

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

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

NUMBER 12

## School Operating Following Fire

**STARTED WEDNESDAY. OPERATING UNDER SOME HANDICAPS**

Following the fire which practically destroyed the East Jordan High School last Thursday, efforts were made to get down into the boiler room through the debris to see if that heating equipment was still in working order. The feed pipes both to the grade building and to the new wing of the main building needed repairs and the boiler was found intact. Steam was raised to prevent freezing, the boiler and tunnel leading to the grade building housed over, and school opened again Wednesday morning.

The following notice was posted around town Tuesday:

### TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

School will open for the children in grades, kindergarten to eighth grade inclusive, at 8 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, March 19.

Seventh and eighth grades report to the new addition. Kindergarten and Miss VanAllsburg's first grade, report to the Presbyterian church. All other grades report to the grade building. School will close at 12 o'clock. Lunches will not be necessary.

### TO HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS:

Grades 9, 10, 11, 12, report to the grade building at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday, March 19. You will find schedules on the blackboards in the various rooms.

Throughout the day's work of getting the blaze under control last Thursday there were, fortunately, no accidents to those combating the blaze. Following the fire, however, Instructor Sherman Conway slipped on an icy step while helping move some bottled gas tanks back into the wing. As a result, he received some badly torn ligaments in his right shoulder.

## Frank Phillips, Barber, Rounds out Fifty Years At His Trade

Few of us are privileged to round out fifty years at his trade, and so Frank Phillips is to be congratulated on having spent a half century as tonorial artist.

Mr. Phillips started work in February, 1891, with Stephen Cummins, an uncle of Jos. Cummins. And the oddity is the shop was where Mr. Phillips is now located. In 1892 he was in business for himself. Later on he was in partnership for brief periods with "Doc" Jerome Esget (then in the Central House, now site of the new Municipal Building under construction); with Otis J. Smith and later on with Billy Germond, who is now in the barber business for himself at Petoskey.

For the past thirty-six years Mr. Phillips has been in business at the present location.

During these fifty years, Mr. Phillips has secured someone, occasionally, to keep his shop open, while he went to other cities and worked in barber shops to see if he was missing out in anything new in his trade.

In February, on the occasion of his anniversary, a number of Pontiac gentlemen who have been here at various times on fishing trips and were extended courtesies by Mr. Phillips, remembered him with a table-model Philco radio.

While fifty years may seem a long time to some, don't assume that Mr. Phillips is a "has been." For some 37 years your Publisher and the writer of this has hardly missed a week having shaves and a monthly haircut there. If you ask us, he is improving as the years roll around. Back in the days of yore he put in some 16 hours each Saturday, and today is averaging around 14 hours on that day.

Incidentally your Herald Publisher beat Mr. Phillips a month, having rounded out fifty years "chasing type" in January.

## C. M. Harrison, Specialist In Farm Crops, To Speak At Dairy Meeting Mar. 20

The last of this winter's series of six dairy meetings will be held in the City Building, Charlevoix, Thursday night, March 20th, at 8:15 o'clock. The entire discussion will consider all problems of summer feeding. All dairymen agree that the most profit from dairying comes through the summer months. The problem of adequate summer feed is always present. Recently a mixture of smooth brome grass and alfalfa has become popular and taking care of this situation nicely.

Where pastures are run-out, many recommendations and suggestions will be made by Mr. Harrison. If you are uncertain as to what grass mixture to use be sure to attend the meeting and enter into the discussion. Remember Thursday night, March 20th, in the City Building, Charlevoix at 8:15.

## February Report of Northwestern Mich. Dairy Herd Association

During February 279 cows in 20 herds were on test. Of these 62 were dry. The association average production per cow was 430 lbs. of milk and 17.6 lbs. of butterfat.

Again Joe Leu of East Jordan had high producing herd. His 14 grade Guernseys averaged 772 lbs. of milk and 33.0 lbs. of butterfat. Archie Murphy, also of East Jordan, was second. Archie's 7 registered Guernseys averaged 664 lbs. of milk and 28.1 lbs. of butterfat.

The high cow of the month was owned by the Reberg Bros. of Petoskey. This 3-yr.-old grade Guernsey produced 1184 lbs. of milk and 54.5 lbs. of fat.

During February, two members, Geo. Morton of Boyne City and Frank Shuyter of Petoskey dropped from the association.

D. Gibbard, Tester.

## Fish Hatchery Work Described

**CONSERVATION TALK BY MR. ROBERTS ENJOYED BY 3340 BOYS AND GIRLS**

The third and last of a series of three meetings on Conservation work was enjoyed by 3340 boys and girls in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties.

Mr. Roberts from the Oden Fish Hatchery, gave a very interesting account of the life history of fish starting from collecting spawn to the planting of legal size fish. Mr. Roberts illustrated his talk with colored slides. He first took the boys and girls on an imaginary trip out in Lake Michigan on a fishing vessel where the lake trout are caught and the spawn taken. This spawn, after being taken from the fish, is rushed to the fish hatchery where it is placed in hatching batteries.

Mr. Roberts then described the various processes that the fish eggs go through until it hatches at the age of about 70 days. Much interest was shown in the series of bottles that showed these processes. After the eggs are hatched and the fish are taken care of for some time they are placed in the rearing ponds where they are kept until they are planted in lakes or streams. It was of interest to know that this year about 48,000 legal size fish, which will weigh between 5 and 6 tons, are being planted in streams in Northern Michigan this spring.

The 4-H Conservation Clubs in the following schools have sponsored for the third year a series of three meetings on Conservation. Antrim County: Alba, Mancelona, Bellaire, Central Lake, Ellsworth, Charlevoix County: East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne Falls, and Wallon Lake, Emmet County: Harbor Springs, Alanson, and Pellston. Cheboygan county: Mackinaw City, Cheboygan, Afton and Wolverine.

## Those Storing Beans Are Warned About Excess Moisture

The Bean Growers of Michigan are cautioned against the storing of beans on the farm that have an excessive moisture content. Commissioner of Agriculture, Elmer A. Beamer said that owing to the wet harvesting season last fall, a lot of the '40 crop of beans still in the farmers' hands are liable to show from 19 to 25 per cent moisture, and some higher. State and Federal grades of dry edible beans recognize a moisture content in excess of 18 per cent as being too high for safe keeping in warm climate.

During the cold weather which we have been having, beans having an excessive moisture content seem apparently dry until put into a warm place for a few hours, then the excessive moisture becomes very noticeable. Unless such beans are taken to an elevator for drying before warm weather comes, many Michigan farmers are going to sustain some heavy losses.

Commissioner Beamer stated that he was afraid many farmers did not realize the seriousness of holding their beans in bins or otherwise on the farm, containing excessive moisture. Most of the elevators in the state handling beans have testing equipment for ascertaining the moisture content, and also have access to modern bean-drying equipment. Bean farmers are urged to avail themselves of such facilities and see that the beans on their farms are properly dried before warm weather sets in.

### AN APPRECIATION

We greatly appreciate the many thoughts of kindness shown to us during the recent sickness of our daughters, Marilyn and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster.

## NYA Girls Are Doing Good Work

**PUBLIC IS INVITED TO SEE THE GIRLS AT WORK AND THEIR HIGH CLASS PRODUCTS**

East Jordan can well be proud of its NYA Sewing Class which has now been in operation for several weeks in the Legion Hall. These girls, some of whom couldn't even sew, and only three of them could crochet, are now turning out high class workmanship under the able supervision of Mrs. Louis Bathke.

The girls have just completed 50 mattress ticks for the Charlevoix County mattress program. They have also just completed 78 baby shirts, 24 bands and 12 wash cloths. This Sewing Class, because of their high class of work, was the only Class allowed to make these infant garments, which are of silk and wool and crocheted around the edges. This is really a job they can be proud of.

The girls also made their own chair back covers, which are blue with yellow trim. Two of these are on display at Traverse City because of the excellent workmanship on them.

Wednesday morning they received an order from Antrim County for 1000 mattress ticks. Material has also just been received from the Red Cross for girls dresses, boys shirts, and mens pajamas.

Although they are turning out good work, the class can not get on a production basis because considerable difficulty has been encountered in obtaining sewing machines and other supplies. Out of five machines received, only three are usable.

This project is jointly sponsored by the American Legion, which furnished the building; the City, lights and heat; and the Rotary Club which gave \$20 toward miscellaneous supplies.

The girls are allowed to work three hours a day, five days a week, for which they receive 30c per hour. Total number of girls employed is twenty which is divided into morning and afternoon classes. Members are as follows:

Morning:— Marie Chanda, Jean Ranney, Wilma Russell, Rose Bayliss, Lena Gilkerson, Elsie Puckett, Fern Bolser, Sarah Schroeder, Francis Wright and Irene Bugai.

Afternoon:— Margaret Decker, Alberta Walden, Isabell Kaley, Reva Wilson, Dora Derenzy, Doris Barber, Edna Donaldson, Marietta Quick, Thelma Olson, and Ellegene Hathaway.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to drop in at any time and see the girls at work, and their products which are on display.

## Saxton Boys Win Honors At State Colleges

Richard "Tich" Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton of this city, just recently has been named as one of the thirteen numeral winners in Freshmen basketball at Michigan State College. Richard played three years of varsity basketball here in the local high under Coach Abe Cohn and in his junior year was captain of the Crimson Wave Cagers. Before entering State last fall he played one winter as a member of the East Jordan



RICHARD "TICH" SAXTON

Cannons Independent Champs. Not only did he excel in basketball here in high school. His feats in football, track, baseball and tennis along with his basketball established him as one of the finest all-around athletes in the school's history. For three successive years he was the top notch tennis player of this region, and two time Regional Champ at Cadillac. In the last two summers, pitching, for the local Junior baseball nine, he has been rising fast as a hurler and also handles himself credibly around second base or in the outfield.

Another one of the sons, Gayle, won his numerals in football and basketball at Alma College as a Freshman this year.

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

## Rural Route 4 To Be Consolidated

**WITH R.F.D. ROUTES ONE AND THREE OUT OF EAST JORDAN**

Under date of March 17th, the Second Assistant Postmaster General notified the East Jordan Postoffice that, effective May first, Rural Route Four would be combined with Routes One and Three.

After May first the set-up will be: Route One — Carrier, Archie Howe. All of present Route Four and approximately one-half of Route One. Route Three — Carrier, Jos. Clark. All of present Route Three and approximately one-half present Route One.

Route Two — Carrier Walter Davis.

Under this set-up, approximately 500 or more box-holders will be served. Mileage on the Routes is approximately as follows:—

Route One — 41.91 miles.

Route Two — 46.05 miles.

Route Three — 39.40 to 43.40 miles — winter and summer driving.

Each patron of present Route One will be notified as to which section they are assigned as soon as charts are assembled at the Postoffice. This will be on or before the middle of April.

All three carriers are instructed to leave the Postoffice here at 8:30 a. m. for their trips.

Also effective May first, Clarence M. Jackson is assigned sub-carrier on Route Two.

## New Books at East Jordan Public Library

Several new books have been added to the shelf list and to the rental list at our Public Library.

The following books have been taken from the rental list and added to the shelves:

Grey, Zane — Man of the Forest.  
Grey, Zane — Betty Zane.  
Lockridge — Murder out of Turn.  
Raylings, M. K. — How Green Was My Valley.

New books added to shelves:

Grey, Zane — Border Legion.  
Grey, Zane — Call of the Canyon.  
Keene, Carolyn — The Hidden Staircase.

Keene, Carolyn — The Secret of Shadow Ranch.  
Appleton-Century Co. — Building and Flying Model Airplanes (This book is for both juniors and adults.)

Books for Children:—

Buck, Pearl — Stories for Little Children.

Austin, Margot — Tumble Bear.

North, Sterling — Greased Lightning (a pig).

Leaf, Monroe — Fly away Watchbird.

Books for Rental List:—

Marquand, John P. — The Late George Apley.

Lawrence, Josephine — No Stone Unturned.

Hilton, James — Random Harvest.

Hill, Grace L. — Seventh Hour.

Saroyan, William — My Name is Aram (humorous).

Gollumb, Joseph — Armies of Spies.

## Temple Hit Parade

A grand week of screen fare opens at the Temple this Saturday with the world famous "Gone With The Wind", highlighting the four bills announced. "Gone With The Wind" will be presented in its road show entirety exactly the same as when shown for \$1.10, the engagement is limited to Sunday and Monday with four complete presentations. The prices and times of performance are: Sunday matinee 2:30, 25c and 55c; Sunday night 7:30, prices 55c all seats. Monday matinee at 2:30, prices 25c and 40c; Monday night at 7:30, all seats 55c.

A full resume of the week follows: Saturday: William Boyd, Andy Clyde in the new Hopalong adventure: "In Old Colorado."

Sunday, Monday; Matinees (both days) 2:30. Eves at 7:30 (one show only). "Gone With The Wind."

Tuesday and Wednesday (Family Nites): Anne Shirley and James Elison in "Anne of Windy Poplars."

Thursday and Friday: Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Frances Langford, Hal LeRoy and Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

## FRANCE'S RAGGED REGIMENT OF AVENGERS

Read... in The American Weekly with the March 23 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times... how, once again, the miserable mendicants of France's once gay capital have banded together again in their twilight world as did the ruffian league of heroic followers of Francois Villon, years ago, and have pledged their lives in sabotaging German rule. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

## Gabriel Thomas is Latest Member of East Jordan Rotary Club

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the East Jordan Rotary Club, Gabriel "Bud" Thomas was welcomed as the latest member of the Club. He was given an address of welcome by Howard Porter, who pointed out that Rotary's motto "He profits most, who serves the best", is the best guide for both new and old members to follow.

This brings the number of members up to 26, which means that six members have been added since the charter was presented to the first 20 members. This shows that Rotary in East Jordan is definitely progressing.

This meeting was in charge of Earl Clark, who suggested that the Club members try out some four-part harmony in their singing. After several songs "in harmony" the Club adjourned to the Legion Hall to examine some of the fine work being turned out by the NYA Sewing Class which is in charge of Mrs. Bathke.

## Intangible Tax Must Be Paid

**TO STATE TAX COMMISSION ON OR BEFORE MARCH 25th**

The names of several thousand people allegedly liable to payment of an Intangible Tax have been submitted to the State Tax Commission for investigation. Such names have been submitted in writing; others by persons who have called at the Commission offices to pay their Intangible taxes.

No action will be taken by the Commission until after March 25, the last day for payment of taxes without penalty save in those instances in which later dates have been authorized in writing.

Thereafter, the example of the federal government in administration of the income tax law will be followed. Every name submitted will be checked on, in the absence of an Intangible Tax return from such person.

In the office of Giles Kavanaugh, Collector of Internal Revenue at Detroit, it has been learned that "rewards" of from three to ten per cent of taxes collected are paid by the federal government for such information.

There is no legal provision for similar action by the State Tax Commission.

Among those reported to the Commission as prospective tax evaders are described as: Individuals holding mortgages and land contracts; professional men with large amounts of accounts receivable; householders with cash in safety deposit boxes, and others who have more or less openly declared their intention of disregarding the tax.

Many of the reports have been made frankly by those paying their obligations and insisting that the Commission enforce collection from persons who have in some quarters laid themselves open to the suspicion of contemplating tax evasion.

M. B. McPherson, Chairman, State Tax Commission, said: "The Commission pledges to those who have paid, or who have arranged to pay their intangible taxes, that every person liable to such a tax will pay it, once the Commission becomes aware of this liability."

He continued: "The thousands of reports required from banks and other financial institutions, from every corporation engaged in business in Michigan, and from records available to the Commission, make evasion over a long period of time virtually impossible. There is no limitation of time for tax liability in case of fraud. The Intangible Tax law isn't another head tax."

About 35,000 individuals and corporations have paid over \$2,000,000 in Intangible taxes to date. The constitutionality of all provisions of the Intangible Tax Act has been upheld by the State Supreme Court.

## Republican Ward Caucuses Place In Nomination Supervisors and Constables

Republican Ward Caucuses were held in the three wards of East Jordan, Friday night, March 14. A supervisor and constable were nominated and a ward committee elected for each of the three wards as follows:—

### FIRST WARD

Supervisor — William F. Bashaw.  
Constable — Roy Nowland.  
Ward Committee — Herman Goodman, Bernice A. Bashaw, Percy Penfold.

### SECOND WARD

Supervisor — Robert F. Barnett.  
Constable — Cort Hayes.  
Ward Committee — Robert F. Barnett, Wm. Aldrich, Alex Sinclair.

### THIRD WARD

Supervisor — Barney Milstein.  
Constable — Ed. Kamradt.  
Ward Committee — Ira Bartlett, Al. Rogers, Bert Lorraine.

## All Is Needed Is Needles

**CARLOAD OF COTTON FOR MAKING COTTON MATTRESSES ARRIVED LAST WEEK**

Probably the first cotton ever to arrive in this County made its appearance with the arrival of a full carload of 54 bales of cotton direct from the gin. Each bale weighs between 500 and 600 pounds. Sufficient cotton is now on hand to make approximately 500 mattresses. Already the two NYA Sewing Classes in East Jordan and Boyne City have cut and sewed around 80 ticks. The tables, sawhorses, thread and mattress twine have been made available for this project. We are extremely sorry to state that we are ready to start the project but are helpless until the mattress needles arrive.

The needles were ordered on January 29th and we fully expected to have them by the middle of March. A recent telegram states that they can not be furnished until April 11th. Furthermore, all Counties are in the same position with the exception of two or three. There has been such a great demand for needles the companies can not keep a supply on hand. All needles in the past have been imported from England and of course the supply has been delayed due to the war.

On the 25th and 26th of March a two day County-wide cotton mattress demonstration for community leaders has been scheduled. Miss Ruth Peck, State Leader in this project, will demonstrate the making of cotton mattresses. This demonstration is not open to the public, but only to community leaders who have already been selected.

Applications for over 500 mattresses have now been received and we are all set to go just as soon as needles can be obtained. Applications for cotton mattresses can be received at the County Agent's Office, Boyne City, until April 1st. If you are eligible to make a mattress and have not made your application, do so at once.

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

## Council Proceedings

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

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

Absent:— Aldermen Bussler and Sinclair.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:— Mich. Public Ser. Co., lights \$ 32.74 Northern Auto Co., labor and material ..... 113.70 Healey Sales Co., labor & mtrl. 38.85 E. J. Co-op Co., mds ..... 96.18 Vern Whiteford, mds. .... 1.70 Harry Slate, mds. .... 2.15 H. L. Betsford, engineering. 100.00 G. Thomas, gas and oil ..... 23.09 Harold Bader, gas ..... 3.86 Contractors Machinery Co., wire ..... 11.25 B. Milstein, insurance ..... 18.87 Percy Riness, lumber ..... 167.08 Burton Hitchcock, wood ..... 6.75 Malpass Coal Co., coal ..... 15.50 John Kenny, coal and wood ..... 47.00 E. J. Fire Dept., 3 fires ..... 243.50 Don Johnson, labor ..... 3.60 Phil Gotro, labor ..... 3.60 H. Somerville, labor ..... 3.60 Wm. Richards, labor ..... 3.60 Clarence LaLonde, labor ..... 3.60 Leo Beyer, labor ..... 2.25 Win. Nichols, labor ..... 6.00 Wm. Cihak, labor ..... 7.50 Gilbert Sturgell, labor ..... 6.00 Ed. Kamradt, labor ..... 6.00 Harry Simmons, salary ..... 62.50 Henry Scholls, salary ..... 10.00

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

Moved by Kenny, supported by Shaw, that the City purchase 300 ft. of 1 1/2 in. and 300 ft. of 2 1/2 in. fire hose. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

## Primary Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the Second Ward, City of East Jordan, Michigan:—

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election for the Second Ward of the City of East Jordan, Mich., will be held at the Library Building, Monday, March 24th, 1941, for the purpose of placing in nomination the following officers:—

Second Ward — Two candidates for the office of Alderman.

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will close at 6:00 o'clock p. m.

Dated March 11th, 1941.

WM. ALDRICH,  
City Clerk.

adv. 11-2

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Seven Billion Dollars to Aid Britain Is First Step Under Lease-Lend Act; England Admits: 'Spring Blitz Is Here' Following Terrific Raids on London

(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.)



VICHY, FRANCE.—Frenchmen of a few years ago would never have dreamed that this scene might take place in their homeland. But here it is. Gen. Neubronn von Eisenburg, who, as Nazi inspector, keeps a sharp eye on what's left of the French army, salutes as he reviews a French honor guard on his arrival at Vichy.

BRITISH: Aid Into Law

Under the eyes of watchful photographers, President Roosevelt wielded six pens, made the British aid bill, called by its opponents the lend-spend-give bill, and then turned in his chair and told newsmen he would ask for \$7,000,000,000 as the initial appropriation under the measure.

While this announcement struck with bomb-shell force as the greatest American peace-time appropriation request in history, the congress apparently was willing to go ahead and match the President's desire for speed with some action of its own.

This was evident when the bill returned from senate to house with an even dozen amendments attached. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader, jumped to his feet, pleaded for unity and for action, and received a most unusual tribute from his colleagues.

He received what is known as a standing ovation from the entire house. The lower branch of the congress responded to this brief talk by voting 317 to 71 to accept the changes put in by the upper house. Then Vice President Wallace and Speaker Sam Rayburn put their penned signatures to the printed measure and off it went to the President.

Hardly had it become law and within an hour after the President had asked for the seven billions, statisticians were busy trying to tell the public what this amount meant in purchased goods and services.

One of these put it this way—it would equal a strip of \$10 bills reaching 2 1/2 times around the world; it would buy 120 Empire State buildings at 50 million each; or it would build 115 Triborough bridges at \$60,000,000; or 120 dreadnaughts at \$50,000,000; or 2,350 submarines, 2,090,000 light tanks; 28,000 four-motor bombers; also would pay the entire cost of public education in the U. S. for three years, or provide a \$50 U. S. bond for every man, woman and child.

Thus given a visual picture of what the sum meant, it was figured that the first job would be for the President to provide for England as much as possible under the law of the existing military and naval equipment, up to the \$1,300,000,000 limit set in the bill.

It was pointed out that this amount would come out of the seven billion total, for as soon as \$500,000,000, say, of aid had been sent from existing equipment, the army or navy would be reimbursed that amount, and would then be able to purchase replacements.

The rest of the \$7,000,000,000 will go into purchase contracts for eventual aid to Britain, Greece or other nations which are opposing Nazi aggression. These contractual obligations must be on the dotted line by 1943, but can be carried out through 1946.

LONDON: Hit Hard

Terrific series of air attacks on England, especially on London, plus tremendous losses at sea brought forth the frank statement in commons that the spring blitz promised by Hitler was now fully under way.

Government leaders expressed confidence in the outcome, balancing against ship losses unannounced and untold damage inflicted on

German naval and undersea strength, not to mention loss of planes.

More than 6,000 Italian and Nazi aircraft have been downed, with a loss of about 2,200 British airplanes, the air ministry said, since the beginning of the war.

This, it was claimed, is a significant and important inroad into the first-line strength of both air armadas, but a more severe blow to the Italians, with about 1,500 planes downed, than to Germany, with about 4,500 put out of action.

The naval chiefs in London emphasized the British need of ships, particularly naval vessels, paid a glowing tribute to the work of the 50 former U. S. destroyers obtained in swaps for bases, and one authority said:

"We have enough trained men to man the entire U. S. navy, if it could be turned over to us."

Not that he meant, he said, that the navy should be turned over, but he pointed the manpower that Britain has trained, as compared with the available ships.

As to the effects of air raids on London and other British cities, the loss of life again was becoming heavy. Guardedly it was disclosed that Buckingham palace again had been struck. Portsmouth was a special attack object, and there was heavy loss of life there.

STRIKES: Grow Apace

As labor troubles multiplied in the United States, in defense and non-defense projects, including the huge bus drivers' walkout in New York, it was reported that William S. Knudsen finally has been driven to considering the "draft industry" provision in the powers of his office as production manager to end the Allis-Chalmers affair, among others.

Increasing concern was shown by production chiefs in the national defense when figures showed a 27 per cent increase in strikes during the past 30 days. This gave a disquieting tone to the situation over and beyond any single disturbance or group of troubles.

Some of the danger spots were in the Midwest, some in the East. The Allis-Chalmers strike was past a month and a half and still deadlocked when Miss Perkins sent John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service, personally to direct a last-minute effort to end the trouble before invoking the "draft" of industry, which would take over the plant, thus instantly outlawing the strike.

Several plants of the International Harvester company were down because of strikes, the vital coal and steel industries were in the midst of threatening conferences between worker and employer, the Brill plant in Philadelphia was down, holding up a big ammunition order for shell casings; there was an auto-strike in Oakland.

Statistical review of the situation was headache enough for production chiefs, the number of strikes in January as compared with December being 220 as against 160, and the 220 became more ominous when it was shown that the five-year average for January was only 170 and for December only 126.

Total man-days lost in January totaled 625,000 as against 400,000 lost in December, and here the figures on past years was more favorable, as the five-year average of man-days lost in January was 1,012,665.

To Parliament



Mrs. B. C. Rathbone, 30, becomes the second American-born woman member of the British house of commons by virtue of an unopposed nomination in her district. She takes the seat of her late husband, Flight Lieut. John Rathbone, killed last December in a flying mission over Germany. Born in Boston, Mass., U. S. A., she has two children now in America.

TURKEY: Scene of Bombing

Dramatic was the entrance of former Bulgarian ambassador from England, George W. Rendel, into Turkey after his flight from Sofia.

Rendel and his staff walked into the lobby of the Pera Palace hotel. There was a flash, a roar, and the cries of wounded and dying. The smoke cleared away to find Rendel still unhurt, several members of his staff wounded, and two men killed, one of them a Turkish secret service man assigned to guard the ambassador. Twenty-three, in all, were wounded by the blast, which badly wrecked the room in which the crowd was gathered.

But, as in the Munich bombing which Hitler escaped, the chief target of the Turkish bomb, Mr. Rendel, was unscratched. His aides said there was no doubt that it was a deliberate attempt at assassination, and its occurrence at the very time when Turkey was debating its position in the expected forthcoming invasion of Greece by the Nazis, served further to entrench Istanbul on the front pages of the press.

Rendel's attractive daughter, 20, who was standing near the blast in the hotel lobby, told the story in a few words when she said: "As far as I could tell, the floor just flew up." She is a calm soul, having driven her father through the streets of Sofia during the German occupation in an automobile flying the British flag.

It was later revealed that an attempt was made to blow up the train on which Rendel and his party were traveling to Istanbul. This was proven when it was found that the handbags which contained the explosive had traveled on the train with the Rendel party, but failed to go off.

The Nazis denied that the bombs had been planted on the train, saying the Rendel baggage had been loaded under the eyes of scores of Gestapo agents. However, British sources later replied that another unexploded bomb had been found in baggage unloaded from the train.

JAPAN: Peace Move

Whether it was under the frowning menace of Axis guns, both in the West and in the Far East, or whether it was sincere, but not worthy, at any rate, was the statement issued by the Indo-Chinese (French) government following the ratification of the peace treaty with Thailand (Siam).

In this peace treaty Japan was the peacemaker and mediator. Back of her mediation efforts, however, was a huge fleet which was moved into waters off French Indo-China during the height of the Thailand-Indo Chinese war.

Reports from Saigon, when the peace was finally terminated, giving Thailand huge slices of Indo-Chinese territory along the borders, were that the peace was more satisfactory than the French government had hoped for.

It was stated that in Saigon it was expected that even larger cessions of territory would have had to have been made if Japan had not intervened.

Immediately Foreign Minister Matsuoka announced that he would shatter Japanese precedents by taking a trip to Europe to confer with his Axis partners.

FBI: Cracks Down

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents went to New York and arrested two men, Dr. Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, his assistant, under the law which requires agents of foreign governments to register.

The result was that, after a preliminary hearing, Zapp and Guenther were released on \$5,000 bail each for the court trial. The investigation had revealed that they were representatives of the Nazi news agency, Transocean News Service.

**GRASSROOTS**  
by  
**WRIGHT A. PATTERSON**  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU ARE MORTGAGED FOR \$538!

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Jesse Jones reports the income of the American people for 1940 was \$74,000,000,000, including what was paid by the government for relief and farm subsidies.

That is just about what it would take to pay what the federal government, which is us, owes. We are in the red, including appropriations that have been made but not yet spent and including the obligations of the several government corporations for which the government is responsible, something over \$70,000,000,000. To pay what we owe would take all the income of all the American people for the entire year of 1940, the highest income year since 1929.

Former President Herbert Hoover told me some three years ago that he believed the nation could carry an indebtedness of close to 70 billions before going broke and becoming the victim of extreme inflation. If that is correct—and I believe Herbert Hoover comes nearer knowing than most men—we are on the verge of bankruptcy and inflation.

Who is responsible? The congress of the United States, the men we elected as senators and representatives.

No dollar can be taken out of the national treasury until congress has approved the expenditure. The President cannot spend our money unless congress has authorized the expenditure. The billions that have been spent on foolish boondoggling projects and for other things had to have the consent of the men we sent to Washington to represent us in the senate and house of representatives.

That mortgage of more than \$70,000,000,000 means some \$538.00 for each one of us to pay, or about \$2,690 for each family of five.

When the time comes for us again to select senators and representatives, it behooves each of us to examine the records of those asking for our votes, and to turn thumbs down on those who have put us in the red to the extent of our entire income for one year.

FORTY-NINTH STATE

SEN. WILLIAM H. SMATHERS of New Jersey proposes that we make Cuba the forty-ninth state, but Cuba very definitely does not want to be either the forty-ninth or any other state in the Union.

Out in the Pacific ocean, standing as the outer guardian of our western coast, is Hawaii, an American territory that does want, and has repeatedly asked, to be made the forty-ninth state. In the last World War, Hawaii produced a larger percentage of volunteers for military service than any one of the present 48 states. The islands were offered to, and accepted by, the United States under a promise of statehood. If we are to have a forty-ninth star in the flag, why should it not represent Hawaii? Vernon Yap, a Chinese I know in the Islands, does not feel that he will be an American until he can vote for a President.

QUEEN BESS

MRS. BESS CROSS of Deering, Alaska, has been paying her every-fifth-year visit to the States. Sounds prosaic, but to her sourdough friends in and out of Alaska, and to the fashionable feminine apparel dealers in New York, it is an event eagerly awaited.

To every sourdough—miner, trapper and those in other lines, to every Eskimo, in fact, to all Alaska, Bess Cross is known as "Queen of the Arctic." She went to Alaska as a bride of 16. Her first husband operated a trading post and she assisted him. When he died, Bess carried on, and expanded. Today she has a large string of such posts all over the Alaskan wilds, and especially along the shores of the Arctic ocean.

In Alaska, Bess wears a fur parka, walrus-hide boots, sealskin trousers as a matter of necessity, not from choice. She is definitely feminine, and about once every five years she comes to the States, always traveling by plane. She goes to New York and indulges in a regular orgy of clothes buying. She selects the daintiest, most luxurious of feminine apparel; lives in a fine suite at the Waldorf; entertains lavishly for a period of from two to three weeks, and then flies back to her string of Alaskan trading posts, to the white men and Eskimos who love and respect her, and to whom she is always "Queen Bess of the Arctic."

A GREAT WINDOW DISPLAY

THERE IS A window display in Wilmington, Del., which I look at every time I visit that city. In it there are always a considerable number of things, each one of which represents an addition to the comfort and standard of living and an increase in employment in America. All of these things are the products of an industrial laboratory operated by private capital. The maintenance of such laboratories means continued prosperity in America. And it's no government job.

**Washington Digest**  
U. S. Official Denies Plan For Censorship of Press



Presidential Assistant Mellett Opposed to Any Type of Central News Bureau or Propaganda Drive.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—If you want to start a heated argument among the members of that Washington institution which is often called "the third house of congress," but whose official name is the National Press club, just mention "government censorship."

Those are fighting words to the men of press and radio—and well, did you ever try to put a muzzle on a real healthy airedale?

Just to keep the fun going, I dropped in the other day to have a chat with the man whose name has been more closely associated with censorship of late than any other in the capital—and how he hates it! He is soft-spoken, gray-haired Lowell Mellett, a keen-minded, middle-aged newspaper acquaintance of mine over many years and one of the best-liked and most highly respected of all of those who have now deserted the fourth estate to work for the New Deal.

Mellett left the Washington Daily News to become head of the National Emergency council in 1938. (The "emergency" in this sense refers to the 1933 variety and not the "limited" one we are enjoying at present.) The NEC, as the council appeared in the New Deal "alphabet" in those days, has since become the office of Government Reports, a less pretentious institution. Mr. Mellett is its head and is also one of the President's administrative assistants. These latter are the men who, according to official pronouncement, must have a "passion for anonymity." The functions of these assistants differ widely as does the degree of their intimacy with the President, but of all his advisers, Lowell Mellett is one of those in whom the President places his deepest confidence.

There is a reason why this former newspaper man's name has been associated with a possible censorship of news. When the President asked congress recently for funds to make the office on government reports permanent, the house of representatives committee on appropriations called Mellett before it to ask him, among other things, what, if any, plans the administration has for curtailing or regulating what should and should not be printed about defense or other matters, according to the government's way of thinking. Mellett told the congressmen that the administration has no such plan at all.

The word "plan" is used in the concrete sense for it is well known that several specific programs for regulating what would or would not be permitted to be made public by press and radio have been drawn up by various officials, who would like to tie a muzzle on the news hounds in case of war or even in case a full emergency is officially proclaimed, or perhaps even before.

Mellett's answer satisfied the committee and the lower house agreed to the measure.

Nevertheless, the rumor lingers on that a man with scissors is lurking behind the White House hedge ready to clip the reporters' wings the moment they spread them too widely. I called upon Mr. Mellett in his businesslike office in a building in "downtown" Washington. Although he had no official statement for me (which I didn't want anyhow) we had a frank, friendly, informal chat.

As a result, I can confirm what he has told me before concerning his sentiments on censorship, sentiments which I believe it is safe to say are those of the President, too, at this writing. This is the way Mr. Mellett expresses himself on the subject:

"Even in case of war I don't believe in a propaganda drive," he said to me, referring to any artificial effort to mold public opinion in favor of government policy. "I have constantly opposed a central press bureau when I have heard it discussed, because it is impractical. It is impossible to get the news of government through one bottleneck. 'My idea,' he went on, 'is simply to see to it that the press information bureau of the army and the navy and possibly the defense agencies, which now exist, are made as efficient as possible.'"

To the newsman, this means that these bureaus would have at their

fingertips information which the press ordinarily obtains from individual officials. In an emergency, war and navy chiefs feel these individuals might inadvertently reveal information which should be kept confidential.

"If this method doesn't work," Mr. Mellett declared, "my idea would be to have representatives of the press and radio come here to Washington and offer their own plan for handling emergency news. They wouldn't offer a plan which the government could refuse. They want the news and the government wants to get it out."

He explained that what he meant was that he believed the newsmen would agree on what was sheer good sense and patriotism to print. Such facts would be given out which did not injure national defense or give aid and comfort to the enemy, and the papers would be left perfectly free, as he put it, to raise the devil with the way things were being done and to criticize the government.

Finally, I reminded Mr. Mellett that in the last war there was criticism of the Creel committee on public information because it not only withheld much news that the public had a right to have, but also it gave out information that was pure propaganda. Therefore, I asked, wasn't it natural to expect that any restriction on government news might be looked upon with suspicion by the press, radio and public?

Mr. Mellett came back to his original thesis. He reiterated that he did not believe in a propaganda drive—such a drive as the Creel committee indulged in. Secondly, he said, if the information bureaus of the various government agencies were efficient, the facts would be available. It was because the Creel committee was a central news bureau (which he opposes) that it became a bottleneck, holding back facts that could have been made available to the press and radio even in war time.

Statue Troubles In Nation's Capitol

It is easier to revise a statute in Washington than to move a statue. That is why Sixteenth street, the avenue that runs almost up to the front door of the White House, is torn up these days. The excavating is taking place at Scott circle.

Washington is full of circles, most of them with their historic statues. They make for beauty and also traffic jams. Recently certain newcomers to the city suggested removing the statues instead of building million dollar underpasses such as the one now being constructed under the proud figure of General Winfield Scott. But these newcomers just didn't know Washington tradition.

One man who tried to break that tradition got into a terrific mess. It was John Russell Young, then a newspaper reporter, now District Commissioner Young, one of the three "mayors" of the city. It was in Harding's administration when public buildings and grounds were in charge of the engineer aide to the President, Colonel Sherrill.

Mr. Young conceived the idea that the statue of George Washington, located in a somewhat shabby neighborhood several blocks from the White House, ought to be in front of it where General Jackson sits astride his famous rearing charger in Lafayette park. He persuaded Colonel Sherrill to switch the two figures and proceeded to write a story of what was to happen.

Then came the deluge. President Harding was almost drowned in an avalanche of angry telegrams from ardent Jacksonians all over the country. The state of Tennessee not only legislated its fury over this insult to its famous son but announced it was sending a delegation to the Old Hickory Marching club, once a historically potent political organization, was to be brought to life to descend on the capital, possibly with their old long rifles loaded for more than bear.

Only a speedy denial of his intention to force General Jackson to trade places with General Washington saved Mr. Harding's scalp. No, we don't disturb our sculptured great in Washington. If we can't get around them we go under them.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

**PHILADELPHIA**—Alarm clock sales are booming. Observers in the industry blame it on the draft. Most soldiers are taking alarm-clocks to camp—trying to beat the bugler to the "reveille" call.

**LOS ANGELES**—Fred B. Cody wanted a divorce. His complaints were that his wife put black widow spiders in his bed and tried to run over him with the family car.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Leopold Stokowski, for 29 years leader of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, has resigned. The reason? He said he wanted to be free to serve his government and his country.

**LONDON**—Erland Echlin, Canadian citizen and former representative of two American magazines, Newsweek and Time, has been jailed under a defense regulation.

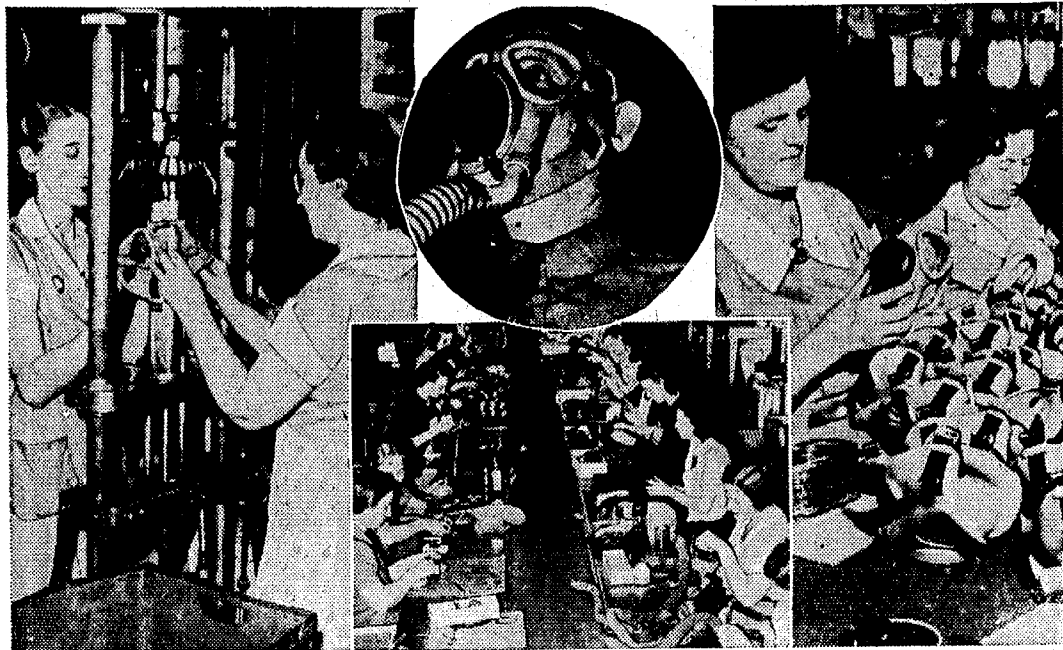
BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

For weeks Washington reporters tried to find out the total airplane production of the United States. But somehow the figures were not available in national defense offices. It was not that the information was considered exactly confidential, but like much of the defense news, assembling the details involved the work of different government agen-

cies, different divisions of the same agency. Officials fearing to embarrass another division or department, have become close-mouthed.

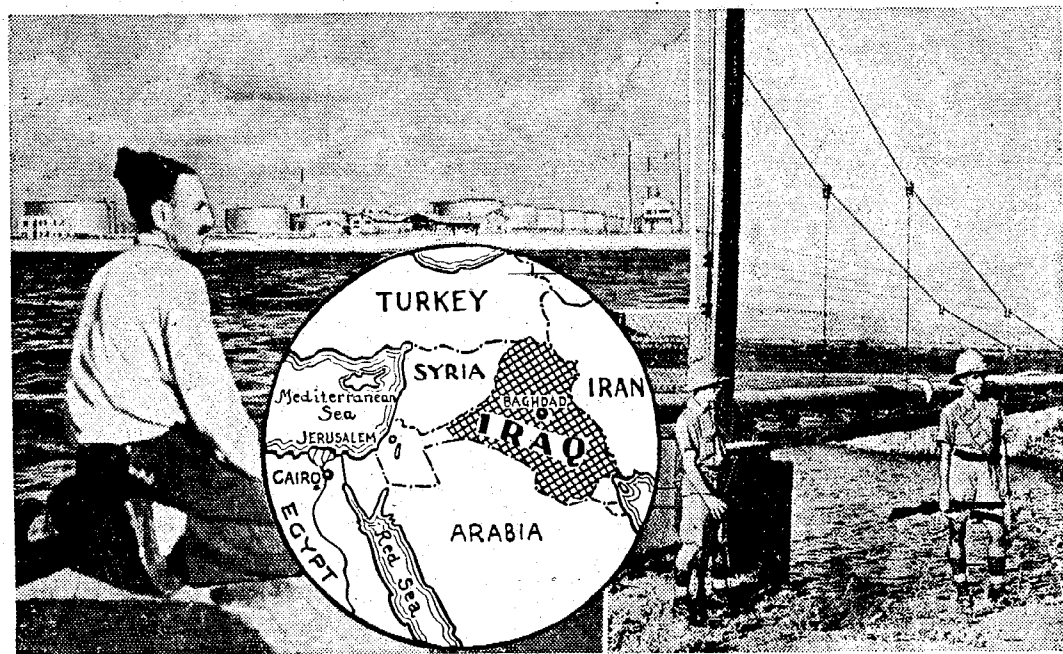
But one reporter did get the plane figures. He got them at a cocktail party, along with a detailed breakdown. He published the totals but withheld the details for fear of embarrassing his source.

## Making Gas Masks for Our Fighting Forces



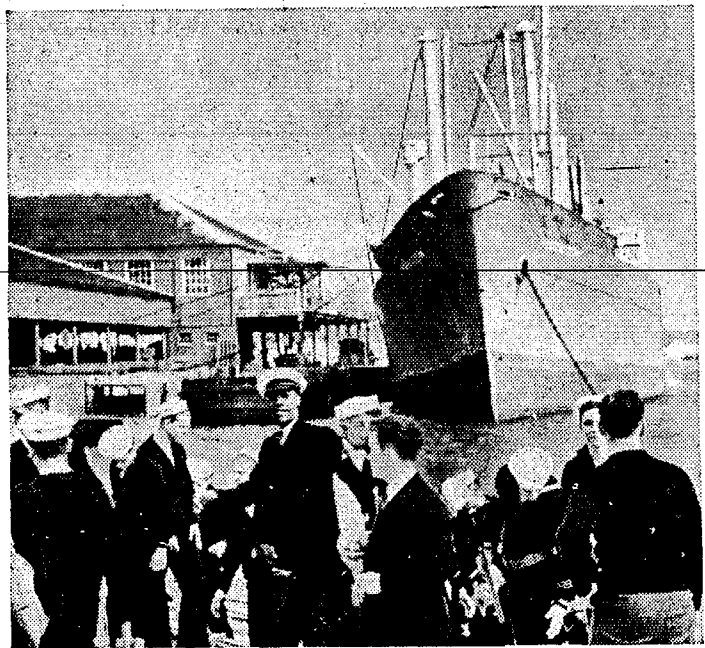
Although poison gas has not yet been used in the war, government officials are assuming that some day we may be called upon to defend ourselves against gas. So, down at the Edgewood, Md., arsenal men and women are working swiftly to outfit our armed forces with protection against gas. These photos show gas masks in various stages of completion, and a soldier wearing a finished mask.

## Iraq Oil—Goal of Nazi Spring Drive?



Left: An Iraq native gazes across at the Mosul wells of British-controlled Iraq, which some experts say will be one of three goals Adolf Hitler will attempt to reach this spring. Right: British troops guarding oil lines which pipe oil from the Mosul wells. Insert: Iraq's position on the map.

### Yankee Sailors Take Over in Bermuda



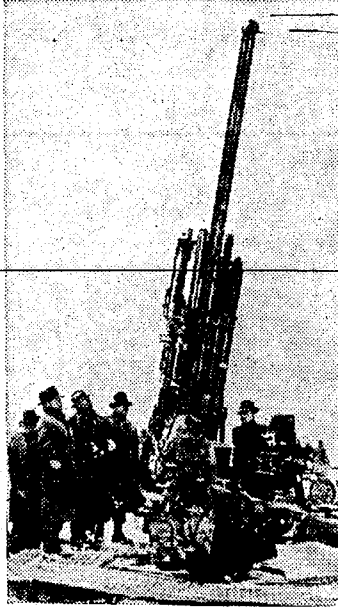
Yankee sailors arrive ashore at Hamilton, Bermuda, landing from the U. S. Destroyer Belknap. This scene reflects the nautical atmosphere of the Bermudas, where the government has secured one twentieth of the land for new air and naval bases. An American cargo-passenger ship is in the background.

### 300% Production at This Cow Foundry



Since everybody seems to be stepping up production these days, Maisie gave birth to triplet calves at the Lindenhurst, L. I., milk foundry, where she works. This is believed to be the first time bovine triplets have survived in the East. Maisie is shown satisfying the hunger of her brood while she nonchalantly tongues some food.

### Inspect Defenses



Members of the house military affairs committee have been inspecting Uncle Sam's new war weapons at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. Here they are, with war department officials, inspecting a 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun.

### Channel Watch



A stormy sky over the English channel forms the background for this German sentry on the French channel coast, where another "Siegfried line" is building.

## TIPS to Gardeners

### NEW SWEET PEAS

A NEW, more vigorous, longer-blooming, heat-resistant sweet pea family has been introduced to the gardening world. It is the spring flowering sweet pea.

Because of their newness, spring flowering sweet peas are as yet available in only seven colors. Three All-American prize-winners were introduced last year: Rose pink, blue, and lavender. The new ones this year are white, clear pink, light lavender, and mauve.

The new sweet peas are grown just like other types now in general use. They may be planted outdoors as soon as the soil can be worked. For best results the soil should be spaded to a depth of 18 inches, and the lower 12 inches mixed with fertilizer, preferably well-rotted manure. The trench should then be filled with the soil-fertilizer mixture to within six inches of the top, and the seed planted one inch deep in this shallow trench.

After vines are well established they should be watered thoroughly once every five to seven days, and the flowers picked regularly.

### Life a Garment

Life is a garment; when it is dirty, we must brush it; when it is ragged, it must be patched; but we keep it as long as we can.—Balzac.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. How far back has the existence of cheese been traced?
2. What animal in that kingdom has the largest brain in proportion to its size?
3. Who is known as the father and liberator of six countries?
4. What two major religions absolutely forbid the use of wine or other intoxicating liquors?
5. What language was spoken by Jesus?
6. What is the Quirinal in Rome?

### The Answers

1. To the year 2000 B. C.
2. The ant.
3. Bolivar (known as the father and liberator of Panama, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia).

4. Mohammedanism and Buddhism, whose adherents constitute one-fourth of the human race.
5. Aramaic.
6. The royal palace (also the name of the hill upon which the palace is situated).

## INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Colic Tablets to get gas free. No laxative, but made of the finest acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the tablets don't work, write Bell's Colic Tablets, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

### Enjoyment in Action

Man looks forward to rest only to be delivered from toil and subjection; but he can find enjoyment in action alone, and cares for nothing else.—Vauvenargues.

## FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

ALL YOUR NEEDS IN SEEDS

Patronize Your Local Ferry's Dealer

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!

BOB DONAHUE—Ace Pathe newreel cameraman. He follows the news the world over with camera...with Camel!

SLOWER BURNING SUITS ME FROM EVERY ANGLE. CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, Milder—EXTRA MILD. AND I GO FOR THAT EXTRA FLAVOR



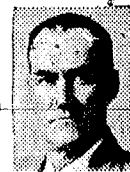
## CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Moral Truth: The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth; for all beauty is truth; true features make the beauty of a face, and true proportions the beauty of architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music.—Earl of Shaftesbury.

# YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT WINDSTORM INSURANCE

STURGEON CITIZEN PATRIOT

## Storm Toll Grows; Cold Wave Hits



"Learn the facts about Michigan windstorms. Write, today, for your free copy of 'Gamblers Beware!' Address me personally, Home Office, Lapeer, Michigan."

Harry J. Anderson  
SECRETARY

Every year Michigan property owners suffer windstorm losses amounting to millions of dollars. The only protection against these losses; windstorm insurance, costs so little that you can't afford to be without it. \$1.50 buys \$1,000 worth of windstorm protection for 1 year... from the reliable, 44-year-old State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company. Act today. See your local State Mutual agent or write us direct for full information.

## STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.

LAPEER, MICH.

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

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



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(Payable in Advance)  
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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 principal of democratic government."

**Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE**

First Insertion  
25 words or less ..... 25c  
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(If ordered with first insertion)  
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Over 25 words, per word ..... 1/4c  
10c extra per insertion if charged.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — A small white Spitz Puppy with Tan ears. Reward. G. W. KITSMAN. 12-1

**WANTED**

WANTED — Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1 1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12tf

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Fordson Tractor, \$45. Rubber tired Wagon, \$15.00. Colt, 10 months old, \$50.00. — HARRISON RANNEY, R. 3, East Jordan. 12x1

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE — Fresh and tasty. Delivered daily at your home. Give it a try. — KLOOSTER'S DAIRY, phone 163F21. 11x4

FOR SALE — A pure-bred milking Shorthorn Calf. A milking Shorthorn Bull Calf. Also a Jersey Cow. — JAMES FOLSOM, R. 3, East Jordan. 11x2

FOR SALE — 1929 Model A Ford Coupe. Good rubber and in running order. Price \$25.00 cash — Come and get it. — MALPASS COAL COMPANY 10t.f.

FOR SALE — 1 pair of good mules, sound, gentle and good workers, single or double, also 4 pair of young horses weight 3000 per pair. M. B. HOOKER & SON Charlevoix, Mich. 12x3

OTHER INTERESTS forces me to lease Jackmar Shores Properties with buildings and barn. Sell house furnishings and boats at a sacrifice. Real opportunity for someone wanting nice going business. Write F. H. Beckert, 300 Crawford, Findlay, Ohio. 12-2

FOR SALE — Forty-acre farm. Dwelling, barn, granary, silo, electric lights, water in dwelling and barn. Formerly the Peterson farm, 1/2 mile west of Eveline Orchards at Kemp's Corners. — LEO. LA LONDE, 379 Mariborough St., Detroit. 11x2

LIVE STOCK AUCTIONS — Opening March 24th and continuing every Monday thereafter. Live Stock Auctions will be held. Farmers bring in your live stock. We have plenty of buyers and you get top prices. — WOLVERINE LIVE STOCK CO., Wolverine, Mich. 11x4

BABY CHICKS — Blood tested and northern range Baby Chicks every week until July. Direct from Hatchery to you. Also started chicks and custom hatching. All-new electric Petersime equipment, especially adapted for turkey egg hatching. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166F2, East Jordan. 11t.f.

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

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The ice house at Cherry Hill which is really a community ice house was filled Saturday by the usual bunch.

In spite of the blizzard which struck about noon Sunday, there were 17 at Sunday school at Star March 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and family of Boyne City called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan were supper guests of the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday.

The 240 telephone line was out of commission most of last week caused by the W.P.A. gang cutting timber on the right of way at Hayden point.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould and son Melvin of Mountain Dist. took dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Perry Looze and family at Cherry Hill Sunday.

Milton and Jackie Cyr of Boyne City spent from Friday night until Monday night with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of the George Weaver family in East Jordan.

The first storm of March 1941 began Saturday a.m. with rain and snow and continued through Sunday turning to a genuine blizzard about noon Sunday and is still raging at midnight Sunday.

Eveline Township Treasurer, Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill went to Charlevoix Saturday, and settled up with the County Treasurer. He was accompanied by Leroy Nicoloy of Sunny Slopes farm. The Eveline Township Board will meet at the home of Township Clerk, Ralph Price at Ironton Tuesday to settle with the Township Treasurer.

Paul and Earl Bennett of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday with their cousins Irvin and Larry La Croix in Advance Dist. and got caught up there in the blizzard. There being no telephones in that section their father Orvel Bennett, went to meet them fearing they might get lost, and got clear up there and they all hiked back which was some trick, being around four miles one way and it was some blizzard.

**Church News**

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan

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

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

**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.

**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

**Methodist Church**

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

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

**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.

**OUR WANT ADS ARE SMALL but they get NOTICED**



State Capitol, Lansing — Typical of a mental confusion which seems to prevail in Michigan, and apparently in the entire country for that matter, during these emotionally exciting days of 1941 is the current controversy over two amendments to Michigan's constitution to be submitted to voters at the April 7 election. It may be news to you that Michigan, just having amended its constitution in November with regard to civil service, is again busy with new proposals. And, paradoxically enough, the two amendments have to do with how

**JORDAN**

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Thomas Kiser, Sr., has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Myrtle Touchtone spent last Tuesday with Mrs. George Sweet.

Mrs. Richard Clark spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Severance.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sweet have a baby boy, born Sunday morning March 9.

Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mrs. Helen Bartholomew, Tuesday, last.

Mr. Adolph Grimm was a dinner guest last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance.

Mrs. Effie Crawford and son Kenneth called on Mrs. Crawford's nephew Mr. Floyd Lundy and family last Monday.

Mr. Robert Kiser of C.C.C. Camp Kalkaska is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiser.

Our road, on old 66 was plowed out at last. It has been filled up since Sunday evening. The plow came through Wednesday morning.

Miss Josephine Summerville of Petoskey and her mother Mrs. Alice Summerville spent last week end at Charlevoix with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kedrie Rust and daughter, Sherry Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Muncie, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. Rust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval G. Rust. Sherry Kay is still visiting her grandparents.

The Jordan Valley Extension met with Mrs. Ed Hosler Wednesday, March 12. Four new members joined the club, Mrs. Alice Summerville, Mrs. Helen Bartholomew, Mrs. Beatrice Pinney and Mrs. Edith Severance. After the lesson was given, business attended to, luncheon served, the club members wended their way home feeling the day was well spent.

we could amend our constitution in the future, or initiate new legislation and veto or uphold legislation already enacted.

Whereas the civil service amendment was instituted by popular petition, the two amendments for April originated within the 1941 state legislature.

Complications are few, yet interesting.

**Petition Frauds.**

Last year the Michigan State Supreme court ruled that election officials cannot go behind the face of petitions to challenge names and to prosecute persons who affix fraudulent signatures.

As the constitution now reads any "qualified" voter is eligible to take part in instituting legislation, or asking for a referendum on legislative action, or even proposing an amendment to the constitution itself.

The flexibility of the word "qualified" and the difficulty of ascertaining the genuineness of signatures has led to abuses, particularly in the Detroit area. There a racket has sprung up whereby signatures for petitions are obtained for a price, and only careful and sometimes expensive checking can determine whether the signatures are real or faked.

Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly became convinced that action should be taken to curb this petition fraud. He summoned Oakley Distil, secretary of the Wayne county election commission. The net result was a recommendation to the legislature that petition signatures be limited to "registered" voters.

Interestingly enough, this recommendation was made after the senate judiciary committee had suddenly reported out a resolution containing other drastic restrictions and after the senate had suspended its rules and passed it to the House. Recalled back to the senate (almost an unprecedented accomplishment), the resolution was amended and was again passed by the senate by almost unanimous vote. The house then voted overwhelmingly in favor of it.

There was no trace of partisanship in the legislature's move.

**Opposed by Reformers.**

And here is where the confusion begins.

In itself an avowed reform, the amendments have been condemned by the League of Women Voters, at least in hundreds of telegrams dispatched to legislators, and also, strangely too, by several well-known reformers.

One is Professor James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan, so-called father of the 1937 civil service bill in its original form and a political science authority of considerable repute. He has labelled the amendments as being undemocratic in principle and hence not desirable.

John Lovell, long connected with good government in Wayne county, has also disapproved of the restrictions proposed.

Furthermore, the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research recently announced, in an analysis, that "there is no emergency requiring immediate action" and consequently that "minor changes should be deferred for consideration at the constitutional convention" should the voters decide in November, 1942, that such general revision was desirable.

**"Resentment?"**

The chief criticism against the two amendments centers on the use of one word, "registered," instead of "qualified."

So what?

Well, for one thing, admonish the critics, this change would result in disqualification of from 25 to 36 per cent of those persons who are eligible at present to sign petitions.

For example, Senator Ernest C. Brooks (D) of Holland objects on the ground that the constitution reserves to the "people" the right to initiate. As he sees it, a "registered" voter does not fit the definition of being a part of the "people," although as far as elections go in Michigan, certainly popular government today is limited to voters who are properly "registered" by name and address.

Do you find this distinction finely drawn? Well, here is an observation that is easy to follow. It is by William Markland, able Lansing correspondent of the Detroit News:

"From numerous conversations of the last two months, it seems probable that the desire for a curb on the initiation of constitutional amendments arose largely out of resentment and irritation at the passage of the civil service amendment last November.

"If the amendments to be submitted in April are approved, it will be more difficult for the people to undo what they have accomplished, but when the right time and the right legislature comes along, the legislators can submit, as easily as ever, the proper proposal to do the job."

**Small Loan Companies.**

One reason why the amendment controversy is marked with confusion has been the interest and activity of small loan companies in zealous support of the proposed changes.

The connection between the two amendments and small loan companies seems strangely far fetched, at first.

In the past decade the small loan companies have been harried repeatedly by both legislative and petition attempts to regulate the rate of interest to be charged monthly.

These assaults have been of two kinds: (1) Genuinely conceived as a social reform; (2) deliberately conceived for mercenary purposes and flying under false colors of "reform" in the cause of the "people."

As long as petitions can be obtained fraudulently, the small loan group reasons that their defense will continue to cost them many good, hard earned dollars. They welcome with open arms these amendments because in preventing petition fraud the amendments would also ease their burden of defense.

At the same time it can be truthfully said that the small loan companies' interest in the changes was entirely unknown to Secretary of State Kelly when he studied the problem. It is just one of those coincidences that make the situation at Lansing so unusual.

**Amendment Title.**

The titles to the amendments, as they will appear on separate ballots April 7, are even confusing in themselves.

The wording is lengthy and hazy. Instead of offering a succinct proposition of "preventing petitions fraud," which would automatically create a mental desire to vote affirmatively, the titles wander in loud terminology and leave the reader in the dark as to their real purpose.

The combination of all these factors (a reform being opposed by reformers, for example) has been to cloud the amendments with confusion, indecisiveness and even apparent contradictions a condition that is surely in keeping with a greatly perplexed world and is perhaps a psychological byproduct of our times.

**Modern Designs**  
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**WALL PAPER**

Wall Paper Designers have kept pace with the times in producing wall coverings as modern as any material which goes into your home.

This store has stocked a wide variety of designs that we feel sure will meet your approval. Call and look them over. If none of these are just what you want our new sample books afford a wide selection in designs, color harmonies and in prices. We invite you to call at our store and let us help you solve your wall paper problems.

**WHITEFORD'S**  
5c to \$1.00 Store  
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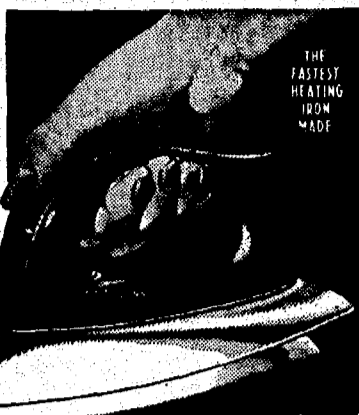
Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone With The Wind" at the Temple, East Jordan, Sunday and Monday.

# Special Offer!

YOU GET THIS \$2.95

**Sunbeam**  
Double Automatic  
**IRONMASTER**

Heats faster — stays hotter — start ironing in THIRTY SECONDS after you connect it. The ONLY automatic iron with Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, away from the fingers, conveniently marked for all types of fabrics. Light weight.



... AND THIS \$4.95

## RID-JID AUTOMATIC

Easiest to handle—light in weight—entirely Automatic. • Self opening • Self locking • Self closing! Sets up as you set it down... folds up as you pick it up. No stooping or bending. Has the exclusive, patented lock-ring that holds table rigid, steady, solid when set up. Folds compactly—conveniently hung on wall or door.

YOU GET THIS \$13.90 IRONING SET

For Only \$9.95 AND YOUR OLD IRON

Michigan Public Service Co.

March 29 will be Radio Movin' Day throughout the nation, when 90 per cent of all broadcast stations will have a new spot on the dial. Of 883 broadcasters in the country, 795 are scheduled to change.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske have received word from their son Curtis, who enlisted in the army is now located at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington. Since leaving Kalamazoo February 28th he has been at an Illinois Fort, from there going to an arsenal in Calif., then to Tacoma,

Ruth Darbee, having just completed a three years nurses training course at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, and taken her state board examination. is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Marilyn, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster was brought home last Thursday from Charlevoix hospital, where she had been a patient for five weeks. Kay, a younger daughter, was brought home having spent seven weeks there. Both girls are gaining nicely.



## INSIDE STUFF

THE BEST PAPER IS MADE FROM CLOTH

## You Can Fool Some of the People

Some folks are so careful that their hardware purchases will last a long time, even if they buy inferior products. But we can't depend on that type of customer. When we buy merchandise, we consider that it's going to be used hard — and we demand goods that will stand up under tough treatment. You have a right to expect rugged quality — and we see that you get it — at a fair price. Figuring cost-per-month-of-use, our products are absolutely top value.

### IDEA OF THE WEEK:

FREE! A long handled Applier will be given free with each 1-qt. can of **JOHNSON'S G.L.O.-COAT FLOOR POLISH** **98¢**

THANKS A LOT! To those who so kindly deferred work we had promised them, so that we could give our undivided attention to the repairs following the School House blaze.

## W. A. PORTER

PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE  
LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU — NOW!  
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER — MAIN ST. — EAST JORDAN

# Local Happenings

Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway is spending the week in Three Rivers.

Miss Carol Hargar spent the week end at her home in Farmington.

Mrs. Wayne Evans had the misfortune to break an arm in a fall last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, a son, at Charlevoix hospital Saturday, March 15.

The South Arm Extension group will meet with Mrs. Arnold Smith, Thursday March 27.

Mrs. Grace Newville of Boyne City was week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Boswell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pierce and family of Three Rivers, spent the week end in East Jordan.

Elder Allen Schruer of Gaylord will preach at the Latter Day Saints Church, Sunday, March 23rd.

Gale Saxton a student at Alma College, was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Put April 18 down in your date book and save it. — The biggest party of the several years — More later.

Helen Darbee, a student at C.S.T.-C., Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Faith Gidley spent the week end from her studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons visited their daughter, Mrs. Earl Taylor and family, also their son George, at Grand Rapids last week.

On Saturday March 15, Mrs. E. L. Willis assisted by Mrs. Albert Etcher and Mrs. Violet Peck entertained in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Gerald Ager. A pleasant afternoon was spent after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Next week Tuesday March 25, at 1:00 p. m. on the Traverse City Radio (1370) Orville E. Walker, District Club Agent, will tell of the 4-H achievement program. On Friday, March 28, same hour, accomplishment and aims of the R.E.A. will be discussed.

Jimmie Milstein celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon, March 19, with the following guests present, Shirley Barnette, Patsy Simmons, Donald Whiteford and Roger Benson. The afternoon was spent in games after which refreshments were served.

The East Jordan Study Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Malpass Tuesday evening. After the regular business session, Rev. J. C. Mathews addressed the Club in a very interesting manner using for his topic "Has Civilization Outgrown Democracy?"

On Thursday evening March 27, the public is invited to attend a meeting at the Peninsula Grange Hall. Mrs. Kriehoff of Boyne City will show a short movie on Cancer, after which a social hour will be spent. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Cancer fund.

The schoolboy who staged a one-man crime wave. The San Francisco police thought they were up against a gang of hard-boiled and experienced thugs — until they caught up with 16-year-old Robert Richards. His room was filled with the loot he had stolen. Read about the tricks of this youthful criminal in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

### Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists  
Michigan State College

### EGGS SHELL OUT HIGH FOOD VALUE

An egg a day may not keep the doctor away, but it provides a package of the food values the housewife wants to get into the family diet, says Roberta Hershey, specialist in food nutrition at Michigan State college.

With hens March is a busy month. So are April, May and June. During those four months hens lay almost as many eggs as they do during the remaining months of the year, although production has been stepped up during the fall and winter months by efficient practices.

Water plain, or in beverages is not the only method the body obtains moisture. Large amounts are consumed in foods. Many common foods contain 50 per cent or more water, and even foods that look dry contain some moisture. A normal man of average size, living and working under comfortable conditions of temperature and humidity, loses about one and one-half pints of water a day through the skin and in the air from the lungs. Heavy perspiration increases the loss. Another loss of two to five pints a day occurs by way of the kidneys and bowels.

For all these reasons an egg a day for everyone in the family is a good rule to follow. But if you can't manage that, try to get at least four or

Eileen Hathaway who is attending a school of cosmology in Grand Rapids, spent the week end at her home in East Jordan.

Harold Thomas and Charles Lindsay of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Russell Thomas and other relatives.

Miss Grace Mathews returned to her teaching in Kalkaska Tuesday, after spending the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Mrs. Glen Roy Ikens and children of Charlevoix, are guests of the former's mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Hager and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Jacklyn Cook, Leota Galusha, Wayne Bennett and Milford VanAiken of Battle Creek were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel were week end guests of their son John and wife at Wayne, the former returned Sunday, but Mrs. Vogel remained for a longer visit.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Archie Pringle assisted by Mrs. Ernest Lanway, Friday evening March 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gibel-you of Pontiac, a daughter, Janet Marie, Friday, March 7th at Pontiac General Hospital. Mrs. Gibel-you was formerly Miss Helen Colden.

An interesting article on the proposed two amendments to the State Constitution, to be submitted to the electorate April 7th, is covered in this week's "Michigan Mirror" in another part of this newspaper.

### SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Albert Cihak and Freddie Haney were Wednesday callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec's were Francis Bishaw of East Jordan and Jimmy Haney.

Misses Ardith Schroeder and Anna and Minnie Brintnall were Thursday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett's of East Jordan.

### Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. Joint meeting of the 7 and 8 o'clock group. Mr. Clement School Union Missionary for northern Michigan will speak. For a few years Mr. Heydenburk was a teacher in a college in Iran (Persia). The public is invited.

five eggs a week into the diet of every child in the family. And see that adults get at least three or four a week. "The most important thing to remember about cooking eggs is to keep the heat low. If eggs are cooked for too long or at too high a temperature the delicate protein becomes tough.

"Instead of 'hard-boiling' eggs, hard-cook them in simmering water. Fry eggs in a little moderately hot fat. Never let water boil around eggs as you poach them. Use a thick pan for omelets and scrambled eggs and keep the heat low under the pan. Cook soft custards over hot water, not boiling water. And have the oven temperatures very slow to moderate for different baked dishes containing many eggs."

### WATER A FOOD? DIET SAYS YES

Questions about drinking water frequently dot the desks of home economics extension workers at Michigan State College. Yet a few simple answers serve to solve most of the problems.

Some authorities fail to class water as a food, yet all agree that this liquid is as necessary as oxygen and foodstuffs. One proof of its necessity is the fact that water accounts for 60 to 70 per cent of the body weight.

Unless water is used to flush food into the stomach as a lazy method of avoiding proper chewing, there is no reason water cannot go with any meal to satisfy thirst.

One precaution is advanced. Children should not be allowed to fill up on drinking water just before a meal or during the early part of the meal. A false sense of being "full" will dull an appetite and not let the child eat enough to last until the next meal.

Water plain, or in beverages is not the only method the body obtains moisture. Large amounts are consumed in foods. Many common foods contain 50 per cent or more water, and even foods that look dry contain some moisture.

A normal man of average size, living and working under comfortable conditions of temperature and humidity, loses about one and one-half pints of water a day through the skin and in the air from the lungs. Heavy perspiration increases the loss. Another loss of two to five pints a day occurs by way of the kidneys and bowels.



only INSURANCE can Set "HUMPTY DUMPTY" up again

Just when you think you are "sitting pretty" Nature bumps you off the wall with a fire, a flood, a tornado, a hail storm, or some other disaster. All the plans and hopes of years smashed like an eggshell!

Not all the King's horses nor all the King's men can set Humpty Dumpty up again. But insurance can. Insurance can repair, replace, renew, start you over — with little or no loss.

Can you afford NOT to carry insurance? Protect yourself now with a policy through this bank.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Eyes Right! . . . . by Squier

THE ARGAND LAMP INVENTED IN 1787, PRODUCED A REVOLUTION IN ILLUMINATION. IT REPLACED THE OPEN FLAME WITH A ROUND WICK AND CHIMNEY GIVING PASSAGE TO A DOUBLE CURRENT OF AIR.

WHOLE OIL WAS THE POPULAR LAMP FUEL OF THE YOUNG AMERICA. ITS FALtering CLIPPER SHIPS HAD HANGING LAMPS LIKE THIS ONE.

AT THE DAWN OF THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION, MEN AND WOMEN LABORED FAR INTO THE NIGHT BY THE DULL, FLICKERING LIGHT OF CANDLES. EYE AILMENTS RESULTING FROM EYE STRAIN OFTEN GREATLY SHORTENED THEIR WORKING LIFE.

TODAY MEN AND WOMEN WORK COMFORTABLY IN BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED FACTORIES, FREE FROM GLARE. EMPLOYERS KNOW THAT SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT LIGHTING INCREASES EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY BY ELIMINATING EYE-STRAIN.

AN AVENUE OF LIVING TORCHES! HERO, DEPRAVED ROMAN EMPEROR, SATISFIED HIS LUST FOR CRUELTY BY BURNING THE OIL-SOAKED BODIES OF CHRISTIANS IN THE PALACE GROUNDS.

## TEMPLE THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Mar. 22 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c  
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c  
A BRAND NEW HOPALONG CASSIDY STORY

## IN OLD COLORADO

WILLIAM BOYD — ANDY CLYDE — RUSSELL HAYDEN  
Robert Benchley Comedy — Musical Novelty — Specialty

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — 2 DAYS ONLY  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY — MARCH 23 — 24

ORIGINAL ROAD SHOW VERSION — NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!

## GONE WITH THE WIND

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY: Matinee 2:30, Adm. 25c-55c; Eve. 7:30, Adm. all seats 55c  
MONDAY: Matinee 2:30, Adm. 25c-40c; Eve. 7:30, Adm. all seats 55c

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
ANNE SHIRLEY — JAMES ELLISON

## ANNE of WINDY POPLARS

EXTRA! MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN

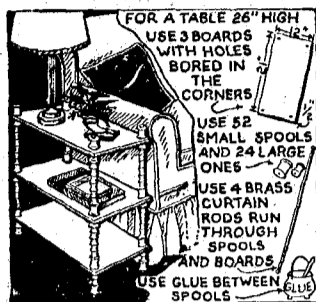
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Mar. 27-28 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.  
Adm. 10c & 28c  
Rhythm on the Campus! — ANN MILLER — LUCILLE BALL — HAL LeROY — FRANCES LANGFORD — RICHARD CARLSON

## TOO MANY GIRLS

SPECIAL! The March of Time Presents: ARMS AND MEN

**NEW IDEAS**  
For Home-makers  
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have made a pair of spool shelves like those you give directions for in your Sewing Book No. 3. They are painted watermelon pink to match the flowers in my bedroom curtains, and they are very pretty hung at each side of the windows. I would like to make some end tables of spools for the living room, but I can't think of a way to



make them rigid. Have you any suggestions as to how this may be done? B. P."

Curtain rods are used through the spools to make the legs. Better take along a spool to try when you shop for the rods; and get the type that has one piece fitting inside the other. If the spools are a little loose on the rod, it won't make any difference for they must be glued between each spool, and also between the spools and the table shelves. I have shown in the sketch everything else you need to know to make this table. Good luck to you!

NOTE: If you have an iron bed or a rocking chair you would like to modernize, be sure to send for my Book No. 3. It contains 32 fascinating ideas of things to make for your home. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.  
Name .....  
Address .....

**Banana Oil**

Banana oil is not made from the banana fruit or the banana tree. Strangely enough, this transparent, colorless liquid has no connection with bananas other than the fact it has a banana-like odor. It is isoamyl acetate, produced by the union of certain acetic acids with amyl alcohol.

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

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

**Angry Thought**

He who quells an angry thought is greater than a king.—Cook.

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

**Unbidden One**

He that comes unbidden goes away unthanked.

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

WNU-O 12-41

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, going up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**The Lamp in the Valley**  
By ARTHUR STRINGER

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unproved mining claim, returns North to teach school. Sidney Lander, mining engineer, rescues her aboard ship from annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. Lander is engaged to

**THE STORY SO FAR**

Barbara Trumbull, whose father is fighting Coburn's claim. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack. Carol gets a school job at Matanuska, but there is no schoolhouse, and her residence is a shack. Barbara visits her one

**INSTALLMENT VIII**

"About the change in Sidney," was the unexpectedly frank response. "He's a man of his word. And he's a good mining engineer. Yet he's willing to throw up his chances by hanging about this God-forsaken valley."

I resented that slur on the land of my adoption just as I resented the implications behind it.

"I have no intention," I said, "of interfering with Sidney Lander's career. I happen to have a career of my own to look after."

"I understand you're to be a teacher here," she said with a commiserative small smile.

"I am," I replied. "And my work will keep me too busy to think of wrecking other people's happiness."

"May I tell Sidney that?" she asked as she buttoned her queenly cloak of mink.

"Of course," I retorted with more vigor than I had intended.

She stood silent a moment, and I could see the hardness go out of her eyes.

"Thanks," she said, rather quietly.

Before I knew it, in fact, I found myself taking the hand which she held out to me.

**CHAPTER IX**

It didn't come to me as a surprise when I learned that Sidney Lander was no longer concerned with the management of the Willow Creek Mine. What perplexed me was the discovery that he didn't go to Seward when Barbara Trumbull sailed for the States.

But it wasn't mine to question why. All I cared to remember was that, for reasons entirely his own, he somewhat sedulously kept his trail from crossing mine.

So, in that interim of suspended action, I lost myself in action enough of my own. I trimmed the wick of the lamp of learning and came a little closer to my valley neighbors. And even Sam Bryson, I began to feel, was no longer an open enemy. He thawed out sufficiently around the edges to come and inspect my shack and declare the school board would have to keep me in firewood.

One Sunday, as I was shoveling the drifts from my doorstep, Sock-Eye arrived with a home-manufactured hand sleigh, which same, he dourly explained, would make it easier for me to mush supplies from the village. On that sleigh, however, reposed a war-scarred old rifle and an equally worn revolver, to say nothing of a Morris chair which he had fashioned with his own hands and upholstered with the hide of a moose brought down by his own trusty forty-five.

When he took me out to practice marksmanship on the side hill back of the shack, the rifle made my shoulder sore and the six-gun did things to my wrist. But I soon found I could hit a spruce plank at twenty paces. Sock-Eye, watching me, eventually admitted I handled a shooting iron like an old-timer.

"I'll bet it was your pappy first showed you how t' handle them peace-makers," he chucklingly observed.

"It was," I admitted as I took a final pot shot and made the bark fly from a hemlock trunk.

"Then he gave you eddication that meant something," conceded Sock-Eye. "I've seen a heap o' changes in this cockeyed country. But she's still raw around the edges. And there's times when slappin' leather's still the short cut t' a square deal."

My teaching was an odd sort of teaching. For morning by morning, in parka and mukluks, I set out for one or another of the lonely homesteads, and there, beside a stove crackling with spruce wood and birch, I held my classes, sometimes with the Monday's washing or the Tuesday's ironing being done on the other side of the room, sometimes with the sordough sponge being worked into loaves on the far end of the table at which my solemn-eyed little scholars were at work with paper and pencils. I was asked, as a rule, to have dinner with the family. Sometimes, when I started for home, I'd be given a jar of blueberry jam or a bowl of sauerkraut, sometimes even a slab of deer meat. But very few of them, I found, were able to be givers. Most of them were shockingly destitute.

I did considerably more than teach the three R's and correct papers and pass out assignments. Sometimes I looked after a baby or two, and took the bread out of the oven, and airily prescribed for an earache or frostbite, and tried my hand at cutting a pupil's hair, and attached muck-needed buttons and even more urgently needed patches to the garments of my not ungrateful little scholars. They no longer laughed at Sock-Eye's old revolver, which I carried in a belt holster around my waist and from which I derived a somewhat foolish sense of protection. For I felt more self-reliant,

with that old firearm swinging against my hip.

When Sam Bryson first told me he had a girl in need of schooling I pictured a frail and frostbitten child in pigtail. But Salaria Bryson—universally spoken of as "Slary"—turned out to be something quite different. I found myself confronted by a dusky and wide-shouldered Boadicea who towered several inches above me. She wore her hair close-cropped, dressed like a man, and could swear like a trooper. She was hard-muscled and strongly-knit and could swing an ax or drive a team or carry a deer carcass over her shoulder. She proved herself fonder of hunting, in fact, than she was of housework. And taken all in all she seemed about the most perfect specimen of physical womanhood I ever clapped eyes on.

Her attitude toward me as a chalk-wrangler was openly hostile, until she discovered I was Alaska born and had once lived in a hill camp. She was willing, after that, to overlook my unhappy dower of book learning. But there remained something pathetic about Slary. She had missed so much of life, without quite knowing it. She was as strong as an ox and as tireless as a sleigh husky and as fearless, in one way, as a wildcat. She knew her woodcraft and could keep herself alive, I suppose, in any corner of Alaska. But she was afraid of that side of life which a school-teacher stands for. The sweat came out on her face when I gave her a list of third-grade words to spell.

Slary, however, was seldom meek. She shared her father's resentment against the outsider in general and all invaders of the valley in particular. And certain newcomers, she intimated, would live longer if they talked less about that raft of broken-winded cheechakos



The sweat came out on her face.

the government was shipping up north in the spring.

They were to be families, rumor had it, taken off relief in the Middle West, hard-working farmers who had failed in their old homes and were looking for a new Land of Hope.

"But if they was failures there," contended Salaria, "they'll sure fail here. And all they'll do, after the first freeze-up, is amble out and give the valley a bad name."

"But they're to bring their women and children," I pointed out, "and the government is to stand behind them and build their houses and supply them with seed and stock."

I could see Salaria's eyes flash. "And it's a hell of a lot the government did for the old-timer," she exploded. "They fixed it so we couldn't even land a salmon or kill a deer without havin' a warden at our heels. They put the bush-rat out o' business by playin' into the hands o' the big minin' companies. They kept us with the Indjins and Eskimos and squealed like a stuck pig-when we asked for a school allowance. And they wouldn't even build a road for us."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "they'll bring along some of the things we seem to need."

"What t' hell do we need we ain't got now?" was Salaria's prompt challenge.

I meekly suggested that hospitals and schools and churches and good roads and telephones and a radio station might help a little.

Salaria's smoldering eyes viewed me askance.

"I reckon you've been powwowin' with that long-legged college dood who's dennin' up with ol' Sock-Eye for the winter. He sure burns my pappy up hot-airin' about what's goin' to happen to this valley. But any silk-strut swamp-drainer needn't look for too many lovin' words from the old-timers who came in here

day while she is busy cleaning up the place. She slights Carol and finally tells her it is no use trying to get Sidney away. "Then what are you worrying about?" asks Carol. Barbara explains she is worried about the change in Lander's career plans.

with a skillet and ax and hacked their homes out o' the wilderness. They was men with the bark on. They cleared their own land and built their own wickypups and didn't ask an agent in brass buttons t' slice their sowlbely for 'em."

It was at this point I loosed an arrow in the dark.

"Then you don't approve of Sidney Lander?"

Salaria's smoldering eyes grew perceptibly softer.

"He don't approve o' me," she finally proclaimed. "He goes dumb ev'ry time I git within rifle-range o' Sock-Eye's shack."

**CHAPTER X**

Sock-Eye appeared at my door and presented me with a bearskin, fresh off the stretching frame.

I suspected this was merely an excuse for a man-to-man talk.

Sid Lander, my caller casually explained, had just blown in after a week out on the trail. As I had no answer for that announcement Sock-Eye sat morosely and meditatively chewing his cud.

"I reckon you think quite a lot o' Sid?" he finally ventured.

I felt the need of picking my way with care.

"He was very kind to me once," I acknowledged.

"There's too many females think a lot o' that hombre," proclaimed my saturnine old friend. "It's sure gettin' him roped and hog-tied before his time."

"What's the trouble?" I asked with an effort at lightness.

"The immejit trouble is that outlaw offspring of ol' Sam Bryson's," he announced. "Slary's hit so hard she ain't got no shame left. She's borrowin' readin' books from him and carryin' home his socks t' darn. And that ain't good for no hombre who has obligations elsewhere."

"What obligations?" I inquired.

"I reckon he's told you he's goin' t' marry Big John Trumbull's daughter?"

I could feel the bearlike old eyes studying my face.

"Yes, he told me that," I said as quietly as I could.

I couldn't forget what Sock-Eye had said when I was giving Sam Bryson's daughter her next lesson. She surprised me by her new determination "to better herself." "She at last seemed willing to improve her mind."

She even asked me about cosmetics and how they were used, though those rich and ruddy lips of hers were in need of no chemical kalsominin.

I could see a faraway look come into her eye.

"D' you ever git a sniff o' Sid Lander after he's had a shave?" she hungrily inquired. "He smells better 'n that drugstore down t' Anchorage. But what I can't figger out is why he doubles up with an ol' has-been like Sock-Eye Schlupp, why he's willin' to batch it with a run-down bush-rat when he ought t' have a woman doin' a woman's work for him."

"Have you ever told him so?" I asked.

Salaria's wide shoulders drooped a little.

"It wouldn't do no good," she listlessly proclaimed. "He ain't interested in females that-away."

"But he's a man," I reminded her.

"I s'pose he is," Salaria retorted with a heightening flame of indignation. "But I'll bet my bottom dollar that lousy four-flushin' pie-eatin' Trumbull blonde back in the States is sourin' that hombre on women for life. I seen 'em when she flew in here. And he wasn't turnin' no handsprings when she hunted him up."

As I stood staring into Salaria's flashing eyes I began to realize that she was of the same statuesque mold as Lander. She had the same love for open trails. She had the same ruggedness of body and the same wide jaw and the same brown tone to her skin. And I fell to wondering, with a ghostly twinge of envy, if there mightn't eventually be some kinship of spirit between them.

"I'll respect your secret, Salaria," I said with what dignity I could command.

"Secret? It ain't no secret," was the prompt and primitive reply. "Even ol' Sock-Eye knows Sid Lander could do what he likes with me. And the fire-eatin' ol' killer piped up and said he'd put a bullet through any short-horn female who made a pass at that shack-pard o' his."

"What's Sock-Eye saving him for?" I found myself questioning.

"For that sap-headed Trumbull blonde that's got him hog-tied, I s'pose," was the sadly intoned answer. "He's willin' t' play ball with her even after her yellow-bellied old man came and bought up the Happy Day outfit jus' t' give Sid his walkin' ticket and grind his nose in the dirt."

I sat down to think this over. (TO BE CONTINUED)

**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 23**

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

**JESUS CONDEMNED AND CRUCIFIED**

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:13-25, 32-34a.  
GOLDEN TEXT—What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?—Matthew 27:22.

Two nights stand out in the story of the life of Christ, and therefore in the history of the world. The first was His first night on earth—that "silent night, holy night" of which we sing at Christmas, when He was born as the babe of Bethlehem. The other was His last night on earth. Except for the precious hour of fellowship in the upper room and His communion with the Father in the agony of Gethsemane, it was a night of darkness, denial, and betrayal.

There were six trials—or mock trials—of Jesus, three religious ones before Annas, then Caiaphas, and then again before the Sanhedrin; three political trials, before Pilate, then Herod, and Pilate again. At the close of this last trial before Pilate Jesus stands

**I. Cleared by the Evidence (vv. 13-17).**

At the first trial before him Pilate had declared on the basis of his examination that Jesus was "Not guilty" (v. 4). Herod, to whom He had been sent, had only played with Him (vv. 8-11). What a travesty! Now Pilate again presents Him to the people as having "no fault." It is a striking truth that no man of any age has ever been able honestly to point to any fault in the life or character of Jesus Christ. Think that over—unbeliever!

Now came Pilate's first step in the wrong direction. An accused man without guilt should be declared innocent and released. But Pilate feared the Jews who had already made trouble for him with Caesar. So he compromised and said he would chastise Jesus before releasing Him. John Morely was right when he said, "Under some circumstances compromise is the most immoral word in the English language." It gained Pilate nothing; in fact, it led to his next step downward.

**II. Condemned Through Cowardice (vv. 18-25).**

To avoid a disturbance and to keep the leaders from complaining to Caesar, Pilate gave Jesus into their hands with the "sentence that it should be as they required" (v. 24) when they cried "Crucify Him!" Pilate was in a difficult place, but that does not excuse him. It is in the hard and trying place that a man should stand for the right, come what may. Too many of those who profess to follow Christ are afraid to stand up for Him in the hour when men deny Him. Some unbelievers are fearful about declaring their allegiance to Him, because they fear the opposition of men.

Where is our courage, our manliness? Have we lost the moral stamina of our pioneer forefathers, the religious conviction of our Christian fathers and mothers? Pilate was a coward, and we are ashamed of him. Let us not be cowardly and make Christ ashamed of us (read Matt. 10:32, 33).

**III. Crucified with Malefactors (vv. 22-34a).**

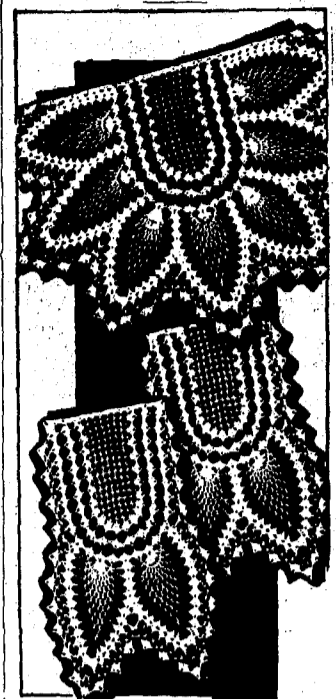
The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23), he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness; by whose stripes ye were healed" (1 Pet. 2:24).

There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him (v. 32), and one railed at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?

Loving His enemies to the last, our Lord prayed for the forgiveness of those who thus despitely used Him. What matchless grace! One wonders how many of them by repentance for their deeds made it possible for that prayer to be answered. That door of redemption stands open today for every one who up to now has crucified the Son of God afresh (Heb. 6:6) by sin and unbelief.

**Crocheted Chair Set In Pineapple Design**



THE ever-popular pineapple design forms this lovely chair set. Though so effective a design it is an easy one to crochet. It is done in No. 30 cotton and can be used as scarf ends, too.

Pattern 2663 contains directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of set; materials required. Send order to:

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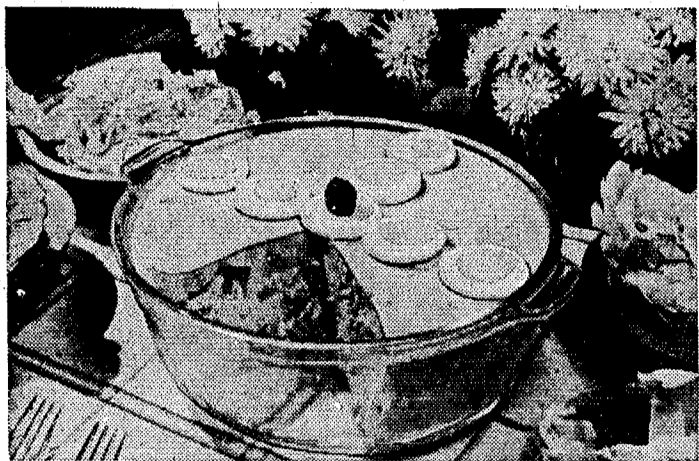
**WATCH**

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

**THE SPECIALS**

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



PUDDING FAVORITE AS MEAL TOPPER-OFFER  
(See Recipes Below)

### DESERVING DESSERTS

Once upon a time a friendly neighbor living close to our house in a small friendly town used to say over and over, "But a dinner just isn't a dinner unless you top it off with a 'deserving dessert.'" And when I pressed him to explain to me just what he meant by a "deserving dessert" he explained that it was a dessert which was so good that even at the end of a man's meal it still deserved to be eaten.

After all, men, bless them, do like their desserts and so in this column today—I am giving to you a number of brand new, easy-to-make recipes for deserving desserts.

All but one, and that's a recipe for a deserving salad. And the reasons I am featuring this lone salad recipe with all the dessert recipes are these: First, it makes one of the best-to-eat salads I have ever tasted. And second, I have a theory that while men like desserts a good many of them simply do not eat as many salads as they should.

So, some time, serve this salad in your dinner menu; then top it off with any one of these desserts and not alone will the man of the family have had his favorite meal topper-offer, but he will have had a health giving, vitamin containing dish as well.

#### Tomato and Ham Salad.

(Makes 10 servings)

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 10 1/2-ounce cans condensed tomato soup
- 4 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 pound boiled ham (3 1/2 cups chopped)
- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- Lettuce

Heat water and soup together in 1 1/2-quart saucepan until boiling. Remove from heat. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve in hot soup. Blend together cream cheese, mustard, salt, lemon juice and horseradish. Add a little soup to mixture, stirring constantly; then return to remainder of hot soup, mixing well. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in salad dressing and ham. Rub a 2-quart heat-resistant glass baking dish with oil. Arrange slices of hard-cooked egg around the sides, reserving some for the top. Pour in tomato-ham mixture. Allow to gel. Garnish top with slices of hard-cooked egg and serve with lettuce.

#### Chocolate Fluff.

- 2 squares baking chocolate
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons general purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 egg whites

Put chocolate and milk in top of a double boiler and heat until chocolate has melted; beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is well blended. Place butter in a saucepan and melt. Stir in the flour, sugar and salt. Then immediately add the chocolate milk and cook mixture over direct heat until it thickens, stirring constantly. Cool, stir in the unbeaten egg yolks, and add vanilla extract. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold the cooled chocolate mixture into them. Pour into a buttered baking dish; set baking dish into a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until mixture will not adhere to knife blade. Serve at once with whipped cream.

#### Red Raspberry Snow Balls.

(Makes 6 snow balls)

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup general purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 egg whites (beaten)

### More About Deserving Desserts.

Speaking of Deserving Desserts—I want to tell you about my small 10c cook book entitled "Easy Entertaining." From cover to cover, it is packed not only with new and unusual recipes, but also with menu suggestions and ideas for entertaining easily and happily—for making guests feel they are truly welcome while the hostess has ample time left to enjoy these same guests when they arrive.

To secure your copy just send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Cream the butter. Add sugar and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add alternately with the milk and then fold in the beaten egg whites. Steam in small buttered molds for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with red raspberry sauce.



#### Red Raspberry Sauce.

- 1/2 cup butter
  - 1 cup Confectioner's sugar
  - 1 cup crushed raspberries
- Cream the butter and add sugar slowly while beating thoroughly. Add raspberries. To serve, pour over hot steamed snow balls and serve at once.

#### Orange Dessert Squares.

(Makes 15 servings)

- 1/2 cup shortening
  - 2/3 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs (separated)
  - 2 cups flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 2 tablespoons orange rind (grated)
- Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually. Blend in the egg yolks. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into the batter with the orange rind. Bake in a greased 9-inch by 16-inch pan in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot with orange sauce.

#### Orange Sauce.

- 2/3 cup sugar
  - 2 teaspoons cornstarch
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup boiling water
  - 1 teaspoon butter
  - 1/2 cup orange juice
  - 2 tablespoons orange rind (grated)
- Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring frequently, until the mixture is clear and thick (about 15 minutes). Add butter, and the orange juice and rind.

#### Surprise Dessert.

(Serves 10)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup walnut meats
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup crushed pineapple (with juice)

1 cup sugar

Cream the butter, add the sugar and blend well. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Combine the ground graham cracker crumbs with baking powder and add alternately with the milk. Add the walnut meats and then carefully fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into a greased 8-inch by 8-inch pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 minutes. To make the topping, boil pineapple and sugar together about 8 minutes or until syrup-like in appearance. Chill and pour over top of cool cake. Let stand in refrigerator until ready to serve. Cut in squares and garnish with whipping cream.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PARAMOUNT'S "The Lady Eve" is certainly one of the best pictures that has come out of Hollywood in years and years; it's the third excellent picture in a row for Preston Sturges, who wrote and directed it. Henry Fonda acquires new laurels as a comedian, Barbara Stanwyck is completely delightful, the rest of the cast (which includes Charles Coburn, Eric Blore and William Demarest) couldn't be improved on.

The company launched the picture in New York with something different in the way of a cocktail party. A night club was turned—more or less—into a Garden of Eden, and five pretty girls were engaged to act as Eves. Since there's a snake that plays a prominent part in the picture, one was provided. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, was present; he felt that the party would do much to dissipate the popular phobia against snakes. A consultant psychologist theorized on perfect women in general and the five Eves in particular. Then Emma, the snake, departed for the zoo, and the women guests breathed easier.

Whether you're an "Andy Hardy" fan or not you mustn't miss "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," if you want to see the debut of one of film-dom's best bets. She's Kathryn



Kathryn Grayson Mickey Rooney  
In "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Grayson, who's not quite eighteen, and is being hailed as a real discovery.

Eighteen months ago, when she sang at a Los Angeles musical, she attracted the attention of Metro executives. Before the afternoon was over she had an appointment with Louis B. Mayer—the next day she had a contract. After that she checked in at the studio school— took a regular high school course, had lessons in music, diction, make-up, dramatic training.

She has a magnificent coloratura voice, can sing C above high C, and it is predicted that she may become one of the greatest coloraturas the world has ever known. She's delighted over being in pictures—but in another two years she's going to tackle the Metropolitan opera.

Hortense Month, who recently appeared as soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, has made a name for herself as a concert pianist in both Europe and America, playing with many of the most famous orchestras.

She really has a second career; she browses in the musical literature of the ages and brings forth each year a series of programs for the New York's more important musical organizations. She thinks there's too much sameness about most musical programs — she also disapproves of intermissions, encores, stage seats and prima donna-dom.

There's no telling how many of our future radio stars will succeed because Fritz Blocki, producer of "Your Dream Has Come True," gave them a start. Auditioning for the program is no ordinary affair. The entire week preceding a broadcast is spent in listening to the many people who want to appear on the program; when it's difficult to make a choice between actors, a recording of the voice in question is made and the radio department makes a decision.

As big name actors and actresses have no meaning on this program, the unknowns have a wonderful opportunity—and under Blocki's skillful tutelage they are sure of getting excellent training.

ODDS AND ENDS—Frank Capra paid \$4,000 for an opinion during production of "Meet John Doe"—hired 350 extras to secure their reactions to two versions of a speech by Gary Cooper. . . . When radio's "Henry Aldrich" reached the screen Jackie Cooper played "Henry" in the first two episodes; now that he's outgrown the role, Jimmy Lydon takes over. . . . Meanwhile Ezra Stone goes right on being "Henry" on the air. . . . "This is England," the short brought over by Harry Hopkins, is being released by Columbia Pictures. . . . Lana Turner tried eight different coiffures before she found the right one for her role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

## Military Influence Predominant In Juvenile Clothes for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S new in children's fashions? To tell the story would require endless recital, for designers of juvenile modes have found at command so many contributing sources of ideas that they have been inspired to do and to dare this season.

Perhaps most exciting of all is the rush of patriotic themes prevalent in all the apparel for the younger generation. Emblazoned stars, eagles with wide-spread wings, flags unfurled, ships, anchors and other nautical insignia, braidings, epaulets, sailor collars, officers' capes and brass-buttoned coats, colors red, white and blue in the true American way hold endless fascination for youngsters, especially when they adorn their very own coats and dresses and stylish cape outfits as they do this season.

What could be more attractive, we ask, in the way of new spring ensembles for school-faring sisters than the cunning two-sister cape models shown in the illustration herewith? To fully sense the charm of these clever cape outfits, one must visualize them in their own original bright colorings (matching red wool capes, hats, and skirts with navy jackets) as displayed at a preview of American-designed fashions presented in connection with a series of breakfast style clinics held in the great Merchandise Mart of Chicago. Pace-making fashion events are these clinics which thousands of merchants and buyers attend each season in search of dependable authoritative forecasts which these style shows present.

The two coats in the picture shared applause with the cape suits. Their message is buttons. Rows and rows of 'em! Bright metal ones a la militaire are favorites.

Children adore buttons, and three rows of them as used on the new aqua Shetland wool coat pictured to the right is enough to triple any little girl's joy. The pretty eyelet embroidered collar helps make this coat an important spring fashion, for white collared coats are featured for both adults and little folks.

The nautical influence can be seen in the coat pictured in the inset. Navy Shetland with a red and white trimmed sailor collar and two rows of glittering silver buttons is the formula adopted by the designer of this smart and attractive model.

The pendulum has swung back to sailor dresses. Both children and grown-ups will wear huge white lingerie sailor collars with their new spring frocks. The top color for spring is navy in coats, dresses and capes.

Amusing it is to see the way children's fashions this year copy those of their elders. An adult fashion that repeats in miniature for little daughters of the household is the print-with-plain costume. Cunning versions for tots are pleated-skirt print dresses tipped with capes (navy or pastel wools) lined throughout with the print of the dress.

Influences other than the navy or the army that make for versatility in styling are South American trends that bring vivid color into play. Dude ranch fashions also delight tots. There are lariet ties, cowboy fringe trims and studded leather belts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

THIS is the kind of dress in which large women look best because it is skillfully designed to accentuate height, place emphasis at the top, and make curves look attractive, not heavy. It's very simple—just the type you like best and wear most—a basic style appropriate for general wear and afternoon. The skirt is slim and paneled. The bodice is made with smooth shoulder yokes and just enough gathers to ensure correct bust fit. And the neckline of this dress (design No. 8877) is unusual.



ly good, at the same time adding a definite note of interest and narrowing your face.

When you see how beautifully it fits and how good it feels, you'll repeat this pattern time after time, in flat crepe, spun rayon, silk print and sheers.

Pattern No. 8877 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires: with three-quarter sleeves, 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards; 2 1/2 yards trimming. Send order to:

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Room 1324  
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . .  
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### Smart Hats



If you are fashion-alert and have a yen for exploiting "the latest," you will choose to wear with your spring suit or ensemble a coolie hat as pictured above, for Chinese influence is noted throughout costume design this season. This baku coolie is in bachelorette blue, a color slated for spring success. In this instance there is a side cluster of tiny grosgrain bows and an attractive under-ribbon loop.

Colors as varied as a kaleidoscope give to the other hat a definite this-season aspect, for current fashion fairly shouts color, color, color! This dashing beret is made of black, pale and deep rose, purple, green and yellow grosgrain ribbon stitched together in a pinwheel treatment.

### Footwear Features

#### Colors, Low Heels

Glamorized by style designers, low heeled shoes will lead the fashion parade this spring. Newest models have been given fippant touches to make them more attractive.

The great emphasis on color is perhaps their most outstanding feature: the more color the merrier. Sandals or step-in oxfords in a glowing tan, pale blond or smart wine red shade will enliven even the soberest black or navy blue suit.

Tan tones are slightly favored over other colors. They range from the grayed twig tans, soft cocoa and tortoise, to khaki. This last color is especially smart in combination with black patent leather, with khaki gabardine used through the center of the shoe.

Wedges are renamed "lifts" and are recommended for country and sports wear.

Soft cocoa-colored suede is used for one of the dressier shoe styles known as a Capri sandal.

Something a little different is even done to the navy blue oxford. Here the navy influence is definitely making itself felt. One oxford of navy blue calf and gabardine has three narrow folds of white calf across the toe. Similar bands of white cross the back of the heel. For the final touch, the shoelaces have flat leather ends with a small white star design in the center.

#### Hand-Crocheted Hats

##### Inexpensive to Make

Sailors, turbans, brimmed hats all done in hand crocheted—here's news that is news. Ask your milliner to show you some of the new crochets. If hats are not all-crochet, then the crochet idea is interpreted through trimming, such as crochet applique, yarn pompons, and huge twists of bright wool yarn.



Life can begin at forty, if... we take sensible care of our health. Remember digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. We don't get the exercise we need. Food still tastes good, and it's a constant temptation to eat more than is good for us. Then—spells of constipation often bring gas, pains, coated tongue and bad breath. Many have learned the value of ADLERIKA in helping enjoy the sunny middle years. Get ADLERIKA today at your Druggist's.

Few Accomplishments He that leaveth nothing to chance will do few things ill, but he will do very few things.—Hali-fax.

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BARBER SHOP  
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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED  
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**WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT**  
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

**4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAYS SET FOR APRIL 1, 2, 3**

The Spring Achievement Days for Antrim county have been set for the period of April 1-3 at the community hall, Bellaire. As was first introduced last year, exhibits of all winter club work will be brought in and placed on Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 1. The hall will be closed to all visitors until Wednesday evening. By this time all exhibits will have been judged. On Thursday, April 3, the all-day program will be held with local club leaders meeting individually with the State Club leaders from 9:30 until 10:00 a. m. At 10 o'clock the morning program commences with a motion picture. At 1:30, the afternoon program starts, being completed by 3 o'clock. It is expected that approximately 700 boys and girls will exhibit completed projects in 4-H club winter programs.

**REFRIGERATOR LOCKER AND COLD STORAGE PLANT TO BE ORGANIZED**

Plans for a refrigerator locker and cold storage plant for Antrim county are rapidly shaping up with a county-wide meeting to be held at Bellaire at 2 p. m., on Saturday afternoon, March 29.

Present plans call for a complete locker and cold storage and processing plant to be established at Bellaire with approximately 300 individual lockers available. Under this plan the processing plant will have slaughtering facilities for livestock, chilling, cutting, packaging, and quick freezing facilities, with a quick freeze room for both meats and vegetables of 20-30 degrees below zero. With this plan, holding lockers in various communities about the county can be established.

Darlo Gregory of Bellaire and George Hanna of Central Lake are taking stock subscriptions. All interested people are asked to attend the March 29th meeting at which the proposed plans will be discussed in detail.

**PASTURES MEETING FRIDAY AT KEWADIN**

Dr. C. N. Harrison, Extension Specialist in Pastures, Michigan State College, will be at Kewadin Friday afternoon, March 21, for a pastures meeting.

A successful livestock program depends largely upon an abundance of pastures. Farmers are becoming more and more aware of the fact that adequate pasture cannot be secure through anything but some type of domestic grass such as alfalfa and Bromo, Reed's Canary grass, white clover, etc.

Mr. Harrison is one of the outstanding pasturing authorities in the middle west and Friday's meeting will be of exceptional value.

**CROP AND FEED LOANS ARE AVAILABLE**

Mr. Sabin Hooper, the local County Field Supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration, announces crop and feed loans are now available to all farms in the State of Michigan. Mr. Hooper has just returned to his territory after having spent a few days at his Regional Office in Saint Paul, where he attended a joint meeting of all Field Supervisors in the States of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. According to Mr. Hooper, the Saint Paul Office of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration services these four states and has made more than 390,000 loans to farmers since crop and feed loans were authorized.

Mr. Hooper is quoted as saying that crop and feed loans for 1941 are now available to all eligible farmers in Antrim County and that applications for these loans can now be made at the County Agent's Office in Bellaire. As in former years, funds appropriated for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office of the Farm Credit Administration are available for crop production purposes, including the purchase of seed, gas and oil, feed for workstock, and minor repairs to machinery, to all farmers who cannot obtain a loan from other sources and who meet the requirements by giving a first lien on the 1941 crops finances. Loans are also available for the purchase or production of feed for livestock. As security for this type of loan, a first lien on the livestock to be fed is required.

In order to speed up the taking of applications, Mr. Hooper requests that farmers go to Mr. Walter G. Kirkpatrick's office prepared to give the following information:

- (1) Description of land farmed.
- (2) Proposed 1941 planting program.

1941 crop and feed loans will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent from the date of disbursement.

Applications are also being taken at the present time in all counties of Michigan, and, according to Mr. Hooper, in order to be eligible to make an application for a loan in Antrim county, an applicant must be of legal age and farm in Antrim county.

**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., 3:00 p. m.



**LERROY C. SMITH**



**MERITS YOUR VOTE:**

*Because...*

- ★ HE RECOGNIZES need of county township secondary roads.
- ★ NINE YEARS engineer and deputy commissioner of state highway department.
- ★ TWENTY-THREE YEARS Wayne county highway engineer — a BIG job!
- ★ NATIONALLY-KNOWN engineer, road builder. Won 1941 award of Better Roads magazine.
- ★ INTRODUCED national-defence type of superhighway in Michigan.

*Experienced!*  
**Republican Nominee for STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**

(Political Advt.)

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Levi R. Taft, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 14th day of March, 1941.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Howard A. Taft and Harry G. Taft having been appointed administrators,

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 21st day of May, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of March A. D. 1941.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

TO GO HOME? The only trouble with parties is the guests, says Groucho Marx, famous comic of the stage and screen. The "man who came to dinner" too early; threshold nuts; the extra guest; the "ever hear of this drink" fan; — these and scores of party pests with which everyone is familiar are given a verbal drubbing in an entertaining article as you've ever read. Watch for it in This Week, the Detroit News Sunday Magazine.

**Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION**

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.  
Work night — every Wednesday.  
Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.

All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of March A. D. 1941.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Roxa Gibbard, Deceased. Charles L. Gibbard having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Helen L. Bartholomew or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 31st day of March A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

**Michigan grows good corn**

Sturdy hybrid strains of corn, adapted to local conditions, have been developed by local breeders and by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. Hybrids produce strong stalks, even ears, and a profitable yield.

**RARELY** thought of as a "corn-belt" state, Michigan nevertheless ranks eleventh in the production of this biggest of American grain crops. The corn grown each year on the farms of Michigan would provide two bushels for every home in the nation.

Whether he has a telephone or not, every farmer who grows or feeds corn benefits from the part modern telephone service plays in reporting up-to-the-minute price quotations, in the prompt delivery of seed, implements and stock, and in the process of marketing that moves his products to the consumer.

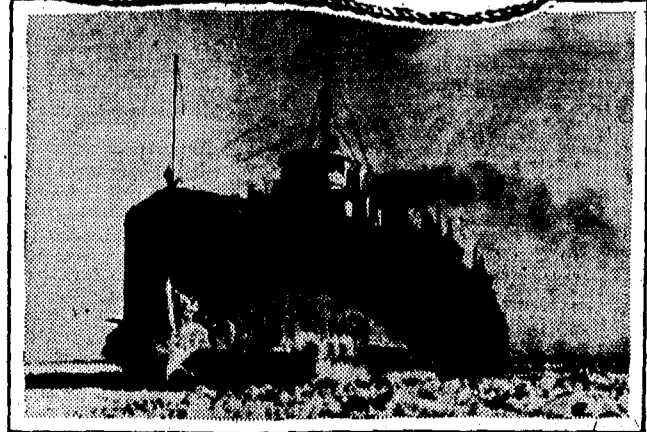
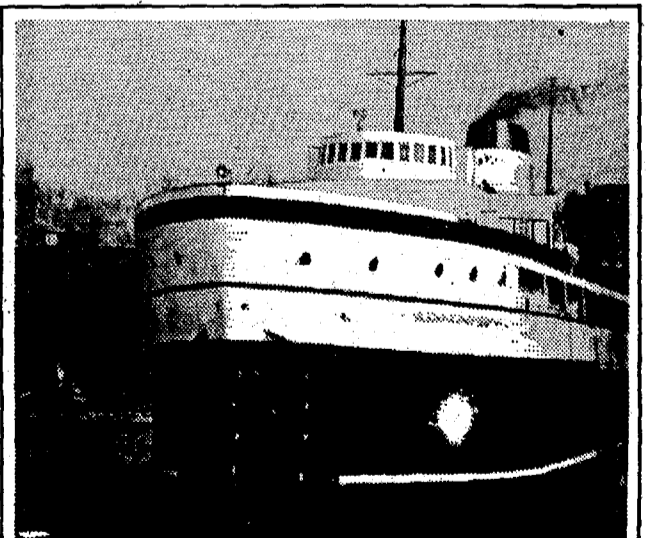
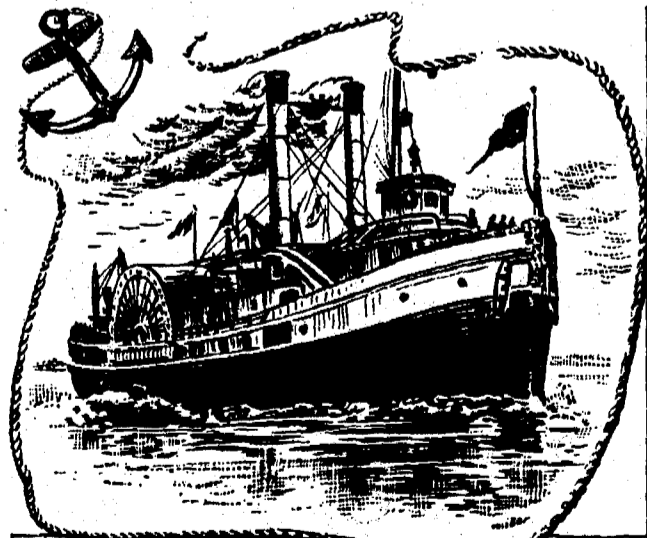
All along the line, from plowing to husking, from corn-crib to dinner-table, your Telephone Company helps to carry on the job of production and conservation of food — a vital link in the National Defense.

Much of Michigan's corn goes into the feeding of livestock. The state's farm income from meat animals in 1939 was about \$50,000,000. The Michigan housewife buys corn almost every day in the form of steak or pork chops, eggs or milk.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

"A State with Riches Bles'd" — No. 3 of a series of advertisements by your Telephone Company.

**Luxurious Carferry Recalls Fleet's Humble Start**



A side-wheel steamer such as pictured (top left) was mother-ship of the Pere Marquette carferry fleet, plying Lake Michigan.

Smoke belches for the first time from the rakish stack of City of Midland, new flagship of the fleet (top right).

Pere Marquette 21 entering Ludington after a run through ice (bottom left).

Charles E. Robertson, native of Glen Haven, Mich., master of the \$2,000,000 City of Midland.

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