I'd unpacked, in the first task with which Miss Teetzel confronted me. It was to take charge of the washing from the children's ward. And it was rather a septic mess to get clean, even with the power machine which Miss O'Connell showed me how to operate. But I knew the lemon-squeezer lady was playing an operative air or two on the keyboard of my endurance. So I put on my rubber gloves, and shut my teeth, and went through with my job.

It wasn't until my third day at Toklutna that I had a chance to humanize the cell-like baldness of my room.

Miss O'Connell helped me do the decorating. And this same Katie O'Connell proved herself the one girl

There is no doubt that a touch of romance enraptures the pair.  
Carol tells of working her way through a university and of a trip to Europe as companion of a rich man's daughter. "That was a break," he says.

I liked in that new valley of loneliness. She had Irish gray eyes, a sense of humor, and a frame like a man's. She was, I discovered, really a graduate nurse and should have worn a uniform. But she bowed to the law of the frontier and dressed that muscular body of hers in manish-looking flannel shirts and khaki breeches and high-laced hunting boots.

At Toklutna she plainly found plenty to do. For of the thirty-seven children in our school three had tubercular neck glands, two had congenital hip disease, and another dozen either ear trouble or ominous chest coughs. They were the offspring of the once stalwart Eskimo and the noble red man of the North, proving how merciless the hand of mercy could sometimes be. Our civilization, plainly, hadn't done much for those misfits. We thought we'd been helping them, but all we did was take away their stamina and pauperize them. We left them so improvident they came to regard it as foolish to go out and fish and hunt and trap.

So they let the white man bask in the glory of the white man's burden. They gave up and wallowed in shiftlessness and loafed about in rags and mated and reproduced and passed their ill-begotten offspring over to Toklutna to feed and clothe and make into good little Americans.

Miss Teetzel, I soon discovered, did her best to keep the native girls in the school from talking with the old women of the outside settlement. For these verminous old squaws had a lot of tribal superstitions they tried to pass on to the youngsters. According to Miss O'Connell, they made a practice of not letting their first-born children live, especially the Copper River Indians who believed that if their first little papoose lasted only until he was eight or nine months old his father went straight to the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Katie O'Connell, in fact, was on the warpath because of an Indian couple who sneaked over into the Matanuska Valley with their seven-month-old baby, ostensibly on a hunting trip. But if they came back without that papoose, our grim-eyed nurse proclaimed, she was going to have them locked up for life.

Miss Teetzel took the savor out of my mission. She also quietly contrived to make me as uncomfortable as possible. She seemed to feel that the scrub brush was a major factor in pedagogics.

But Sidney Lander was right. I hadn't much to work on at Toklutna. The little slant-eyed Eskimos, I found, were both brighter and merrier-minded than the Siwash children. They all seemed fond of music, though, especially the march music Katie and I pounded out on the old school organ. So the two of us concluded that a little dancing might brighten up the emptiness of their evenings. We tried putting them through an old-fashioned square dance or two. And just when the fun was at its highest Miss Teetzel appeared and looked me over with that sardonic eye of hers.

"I'm afraid," she observed, "that you're a trifle too modern for us."  
I had to swallow it, of course. But after that we were restricted to group-singing and saluting the flag and a handful of dolorous old hymns which my Siwash charges translated into a pagan chant of woe.

I had quartered back across the schoolyard, after stopping a fight between two of my little redskin warriors (based on a can of tinned cow stollen from the kitchen), I bumped into Doctor Ruddock, who looked us over once a week. He stopped, with his black bag in his hand, and rather solemnly looked me over.

"You're not very happy here," he said. "How'd you like a whack at a school over at Wasilla?"  
My first impulse was to tell him that I didn't believe in running away from things. But I said, instead, that I was waiting for rather an important report from the Record Office at Juneau.

He glanced at the shabby old barracks that overshadowed us.

"Well, if they crowd you too hard here, let me know. I can pull a string or two, when you're ready. And that Matanuska Valley, if I don't miss my guess, is going to be very much on the map."

The memory of that message didn't stay with me as long as it might have. For on my way to my room Katie O'Connell handed me a letter from Sidney Lander. It had come out from Chakitana by airplane and had been mailed at Fairbanks. The writer of that letter said that I had been very much in his thoughts. But the comforting little glow a message like that could bring just under one's floating ribs was cut short by the further message that the sooner I could marshal all data and documents in connection with my father's Chakitana claim the more definite it would make Lander's course of action in the immediate future. "The Trumbull outfit and I are parting company," it concluded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**GRASSROOTS**  
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

**CONGRESS GAVE UP POWERS IT SHOULD HAVE RETAINED**

BACK IN 1917 AND 1918 our senators and representatives, under the plea of national emergency, evaded some of the duties of their job and their responsibility by turning over to President Wilson some of the authority which should have been exercised by congress. The authority transferred to President Wilson at that time has never been recalled and is today wielded by President Roosevelt.

During the past eight years, congress has been abdicating as the law-making part of our American government. Bit by bit our senators and representatives have turned over more and more authority and responsibility to President Roosevelt, until today they have loaded him with authority for the making of nearly all the really important rules, for the administration of the rules he makes, and for their interpretation.

President Roosevelt could not, and did not, grasp these powers and responsibilities. Congress conferred them upon him as an easy way of getting out of the job senators and representatives were paid for doing, and as an easy way of evading their responsibility.

**KING BUT A SYMBOL, PRESIDENT HAS POWER**

"I HAVE no authority. I am but a symbol. I am to the British people what your flag is to you Americans, while the President of the United States has more authority than any other man in the world today."

That statement was made by King George V to a small group of American newspaper men; of which I was one, in September, 1918. It was in response to a complimentary comment made to the king by the late Edgar Piper, then editor of the Portland Oregonian.

The statement was true as to the authority of President Wilson. It would be doubly true today if applied to the authority of President Roosevelt.

**SOLD OUT**

TO ME it seems we have sold our birthright of democracy for a mess of relief porridge.

And the responsibility lies with a majority of those men, a majority we Americans sent to Washington as senators and representatives. Congress sold us out.

**JUICY RELIEF**

EACH of the two or more million soldier boys who are being called to the colors are to drink eight ounces of orange juice every day. Because of that simple edict, there is rejoicing in California, Florida and Texas. Citrus growers have previously been overlooked in the distribution of government subsidies and relief. Now the soldier boys come to their rescue.

**EACH TO HIS TASTE**

THE WILDEST wild animal I know is Clyde Beatty, the wild animal trainer. Any man who will deliberately lock himself in a cage with 40 savage, snarling, fighting African and Bengal cats—lions and tigers—must be wild.

Before Clyde and Harriet Beatty, Clyde's charming little wife, were married, Harriet was a trapeze performer, but after their marriage, Clyde would not permit her to continue any such dangerous vocation. If she insisted on working, it must be at something which would keep her out of harm's way—something as mild as animal training. So today Harriet does her own little stunt with elephants, lions and tigers, and Clyde sleeps better at night.

**IT IS GONE**

BECAUSE of the action of congress, for better or worse, the United States is today, to all intents and purposes, a totalitarian state with "one man rule."

What our future philosophy of government may be, time only will tell. It may be state capitalism, or state socialism, or communism, but the democracy and the American system, under which we have grown great, the democracy provided by the Constitution, is gone.

**NOT ONE-SIDED**

FROM June 18, 1940, to January 1, 1941, German blitzkrieging in England resulted in the killing of 23,081 English civilians, men, women and children. In a two weeks' scrap in Africa, the Australian Aussies accounted for more than four times that number of Italians, who were killed or captured. Evidently it is not an entirely one-sided war.

**JAPAN HAS HANDS FULL WITH CHINA**

IF WAR between the United States and Japan should come, it will not be of Japan's making. The little brown brother is not looking for trouble with any major power, at least until some years after he has patched up a peace with China.

**SERVICE**

FOR EACH one American who objects to serving in the armed forces of the nation for a year, two or more are clamoring for an opportunity to do so.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**REMEDY**

Free Trial "Wan-A-Ta Laxative" for Constipation, Liver, Kidney trouble, Inhabitants 50c. Leonard Products, 1016 Union, Toledo, O.

**Authority for 1,300 Years**

The hundreds of books on health, medicine and drugs written by Galen, the famous Greek physician of the Second century, formed a complete system of medicine that prevailed throughout most of the world for almost 1,300 years, says Collier's. In fact, his work on "Anatomical Operations" was the most authoritative book on the subject until 1811.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Youth Through Spirit**  
If spirit wills, the heart need not grow old; we live by thought and feeling, not by days.—L. Mitchell Hodges.



**The Smoke of Slower-Burning Camels gives you— EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR AND—**

**28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



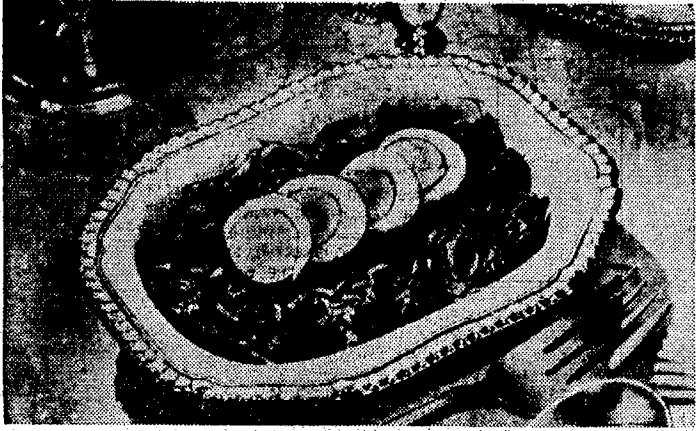
**CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE**





# Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



VEGETABLES SERVED STREAMLINED FASHION  
(See Recipes Below.)

## NEW WAYS WITH VEGETABLES

The time may come when we will get all our vitamins in little pellets, but I doubt it—not when eating vegetables is as much fun as it is. There would be a big gap in our meals if such things as tender little green beans or whole carrots rolled in butter, disappeared from the dinner table.

Success in cooking vegetables depends on such small things—the amount of water in the pan, whether the cover is on or off, whether the vegetables are removed from the heat when they are just tender or allowed to continue cooking until they become slightly mushy.

Remember, it's "covers off," for all green-colored vegetables. Then the acids which are given off during cooking are not held in the pan where they turn the brilliant green color to a dull olive. To keep the vitamins in the vegetables instead of losing them in the cooking water use just as little liquid as possible. For mild-flavored vegetables an inch of water in the bottom of the pan to keep the pieces from burning is ample. Vegetables like spinach, which contain a great deal of water, should be cooked in the moisture which clings to the leaves after washing.

And if you value your vitamins, never, never discard the liquid from canned vegetables. Place it in a saucepan, heat until the liquor evaporates to about one-half, then add the vegetable and heat to serving temperature.

**Lima Bean Casserole.**  
(Makes 6 servings)

- 1 10-ounce can tomatoes (1½ cups)
- 2 medium-sized onions (minced)
- 1 small green pepper (finely chopped)
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 No. 2 can green lima beans (2½ cups)
- 6 strips bacon

Put tomatoes through sieve, add minced onion and green pepper and simmer for 15 minutes. Then add molasses, mustard, salt, pepper and butter. Stir until well mixed. Drain lima beans and arrange in a shallow, well-greased casserole. Pour sauce over them and arrange strips of bacon over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Serve piping hot.

**Beets, Orange-Style.**  
(Makes 8 servings)

- 3 tablespoons grated orange rind
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- 3 cups cooked beets (sliced)

Place orange rind, salt, paprika, sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan and simmer for 5 minutes. Cream butter until soft, and add to hot mixture together with orange juice. Blend cornstarch and water to a smooth paste and add to sauce. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until sauce is thickened and cornstarch is thoroughly cooked, about 15 minutes. Pour over hot cooked beets and mix lightly but thoroughly. For company dinners serve the beets in orange shells.

**Corn and Bacon Rings.**  
(Makes 7 servings)

- 7 slices bacon
- 2 eggs
- 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup milk

Line muffin tins or custard cups with sliced bacon. Snip edges with kitchen scissors to prevent curling. Beat eggs slightly, and add well-drained corn. Sift flour, salt, pepper and baking powder together and add to corn together with milk. Fill bacon rings with this mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees

## Breakfast-Skippers, Beware!

Do you have a breakfast-skipper in your family—one who would rather have 20 extra winks than a piece of toast and coffee? Next week Eleanor Howe devotes her column to recipes for breakfast specialties, guaranteed to get the whole family up—and off to a good start for the day.

Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes, or until firm.

**Peanut Butter Crust.**

- 1 cup flour (all-purpose)
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons ice water (about)

Sift flour once before measuring, then sift together with salt. Cut in peanut butter and shortening with a pastry blender, two knives or rub it in with the fingers. Lightly stir in ice water, using a fork, until mixture forms a stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board, and roll out to fit top of casserole. Cut several slits in crust to allow steam to escape. Place over top of casserole and seal edges.

**French-Fried Green Pepper Rings.**  
(Makes 6 servings)

- 4 large green peppers
- 1 egg (well-beaten)
- 1 tablespoon water
- ½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup flour

Wash green peppers, cut into thin slices (about ½ inch thick) and remove seeds and membrane. Combine beaten egg with water. Season bread crumbs with salt. Dip rings first in egg mixture, then in flour. Dip again in the egg mixture, and finally in crumbs. Fry them, a few at a time, in deep fat at (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until nicely browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. The green pepper rings are excellent with broiled steak.

**Any-Season Spinach.**  
(Makes 4 servings)

- 1 14-ounce box quick-frozen spinach
- 1 cup water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 hard-cooked egg

Place water in saucepan, add salt and heat to a brisk boil. Drop frozen spinach into boiling water, bring again to a boil and cook 4 to 6 minutes or until just tender, separating the leaves with fork during cooking. Remove from fire and drain thoroughly at once. Add butter, salt and pepper. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg. Reserve the liquid to use in a vegetable soup or stew.

**Vegetable Pie, Peanut Butter Crust.**  
(Makes 6 servings)

- 12 small white onions
- 3 carrots (sliced)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups hot water
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 cup canned or cooked peas
- 1 cup canned or cooked green beans

Place onions in saucepan with 1 cup water. Cook for 10 minutes, then add sliced carrots and continue to cook until both vegetables are tender (about 15 minutes). Cooked leftover onions and carrots may be substituted. Melt butter and blend with flour to a smooth paste. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water and add to flour together with salt, paprika, and celery salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Combine onions, carrots, peas, and beans with sauce and place in shallow greased baking dish. The ingredients should come nearly to the top of the dish. Top with peanut butter pastry and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 20 minutes.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for February 9

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

#### THE CHRISTIAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD POSSESSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:10-15, 19-23.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke 16:13.

"In the service" is an expression much used today. Every community has young men in the service of their country. But they are not the only "service men," for the fact is that every man and woman serves under some authority. Our lesson today reminds us that our attitude toward our possessions determines both character and destiny. We decide whether they shall rule us or we shall rule them.

#### I. Who Is Your Master—God or Gold? You Decide! (vv. 10-15).

The decision here is of the "either-or" variety. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (which means "riches").

Money itself is neither good nor bad. It is the use to which it is put that determines whether it is to bless or to destroy. Rightly gained and rightly used, money is an honor to the man who has it, and will, through him, become a means of blessing. On the other hand, money which controls a man will blast his own soul and those of others round him.

Who decides which it shall be? You—and you alone. Here we come to the central truth of the matter. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much" (v. 10). We generally read that as though it said, "He that is now faithful in a little will later have an opportunity to be faithful in much." That may be true, but what Jesus said here was that he "is faithful in much."

The point is that the man who is faithful in the much shows that life attitude by being faithful in the little. That is, only the man who is right in the great matter of his relationship with God will be the ruler over his possessions for the glory of God and the good of his fellow man.

Someone may say, "I don't believe that." Well, you are in bad company (see vv. 14, 15). The Pharisees, who loved money, who were self-righteous, and whose attitude was an abomination in the sight of God, derided the words of Jesus.

#### II. Where Will You Spend Eternity? Your Life Decides (vv. 19-23).

Our life beyond the grave is determined by our life on this side of death. Yes, we know that eternal life is a gift of God received by faith in Christ as Saviour, quite apart from our own works or our merit. But let us not forget that this means far more, than uttering a few words of profession or going through a formula.

The man who really turns to Christ in saving faith becomes a new creature; he is born again (I Pet. 1:23). That means that he walks "in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4). And thus his life in this world determines both by decision for Christ and daily living for Him that he will, like Lazarus, be received into eternal blessedness.

Sad to say, the opposite is also true. Living as the rich man did, for self, will bring judgment in the world to come. There is no indication that he was especially wicked, but only that he loved his money, revelled in the flamboyant display of his wealth (v. 19), and had no thought for others (v. 21). Here again, the point is that these outward deeds were the expression of a heart attitude against God.

Death came to both of these men. It will come to all of us, unless the Lord returns to take us to Himself. It is not a pleasant matter to think of death, but only the unintelligent will fail to recognize the coming of that day. When it comes, it may be too late to make any real life decisions. Now is the acceptable time. Today is the day of salvation.

The verses immediately following our lesson in chapter 16 indicate that the decision of men concerning their relationship to God is not dependent on the miraculous, but on moral and spiritual truth. The man who says he would believe if he could only see God perform a miracle is only evading the issue. Verse 31 says that the man who rejects God's Word does so because he wants to, not because he needs to be convinced by a miracle.

#### We Sleep to Wake

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,  
Never doubted clouds would break;  
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,  
Wrong would triumph;  
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,  
Sleep to wake.

—Robert Browning.

#### Know Yourself

The sage knows what is in him, but makes no display; he respects himself, but seeks not honor for himself.—Lao Tze.

## Children's Clothes Come First On 1941 Spring Sewing Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



you prefer, there are handsome 100-per cent wool clan plaids to be had at little additional cost. Plaidingham is smart, too.

The advantage of a two-piece dress of this type is that different blouses can be worn with it, also the separate bolero gives it the efficiency of a jacket suit. The Peter Pan collar and front closing on the blouse are embellished with inch-wide ruffles, done in a jiffy with the ruffer gadget on your machine. The very crisp pleats in the skirt take a mere matter of minutes to make with the pleater attachment. All the other deft finishes, such as the curving edges of the bolero front, is the unerring work of the little edge stitchee.

See the newest version of the ever-beloved sailor dress illustrated to the right in the group. Use navy flannel or serge or try ordinary blue denim for this dress; and you will henceforth be singing the praises of this sturdy good-looking material. The important-looking red embroidered anchor insignia on the long bishop sleeve is made with a darning stitch and transfer pattern right. You can easily monogram daughter's blouses, scarfs and "nighties" and pajama sets on the sewing machine, to the utter delight of your child. A separate white pique collar is enhanced with eighth-inch-wide braid, attached with the blind-stitch braider gadget in no time at all.

A perfect princess dress of challis (centered in the group) is buttoned all the way down the front with tiny buttons and buttonholes, easily made with the buttonhole attachment on the machine. Cunningly tipped patch pockets are perched high on the dress lending both an ornamental and useful note. Spun rayon prints or the new printed jerseys make up satisfactorily in the simple princess frocks.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**MOTHERS attention!** With the coming of spring, every little girl wants a smart new dress to wear. So it's high time for mothers to lay plans for the annual sewing campaign. It is none too early to start investigating the smart new pastel plaids, the denims, shantung and challis that are favorites for juvenile fashions this spring. You will be surprised how little really lovely materials cost. For a dollar, or even less, it is possible to buy 2½ yards or more of good-looking rayon challis. With a modern sewing machine, just a few hours are needed to produce an attractive sailor dress or a plaid bolero dress or a smart princess style, exactly suited to daughter's personality.

Even if the budget is slim and you haven't had experience at sewing, there is no excuse for making daughter do without good-looking clothes. You can learn to do a professional job of dressmaking by spending just a few afternoons at your local sewing center.

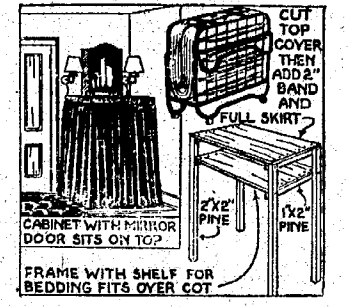
Nowadays, even the couturier finishes are easy for beginners to handle, because modern sewing machine attachments make pleating, ruffling, tucking, cording and applique, besides the dozens of other "neat tricks" they perform. Certain to win the heart of every young "miss," is the favorite bolero suit-dress in cotton plaid with separate tuck-in blouse as shown to the left in the picture. The plaid, the all-round pleated skirt and the cute felt derby hat with a little red feather have a look about them that will delight the heart of a child. You can get inexpensive washable plaids that look like fine wool weave, or, if

## Hospitality for Our Over-Night Guests

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable and they are not always the people with big houses and what used to be called a "spare room" for company. I thought of this one morning as I sat propped up on a perfectly comfortable folding cot eating breakfast from a tray.

When not in use my cot was stored in the hall under the in-



genious frame sketched here. This frame had a full skirted cover of blue denim trimmed in red and blue flowered chintz. The medicine closet on top stood on feet made of spools glued in place; and was painted red inside and out. On the cabinet shelves were cleansing tissue and other useful things and the mirror door was well lighted with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

NOTE: In Mrs. Spears' Books 5 and 6 you will find directions for streamlining old-fashioned couches and chairs, as well as many other suggestions for bringing your home up-to-date. Also directions for designing and making rugs; hooked, braided and crocheted; each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

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

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

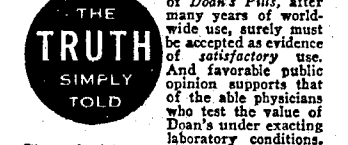
Seek to Find  
Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.—Terence.

## Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and nervous, cranky spells due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

### First Step in Progress

Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Oscar Wilde.



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

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-O 6-41

## BARGAINS

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

## IN THIS PAPER

### Glamour Jewels



Tales of the jewelry treasures that are sojourning in America at present sound like fairy stories for grown-ups. Many aristocratic refugees from Europe brought vast fortunes in diamonds to this country. At the moment we have with us the opals of Queen Victoria, the emerald that Napoleon gave to Marie Louise (now set in a diamond necklace), and a brooch made for Franz Josef of Austria to present to his precious "Kathi." Pictured here-with is a Russian, handpainted fan set in diamond-studded sticks, which was the nuptial gift of a grand duchess. The diamond bracelet and ring worn on the outside of the glove in the continental manner is of modern design. The formal white satin gown shows an embroidered pattern of gold thread and brilliants.

### American Gloves Wash Beautifully

American-made gloves, doekins, stedes and mochas wash beautifully, and here's the way it is done—exactly the way our manufacturers of leather gloves tell everyone to wash them.

Make a bowlful of good thick suds with lukewarm water and a pure mild soap or soap flakes, being sure that every bit of the flakes is dissolved. Then putting on the gloves, wash them just as though you were washing your hands. Next rinse them in clear lukewarm water and then make another bowlful of lighter suds for the final time. If they happen to be glace-finished gloves, cape-skin or pigskin, the final rinse should be clear, cool water instead of soapy water.

Rolling and coaxingly pushing the gloves off your hands, put them in a turkish towel, pressing out the excess moisture. Then stretch out the fingers a bit, blow in the gloves and lay them on a turkish towel to dry—never on a radiator or other hot surface. Just before they are dry, finger press them, working the leather, especially inside the gloves, with your fingers so as to make it soft and pliable.

And that's all there is to it! You can even wash your colored gloves if the leathers have been tanned in this country. Put a teaspoon of vinegar in each basin of water as this helps keep the color. Some of the color may bleed out, but if your gloves are not badly soiled, so that you can wash them quickly, the amount of color that comes out won't make any difference and it will not be streaked.

Just one warning! Don't ever rub soap on your gloves. And don't use a brush on soiled spots as this roughs the leather.



**Notice of Wilson Twp. Primary Election**

To the Voters of Wilson Twp.:—  
The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, Feb'y 17, 1941, at the Township Hall because of there being more than one candidate for the office of Supervisor and Treasurer.

The polls of said Primary Election will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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

AUGUST KNOP,  
Clerk of Wilson Twp.

**Notice of Jordan Twp. Primary Election**

To The Voters of Jordan Township:—  
The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, Feb'y 17, 1941, at the Township Hall, because of there being more than one candidate for the office of Treasurer.

The polls of said Primary Election will be open at 1:00 o'clock p. m. and will close at 6:00 o'clock p. m.

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

GEO. W. STANEK  
adv. 5-2 Clerk of Jordan Twp.

**Michigan Large Milk Producer**

**FOUNDATION FIGURES REVEAL THIS STATE'S OUTSTANDING POSITION**

Michigan's outstanding position in the dairy industry is vividly depicted in a new handbook issued by the Milk Industry Foundation. According to the book, "Milk Facts", 932,000 cows valued at \$60,580,000 produced \$62,030,000 in cash farm milk income for Michigan farmers in 1939. Production of farm milk in the state for the year totaled 2,205,000,000 quarts; creamery butter - 90,088,000 pounds; cheddar cheese - 13,328,000 pounds; ice cream - 13,851,000 gallons.

The United States is one of the ranking milk using nations in the world with per capita consumption of fluid milk totaling 153 quarts a year, pictographs show. Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1500 pounds of the principal foods consumed each year by the average American, the book says, with 43 million quarts of milk delivered daily to homes and stores.

Pictorial charts and figures show the importance of the milk industry to the country's economic picture and illustrate how milk costs less in the U. S. in minutes of labor. Diagrammatic charts illustrate how the annual milk supply of some 51 billion quarts is utilized.

Fluid or fresh milk for cities and villages providing the farmer's highest cash return, accounts for 29.9 per cent of the country's yearly production. Creamery butter takes 31.6 per cent, farm butter 9.2 per cent, while 11.7 per cent of the milk is used as fluid milk on farms where produced. In making cheese 6.3 per cent of the total milk is used; ice cream - 3.1 per cent and canned milks - 4.5 per cent, according to charts.

A chart of the distributor's milk dollar shows 52.31 per cent going to dairy farmers for milk; 19.24 per cent to delivery labor; 8.21 per cent to delivery expense; 6.33 plant expense; 4.94 plant labor; 2.78 administrative labor; 2.18 administrative expense; 1.68 office labor; and profit 2.33 per cent, representing only a fraction of a cent per quart of milk.

"The production and utilization of milk have so increased in this country," says the booklet, "that today we are the greatest of dairy nations. Milk, butter and other dairy products annually create an output valued at 3 1/2 billion dollars.

"Facts about the cows and the farmers that furnish the milk, the distributors whose efficiency has made wide usage possible and the consumption of this 'most nearly perfect food' should lead to a clearer understanding of milk economics.

"One out of every fifteen families in the U. S. is dependent on milk for a livelihood. Milk is the largest single source of farm cash income, larger than cattle, twice cotton, three times wheat, five times tobacco. There are 25 million cows on three quarters of the nation's 7 million farms.

"Americans enjoy the best milk in the world and economical distribution, meticulous sanitation, pasteurization and other safeguards have made our milk supply a world standard."

**THE AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.**

798 farmers in Charlevoix county farm and earned payments by planting within crop allotments and by complying with the 1940 AAA Program carrying out approved soil-building practices on their farms. \$25,620 was distributed to farmers in the county which resulted in an average payment of about \$32.00 for each cooperator. An additional wheat parity payment of \$865.00 was also paid making a total of \$26,485 for the year.

Well in advance of planting time, every farmer will be notified of his acreage allotments, and the soil-building goal which has been established for his farm. He will also be informed regarding the payments he may earn by planting within these allotments and the kind of soil-building practices which he may carry out in earning his soil-building practices which he may carry out in earning his soil-building allowance. All farmers will have the opportunity of signing a Farm Plan which will indicate their intentions to participate in the 1941 Farm Program.

Throughout the United States more than 6 million farmers operating 82 percent of the Nations cropland participated in the 1940 AAA Program.

Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y  
Charlevoix County ACA.

**THE UNITED STATES ARMY TODAY**

S. L. A. Marshall, staff correspondent of The Detroit News has spent several weeks touring throughout the nation and studying the Army's camps. He interviewed Army authorities who were glad to co-operate with him. Read what he says about the Army today, its mechanized equipment, training, and condition. His series of articles is now appearing in The Detroit News.



State Capitol, Lansing — One month of the 1941 legislative session has faded. The time is again at hand when followers of democracy droop in pessimism and pronounce with sadness that the two-chamber system of reflecting the people's will is hopelessly inefficient and utterly unproductive.

True, little has been outwardly accomplished.

A host of bills have been introduced, few of them possessing major interest to the state.

While perennial talk has been heard that law makers would get down to business and make this a short session, old-timers merely smile at such rashness and predict that the Ides of May or June will roll around before adjournment is possible.

The first month, like all others in recent years, has afforded the preliminary bout to the main fight. Governor Murray D. VanWagoner and the Republican legislature have engaged in some nimble sparring to test each other's powers.

**Courting the Farm Vote**

For years prior to the New Deal, the Republican party held title to the farm vote. Democrats fared best in metropolitan areas.

The Roosevelt landslide of 1936 brought Frank Murphy and a Democratic legislature to Lansing, but the 1937 legislative session did little to cultivate the agrarian. Problems of labor dominated the scene. The 1939 legislature, led by a Republican administration, reflected interests of numerous members who came from rural and small town areas, and the pendulum swung back towards home rule in letting local government take the initiative in solving its own problems. Many farm laws were enacted.

Governor Van Wagoner, undaunted by the traditional hold which the Republicans have retained on the up-state farm vote, is contesting that control by insistence that the 1941 legislature, even though it be under J.O.P. leadership, take the state department of agriculture out of politics by creating a non-partisan commission.

Here is an issue, the governor believes, that merits farm support. It is just good business to provide for a continuity of effort and to stop the needless turnover of department heads every time a fickle bloc of independent voters in Michigan swings over to the other side and elects a new governor. Such has happened five times in the past ten years with lock like regularity.

**"Playing Politics"**

The new civil service amendment, jelling thousands of state employees with protective rights, was an almost cataclysmic blow to politicians. Patronage pay has sweetened many a campaign follower. It has also plagued state officials to the point where they were devoting most of their time to appeasing job-seekers and organization sponsors.

The civil service barrier to patronage was bad enough in the politician's mind, but then to go out deliberately and take away a tree full of choice sweet plums was something that called for a party caucus. The non-partisan commission for the department of agriculture has provoked a storm of discussion to the point that tempers are already ragged and hot words are being aired.

Here is the situation: A bill to create a non-partisan commission for the agriculture department was introduced by Rep. Walsh, democratic floor leader in the House, as an administration measure. Republicans countered promptly by pushing a bill introduced by Rep. Maurice E. Post to reorganize the state department by investing the state board of agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, with power to appoint the state commissioner of agriculture. Furthermore, Republicans are inclined to a conviction that if non-partisan control is good for the agricultural department, why is it not good for the highway department too?

(Administration answers: Has Michigan suffered from the elective system of highway commissioners? Since 1913 the state has had only three commissioners — Frank F. Rogers 1913-1929, Grover C. Dillman 1929-1933, and Murray D. VanWagoner 1933-1941. G. Donald Kennedy is filling the latter's unexpired term.

When Governor VanWagoner issued a public statement calling on farm groups to support his stand, Republican legislators flung the report "playing politics" and declared that the governor was trying to crawl out of a bad political hole.

So the feud has been raging.

**Legislative Miscellany**

The 30-day notice of strike, which the state mediation board requires where national defense contracts are involved, may receive support of the governor's office. The growing gravity of the British situation and the resultant need for speed in American defense are given as reasons.

State aid for advertising Michi-

**Tax Sale Supplement In This Issue of Charlevoix County Herald**

This issue of the Charlevoix County Herald contains a supplement containing the annual Delinquent Tax List for Charlevoix County. 5-5

**No Primary Election**

To the Voters of South Arm Twp:—  
There being no opposition of candidates on the Township Ticket for the Township Primary Election, scheduled for February 17th, 1941, said Primary will not be held.  
LAWRENCE ADDIS,  
adv6-1 Township Clerk.

gan's tourist industry would be doubled from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year by the Bishop bill which was passed by the Senate with only two negative votes.

A bill to empower the state land office board to construct state-owned homes for welfare clients in metropolitan areas will be introduced soon at the request of Auditor General Vernon J. Brown. This experiment in low-cost state housing was advocated recently by Mr. Brown. Radical as it sounds, the plan follows the successful experience of socialistic Sweden and Norway and it illustrates how far our thinking has gone in the past decade.

The University of Michigan is receiving \$446,000 less per year in state funds than in 1933 when there were 3,304 fewer students. Additional money is imperatively needed, according to President A. G. Ruthven.

**Eyes Right! . . . by Squier**

LIGHT FOR THE EVENING GAMES OF GREECE AND ROME WAS PROVIDED BY BUNDLES OF FAT-SOAKED STICKS USED AS TORCHES. ROMANS IMPROVED THE LOOKS OF METAL AND POTTERY LAMPS BUT DID NOT IMPROVE ON THE BASIC IDEA OF LIGHTING WITH AN OPEN FLAME.

LONG KNOWN, CANDLES FIRST CAME INTO GENERAL USE IN CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS DRY ALTHOUGH THE POOR STILL USED THE CHEAPER OIL LAMPS.

ROISTERERS OF RESTORATION DAYS WERE LIGHTED HOME TO THEIR HANGOVERS BY SERVANTS BEARING TORCHES. STREET LIGHTING IS VERY RECENT. BEFORE 1850, ONLY THE BIGGEST CITIES EVEN TRIED IT.

ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTING MADE ITS FIRST U.S. APPEARANCE IN CLEVELAND IN 1879 WHEN CARBON ARC LAMPS WERE INSTALLED. EDISON LIGHTED A SECTION OF NEW YORK CITY THE SAME YEAR.

AH! DAWN!

LIGHTING NOT ONLY STREETS, BUT LARGE PUBLIC FUNCTIONS, INCLUDING NIGHT BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL GAMES, IS NOW COMMONPLACE. ADEQUATE AND SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT LIGHTING HAS PROMOTED MAN'S EFFICIENCY AND HAPPINESS IN EVERY BRANCH OF BUSINESS AND SOCIAL LIFE.

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First for years\* . . . and now

**Iso-Vis motor oil**

is fortified for '41!

Less Carbon! Greater Economy!  
Fewer added quarts between drains!  
Two added improvements are now yours to enjoy when you change to ISO-VIS! For Standard Oil chemists have improved the mileage characteristics and further reduced carbon-forming tendencies.  
The mileage improvement goes up as high as 12% in the most popular grade. The reduction in carbon means extra pleasure for those extra miles, through better performance of a clean engine . . .

Switch to ISO-VIS for easy starts in cold weather and safe lubrication.  
\*For the past several years Midwest motorists have used more ISO-VIS Motor Oil than any other brand.

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\*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

good insurance! American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change oil every 1000 miles!"

ASK YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER FOR THIS BETTER MOTOR OIL

**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:—
- ADVERTISING MATCH BOOKS
- SALESBOOKS — MILK BOTTLE CAPS
- RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS

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