

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941.

NUMBER 8

Our County's February Quota

FIVE MEN LEAVE CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY FOR KALAMAZOO

Five more men have been selected for induction in the army by Local Board No. 1 of Charlevoix County.

They report to the Board at Charlevoix next Monday afternoon, February 24, and will be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Kalamazoo.

Those selected are:— Roy Eugene Gregory, Cecil Hitchcock, Raymond B. Eggers, Charles B. Levinson, Forest Argetsinger.

Because one or more of the men named above may not be inducted at the induction station by the armed forces, the following named men may be required as replacements.

Cecil Gerald Rupert, Ferdinand Lachene, Virgil Howard, Bert John Rupert, William Dvorack, Albert John Karema.

Any man so required to report as a replacement shall be duly notified at least five days before he is required to report.

Bert John Rupert voluntarily assigned his position in the February Call to Charles B. Levinson and so Levinson will go this month in the place of Rupert.

Evangelistic Services Now In Progress At The Full Gospel Church

Evangelist and Mrs. James D. Cockman of West Monroe, La., are conducting revival meetings at the Full Gospel Church in East Jordan, every night except Monday from February 20th to March the 6th.

These evangelists are talented musicians and will sing and play gospel



EVANGELIST J. D. COCKMAN

songs on the piano, accordion, and the vibraphone.

The vibraphone is an unusual instrument in this vicinity and its sweet, melodious tones will be a real inspiration to all music lovers.

Evangelist Cockman sings in a rich baritone voice and is a very interesting speaker.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 17th day of February, 1941.

Present: Aldermen Malpass, Madcock, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Sinclair.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Public Service Co., lights	\$ 42.00
Grand Rapids Steel and Supply Co., steel	471.42
Contractors Machinery Co., cement mixer and wheelbarrows	379.23
Eddy and Cuthbert, snowplow	295.00
Harry Simmons, lumber	30.00
Percy Riness, lumber	97.60
Norman Bartlett, gravel	12.72
Lyle Wilson, straw	20.40
E. J. Iron Works, labor and material	50.81
Healey Sales Co., labor and material	92.11
Harry Fyan, labor & mtrl.	8.25
F. J. Fire Dept., 1 fire	51.50
Frank Bird, recording deed	1.05
Quality Food Market, mdse.	.26
Wm. Hawkins, boots	13.00
John Kenny, coal	18.00
State Bank of E. J., Insurance	30.00
Win. Nichols, labor	36.00
Ed. Kamradt, labor	4.20
Wm. Chah, labor	12.00
Lee Wright, labor	6.00
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, salary	10.00

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

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

American Legion Asks All Ex-Service Men Register for Any Aid

The American Legion, working through its 11,715 posts is going to register all of its 1,078,119 members, if possible, for National defense service. Unaffiliated World War veterans also will be asked to register. The registration will be entirely voluntary. Its purpose is to provide the local, state, and national leadership of the American Legion, with a complete inventory of the assets of the organization in manpower, experience and special training that could be made available to the government if needed in the defense of the nation.

Commander St. Charles urges that every Legionnaire and all other World War veterans in the community register on Saturday, February 22nd, 1941, at the Legion Home, formerly the Whittington Bldg.

It is a patriotic duty, and we of The American Legion have never hiked our duty or lagged in our patriotism.

E. J. H. S. News

REPORTERS: D. Gay, L. Hickox, R. Conway.

NOON HOUR

Boxing has come back to the noon hour, after a short lapse. Several good matches were presented last Wednesday, February 12. Bruce Dill and Ashford Orvis started things off, with Jack Somerville and Jack Valencourt coming next. Don Ager and Floyd Peck put on a good show as did Ned Bennett and Ralph Kitson.

Jim Ulvund and Jack Conyer showed plenty of stuff. Bruce Malpass and Ray Sloop made a good showing. Then Tom Peck and Jack Gothro showed everyone how things were done. Topping things off were Warren Bennett and Angus Graham.

INDOOR BASEBALL

"Doug" Gikerson's gang of softball players are really moving upward.

Last week they took control of second place in the league and now the team is threatening to knock Ed. Nachazel's bunch from first place. The latest victory for Doug, was a win over Grutsch, the cellar team, last Monday. The standings at this writing are as follows:

	W.	L.	Ave.
Nachazel	8	2	.800
Gikerson	7	4	.636
Nielcy	5	5	.500
Grutsch	1	10	.091

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

A patriotic program, celebrating the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, will be given Friday, February 21, at 11:15 in the high school auditorium.

The program will open with patriotic music by the band, under the direction of Mr. John Ter Wee.

The rest of the program is as follows: "Guiding American Principles" — by Desmond Johnson.

"God Bless America" — Girl's Glee Club.

"A Highlight in Lincoln's Life" — by Harry Watson.

"A Highlight in Washington's Life" — by Ted Malpass.

Salute to the Flag — Boy Scouts.

"Hats Off" — Sam Rogers.

"The Star Spangled Banner" — by the student body.

JUNIOR PLAY TRYOUTS

The juniors started work on their play "The Lady Elects" last Monday night when tryouts were held.

There are ten characters in the play, which was written by William Davidson and published by the Dramatic Publishing Company.

Miss Finch is director.

MOVIES SHOWN

Moving pictures of the Petoskey Winter Carnival were shown in assembly last Friday afternoon. Mr. Roberts commented on the film.

Between reels, snow scenes in East Jordan and colored slide pictures of some students in school were shown.

KEEP ABREAST OF TODAY'S FAST-MOVING EVENTS

The world's largest news-gathering agencies serve The Detroit News; among them the Associated Press, the United Press, the combined Detroit News - Chicago News Foreign Service and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

To be best informed on today's history-making events, it will pay you to read The Detroit News. Careful analysis shows that it prints more news, month after month, than any other Detroit newspaper.

March Term Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX ON MONDAY, MARCH THIRD

Next term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is scheduled to convene on Monday, March 3rd.

LIST OF JURORS

Carl Prohaska — Bay Twp.
Clyde Glem — Boyne Valley Twp.
Mrs. Howard Wood — Chandler Twp.
Ellen Copeland — Charlevoix Twp.
Clarence Leslie — Evangeline Twp.
Loren Duffey — Eveline Twp.
Ed. Jahr — Hayes Twp.
Henry Woodward — Hudson Twp.
Earl Blood — Marion Twp.
Phillip Notestine — Melrose Twp.
Charles Wells — Norwood Twp.
Willie Belfy — St. James Twp.
Claude Shepard — South Arm Twp.
William Vondron — Wilson Twp.
John Hartman, Boyne City, 1st ward.
Mrs. Charles Winslow, B. City, 2nd.
Otto Miller, Boyne City, 3rd ward.
Harold Amesbury, Boyne City, 4th.
Alice Bellenger, Charlevoix, 1st w.
Earl Herrington, Charlevoix, 2nd. W.
Percy Edwards, Charlevoix, 3rd w.
Roy Nowland, East Jordan, 1st ward.
Cort Hayes, East Jordan, 2nd ward.
Alfred Rogers, East Jordan, 3rd. W.

CRIMINAL CASES

The people vs. Clark Fraley, forgery.

The people vs. Dorothy Ritter, felonious assault.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW
Morris K. Chew, plaintiff vs. Harley E. Adair, defendant, trespass.

CHANCERY CASES

In the matter of the petition for sale of delinquent taxes for 1938 and prior years, petition.
George Baillas and Ruth Baillas, plaintiffs vs. Ray March, defendant, specific performance of contract.

In the matter of the petition of George T. Gundry et al., on petition of Department of Conservation for and on behalf of the State of Michigan, writ of assistance.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE
Lottie M. Todd, plaintiff, vs. Gordon B. Todd, defendant.

Helen V. Moore, plaintiff, vs. Basil O. Moore, defendant, to appear on order of court for contempt.

Lois Eleanor Goodman, plaintiff, vs. Owen Campbell Goodman, defendant, to appear on order of court for contempt.

Ina A. Coplas, plaintiff, vs. George N. Coplas, defendant.

E. Arminia Jones, plaintiff, vs. Ransom Jones, defendant.

County Republicans Select Delegates To State Convention

The Charlevoix County Republican Convention was held in Boyne City at the Dilworth Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 18th. A dinner was served, before the convention met, to the Delegates and their guests. Arthur L. Fitch, county chairman of Charlevoix, called the convention to order and Penton R. Bulow of Charlevoix was elected Chairman for the evening. Guy C. Conkle, Jr., of Boyne City, was secretary of the convention. The convention elected the following delegates and alternates to go to the State convention in Grand Rapids on February 28th.

Delegates

Sam Rogers — East Jordan.
Barney Milstein — East Jordan.
Arthur K. Rouse — Boyne City.
Guy C. Conkle Jr. — Boyne City.
Arthur L. Fitch — Charlevoix.
Harold Hallett — Charlevoix.
Dan Buckley — Melrose Township.

Alternates

John Porter — East Jordan.
Edwin K. Reuling — East Jordan.
George Haggard — Charlevoix.
Mrs. Bernice Weststaff — Charlevoix.
Mrs. Anna Stroud — Charlevoix Twp.
Norman D. Ance — Boyne City.
James R. Dean — Boyne City.

"Philadelphia Story" on Temple Hit Parade

A week to be remembered by film fans is in the offing at the "Show Place of the North" with four swifly moving programs arranged. Topical and timely "Blackout" opens the Hit Parade on Saturday with thrilling and historical; "The Westerner", romantically funny; "Honeymoon For Three"; and farcical "Philadelphia Story", following in the order named. The exact days of presentation are listed below:

Saturday only: Conrad Veidt and Valarie Hobson in "Blackout."
Sunday and Monday: Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport in "The Westerner."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Family Nites: Ann Sheridan, George Brent and Jane Wyman in "Honeymoon for Three."

Thursday and Friday: Jimmy Stewart, Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story."

Prof. L. R. Taft Passes Away

WAS WIDELY KNOWN AND ESTEEMED HORTICULTURIST AND LANDSCAPE GARDENER

Levi Rawson Taft, teacher, horticulturist of international fame, inventor, and intimately related to the development of Charlevoix county, died of pneumonia February 12, at the Lockwood Hospital, in his eighty-second year.

Mr. Taft was born in Mendon, Mass., on August 22, 1859. He graduated from the Massachusetts State College in 1882, and received his Master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1888. He was married to Miss Ella Maynard of Amherst, Mass., in June, 1884. Mrs. Taft died in January, 1935.

Mendon, Mass., is the home of the various branches of the Taft family. Mr. Taft was fourth cousin to William Howard Taft, former Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and President of the country, 1909-1913.

Mr. Taft was Professor of Horticulture and Landscape Gardening at Michigan State College from 1908 to 1902, and was State Inspector of Nurseries and Orchards from 1902 to 1926. He was known to most of the farmers of the State through his management of Farmers' Institutes through a long period of years. He was treasurer of the American Horticultural Society for twenty-five years. This is the highest society of fruit growing in the country. Because of his efficiency in this society he was made an officer of the French Horticultural Society whose headquarters are in Paris.

He was the first inventor of a successful formula for spray for fruit diseases, and the Michigan State College has a tablet on its campus in commemoration of this.

In 1910 he organized the widely known Eveline Fruit and Land Co., which has done much for the development of this county, and which means much to East Jordan. He was president of the company from the organization until 1940.

He spent the past few months in East Jordan with his son, Howard, at his home on Fourth street.

He is survived by six children: Harry, of Hesperia; Howard, of East Jordan; Mrs. Grace Kunze, of Wheaton, Ill.; Mrs. Lillian Sage, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Hazel Lindeman, of High Bridge, N. J.; and Mrs. Helen Klaver, of East Lansing.

Funeral services were held in the Watson Funeral Home, Friday morning, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The body was then taken for interment to East Lansing where the service was in charge of Dr. McCune, pastor of the People's church.

P. T. A. Celebrates Founders Day Last Thursday Eve.

The Parent-Teacher Association celebrated Founders Day last Thursday evening in the High School auditorium with a birthday dinner party. Twelve tables were set to represent the twelve months of the year and each table was decorated with a large birthday cake and candles.

The high-school girls 4-H club, under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. Leatha Larsen, served to about one hundred members and guests.

Mr. Ter Wee and the orchestra with Miss MacDonald at the piano, furnished the musical background for the evening which we all appreciated so much. We hope the orchestra group will keep up the good work and eventually establish themselves once more as a permanent unit in our music department.

The candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, a charter member of the East Jordan Parent-Teacher Association. He was assisted by Mrs. Ben. Smatts and Mr. Merton Roberts, both past presidents of the local unit. Following the meeting the large Founders Day birthday cake was cut and served by another past president, Mrs. Vernon Vance. A birthday gift offering of \$2.72 was given and this will be sent forward at once to the state office.

Mrs. Chas. Woodrow, our district chairman, and a group of about 15 Mothersingers from Traverse City gave a very enjoyable little skit on "The Founding of a P. T. A.", then followed several musical numbers by the group which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. We also wish to extend a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Chase, who accompanied the Mother-singers here from Traverse City, to join us again, and we will have some more community singing. Mr. Chase was drafted by the October table to lead the singing in the absence of Miss MacDonald. We found him to be a fine vocalist as well as a leader and he promised to bring along his music next time he came. He is an old friend of Mr. Ter Wee, and was a for-

Funeral Services for Mrs. Carolatta Lanway Here This Friday

Word was received here, Wednesday, of the death of Mrs. Carolatta Lanway at Mt. Morris.

The remains will be brought to East Jordan where funeral services will be held at the Watson Funeral Home this Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Herald Is Read

Editor Lisk: Am sending payment on Charlevoix-Co. Herald from Feb. 1. Please change date on margin of paper.

I am still enjoying the paper. I read it and pass it on to a neighbor who was a resident of East Jordan for many years, but has been a "shut in" for sixteen years at her daughters here in Midland.

Mrs. O. F. Root,
611 E. Main St.,
Midland, Mich.

Deer Herds In Michigan

GAME DIVISION OFFICER OF CONSERVATION DEPT. GIVES INTERESTING TALKS

Over 3000 boys and girls from 16 schools in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties enjoyed the colored slides and a talk on the Michigan deer given by I. H. Bartlett from the Games Division of the Conservation Department. He also spoke at the East Jordan and Boyne City Rotary Clubs. Mr. Bartlett is well qualified to talk on this subject because he has spent about 12 years studying deer and their habits. He was accompanied at these meetings by the local Conservation Officer.

In his talk he pointed out that in some sections of the state many of the deer yards have become over browsed and that in severe winters thousands of deer are starving.

In regard to the history of deer in Michigan, Mr. Bartlett stated that back in the days when most of this area was covered with big timber there were few deer but when the lumbermen came in and opened up areas so that low growing foods were available the deer herd grew rapidly until about 1880 when it reached its peak. At this time the records show that about 100,000 deer were killed each year to be sold on the market.

Besides this large number, many were killed for local use. At the present time about 45,000 deer are killed by hunters. Soon after 1880 the forest fire destroyed the food which the deer live on and the herd declined until about 1900. In about 1915 Michigan started to control forest fires and more deer food was available and the herd started to increase. About 1935 many of the yards were over populated and the deer did not have enough food so there was definite decrease in the herd. In many sections where there is plenty of food the deer herd is still on the increase.

Mr. Bartlett also talked about the damage being done by deer to the farm crops. He stated that the probable solution to this is a 4 1/2 foot fence with a 2 foot over hang.

The boys and girls asked many questions about deer and found out that you cannot definitely tell a buck's track from a doe's track, that deer shed their antlers once each year, that you can not definitely tell the age of deer by the number of points on the antlers. Many other topics such as what kind of food deer eat, the feeding of deer and the trapping of deer were discussed by Mr. Bartlett.

These meetings are sponsored by the 4-H Conservation club members who each year plan on obtaining three different speakers. The next series will be the week of March the 10th, at which time Mr. Roberts from the Olden Fish Hatchery will speak on fish.

mer assistant band leader for a U. S. Army Band.

Mrs. Woodrow gave us some of the highlights on Founders Day and its origin. Mrs. Google, the magazine chairman of Traverse City, told some of the important things to be found in the Parent-Teacher Magazine and its value in the home. It contains the answer to many perplexing questions which parents and teachers are both facing today.

The program was concluded with the showing of winter scenes from Petoskey's winter sport's frolic, by Mr. Thacker, assisted by Mr. Roberts. They used a movie projector which the F.F.A. boys had obtained on trial and had hoped to purchase if satisfactory financial conditions could be arranged. We certainly wish them the best of luck, in their very worthy ambition. It would surely be a worth-while investment for their department, as well as the rest of the school.

East Jordan H.S. Wins and Loses

WINS FROM ELLSWORTH AND LOSES TO BELLAIRE LAST WEEK

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

ELLSWORTH GAME

Coach Cohn's Crimson Wave team gave a trimming to the Ellsworth team 9 to 32 Tuesday, February 11, at East Jordan. Scoring was quite even the first two periods, the score being 25 to 20 in favor of East Jordan at the halftime.

In the last half the East Jordan men hit their stride and scored 24 points to their opponents 12.

East Jordan had a fine offensive but their defense seemed rather weak. Oggie Woodcock with 21 points was high scorer for East Jordan. P. Shooks was high man for Ellsworth with 16 points.

In the preliminary game, the Ellsworth Reserves received a shelling from Coach Jankoviak's Reserve team 43 to 8. The East Jordan team was in top form and scored almost at will.

St. Charles was high scorer for East Jordan with 22 points. Referee was Lovelace of Petoskey.

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Vale Gee	3	2	8
O. Woodcock	10	1	21
Sturgell	4	0	8
Dale Gee	2	0	4
G. Green	1	0	2
Hayner, sub.	3	0	0
T. Kemp, sub.	0	0	0
B. Saxton, sub.	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	49

BELLAIRE GAME

The Bellaire team defeated the East Jordan Cagers 42 to 30 last Friday at Bellaire. The Bellaire team took an early lead, the score standing 16 to 4 in their favor at the end of the first quarter. The East Jordan team tightened down the second period and Bellaire didn't score any field goals, but they scored seven points on ten shots from the charity center. The East Jordan boys played better ball the last half but couldn't overcome Bellaire's lead. Dale Gee was high scorer for East Jordan with 11 points. Richards, with 12 points, was high man for Bellaire.

The East Jordan Junior High defeated the Bellaire Junior High 26 to 11 in the preliminary game.

Referees were Orve Hegerberg and Lyle D. Green of Boyne City.

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Vale Gee	2	1	5
O. Woodcock	3	1	7
B. Sturgell	0	1	1
G. Green	0	0	0
H. Hayner	2	2	6
Dale Gee, subs	5	1	11
T. Kemp, sub.	0	0	0
B. Saxton, sub.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Bellaire

Bellaire	FG.	FT.	TP.
Allspaugh	3	0	11
Richards	4	4	12
Fate	3	3	9
Lathrop	2	0	4
Tanner	1	0	2
Green, sub.	1	0	2
R. Malthby, sub.	0	0	0
Wright, sub.	0	0	0
S. Malthby, sub.	0	0	0
Riely, sub.	1	0	2
Lanore, sub.	0	0	0
Totals	15	12	42

Chamber of Commerce

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting on Thursday, February 27th, at 6:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church Parlors.

— Geo. Secord, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON FLEET INSURANCE

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—For four or five years now, Dr. J. Enrique Zanetti, professor of chemistry in Columbia university, has been pooh-poohing high explosive bombs and putting the finger on the incendiary bomb as the head devil of the hosts of destruction. Just out is his book, "The ABC of Incendiaries," in which he insists that current European bombing forays are pretty clumsy business, since the high explosives constitute a defense against the spread of fire started by the incendiaries. Remembering how they blew up buildings to check the spread of the big San Francisco fire, one finds the professor's idea plausible.

Dr. Zanetti was a lieutenant colonel of the chemical warfare service in World War No. 1, and from 1922 to 1928 was a consulting expert of the League of Nations in studies of chemical warfare. Supplementing this experience with academic and industrial studies of many years, he has become a world authority on bombs and what to do about them if anything.

His main idea is that gas dissipates and fire proliferates—therefore look out for incendiary bombs. In January, 1936, he wrote in a university publication that fire bombs would be the worst peril of the next big war. Two-pound fire bombs could be sprayed over a city and one effective hit out of 200 dropped might start 200 fires in widely separated places. He cries down alarmists about gas. He thinks it would be just as well to do away with slums, as a defense measure because of their vulnerability to fire.

Dr. Zanetti was born in Santo Domingo in 1885, came to the U.S.A. in 1900, was naturalized in 1906 and in 1907 took his doctorate from Harvard university. He joined the Columbia university faculty in 1913, and has held a full professorship since 1929.

A PLEASANT change of subject, from fire bombs, is Tom Smith, a ball of fire in his way, but one everybody likes. Seabiscuit day was recently celebrated at the Santa Anita track in California, to honor the greatest money-winning horse of all time. His trainer, the silver-haired Tom Smith, probably was inconspicuous, as usual, but without him there would have been no Seabiscuit saga of speed, dollars and romance.

"Silent Tom," as they call him around the tracks, was a rodeo rider, cowhand, prospector and blacksmith in Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana. About four years ago, Charles S. Howard, later owner of Seabiscuit, hired him to train the Howard stable, then unknown to fame. The new trainer discovered Seabiscuit on an out-of-the-way New England track and persuaded Mr. Howard to buy him for \$8,000. The horse has earned \$437,730.

Mr. Smith is probably the only horse psycho-analyst in the world. He was about three years old when he started being a horse-wrangler and learned things about horses that nobody else ever suspected. Naturally, he became an amateur veterinarian, but psychology helped a lot in bringing through Seabiscuit. The nag was fussy and given to brooding. Long before, Tom had learned that pleasant companionship is necessary for horse well-being. After a few experiments, he picked for Seabiscuit's stablemate an amiable old swaybacked roan named Pete. They nickered and nuzzled each other happily and Seabiscuit began to pick off purses. Of course what happened was that Seabiscuit's ego was bucked up by having somebody around he knew he could beat.

"Silent Tom" is 50 years old. Among other winners he has trained for the Howard stable are Midland and the wild-eyed Kayak II, brought from the Argentine by Mr. Smith's son, Lin. He has about 200 horses to handle and study.

HERE'S a clever Russian, scientifically educated, who took a different tack than most before the revolutionary gale. He is Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, who came here in 1919 to make distinguished contributions to American science—notably the development of the electron microscope. With his colleagues of the Radio Corporation of America, he now unveils the super-eye, from 20 to 50 times more powerful than the ordinary microscope. It is said to reveal far horizons of microscopic research.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

War Action Shifted to Balkan States As Hitler Moves Toward Dardanelles; British Forces Sweep On in Africa; Churchill Plea: Send 'Tools, Not Men'

(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.)

APPEAL:

But Not for Men

Winston Churchill in an address to the empire, but phrased also for U. S. consumption, said the British did not need American armies—this year, next year or ever as far as he could foresee. But England does need munitions, he said. "Give us the tools, we'll finish the job," he appealed.

There was indication that the tools were arriving. In January U. S. factories had a quota of 700 warplanes and at midmonth expectations were that the quota would not be met by 30 per cent. But this was an error. Survey showed 1,000 planes were produced. If half of them went to England, as the President promised, England was getting what it needed. The amounts will increase.

But Adolf Hitler was carrying out his threat to "torpedo" American help to Britain. The planes are being flown to England, via Iceland. German bombers raided Iceland and bombed the airfield there. Iceland is 1,000 miles from the closest German air base. In four more hours the swastika-embellished craft could reach the North American continent.

Senate Goes On

In Washington the house passed the lease-lend bill for aid to Britain. The senate began discussion with the expectation that talk would not cease before the end of February. "If this keeps up," said Senator Glass, "the Germans will be here before we get done debating."

Home from a survey of war-torn Britain came Wendell Willkie to ap-

out of the other side of their mouth. King Boris, who had ridiculed the German army, was silent.

Across the Waters

On the other side of the Mediterranean, in Africa, the British were sweeping the Italian troops before them. It appeared as though the rival armies would hold securely the opposite shores of the great inland sea.

Marshall Graziani and his Fascist legions were retreating so fast that British armies had chased them out of virtually all of Libya and were faced with the question of pursuit



ADMIRAL DARLAN
Marshal Petain was bowing.

into French Tunis. There Gen. Maxime Weygand waited with 450,000 French troops. Which way he would swing was not clear. But in Vichy aged Marshal Petain was bowing to the instructions of the Fascist-minded Admiral Darlan and it was believed Pierre Laval might soon return from Paris to take over the helm of government. Spain's General Franco was en route through southern Europe for a conference with Premier Mussolini. It was said Mussolini would make a supreme effort to get Spain into the war on the side of the Axis and permit an attack on Gibraltar.

In eastern Africa, the Italians also were losing fast. Hemmed in on all sides by British troops and Ethiopian warriors they knew not which way to retreat.

Meanwhile British bombers raided Italy. They dropped 300 tons of bombs and naval shells upon Genoa where Winston Churchill said a Nazi army was preparing to embark for Africa.

The spring campaign had begun.

OH-GAY-PAY-OO: In the U. S.

A chambermaid in a second class Washington hotel opened a guest's room and found a man sprawled over the bed in a pool of blood. She called police. They found a pistol in the man's hands and notes in Russian, German and French, signed Samuel Ginsberg. A certificate of suicide was issued and police prepared to write off the case after notifying a New York lawyer who was named in the dead man's notes.

But it wasn't that easy. The hotel guest was identified as Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky, former high ranking authority in the Soviet secret service. An early Communist, General Krivitsky had taken part in many secret negotiations. Once he was chief of the Communist party's secret police in western Europe.

General Krivitsky had incurred the displeasure of the Stalin regime. When his associates went before the firing squad he fled to America. Here in a series of magazine articles he began to expose what he said were the plans of the Communist Internationale for world revolution. He foretold the agreement that later was signed by Stalin and Hitler, he said the American Communist party was under orders from Moscow, he named some of their followers in the U. S. army and navy.

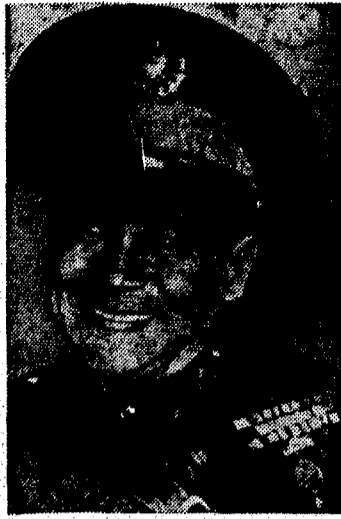
Since then he has appeared before the Dies committee with additional revelations. But he told close friends that his life was in danger. He traveled under cover and hid his wife and young son in isolated areas. Just a week before his death he told friends that the most dreaded killer of the Russian secret police the OGPU (pronounced Oh-Gay-Pay-OO) had arrived in America.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Cesar—Professional football has become big business. Last year the National league played 55 games to almost 1,500,000 people. Now the league, modeled after big-time baseball, has taken another step toward stability. Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" back in 1924, has been named boss of the league, with powers like Kenesaw Landis has in baseball.

Death—During his 30 years in the U. S. senate, Reed Smoot, leader in the Mormon church, rose from an obscure member to leader of the Republican majority. He was defeated in 1933 in the Democratic sweep. The co-author of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act died far from his native Utah, while on a visit to relatives in Florida. He was 79 years old.

SEDITION: Dictator in Democracy



FULGENCIO BATISTA
For him, two events—one blessed.

Fulgencio Batista, president of Cuba, is a study in contrasts. In 1933, he organized a revolution, squashed the rule of aristocrats. At any time thereafter he could have become president. He chose instead, to accept promotion from army sergeant to colonel and head the army. But under his behind-the-scenes dictatorial regime, Cuban citizens had their civil rights extended, schools were built, peons given land and the national administration put on a business basis. Last year Batista decided to seek the presidency. He could have seized the office with little trouble. Instead he resigned from the army, campaigned in American style and gave the island its quietest election in history.

But there has been unrest in Cuba, and the crop of rumors of new revolutions have been on the usual weekly quota. Last summer when Rotary International held its convention in Cuba, many delegates were so impressed by the rumors that they went to bed each night with trepidation. Many of the delegates from the United States came home alarmed. They told of Nazi penetration in the island, how newspapers openly confessed German subsidy, how German lotteries were being operated, with the winners impressed the largess came from the German government. They said German U-boats were being supplied along isolated spots of Cuban territory. The facts may be true or otherwise, but many delegates were impressed.

Through it all, Fulgencio Batista showed no signs of being alarmed. Then suddenly as this winter's tourists were at their height, one night they saw sandbags being erected around the presidential palace and machine guns being mounted on public buildings. Batista was holding conference with his leading military commanders. Batista announced that all civil rights were suspended.

The following day a Cuban army plane landed at Miami, Fla., and there alighted Col. Jose E. Pedraza, chief of the Cuban army; Lieut. Col. Angel A. Gonzales, commander-in-chief of the navy, and Col. Bernardo Garcia, chief of the national police. With them were their families.

Back in Havana, Batista announced they had resigned after he caught them in certain unnamed seditious acts. Civil rights were returned to the people. Cuba was quiet again.

There was still more rejoicing the following day. Senora Eliza Godinez de Batista, wife of the president, gave birth to a daughter in the presidential palace. President Batista announced immediately that every child born on the island that day would receive a ten-pesos note, and a five-pesos savings account in the Cuban Postal Savings. An average of 350 babies are born each day in Cuba.

STRIKE:

But Not at Once

Demands for vacations with pay rejected, executives of 14 railway labor unions have notified President Roosevelt that a vote to strike will be taken during February. There will be no strike at once. The existing agreement between the unions and the nation's Class I railroads, hiring about 750,000 men, provides for mediation machinery.

But even that period is likely to be exceeded, George M. Harrison, head of a committee of union leaders, said about 30 days will be necessary to take the vote. Should a strike be authorized by the ballot, Harrison would fix the date for it.

MISCELLANY:

☐ When Jacksonville, Fla., sees snow it's a rare day. Until this year the last flakes were seen in 1938. Since 1871 there have been just 10 days on which snowfall was recorded. This year is one for the record, snow arriving in thin flakes on February 9 and continuing for almost an hour.

☐ Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brown of Fargo, N. D., became the parents of quadruplets. As commercial offers came in, their father went into court and had the family physician and himself named guardians. The court also will pass on any contracts or agreements offered by agents.

☐ The Larkins and the Weirichs of Memphis, Tenn., like to keep their marriages in the family. Several months ago two of the Weirich brothers married two of the Larkin girls. Now Hazel, last of the Larkin girls, has married—you guessed it—Virgil, last of the Weirich boys.

Washington Digest

Reciprocal Trade Plans Have Role in 'Next Peace'

Hull May Have Answer to Totalitarianism; British Farming Program Greatly Changed by War Demands.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—There is a peace-machine in Washington, all oiled and ready to start the moment the last gun is silenced in Europe. From it may come a plan which the democracies can offer the world as an alternative to the totalitarian way of life.

This peace-machine is not new, but it has never been given a fair trial. Cordell Hull has the patent. It may never be allowed to function, but it is a cheering thing, to know that it is there.

It is simply reciprocal trade agreement machinery which Secretary Hull is insisting shall be kept as nearly intact as possible, ready to be put into operation the moment the tanks are moved out of the way. For Mr. Hull believes firmly that out of all the uncertainties which surround this uncertain world, when the war is over one thing is going to happen: Either the system of free intercourse among nations is going to exist in the world, or the totalitarian system will dominate.

Changing Viewpoint.

More and more, people are coming to feel that there cannot be a world economically half-slave and half-free. Unless all nations can be united under a system of mutually profitable trade, totalitarian methods will be forced upon all nations and it is axiomatic that when a government begins to create artificial restraints in the field of business, gradually you will be forced to curtail political and social freedom, too.

The Nazis know their system is not the best system, though they don't admit it to the people. Germany's great economist, Hjalmar Schacht, admitted as much before the war. The system of free enterprise, he said, was the best system, but Germany, because of her "emergency" had to adopt its own system. He did not say that this emergency was created because Hitler, in order to carry out his theory of domination, had to spend the nation's wealth, its goods and its labor, on a huge unproductive armament industry. Of course, lack of free trade intercourse before Hitler's advent had helped to impoverish Germany.

Hull's Theory.

Secretary Hull believes that the roots of war grow in the soil of evil economic conditions, that war cannot be prevented unless nations indulge in mutually profitable trade.

He says that today, as he has always said it, although his reciprocal trade agreement program has been burned to ashes in the flames of war. But he is keeping his machinery oiled and is ready to start it again if he gets the chance. It may well be the foundation-stone of the peace to come, if his policies are permitted to dominate that peace.

The story of Mr. Hull's battle for his beliefs is a fascinating one. It was the result of a lifetime of study. Because of his knowledge of economics, which has astounded foreign statesmen with whom he has come in contact, he was chosen for the post he holds. His first effort and his first failure took place when the London economic conference, called shortly after he came into office, broke down. He took that defeat in his stride, eliminated from the government Raymond Moley who opposed him at the conference and packed his bag for South America. The result was the first reciprocal trade treaties with our southern sister nations. Slowly he built on until finally came the agreement with Great Britain, taking in a huge area of the English-speaking world. Then, just as he was winning supporters to his cause, war came and the structure was smashed. But it did not smash the faith of Cordell Hull, and it is on this faith that he is building the hope for a better world to come, a faith and a hope that is refreshing amidst the gloom of the pessimists who refuse to see any light beyond the battle clouds that today cloak all the far horizons.

British Farm Program Undergoes Changes

"Farming as usual" in Great Britain. We think of the British isles these days as one great fortress, a tangle of barbed wire, of trenches, tank-traps and pill-boxes. As a matter of fact, it is still a place where

there is seed-time and harvest, where fields are tilled and cattle are fed. For the farmer in those beleaguered islands, is as important as the soldier.

However, while I was informed by a man who has been in England since the war started that air-raids had not affected agriculture at all, there are some exceptions to be noted. And the war has to some degree changed the farmer's program.

In normal times the crowded islands depend largely on other lands for their food. Now the rich meat and dairy products of Scandinavia are cut off, there are not enough ships to spare from the war supply trade to permit much shipment of foodstuffs. But since wheat is vital, animals must give place to grain.

As a result, millions of acres of grassland in Britain are being turned into wheatfields. In normal times, live stock was the chief agricultural product, but, according to recent reports to the department of agriculture, Britain is fast becoming a wheat-growing nation. As the "Wiltshire farmer," whom I quoted recently in these columns, said, "farming goes on much as usual except that the harvests are heavier and the city youths are called in to help in the fields, replacing the men of military age who have been called to the colors. And meat is scarce."

Of course, air raids have affected the farmer little because the attacks are concentrated on cities and factories. Live-stock losses, according to a recent report to the foreign relations division of the department of agriculture, have been less than were expected. Sheep and cattle, because they have a tendency to herd, have been killed in greatest numbers. Horses and hogs, being greater individualists, have suffered least. Cattle in barns are safest.

When an animal is killed by bombs, the farmer is compensated by the food ministry only in proportion as the carcass is valuable as food. There is no compensation for unedible casualties.

Canada's Wheat Problem.

Meanwhile inability to ship her wheat to the mother country is providing a serious problem for the Canadian farmer. By the time this reaches print, the Ottawa government may have provided an arrangement for paying farmers for storing surplus wheat such as we have in this country. Temporary storehouses are being used and church basements in some cases have been used. Government fees for storage may soon take the place of church suppers for raising funds, and already basements and church parlors are being converted into temporary granaries. The Canadian government is contemplating the erection of four 50,000,000-bushel terminals.

Under normal conditions, if the British used their grazing lands for wheat raising, it is said the islands could probably become self-sufficient as far as breadstuffs are concerned, and there is some talk of pursuing such a policy in Britain after the war. But no one can tell what policies any country will follow when the world has finally struggled back to peace. But for the British and Scotch farmer, the transition is not difficult for he has been accustomed to alternating plowed land and meadow in the past.

QUOTES...

Cheering Theory

A profitable agriculture invariably means prosperity in other industries.

—Elmer Sexauer, Brookings Institution.

Any Takers?

The coming session of congress is not only a crucial opportunity for the farm organization—it is a challenge.

—Representative Cannon of Missouri.

Don't Root

Men, keep your heads up, the hog is the only animal that always looks down.

—Judge Muse of Dallas.

They Know the Rules

The British may be tough business competitors if they win the war, but at least they shoot the same kind of crap we do. Hitler doesn't.

—Theodore Goldsmith, financial writer.

Slouchy

A pitchfork with but one prong, a dung-fork with a broken handle, a rake with three teeth only; these are the tools of Farmer Slouchy. . . . Alas, what of the soil without cultivation, what of improvement without spirit and ambition?

—Old Farmer's Almanac, 1840.

Definitions

The Congressional Record: the most widely unread publication in America.

—George Stimpson, columnist.

ONE IS ENOUGH

G. L. Hinson, Jeff Davis county (Georgia) farmer, gives full time employment to the 15 "one-horse" farmers operating on his place.

"Most of my farmers are in good circumstances," Hinson declares. "They all farm from January until January and we have no trouble of unemployment during the winter."

Germany Prepares for British Air Attack



There have been many pictures of British preparations to ward off Nazi invasion attempts, but very few showing Nazi preparations against British effort. These pictures show the preparations being made by the Germans on the coast of occupied France, to withstand the daily batterings of the RAF. At left, an anti-aircraft gun is placed in position. Center: The observer mans his instrument as the "trigger man" sits ready to blast the invading British. Right: Gun loaders insert clips of 37 mm. shells.

Gas Mask Drill and 'Dipsy Doodle Dip'



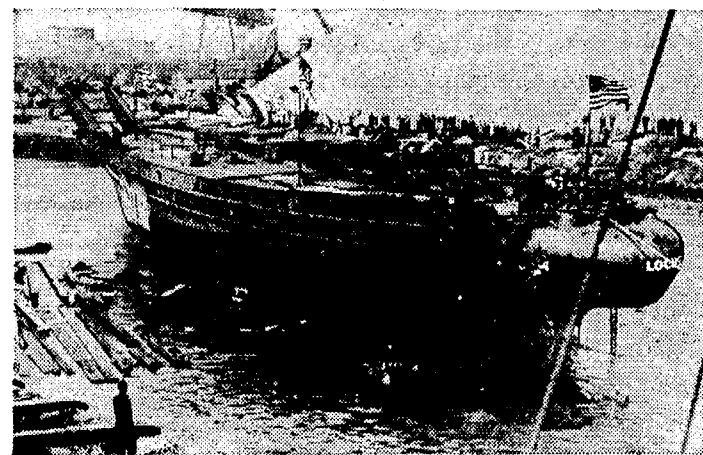
Soldiers of the Forty-fourth division (left) racing through a smoke screen, to which a little tear gas has been added, during a gas mask drill at Fort Dix, N. J. The gas was sprung on the boys by surprise to test their powers of detection. Right: Members of Company "E," 101st Infantry, try out a new march relief step called the "Dipsy Doodle Dip" at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass. The boys take a dip on every tenth step.

Mighty Mites to Haul Giant Planes



Tugs are usually associated with harbors and shipping, but their modern counterparts are found at Randolph field, Texas, where tiny 'plane tugs' are used to tow the 'sky giants' to and from their hangars. Picture shows Sergt. R. R. Arnold checking in a shipment of the "mighty mites" at the "West Point of the Air."

Another Launching for U. S. Defense



The 158-foot anti-submarine net tender Locust is launched Great Lakes fashion (sidewise) at Cleveland, Ohio. It is the first of 12 such craft under construction by the American Shipbuilding company. As in building American submarines, special attention is given to constructional strength of net tenders against depth charge attack.

Football Czar



Elmer Layden, football coach at Notre Dame and one of the "Four Horsemen," who has accepted the post of commissioner of professional football—a post comparable to that of Judge Landis, czar of baseball. Layden will draw \$20,000 a year.

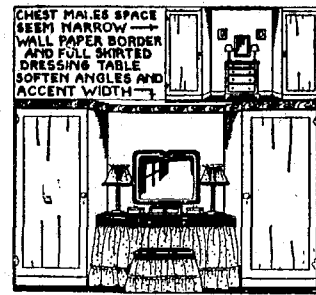
Pair of Queens



Winter and summer queens of Twin Cities at opening of St. Paul's winter carnival. Betty McDonald, (right) queen of St. Paul's winter carnival, and Joyce Moyer, Minneapolis' summer queen.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



WHAT could be a greater luxury than two extra closets in your bedroom! That is exactly what a young friend of mine thought. But, when they were built in, she was painfully conscious of their angles and the room seemed much narrower. This sketch shows you how the feeling of width was restored and the angles were made to melt away.

A wallpaper border all the way around the room helped to soften down the angles of the closets, also added an exciting color note to the plain painted walls. The chest of drawers in the upper sketch was moved to another part of the room, and the long spacious dressing table was built into the space between the closets. The top of the table and stool and the frame of the mirror were enameled porcelain blue which was one of the colors in the wallpaper border.

Dotted swiss skirts were fastened on the inside of the finishing boards across the front of the table and around the stool with snap fastener tape—one side tacked to the wood and the other sewn to the skirt tops.

NOTE: Directions for making three types of dressing tables are illustrated in booklet No. 1 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Details for making the frilled lamp shades illustrated today are in No. 5, which also contains a description of the series. Each booklet illustrates 32 home-making projects and may be ordered direct from Mrs. Spears by sending her your name and address with 10c in coin for each number requested. Send order to:

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Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 5.
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Address

Opposite Poles

The North and South poles not only vary in geology, temperature and plant and animal life, but also in the number of hours of daylight and darkness in every year. At the North pole, the sun is above the horizon 186 days and below it 179 days, thus making the "day" seven days longer than the "night." At the South pole, the opposite exists, "night" being seven days longer than "day."

Delicious for parties
and pleasure... save cooking time and money... nourishing... order, today, from your grocer.



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Feast-for-the-Least

Our Best Teachers
Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes; and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all.—Froude.

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Uncommon Sense
Common sense is not so common.—Voltaire.

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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.



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

As Is Enough Those who seek for much are left in want of much. Happy is he to whom God has given, with sparing hand, as much as is enough. Everlasting Beauty A thing of beauty will never pass into nothingness.—Keats.



A TABLE AND CHAIR Survived!

Destructive windstorms occur in Michigan every year. No part of Michigan is spared. Annual losses often exceed \$2,000,000. Protect yourself against windstorm losses 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. Don't wait 'til it's too late. 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.

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Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Walter Trojanek is cutting cedar posts for Tom Kiser.

Miss Helen Sysel stayed Monday night with Miss Helen Nemecek.

Leo Coats of Mancelona, and teacher of the Bohemian Settlement school, stayed over the week end with parents of some of his pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser's. Tom, Jr., stayed Sunday night with his grandparents.

Miss Alice Pinney was home from her studies at Mt. Pleasant over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney. Their son, Gould Pinney, wife and daughter of Petoskey spent Sunday with them.

A shower for Mrs. Marlin Ingalls was held at Mrs. Cliff Ingalls home, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ingalls received many nice gifts. A nice lunch of coffee, jello and cake was served. The group were entertained by Mrs. Wayne Evans, singing and playing her guitar.

Larry, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingalls, who has been quite ill and was taken to Lockwood hospital last week, is reported to be getting better now. Mrs. Cliff Ingalls and son Frank were at Petoskey Saturday to see Mrs. Frank Ingalls who is at the hospital with Larry. If he continues to improve Mrs. Ingalls will be home with him this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson; Mrs. Atkinson's sister, Mrs. Dubas; and Mrs. Frank Lilak motored to Chicago, Saturday, to visit relatives there. They planned to be back home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson and son of Mancelona are keeping house and doing chores while Frank Atkinson and the rest of the group are on their visit.

BABY PICTURES WANTED: \$2 FOR EACH PICTURE PRINTED

Send your baby's picture to The Detroit Times! \$2,000 in Cash Prizes! \$500 First Prize! A Full Page of winning pictures every week in The Detroit Sunday Times, plus winning pictures daily in the daily Detroit Times. See this Sunday's Detroit Times for latest page of winning pictures, plus interesting Baby Picture Contest details and entry blank.

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — A Corn Shelter. JAY KUIPER. Ellsworth. 8x1

FOR SALE — Oil Heater for two to four room. — BENJ. BUSTARD, phone 247. 8-2

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

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS — blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 18 t.f.

FOR SALE — First and Second cutting Baled Hay, \$10.00 per ton. East Jordan Canning Co. Warehouse. 8-3

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

POTATOES FOR SALE — Green Mountains and Rural Russetts 50c per bushel. Early Sunrise 75c per bu. delivered anywhere in town. WM. SHEPARD. 8x1

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. 8-2

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. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michigan. 18t. 2.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Carrie McClure spent Thursday night with Mrs. Lyle Warner.

Archie and Billie Derenzy spent Sunday with Eddie Wilson.

Mrs. Rodney Petrie was a Thursday caller at Mrs. Walter Petrie's.

Margaret Decker spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dora Derenzy.

"Tiny" Cihak and Tom Breaker were Sunday evening callers at "Spike" Wilson's.

Mrs. Lyle Warner, Lois and DuWayne spent a few days this week with Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur were Friday evening supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy's.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Gerald Derenzy returned home Tuesday from Port Huron where he has been attending Navigation school.

Mrs. Lyle Warner was a Wednesday caller at the Mrs. Russell McClure and Mrs. Vernon Vance homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie and family spent Sunday in Pleasant Valley with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie.

Archie Hinebauch, who is working for Lyle Warner, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinebauch at Charlevoix.

Cooking on an Indian Trading Post miles from the nearest store and why it calls for ingenuity. Also, prize-winning recipes and helpful household hints, in the Housewife's Food Almanac — the increasingly popular feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

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

Astronomical Almanac Published to Aid Flyers

The first astronomical almanac compiled in Great Britain for the use of airmen, has been published under the title "The Air Almanac." It was prepared by H. M. Nautical Almanac office on behalf of the Air ministry, says the London Sunday Observer.

Astronomical observation are constantly used by airmen and the first-class air navigator's license is issued for proficiency in this department among other subjects. Instruction in astronomical navigation is also given in the air force.

In an airplane, however, conditions for making elaborate calculations are unfavorable, while the speed impairs the value of calculations, which take many minutes to complete.

In simplifying the procedure, the compilers of the air almanac have succeeded admirably. Accuracy within 10 miles, and more usually within five miles, is secured, provided a normal sight has been taken.

In place of declination and right ascension (the celestial equivalents of latitude and longitude) declination and the Greenwich hour angle are used. The tables are for sun, moon, the four brighter planets and 30 fixed stars.

The almanac is in two portions. Each leaf covers two days only, and as the leaves are detachable a pilot need only take with him such pages as will be needed on any particular journey. Calculations from the observations made are merely a matter of simple arithmetic.

"Dead reckoning" in air navigation cannot be relied upon, for a very short period during which no landmark is visible often results in serious deviation from the right course. Changes of direction and strength of the wind cannot be detected without reference to actual position in relation to landmarks, and there may be unnoticed variations in the air speed of the machine, and errors in the compass bearing.

Directional wireless has done much to remedy this handicap, and it is used increasingly, not only in air, but in marine navigation. But directional wireless service is not always and everywhere available, and is, moreover, subject to errors.

Civil War Bugle

A battery bugle whose blast sounded the end of the Civil War is owned by Mason Swinney, of New Baden, Ill. His grandfather, Charles W. Swinney, sounded the call marking the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee to Gen. U. S. Grant on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox Courthouse. Va. Swinney gave the instrument to his youngest son before his death and left instructions that it be handed down indefinitely to the youngest son in each generation. Its present owner is unmarried.

Safety Experts Urge Pedestrian 'Education'

Educating the pedestrian to be more careful on the streets and highways—statistically demonstrated to be necessary to the safety picture—may prove to be a boom-erang. Safety experts, who have the jump on run-of-mine dabblers in highway security, believe that, unless the present campaign is handled cleverly, the average motorist is going to lapse into further disrespect for the rights of those who travel on foot.

A survey in Washington showed that 7 out of 10 traffic fatalities were pedestrians. The natural inference is that people walking are especially careless and need a lot of schooling in safety. It is too easy to overlook the fact that pedestrians are especially vulnerable, being minus bumpers, safety glass, steel bodies and turret tops.

According to the American Automobile association, pedestrians who have never held drivers' permits are nine times as likely to be killed as walkers who are licensed motorists.

It is reported that last year 8,000 pedestrians lost their lives through their own careless actions. On the basis of these findings a campaign has been launched to prove that the man afoot isn't always an innocent victim.

But some of the most cautious thinkers on the traffic problem are not too sure that we are giving the pedestrian a break by concentrating too much on his "education." Even the educational methods are under suspicion. Prize example is the rule about walking toward traffic when on the road. Some of the most serious accidents have occurred when pedestrians were following the rule. They have been clipped by cars driven by people who turned way over to the left side of the road to overtake other cars.

'Saluting the Equator' Is Old Sea Tradition

The ceremony of "crossing the line" or "saluting the Equator" antedates the American navy and all the rest of the world's navies.

It is so old that, according to the authorities, nobody really knows where it came from. The Vikings held similar ceremonies; so did the Greeks and Phoenicians. For these ancients, of course, the rites had nothing to do with the equator, which they would not have recognized, had they seen it. But the idea of propitiating the sea god seems to have been common to all of the old seafaring peoples, who had their own times and places for the observance.

The custom of making the ceremony an occasion for horseplay and its identification with the equator evidently came much later. Even the horseplay is a very ancient tradition of the sea, observed from time immemorial by the navies and merchant shipping of all the nations, at least of Europe.

First Davy Jones comes aboard as emissary of His Majesty, Neptune Rex; then a couple of days later as the vessel crosses the line King Neptune himself arrives, complete with trident, oakum whiskers and an impressive court, to pass judgment on the "pollywogs." These neophytes are those who never before have crossed the line. Their judgment and punishment for the offense is a boisterous affair in which all "shellbacks," those who have crossed before, co-operate with enthusiasm. Lard, soap, creosote, whitewash, electric shocks and a dousing in the swimming tank all are essential ingredients of the ceremony.

Needless to say, the more strenuous observances are preserved for the younger and harder pollywogs, older and distinguished passengers being let off with a verbal roasting.

Manufacture of Pills

At one time pills were impaled one by one on a needle and dipped into gelatin solution, then the pinhole was carefully sealed. Today, by an interesting arrangement of suction bars, hundreds of pills are hemispherically coated at one dip and then transferred to a second similar bar, where the coating is completed. The mixing equipment for a pill batch is like the dough mixer of the bakery. The revolving kettles for sugar or chocolate coating came from the candy maker, but the machines that transform the doughy mass first into "pipes" of carefully controlled diameter and finally reduce them into slugs that, rolled between eccentrically moving belts, produce the pills, are inventions of the pharmaceutical industry. Automatic machines evolved for the purpose stamp out compressed tablets at extremely high speeds, and the utility of these machines is such that they have been introduced into many other industries. A specific example is the stamping of tablets of molding powders for use in the plastics industry.

Water Power Clock

One of the world's strangest clocks stands at Rome's Villa Borghese municipal park in Italy. It is operated by means of water power. The water drops from a fountain and is caught into a series of descending cups providing the motive power for the mechanics. The clock, according to the Italian information center at Rockefeller center, has been operating for over a hundred years and has kept perfect time.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Wm. Duncan spent last week end in Muskegon.

Archie Stanek was a Sunday caller at Frank Rebec's.

Wm. Bricker returned home last week from a trip out West.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bricker Sr. spent the week end in Detroit.

Miss Ardith Schroeder is employed for a few days at Peter Zoulek's.

Beatrice and Edna Haney were Saturday callers on Minnie Brintnall.

Mrs. Clayton Pinney spent one day last week with Mrs. Myrl Fuller.

Ed. and Esther Shepard visited Mr. Cook in Boyne City last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Geo., Frank and James Rebec were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett's.

Mrs. Anna Martin spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Vrondran.

Miss Anna Brintnall returned home last Tuesday after being employed at Wm. Zoulek's for a few days.

James and Richard Rebec, Leslie, Fred and James Haney made a business trip to Grand Haven last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and Claude Edwards of Grayling were Sunday evening callers at Wm. Zoulek's.

Miss Dorothy Haney, who is employed in Petoskey, spent last week at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney.

Paygie Sue and Lynda Lou Schroeder spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

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

Mrs. Harold Edwards, who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Peter Zoulek, returned to her home in Grayling, Sunday.

Chester Shepard of Grand Rapids has purchased the Afton school property and expects to make his home there in the near future.

A birthday party was given on Mrs. Claude Pearsall, Sr., Friday, February 14, it being her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing bunco. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

A surprise birthday party was given on Claude Pearsall Saturday evening. It was well attended. The evening was spent in playing pedro and bunco. Lunch was served after the party. Everyone had a very pleasant evening.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Joseph Prevo was an East Jordan caller last Thursday.

Miss Ina Gilkerson attended church at Ellsworth, Sunday.

Our roads are in very good shape despite the heavy snow fall.

John Ter Avest was a visitor at the Walter Goebel home one day last week.

The Ladies Aid of Wilson met at the home of Mrs. Edward Kamradt last Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold Smith had a dinner guest her sister, Mary of East Jordan, last Wednesday.

The choir of Wilson Lutheran church met at the home of Frank Behling Sunday evening.

Grace Goebel and Ina Gilkerson attended a valentine party at the home of Henrietta Miller of Ellsworth.

Sam Van Ree has been busy hauling hay, using his tractor and sleighs. Walter Moore has been helping him.

Walter Goebel hauled some corn from the field in shocks, and found much damage done by field mice and rats.

Arnold Smith and family were Sunday dinner guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of East Jordan.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Dorothy McDonald of Three Bells Dist. spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant-View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn after Sunday school, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and family of near Clarion visited the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm Sunday afternoon.

The Sam Peters family of Phelps spent Thursday with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. The men folks went fishing.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm, who attended Farmer's Week at M. S. C., is still visiting friends and relatives in Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Leshner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Wm. MacGregor of Boyne City, who is caretaker at Whiting Park, summers, was out Saturday and filled the ice house so as to have a supply of hard water for the hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbits, Sr. and Mr. Irvin Stibbits Jr. and Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse City spent Sunday afternoon with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

D. D. Tibbits and son Don and daughter Edith of Lansing and Miss Ann Quigley of Detroit came up Saturday and visited Mr. Tibbits farm, Cherry Hill, returning to Lansing, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., the first time since the arrival of the little Miss early in December.

Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., who took his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family to Jackson, Saturday, to join her husband who has employment there, returned home Tuesday without any mishaps only bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze of Three Bells Dist., who accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Lee Chambers and husband to Cadillac some time ago or a visit, spent last week in Lansing visiting a half brother of Mr. Looze's, Mr. Archie Newson.

Geo. Staley and son Buddy and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm were guests to a fish supper with Mr. Staley's brother, Albert Staley, near the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, Wednesday evening. Albert had the good luck to land a 13 lb. trout on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey Slope farm, Mrs. Frances Looze of Cherry Hill, and Mrs. Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, attended the school of instruction of the Extension Club at Boyne City last Tuesday where they not only got the lesson but some facts about the mattress project which is taking shape.

There were 42 at Star Sunday school, February 16, and as it was near Lincoln's birthday anniversary, some attention was paid to our most beloved historical character, and as the day was Mrs. Clara Kitman's birthday anniversary, she was called on to tell her opinion of the Great Emancipator, which she did very interestingly to everyone. Mrs. Kitman is of East Jordan and is a great help in the Sunday School. Mrs. Kitman received a beautiful hand crocheted table runner from Miss Erma Kitman, a member of her Sunday School class.

Quite a large delegation from Star Sunday School visited the Co. Infirmary near East Jordan Wednesday evening and sang hymns and some gave talks and they all took along a bountiful supply of home made candy and other goodies for the inmates; they made quite a stay. Most of them were shown over the building. They all enjoyed a pleasant evening and voiced the opinion they should go oftener. After they got through at the Infirmary they all repaired to Mrs. G. W. Kitman's home where they spent a social evening arrived at their respective homes after midnight.

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

Charlevoix County Herald

HERALD BLDG. — PHONE 32

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Pete Hipp spent the week end with relatives in Charlevoix.

Wm. Siegler has entered Lockwood hospital for observation and care.

The State Bank of East Jordan will be closed this Saturday, Washington's Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Newton Pierce and family have gone to Three Rivers where the former has employment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Cihak a son, Gary Marlin at Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday February, 18.

Blanche Davis spent the week end from her studies in Flint at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Kathleen Hipp accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dean to Detroit last week end.

Mrs. Ira Bradshaw returned home last week, after having spent several weeks in Hollywood, Calif., visiting her children.

Robert Sloop spent the week end from his studies at M.S.C. East Lansing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop.

Mrs. Emma Courier was week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Knop and family in the German Settlement.

Art Seymour returned home last Thursday from Charlevoix hospital where he was taken several weeks ago following a fall in which he received a fractured knee cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott of Detroit, who have been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott the last ten days, returned home Friday. Enroute they also visited a M.S.C. Classmate at Ludington.

Mrs. Edd Ager is in Muskegon caring for a sister who is ill.

Russell and Madeline Shay of Flint were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Helen Darbee left Sunday for Mt. Pleasant where she is enrolled at C. S. T. C.

S. E. Rogers is attending a road builders Conference at Ann Arbor this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee at Charlevoix hospital a son, Thursday February 13.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass and daughter Evelyn are visiting relatives in Grand Rapids.

Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Esther LaLonde, Thursday, February 27.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Alma was guest of her mother Mrs. Adella Dean over the week end.

Frank Crowell Jr. spent the week end in East Jordan from his studies at C.S.T.C. Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Norman Sloop left Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Dennis Woodward and family at Newago.

Kenneth Hathaway spent the week end from his work at Three Rivers with his family in East Jordan.

Highest Prices paid for Chickens Veal, and cattle. Phone 92. Also Hay For sale. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott were Traverse City shoppers one day last week.

Mrs. Grace Newville of Boyne City was week end guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hudkins of Pasadena, Calif., are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Davis and family.

Ruth Slate and Catherine Saudu of Petoskey were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puckett of Mancelona a son at Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Puckett was formerly Miss Jean Blair of East Jordan.

Friends of Harry Simmons Jr., of the U. S. S. Dalgren will be pleased to hear of his promotion to Third Class Quarter master.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and son Rogers of Jackson were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Bert Price and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, Friday, having been here to attend the funeral of Herbert Sutton.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch were at Kingsley last Friday, where Mr. Leitch was called to conduct the funeral services of a friend of nearly fifty years standing.

George Johnston of Boyne City and daughter, Mrs. Harry Elderkins of Yakima, Wash., were guest at the home of the former's brother, Clarence Johnston, Sunday.

Harriet Smith of East Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway, a student at Western State Teachers College, is one of eight coed debaters to represent Western State in the annual Manchester Debate Tournament, to be held at Manchester College, at North Manchester, Indiana, Friday and Saturday, February 21-22. This is the biggest tournament in the United States and presents some of the finest competition.

Leslie, Freddie, and Jimmie Haney and Jimmie and Richard Rebec were at Grand Haven one day last week on business.

Mrs. Louise Bennett left last Friday to visit relatives at Flint, Port Huron and Detroit. She expects to be gone a month.

Floyd Palmateer of Flint and George Palmateer of Luther were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopcow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory and family of Flint were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory last week end.

Freddie and Jimmie Haney, Jimmie and Richard Rebec, Dorothy Haney and Marie Chanda were at St. Ignace one day last week on business.

Bingo Party Tuesday Evening February 25th, at St. Joseph Hall. Cakes, chickens and groceries for prizes. 30 games — 35c. Everybody welcome.

Commencing next Monday the East Jordan & Southern Railroad will go on a new train schedule. Train will leave East Jordan at 12:05 p. m. and arrive back here at 2:50 p. m.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bishaw were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney and family of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilchrist of South Boardman, and Miss Dorothy Haney of Petoskey.

Geraldine Palmiteer Gault returned to her work in Rogers City after visiting several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk. She has been transferred from the Boyne City Farm Security Office which has been discontinued, to Rogers City.

Mrs. Blanche Richards who has been confined to her bed, following a fall some four weeks ago, was moved from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey to her home Fourth St. last Sunday; her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Browning of Chicago is caring for her.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The regular District meeting which was to be held at Charlevoix, Monday February 17th was postponed due to bad weather. It will now be held at East Jordan, Wednesday February 26th. The 3rd rank instructions will be given to five candidates.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

George Shumaker is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott enjoyed a ten day visit from their son, Gwendon, of Detroit.

Mrs. Milliman and son Victor of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ragsdale of East Jordan called on Mrs. B. Evans and daughter, Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Friday.

Alfred, Walter and Bessie Moblo of East Jordan visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielsen and daughters of Ironton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmerman, Mrs. B. Evans and Mrs. F. Bancroft visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. K. Laird of East Jordan called on Mrs. B. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detlaff and family moved into the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detlaff recently, on account of his father's ill health.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen were his brother Laurence; sister, Mrs. Julia Gunther and daughters Emily and Elaine, also Doris Scott of East Jordan; Gordon Shearer, Elmer Pool and Emerson Rice of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman, who are spending the winter in Detroit, returned for a week's visit with the former's grandmother, Mrs. B. Evans; aunt, Mrs. Fred Bancroft and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kovar of Charlevoix. Mrs. Evans accompanied them back to Detroit the first of the week, where she will visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston.

Church News

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

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

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



STILL A YOUNG, GROWING COUNTRY

Many of the nations of the Old World had ceased to grow in material wealth even before the war began its destruction; the density of population in many of these lands offered little hope for individual development.

America is more fortunate. Despite the tremendous progress made in the past half century, we still have the power of young manhood, the wealth of untapped resources to carry us to still greater heights.

America will go forward, surviving all obstacles. The American spirit and the American way of life will not falter nor fail.



STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church
Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.

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

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

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

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

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, FEB. 22 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c
CONRAD VEIDT — VALARIE HOBSON

BLACKOUT

SPORT SPECIAL COLOR CARTOON COMEDY

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eve 7 & 9 p. m. 10c - 28c
GARY COOPER — DORIS DAVENPORT

THE WESTERNER

LATEST NEWS COLOR CARTOON "THE FIGHTING 69½"

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
ANN SHERIDAN — GEORGE BRENT

Honeymoon For Three

SPORTS REVIEW MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Feb. 27-28 Adm. 10c & 28c
Shows 7 and 9:15
THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE YEAR
JIMMY STEWART — KATHERINE HEPBURN — CARY GRANT

Philadelphia Story

INTRODUCING PURASNOW FLOUR

TO OUR EAST JORDAN CUSTOMERS

A Product of General Mills — Minneapolis — The millers with the largest aggregate flour milling experience in America. A coupon in every sack good for valuable premiums.

This is a very high grade family flour, with a written "Double your money back" Guarantee that you will have SATISFACTORY results for EVERYTHING THAT YOU BAKE.

Use ½ Sack — If not satisfied, DOUBLE you money will be REFUNDED.

Introductory Price — 24½ lbs. 89c
5 lb. sack 22c

FREE!! WITH LARGE SACK FREE!!

A Crystal Glass, Spatter Proof
BEATER BOWL
ONE TO A CUSTOMER

For Saturday Only

FRESH DINNER ROLLS — made of PurASnow Flour, per doz, only 7c

Sample FREE Served by our genial hostess, Jean Bugai.

FRESH HEAD LETTUCE 3 for 19c
CARROTS 5c per bunch
RIPE, JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 25c
ORANGES 2 doz. for 35c

TRY THIS ON YOUR PARTY GUESTS

"KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES"
Made of Rice Krispies and Marshmallows.
Receipt on box

1 Box KRISPIES
1 lb. MARSHMALLOWS — both for 25c

RED KIDNEY BEANS	3 for 25c
LIMA BEANS	2 for 19c
Tastewell PORK & BEANS, 1 lb. can	3 for 16c
NAPKINS, 100 package	2 for 15c
WAX PAPER, Large Roll	2 for 25c
MEATS	
PORK STEAK	16c lb
PORK ROASTS	14c lb
FAT BACON	10c lb
BEEF ROASTS	18c lb

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Phone 142 — We Deliver
East Jordan, Mich.

VALUES in Business Stationery

HERE, where overhead is low, you will always find us able to save you money on your business stationery... office forms... envelopes.

Right at home, the best of service is yours. Let us show you a real bargain in high quality at moderate cost.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

EAST JORDAN — MICH.

Eyes Right! . . . by Squier

THE PREVALENCE OF BLINDNESS, PARTICULARLY AMONG SCHOLARS, DURING THE MIDDLE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY GERMAN INGENUOUSLY COMBINED A LAMP AND A TIMEPIECE BY GRADUATING THE OIL RESERVOIR SO THAT THEIR EYES UNDER THE AS IT CONSUMED FUEL, IT MEASURED THE HOURS.

The World's Largest Light Bulb
TOWERS A 151-FOOT TOWER AT EDISON'S MENLO PARK LABORATORY SITE. ITS 14 FEET HIGH, MADE OF 2 INCH BLAST... BUT IT'S A DUD! 12 ACTUAL BULBS, WIRED FROM 4 SEPARATE POWER LINES, PROVIDE THE "ETERNAL LIGHT INSIDE."

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST LIGHT BULB IS THE "GLOBE OF WHEAT" LAMP USED ON THE END OF CATHETERS & OTHER SURGICAL APPLIANCES FOR INTERNAL EXAMINATION OF VARIOUS ORGANS OF THE BODY

30 YEARS AGO, MANY OF THE NATION'S SCHOOL HAD NO ARTIFICIAL LIGHT OF ANY KIND!

TODAY, SCHOOLS ARE BECOMING MARVELS OF WELL PLANNED LIGHTING, GIVING EACH STUDENT HIS SHARE. AS A RESULT OF EASIER SEEING, COMFORT AND INTEREST ARE INCREASED, WITH A CORRESPONDING RISE IN STUDENT EFFICIENCY.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Milk scorches easily, so heat it in a double boiler or warm it over low heat in a pan set on an asbestos mat. To help keep the milk from sticking to the sides, rinse the pan in cold water before heating.

If curtains are dry before being starched they will keep clean longer.

Hot pans should never be set on porcelain surfaces as the heat cracks the porcelain.

When preparing bread crumbs for escalloped dishes, croquettes, etc., tie a cloth or paper bag over the mouth of the meat grinder and put the bread in. The crumbs will then be deposited in the bag instead of being scattered on the floor.

Does your ball of knitting yarn insist on running away? Put a ball of yarn in a small box with a tightly fitting lid that has a small hole cut in it. Put the end of the yarn through the hole after the cover is in place. Your yarn will pull out easily and will be clean and free of tangles.

When plates or dishes are burned after baking they can be easily cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in salt.

Do Your Meals Talk Back?

This is often a symptom of acid indigestion. Sour stomach and heartburn frequently follow unwise eating and drinking. ADLA Tablets relieve quickly. Get ADLA from your druggist.

Man Is Affected
Historians make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematicians, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—Bacon.

MOTHER give **YOUR** child same expert care used when **QUINTUPLETS** CATCH COLD

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

Relief usually comes quickly because Mustrorole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Mustrorole 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.

MUSTEROLE MILD

CHILDREN'S

One Science a Genius
One science only will one genius fit, so vast is art, so narrow hu man wit.—Pope.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old **HEED THIS ADVICE!!**

Thousands of women are helped to get smiling through distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Unite We Must
We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately.—Benjamin Franklin.

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

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

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

Carol Coburn, Alaska born teacher, is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson, an agitator. She is rescued by a young engineer, Sidney Lander. He is working for the Trumbull company which is contesting her father's claim. He is engaged to Trumbull's

daughter. But a new romantic spark is kindled. Carol, however, is on guard against her own emotions. Carol and Kate O'Connell, nurse, set out to find an Indian baby reported abandoned by its parents. Sockeye Schlupp, an old

sourdough pal of Carol's dad, leads them to his shack, where Lander is nursing the missing baby. It has been found by his dog. When Lander tells her he won't be long with the Trumbull company she asks "Why not?"

THE STORY SO FAR
INSTALLMENT IV

"Because you happen to be Klondike Coburn's daughter. And I don't relish the thought of working against you. It's your father's claim they're trying to swallow up on a clouded title."

"But I'm not sure that claim was ever established."

And it was equally obvious that his right either to champion, my cause or control my destiny had never been established. But, for all that, an absurd little robin of happiness stood up on the tip of my heart and started to sing.

"We can't go into that now," Lander said as old Schlupp came in with an armful of stovewood. And Katie, a moment later, was announcing that you couldn't kill some children with a club. All this little papoose needed, she called out to us, was food.

"Then she ain't a-goin' to kick the bucket?" questioned Sock-eye.

"Of course she isn't," said Katie. "But if I could lay hands on her foul redskin father I'd have him drawn and quartered."

The old fire-eater's face brightened up with a new eagerness.

"I'll do it for you, lady," he said with a large and rounded oath. "Sam Bryson was a-tellin' me that no-account Injin's hidin' out in a hill camp up above the Happy Day Mine. And I'd sure relish roundin' him up and ventilatin' his good-for-nothin' carcass."

"No," Katie said, "that's a luxury we can't afford. But he's going to be made an example of by due process of law. And if either of you men will take Miss Coburn and the baby back to Toklutna in the truck I'll get help and push on to the Happy Day and see that this baby killer is put where he belongs."

Sidney Lander, who had been looking down at the blanket-wrapped papoose, lifted his head and caught my eye.

"I'll take Miss Coburn through to Toklutna," he quietly announced. And I could feel my pulse skip a beat, casual as I tried to appear about it all.

It was Sock-eye who crossed to the door and looked out.

"There's sure a small o' snow in the air," he warned. "We'd best fix up that truck more comfortable and stick a shovel in between the blankets and grub bags."

CHAPTER IV

Before we were an hour out on the road snow began to fall.

By the time we were up in the hills we had drifts to buck. When it was necessary for Lander to stop and get busy with his shovel, I'd give my Indian baby its needed attention and nest it down in its cocoon of blanket-wool again, with only its pinched little yellow face showing like a seal's at the bottom of a blow-hole. Then we'd fight our way on for another hundred yards or two.

So we ploughed on, feeling out our way in the uncertain light. Twice, when we slowed perilously close to the ravine that yawned at our car wheels, I thought the end had come. And twice, where the trail wound so vaguely about the upper slopes, we had to cut our way through drifts, with the help of the shovel. We did very little talking. But I could breathe more easily when we were over the hump and dropping down into the next valley.

Yet even there the drifts and darkness were too much for us. We got off the road and bumped head-on into a spruce stump. The old truck, with indignation boiling from its radiator cap, refused to go farther. I could see Lander's grim smile as I sat there staring out at the falling snow. There wasn't a shack or settler, I felt sure, within ten miles of us.

"What'll we do?" I asked with a gulp.

"I suppose we'll have to sleep out here," he casually announced.

"I suppose so," I agreed. But I wasn't as placid-minded about it as I pretended. Lander, in fact, stared into my face for a moment or two before swinging down from his driver's seat. Then he lighted the primus stove and hung a lantern from one of the bows of our little covered-wagon truck-tent. And then, after shutting out the snow and wind by closing the end flaps of the tarpaulin, he announced that he was going to have a look ahead along the trail.

He stayed away longer than I expected. By the time he got back, in fact, I'd melted snow and had our coffee boiling on the primus stove. The smell of that coffee made our little canvas-covered cave seem rather homelike. And my cave mate watched me with a ruminative eye as I warmed milk and fed the quietly complaining Indian baby. When our papoose was back in its blanket-muffled basket, and we sat eating, with the primus stove between us, it seemed oddly paleolithic to be squatting there on a bundle of hay, dining on bacon and beans and sourdough bread.

Lander helped me pack things away when the meal was over.

"You're facing this like an old-timer," he said.

"I used to go out on the trail with my father," I reminded him.

"That's what I want to talk to you about," he said. "Can you remember his camp on the Chakitana?"

"I was never there," I had to admit.

"Then it won't be easy to explain what I want to," he went on. "Your father had a real mine there. And he must have known it."

"Of course he did," I said, recalling ghostly scraps of talk from my childhood.

"Well, so does the Trumbull outfit," proclaimed my companion. "The Chakitana Development Company always wanted a clean sweep of that valley bottom. They even sent me up there as field engineer to find out how the land lay and corral any territory needed to round out their development work. It was your father's claim which cut their field in two and kept them from having full control."

"He always said he'd never sell out," I explained.

"Of course he did," cried Lander. "He may have been a lone-fire prospector, but he knew he held a key position there. And when they



"He always said he'd never sell out," I explained.

couldn't buy him out they did what they could to cancel on him."

"Then he had his patent?" I asked.

"Yes; but they tried to cloud his title by claiming his location lines were wrong. The official survey, when his first twenty acres were patented, showed the eastern limits of the claim to border on the Big Squaw where that creek ran into the Chakitana. The Big Squaw, in the open season, has a fine flow of water. And you can't mine in Alaska without water. I saw the Fairbanks Exploration Company spend a year and a half bringing water to their placer fields. And Trumbull wants that water for his upper shelf just about as much as he wants the claim."

"How do you know all this?" I asked.

"Because I've seen the Trumbull papers. And I made it my business to investigate some of the Trumbull moves. I know, for example, that while his engineers pretended to be doing development work their powdermen planted enough dynamite in the right place to change the course of Big Squaw Creek. Then they brought in a Record Office surveyor who naturally found the Coburn location stakes all wrong."

"The thing that puzzles me," I interposed, "is why you're not loyal to the man you're working for."

Lander's laugh was curt.

"If you can't sense that," he said, "I can't explain it to you." He laughed again, less harshly. "Let's put it down to the fact that a man can't work for a boss he doesn't believe in."

"I still found a blaze or two missing along that trail."

"But why should he call my father's claim a fraudulent one?"

"Klondike Coburn, he contends, was born on the Canadian side of the line."

"That's true enough," I conceded. "But what about it?"

"A great deal. It means he wasn't a citizen. And the law says a patent can be allotted only to citizens."

"But my father was naturalized," I told him, "a year or two before I was born. He even used to talk about when he moved up out of the Indian class and got a right to vote."

Lander's spine suddenly stiffened.

"Are you sure of that?" he demanded. "Trumbull claims there's no record of it."

"But I have his papers," I explained. "He sent them out to me so I could get my passports when I was sailing for Europe."

I wondered at the grimness with

which my companion said, "Good work!" And I remembered the faded and dog-eared certificate, with the photo attached, also slightly faded, showing my father looking young and strong, in the pride of his early manhood. I'd always treasured that picture of him, the only one I possessed.

"That means our battle's half won," proclaimed Lander.

"Why do you say our battle?" I asked. Lander's face, as our glances locked, hardened a little. Then he laughed his curt laugh.

"Since I muddled into this thing," he said, "I'm going to be bullheaded enough to see it through."

"But it's all so long ago," I objected. "And you can't wreck your career championing lost causes."

"My career isn't wrecked. I'm thinking of swinging in with the Happy Day outfit, in fact, just beyond the Matanuska."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because then we won't be so far apart," he said.

"You've been very kind to me," I said.

"You're easy to be kind to," Lander retorted with a quiet intensity that should have shifted my heart action into high. But I had certain things to remember.

"What does that mean?" I asked.

He leaned a little closer under the swaying lantern.

"It means I'm happier being with you than with anyone who walks this good green earth."

I was able to laugh a little. "It isn't green," I reminded him. "And you might also remember why you so nearly missed the boat at Seattle?"

I could see his jaw muscles harden as he sat staring at me in the dim light from the lantern.

"I guess I'm running a little ahead of schedule," he said as he rose to a small angle of disappointment, as he backed out of the tent opening.

"You're not going away?" I cried out above the whining of the wind.

"I'll bed down up in the driver's seat," he casually remarked. And in a few minutes I could feel the tremor of the truck as he climbed aboard, up in front. I could hear him, a moment later, as he nestled himself under his double blankets.

He wouldn't, I knew, be very comfortable there. I even wondered, as I stretched out on the hay next to my blanket-swathed little papoose, if wind and cold wouldn't drive him back under cover, where he had a perfect right to be.

CHAPTER V

I was awakened, early the next morning, by Lander reaching in for the lantern. The drifter was over, he explained, but he'd have an hour of shovel work before we could hope to climb back to the trail bed.

He hadn't slept any too well, I'm afraid, up on his wind-swept driver's seat. I detected a sort of glum fury in his movements as he shoveled at the snowdrift that embedded us. Even after I'd boiled coffee and cooked breakfast for him he impressed me as unnecessarily constrained and silent.

It was late in the afternoon when we got through to Toklutna.

Miss Teetzel promptly ordered the Indian baby to the infirmary and sent for Doctor Ruddock. Lander, ignoring the lady's glacial eye, quietly asked me if I'd be good enough to give him my father's naturalization papers.

I had no way of knowing what Miss Teetzel said to Lander during my absence. But I didn't like the heat-lightning fire that glowed in those deep-set eyes of his as he took the proffered document from me. He studied it, for a moment, the lines of his mouth still grim.

"I'll take this, if you don't mind," he said as he tucked it away. "It'll help to clear things up."

I wasn't unconscious, all the while, of Miss Teetzel's narrowed eye fixed on my face.

"There's one point I should like to see cleared up," she announced, her lips pressed into a foreboding straight line. "Where did you spend the night?"

"Why, in the truck, of course," I answered. "There was no place to go."

"And this man?" she questioned with a second stony glance at the altogether unimpressed Lander.

"Naturally, he slept in the truck too," I quietly acknowledged.

The lemon-squeezer jaw took on a new line of grimness.

"I've an idea, Miss Coburn," said the lady of unpolished purity so icily confronting me, "that your days in this school are quite definitely numbered."

It was Lander who spoke first.

"What does that mean?" he said. "It means, sir," was the icily enunciated reply, "that there are certain things this institution will not stand for. And you and your perilously modern traveling companion have just been guilty of one of them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Closing a Summer House.

WHEN closing a house for some time in cold weather, there are several precautions and preparations to be made. The following are some of them: water supply pipes should be thoroughly drained. First, shut off the water, then open all faucets. Water supply pipes should be disconnected at the point where water enters the house. Some of the pipes may still contain water, however; for there are apt to be places where a pipe sags, from which water cannot drain out. These places should have the water blown out by an air pump applied to the different faucets.

A quart or two of kerosene should be poured into each sink, washbasin, and other plumbing fixtures to fill the traps. The kerosene will not freeze, and sewer gas will be prevented from entering. Remove as much water as possible from toilet bowls with a sponge before pouring the kerosene. Syphon jet toilets have cavities containing water that cannot be removed with a sponge; these should be emptied with a syringe.

Hot water or steam systems should be drained and left empty. If there is a wet return passing under the floor, this should be disconnected, for it will not empty through the boiler drain-cock.

Empty or take away any bottles containing liquids that might freeze. Clear out all food and garbage.

Roll up your rugs with plenty of moth crystals and moth balls inside, and wrap tightly in heavy paper. Cover the furniture, and put moth crystals and balls on the seats of upholstered chairs and sofas. Blankets and woolen-clothing should be put in tight chests, preferably lined with sheet metal, with plenty of moth crystals and balls. A pound or two of the crystals and balls scattered in each room on furniture and on the floor will discourage mice, chipmunks and other small animals.

Cover the top of the chimney with a box, securely fastened on, to keep out birds and small animals, and for protection against moisture.

Shutters should be tightly closed and fastened, and windows without shutters should be boarded up.

Be sure that all fires are out, not even a spark remaining.

It would seem hardly necessary to say that no pets should be left behind. Don't forget to lock all outside doors. Notify the milkman, ice man, newspaper delivery service, and local police.

Slate Mantel Facing.

Question: I have three slabs of one-inch polished slate, set in as a mantel facing. Insofar as I am able to determine, these slabs are not keyed into the masonry, and I don't see how the smooth surface offers any bond for the mortar. The problem, therefore, is to avoid disaster with the first fire. I propose to drill through the slate and secure the slabs at top and bottom with anchors and screws. If I use a carbide-drill or burr, should the drilling be wet or dry?

Answer: I would not deface the slate by having screw heads showing on the surface. It is probable that the mechanic who set the slate in place has erected the facing according to the usual practice. The slate slabs are usually made up with dowels embedded in the back. When the slate is set in place, the dowels are anchored into the masonry of the fireplace, and the slabs are cemented in place. Drilling should be wet.

Leaking Windows.

Question: My house is brick, not yet a year old. Windows are steel casements, with cast cement sills. Water leaks around windows so badly that plaster is discolored. How can this be prevented? Steel windows are rusting.

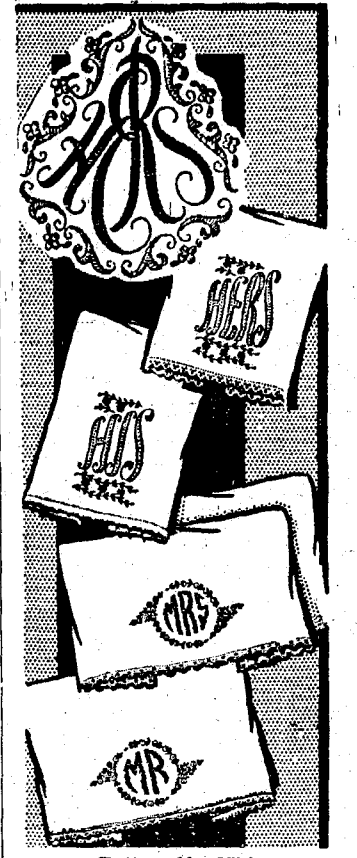
Answer: Leakage is most probably through the joint between the casement frame and the brickwork, and can be prevented with caulking compound, forced in with a caulking gun. Should the joint be covered with a wood moulding, which is likely, this should be taken off to expose the joint, and to permit the compound to be forced in. On returning the moulding to position, it should be on a bed of caulking compound, for final assurance that the joint is tight.

Kinds of Wood.

Question: Where can I get information on the different kinds of wood used in a home workshop?

Answer: You can get booklets from the National Lumber Manufacturers association, Washington, D. C. There is a chapter on this subject in the book "Home Craftsmanship" by Emanuele Steri. The makers of tools for home workshops issue booklets that include this subject, which can be had from tool dealers or direct.

His and Her Linens
Easy and Effective



Pattern No. 2588

EVERYONE'S favorite, these modern, easy-to-do designs. Embroider them on towel or pillow case and let your needlework score a hit.

Pattern 2588 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
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Grandma called it constipation

and knew what to do for it. Nowadays we have many polite words for it, meaning the same thing, but when we are listless, have bilious spells, bad breath and gas pains with sluggish intestinal action we still use ADLERIKA, the product Grandma found best 40 years ago. Take home a bottle of ADLERIKA today and try it. At your Druggist's.

Star Gazers
No one sees what is before his feet; we all gaze at the stars.—Cicero.

Children's Colds...

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

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

In the Shadows
Night brings out stars and sorrow shows us truths.—Bailey.

FREE
AT YOUR GROCER'S
BIG CANNON
DISH TOWEL
SIZE . . . 17 X 30
WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

YOU GET IT FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST THE SUDDY, SNOWY WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



THE ANSWER TO A HOSTESS' PRAYER.
(See Recipes Below)

TAKE A PEEK AT YOUR PASTRY

Many a cook who shines brightly at cake-baking sadly admits that she doesn't have the knack of making flaky, melt-in-the-mouth pastry. She feels that it is something she can't help, like the color of her eyes or her hair. But a careful look at her pie crust through a magnifying glass or microscope often gives a clue as to what is the matter.

Flaky pastry is made up of many, many thin layers of dough separated by long, thin air pockets or spaces formed when the layers of fat and flour are separated by steam during the baking.

Part of this flakiness depends upon the manner in which the fat is cut into the flour and part upon the handling of the dough. If a part of the fat is rubbed in with the fingers or a pastry blender, until it is in very small particles and is evenly distributed throughout all of the flour; and if the remainder of the fat is cut in so that it is in fairly large pieces about the size of navy beans or peas, then the crust has an excellent chance of being both tender and flaky. The large pieces of fat separate the flour into layers, while the small particles tend to make the dough more tender.

If all the fat is distributed in small particles the crust is apt to be "crumbly" rather than flaky.

To this fat and flour mixture is added the water, a procedure which is best accomplished with a fork.

The dough is worked lightly together into a ball so that it can be rolled out. Overhanding at this point foreshadows a tough crust, yet the dough must be kneaded enough so that it will stick together and form a smooth sheet under the rolling pin. A slightly richer formula—a proportion of ½ cup of fat to 1 cup of flour instead of the usual ¼ cup of fat to 1 cup of flour, makes it possible to handle the pastry dough more without toughening it appreciably.

Orange Meringue Pie.

- 1 cup sugar
- 5 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon shredded orange peel
- 2 cups orange juice
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Orange pastry pie shell
- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 orange

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt, add orange peel and juice and cook in double boiler until thickened, about 15 minutes. Add beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter and lemon juice. Cool. Pour into 9-inch Orange Pastry pie shell. Cover with meringue, made of egg whites beaten stiff with sugar. Brown in moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 15 minutes. Decorate top of pie with sections from orange. Peel fruit with sharp knife, removing skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut out on each side of dividing membrane and lift out section by section.

Deep Dish Apple Pie.

- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 cups apples (sliced thin)
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup raisins
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon orange rind (grated)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup walnut meats (chopped)
- ¼ cup general purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg

Combine 1 cup sugar, the apples, water, raisins, orange juice, orange rind, cinnamon, cloves and cook over a low flame for about 15 minutes. Remove from fire and add nuts. Pour into a shallow greased

baking dish. Mix following ingredients lightly with a fork: the flour, remaining ½ cup sugar, baking powder, salt, and the egg and sprinkle over apple mixture. Place in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake for approximately 30 minutes.

Orange Pastry.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 2-3 tablespoons orange juice (about, Sift flour, sugar, salt. Add orange peel. Cut shortening in coarsely. Add gradually just enough orange juice to bind dough together. Roll pastry out thin and line pie plates. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes. (Makes 9-inch pie shell.)

Individual Chess Pies.

- (Makes 7 tarts)
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 whole egg
- 1 cup raisins (coarsely chopped)
- ½ cup nuts (coarsely chopped)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 egg whites
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Cream butter until soft and light. Add sugar gradually, creaming until mixture is fluffy. Beat together egg yolks and whole egg with rotary beater. Blend with creamed mixture and then add raisins, walnuts, and lemon juice. Place mixture in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick, about 25 to 30 minutes.

When filling has thickened fill individual baked pastry shells (3½ inches in diameter across top). Beat egg whites until foamy, then add salt and sugar gradually, and continue beating until meringue will stand in stiff points. Place tarts in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Make pastry using one cup flour for tart shells.

Horn o' Plenty Pie.

- (Makes 2 9-inch pies)
- 1 9-ounce package mincemeat
- 1½ cups water
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 eggs
- 1 15-ounce can condensed milk
- ½ cup water

Break mincemeat into pieces, place in saucepan, add water and sugar. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Cool. Thoroughly mix pumpkin, salt, spices, eggs condensed milk and water. Add cooled mincemeat and blend thoroughly. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie shells. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes, reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake about 35 minutes longer, or until filling is set.

Toasted Coconut-Butterscotch Pie.

- 1½ cups light brown sugar
- ¼ cup bread flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup cold milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 2½ cups scalded milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Coconut

Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add cold milk slowly. Blend until smooth. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to first mixture. Add the scalded milk slowly. Place mixture in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla extract and pour into baked pie shell. Cool. Just before serving top with whipped cream and sprinkle with toasted coconut.

(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 23

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JESUS CALLS TO PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 18:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Lord, teach us to pray.—Luke 11:1.

Imitations may be so clever as to cause us to marvel, but to the one who knows the real thing, they are "just imitations." Particularly is that true in the realm of the spiritual. Make-believe faith in God fools only the hypocrite and those who know as little as he does of real Christianity.

Prayer is undoubtedly the greatest privilege of the Christian, putting him and his life in touch with the omnipotence of God. But it must be real prayer, not just some formal exercise which masquerades under the name of prayer. We combine the two parables of our lesson to contrast prevailing prayer and powerless prayer.

I. Prevailing Prayer.

The prayer which really lays hold upon God and brings results must be the expression of a life of prayer. It is no occasional effort brought about by a great need or a deep sorrow. We must pray

1. Without Ceasing (v. 1). Jesus had just been talking of the trying days which were to come (Luke 17:28-30). To stand fast for Christ in a day when almost all the influences are against such faith, a man needs real prayer or he will surely faint.

To pray constantly is not necessarily to be saying the words of prayer, but is the outreach of the life toward God, the setting of our minds on things above. That we can and may do at all times and in all places.

2. With Assurance (vv. 2-9). If an unjust judge will respond just to escape the constant plea of a widow, we may rest assured that God, who is just and looks upon His people in loving-kindness, will not fail to respond to their plea. He says, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jer. 33:3).

3. In Humility (vv. 13, 14). We come to God, not to demand, but to humbly plead the blood of Jesus Christ. That was what the publican did. When he said, "Lord, be merciful," he used the word "prospitiated," which refers to the mercy seat on which the blood was sprinkled as a propitiation for sin (see Exod. 25:17, 18, 21; Heb. 9:5; Lev. 16:5). Such a plea brought salvation to the repentant sinner.

II. Powerless Prayer.

We use the word prayer here in the broad sense, for strictly speaking there is no such thing as prayer without power. Men call it prayer, but it accomplishes nothing because it is offered

1. In Self-sufficiency (vv. 9, 11). Those who trust "in themselves" will naturally do what the Pharisee did; he "prayed with himself." "He had an intellectual conviction, but that does not make a contact with God. Hell is full of intellectual conviction. God? Oh, yes. But he was so occupied with himself he could not get away from himself" (Morgan).

2. With Boastful Pride (vv. 9, 11, 12). Despising others, the Pharisee boasted of his own fine character and good works. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble" (James 4:6). It is proper that a man should live uprightly, but if it only makes him self-righteous it becomes a barrier between him and God (Luke 18:14).

3. For the Sake of Publicity (v. 11, cf. v. 13). While the publican hung his head and stood afar off to offer his prayer, the Pharisee apparently took a prominent place and spoke with a loud voice. Jesus described that kind of prayers in Matthew 6:5 as just putting on a publicity "stunt." When men had seen them pray, the transaction was finished. They had not been in touch with God at all.

The result of the two prayers is so well described by Dr. J. Campbell Morgan that we quote his words:

"Two men at prayer. One, eloquently, in phrases circling round his own personality with which he was pre-eminently pleased. The other, hating his sin, and grasping out after the infinite and tender compassion of God to operate for him. The man who justified himself remained unjustified. The man who sought the compassion of God went back to his house justified."

There Is Another Life

I cannot believe, and cannot be brought to believe, that the purpose of our creation is fulfilled by our short existence here. To me the existence of another world is a necessary supplement of this, to adjust its inequalities, and imbue it with moral significance.—Thurlof Weed.

The Road to Power

Self-Reverence,
Self-Knowledge
Self-Control—
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

Pastel Wools, Silks Outstanding In Spring Materials for M'Lady

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A SEASON of perfectly fascinating colorful wools and woolknits is with us, so prepare to yield to temptation to the limit of your clothes budget. The little pastel wool dresses called "classics" because of the sculptural simplicity of their styling, are ideal for immediate wear. Don one of these neat, sweetly tailored frocks, so refreshingly springlike in color, and you will find yourself buoyantly taking an entirely new outlook on life.

In regard to costume suits, the big news is that of woolens keyed to the dominate note in prints, the two going fifty-fifty in an ensemble technique: This flair for combining print silk with wool in related color is one of those fashion gestures that bids fair to develop into a far-flung vogue as the season progresses.

Capes have dashed into the limelight of fashion dramatically and importantly. Yes, indeed, capes are just about to "steal the show" this spring, the smartest being full length. Some are of soft wools in beige or cinnamon or navy, if you please. The light-colored wools have blended fur collars, while the navy versions take on a military aspect after the manner of officers' capes. At any rate, fashion is making a dramatic play on capes, both in pastel wool weaves and navy.

Another highlight in fashion's realm is that of woolknits in pastels and rich dark colors. Many of the wool knits can scarcely be told from

woven wools, and they are styled to perfection in jacket dresses, sweaters, coats and ensembles. Note the casual little frock above to the left in the picture. A frock of this type is almost a necessity for a young gad-about who takes week-end trips and who is "dated" for informal daytime affairs. Fashioned of light blue jersey, it has a basque top with scalloped edges, and the jersey is gored in soft flattering lines for skirt fullness.

Important background for jewels is the beautiful evening sweater shown to the right above. It is in strawberly pink wool chenille yarn. The ribbed drape at the hips with front zipper closing and the long sleeves make it particularly new and smart.

The pretty dress below to the left in the group is a cream beige wool. Its gathered neckline, front pleum effect and jewel buttons are outstanding style points.

Plaid and striped woolens promise to be better than ever this season. Their coloring will be, for the most part, pastel. An interesting color note about the smartest of plaids is that so many feature the new yellows and golden hues. The clever tweed spectator suit which you see on the seated figure claims distinction in that it goes in for voguish yellow and gold, patterned with cream beige. The make-up of the costume-entire includes, in addition to the beautifully cut jacket a yellow woolknit sweater and a matching felt hat.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cravat Silk



With m'Lady's present flair for accessories to match her hat milliners are turning more and more to beautiful silk weaves as likable media for their creations. For the postillion hat and matching jacket ensemble pictured, Lilly Dache, noted for high artistry in hat design, uses men's bright cravat silk diagonally in a most effective manner.

Dinner Dress

For an unusual dinner dress, have one made of heavy white silk crepe with long, full skirt and long sleeves gathered into the wrist. Over this wear a tight little velvet or velveteen sleeveless bodice laced peasant fashion with gold or silver cord. It is a dress that can go anywhere and will stand out in a crowd for its youthful distinction.

Red Shoes

Red shoes are important footwear news. They are showing them in leading stores to wear with smart looking navy suits.

Lots of Color in Sight

On Spring Style Horizon

Look to your colors! You can align yourself with the pastel enthusiasts or you can go colorfully South American. There is a convincing argument in favor of either.

Speaking of the lighter colors, of course you will want at least one, if not several, of the perfectly charming and most flattering pastel wool frocks. Chapters could be written about these fascinating frocks.

A favorite decorative touch for these pastels is the trapunto quilted effect.

When it comes to the startling South American color technique, not even the rainbow or the whole color spectrum is exceeded in the bright hues of red, yellow, purple and blue that are amazingly combined in daring contrast.

There is also a decided showing of vivid russet, brown, tangerine and similar shades in the new color schemes for spring. Lots of purple is used with cerise.

Emphasis is noted on beige this spring, and chamois is a smart new color for coats.

Gibson Girl Sailor Hat

Becomes Fashion 'First'

Well look what's just arrived! None other than the jaunty Gibson Girl sailor hat come to life. Milliners tell you they are "the latest" and that for the fashion "first" you will be seeking for midseason and spring. Wear it atop your pompadour a la Gibson girl, and don't forget the perky little veil that must go with it. Ever so chic tied under the chin.

Chinese Influence

New spring coats and jackets offer, reflect Chinese influence. Very smart are hip-length coolie jackets, either quilted all over or made of colorful cloth in the new and favored beiges.

Cute Button-Front Ric-Rac Trimmed

NO WONDER there's a prideful prance in this youngster's step as she goes forward to more and better playtimes. It's the frock she's proud of—any little girl will be proud of it, and there's no reason why your own daughter shouldn't have half a dozen just such, because it's so easy to make. Take a look at the small diagram



drawing, to convince yourself how quickly and simply you can finish it.

Design No. 8840 is easy for even a two-year old to get into all by herself, because it goes on like a coat and buttons all down the front. Its princess lines are accented by sweeps of ric-rac up and down, the neckline is finished with a little notched collar, and panties are included, of course.

Pattern No. 8840 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires, with long sleeves, 2 yards of 35-inch gingham, percale or linen; with short sleeves, 1½ yards; 9 yards of ric-rac. Send order to:

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

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a ball-bearing on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bellamy Tablets to get the gas free. No laxative but made of the finest medicinal ingredients known for relief of indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bellamy's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, etc.

Modesty Esteemed
He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteemed than he imagines.—Goethe.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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 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

As the Foe Expires
Enemies carry a report in form different from the original.—Plautus.



CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.



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SOCIAL and semi-business correspondence is individualized nowadays at low cost. A style for every need, in impressive and attractive papers and design. Drop in soon and see our newest samples.

Charlevoix Co. Herald

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

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Office Hours:
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Office in Lumber Co. Building
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BENJAMIN BUSTARD

General Building and Licensed Electrical CONTRACTOR

NEW OR REPAIR WORK
Of All Kinds
Reasonable Terms
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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
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CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES
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RADIOS

CAN'T run forever without attention... Let us give your radio a \$1.00 check-up.
We Sell and Recommend TUNG-SOL RADIO TUBES
Vibration Tested
WM. BUSSING
R. C. A. Trained
Herald Bldg. East Jordan

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FUNERAL HOME — and —
AMBULANCE SERVICE
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 121

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

THE AAA PROGRAM and National Defense

Farmers are now making plans for raising their 1941 crops. They must plan carefully, for due to the present economic change in American Agriculture, they are faced with a far different situation than ever before and must make adjustments to meet these new conditions.

Since the beginning of the war, agriculture has completely lost most of its foreign markets. Not only are we faced with the loss of foreign outlets as long as the war continues, but it is expected that also there will be a smaller amount of exports in years to follow. There has been a marked increase in the production of industrial substitutes for farm products in European countries, together with an advance toward agricultural self-sufficiency. The amount of farm products the American producers will be able to sell abroad in the future will depend to a great extent upon the amount of goods this country is willing to accept in exchange. For this reason prices and incomes received by farmers will depend largely upon domestic consumption for some time, which will result in a greater need for production adjustments provided for in the National Farm Program.

Our AAA Program is playing three important parts in national defense: 1 — It is maintaining a reserve of adequate food supplies. 2 — It is improving health and strength through the distribution of farm supplies to needy consumers. 3 — It is conserving the soil of the nation.

Farmers, when you sign your 1941 Farm Plan showing that you intend to comply with the AAA Program, you are also participating in an important element of our national defense.

Norraine L. Porter, Sec'y,
Charlevoix Co. ACA.

Closing Date for Cotton Mattress Applications Set for March 1st

The carload of cotton ordered from the Federal Government for the making of cotton mattresses is expected the latter part of the month. In order to determine the most convenient locations for the maximum number of applicants it is necessary to know where we find the greatest interest. Furthermore, we believe that the first applications should receive the earliest consideration as soon as possible.

Judging from the number of applications already received there will be more requests than can be taken care of in the first carload. Tentatively we expect to have 7 or 8 work centers in the county. Already the needles, mattress cord, and thread have been ordered. It is expected that the program will start in full swing around the first of March.

Remember you can get application blanks upon request at the County Agents office at Boyne City or by contacting your local Grange, Your Agricultural Adjustment Administration township committee, your Home Economics Extension Leaders, your County School Commissioner or your County Nurse. Kindly keep in mind that all folks with a net income of \$500 or less are eligible. If your family consists of more than four persons you are allowed an extra \$50.00 net income for each person over four. For example: A family of seven can have a net income of \$650 and still be eligible. Each mattress will have 50 pounds of cotton in it, the ticking is of the highest quality, in fact, if the material had to be purchased it would cost at least seven or eight dollars. This looks like a splendid opportunity so let us hear from you if you are interested.

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

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

After this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
Dated: February 5, 1941.
adv. 7x2 C. J. MALPASS.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Home Ec. Extension Groups Receive Third Lesson Last Week

Miss Ruth Peck, Specialist in Home Management, from Michigan State College, gave the third discussion in the Home Management Project last Tuesday to the group of 22 leaders. During the forenoon the cotton mattress program was discussed. Each group indicated a desire to help make a success of the project in their particular community which is certainly gratifying to note the fine spirit of cooperation existing in this Home Economics program. No matter what is requested these publicly spirited groups always come to the front and offer their services.

Suggestions were made in a little business meeting for the Achievement Day which follows the last lesson. The group was unanimous that they want to have another tour in the county. 145 folks attended the tour last year and enjoyed every minute of the day and were delighted with the itinerary. This year different points of interest will be developed but they will be just as attractive as the previous year. Preliminary blanks indicate that about the middle of June would be the best time for such a tour. The fourth and last lesson in this winter project takes place on April 1st.

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

Fertilizer Recommendations For 1941 - 1942 Given in State Bulletin

Fifty to 95 years is not forever, but soils authorities believe such periods are long enough to prove that use of commercial fertilizers does not exhaust the human supply or otherwise damage the soil.

Which leads Dr. C. E. Millar, head of the Michigan State College soils department, to issue "Fertilizer Recommendations for 1941-42." This bulletin gives details of the use of various types of fertilizers for different soils and different crops and the methods of placement.

One of the goals in Michigan, adopted also in other states, has been to reduce confusion in purchases of fertilizers by reducing the number of mixtures. Another goal has been to restrict use of low analysis fertilizers, recommending that fertilizers contain at least 20 per cent usable plant food. Those with less would cost too much for a unit of plant food even though the price per ton makes the fertilizer appear low in cost.

"Fertilizers are not a cure-all" comments Dr. Millar. "On mineral soils, fertilizers should be used in conjunction with good tillage, lime, green crops plowed under, rotation, manure, erosion control and other good soil management practices."

Analysis recommended for use in Michigan number 18. These are 0-20-0, 0-12-12, 0-20-20, 0-8-24, 0-8-32, 0-20-10, 0-14-6, 0-10-20, 2-12-6, 2-16-8, 2-8-16, 3-9-18, 3-12-12, 4-10-6, 4-16-4, 4-16-8, 5-10-5, 10-6-4.

In addition there are special nitrogen carriers and potash salts found efficient for Michigan use.

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

AN APPRECIATION

Because of the impossibility to reach each one who was so kind to us during our sickness, we use this method to say to one and all, Many Thanks to you all.
Rev. and Mrs. JAMES LEITCH.

REORGANIZED

Latter Day Saints Church
Elder L. C. Dudley — Pastor.

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

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

SIGNS For SALE — "No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles" at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10t.f

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.
3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

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

Bids Wanted on Tool Shed

Wilson Township will accept bids on a 20x30 frame building, used as a tool shed, and in good condition. Can be either moved or taken down in sections.

Bids must be in on or before March 25th. The Township Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

AUGUST KNOP,
Township Clerk.

Senior Play to be Presented Feb. 27

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

The senior play, "Are You Mr. Butterworth?" will be presented next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The play, written by Felicia Metcalfe, has been secured from the Row-Peterson Company and is under the direction of Miss Beryl MacDonald.

The action of this mystery comedy takes place in the combined lobby and coffee shop of the Empire Hotel.

The players and their roles are as follows:

"Oggie" Woodcock — Dan Meredith, the desk clerk.
Bud Bugai — Tommy, the bell hop
Margaret Strehl — Kat, the elevator operator.
Jean Galmore — Mrs. Benson, the wife of the hotel manager.
Harry Watson — Bill "Mack" McGinnes — the house detective.
Suzanne Porter — Virginia Blair, a waitress in the coffee shop.
Eleanor Hawley — Miss Arabella Van Cleve, a guest of the hotel.
Desmond Johnson — Leon Bashinsky, a jewelry salesman.
Lois Graham — Helen Worth.
Peggy Drewe — Sylvia DeLaney, a show girl.
Helen Syssel — Katrina Roden, a scrub woman.
Charles Burbank — Mr. Butterworth.
Lawrence Stanek — telegraph boy.
Darwin Penfold — hotel manager.
Extras — Mae Pollitt, Neva Hitchcock, Vera Staley, Harold Hayner, Ross Nichols, and Lawrence Kelley.

"Are You Mr. Butterworth?" begins with a question mark and keeps everybody guessing continuously to the end. All the members on the staff of the Empire Hotel know that Mr.



EAGLE SCOUT LACK LUCAS (right) PRESENTS EAGLE SCOUT TOM HARMON, FAMOUS UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FOOTBALL STAR, WITH A BRONZE STATUETTE OF A BOY SCOUT. THE PRESENTATION WAS MADE DURING THE PETOSKEY WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL.

Butterworth has purchased the hotel and is coming to claim it. But where he is, is one of the mysteries. Other happenings that keep us guessing are the disappearance of Mr. Bashinsky's sample case, and the mysterious black bag carried by Miss Arabella Van Cleve. The romance, and everybody's constantly tripping over more and more people and more clues, provide an air of fast-moving comedy and mystery to the play.

The committees for the play are as follows:
Advertising — John Lenosky and Lawrence Stanek.
Properties — Mae Pollitt and Suzanne Porter.
Stage — Charles Burbank, Desmond Johnson, Ross Nichols, and Lawrence Kelley.
The tickets sell for 25c for adults and 15c for students. A matinee will be given in the afternoon for the grade children.

Among All
Biggest-Selling Low-Priced Cars
CHEVROLET FOR '41 IS

FIRST
IN
ACCELERATION

FIRST
IN
HILL-CLIMBING

FIRST
IN ALL-
ROUND ECONOMY

DRIVE IT ONCE AND YOU'LL DRIVE IT ALWAYS!

... because Chevrolet for '41 is the only low-priced car with a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine—the same type of engine that holds all world's records for performance on land, sea and in the air!

WE INVITE YOU TO TRY "QUALITY CHEV" AND YOUR OWNERS WILL BE PROUD TO TELL YOU WHY!	YES	NO	NO
90 H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT ALL TIMES COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH AUTOMATIC "THROTTLE" FLOOR	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL RUBBER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIP-TOE MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN