

Charlevoix County Herald.

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County Maps Issued By State

HIGHWAY AND CONSERVATION DEPTS. OFFER MAPS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

STATE HIGHWAY MAP

State Highway Commissioner, G. Donald Kennedy, at a Highway Conference presented the county road commissioners and engineers of 41 Lower Peninsula counties including Charlevoix Co., with an entirely new type of county map just published by the state highway department.

Based on information gleaned from a mile-by-mile inventory of all Michigan roads, the new county maps are different and more detailed than anything yet produced on a county-wide basis anywhere in the nation. Kennedy said the maps had been produced by the highway planning survey from material gathered during the survey's study of the highway system. The maps are being produced for every county in the state.

"In some cases, this will be the first time that an entirely accurate map has been available in each county," Kennedy said. "We will use them in the state highway department but we will make them available to the county road commissions for their use just as rapidly as possible. Because of the detail which they show, we believe they will be a real boon for local road and street officials."

The maps are produced in two sizes — one to a scale of an inch to the mile and the other, 1/2 inch to the mile. In addition to the complete system of highways, roads and streets, the maps show by symbol the location of each farm unit, whether it is in use or not in use, each residence outside a municipality, each church, school, hotel, fishing or hunting lodge, resort, airport, landing field, coast guard station, airline route, waterways, railroads, gravel pits, mines, radio stations, and many other cultural features along the highways. In all, there are 118 different designations or symbols included on each map.

The larger size map of Charlevoix County has been posted on the wall of the Herald office for your convenience. You are welcome to come in and inspect it.

Each county road commission in the State will be given copies of the maps for their own use in planning needed improvements and maintenance operations.

Anticipating that many other agencies will desire copies of the maps, the department will distribute them at a nominal charge for each copy. They will be useful in locating commercial establishments of all kinds, in planning sales tours and in many other ways.

The highway planning survey has been conducted by the state highway department in cooperation with the U. S. Public Roads Administration. County road commissions cooperated in providing data used in compiling the new maps. The survey was launched in 1935 and in addition to the inventory included a traffic count and financial study.

CONSERVATION DEPT. MAP

If you get lost in the woods now its your own fault, says the department of conservation in announcing it has completed and ready for distribution detailed maps of 37 Michigan counties. Most of the maps are of counties located in the northern part of the state.

The maps are of special interest to campers, hunters and fishermen, indicating in detail information of service to persons unfamiliar with particular localities. Fire breaks, trails, good and poor roads and even abandoned railroad beds are shown, together with such features as lakes and intermittent lakes, springs and flowing wells, hunting or fishing camps, shelter cabins, tourist camps and parks, drainage ditches, railroad stations, dams, cemeteries and town halls are shown by symbol, and even the "four corners" are not neglected.

The new all-service maps are published on a scale of one inch to the mile and are available through the department office in Lansing for 35c a sheet. In some instances it was necessary to divide a county into two or three sections because of the size.

Maps are now available for the following counties, in one, two or three sheets, as indicated:

Keweenaw 1, Houghton 2, Iron 2, Marquette 3, Dickinson 1, Menominee 2, Alger 2, Delta 2, Schoolcraft 2, Luce 1, Mackinac 2, Chippewa 3; CHARLEVOIX 1, Leelanau 1, Benzie 1, Grand Traverse 1, Cheboygan 1, Presque Isle 1, Alpena 1, Montmorency 1, Oscoda 1, Crawford 1, Kalkaska 1, Roscommon 1, Missaukee 1, Arenac 1, Gladwin 1, Osceola 1, Lake 1, Mason 1, Oceana 1, Muskegon 1, Mecosta 1, Isabella 1, Midland 1, Bay 1 and Grand Traviot 1.

Maps of Manistee and Wexford counties will be completed in the spring, it was announced.

Carleton Bowen to Affiliate With Al. Warda Enterprises

Carleton Bowen, who has been in Washington, D. C., for several years, has entered into partnership with Al. Warda in his enterprises — the Cherryvale Hatchery and Cherryvale Lodge. Mr. Bowen has taken a course of study in hatchery incubation, and is expected to be in East Jordan this coming week.

Already the Hatchery has several good-sized orders booked, and it is expected the egg incubation will get under way about the middle of March. This is the oldest and one of the best established hatcheries in Northern Michigan.

Cherryvale Lodge will be opened when the resort season starts or before, with the same high-class service this Lodge is noted for.

State Police Find Fifth Columnists

POTENTIAL SABOTEURS AND SPIES SPOTTED, CATALOGUED, BY OLANDER'S MEN

Michigan's potential fifth columnists — 9,374 of them — have been spotted and catalogued by the Michigan State Police.

Commissioner Oscar G. Olander said Friday his list was growing every day. The 9,374 represent the roundup in the first five months by his new division to combat subversive activity.

The files the state trooper organization are building as part of its national defense protective system include not only names and addresses of potential saboteurs but the ways in which each suspect might assist the enemy if war comes — retard the state's preparedness efforts.

The aim is to be a jump ahead of developments and round up foreign agents at the right time, according to Commissioner Olander. He warned that a wave of vigilantism might frighten suspects into moving where state police could not apprehend them instantaneously.

The new state police division was organized last August and the personnel now includes 24 district detectives, a detective lieutenant and a sergeant plus one to two men at each post who are also assigned to investigation of subversive activities. This force has been engaged exclusively in defense work that embraced investigation of espionage and sabotage, plant intelligence work, surveys of law enforcement agencies, protection of vital points in the state essential to national defense, and cooperative work in these fields with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Naval and Army Intelligence, United States Bureau of Immigration, Federal communications commission and local draft boards.

Several hundred of Michigan's suspected saboteurs and subverters are known because of patriotic concern of citizens who keep an eye on their neighbors in perilous times. One man in each of the 41 state police posts is assigned to receive complaints relative to suspected subversive activities — and hundreds of these complaints, upon investigation, proved valuable in the roundup.

The report cites completion of arrangements whereby Michigan and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police exchange information on subversive activity and co-operate in anti-espionage work along 650 miles of border and within the respective boundaries of each.

An extensive file of information has been compiled. Commissioner Olander said. Information is available in alphabetical order and also by counties. Thus subversive activity in any area can be checked against un-American individuals and groups in that section.

One interesting survey is a compilation of information on resources of law-enforcement agencies, police personnel and physical resources in every part of Michigan, checked against possibilities in the immediate area. The survey lists the vital points to be protected in case of emergency — the important utilities, water supplies, bridges, tunnels etc. Ambulance, hospital and medical facilities are known.

One hundred fifteen amateur radio operators throughout the state with licensed radio stations have been investigated and enlisted for emergency communication service in event of need.

In connection with the 9,374 known disloyalists catalogued in Michigan, Commissioner Olander said there were 186 locations in the state where his men had investigated and had under surveillance the meeting places of subversive groups.

In the five-month period covered by the report, Commissioner Olander declared that there had been 85 investigations of suspected sabotage conducted for and at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In connection with the United

"Wave" Loses To Mancelona

IN CLOSE CONTEST AT MANC- LONA LAST MONDAY

(From E. J. H. S. News)
The East Jordan Crimson Wave lost a close game to Mancelona 27 to 26 last Monday night at Mancelona.

The East Jordan quintet took an early lead and was leading 16 to 11 at the half. The Mancelona cagers rallied in the third period and tallied eleven points to take a two point lead. With about 40 seconds of the fourth quarter left to play, the Cohnmen grabbed a one point lead. A few seconds later Mancelona scored a field goal to win by one point.

The East Jordan team was not clicking and was missing a large percentage of its shots. High man for East Jordan was Harold Hayner with eight points. Rumsey with ten points, was high scorer for Mancelona.

The East Jordan Reserves defeated the Mancelona Reserves 25 to 19. The East Jordan team led throughout the game. B. Woodcock and L. Nemecek tied for high place with eight points each.

The East Jordan Junior High downed the Mancelona Junior High 24 to 20.

East Jordan	FG.	FT.	TP.
Vale Gee	1	4	6
O. Woodcock	2	1	5
R. Sturgell	1	0	2
Dale Gee	1	1	3
H. Hayner	4	0	8
T. Kemp, sub.	1	0	2
G. Green, sub.	0	0	0

Totals ----- 10 6 20

Mancelona	FG.	FT.	TP.
Gaylord	1	1	3
Rumsey	3	4	10
Moore	0	2	2
R. Patrick	1	0	2
Velez	3	2	8
Clough, sub.	0	2	2

Totals ----- 8 11 27

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economists Specialists Michigan State College

SPUD "OVERCOAT" KEEPS IN ENERGY

There's still no better way to make a potato deliver its energy, vitamins and minerals than to cook it in its own jacket, according to home economists on the staff of Michigan State College.

That jacket is nature's way of aiding the potato in storage and it continues to retain food values while the cooking process occurs in the kitchen. With Michigan both an important potato producing and potato consuming state the hint about the "overcoat" holds value to housewives.

New southern potatoes already are appearing on the market yet science gives a boost to using what is left of the 1940 crop.

New potatoes grown in the south require extensive shipping and cost more at this time of the year. They usually contain a little more water and a trifle less carbohydrate and mineral salts than the so-called "old potatoes."

Here are more points in favor of the potatoes available. At this time of the year they deserve extra credit for they provide an excellent source of lowcost vitamin C. Even after storage and no matter how cooked the vitamin C arrives on the table when potatoes are served.

Thin parings are more than economy in volume, the home economists also point out. Considerable of the minerals such as phosphorus and iron are in or near the skin. So it is economy, in more than one fashion, to make parings thin, or even better to bake the potatoes and encourage eating the skin with the mealy inside.

As an added hint to brides, the best way to avoid lumps in mashed potatoes is to cook thoroughly first, then mash thoroughly and then be sure that any milk added is hot.

States Navy, investigations have been conducted by the state police special squad in the form of an industrial intelligence survey of plants engaged in manufacture of defense materials. This survey includes a check of personnel of aliens, of persons employed who may be disloyal citizens, information on systems of plant protection and similar data. One thousand ninety-five industrial plants have been covered thus far in this survey.

Commissioner Olander declared that all complaints reaching his men from citizens suspecting disloyal activity were investigated fully and confidentially. "We feel that when a citizen organization has enough patriotic spirit and civic pride to offer us such information, it is our duty to investigate," he said. "We feel that as long as we can assure the state of Michigan that all of these complaints are being carefully investigated, this in itself is a contributing factor in preventing hysteria and minimizing disloyal activity."

E.J.H.S. News

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

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts are ready to start making their uniforms. They will be Girl Scout green in color and two pieced in style. With them the Scouts will wear green knee length stockings.

After their uniforms are finished, the girls plan to entertain the Ellsworth Girl Scouts. They will challenge the Ellsworth Scouts to a basketball game here. After the game they will serve them a lunch.

BOXING

Grand Rapids has its Golden Gloves, but we have our boxing matches. Some of these fellows are good, too.

Last Wednesday, February 19, seven bouts were staged, with many a thrill in each bout.

Floyd Peck and Marshall Gothro got things started. Bruce Malpass and Ray Sloop showed lots of stuff as did Pete Hammond and Dar Penfold. Ralph Kitson and Jack Valencourt put on a good scrap. So did Elmer Moore and Jim McKinney. Ashford Orvis and Bruce Dill had a second fight, having fought a week ago. Nolah Dougherty and Russell Gee finished things with a bang. There were more bouts Tuesday, February 25. The results will be in next week.

SENIORS PHOTOGRAPHED

The Seniors at last have revealed to the public what they look like in their "Sunday Best." They donned their best suits and dresses to have their pictures taken last Tuesday. Mr. I. M. Stutesman is the photographer for whom these Seniors posed. The proofs for the pictures are expected in about two weeks.

FIRST GRADE

We learned about how Betsy Ross made the first flag for the United States when George Washington was our president. Miss Davey brought in a flag with 13 stars like the one Betsy Ross made. After the story we made flags for George Washington's birthday.

We are studying about our animals we have at home. We wrote a poem about our kitten.

"Our Kitten"
We have a little kitten,
And her name is Fluff.
Her fur is soft as silk
She is just like a puff.

She climbs on our laps
And goes, "Purr-purr."
Then she goes to sleep,
"Purr-purr, purr-purr."

MISS NOTARI: 5th and 6th Grades

The boys and girls in Miss Notari's room have been doing Junior Red Cross work. Recently they decorated 300 napkins for a banquet at Camp Custer.

Jeremiah Deshane Passes Away In His 86th Year

Jeremiah Deshane passed away at his home in East Jordan, Saturday, February 22nd, following an illness of four weeks, and in his 86th year.

Mr. Deshane was born in Canada, Aug. 24, 1855. He came to the United States seventy years ago, locating at Wadington, N. Y. where he resided for some twenty years. He has been a resident of East Jordan the past 51 years, where he followed the lumbering industry for many years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church.

On April 21, 1876, he was united in marriage to Delia Jerome at Wadington, N. Y.

Beside the wife, he is survived by two daughters and two sons: — Mrs. Rose Seaton of Morley, Mich.; Mrs. Essie Bancroft, Flint; Aleck Deshane, Minnesota; and Jeremiah, Herbster, Wis. Also by a sister, Lillia Bashaew, East Jordan. Also by 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph church, Monday forenoon, February 24, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Jeremiah Deshane, Herbster, Wis.; Mrs. Essie Bancroft and sons, Flint.

Notice to Candidates

Candidates for the Office of Mayor and Alderman of the City of East Jordan must have their petitions in the hands of the City Clerk not later than 4:00 p. m., Monday, March 10, 1941.

WM. ALDRICH
City Clerk.

adv-2 Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Mrs. Capitola Lanway Passes Away at Flint Burial at East Jordan

Funeral services for Mrs. Capitola Lanway, who passed away at Flint on February 18th, were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Friday afternoon, February 21st, conducted by Rev. H. L. Matteson, pastor of the Menonite church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Capitola Sweet was born at Coldwater, Mich. She was married to Joseph Parks, of Clinton county. Later on in life she was married to Joseph Lanway of East Jordan. Her last husband died May 5th, 1926. She was a member of the Church of God.

She is survived by four sons — William Parks, Flint; George Parks, Boyne City; Harry and Roy Parks, East Jordan. Two daughters — Mrs. Emmeline Kale, East Jordan; Mrs. Grace Jupe, Flint. A sister and two brothers — Mrs. Lelah Huttonlocker, Jackson; Charles Sweet, Tuscola; Harlow Sweet, Advance.

A prayer service was held at Mt. Morris for Mrs. Lanway, conducted by Rev. Sellers, before the remains were brought to East Jordan.

Potato Winners Reveal Methods In Growing Bumper Crops

How does a potato grower produce yields two or three times those obtained by other growers?

That was a popular question recently on the campus at Michigan State College when the state's leading pair of potato growers were named champions during Farmers' Week.

The champions are J. D. Robinson, Pellston, and Clayton Ford, Cornell. Robinson produced 590 bushels to the acre on a 17 acre field of russet rural variety grown as certified seed. Ford cropped 450 bushels on 6 1/2 acres of the same variety, grown as tablestock.

Methods were somewhat similar to those practiced by the 160 growers who became eligible in 1940 for membership to Michigan's 300-bushel potato club. Spraying to control blight seemed highly important, as one of the 300-bushel men reported his neighbor got only 16 bushels to the acre when he neglected to spray his crop, whereas on his own farm the blight sprays permitted a 450 bushel an acre yield.

On Robinson's farm the operator used 1,500 pounds of 2-8-18 fertilizer to the acre, used 30 bushels of seed an acre planted 11 inches apart in 30 inch rows and sprayed eight times.

Ford did not have Robinson's irrigation equipment, so his fertilizer application was lighter. Ford applied 500 pounds of 4-16-16 fertilizer an acre, used 18 bushels of seed and sprayed nine times during the growing season.

Legion and Auxiliary Enjoy Dinner and Fine Program

On February 17th, about sixty members of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary with their families met at the Legion home for a seven o'clock dinner.

The speaker of the evening was Judge Joseph Murphy, who, with Mrs. Murphy and a couple of friends, braved a very bad snow storm to come from Petoskey.

After a most enjoyable address by the speaker, Mrs. Bathke, president of the Auxiliary, presided. Thos. St. Charles, Commander of the Post, with a very lovely pen and pencil set in appreciation of his co-operation with the ladies and the splendid work he has been doing in the remodeling of the Legion home.

After a social hour the members and their guests departed for their homes, voting this one of the most enjoyable family evenings we have had.

Temple Hit Parade

If you're down in the dumps you owe yourself a trip to the Temple this week and your troubles will vanish like magic! For fantasy and comedy hold spotlight as amazing "Maise", "The Thief of Bagdad" in a wizardly spectacle in color, hilarious "Keeping Company", and tunelessly appealing, "Dance Girls Dance" fill the week with four grand entertainments. The programs appear below in sequence of presentation:

Saturday only: Ann Sothorn, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Maise Was A Lady."

Sunday and Monday: Sabu, the elephant boy and Conrad Veidt in the Technicolor spectacle, "Thief of Bagdad."

Tuesday and Wednesday (Family Nites): Ann Rutherford and John Shelton in "Keeping Company."

Thursday and Friday: May Robson, Lucille Ball, Louis Hayward, Ralph Bellamy, Virginia Field in, "Dance, Girls, Dance."

Federal Income Tax Returns MUST RECEIVE FARMERS ATTENTION, MARCH 15th CLOSING DATE

This year all farmers should carefully study their farm business and make an income tax return if their gross income is \$2000.00 or more. If single, or married and not living with husband or wife for any part of the taxable year, a return must be filed if your gross income is \$800.00 or more. If married and living with husband or wife for the entire taxable year and the gross income is \$2000.00 a return must be filed. Even if sufficient exemptions and deductions are allowable so that an income tax does not have to be paid you should still make your return.

Farmers should obtain two copies each, of the following two blank forms: (a) Form 1040 "Individual Income and Defense Tax Return" for individuals whose gross income is more than \$5,000 from all sources, or Form 1040-A "Individual Income and Defense Tax Return" for individuals whose gross income from all sources is \$5000 or less; and (b) Form 1040-F "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses." Form 1040 or 1040-A is the form that must be filed by all persons who must make returns. This is the form that determines whether one has to pay a tax and the amount of the tax. Form 1040-F is simply an "information sheet." This must be filed with Form 1040 or 1040-A when the report is filed on the "Cash Receipts and Disbursements Basis." However, if the report is filed on "Accrual Basis" then Form 1040-F with Form 1040 or 1040-A is optional.

If the farmer uses the calendar year the return must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue, Detroit, on or before March 15. If one uses the fiscal year the return is due not later than 2 1/2 months after the close of the fiscal year. Thus, farm account cooperators by using the March 1st inventory would have until May 15th to file their returns. In making a decision as to what system to use for computing the net farm profits it's well to carefully analyze your business. In most cases we believe the "Accrual Basis" is somewhat better year after year. In this basis one takes in consideration the increase or decrease in the farm inventory and also receipts from transactions whether the money was actually received or not, and expenses incurred during the year paid or not, in the computation of the "net farm profits." In the "Cash Basis" one does not make use of the farm inventory in determining the net farm profits except as it is used in determining the depreciation allowances. Cash receipts are those actually made during the tax year.

In regard to "credit for dependents" there is a \$400 exemption for each person other than husband or wife under 18 years of age, or regardless of age if incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective whose chief support is from the tax payer. While it's impossible to give full particulars in an article of this type we shall be glad to answer your questions to the best of our ability. The first thing is to study your forms very carefully and usually you will have no difficulty. The forms can be secured by writing the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, Petoskey, Michigan.

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

Governor Endorses Eighth Easter Seal Campaign For Crippled Children

I am indeed glad to endorse the annual Easter Seal sale of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc., scheduled to take place March 21 to April 13, 1941. May I take this means, too, of commending you and your associates on your untiring efforts to aid crippled boys and girls in overcoming their physical handicaps.

It is particularly appropriate that the effort to obtain public support for the work should be linked to one of the most important events in the Christian calendar — suggesting the hope and ambition of suffering humanity over mortal afflictions.

It is my hope that the work of restoring crippled boys and girls to useful citizenship, at the same time relieving their suffering, may continue on an ever-expanding plane. All citizens of Michigan can well be proud that such a fine, humanitarian program is being carried on within their state.

As Governor of Michigan, I share that pride and herewith urge a full measure of support for the Easter Seal sale and the program of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc. May I urge your support?

Sincerely,
MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER
Governor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi Troops Are Massed in Balkans For Thrust at Greece to Aid Italians; Major Far East Crisis Approaches As Japanese-British Tension Grows

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.)

IDES OF MARCH: Hitler Aims

In March, 1933, Adolf Hitler incorporated the rich Saar Valley into the Reich. In March, 1936, he occupied the Rhineland. In March, 1938, German troops moved southward and annexed Austria. In March, 1939,—breaking the pledge of Munich—der fuhrer moved into Moravia and Bohemia and made the Czechoslovakia provinces German protectorates. In March, 1940, he got set for his moves into Norway and Denmark.

March, 1941, arrives. If Hitler wins any success this year, he will thank his lucky stars. For Hitler is a believer in astrology and is declared to consult astrologers before he makes any major moves.

The Balkans

Even before the first of March, Hitler had gained the success he planned in the Balkans. The final moves may come in March, but the path of the army was paved by earlier diplomatic moves. Rumania was the 'highway' and Josef Stalin fired the starting gun.

Deserted by its protectors, Bulgaria gave way to the Germans who had placed 600,000 soldiers on her border with Rumania. Bulgaria had been promised the help of Turkey, pro-British ally. And Turkey based its security on the promises of help from Russia. But Russia collapsed again. It notified Bulgaria to expect no help from Soviet troops and it influenced Turkey also to withdraw its promises to Bulgaria. Jugoslavia, surrounded on all sides, saw its ministers called to Munich and receive orders.

All this to get to plucky Greece. Greece, despite its army's victories over the Italians, saw its neighbors fall before the Nazi threat. It had a choice of making a futile effort to fight Germany alone, or to capitulate like all the rest.

Greece was given little time to decide. A German ultimatum was drafted. Resistance means that the nation would be the battleground of German and British armies—provided the British could, in sufficient time, extract troops from the African front and convoy them to the Balkans.

The Far East

Meanwhile in Asia the other Axis partner, Japan, was growing more and more belligerent. Troops and naval concentrations were moved into Thailand (Siam) and close to French Indo-China. Threatened principally was the British naval base at Singapore. But threatened as well were the Malay peninsula, rich in rubber and tin; the Dutch East Indies, wealthy in the same



Here is an Australian soldier, typical of the large contingent just arrived in Singapore to protect British empire interests there. He is pictured boarding a troop ship with a number of his "tough, hardened" companions.

products. And between these two spots stood two other potentially valuable colonies that long have been the apple of Japan's eyes—Australia and the Philippines.

The question was what would Britain and the United States do in the face of this hostile action. The question was not long in being answered. Britain sent convoy after convoy of tough, hardened Australian troops to Singapore—men who were ready and anxious to fight for their homeland.

The United States' reply was less spectacular but just as defiant. It sent home the wives and children of all army and navy men in the Far East. Other U. S. citizens were told to get out as quickly as possible. The U. S. Pacific fleet sailed off, no one knew where.

To a Japanese declaration that it was the most misunderstood nation imaginable, and was willing to negotiate for peace anywhere at any time, undersecretary of state made an answer. "We are more interested," he said, "in deeds than in words."

MORE SOLDIERS: U. S. Defense

Surveys have begun in the war department with a view of expanding the army to more than 3,000,000 men in case of emergency. It is hoped to be able to be accomplished the next year if necessary.

Sites for additional camps are now being quietly surveyed all over the country. Production plans are being revised to reach this end and congress has been asked for some of the preliminary funds.

What the army hopes to realize is the ability to put 55 divisions into the field instead of the 27 which will be in camps on June 1 of this year. To reach this it is possible that the present National Guard units will be held in the federal army for another year and that many of the selectees now going to camps also will be retained. The latter go on reserve immediately upon completion of their training and can be recalled as needed to fill the requirements of the standing armed forces.

In the near future President Roosevelt likely will present to congress a \$3,000,000,000 program toward this end.

Equipment

Meanwhile the first flow of supplies are beginning to reach the armed forces. The army air corps



CHARLESTON, S. C.—The U. S. navy destroyer "Ingram" pictured sliding down the ways after its christening. Thus, America adds another link to her first line of defense, as its shipbuilding program goes far ahead of schedule.

units expect to receive in March the first new fighting planes embodying features developed in European warfare. Deliveries already have started on a limited number of Bell P-39 pursuit ships whose armament includes a 37-mm cannon fired through the propeller.

Also scheduled for early delivery are medium and light bombers, which, like fighting planes, are equipped with leakproof fuel tanks, armor protection and heavier fire power. Many will go to the Panama Canal Zone and others to Puerto Rico.

SPIES AND OIL: In Latin America

Usually informed circles in Mexico City discussed a sensational report of a Nazi Fifth Column ring which was said to be operating from the Canadian border to the Cape of Good Hope. The ring was declared to be directed from Philadelphia.

Mexican circles, describing the alleged conspiracy, said it was a preliminary step in Nazi efforts to gain economic control of the Western hemisphere. The plot was said also to engage Communists and Spanish Falangistas as well as Japanese agents, and the objective to be sabotaging of U. S. aid to Britain, blocking the American defense plans and antagonism against the United States in some of the Latin American countries.

For weeks there has been evidence of increased pro-Axis activity in Mexico. Several pro-Nazi publications have appeared. Ships arriving from Japan have unloaded numerous Germans. Propaganda has been aimed at creating suspicion on the United States' good neighbor policy, and at a whispering campaign that the U. S. would drag Mexico into war.

President Manuel Avila Camacho often has expressed his friendship for the United States and his dislike for totalitarian policies. Just a few days before news of the alleged ring was made public he submitted to a special session of the Mexican congress a bill which would reopen the rich Mexican oil resources to private exploitation. The bill apparently would clear the way for resumption of operations by U. S., British and Dutch companies expropriated in 1938. The government, however, would participate in the control.

'Bugs' at Capitol



The U. S. army, while demonstrating the latest type of a committee reconnaissance car to a group of Senators and Congressmen, permitted Sen. James Mead of New York to drive "the Bug" up the U. S. Capitol steps. The vehicle is capable of 75 miles per hour and its 80-inch wheelbase permits bombers to transport three of the units at a time.

TRAVELERS: Home Again

Wendell L. Willkie and Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, came home from war-torn Britain to make reports to the President and congress. Hopkins data were secret, Willkie spoke to congress.

But Willkie's suggestion that the United States make available to Britain 5 to 10 destroyers a month met with opposition. First objection came from Naval Secretary Knox who said the United States could not spare any more ships without unbalancing the fleet. There was indication, however, that Willkie's proposal would be given more than casual consideration once the provisions of the lend-lease bill are under way.

Meanwhile Willkie revealed he may make another journey of inspection. This time he may go to the war front in Asia, visiting Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in China.

Two other American representatives were waiting for the opportune moment to fly to Britain. They are John C. Winant, the newly appointed ambassador, and C. Avrell Harriman, who was named by the President to the task of co-ordinating the British aid program. Harriman is the son of E. H. Harriman, one of the nation's greatest railroad builders.

MIGRATION: Men at Work

For the first time in more than a decade unemployment in the United States has virtually been wiped out. William T. Livingston, economist of the Alexander Hamilton institute, reported after a nation-wide survey. Livingston estimated the total employment now nears 50,000,000, a record high, more than 4,000,000 above the 1929 peak.

By comparing census figures, social security records and relief totals, he estimated that there are now but 1,669,000 men without jobs. He pointed out, however, there always is a number of persons who are temporarily out of work as the result of changing jobs, and seasonal factors.

New Problem

High officials of the American Federation of Labor, however, expressed concern over another problem—the thousands of men who have been shifted around the country to meet defense needs. They feared many of these might soon again find themselves unemployed and far away from home.

More than 300,000 of these men are engaged in the building trades, erecting cantonments. Much of this work may be finished by early March.

Concentrations of men in many of these communities has also increased the health hazard, since the small communities around camps and defense industries are unable to furnish homes and adequate food supplies.

MISCELLANY:

Arrested—Harry R. Bridges, West coast C. I. O. leader, was arrested again on an order to deport him to his native Australia. The warrant was issued by Attorney General Jackson who said Bridges was a Communist. Similar proceedings by Secretary Perkins last year brought about an acquittal report from Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, the trial examiner.

Romance—Mr. and Mrs. George I. Searle, of Des Moines, Iowa, who were divorced 33 years ago, have changed their minds. They remarried.

Family Busy—The entire family of former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire got into the newspapers within a week. First the governor was named U. S. ambassador to London; then Constance, his 20-year-old daughter, eloped with a Peruvian. Finally Mrs. Winant scored. One of her pets won a blue ribbon at the New York dog show.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A REAL PICTURE OF WEALTH DISTRIBUTION

IN A HOTEL ROOM in Wilmington, Del., I picked up a printed financial statement of the DuPont company which some one had left. It was an unusual statement of its kind, in that it showed the total receipts of the company and then in totals and percentages, the expenditures of the total receipts.

Of those expenditures, 68 per cent was paid to labor, 21 per cent, as I now recall it, was paid for taxes to support government, 4 per cent went to stockholders as interest on their investment and 2 per cent to management, which included salaries of executives and office employees. The other 5 per cent went to reserve, a provision for bad years so the company might continue to operate and continue to employ labor when times were bad.

That morning I had an appointment with Pierre duPont, head of that company. I took the statement along and during my visit said to Mr. DuPont:

"I believe you are doing your company, the people who work for it, and the public generally a grave injury when you do not publicize the facts contained in this statement. I realize it is public property and that copies of it have been sent to newspapers. One, for example, went to the New York Times, where it was placed on the desk of the financial editor, who was interested in just two things—the receipts of the company and the dividends paid stockholders. The big story it tells is the dividend of 68 per cent paid to labor. That is a front-page story which the financial editor overlooked."

What is true of the DuPont company is equally true of all industry. The big news of their operations is what dividends they pay to labor and to the government.

On an average, approximately 70 per cent of each dollar of value produced by industry goes to labor, to those whose work produced that value. That, and the percentage paid to the government as taxes, are just as much dividends paid by industry as is the percentage paid to those who provide the tools needed—the working capital.

A general distribution of such information on the part of all industry would solve the ever-present friction between labor and capital. It would give labor, and the public, a real picture of the continuous distribution of the wealth of the nation. Every payday in every industry is a part of that system of distribution.

TOGETHER WE STAND —AS AMERICANS

WHAT WE NEED in America is Americans, not self-interest seeking classes.

We have had all too much of minority rule, of classes demanding and receiving consideration at the expense of the whole.

We cannot consider business as one class, and provide for business at the expense of labor and the farm.

We cannot consider labor and provide for it at the expense of business and the farm.

Nor can we consider the farm and provide for it at the expense of labor and business.

There is a greater interest than any one or any number of classes. That is the interest of all as Americans.

THIS MAN'S HOBBY IS ELEPHANT PHOTOGRAPHING

ON BUSY STATE STREET in Chicago there is a doctor who works 18 months out of each two years that he may have the other six months to devote to his hobby, which is that of photographing elephants in the jungles of Africa.

Dr. Frank Thompson is a small, frail individual, weighing about 130 pounds. For six months of each two years he penetrates the wastes of Dark Continent, accompanied only by a small number of native boys and living on whatever the country provides that he may bring back movies of the great beasts to show to his friends.

Frank Thompson is credited with knowing more about African elephants than any other man in this country, and he has certainly had some harrowing experiences with them in their native haunts, but of which he talks very little, except to a few close friends. He is a man well worth knowing.

RURAL AMERICANS

JUST WHAT PLACE rural America plays in the nation is evidenced by the fact that a trifle over 50 per cent of the members of the national house of representatives are elected from districts in which there is no town of more than 5,000 people. The rural people can, and do, control the destinies of these United States.

MRS. ROOSEVELT has found that Congressman Dies was not far wrong in his judgment of the American Youth Congress.

Washington Digest
Farm Product Research Brightens Rural Picture



Government Chemurgic Laboratories Seek New Outlets for Raw Materials Of U. S. Agriculture.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

From four strategic points in the United States members of the department of agriculture are looking into the future and slowly and carefully planning the way toward new uses of the product of field and farm. They are the men directing the work in the new laboratories of the bureau of chemistry and engineering.

The layman who takes a quick look over the shoulders of these men may get a little dizzy. As I sat in the office of one of them taking notes with a pencil he had just handed me, labeled "U. S. Dept. Agr. Soybean-Phenolic Plastic" I had difficulty keeping down to earth. I saw the cornfields of my native state suddenly producing the fuel of tomorrow, I saw husks and cobs running farm and factory machinery and automobiles, and cornstalks turning into paper. Plants and vegetables from the farms of the nation became all sorts of gadgets from airplane parts to ash trays, a gallon of milk turned into a lady's dress, a pumpkin into a limousine.

At this point I was taken by the hand and led gently back to earth. I was reminded that "chemurgy," which is what the modern Aladdins call their art, is still in the list of "new words" in the dictionary. I looked it up. Chemurgy, I found, means "that branch of applied chemistry devoted to industrial utilization of raw materials, especially farm products, as use of soybean oil in paints and varnishes, and of southern pine for paper pulp."

Attack Surplus Problem.

That definition by no means gives the true picture of what the four laboratories of the department of agriculture are doing. In the first place it is necessary to point out that the government chemists are confining their research efforts to farm surpluses and to what is now waste. They are bending their efforts to discover new uses for farm products rather than trying to develop products to compete with present markets. The objective, reduced to purely material terms, is more cash for what the farmer raises.

The decision of the congress of the United States in 1938 to vote \$4,000,000 for these four laboratories to carry on this research was not a sudden thing. It was the gradual realization that in this changing world, new conditions have proved that making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, will not solve the farm problem. International trade restrictions, wars and rumors of wars, revolutions both economic and political, have conspired to create great surpluses of farm products. The job today is to find new markets for those products. It is a long-range job.

Dr. Henry Knight, chief of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering, describes the function of his new organization as a combination of three kinds of research. One is finding new facts about the substances he is dealing with. That is the kind of thing that goes on in the laboratory of the professor of physics. Another is improving and controlling the quality of a product and lowering the cost of its manufacture. That is the kind of research a manufacturing concern carries on.

Then there is the third type of experimentation which an industry developing new products follows, the attempt to discover and develop methods for processing or combining various raw materials to produce useful products.

Wider Markets Sought.

"These are the three basic types of research," says Dr. Knight, "which will be employed in the four regional laboratories to find new and wider markets for the farm commodities assigned to them."

These four laboratories are located in four areas in which four different types of farm products dominate.

In the western laboratory in Albany on San Francisco bay, fruits and vegetables and alfalfa are the chief concern. The eastern laboratory is in Philadelphia. Here tobacco and milk products are studied. The northern laboratory is at Peoria, Ill., where corn and wheat are the chief commodities dealt

with. In the South, at New Orleans, cotton and peanuts are the main interest.

Perhaps the best way to sum up what is being done right now is to quote the men in charge of the different laboratories:

"Cotton overcoats for sheep," was the first thing mentioned by D. F. M. Lynch, director of the southern laboratory.

"We're co-operating with the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wyoming," said Mr. Lynch. "Sheepmen in that state put some of these cotton coverings on sheep last year—and found that the wool grew better—and it was much cleaner at shearing time. This year—we sent them 500 coats. They're being put on the sheep just about now—to be left on until warm weather. If coats were put on all our sheep it would result in a market for 100,000 bales of cotton a year."

Pacific Lab Objectives.

Mr. T. L. Swenson from the Pacific coast says: "We're to study alfalfa, apples and other fruits, potatoes, poultry and poultry products, vegetables and wheat."

And he is co-operating with the frozen-pack laboratory, located in Seattle. "One thing we did recently, Mr. Swenson told us, "was to prepare an entire dinner of frozen-pack foods—including chicken stuffed with frozen dressing."

In the Philadelphia laboratory, Dr. P. A. Wells is in charge: "One of the things we are working on is apples," he reports, "better ways of making apple juice for the market."

And tobacco—new nicotine compounds to kill insects and prevent plant diseases. Milk is another study in the East—making better casein products. Casein is used now chiefly in paper sizing. Lard is being studied, too, and like soybeans and other products, it is valuable in making plastics.

In the Florida laboratory, corn, corn-stalks, corn cobs, are the chief interest. Their cellulose content is being studied. They have real possibilities for making synthetic rubber for example, says Director O. E. May. And motor fuel, too:

"That's one of the big jobs we're going to tackle. One of the important aspects of this problem is making alcohol or other fermentation products from corn or wheat, and using the alcohol as a motor fuel—perhaps alcohol alone, or perhaps blended with gasoline. We're setting up a pilot plant—that is, a regular alcohol-making plant on a small scale—so we can study methods of making alcohol and try to improve them and cut down the cost."

Washington's Foresight A Boon to Nation's Capital

This year, as usual, at the season of his birthday, George Washington was lauded throughout the land for his many gifts to the nation. Few realize the role he played in creating the capital city which is named after him.

It seems today as if he actually possessed the ability to see into the future when he accepted the city plan of Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the young Frenchman who had followed Lafayette to this country and distinguished himself as an engineer in the Revolution. For to most of the people of that day L'Enfant's scheme was a madman's dream. The Frenchman was eccentric and he paid for his eccentricity with a death in poverty although his plan lived. Thirty-two years ago he was reburied with honor in the Arlington National cemetery.

When the landowners of the acres that were to comprise the capital heard about streets of 100 to 110 feet wide and an avenue 400 feet wide and a mile long, they said L'Enfant was crazy to waste this land that might be sold as building lots.

Today many Washingtonians vainly protest when streets with a line of trees on both sides of the sidewalks are widened between curbs to allow for the congested automobile traffic. But if it had not been for L'Enfant's planning of wide streets and the active support which he received from President Washington, this widening of the pavement today would have been impossible. Now, at least, one line of trees can be preserved.

BITS . . . By Baukhage

☐ The department of commerce, which for some eight years has been feeling a little peaked, is picking up considerably. Friends of six-foot, white-haired Jesse Jones, who succeeded Harry Hopkins as secretary, give the tall Texan the credit for the department's new lease on life.

☐ It's a long lane that has no parking.

☐ If your cow chews bones it means she needs phosphorus. But even if your pup steals matches, it doesn't.

☐ The office of education is administering over a thousand courses in the Middle West alone in defense training for rural out-of-school youth, who are now back in school, training themselves for defense industry jobs.

FARM TOPICS

BULL HANDLING IS DANGEROUS

'Quiet' Animals Suddenly Become Vicious.

By DR. GEORGE E. TAYLOR
(Extension Dairyman at New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University)

Every day is a "lucky day" for the dairyman who is careless about handling dairy bulls—he's lucky to be alive!

It is often the "quiet" bull that suddenly turns on his caretaker. And dairy bulls which are closely confined are likely to get playful when they are handled, and just as soon as a playful bull discovers his own strength, he becomes vicious. But there are numerous ways to insure reasonable safety.

The bull stall should be constructed of durable material that will withstand heavy blows. Cement or extra heavy metal tubing is satisfactory. The fence surrounding the outside exercise paddock should also be built of extra heavy material. Discarded boiler flues that are set in cement posts are often used. As long as bulls are properly confined they have less chance of injuring human beings. From the standpoint of safety, it is a definite mistake to allow a bull to run with the dairy herd. The use of safety breeding pens further reduces the necessary handling to a minimum.

A strong bull staff which is attached to a heavy metal ring in the bull's nose should always be used when handling becomes necessary. A bull should be trained to a staff before one year of age. It is also wise to remove the horns at about one year of age or when the bull shows the first signs of becoming ugly. Removing the horns will often tame down a young bull for an indefinite period.

From a management standpoint, it is advisable to provide a pasture exercise paddock of several acres. On larger farms where several bulls are needed, they can be turned together in pasture. Thus they will get ample exercise and will not store up a lot of energy that must find an outlet sooner or later.

It is, however, a good practice to handle bulls occasionally in order to keep them accustomed to it. This should be done without taking any undue risk. Bulls that are never tied or handled in any way actually get afraid of a caretaker in time and may be most unruly. Always remember that any animal is usually able to sense when the caretaker is shy and timid. Train a bull so he will always understand that you mean business and that you are not afraid. A bold front plus safety precautions will avoid unnecessary injury.

Poor Year for Wheat Causes Premium Deficit

Crop insurance last year offset heavy losses by wheat growers, particularly in four of the largest producing states where near-record abandonments occurred, according to Leroy K. Smith, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Unusually large abandonments in Nebraska, Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma, Mr. Smith said, accounted for the greatest part of about 22,000,000 bushels in indemnities paid farmers throughout the country under the 1940 crop insurance program. The growers paid premiums for their protection with almost 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, but the corporation paid out about 7,000,000 bushels more than it took in.

Mr. Smith emphasized that excessive acreage abandonments such as occurred this year will not take place every year, and that when the wheat belt experiences a year of average yields, premium collections can be expected to exceed indemnity payments.

Agricultural News

The New York-New England area produces 16.8 per cent of the national apple crop and has 16.9 per cent of the population.

The fish planting program of the forest service placed 288,000,000 fish in the streams and lakes of 34 states and Alaska during 1939, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

Field seeds shipped in interstate commerce must be labeled correctly as to variety. Reports from the South of the seizure of mislabeled seed oats indicate active efforts to enforce the law.

Cornell university reports progress in the search for a muskmelon resistant to fusarium wilt. One variety developed succeeds on soil where ordinary varieties are killed by the wilt.

The 1940 U. S. acreage of soybeans reached the record figure of 5,011,000 acres but a decline in yield to 16.3 on the average per acre kept the total production of 81,541,000 bushels at 7 per cent below the 1939 crop.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



WON'T YOU COME FOR TEA?
(See Recipes Below)

TIDBITS FOR TEA TABLES

A visiting celebrity comes to town, there is a new bride to be entertained. For these and many other occasions, an afternoon tea provides just the right touch of sociability.

You can be on the committee in charge and still have as much fun as the guest of honor if you make your plans carefully. Plan to make only enough tea for 12 to 20 servings at one time, and repeat the process as fresh tea is needed. A large saucepan works like a charm for such teamaking. Tie 6 tablespoons of tea loosely in 2 thicknesses of cheesecloth. Place the bag in the saucepan and pour 2 quarts of vigorously boiling water over it. Cover and let stand for just 5 minutes over a very low heat. Then pour the tea immediately into a teapot which has been rinsed with scalding water. The tea bag can be removed and the remainder of the tea kept over low heat until it is needed.

If it is part of your job to buy the tea accompaniments—the sugar, lemon and cream—remember that there are about 80 tablets of sugar in a 1-pound box and that you should count on 2 per serving. Allow 2 tablespoons of coffee cream per serving—a pint and a half of cream will be more than sufficient for 25 persons. Allow also 1 slice of lemon per serving. A large lemon makes about 10 slices, 1/2 inch thick.

Then, should you be asked to bring two or three kinds of cookies or several dozen midget tea cakes, here are recipes that will make your tea contribution outstanding. There are fruit cake fingers rolled in chopped almonds and toasted in the oven, a simple-to-make tidbit that has a special affinity for hot, clear tea served with lemon. The small almond finger biscuits have pale beige frosting and are fragile enough even for a bride's tea. Amusing as can be the Swedish nut wafers, which are baked on the bottom of bread pans, cut into strips and molded over a rolling pin into crisp semi-circles.

Fruit Tea Fingers.
(Makes 16 fingers)
Fruit cake
1/4 cup condensed milk
3/4 cup almonds (finely chopped)
Cut fruit cake into 16 fingers about 2 1/2 inches long, 3/4 inch wide and 1/2 inch thick, or cut into 1-inch squares. Spread each finger with condensed milk on all sides and roll in chopped almonds. Place in a 2-quart heat-resistant glass utility dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Swedish Nut Wafers.
(Makes 8 dozen wafers)
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg (well-beaten)
1 1/2 cups flour (all-purpose)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup chopped nut meats
Cream shortening until soft, then add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and combine thoroughly. Sift flour once before measuring, then add salt and baking powder and sift again. Add milk to the creamed ingredients, then flour and vanilla. Spread a part of the batter in a very thin, even layer over the bottom of a bread pan, using a small spatula. Sprinkle with nut meats and mark into strips 3/4 inches wide by 4 1/2 inches long. Bake, one pan at a time, in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 12 minutes. Cut into strips, loosen strips from bottom of pan with spatula, and shape each one over the rolling pin. If strips become too

brittle to shape, return them to oven to reheat and soften.

Almond Finger Biscuits.
(Makes 5 dozen)

1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg (separated)
1 tablespoon warm water
1/2 cup almonds (finely chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
Sift flour once before measuring. Add soda, salt, and cream of tartar and sift together. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, then add egg yolk beaten with warm water. Add flour to creamed ingredients and combine well. Chill dough in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Roll stiff dough out 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry canvas. Add vanilla to egg white, then beat in confectioners' sugar (use rotary beater) gradually until the icing is smooth and the proper consistency to spread. Spread frosting over dough and sprinkle surface with almonds. Cut dough into strips 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long, then place carefully on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until they are a light brown color, about 10 minutes.

Tiny Tea Cakes.
(38 2-inch cakes)

4 1/2 cups cake flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 1/2 cups sugar
5 eggs (separated)
1 1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to creamed mixture in thirds, alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until they are stiff but will still flow from an inverted bowl, and fold them lightly into the cake batter. Drop the batter from a dessert spoon into oiled muffin tins about 2 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes. Cool and ice with your favorite icing.

Pecan Crescents.
(Makes 30 crescents)

1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup flour (all-purpose)
1 cup pecans (finely chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter, add sugar and blend well. Add flour gradually and mix thoroughly. Stir in nut meats. Shape into small rolls, about the size of a finger, then form into crescents. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Meringue Bars.
(Makes 40 1 1/4-inch squares)

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks (well-beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup jam
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift flour once before measuring, then add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add flour to shortening and sugar mixture, mixing thoroughly. Spread 1/4 inch thick on well-greased baking sheet. Spread lightly with jam. Top with the following meringue and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 25 minutes.

Meringue.

2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 cup nut meats (finely cut)
Beat egg whites until stiff, and gradually beat in the sugar. Fold in nut meats.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns

SEWING CIRCLE



unusually well-fitting pinafore, with slim waistline section. Both patterns are easy to make.

Pattern No. 1247-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 36-inch material and 8 1/2 yards of trimming.

Pattern No. 1258-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires, for No. 1, 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material; 3 yards trimming; for No. 2 with collar, 2 3/4 yards and 4 yards trimming. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324 Chicago
311 W. Wacker Dr.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Pattern No. Size

Smiles

Concede Early
"Well, here I am, bright and early."
"Anyway, you're early."

Interpretation
"What about that notice outside your shop, 'Money returned if not satisfied'?" protested the disgruntled customer.
"Ah," said the shopkeeper, "I am satisfied with your money."

One Better
She (cooly)—How old do you think I am?
He (gallantly)—Whatever it is, you don't look it.

When a little bird tells you something, don't repeat it until you find out whether the little bird is a cuckoo.

As He Heard It
Boogy—Who was more patient than Job, wiser than Socrates, braver than Lancelot, more handsome than Apollo?
Woogy—Oh, so you knew my wife's first husband?

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Which of the Great Lakes has the least elevation above sea level?
- In what country was the original Arcadia?
- Of the bills vetoed by Presidents, does congress generally pass them over the veto?
- Nobel prizes are awarded in how many fields of endeavor?
- What name is given to a group of paid applauders?
- From what language does the word mille come?
- Who are the Genro of Japan?

The Answers

- Lake Ontario (245 feet above sealevel). Lake Superior is 602 feet above.
- Greece.
- During the last 50 years congress has passed only 1 out of every 35 bills that have been vetoed.
- Five. For distinguished work in chemistry, physics, physiology or medicine, literature, and the cause of international peace.
- A claque.
- Latin (milia passuum, a thousand paces).
- Elder statesmen.

Sandy's Blowing Appeared To Be A Bit Overdone!

He was of a thrifty turn of mind, having originally come from Scotland. One day he was told by a friend that instead of putting a quarter into the meter, much the same effect could be obtained by blowing smartly into the slot. That night he tried the experiment with most gratifying results.

This went on for some time, and finally an inspector from the gas company called to examine the meter. He was obviously puzzled by his investigation.

"What's the matter?" asked the economizing householder, innocently.

"Man," exclaimed the inspector, "I just can't make it out. According to my reading the company owes you one dollar and thirty cents."

That Full, Choked Feeling—

after eating and drinking usually comes with acid indigestion and heartburn. Have ADLA Tablets handy, they contain Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Your druggist has them.

Instinct and Intelligence
Instinct perfected is a faculty of using and even constructing organized instruments; intelligence perfected is the faculty of making and using unorganized instruments.—Henri Bergson.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH UPSET NERVOUS SPELLS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods with nervous, cranky spells due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any druggist.

Wisdom in Life
Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite.—Seneca.

OH, JOY!

What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold. Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol. 5¢. Both taste delicious.

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

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

Our Responsibility
Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.—Gail Hamilton.

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CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

PRaised BY MILLIONS

Safe to Advise
One can advise comfortably from a safe port.—Schiller.

Increasing Evil
The love of pelf increases with the pelf.—Juvenal.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

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

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL

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

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



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All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

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

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Charles Greely called on Fred Bancroft, Friday.

Fred Bancroft and Wm. Evans called on Geo. Shumaker, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen were business callers in Boyne City and Petoskey, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moblo and baby visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Friday.

Mrs. L. Brace and nephew, Julius Metcalf, of East Jordan, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Jensen Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, Wm. Evans and Fred Bancroft were callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen visited the former's sister, Mrs. Julia Gunther of East Jordan, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen and daughters visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, also their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Lansing visited the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed of East Jordan, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the Mennonite church for the flowers and sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Jupe, William, George, Harry and Roy Parks.

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

First Insertion 25c
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Fourteen Milch Cows, mostly Guernsey. 200 bundles of corn stalks. IRVING CRAWFORD, R. 3, East Jordan. 9x1

FOR SALE — Guernsey Cow, freshens March first — WM. OLSTROM, Phone 155F11, 1 1/2 miles north of County Farm. 9x1

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

FOR SALE — Solid oak Dining Room Suite, including host chair. In good condition; Cheap. Grown person Single Bed, spring and mattress, \$5.00 — MRS. IVAN CASTLE. 9-1

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

Ranney School

Teacher — Ina Gilkerson

The fourth grade geography class is beginning the study of the "Corn Belt."

We were sorry to have so many absent from school during the storm last week.

The new hooks which were put up in our cloak room are greatly appreciated. Thank you!

The second and third grade English classes have been learning the poem "Our Mother", by Cooper.

The sixth grade have finished their ancient history books and are now ready to review and start a little study of American history.

The pupils having A's in spelling last week were: Catherine Smith, Vernal Boyer, Donald Graham, Robert Graham and Caroline Heileman.

Bohemian Settlement School
(Leo Coats, Teacher)

During this last month Donald Trojanek and Joe Belzek celebrated their tenth birthday anniversaries.

Due to the snow storm our attendance dropped quite a bit last week. So far this winter we have been very lucky. We have had very few, if any, serious colds.

We have found it necessary to study the names and capitals of the states. This we are using as spelling work. We thought that to be able to name all forty-eight states was an accomplishment, but to be able to spell them was something extra.

We have redecorated our room since the holidays. This time we are using on our bulletin board a border of tumbling cub bears. We have each brought a very pretty picture and mounted them upon cardboard and construction paper. These we are going to hang about the room also.

In sixth grade World History we have completed the entire book so we decided to review the book thoroughly to see that we have everything well learned before we start on another project. In our seventh and eighth grade American History we are making a study of the Presidents of the United States. We are now studying about Martin VanBuren.

Precision Instrument Aids Eye Operations

A new instrument, which is expected to enable surgeons to transplant a clear cornea to an injured or sightless one in about one-fifth the time it now takes for the delicate operation, has been developed by Dr. Meyer Weiner, retired St. Louis eye surgeon.

Formerly the operation required about an hour and a half and its chances for success were limited. With the new instrument the operation can be completed in 15 minutes and its chances for success greatly increased, it is believed.

Cornea operations have been performed for 45 years, but only in the past 10 or 15 years were they relatively successful. Cutting out the cornea segment for transplantation had to be done with ordinary surgical instruments and making the segment fit into the eye in which it was transplanted was difficult.

Instead of cutting and fitting by hand, Dr. Weiner's instrument enables the surgeon to cut and fit the segment by a precision instrument. It also enables the surgeon to obtain a segment with a beveled edge which must remain in place after transplantation. The instrument, under Dr. Weiner's supervision, was used in the successful operation on the eye of a blind woman in a Los Angeles hospital recently.

The reason a lot of people like to do favors for other people is that they expect something in return. That's why you can hear the report a mile when some people discharge an obligation.

EVER HEAR OF THE COP WHO SAVED 1,000 KIDS?

A Cleveland rookie taught himself magic so that he could teach safety to children and he got magical results. Jo Chamberlain reveals the thrilling record of this policeman, Arthur Roth, in an article everyone should read. Watch for it in This Week, the colorgrature magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
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.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

John Beyer of Petoskey called on his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and three children of Hayden Cottage, spent Saturday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

A correction: The item last week should read, Mrs. Robert Myers visited her parents, not Mrs. Myers and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and younger children of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with the Orval Bennett family.

Clarence Mullett of Fremont, made a trip to his farm, the F. H. Wageman farm Saturday and returned to Fremont the same day.

Milton, Jack and Roger Cyr of Boyne City spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

James Davis of Boyne City called at Orchard Hill Saturday on his way to the Charles Skee farm on the west side of South Arm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm called on Mrs. Louisa Brace at the Kirk Brace home near East Jordan, Saturday a. m.

The Eveline Twp. caucus will be held at the Rhonton Grange Hall, Monday, March 3rd, at 2 p. m. It is to be hoped the roads will be passable.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Fred and Wm. Zoulek were callers at Peter Zoulek's, Sunday.

Alden Collins was a caller at Luther Brintnall's Monday evening.

Donald Zoulek visited his friend, Wm. Schroeder, Saturday afternoon.

Geo. Rebec was a Sunday caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mrs. Frank Rebec and son James were Sunday callers at Mike Barnett's in East Jordan.

Wm. Schroeder had the misfortune of cutting his foot quite badly while chopping wood last Thursday.

Miss Anna Brintnall was among the Seniors of the East Jordan High school to have their graduation pictures taken Tuesday.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Ike Flora is busy hauling out wood.

The school board of Ranney school were in session Monday night.

J. M. Ingalls was a caller at the Claud Gilkerson home Monday morning.

Bert Mayhew was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were callers at the Arnold Smith home Sunday morning.

John Ter Avest drove to Petoskey, Saturday, accompanied by his daughter and Miss Grace Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Carl Ellsworth is improving, having been confined in bed for the past two weeks.

John TerAvest and family of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Walter Goebel and family.

During the week-end, Miss Audrey Crawford called on Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford, and Mrs. Clara Liskum.

Sam Van Ree was up from Grand Rapids, Monday, bringing home Mrs. Joe Koester, who was visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

The Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Heileman last Thursday, and a large attendance turned out and a wonderful afternoon was had by all.

There being no mail delivery Saturday, we learned Monday of the passing of Grandma Behling of Wilson township, who passed away Friday morning and was laid to rest Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Callers at the Irving Crawford home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard and Mrs. Clara Liskum. They were guests in honor of Audrey's birthday anniversary.

There's no use burying the hatchet unless everyone concerned forgets where it was put.

Ever notice that the man who has the most time to kill usually wants to spend it with someone who hasn't any?

Geo. Staley and son Buddy and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Zola Mathews and family, East of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and son James of Bob White farm, and Mr. Ted Westerman and Bud Cooper of Three Bells Dist., had dinner at Orchard Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and little daughter of the F. H. Wageman farm spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm, and had some snow to get through getting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of Detroit made a flying trip to their farm, Maple Lawn, Thursday, and sold off all their cattle and returned to Detroit, Friday, taking Mrs. Arnott's son, Jackie Conyer, with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of Three Bells Dist. were guests of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson in Boyne City. The occasion was Mrs. Faust's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and younger children of Maple Lawn farm and Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of Detroit had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm, Thursday. The men butchered 8 hogs.

There were 39 at the Star Sunday school February 23. Howard Porter of East Jordan taught the adult class. Mrs. G. W. Kitsman's class of young people did their monthly good deed by filling a generous basket of good things to eat and presented it to a shut in.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and little daughter of St. Marys, Ohio, motored up Friday, but was caught in such a hard snow storm they were forced to stop in Cadillac and came on up Saturday a. m. and visited his sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the F. H. Wageman farm. They started on the return trip Sunday afternoon.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm returned home Thursday after nearly three weeks vacation when he attended Farmer's Week at M. S. C. and visited relatives in Lansing, Flint, Jackson, Muskegon and Manistee. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey motored to Manistee, Thursday and brought him home, and his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis came home with him and visited until Sunday when her three daughters, Hilda, Joe Ann, and Jane, and Mr. Stewart Johnson of Ludington came up and got her. Mr. John Prine of Petoskey also was a guest of the Healey family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. had a family dinner Sunday, it being a goodbye party for their son John, of Petoskey, who went to training camp, Monday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and six children of Pleasant View farm; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and three sons of the Bohemian Settlement; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and son of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of the Crosby farm; John Beyer and lady friend of Petoskey; Miss Louise Beyer of East Jordan, and Herman Beyer at home, 23, in all. They had their usual good time.

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There wasn't much done last week but watch the storm and see travelers bucking the snow with poor success on the Ridge Road. Wednesday was bad. Ted Westerman was two hours making two miles with the aid of three shovelers, and Thursday the road was utterly impassable from Orchard Hill to Cherry Hill. Mr. A. Reich and son A. G. of Lone Ash farm got as far as Orchard Hill and got turned around and got in the ditch and had to hoof it back and get their tractor to get out with, but the plows let us out early Friday a. m. and the road has been passable since. We had no mail Wednesday, but it got as far as the Orval Bennett place Thursday so we got it from there.



Frances Gerberger as Miss Benton Harbor and Florence Yack as Miss St. Joe present Hon. Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner a prize box of apples. In the background are H. J. Heiser, Pres. of the Mich. Fruit Sponsors, Prof. D. H. Hootman, Sec'y of the Mich. Hort. Society and Representative Andrew Bolt. The Mich. Fruit Sponsors have done much to popularize apples for the growers in Southwestern Mich. They are now helping in the Mich. Apple Appreciation Week.

Latest Styles in Spring Hats - Dresses JUST RECEIVED

The ladies of East Jordan and surrounding region are cordially invited to call and look over this beautiful showing of new spring wear. Most reasonably priced.

BRABANT'S

MAIN STREET — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Are You Planning For More Business in 1941?

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

AND DON'T FORGET

BESIDES all kinds of Job Printing we sell:—
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SALESBOOKS — MILK BOTTLE CAPS
RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS

Charlevoix County Herald

HERALD BLDG. — PHONE 32 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Happenings

Michigan's boundary with Canada is 723.29 miles long.

John Burney was a Muskegon visitor last week end.

Mrs. Joe LaValley has been visiting friends in Traverse City the past week.

Ivan Castle spent the week end with his family from his work in Manistee.

Howard Taft and A. L. Darbee were Lansing business visitors last week end.

Mrs. Alida Hutton of Boyne City visited East Jordan friends and relatives Friday.

Mrs. Colin Summerville spent the week end in East Jordan from her studies at Alma.

Willard Howe spent the week end from their work at Pontiac with their respective parents.

Miss Louise Keeler and Miss Agnes Larsen spent the week end at their homes in Eiberta and Frankfort.

Frances Lenosky, student nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, returned to her studies Saturday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday March 6 at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Mrs. Edward Nemecek Sr. and Mrs. - Matthew Quinn hostesses.

By order of the conservation commission, labor impressed for forest fire fighting in 1941 will be paid at the rate of 30 cents an hour, five cents more an hour than was paid last year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Grand Rapids a son, Monday Feb. 24. Mrs. Taylor, before her marriage was Miss Alice Persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons of this City.

Beginning Saturday, March 1 the Potosky Office of the Michigan State Employment Service will be closed all day each Saturday. New office hours will be from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on the first five days of each week.

Mrs. May Corwin, who has been visiting friends in Grand Rapids and New Orleans, La., for the past three months, returned to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irwin, last week.

Clarence Healey and Mrs. Curtis Brace received word Friday that their brother, Lee Healey of Los Angeles, Cal. had passed away from a heart attack that morning. Mr. Healey was born here and lived in this vicinity until 1908 when he left for Los Angeles. He visited here for some time last summer.

The East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Frank Cook, Tuesday, February 18th. After the cooperative dinner and business meeting, Mrs. Paul Lisk, gave a most interesting lesson on curtains and draperies. The last regular meeting for the year will be the latter part of April and the lesson is to be on Refinishing furniture and the arrangement of furniture in the home.

80-Year-Old Hermit Brings Cub Bears To Sports Show



This little bear likes his porridge, too!

DETROIT.—Well known to many Michigan tourists, Spike Horn Meyers of Harrison, is going to take leave from his bear den and will appear at the Michigan Sportmen's and Boat Show at Convention Hall, Detroit, from March 8 to 16, inclusive.

Spike Horn will bring three big bears and three hungry little cub bears down to the Sports Show for the entertainment of the thousands of Michigan visitors to the show.

Spike Horn's trading post at Harrison is the center for many north Michigan animal hunters and through the national reputation of the 80-year-old hermit hundreds of Michigan animals are sold yearly to zoos, state parks and animal shows.

Whether you want to buy 50 tepee poles, Michigan woodenware, novelties or a porcupine, a bear, a mink, Spike Horn is ever ready to supply your requirements.

Frank Archer made a trip to Brazil, Ind., this week.

Mrs. Anna Carr is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Usher and family in Grand Rapids.

Lillian Peterson of Pontiac was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson.

Mrs. Emma Courier is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders and son at Romulus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Porter of Flint were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Jess Robinson and family.

Bobbie Darbee was week end guest of his aunt, Helen Darbee a student at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colter, who have been spending the past several weeks in Florida returned home last Sunday.

Stub (Clarence) Bowman spent the week end from his work in Pontiac with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughter, returned home Tuesday night from a few days visit in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Zacharius of Detroit were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske and daughter Mrs. Ivan Castle and son were Big Rapids and Manistee visitors last Saturday.

Jay M. Hite a student at Ferris Institute Big Rapids spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Al Warda, who has been visiting friends at Flint, returned home last Saturday following a business trip to Kentucky and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel of Wayne were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boss.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beals of Marcelona a son, Feb. 21. Mrs. Beals was formerly Miss Virginia Archer of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Archer returned to Muskegon Wednesday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Richard Paul on January 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen of Washington D. C.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett Friday evening Feb. 28.

There will be a bunco party at the I.O.O.F., Hall Thursday evening March 6, Admission 15c for the evening. Refreshments served. adv.

Robert Schroeder and Eldon Richardson left Monday for Clarion where they entered C. C. Camp Wolverine for a six months period.

Jack Bowman of the Conservation department at Marquette was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay and Mrs. Stanley of Traverse City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson on Monday.

George Rogers, who is employed by the Western Electric Co. at Potosky spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Gale Saxton a student at Alma College and Richard of M.S.C. East Lansing spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Beano Party at Peninsula Grange Hall, Saturday evening, March 1st. Free lunch for players. Home made cakes for prizes. 25c for the evening. Come early. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W.-H. Malass with Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. Abe Cohn as assistant hostesses Tuesday evening March 4.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of Presbyterian Church will meet March 5 at the home of Mrs. John Smith with Mrs. Hugh Gidley and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Henry St. John (Mamie Basaw) passed away in Muskegon Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held there Wednesday forenoon. The remains were then brought to East Jordan for burial at Calvary cemetery.

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

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.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Castle Hall of the Knights of Pythias was filled to its capacity Wednesday night when five Esquires were initiated into the mysteries of the armoured Rank of Knight.

There were some fifty visitors from from Traverse City, Elk Rapids and Charlevoix.

The Rank work was impressively exemplified by a mixed team picked from the visitors and the local members.

Following the Lodge work our very efficient and popular — Chef — Brother Jim Williams, assisted by Teddy Kotovich — and his picked band of waiters, served a mighty fine lunch, including "Jims famous coffee" and some score of artistically decorated home baked cakes. Short talks by visiting members followed. It was a meeting long to be remembered and it is hoped by our members to be but the forerunner of a series of many more such meetings.

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

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.
7:00 p. m. Fellowship Lunch of young people and adults of the congregation.

Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

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

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, March 2nd, 1941.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Ideas are like maple sap — you have to boil down about 35 gallons of them to get a quart of first class product.



VALUES in Business Stationery

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EAST JORDAN — MICH.

Metal Objects Produced By 'Powder Metallurgy'

A new process for the manufacture of metal objects is now available to industry, writes Phillip H. Smith in the Scientific American. It permits the alloying of metals without the customary melting and casting, while entirely new compositions can be produced from such unrelated materials as metals and abrasives.

This process is called powder metallurgy; and although it has been known and used for more than a quarter century, it is only now coming into its own as a tool of production. In a matter which seems as simple as filling a physician's prescription (but isn't) it provides your automobile with oilless bearings, clutch facings and spark plug inserts. It offers your home and your family radio tube parts, lamp filaments, dental alloys, warming-pad mixtures and permanent waves, while to science and industry it contributes X-ray targets, welding electrodes, grinding wheels and other essential products. The art, which is characterized by the compression of metals in the non-fluid state (powder), seems now to be on the eve of further commercial expansion.

Developing satisfactory methods for powdering and refining metals to approach some measure of standardization has been a long process and an essential step in the new metallurgy. Out of these labors have come 11 basic processes. The grinding process produces powders by crushing in stamp, ball or attrition mills and is quite simple. Brittle and tough metals can be handled in this manner, but malleable metals must be stamped. Atomizing, on the other hand, requires forcing a thin stream of molten metal through an orifice and then hitting it with a stream of steam or compressed air. This method permits a close control of powder size. Still another process which permits close control is that of reduction from the compounds, in particular the oxides, chlorides and hydrides, using temperatures below that which will melt the metal.

At the moment the leading application of powder metallurgy is in production of ductile metal from tungsten, molybdenum and tantalum, and in making cemented carbide tools, porous structures, electrical contact and electrode materials. But if it is true that a way has been found to get sufficient pressures with economy for large area work, and if the complex dies now in process of development and experimentation prove satisfactory, the way will be open for the manufacture of many more metal parts and products.

Ben Franklin Issued Swimming Instruction

The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia points out that Benjamin Franklin, printer, patriot, statesman and scientist, once considered throwing it all over to open a swimming school in London.

According to one of his letters, he was a great believer in the benefits of swimming and had a method of teaching others the sport.

Franklin wrote to a friend who wanted to know how to swim and told him that confidence was the first essential. To gain confidence, Franklin advised, the friend should walk into the water where it deepens gradually, and turn and face the shore when the level reached the chest. Then drop an egg in the water between that point and the shore, Franklin said.

"Then plunge under it (the water) with your eyes open, throwing yourself toward the egg," he wrote, "and endeavoring by the action of your hands and feet against the water to get forward till within reach of it."

"In this attempt you will find that the water buoys you up against your inclination; that it is not so easy a thing to sink as you imagined; that you cannot but by active force get down to the egg."

"In this manner you will feel the power of the water to support you."

World's Earliest Records

Convicts have fenced in a site near Klerksdorp, South Africa, where in the opinion of Professor Van Riet Lowe, archeologist, history began to write its records 250,000 years ago. On this site are rock engravings of a rhinoceros, an elephant, a zebra, giraffe, geese in flight, and other animals done by a primitive race. The ridge of red boulders has been declared a national monument.

"The engravings are the finest in South Africa," the archeologist says. "They belong essentially to the Stone Age."

A curious find is a grooved stone evidently used as an arrow sharpener.

Another Space Ship

Designs for the construction of a "space ship" in which scientists hope one day to be able to travel to the moon, are published in a recent issue of the Journal of the British Interplanetary Society. That a lunar voyage will be possible in the not-distant future is the belief of a group of men who are working steadily and unobtrusively toward their goal, states an accompanying article which gives some idea of their progress. The pioneers point out the necessity for extensive ground experiments before the construction of a space ship could be undertaken.

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Why success or failure may depend on your master eye. Scientists have found that if you're right-eyed and left-handed or vice versa, you're likely to have more trouble than people whose eyes and hands cooperate,

but don't let it discourage you as pointed out in the illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Mar. 1 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
ANN SOTHERN — LEW AYRES — MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

MAISIE WAS A LADY
SPORT THRILLS — COLOR TRAVELTALK

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eves 7 & 9:10. Adm. 10c-28c
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR — UNFORGETTABLE
SABU, THE ELEPHANT BOY — CONRAD VEIDT

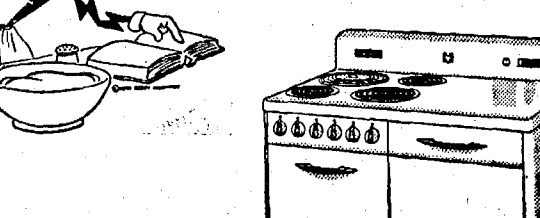
THIEF OF BAGDAD
CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS FLASHES

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
ANN RUTHERFORD — JOHN SHELTON

KEEPING COMPANY
SPECIAL FEATURETTE — MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Mar. 6-7 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.
Adm. 10c & 28c
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New CALROD Surface Units Cook with Measured Heat

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- BIG VALUE FEATURES
- Three new improved Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Units, each with 5 Measured Heats.
 - New 5-Heat Thrift Cooker with Flavor-Seal Lid.
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 - New Calrod Baking Unit with new Heat Deflector.
 - New Radiant Broiler Unit—larger than ever.
 - All-Porcelain enamel inside and out.
 - New Indicating Switch Buttons.
 - Battleship construction. Frame is electrically welded.
 - FAST as fire without the flame.
 - CLEAN as electric light.

Michigan Public Service Co.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson and is rescued by Sidney Lander, young mining engineer.

Lander merely turned his back on the poker-faced Miss Teetzel.

"Are you going to stand for stuff like this?" he demanded, towering over me with a quick flame of indignation lighting up his eyes.

Behind me I could sense the last boat of hope burning up on the coast of desperation. I knew, when I spoke, that I was issuing an ultimatum.

"I don't intend to," I quietly announced.

Miss Teetzel flounced out of the room.

Lander, when we were alone, stood a little closer over me.

"I got you into this," he said, "and it's up to me to get you out of it."

I was conscious of his bigness as I let my gaze lock with his. My laughter, I'm afraid, was a little reckless.

"There's nothing to be done about it," I told him. But deep in the ashes of disaster I could feel a small glow of happiness at the thought that he was there to lean on.

"Why not come back with me?" he finally inquired.

"What good would that do?" I said.

Lander, after looking down at me for what must have been a full half-minute of silence, walked to the window and then returned to my side.

"It wouldn't do any good," he said, with just a trace of the color ebbing from his face. "It's all happening a little too late."

"What's happening too late?" I asked him.

"Our coming together," he said. "There are things," he went on, "not easily talked about."

"But we can at least be honest with each other," I announced, for instinct had already told me what he was groping toward.

"Yes, we must be honest," he agreed. And the unhappiness in his eyes made my heart beat a little faster.

"So it's time," I said, "that we both came down to earth."

"What do you mean by that?" he asked me grimly.

"I saw the girl back on the Seattle wharf, the girl you said good-bye to. And I can understand why you must play fair with her."

Lander's glance came slowly back to my face.

"I've been engaged to her," he said, "quite simply, for over two years now."

If I reached for a chair back, to steady myself, I at least managed to laugh a little.

"That's fine," I said, with my chin up.

"Fine?" he echoed, plainly puzzled by that lightness of mine.

"Of course," I maintained. "For now we can go on being good friends, without any worry or threat of complications."

"Can we?" he asked as his eyes once more rested on my face.

"Good pals," I cried, "to the end of the trail. So let's shake hands on it, like two old-timers."

He failed to observe, as we shook hands, that I had to swallow a lump in my throat.

"Would you mind telling me," I said when that was over, "just who she is?"

It wasn't easy for him, of course. But he faced it with a forlorn sort of casualness.

"She's Barbara Trumbull," he explained. "John Trumbull's daughter. We practically grew up together."

"Then you must have a great deal in common."

He studied my face, as though in search of second meanings.

"We had," he finally acknowledged.

"But you talk of fighting her father," I reminded him.

"And I intend to fight him," said the wide-shouldered man beside me. "But she'd feel things like that shouldn't count between us."

When I spoke, after thinking this over, I was able to keep my voice steady.

"How do you feel about it?" I asked.

"I can't answer that," was Lander's slightly retarded reply. "You see, she's coming to Alaska to get things straightened out. She doesn't agree with her father that I've been disloyal to the Trumbulls."

"That also gave me a moment of thought."

"Then she must be very fond of you," I heard myself saying.

To that, however, Lander offered no answer.

CHAPTER VI

Toklutna didn't get rid of me so soon as it expected. Two days after my scene with the acidulous Miss Teetzel I was interrupted in my packing by Katie O'Connell.

"We're in quarantine," she announced, "with two cases of scarlet fever in the infirmary. And Ruddy says you can't walk out on him."

"Miss Teetzel," I reminded her, "said otherwise."

"But old Teetzel's out of the picture. She's in bed with bronchitis."

THE STORY SO FAR

Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Though a romantic spark is kindled, Carol is on guard against her own emotions. Lander, Carol, and an abandoned Indian

INSTALLMENT V

And Ruddy says we've got to carry on.

I felt less at sea after Doctor Ruddy had me write to the Territorial Commissioner (following up, I discovered, a secret dispatch of his own) asking for a teacher's position in the Matanuska Valley.

When I heard, by that grapevine circuit which seems to operate in all frontier countries, that John Trumbull had visited the valley and that Barbara Trumbull had flown in to Anchorage, it seemed like echoes out of another world. Even when I heard that Lander had taken over the management of the Happy Day Mine and that he and Trumbull had fought a wordy battle on the open platform of Matanuska station, I failed to be as excited as when Katie told me that the little Indian girl from Iliamna, up in our improvised pest ward, wasn't going to die, after all. I kept waiting for my Commissioner's report.

That report was neither prompt nor encouraging. It acknowledged they were in need of a teacher for Matanuska but that conditions were not suitable there for a young and inexperienced outsider.

I wrote back admitting my youth but pointing out it was a defect which time would undoubtedly cor-

rect. I also alluded to my physical sturdiness and my eagerness to work in the new field, with an underlined postscript announcing I was Alaska born. And in the meantime both the calendar and the excitement of our little redskinned wards reminded us that Christmas was close at hand.

Then came the second blow. For Katie and I, with Miss Teetzel still weak and crabby, did what we could to make the children's holiday a happy one. We sent to Anchorage for hard candy and sugar-canes and colored candles and glitter-paper and powdered mica. With my own hand I cut down a spruce tree and dragged it in over the hills. This, when duly installed in the school-room we draped with strung popcorn and emblazoned with bits of ribbon and spangled with tin stars cut out of empty tomato cans, adding copious streamers of wrapping cord dyed red with beet juice and snowy handfuls of absorbent purloined from the surgery. And over everything we sprinkled a generous glitter of powdered mica.

It was all pathetically meager and make-believe. But the raptness of the children's eyes, as they stood and watched that tree, brought a lump to my throat. It paid for the long hours when Katie and I sat up wrapping oranges in red tissue paper, one for each child, and labeling the mitts and stockings and sweaters out of the community gift boxes from Seattle and Juneau.

But my little Injins loved it all. On Christmas morning, in fact, when I appeared in pillow-stuffed Turkey red, as Santa Claus, they got so excited we had to drape the school-room doors with blankets, to keep the noise from Miss Teetzel's disapproving ears. They put on paper hats and sang "Rock-a-bye, My Little Owllet" and "Jingle Bells" and even had a try at Handel's "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," which Katie and I found it expedient to finish out by ourselves. Then they made the rafters ring with "Alouette."

But their little Indian souls eventually got so drunk on music and excitement that we had to ease them down with a square dance. And the easing down would have been less dire if a little Copper River brave hadn't chased a still smaller Inuit blubber-eater from the Kuskokwim right into our twinkling and glittering Christmas tree. That collision overturned one of the lighted candles.

I heard a crackle of flames and a dozen shrill cries from a dozen little throats. Then I saw, to my hor-

ror, that our tree was a tower of fire.

I snatched one of the blankets draping the doors and tried to smother the flames. But it was too late: The blanket took fire. Even my Santa Claus gown started to burn, and I tore it off in the nick of time.

I knew, as I did so, just what would happen to that old tinderbox of a building if it ever got going. And I remembered there were six or seven helpless children up in the infirmary.

Katie must have remembered the same thing, for she shouted for me to get up to those children while she got the milling and wailing school-room group safely out of the building.

Even in the outer hall the smoke was thick as I raced for the infirmary. There I caught up a wailing little redskin from the first bed, calling back for the others not to move as I ran for the door and hurried down the stairs to the west-end door, where Miss Teetzel, unexpectedly active and efficient, was commanding the bigger boys to clear out the building known as the Warehouse and spread blankets on the floor. Then I raced back for my second patient.

The smoke was thicker along the hall and stairway, and I found it harder to see. But I knew a surge of relief when Katie passed me, carrying a child in her arms.

Two minutes later I was safely down the stairs with the third helpless tot in my arms. Miss Teetzel, as she took the patient from me, looked sharply into my sooty and reddened face. For the first time in my life I failed to see hate in her eyes.

A village Indian who'd been wasting water and energy as one of a bucket brigade tried to stop me as I started in through the door. He shouted that the stairs were on fire. But I pushed him to one side and raced up through the smoke.

I found what was left of the children out of bed and huddled in one corner of the infirmary. There were four of them. They shrieked when they saw me, for Katie had given me a wet sheet with which to cover my head. That seemed to keep some of the smoke away and made it easier to breathe as I groped my way down with a little Nitchie in my arms. Again Miss Teetzel eyed me as I handed over another patient.

"No go back," a ragged half-breed bellowed at me as I faced the burning building. He stood there, blocking my way, with one hand clamped to either side of the door. It was Katie's vigorous kick, coming down with a child in her arms, that sent him sprawling out on the ground and gave me gangway.

I could hear the crackle of timber and see flames licking through the stair boards as I fought my way back to the infirmary. It would, I knew, be my last visit to that room. So I caught up the two remaining children, covering their heads with my wet sheet, and felt my way toward the hall. Their weight, when I was so in want of breath, made me stagger. But they helped me, in their terror, by hanging on like leeches. I thought, for a moment, that I was going to faint.

I staggered down that runway of licking and dancing flames, with my shoes scorching from the heat and my lungs aching for one whiff of pure air. I had, by this time, no sense of place or direction. But through the murk I could make out the pale oblong of the open door. And out through that open door I stumbled, stumbled straight into the arms of Katie O'Connell, who huskily croaked, "Glory be to God!" as she eased me down on the trodden dooryard snow and started flailing my burning clothes with the wet end of a blanket. Then, for a minute or two, everything went black.

When I opened my eyes Katie was trying to make me swallow a cupful of brandy and water.

"That's the ticket," she said. Then she busied herself rubbing olive oil on my scorched hands and cheeks. I didn't know it at the time, but my eyelashes were missing and a goody part of my front hair had gone glimmering.

"Did I get them all?" I asked. It hurt me to talk, for my throat was sore from the smoke.

"You did, old-timer," affirmed Katie. "But it nearly got you."

And with that she picked me up in her arms and carried me to the improvised barracks that had once been our Warehouse, where a stove had been put up and floor bunks were arranged for the children.

It wasn't long before Doctor Ruddy arrived on the scene.

"Hello, stoker," he said, blinking down at me. Then he stooped for a moment to take my pulse. "You've got the stuff this country needs."

"I'm all right," I told him. "You must look after the children."

He nodded.

"I'll fix you up later," he said as he put the blanket back over my scorched clothing. "But stay where you are, young lady, or I'll nail you down."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



I wrote back admitting my youth.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AT LAST moviedom's favorite word, "colossal," can really be applied to a motion picture, "Land of Liberty." It was more than a quarter century in the making, cost incalculable millions, and boasts a cast of more than 30,000, headed by dozens of top-flight stars. Cecil De Mille assembled it.

It's an all-industry picture. It was assembled from scenes of 112 feature pictures, dozens of news reels, shorts and documentary films, dating from the present day back before "The Birth of a Nation."

Spectacles include practically every great moment in our history, from the battles of Bunker Hill and Lexington, of the Alamo and Gettysburg, to the beginning of World War No. 2.

Some of the "matching" of scenes from different pictures is remarkable. One instance covers a mine disaster, the first part of which was taken from De Mille's "Dynamite," produced in 1929, and the second part from a news reel shot of an actual event, taken in 1937.

This is a stirring document, as well as a great human one, far more important than a mere motion picture. The producers receive no revenue from "Land of Liberty"—rental receipts beyond cost of distribution will be devoted to war emergency welfare work.

Jane Russell, the new Howard Hughes discovery who will make her movie debut in his "The Outlaw," has been chosen "The Girl of the Year" by the Sigma Phi Epsilon

chapter at Duke university. Certainly not because she's described by the old song, "Five feet two, with eyes of blue" either. She's five feet seven, weighs 122 pounds, and has brown eyes and hair.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon like the fact that she has "enough meat on her bones to make a bathing suit justify its existence, obtainable only by ordering flapjacks and sausage instead of lettuce-and-tomato sandwiches when on dates with fraternity men." Says Jane, as comment on that, "And do I eat like a horse!"

Mickey Rooney pushed war news off page one of the London Daily Mirror recently, when it was announced that, as the result of a poll of 4,000 British cinemas—motion picture theaters, to us—he was the top box-office star of 1940. He also won top honors in the recent annual poll of American exhibitors.

Stirling Hayden is headed straight for the top, if Paramount executives know anything about what makes a movie star. He's slated for a top role in "Dildo Cay," opposite Dorothy Lamour; he'll play the rich young owner of an island in the Caribbean who's regenerated by his overseer's daughter. And a year ago Hayden never dreamed of having a movie career!

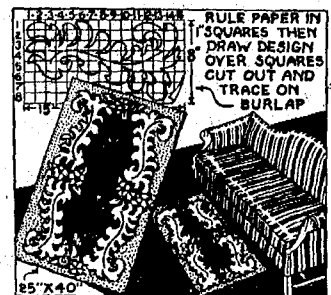
Greer Garson stars her second year in pictures in this country with a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract and the outstanding role of her career. In "Blossoms in the Dust" we'll see the full beauty of her red hair and green eyes. The picture is based on incidents in the life of Mrs. Edna Gladney, famous Texas humanitarian who has devoted her life to child welfare.

Johannes Steel of the Mutual chain is probably the only radio newsmen in America with a price on his head and a prison cell yawning for him should he ever be caught in Germany. Son of a Prussian officer father and a Scotch mother, he was born in Heidelberg, and held many an important position. Not in favor of Hitler, he spent nine days in a Nazi prison, escaped, and finally reached this country, where he became an American citizen.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hedy LaMarr rates good parts after the way she comes to life in "Madame X" . . . Joan Crawford broke 7 mirrors the other day and didn't bat an eye; it was just part of the day's work. She finished the scene, went to her dressing room—and broke her hand mirror. "And Lady Luck can chuck that one up against me!" she wailed . . . Columbia Pictures has signed CBS news reporters Linton Wells and William L. Shirer to co-star with Dorothy Thompson and Wythe Williams in "What's the Shooting For?" first of an "International Forum" series.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



RULE PAPER IN SQUARES THEN DRAW DESIGN OVER SQUARES CUT OUT AND TRACE ON BURLAP

HALF the fun of hooking rugs is in making your own designs. All you have to do is to mark the pattern on burlap with a wax crayon and then go over it with a warm iron to set it. Simple flowers are easy to draw and in the olden days real leaves were used for patterns. Scroll designs combined with flowers are popular now for use with Eighteenth century furniture. The scrolls of the handsome rug shown here were hooked in gold color outlined in

brown. The edge medium blue; the center darker blue and the flowers in tones of red and deep rose with leaves in two tones of green.

This diagram shows you how to make a scroll pattern that you may use in different ways. Just rule a piece of paper in one-inch squares and then follow the diagram outlining the scroll so that its lines cross the squares exactly as they do here. Now, cut the scroll out and trace around it on the burlap repeating it at each corner; then fill in the flowers.

NOTE: There are several other rug designs with directions for knitting, crocheting and braiding in Booklet No. 6 of the series of home-making booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Copy of Booklet 6 with description of the other numbers in the series will be mailed to readers who will send name and address with 10c. in coin to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name
Address

AROUND THE HOUSE

Should the lock in your car door freeze, heat the key over a match and insert.

Kerosene is a good cleansing agent for porcelain.

If you want to add extra luster to painted woodwork, add a little vinegar to the wash water.

It is best to whip no more than two cups of cream at a time. Chill bowl and beater. If the cream is beaten in a warm bowl, in a warm place, it is apt to turn to butter.

Don't cut the lemon in half when you want only a few drops of juice. Instead pierce the lemon with a bone knitting needle and squeeze out the amount required. The hole will seal itself.

When ironing soft collars start at the center and iron toward the end, beginning at center again to iron the other end. There will then be no creases.

Gold on the Way
The foot of the rainbow is never where you think it is. Perhaps there is a pot of gold there, but there are many more pots of gold that you will pass on your way to realize your dreams. Some men have the vision to see them.

Best for Juice and Every Use!

DEALERS SAY: Get these richer-flavored Sunkist California Navel Oranges for juice! Enjoy more vitamins and minerals in every glass. HOUSEWIVES ADD: They're "tops" for salads and desserts too. Seedless. Easy to peel, slice and section.

"Sunkist" on the skin identifies the finest oranges from 14,000 cooperating growers. "Best for Juice—and Every Use!" Order several dozen for economy.

SEEDLESS
Sunkist
CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

Gems of Thought

IT IS a maxim, that those to whom everybody allows the second place have an undoubted title to the first.—SWIFT.

When the heart dares speak, it needs no preparation.—LES-SING.

One must draw back in order to leap better.—MONTAIGNE.

A day for toil, an hour for sport, But for a friend is life too short.—EMERSON

Intelligence is to genius as the whole is in proportion to its part.—LA BRUYERE.

That only is a disgrace to a man which he has deserved to suffer.—PHAEDRUS.

Turkeys Fake Relics

The demand for seals and small gems from Pompeii and Herculaneum far exceeds the supply. Many of those sold are, in fact, cut in Italian workshops, after which turkeys are forced to swallow them. They remain in the gizzard, a natural millstone, which grinds them down and imparts a natural aged appearance.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

The Greatest Room in the World is for improvement!—But not for improvement on silos since we started making the "Perfect Ribstone." Perfect in appearance. Perfect for hay silage and the very best for corn. Also flat stave silos at less. Write FARM SERVICE CO., 251 W. Belmont, Kalamazoo.

Paradoxical Bed

Bed is a bundle of paradoxes: we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; and we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—C. C. Colton.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother! Give YOUR Child The Same Expert Care
At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "soothe." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

Rebound Tells
Attack is the reaction; I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds.—Samuel Johnson.

HENS NEED Calcium-Grit for Better Egg Shells
CALCITE CRYSTALS
—A Crystal-Hard Grit for Grinding Costs so little, does so much. Ask your Feed Dealer or write "Calcite Crystals" Box 13-D, Newton, N. J.

Self-Punishment
Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe yourself.—Shakespeare.

DR. FRASIER'S GOLDEN OIL
Famous for Over Sixty Years for the Relief and Treatment of
SINUS—CATARRH—ASTHMA BRONCHITIS—COUGHS—COLDS and Inflammatory Conditions of the Head, Throat and Lungs.
Price—\$1.00. See Your Local Druggist or sent postpaid by FRASIER MEDICINE CO., Flint, Mich. Satisfaction guaranteed or Money Returned.

Facts of ADVERTISING
• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.
As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



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

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Magnesite Stucco.

QUESTION: Some 17 years ago I succeeded my house with magnesite stucco. The metal lath has started to show through and some cracks are appearing. I am trying to find a finish which will be nearly like the present gray to contrast with the red tile roof.

Answer: Once magnesite stucco has begun to disintegrate, there is no permanent method of stopping this condition. The only remedy is to remove the present stucco and re-finish with a good portland cement stucco. You can get the desired color from one of the makers of colored stucco.

Renovating.

Question: In doing over an old farmhouse, I intend to strip walls and ceilings of all lath and plaster, and to run necessary pipes and conduits before replastering. Would it be better to use wood or metal lath? There is no heat, and I do not expect to put it in at once, but will install risers for steam or hot water while the plaster is off. Would you prefer steam or hot water? Why?

Answer: For a house that is to be occupied only occasionally, I should prefer some form of circulating warm air. With both steam and hot water, all water would have to be drained off on leaving, and on opening up the house, it would be many hours before the system could be filled and the radiators heated. With warm air, all of this would be avoided. Do not overlook the need for putting good metal weatherstrips on all windows and outside doors.

Vegetable Storeroom.

Question: Please give me the requirements for building a cold room for the storage of fruit, vegetables, etc.

Answer: Enclose the area to be used for the storage room with a rigid insulating board. Use four-inch studding, and cover both sides of the walls with the insulating board. A small window in the partition will help ventilate the storage room. The window should not be opened so wide as to permit the warm air of the cellar to get into the cold room. The walls and boards could be painted with aluminum paint to keep any possible dampness from damaging the insulating board, as well as provide additional insulation. The door must fit snugly in the wall.

Soundproof Doors.

Question: After I have insulated a wall to keep in the noise, how can I make the door soundproof?

Answer: Reasonable sound resistance may be obtained by applying a felt stripping on the door frame, the felt strips to fit closely around the door when closed. The space between the door sill and the bottom of the door is closed up by installing a special type of felt strip, which automatically closes down on the door saddle. Panel doors should have the panels taken out, and the spaces filled with a rigid insulating board. The entire door is then covered with insulating board on both sides.

Plastic Paint.

Question: Is lime ever used for plastic paint walls? What is a good medium rough finish? Can plastic paint be put on over old plaster? Are ceilings given the same texture as the walls?

Answer: Plastic paint contains glue or some other adhesive, and will stick to any surface, including old plaster. Gypsum plastic paint is inexpensive, and you will get better results through buying it, than in attempting to mix your own. The dealer from whom you buy it should have instruction sheets describing the different plastic finishes. Ceilings are usually finished smooth.

Fireplace Hearth.

Question: The specifications call for a fire brick floor in a fireplace. Instead, the builder has laid a concrete floor, claiming this is more heat resisting than the fire brick. We have our doubts about this and would like your opinion.

Answer: Fire brick might be more satisfactory for the purpose. However, if the concrete was laid in sufficient thickness and proper proportions it should prove serviceable.

Painting a House.

Question: In painting a frame house, is it advisable to put on a coat of aluminum paint first? If so, why? Is it more costly than ordinary paint?

Answer: Aluminum paint is most widely used for a priming coat on new wood surfaces. It makes an excellent base for the following coats of paint. In repainting it is not necessary. Aluminum paint does not cost more than ordinary paints.

Designers Use Chinese Styles In Spring Jackets, Capes, Hats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



latest, and in jackets and capes. Success for the new Chinese movement was mentioned at "Fashion Futures," that brilliant event at which authoritative style forecasts were dramatically presented in a spring preview. Beauty and suavity of lines and simplicity in Chinese technique were pointed out in several fetching evening wraps and daytime suits. Two of the latter are pictured in the illustration herewith.

The jacket to the left credits green as a leading color for spring. The Chinese influence is apparent in its neat, trim lines and the gentle, natural shoulder slope. An all-round pleated black skirt completes this twosome. That the fashion group sponsors green is again evidenced in the jacket to the right, which also is Chinese-inspired. Note the styling in the black skirt.

And now for a most breathtaking thrill—capes! Watch capes go on, parade this season along the highways and byways of fashion. There will be more capes than you can count, and doubtless you will be wearing a cape yourself for designers are turning them out in endless types, and in every length from short to long.

Much attention will be given to cape linings. A demure monotone cape is lined the South American way in purples, Peruvian pinks, blues, reds and yellows nicely assembled. The cape costume centered in the group pictured with its matching turban is typically a new vogue. It's smart in any color but particularly so in oatmeal tweed with dashes of brown or gay tangerine.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

As to shoulders, they certainly are under lively discussion. So important has the shoulder theme become that one is almost justified in coining a slogan declaring that a dress, suit or coat this season is only as chic as its shoulderline. Instead of exaggerated padding as heretofore the tendency in the newer versions is toward gently sloping and subtly rounded lines of grace.

There are breathtaking innovations, too, that are adding zest to the mode, not the least of which is the Chinese influence that is seen in colors, in millinery (coolie hats are the

one of the most vital movements is the change taking place in the silhouette, especially in regard to suits. The new formula calls for longer jackets, straighter skirts and modified shoulders, and in these points is sounded the death knell for the carried-over suit you had hoped would be good this season.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 2

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

THE AUTHORITY OF CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:41—20:8.
GOLDEN TEXT—And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?—Luke 6:46.

"By what authority doest thou these things?" The question of the scribes was a proper one, even though their spirit and purpose in asking it may have been wrong. Any man who claims to have authority over others should expect to be asked that question and be prepared to give an honest answer.

I. Authority Rejected (vv. 41-44). On the previous day our Lord had made His kingly triumphant entry into the city and many had acclaimed Him (see vv. 37-40); but the city as a whole—and especially its leaders, both religious and governmental—had rejected Him.

As He came toward the city the next day and it spread out before Him in beautiful panorama, His tender heart was broken and He wept. His tears were not for Himself, but for the people who had rejected Him. We are told that the word used "for weeping here does not mean merely . . . tears" but "rather the heaving of the bosom, and the sob and cry of a soul in agony" (Morgan).

That is how He feels about you who reject His authority today, for the city of Jerusalem represented the attitude of all unbelieving humanity. He loves you, sinner, and weeps over your rejection of Him; but just as He ultimately had to reject the city because it rejected Him, He will have to condemn you in your sin if you continue to reject Him. Why do it?

II. Authority Asserted (vv. 45, 46).

The act of Jesus in cleansing the temple was very bold, for He held no position in the temple and He had no "police-powers." Only a man with a disordered mind or in a frenzy of anger would assume such authority if it did not belong to him. This means that Jesus acting as He did here, quietly, deliberately, and intelligently, was declaring by His deed that the one whose authority is above and back of all human authority had come to cleanse His Father's house.

It is a striking scene. Let us see in it all the gracious majesty, power and authority of the Son of God, our Saviour and Lord.

III. Authority Accepted (vv. 47, 48).

The people "were very attentive," or more effectively, as in the Revised Version, they "all hung upon him." How remarkable it is that "the common people heard him gladly" (Mark 12:37), while the learned leaders, both in religious and political circles, hated and rejected Him.

That situation has continued throughout the centuries. Let us not be disturbed or confused by the fact that so many "leading" men and women (thank God, not all of them, by any means) reject or question the claims of Christ. It is the very thing we ought to expect.

Young people, be not at all disturbed by that supposedly conclusive statement, "scholarship is agreed," for usually it proves to be wrong. Don't be surprised if some leading novelist, or tycoon of the business world, is not a follower of Christ.

Meet Jesus yourself and you will learn to love Him and want to serve Him. Get the balanced judgment of "the common people" who have really met the Lord, and you will find the right way—God's way.

IV. Authority Defended (20:1-8).

Humanly speaking, the priests and scribes were right when they challenged Christ. He had no official position which justified His acts and His words. But note carefully that the very fact that He, in return for their "Tell us," replied, "Tell me," indicates that the human authority which had a right to challenge other human authority had now met the One who is "the head of all principality and power." He had a supreme right to say, "Before I answer you, tell me."

We are apt to regard the answer of Jesus to their question as a skillful evasion of a difficult situation, but it was far more than that. If they had replied honestly to His question regarding John, and admitted that His authority was from heaven, Jesus would probably have said, "Then what did he say of me?" He would have reminded them of the statement of John that he was not worthy to loose the latchet of His shoes, of his prophecy of the judgment to come, of the baptism of fire (see Luke 3:16-17), of the day when John called Him "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

Here was proof concerning His authority, but they did not dare to ask for it because they did not want it. You too, reader, if you have questions regarding the claim of Christ to authority over your life may have a satisfying answer, but only if you honestly want it and will receive it with open mind and heart.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE
CROCHET stars again in the form of attractive creamer and sugar panholders. Gay little flower sprays distinguish them as a set—lovely to give, receive or keep. Best of all they are speedily done in single crochet.

Pattern No. Z9220
Z9220, 15c, brings the detailed directions. Do them in the kitchen colors of red, light green or blue with white flowers; the blue gives a lovely Wedgwood effect. Send order to:

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Wearing of Khaki

It is believed that English soldiers in India started the vogue of wearing khaki uniforms about a century ago when they dipped their white uniforms into muddy pools to give them protective coloration, says Pathfinder. The name khaki, in fact, comes from the Urdu word, Khak, meaning dust. The practice led to the official adoption of khaki-colored uniforms by the British army in the Egyptian campaign of 1882.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Angling Like Virtue
Doubt not but angling will prove to be so pleasant, that it will prove to be, like virtue, a reward to itself.—Izaak Walton.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT

4 O'clock SLUMP
If that "washed out," sluggish feeling is due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild, pleasant way. Tires less quickly—feels, looks, works better all day long. 10c—25c at drugstores.

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Worth the Try
For all may have, if they dare try, a glorious life or grave.—Herbert.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
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WNU-O 9-41

Our Selfishness

In all distresses of our friends we first consult our private ends.—Swift.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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MONUMENTS MICH.

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VITAMINS NEVER WORRIED GRANDPA

Great Grandpa probably never tasted a tomato salad — a stringless bean — or a grapefruit. Great Grandpa never knew the indecision that comes from assembling a meal from a cafeteria counter. Great Grandpa never saw a "super market." And to him vitamins, protective foods or fresh spinach in December were unknown.

These are but a few of the developments that have brought changes in our food habits since Great Grandpa's day. What some of these changes have been and how they have affected our diets are pointed out by staff members at Michigan State College.

Today, we eat fewer natural and more processed and fabricated foods than we did before. Today we have a far greater variety of foods available. Tastes have changed. And there is much less difference than before in the foods eaten in different parts of the country — or from season to season.

Encouraging is the sharp increase in the past 50 years in the amount consumed of milk, tomatoes, citrus fruits and leafy green vegetables.

These are "protective" foods, noted for mineral elements and vitamins in which diets are likely to fall short.

Because Americans have come to associate whiteness in other foods with goodness, they often eat white flour, white sugar and similar kinds of foods to the exclusion of others. As a result, unwise food choices tend to offset the benefit of increased use of protective foods. And diets as they stand today often are short in calcium, and in vitamins A, B-1, and C.

One new trend may lead to public adoption of the new "enriched" flour, which mills plan to put on the market soon. This flour will be enriched with vitamins and other food values in which American diets are low.

New Eskimo Family At Michigan Sports Show March 8 to 16



Kopek Ibianna, 20-year-old Eskimo mother with Elaya, her 2-year-old baby boy.

DETROIT.—Experienced Eskimo walrus and seal hunters in spearing their prey are adept at a trick of making a complete roll-over under water in their kayaks. Carl Ibianna of Cape Prince of Wales is the first Eskimo to be brought to this country who can accomplish this "roll-over" and he will perform the feat daily at the Michigan Sportsmen's and Boat Show at Convention Hall, March 8 to 16.

Carl has brought to this country his 20-year-old wife, Kopek, his 3-year-old daughter, Posina, and his 2-year-old baby boy, Elaya. They will all appear in Dave Irwin's Arctic and Alaskan exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show.

\$2,000 IN CASH AWARDS FOR BABY PICTURES!

Enter your baby's picture in The Detroit Times \$2,000 Interesting Baby Picture Contest. \$500 First Prize! \$2 for each picture printed! 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 winners, plus contest details and entry blank.

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.



State Capitol, Lansing — One of the indirect results of the Governor Van Wagener — state legislature disputes over the best way to remove the commissioner of agriculture from politics has been an increased recognition of the state board of agriculture, Michigan State college's governing body.

The board's official title originated in the day when the East Lansing institution was known as "Michigan Agriculture College."

Today the board members are "representatives" of an all-round state college whose 1940 freshman enrollment numbered 593 in liberal arts, 314 in home economics, 285 in engineering, 202 in agriculture and forestry, 41 in music, 68 in physical education, 1916 in applied sciences, and 99 in veterinary medicine.

Of the 1798 freshman total, 1491 reside in Michigan.

And, incidentally, this fact may surprise you: The 1940 freshman class led the University of Michigan freshman enrollment for the third successive year.

Thus the former "ag" school at the shadow of the state capitol has been growing up!

A "Boom" School

It was during the depression decade, just closed, that Michigan State experienced a remarkable surge in development.

Growing pains became acute.

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEAGUE

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.

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

From 5,536 students in 1930 to 6,982 in 1940 (including summer school), the growth was 97.3 per cent. The undergraduate gain was even higher — 111 per cent.

Legislative appropriations have lagged far behind, being \$2,125,284 in 1930 and only \$2,500,000 a decade later. Pinching every dollar until it bled, the state board cut the annual student cost from \$366 to \$244. Salaries of professors and others on the teaching staff were gradually squeezed from \$3,458 average to \$2,781.

This predicament prompted the state board, of which William H. Berkeley of Cassopolis is chairman, to appeal to the 1941 state legislature for \$450,000 additional maintenance and operation funds.

And since the last legislative appropriation for classroom facilities was \$200,000 way back in 1932, nine years ago, the board is asking for a natural science classroom building at a cost of \$1,200,000. Four other structures, also badly needed, could be authorized later.

Because the legislature seems intent on giving the college board the duty of selecting the state commissioner of agriculture, as well as solving the college's own urgent needs, the above review of information is pertinent to the moment.

School Reforms?

From Dr. Arthur Moehlman of the University of Michigan, a national authority on education and editor of "The Nation's Schools", comes a three-point program for Michigan educational reforms, presented at the fourth annual citizens' conference on education held at Lansing this month, as follows:

1. Eliminate politics from the office of state superintendent of public instruction by making him an appointee of the state board of education.
 2. Elect board members on a non-partisan ballot for staggered terms.
 3. Reorganize 6,500 local school districts into not more than 800.
- Dr. Moehlman warned against the pitting of cities against rural areas, declaring "for generations professional politicians have fanned the minor differences between rural and urban groups into strong conflicts."
- "Resistance to a consolidation of school districts, even in the interest of economy, come from these sources, reminded Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent:
1. "Traditional point of view."
 2. "Individual and group selfishness."
 3. "Vested interests of the (21,000) board of school board members."

Sales Tax Row

Both retailers and consumers are interested in amendments proposed to the state sales tax to shift the taxing burden from merchant to buyer on sales under 17 cents.

Supported by the Michigan Retail Institute, Michigan State Pharma-

ceutical association (drug stores) and the Detroit Board of Commerce, the amendments would introduce a complicated scheme known as prepaid tax cards.

Each consumer would have two choices:

1. Pay sales tax by purchasing a prepaid card — \$1 worth of taxes for 3 cents — from each merchant from whom a purchase is made. The merchant would punch the card, like a meal ticket.

2. Pay sales tax by cash but on sales under 17 cents. A 10 cent loaf of bread would require one cent sales tax. Total price, 11 cents, or a sales tax of 10 per cent.

"Deck of Cards"

Critics of the prepaid tax card declare that the consumer would have to buy a card from every merchant, carrying a pocketful of cards, one for each store, like a deck of cards.

The shopper might forget to bring them along. Or another member of the family might have them.

The result, say the critics, would be a consumer annoyance, a 10 per cent cash tax on small purchases, or the purchase of duplicating \$1 tax

cards. While consumer benefits technically would reduce taxes on 16 price levels below 33 cents and increase taxes only on eight, critics maintain that the practical outcome would be for the average customer to ignore the multiple card system, pay higher taxes on small items, or patronize large business firms which would offer to absorb a cash tax on small items rather than annoy customers — a competitive practice that would not help the little retailer, the forgotten man whom the plan is intended to benefit.

Miscellany

During February 2,084 applicants were added to old age assistance rolls. The state's new intangible tax will produce close to \$3,500,000 revenue.

Because of national defense activity, Michigan harbor cities anticipate the greatest navigation season in 12 years. A coast guard airplane is stationed at Traverse City to watch ice conditions.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor sport promoter, is inviting legislators to dinner. Object: legalized dog racing.

Eyes Right! by Squier

ANCIENT EGYPT...

RELIGIOUS PROCESSIONS AND CEREMONIES LIGHTED BY TORCHES IN THE HANDS OF SLAVES OR AGLYTES. THE TORCHES WERE METAL RODS TIPPED WITH A BALL OF FAT-SOAKED RAGS.

ALTHOUGH CITY DWELLERS WERE ABLE TO ENJOY THE BEST LIGHT AVAILABLE, POOR FRONTIER FOLK OFTEN DID THEIR EVENING CHORES BY THE LIGHT OF THE FIREPLACE... THIS HANGING LAMP (FROM A YOUNG LINCOLN'S EARLY STUDYING BY FIRELIGHT IS A FAMILIAR EXAMPLE.

BACK IN THE NINTH CENTURY, THEY WENT BY FOR ART RATHER THAN ILLUMINATION, JUDGING FROM THE LIGHT OF THE FIREPLACE... THIS HANGING LAMP (FROM A MINIATURE IN A BIBLE OF KING CHARLES THE BALD.

TODAY SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT LIGHTING FOR HOMES IS SO INEXPENSIVE THAT IT IS AVAILABLE TO ALL. EVENING WORK OR PLAY IN CHEERFUL, COMFORTABLY GLARE-FREE SURROUNDINGS DOES NOT OVERTAX THE EYES.

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