

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941.

NUMBER 15

Deadline on AAA Sign-Up Is May 1

FARMERS DESIRING TO PARTICIPATE SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH OFFICIALS

With May 1 the last day for signing up, farmers who wish to participate in the Triple-A Farm Program this year should get in touch with either their community committee-man or the county Triple-A Office, at once, according to a statement made by Walter H. Henley, county AAA chairman.

Community Triple-A committees have been making the annual farm canvass during the past few weeks, Mr. Henley said, in which they call on all farmers in their community to explain the farm plan, a form application showing the acreage allotments for the farm and the estimated payments which can be earned for complying with the program provisions. The canvass is a service, he added, and it is not compulsory for the farmer to receive a call from the committee in order to be eligible for signing a farm plan for participating in the program. Sometimes the farmer is not at home when the Triple-A representative calls, he explained, but this does not affect his chances in any way for signing up. All that is necessary for those who have been missed is to call at the county office in Boyne City.

Based on present figures, sign-up this year will exceed that of a year ago, Mr. Henley said. He attributed the increase in participation partly to the conservation materials program, and partly to the growing realization among farmers that some form of action agency is necessary to control production and marketing. Under the conservation materials section of the AAA, farmers can get fertilizers and lime or marl without any outlay of cash, the cost of the materials being charged against their ACP check next fall. They can get material in amounts up to 70 percent of their estimated payment. Fertilizers available are phosphate and potash and must be used on non-depleting crops. This part of the program is proving popular with farmers, because they can improve their land without having to lay out the cash at a time when other farm expenses are high.

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

Landscape Specialist To Give Illustrated Lecture

This is the time of year that our home owners are thinking about beautifying their surroundings. A few days of nice warm sunny weather causes all of us to want to fix things up, therefore it is of good news that plans have been made to have O. I. Gregg, Landscape Specialist from the Michigan State College give an illustrated lecture in the City Building at Charlevoix on Tuesday afternoon, April 15th, beginning promptly at 2:30. Mr. Gregg has a large number of illustrated slides taken of farm homes throughout the State. Some of these have been taken right here in Charlevoix County, where points of beauty are unexcelled anywhere.

We are most anxious that the entire public accept our invitation to attend this free lecture. Mr. Gregg will discuss the many materials that are available to help in beautifying homes. He will describe the different types of shrubbery and flowers to be used to the best advantage. After the meeting, plans have been made for Mr. Gregg to meet with a committee from the Garden Club to discuss some of the civic improvements that would make Charlevoix more attractive.

Remember Tuesday, April 15th, at the City Building, Charlevoix, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Invite your friends and be sure to attend.

Naturalization Notice

To all persons seeking Naturalization Information in this County, please be informed that there will be an Examiner for this purpose at the office of County Clerk, Charlevoix, Michigan, on Thursday, April 17th, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

The Regular Term of Circuit Court has been postponed from May 19th to June 2nd, and there will be no Naturalization Examiner at the Court House May 19th. Kindly keep these dates in mind.

FENTON R. BULOW, Clerk.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hudkins Resident of Wilson Township for Forty Years

Mrs. Sarah A. Hudkins passed away at her home in Wilson township, Monday, April 7th, in her 87th year.

Sarah A. Garberson was born in Ohio Oct. 24, 1854. On Dec. 8, 1873, she was united in marriage to William Hudkins at Rochester, Ind.

They came to East Jordan in 1900 and for some forty years she resided in Wilson township. Mr. Hudkins passed away in 1913.

She is survived by three sons:—Marion of East Jordan; John, Stockbridge; Melvin, East Jordan; a daughter, Mrs. Sloan Sutton, Jackson; a brother, William Garberson, Baroda; a sister, Mrs. Charles Hott, Boyne City; a niece, Mrs. Phil Gottho; nineteen grandchildren; twenty great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, April 9th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Ironton Ferry Closed

The Ironton Ferry was closed last Tuesday for repairs and will remain closed for about ten days. Motorists should remember this in planning their trips.

Church News

Easter Program at the Presbyterian Church At 10:30 a. m.

Organ Prelude — Mrs. M. F. Lewis
Doxology, Invocation and Gloria.
Anthem — Young People's Choir.
Responsive Reading — Selection 69.
Violin Duet — Clarence and Vera Staley.
Scripture — John 20:1-16.
Anthem — Group from the Wednesday evening circle.
Harp Solo — Suzanne Porter.
Prayer — Pastor.
Anthem — Men's Chorus.
Offertory — Mrs. M. F. Lewis.
Hymn — "Welcome Happy Morning."
Sermon — "A loving soul in keeping trust with death finds Eternal Life."
Hymn — "Fairrest Lord Jesus."
Benediction.

The Sunday School, with Easter lesson, meets at 11:45.
In the evening the church unites with the Star School in a service at the Star School at 8 o'clock.

The floral decorations at the morning service will be in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter who were charter members of the church.

Easter Services at Full Gospel Church

The Sunday School of the Full Gospel Church is presenting an Easter Program of songs and recitations at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning.

The Sunday School is starting a contest in a cruise of the Great Lakes beginning Sunday. The School will be divided into two sections which will be represented by two ships on a large map of the Great Lakes. The purpose of this contest is to increase our attendance which has now reached 82, to over the 100 mark. The contest will close July 4th, and the winning side will be treated by the losing side in a Sunday School picnic. If you are not now attending Sunday School, you are cordially welcome to join us.

Record Crowd at Achievement Day

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM AND STYLE REVIEW BIG FEATURE OF PROGRAM

The 4-H Club Spring Achievement Day, held in the Charlevoix Gymnasium last Friday, April 4th, was greatly enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience of over nine hundred people from all sections of the County. The exhibits were so numerous that two displays had to be placed on the stage itself. The arrangement was most attractive with the clothing club articles being pinned on white sheets as a background, with the handicraft articles placed on tables in the foreground.

The clothing display of the East Jordan Schools and the Boyne Falls School were the largest in this project. In the East Jordan display alone there were some forty individuals showing their articles and in the Boyne Falls display was included exhibits from twenty club members. The handicraft articles were featured by many dressers, cedar chests, vanities and other similar high quality articles.

The big feature of the afternoon program was the style revue in which about 150 girls participated, each wearing the dress she had made as one of the requirements. The revue was divided into three different classes: Cotton, Sports, and Wool and Party Groups. In the style revue the girls came across the stage in groups of two, walking across and off the stage, facing the audience, thus affording the people the opportunity of viewing the well selected materials, latest styles and wonderful workmanship of the dresses styled. Several girls had completed formal gowns, which represented club work at its best. Another big feature presented for the first time was the Citizenship Program, which closed the afternoon festivities. In this program, several American Flags were placed on the stage. A group of some twenty club members each holding a small American flag, dressed in the club colors of white and green, marched from the back of the Auditorium to the stage, flanked on all sides by a group of Boy Scouts, Coast Guardsmen and the club members the four participants beautifully reflected Citizenship and Americanism incorporated in the 4-H Club Program.

Mr. Orville F. Walker, District 4-H Club Leader, briefly outlined the responsibilities of Extension in supervising the high activity. Mrs. Bernice Knop spoke in behalf of Club leaders, Miss Margaret Strehl spoke in behalf of the older club members and Bernard Wojciechowski represented the important role played by the younger club members.

The forenoon activity started with a bang, when over 600 club members, club leaders and guests packed the Palace Theatre to maximum capacity and enjoyed free movies until noon. Through the generosity of the Charlevoix Public School, the basement dining room and commercial room were given over to the outside guests who brought well filled baskets and enjoyed a real old fashioned cooperative dinner.

The afternoon program started at 1:20 with a Brass Ensemble given by nine members from the High School Band of Charlevoix. The invocation was given by William C. Palmer, School Commissioner. Next the greatly enjoyed style revue was carried on without a hitch. The Address of Welcome was given by Robert Bridge, Mayor of Charlevoix, who in his usual efficient way complimented the young folks upon their accomplishments and who turned over the keys to the City to the many guests who were entertained by the City. The response to the welcome was given by Mason Clark who has long been one of our outstanding club members. Charles Hamlin then sang "God Bless America" with the audience joining in the last verse. Remarks were given by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader and Mrs. R. S. Schubert, Assistant Club Leader. Promptly at 3:00 o'clock the program ended with the opinion expressed on all sides that the occasion was absolutely the best Achievement Day ever held in the County.

In the competition the outstanding club members were placed on the county honor roll from which the delegates for the Gaylord Club Camp will be selected. In the handicraft project the following were the recipients of this award:—

CHARLEVOIX CO. HONOR ROLL HANDICRAFT PROJECTS, 1941

Note — In the following list the word "School" is eliminated to save space, in other words "Loeb" should be "Loeb School".

First Year — Max Genett, Loeb; Eddie Fortune, Clarion; Fay Padgett, Clarion; Jim Collins, East Jordan; Lyle King, Ironton; Richard Falting, Phelps; Victor Cilke, Boyne Falls; Thomas Mutelski, Boyne Falls; Leslie Seidel, Boyne Falls.
Second Year — Wm. Jolliffe, Clarke; Robert Moseau, Marion Cen-

Voters Retain Kennedy, Elliott

REGENT RACE IS SPLIT IN MONDAY'S ELECTION

Attempts by Republicans and Democrats to obtain complete control of the state government failed in Monday's state election.

G. Donald Kennedy, Democrat State Highway Commissioner, won out easily over the Republican Candidate, LeRoy C. Smith.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Republican Superintendent of public instruction, was returned to office, defeating the Democrat candidate, Edward W. McFarland. This assures an even split on the eight man administration board.

Some of the other state contests were unopposed and elected except in the Second ward where Ormond Winston won over Joseph Montroy by a vote of 102 to 67 for the office of alderman.

The vote in the state as well as locally was light compared to the November election of 1940.

East Jordan Garden Club Meets Next Wednesday

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet next Wednesday, April 16th, at 2:30 p. m. in the basement of the Library building.

Mrs. C. H. Pray, who recently returned from a Western trip, will tell of three famous gardens she saw while on her travels.

There will also be colored pictures shown of annuals, sent from the State department.

ter; Robert Trojanek, East Jordan; Merle Hommontree, Murray; Bobbie Hull, Clarion; William Kane, Burgess; Billy White, Maple Grove; Irwin Cabana, North Bay.

Third Year — Richard Webster, McGeagh; Richard Hagerty, Hopyard; Vernard Hamlin, Burgess; Bob Hommontree, Murray; Frank Archer, East Jordan; Harold Miller, Phelps; Felix Brown, Boyne Falls.

Fourth Year — Gerald O'Dell, Marion Center; Harvey Nelson, Hopyard.
Fifth Year — Don Herrington, Clarion; Harry Watson and John Lenosky, East Jordan.

Sixth Year — Glenn Trojanek, East Jordan.

Eighth Year — Junior Boss, Clark.
Electrical — Bernard Wojciechowski, Boyne Falls, is electrical representative.

The Scholarship representatives for State Honor Roll are: Harry Watson and Glenn Trojanek of East Jordan.

CLOTHING HONOR ROLL

First Year — Barbara Everts, Clarion; Louise Louissell, Charlevoix; Mary Lou Block, Marion Center; Jacqueline Hausler, Boyne Falls; Phyllis Gothro, East Jordan; Margaret Tompkins, Boyne City.

Second Year — Patricia Ecker, Clarion; Florence Price, Bay Shore; Yvonne Waffe, Charlevoix; Barbara Walker and Mary Melencamp, Boyne City; Josephine Bornadine, Curfew; Caroline Massey, Boyne Falls; Marion Strehl, Helen Whiteford and Vivian Evans, East Jordan.

Third Year — Norma Davis, Maple Grove.

Girls Room — Nancy Block, McGeagh; Beryl Bennett, East Jordan.
Hot Lunch Posters — Mrs. Brechisen, North Bay; Mrs. M. Hurd, Horton Bay; Miss Elsa Bradley, Ironton; Mrs. Constance Snyder, Loeb.

Wool — Alice Dingman, Clarion; Wava Thomson, Ironton; Shirley Sinclair, East Jordan.

Complete Costume — Nellie O'Dell, Marion Center; Mary Jane Addis, Patty Sinclair, Bernice Olson, Gladys Larsen, Margaret Strehl, Jean Davis, Leona Stallard, Maxine Lord, Marilyn Davis and Betty Strehl, East Jordan.

Children's Garments — Gladys Larsen, East Jordan.
Food Preparation Club — Betty Strehl's Club, East Jordan.

Hot Lunch Honor Roll — Mrs. Ivan Thomson, Burgess; Miss Mitchell, Phelps; Sophia Taylor, Curfew; Ina Gilkerson, Ranney; Ruth Bathke, Maple Grove; Mrs. Thelma Boss, Hopyard.

The Scholarship Representatives for State Honor Roll are — Margaret Strehl, Patricia Sinclair and Gladys Larsen, East Jordan.

Style Champions — Margaret Strehl and Gladys Larsen, East Jordan.

The three members mentioned above have been selected as our County Style Champions and will have the opportunity of representing this County at the Gaylord Club Camp.

Livestock at Large Causes Damage To Golf Course on Peninsula

Considerable damage was done to the Lake Charlevoix Golf Course, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wageman, last Sunday, when a number of cows and horses, allowed by their owners to run loose, wandered onto the course and did a good job of punching deep holes in the soft fairways and greens. No. 1, 2, 7 and 9 greens were the most severely damaged. The exact amount of damage has not as yet been determined but it is estimated that it will run well over \$200. Mr. Wageman intends to make the necessary repairs at once and assures his patrons that the course will be open for play just as early as it has in other years.

The moral to be learned from Mr. Wageman's misfortune is that owners of livestock, dogs and other animals should, at this season of the year, make doubly sure that they are not permitted to roam at large and trample and damage the lawns, flower beds, gardens and property of others. It's not fair to those who strive to beautify and improve their property and plant and grow good gardens to have all of their efforts in vain just because a careless dog or livestock owner is not thoughtful enough of the rights of others to keep his animal well confined.

Every spring there are numerous complaints of damage by dogs and livestock. Let's not have a recurrence this spring of such complaints. It can easily be avoided if owners will be just a little more thoughtful about their neighbors.

E. J. H. S. News

BOYS 4-H

The members of the East Jordan Boys' 4-H Club made a fine showing in Achievement Day at Charlevoix last Friday. The following boys received honorable mention for outstanding work:

First yr, Jim Collard; 2nd yr, Robert Trojanek; 3rd yr, Frank Archer; 5th yr, Harry Watson and John Lenosky; 6th yr, Glenn Trojanek.

FIRST GRADE — Miss VanAllsburg

These children have not been absent nor tardy the past month: Orveline Bennett, Earl Bowers, Pat Brennan, Phillip Decker, Gary Farmer, Marjorie Keller, Jack Whiteford, Leonard Lick, Jimmy Peck, Sammie Persons, Marie Russell, Billy Streeter, Connie Swafford, Danny Thomas and Donald Whiteford. John Malpass and Barbara Woodcock were not absent.

We are glad that Marilyn Klooster is back in school.

The First Grade has a Story Club. We find stories that we think the children would like to hear, and after we study them, we read them to the rest of the children. Donald Whiteford's story, "Ask Mr. Bear," by Marjorie Hack, is a favorite.

TUBERCULIN TESTS GIVEN

Students and teachers were given an opportunity to take the tuberculin test this week. The doctor was at school last Tuesday. We will be back later to read the tests. Those having positive reactions will be given free X-rays.

SPRING SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

Morning is a busy time back of the school house, as spring sports get under way. Call for baseball practice went out this week and those interested have been practicing with Coach Harry Jankoviak.

The tennis courts have been cleared off and are in constant use all morning and most of the afternoon.

EASTER VACATION

School will be closed two days for Easter Vacation. No school will be held on Good Friday or Easter Monday.

All Star Week At Temple

A roll call of talent from the weeks program at the Temple gives an inkling of the fine pictures that are being offered during All-Star week at this popular play house. Below you will find a few of the luminous names that stud the casts of these grand entertainments:

Saturday only: Richard Dix, Wendy Barry, Edmund Lowe in "Men Against The Sky."

Sunday and Monday: Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Tues., and Wed. (Family Nites): Jane Withers and Buddy Rogers in "Golden Hoofs."

Thursday and Friday: Robert Young, Randolph Scott in the color epic, "Western Union."

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

"Know Your Bank Week"

LOCAL BANK TO HAVE "OPEN HOUSE" NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Banking in Michigan is primarily a small town business. Results of a recent survey reveal that 297 of Michigan's 400 state and national banks and trust companies were located in towns with population of less than 5,000. Mindful of the important part that the small town bank plays in the state banking picture, the Michigan Bankers' Association have announced "Know Your Bank Week" which was proclaimed by Governor Murray D. VanWagoner to be April 14-19, inclusive. During this week Michigan banks and trust companies will open their doors to the general adult population for the express purpose of better acquainting them with the operations of the bank from behind the scenes. The high spot of the week will be reached Thursday evening, April 17th, when "open house" night will be observed by most Michigan banks. While no business will be transacted Thursday evening, the operations of the bank will be shown.

A survey of its business as made by the State Bank of East Jordan covering the six months period from July 1 to December 31, 1940 shows the following results:—
New loans, excluding real estate mortgage loans:—
\$201,031.46 No. of loans 1,479
Loans renewed excluding real estate mortgage loans:—
\$220,841.55 No. of loans 1,077
New real estate mortgage loans:—
\$17,930.15 No. of loans 27
Total amount of all loans outstanding December 31, 1940 — \$445,652.25
Total Deposits on December 31, 1940: \$714,935.35.
Number of Depositors on December 31, 1940 — 1318.
Number of Borrowers on December 31, 1940 — 1228.
Average amount of all loans, excluding real estate mortgage loans:— \$184.00.

Widespread ownership of bank stock is evidenced by the fact that the bank has 35 stockholders, a majority of whom are residents of this locality.

The primary purpose of "Know Your Bank Week" is to acquaint the adult population of Michigan with the place that a bank plays in the everyday life of each and every community, and to demonstrate the operations necessary to complete the actual cashing of a check, the negotiating of a loan, the handling of deposits, and other daily functions of your bank, such as the changing of money and serving the banking needs of the housewife, the merchant, the businessman and the farmer.

The State Bank of East Jordan invites you to attend its "Open House" night from 7:30 to 9:30 on Thursday, April 17th.

Semi-Annual Tuberculosis Diagnostic Clinics to be In County Next Week

Semi-annual tuberculosis X-ray clinics will be held in this northern area for two days next week. These clinics are arranged by Dr. Wallace M. Chapman, director of District Health Unit No. 3, in cooperation with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The clinic which will service this county will be held at the Boyne City gymnasium bldg. on Wednesday morning, April 16, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Recent contacts of active tuberculosis cases, cases referred by private physicians, suspects of tuberculosis and positive reactors to the recent tuberculin test in the schools, who have not been previously X-rayed, will have this opportunity to be checked by the clinic. Anyone desiring an X-ray should contact their family physician, County Nurse, or the District Health Department, for an appointment.

March Report Northwest Mich. D. H. I. A.

D. G. Gibbard, tester of the N. W. Mich. Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n, reports as follows:—

269 cows in 19 herds were on test during March. 49 of these were dry and 11 produced over 50 lbs. of butterfat. The Association average per cow was 534 lbs. of milk and 22.2 lbs. of butterfat. The average test was 4.15 per cent fat.

Joe Leu of East Jordan had high herd, his 14 grade Guernseys averaged 821 lbs. of milk and 35.7 lbs. of fat. The Charlevoix County Infirmary was second with 700 lbs. of milk and 32.2 lbs. of butterfat.

The Association high cow honors are held jointly by the Charlevoix County farm, whose grade Durham cow produced 1287 lbs. of milk and 60.5 lbs. of fat, and Herb Sommer-ville of Boyne City, whose 4-yr.-old grade Guernsey produced 1209 lbs. of milk and 60.5 lbs. of butterfat.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

House Launches 'Rearmament Inquiry' As Labor Disputes Continue Tie-Up Of Plants Vital to Defense Program; Balkans Hold Center of War Scene

(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.)



When the CIO called its strike at America's largest industrial plant—the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant—the plant was closed and 85,000 workers were on the idle list. Above photo shows mounted police trying to hold off pickets during one of the violent strike battles.

STRIKES:

Dominate News

While the question of whether or not the United States was "in the war" or not continued to be debated by editorial writers, there was no question but that the nation was in a labor war, daily growing more and more serious, with outbreaks of violence hitting the front pages with a bang. Congressional action in the situation came when the house voted 324 to 1 for an investigation of the re-armament program with special emphasis on strikes which hamper the defense program.

The C. I. O. held the strike spotlight, the three major disturbances consisting of various types of trouble involving unions that organization. These included the Ford strike, the Allis-Chalmers strike and the soft-coal strike.

After sailing along for 11 weeks with little happening except unsuccessful negotiations, the Allis-Chalmers dispute broke into serious violence. This followed closely on two developments, statements by Knox and Knudsen urging that the plant be reopened, and the action by the company in putting 500 rehabilitation men to work, and then throwing open the doors to "those employees who wanted to come back."

About 1,250 out of 7,800 on one shift reported, and then the government of Wisconsin stepped in to attempt to give returning workers protection through embattled picket lines. The result? The plant had to close down again. Governor Heil's car was stoned, 48 persons were injured in a police-strikers' battle, and the Governor informed President Roosevelt that the trouble was beyond all state, county and city police to keep order.

'Biggest' Plant

Hardly had this cry reached the President from Milwaukee when C. I. O. workers struck at the largest single industrial plant in the world, Henry Ford's River Rouge factory, employing 86,000 persons. Almost immediately there were reports of violence at this factory, owned and operated by the only big industrialist who never has had a union contract.

The basis of the battle in the Ford plant between strikers and management was a matter of 10 cents an hour more or less to bring the Ford wages, until recently higher than in competing auto factories, up to the General Motors-Chrysler level.

As the Ford strike brewed and broke, 400,000 workers in the soft-coal industry, John L. Lewis' personal C. I. O. union, stopped work pending negotiation of a new wage contract to take the place of one which had expired.

This newest strike brought from President Roosevelt the "hope" that this walkout would not be of long enough duration to endanger the national defense.

But the government, which had put Dr. Dykstra in charge of a labor mediation board, and which had dumped the Allis-Chalmers and other strikes in the lap of this new organization, seemed to the public to be making little progress in getting the full manpower of the U. S. to work on national defense.

It was being plainly said in Washington that unless there was some immediate amelioration of the labor problem, some form of national defense labor law would find favor with the President.

To millions of hours of work lost in January, February and March, April started out even worse, with more violence, more men idle, and defense work still more disrupted. Though plane production was moving ahead, though the Harvill strike was halted, releasing parts for Pacific Coast plane builders, the general tone not only had the public worried, but was causing unrest and unhappiness among draftees, many of whom had been forced out of good jobs to work in uniform for \$21 a month.

JUGOSLAVIA:

Ready for War

It was apparent that Yugoslavia was on the threshold of war, or if the nation was bluffing, it was willing to carry the bluff to the verge of actual hostilities.

Nazi reconnaissance planes flew over a key city of southern Serbia and there was a brief air raid alarm. This was considered a good intimation that the Nazis meant business and that the 75,000 soldiers amassed on the eastern frontier would be increased and would be the nucleus of an attacking force.

It was interesting that most of the press attacks on the Yugoslavian situation in Berlin were directed at British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, whose series of visits to the southern Balkans and Turkey and Greece were followed by Yugoslavia's firm decision to stand by Britain and Greece, even at the cost of bloodless revolution.

The Berlin papers referred to Eden in the most caustic terms, and it was apparent that even as Berlin blamed Eden for the Yugoslavian situation, so Eden would be getting credit for it in Britain.

The crucial point in the Yugoslavian situation, was whether the Serbs and Croats would get together and achieve a united front. Macek, the leader of the Croats, was still in the new cabinet as vice premier, but there was some doubt as to whether he would stay.

He was one of the signers of the Axis pact in Vienna, and one of the few to remain in the government after the overthrow. For some reason that was not immediately clear, Simovic, the head of the government, appeared to be anxious to keep Macek, but the latter was apparently anxious to get out and put some other Croatian in his place.

Political observers said that Macek, while permitting his followers to support Simovic, was finding it personally embarrassing to serve in Simovic's cabinet.

The Germans in their attacks on Yugoslavia in the press, were making a build-up for immediate military action on the ground that all sorts of atrocities had taken place in Yugoslavia.

U. S. SEIZURES:

Crews, Ships

Sensational was the American seizure of all German, Italian and Danish ships in U. S. ports and the jailing of 875 seamen of German and Italian nationality.

Comments from the Axis ranged all the way from Virginio Gayda's direct threat that another such act would meet with "reaction" without a declaration of war, to others from Berlin and Tokyo on somewhat a milder basis.

The general Axis reaction was that the seizing of the ships was an unjustifiable breach of international law, but Cordell Hull quoted book, chapter and verse to show that the seizure was entirely justified under a precedent established by Italy, no less, in 1897.

In that instance Italy seized neutral and belligerent ships and later either returned them or reimbursed the nations. The American plan was to put the Italian and German ships into the U. S. hemispherical service, and to turn the Danish ships over to Britain. The use of Italian and German vessels to replace American bottoms would release them for Britain also, it was pointed out.

Washington showed no intention of listening to any Axis representations on the subject, and flatly informed Axis diplomats that if they objected too strongly to the seizure they might find the United States asking that they be sent home.

At the same time deportation proceedings were started against another German national, Jan Valin (real name Krebs) author of the best seller "Out of the Night" on half a dozen grounds. Valin is a Communist and hence probably would be persona non grata in Hitler-dominated Germany.

Early Start



America's 1941 Forest Fire Prevention campaign got off to an early start when Secretary of Agriculture C. R. Wickard accepted a painting by James Montgomery Flagg to be used on 300,000 posters now being distributed by the Forest Service. "Forest Defense Is National Defense" is this year's slogan and aims toward an aroused patriotism to cut down the huge annual fire toll.

ITALIANS:

Still Losing

On the African front, British successes continued, Cairo reporting that British Imperial forces have cornered nearly 100,000 Fascist troops in East Africa.

The major action was on two fronts, the Eritrean front, where Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, fell to British soldiers. The survivors of this battle were estimated at 40,000 who had been in the battle of Cheren, and who had escaped from there to fight again at Asmara.

They were now said to be trapped with their backs to the sea, and the British navy blocking retreat.

In Ethiopia, the British forces were striking inland toward Addis Ababa, capital of the country, on the heels of the retreating army of the duke of Aosta. The duke's original forces at Addis Ababa were estimated at 40,000 men. This army was being added to by small garrisons who were withdrawing toward the capital and other parts of Ethiopia and it was expected that when the battle of Ethiopia finally was staged the total of Fascist troops would be around 60,000.

The fall of Asmara was accomplished with little fighting, the British army being met by a delegation which was carrying a white flag.

Even while the British were claiming to have 100,000 Fascists trapped in Africa, the Italian high command, now and then, was stating that "Italian and German troops" were conducting successful engagements. One of these announcements was made at the same time that the British announced the fall of Asmara. The chief interest in these claims was the inclusion of German troops, showing that the Nazis had some forces in Africa.

That these reports had good foundation in fact came later when the British admitted that their troops had withdrawn from Bengasi, a Libyan stronghold they had formerly captured in their sustained military drive.

FRANCE:

And Refugees

Somerset Maugham, in a series of uncensored articles describing the fall of France, laid considerable stress on the mistreatment of refugees from Alsace-Lorraine as at least a partial cause of the French collapse.

Now France found itself facing growing bitterness and unrest among about 30,000 foreigners in refugee camps in the unoccupied portion of the country.

The daily bill for this camp was a million francs, and yet this small sum was cutting such a hole in the national pocketbook, that the administration was figuring ways to reduce it.

Included in the 30,000 in these camps, were statesmen, authors, journalists and artists. In addition, there were some 60,000 more, in labor camps and camps built for foreign soldiers. These included Jews, anti-Nazi Germans and Spanish Republicans. For them, 19 relief organizations, most of them American, were working to do what they could to make life more livable.

Oddly, the best internment camp in France is operated by the Mexican government for Spanish war veterans. The heaviest penalty for breach of discipline is to be thrown out. The Mexicans operate on a budget of less than seven francs per person daily.

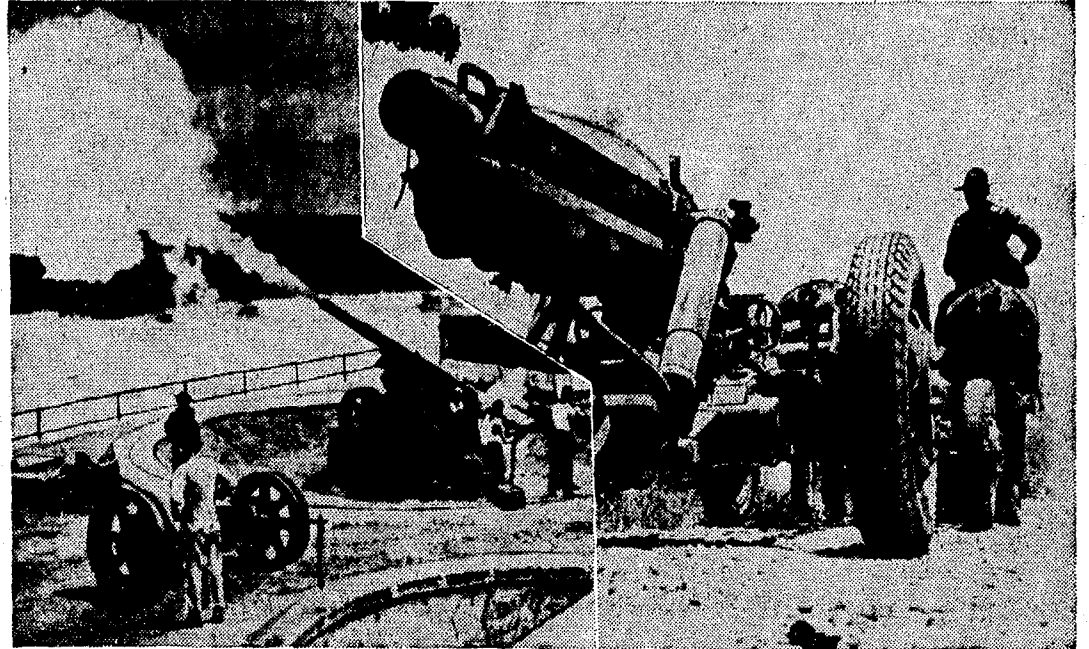
AID:

Over Billion

The lease-lend aid to Britain had passed the billion dollar mark by the first of the month, according to President Roosevelt's announcement on his return from a brief fishing trip.

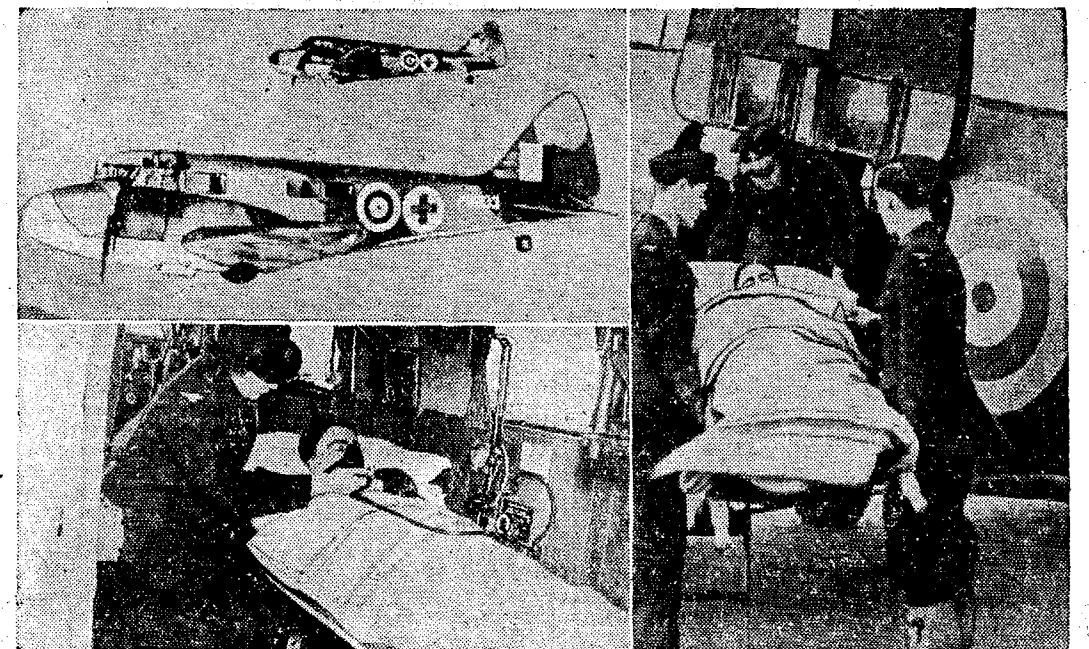
The President declined to identify what countries would get the supplies or to itemize them, but he said they would go to more than one country, and that there would be many categories of goods for each of them.

America Is Arming, and Arming Fast!



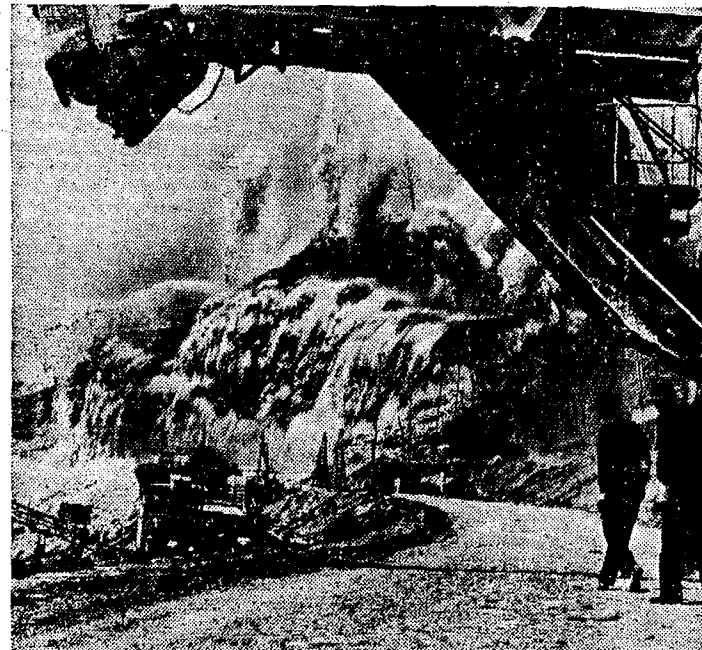
These pictures illustrate the drive towards complete armament being made by the U. S., not only at home, but in our possessions. Left: Guarding one of the strategic entrances to San Juan harbor in Puerto Rico is this 155 mm. coast defense gun. It is being shot for the first time since installation at this spot. Right: A cavalry gun crew hauling a giant cannon to an emplacement during maneuvers at Washington, D. C.

Flying Ambulances of Royal Air Corps



Upper left: Two air ambulances of the British RAF are shown in the air. Lower left: A nurse aboard one of the ambulances is treating a patient, apparently administering oxygen. Right: The patient is removed from the flying ambulance on reaching a spot where accommodation is available.

Big 'Boom' at Knoxville



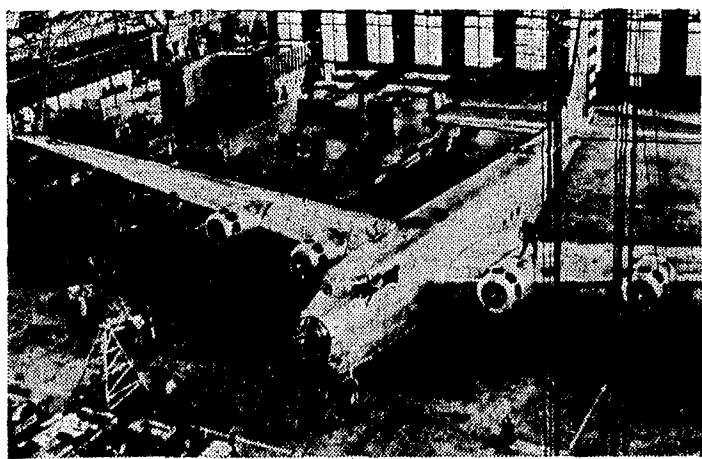
Here is one of the biggest booms ever! Sixty-two tons of explosives tear down a mountainside at the TVA Cherokee dam site, moving 450,000 tons of rock! The picture, framed by a huge shovel, shows nearly half a million tons of rock cascading down the mountainside, looking for all the world like a huge waterfall.

March for Greece



Greek-Americans, 10,000 strong, marched in New York to celebrate the 120th anniversary of that independence for which they are fighting. Left: Serina Chlros, representing Greece's powerful ally, Britain, and (right) Helen Deys, Greece.

Sky Giant Nears Completion



The world's largest airplane, the Douglas B-10, pictured in a new position in its hangar at Santa Monica, Calif., on the final assembly floor. The 82-ton super-bomber wing measures 212 feet. It is powered with four 2,000-horsepower Wright Duplex-Cyclone engines, which will carry it non-stop more than 7,700 miles.

Dobbin's 'Nosebag'



Britain's horses will take a little time to get accustomed to this new type of nosebag, in which there is never any oats. Just a bit of precaution against Nazi gas.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

VERONICA LAKE, the beautiful blonde who's expected to zoom to stardom as a result of her appearance in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings," doesn't want wings right now—all she wants is a chance to stay put right in Hollywood for a while.

After finishing work in the picture—in which she plays a heartless vixen and provides tragic love interest—she flew to Montreal with her mother; she spent three days there, during which she made three personal appearances and four radio broadcasts. Her name was given to three babies, a new fox trot, a park and a military aerial maneuver. Canadian fliers named it the "Veronica roll" in her honor. Then she headed for New York, where she spent a day, and then flew home—where it had been planned that



VERONICA LAKE

she'd be a feature attraction at the military aerial review at Randolph Field, Texas, staged as a prelude to the first showing of "I Wanted Wings."

"Broadway Limited," which is being made at the Hal Roach studios for release through United Artists, promises to be one of the year's most hilarious comedies. It's a tale of a film star en route from the West coast to New York with her director and her publicity man; the cast includes Victor McLaglen, (as a locomotive engineer), Zasu Pitts, Pat-ty Kelly and George Stone.

Bette Davis received unexpected assistance the other day. For a scene in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," she was to walk down a flight of stairs, pause at the bottom, then rush into James Cagney's arms. Just as she reached the bottom a lamp above her head sizzled loudly and shot out sparks; without looking, she gave a surprised leap, and landed in Cagney's arms. "Print it!" shouted Director William Keighley. "It's perfect!"

Incidentally, Miss Davis will have, in "The Little Foxes," a role which might have been created for her. Tallulah Bankhead played it when the play had a long and successful run in New York, then took it on tour throughout the country. This will be the first time that Miss Davis has worked for Samuel Goldwyn, and the picture marks his resumption of picture-making after a year of inactivity. William Wyler, who directed "The Letter," will direct, and the play is being adapted for the screen by its author, Lillian Hellman.

Melville Ruick, a radio theater announcer, has been one of radio's top announcers since 1935, but motion picture casting directors persist in seeing him as a typical orchestra leader. He appeared in one in "Kitty Foyle," the picture that brought Academy honors to Ginger Rogers, and has been cast as one in "Miami"—his third such assignment in a year.

Bonita Granville has her most dramatic role in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," the latest of the Kildare series; she'll have to be on her toes, with Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Red Skelton also present.

There's a new style in the air, thanks to Janet Logan and Barbara Fuller, the mythical stepmother-stepdaughter team on the CBS daytime serial, "Stepmother." They used to check up on each other's plans for a week ahead, to make sure of not wearing similar costumes. Then the stress laid on "mother-daughter" outfits gave them an idea; they wear clothes of similar design in contrasting shades—and fashion promoters are interested.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Bros. will film "Miniature Melodramas" based on popular short stories, employing top stars and writers. Bob Hope appears in Hollywood's first battle of World War II in "Caught in the Draft." Peter Lorre, who's added a sinister touch to many a movie, will play a rascally and fearsome sea captain in "The Uniform," which stars Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable. Deanna Durbin has moved that wedding date up to April 18th, her parents' anniversary. Paramount's to film "Government Girl," dealing with the life of a small-town girl who goes to Washington as a cog in the governmental machine.

News about News

by Lynn Chambers



GOOD TIDINGS FOR THE EASTER BREAKFAST
(See Recipes Below)

EGGSTRAORDINARY!

With the passing of winter and the arrival of spring comes the joyful Easter season, bringing with it new life and new hope. Why not express these good tidings in the traditional Easter Sunday breakfast?

Make your Easter breakfast the No. 1 breakfast of the year—the time when the whole family, and guests, too, perhaps, gather leisurely 'round a gaily decorated table laden with their favorite early-morning dishes.

Let color-splashed eggs be the centerpiece. You can use those that the children have "discovered" in their traditional pre-breakfast egg hunt.

Pile them high in the center of a grass-filled Easter basket. Then, to complete the scheme, mark each person's place at the table with an egg caricature—Uncle Sam, an Indian Chief, Mr. Rabbit or even a pert young lady.

"While they're still 'oh-ing' and 'ah-ing,'" serve "eggs in nests"—just to keep the theme in mind. To complete your menu, you'll of course want glasses of cold fruit juice, crisp ham slices or bacon curls and steaming popovers. It's taken for granted that you'll make plenty of hot coffee. They couldn't ask for more!

***Eggs in Nests.**
(See picture at top of column)
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
Butter
5 bread sticks

Separate egg, placing white in small, deep bowl and retaining yolk in one of the half shells. Beat egg white until stiff and slightly dry (when dry, it will have a slightly coarse appearance). Pile egg white in oven-proof cup or dish in which 5 bread sticks have been arranged. Drop yolk into depression made in center of egg white. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) until bread tips and egg white are delicately browned (about 15 minutes). Season with salt, pepper if desired, and a lump of butter dropped on yolk. Serves 1.

Just in case you're wondering how the bread sticks are made, here are directions. Because of their dainty arrangement in the serving dishes, I call them Bread Buttercups:

Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1½ inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily.

***Pop-Overs.**
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup milk
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon melted fat
Combine eggs and milk. Pour over sifted dry ingredients. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Add butter. Beat. Pour batter into hot greased muffin pans, filling one-third full. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 35 to 45 minutes. Dry in oven about 10 minutes with

LYNN SAYS:

Eggs join with other foods to fill your needs and produce your health. They are among our best sources of the muscle building proteins. They are high in iron which is needed to build good red blood. They supply phosphorus which forms a part of every active cell of the body.

When "peeling" hard-cooked eggs, crackle the shells, then start the peeling at the rounded end of the egg. Holding the eggs under running cold water or dipping in a bowl of cold water helps to ease the shell off, leaving a smooth, unbroken surface of white.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

EASTER BREAKFAST
Chilled Pineapple Juice
*Eggs in Nests
Ham Slices
*Pop-Overs

Jam Beverages Jelly
*Recipes given.

heat turned off. Yield: 10 large Pop-Overs.

And now a word about the cleverly decorated Easter eggs that appear in the basket above.

You'll agree that even the most aristocratic rabbit should be proud to claim these original eggs. Decorating them is both easy and inexpensive. You'll need large white eggs, a package of dyes from the Five and Ten, a spoon-shaped wire hook with an end to use as a handle (for dipping eggs into the dye), rubber cement and stickers.

Buy gold and silver stars, dots in various colors, small red hearts, linen reinforcements that are really meant for loose-leaf notebooks, flower seals such as tulips, and red and blue legal seals. Most of these come in several sizes, but the small ones are the easiest to glue on a curved surface.

After the well-known hard boiling process you use your imagination about covering the eggs with stars and dots. Then try arranging hearts in four-leaf clover patterns, or turn the points outward and stick them around a center dot, as flower petals. All-over designs of blue legal seals and stripes of the red ones, pasted so closely that they overlap a bit, are quite effective. There are endless arrangements, and you have the advantage of being able to soak off and replace designs until you are pleased, without wasting an egg.

What to do with the Easter supply of hard-cooked eggs? I'm coming to that... Coarsely chopped or sliced hard-cooked eggs in superbly seasoned cream or white sauce become CREAMED EGGS. They will give luncheon and dinner menus a lift when served on crisply fried cornmeal slices, potato cakes, or waffles.

With eggs and cheese such boon companions, and escape a prime favorite, too, ESCALLOPED EGGS and CHEESE is another use for Easter eggs—after Easter.

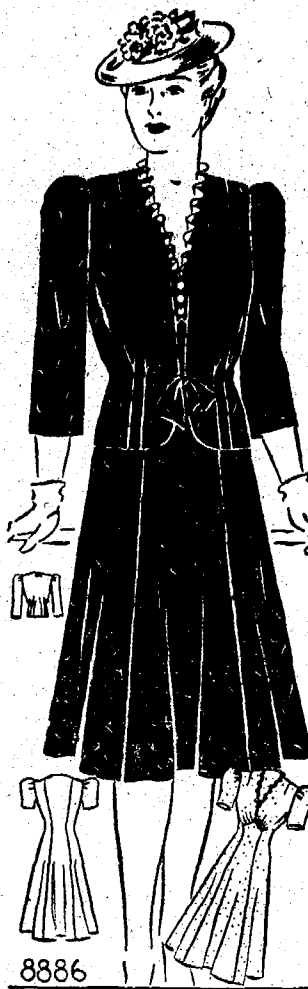
Creamed Eggs.
6 eggs, hard cooked
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne or nutmeg
Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add cold milk. Cook and stir constantly until thick. Remove from fire and place over hot water. Add seasonings and sliced eggs, cut lengthwise. Stir carefully. Serves 4.

Escalloped Eggs and Cheese.
1½ tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup grated cheese
6 to 8 hard cooked eggs
Prepare a sauce of butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Arrange in greased casserole in layers using three-quarters of the crumbs, the sliced eggs, cheese and sauce. Top with remaining one-fourth cup of crumbs, mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) until sauce is bubbly and top nicely browned, about 40 minutes. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. Serves 4 or 5.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



line, opens in the front to show the crisp frill and buttons that trim the frock, with a charmingly soft, somewhat formal effect. Silk print, flat crepe or sheers are smart for this.

Pattern No. 8886 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 requires 7½ yards of 38-inch material and 1½ yards of ruffling to trim the dress. Send order to:

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

Prophetic Author
Copenhagen's first bombproof shelter, built a short time ago, is on the site where Ludvig Holberg, the celebrated Scandinavian author, wrote his Epistolae in 1727. In it, says Collier's, Holbert predicted that if men should ever learn to fly they would swoop down upon and attempt to destroy great numbers of innocent people who, to save themselves, would have to take refuge in holes in the ground.

Music Around the Clock

In the state of Bikaner, India, all music is grouped into morning, afternoon and night pieces and it is against the law to play a composition outside of its "hours." Thus, for instance, a person wishing to play or hear a night piece at one in the morning has to wait until the next night, which begins at four the following afternoon.

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

Those We Admire
We always love those who admire us, and we do not always love those whom we admire. — La-Rochefoucauld.

MAKE THIS NEW TREAT!

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

EASY TO MAKE...
ECONOMICAL
...DELICIOUS!

★ Tested and proved in thousands of homes. Ideal as a confection... a dessert... a treat for youngsters' lunch boxes.

QUICK-AS-A-WINK RECIPE ON SIDE OF RICE KRISPIES BOX



TIPS to Gardeners

CHOOSE BEANS WISELY

THE gardener should be well acquainted with the many available varieties of stringless beans, if he is to get the most from his bean crop.

If earliness is the principal interest, the gardener should select either Bountiful (green-podded) or Golden Wax (yellow). Bountiful is excellent for use when small, in shoe-string size. It is also a good choice for home canning, for it produces abundantly.

The gardener interested in yield over a long season should select both a bush bean, and a pole bean. The pole beans begin producing when the yield from the bush beans tapers off.

Kentucky Wonder is one of the best all-purpose pole beans. It provides good quality snap beans. When past the snap stage, the pods may be cut up, and cooked southern style. Later, this bean may be used in the green shell stage. In the more mature stage the beans may be used in baking or in soup.

Difference in Energy
The real difference between men is energy. A strong will, a settled purpose, and invincible determination, can accomplish almost anything; and in this lies the distinction between great men and little men.—Thomas Fuller.

Baking Success is no secret—Use

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

To bake that Tasty Easter Cake

Might of Moral Courage
Moral courage renders a man in the pursuit or defense of right superior to the fear of reproach, opposition, or contempt.—S. G. Goodrich.

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.

IT'S THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR ME EVERY TIME. CAMELS SMOKE COOLER, Milder—EXTRA MILD—WITH PLENTY OF FLAVOR.

Champion Smoker Joe Norris
Master of the "Fireball"

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



TELL 'EM - SELL 'EM THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS

First Insertion 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED
Wanted — Poplar and Basswood Excelsior Bolts. For further information write RUSSELL BARDEN, Boyne City. 15x6

WANTED
Wanted — Six to eight room Dwelling and lot in East Jordan. — MILAN A. GREENMAN, R. 1, Central Lake. Or inquire at Herald Office. 14x2

WANTED
Wanted — Man with buzz-rig outfit to cut about 75 cords of wood. — JAY WALLING, R. 1, East Jordan. Two miles east, one mile north of Chestonia. 14x2

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. 12x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
HAY FOR SALE — Loose Alfalfa on my farm on old M-66. — LEO LALONDE, or see Spike Wilson. 15x2

FOR SALE
For Sale — A four-year-old Mare Colt, partly broken. — PETER ZOULEK, R. 4, East Jordan. 15x2

FOR SALE
For Sale — Excellent Log Cabin Timber for Sale — spruce and balsam. Phone 151, Charlevoix. — FRANK F. BIRD. 15x4

FOR SALE
For Sale — A Quack Grass Hog for tractor. Also three fall Pigs. Reasonable prices. — WESLEY BARKLEY, R. 2, Boyne City. 15x2

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS.
Complete line of Igniters and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FIAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14x1.

FOR SALE
For Sale — Grimm Alfalfa Seed. Purity test 99.32% germination 94%. Also mixed Alfalfa Hay, loose. — HESTON SHEPARD. Phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 15x2

THE STOCKADE on M66 is open Saturdays and Sundays. Commencing April 15 open every night. Now Beer and Wine to take out. — NORMAN BARTLETT, Prop'r 15x3

GOOD POTATOES are very scarce. We have early planted, well ripened Green Mountain's and Rural Russetts. 50c per bushel delivered to your cellar. — WM. SHEPARD. 14x4

FOR SALE
For Sale — North of Eveline Fruit Farm, Horse, 11 yr. old, wt. 1600; 2 good cows, are to freshen last of May; 3 yearlings; double Harness; 2 section drag; Walking Oliver Plow; Gas Engine; Phone 252-f3, WALTER & CHARLES COOPER, on John Cooper Farm. 14-3

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
For Sale — Team of Horses, wt. 2600, 11 years old. Two Chester White Brood Sows. Will pig April 12, May 1st. Also some farm tools and household goods. — WILBUR D'WATER. 14x2

FOR SALE
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

FOR SALE
For Sale — Team of Horses, weight about 2400. Double Harness; Wagon; Pair Sleighs; 2 1/2 h. p. Gas Engine. — BASIL HOLLAND, 2 miles east of East Jordan on Deer Lake Road. 13t.f.

START THE SEASON OUT RIGHT with a Sharp, easy-pushing Lawnmower. Your wife will be glad to mow your lawn after we clean and sharpen your lawnmower. Have it done now, before the summer's rush. — PAUL LISK, E. Jordan 1

SAND AND GRAVEL prices — the former Joe Martinek pit. One yard, \$1.25. Two yards, \$2.25. Three yards or over 1.00 yard in town. All outside deliveries 4c a yard per mile. 15c in pit. 12c on large contracts. Delivered with Lila's truck. — NORMAN BARTLETT, phone 176-F21. 15x2

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

AUCTION SALE — Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at the farm four miles northeast of Boyne City on the old State road, on Tuesday, April 15, commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp. A fine pair of Horses, Live Stock, Tractor, complete set of Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Clover Seed, Seed Grain of several kinds. — WM. J. GRAY. 15x1

AN 80 ACRE FARM FOR SALE — or trade for city dwelling; 30 acres of alfalfa hay, 30 acres of good wood timber, 42x50 barn with additional wing 18x20 with basement, water in barn. Ten room dwelling with water inside. A good team of mares and harness. Mc Cormick Deering Separator No 3 in good condition. Farm implements; hay and straw. — Inquire FRANK DETLAFF, R. 2, East Jordan. 14x2

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

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



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .50

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

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.

ORDER YOUR FULLER BRUSHES, Floor Wax and Furniture Polish of the local Fuller Man, FRANK MURPHY, 444 Lewis St, Boyne City, Delivered Saturdays. 14x4

FOR SALE
For Sale — House Logs; long, slick, slim, slender ones. Also good new Seasoned Lumber. Priced at less than you would expect to pay. — ARCHIE M. MURPHY, East Jordan. 15x3

FOR SALE
For Sale — About twenty Dining Room Chairs, \$1.50 each. Dining Room Table, \$4.00. Piano, \$15.00. Two-quart wine Jugs, 5c each. — NORMAN BARTLETT, phone 176-F21. 15x2

FOR RENT
For Rent — Forty acre Farm, known as the Joe Kenny farm; just north of City limits; some machinery. — CARLTON BOWEN at Cherryvale Hatchery; Phone 166-F2. 15x2

St. Joseph Church East Jordan

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

EASTER SUNDAY, April 13th, 1941
7:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
9:30 a. m. — Settlement.

Seventh-day Adventist S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

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.

School Classes 'Wired'

To Children Ill at Home
DES MOINES.—If a child can't go to school the school goes to the child in 15 school districts in Iowa that are conducting an interesting experiment with leased wire hook-ups.

Twenty-eight children who would have been unable to attend school this year because of accidents or poor health have been in regular attendance at their classes.

The device used resembles inter-office communication systems. In the child's room is placed a box-like instrument resembling a radio set. On the teacher's desk at school is another just like it.

The child not only hears everything that goes on in the classroom but he also recites when called upon. The state provides the devices and the school district pays the tolls.

"We believe this system is the only one of its kind in the United States," commented Jessie M. Parker, Iowa superintendent of public instruction.

Army of Toads Saves Day for Oregon Farmers

PORTLAND, ORE.—Recalling the amazing flight of the seagulls to Salt Lake City in early days, an army of toads recently came to the rescue of farmers of southeastern Oregon. Clover growers of the district were using every modern device known in their battle against cutworms including airplane crop-dusters, when the phalanx of toads croaked into view. Slowly moving en masse across field after field the toads devoured the worms as if they were daily rations.

Students Are Offered Treatment for Colds

MEADVILLE, PA. — Allegheny college health authorities are winning their fight against colds among the student body this winter by providing free cod liver oil tablets and serum treatments for all who wish them.

About 25 per cent of the students have taken the serum treatment with "remarkable results," according to William P. Tolley, college president.

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Jerry Moblo called on Mrs. J. Raymond of East Jordan, Wednesday.
B. D. Knepper of Saginaw made a business trip to his farm, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shumaker called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detlaff were in Boyne City, Saturday.

Robert Reed and son John of Muskegon, formerly of this neighborhood, was visiting with old neighbors, Saturday.

Mrs. J. Ympa and son Charles Greeley Jr. of Charlevoix visited the former's father, Charles Greeley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shumaker and family, who have been living on the Knepper farm the past six months, moved to a farm near Bellaire, Friday, Herbert Evans having taken over the Knepper farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo called on Mrs. Keith Laird of East Jordan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman and Stella Kovar of Charlevoix visited the former's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen motored to Boyne City, Charlevoix and Ellsworth, Saturday, on business.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Sunday were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen and daughters Dorry and Joy; sister of the former's, Mrs. Julia Gunther and daughter Emily and Miss Scott of East Jordan; Elmer Poole of Charlevoix; Mr. S. B. Anway of Eastport; Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackman of Jackson who are spending a few days at their cottage on Holy Island.

They are busy pruning cherry trees on the Laurence Jensen and Porter farms this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Boone of East Jordan was called to the home of her son James who was taken seriously ill, Monday morning.

Bohemian Settlement School (Leo Coats, Teacher)

We have decorated our room recently for the coming holidays. On our windows we have little yellow chicks. The lower grades colored some pictures of pussy willows. Someone brought up the idea of a pink and blue bunnies as a border on our bulletin board. We followed up the idea and it made our room very bright.

We have two beginners who joined us last month, Esther Nemecek and Lawrence Chanda. They are learning very fast. We have a total of nineteen in school now.

Last week we presented pins and certificates to penmanship students. They wrote exams for the Palmer Method Company. Jennie Mae Chanda was awarded a blue enamel and gold progress pin, Vera Stanek and Otto Nemecek received very nice certificates for good arm movement. Elizabeth Stanek got a large certificate 14 by 17 inches for complete mastery of Palmer Method. We are very proud of our achievements in writing and many others are trying to win similar awards.

We got some new books for our school library. Among these were: Heidi, A Wonder Book, Treasure Island, Tom Sawyer, Robin Hood, Robinson Crusoe, Grimm's Fairy Tales, Young Tom Edison, Cornelli, Famous Fairy Tales, and A Road to Oz. We have all been reading these books and enjoying them very much. We got books for all grade levels, but in popular novels.

School will close Good Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

SOUTH ARM (Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Smelt dipping is now in full swing and everyone seems to be getting their share and then some.

Walter Goebel and family were business callers at Petoskey, Saturday.

Mr. Smith of Central Lake and Mr. Miller of Traverse City, representatives of the Oliver Implement Co., were callers at the Goebel home, Monday.

Our roads are in very good condition with the exception of a very bad spot west of the R. V. Liskum home. Mr. Howard Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John Krolikowski and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pinney were callers at the Pete Boyer home in honor of Mrs. Pete Boyer's birthday.

Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. John Krolikowski and family were callers at the Pete Boyer home in remembrance of Mrs. John Krolikowski's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of East Jordan, Saturday evening.

Miss Catherine Smith was an over night guest at her grandparents of East Jordan, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Willa and Donna Clapsadle were overnight guests at the Gilkerson home, Sunday.

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

James Rebec left Tuesday night for Toledo where he will sail the Great Lakes on the Str. Matofa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek and daughter were Tuesday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday callers at Chas. Schroeder's.

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

James Rebec was a Tuesday caller at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith made a business call at Petoskey, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Gould and son Raymond, also her aunt, Mrs. Margaret McLain of Charlevoix spent Sunday with the Irving Crawford family.

Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford and daughter spent the week end with his parents. They moved Saturday on Mr. Hignite's farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard spent Sunday evening at the home of her uncle, Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and family attended the smelt festival at Boyne City, Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford spent Sunday evening with his parents, Irving Crawford and family.

Miss Henrietta Miller of Ellsworth spent Sunday with the Gilkerson girls.

JORDAN (Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family have moved to Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore called at the Allison Pinney home, Sunday.

Joe Etcher, Bill and Jim Chanda were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

All the side roads have been snow plowed and the snow is going fast so most of the neighbors can get into their homes instead of leaving their cars along the main highways.

Marjorie Kiser spent the week end at her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Walter Trojaneck has his call for the army draft. At present he does not know where he will be stationed at.

Mrs. App Reeves spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Williams and family called at the Albert Chanda home, Sunday.

Floyd Lundy and family spent Sunday with his parents who live near Central Lake.

Mrs. Frank Atkinson has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. William Rebec called on Mrs. Joe Zitka Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig Sr. and Mrs. Flora Church are going to be our neighbors again. They are going to live in Jim Craig's house.

FARMERS — An important notice on growing pickles, with high 1941 prices, will be found on page 8.



INSIDE STUFF

MOST PRINTERS SET TYPE UPSIDE DOWN AND BACKWARDS.

It's the Cost Per Month That Counts

Hardware wears! Some wears better than other — but all of it shows wear. That's why the element of service should be such an important consideration when you buy hardware. Ask yourself if the dealer will be able to give you efficient service when the time comes for repairs. If you buy from us, you'll get the right answer. When you consider our prices, quality and service, you'll realize that we give maximum value on cost-per-month of any hardware item.

**IDEA OF THE WEEK:
GARDEN RAKE
SOLID STEEL HEAD
CURVED TEETH 80c**

W. A. PORTER

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

TEMPLE THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, APR. 12 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c
RICHARD DIX — WENDY BARRY — EDMUND LOWE

Men Against The Sky

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY SEEING THE STARS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eve 7 & 9 p. m. 10c - 28c
MICKEY ROONEY — LEWIS STONE

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS FLASHES

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
JANE WITHERS — BUDDY ROGERS

GOLDEN HOOFS

LAST CHAPTER "MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Apr. 17-18 Shows 7 and 9:10
Adm. 10c & 28c
ROBERT YOUNG — RANDOLPH SCOTT

WESTERN UNION

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
CARTOON COMEDY — TRAVELTALK — NEWS



Special now at Standard Oil Dealers

10 STAR TUNE-UP

You get all this at one time...one place...low cost

- ★ Change your old winter oil for fresh Summer-Grade ISO-VIS, the motor oil that's "liked best in the Midwest."
- ★ Service Differential with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.
- ★ Check Tires for correct pressure.
- ★ Test Spark Plugs. Clean and re-gap. Replace if necessary.
- ★ Chassis lubrication with Standard oils and greases.
- ★ Test Battery. Check cables and connections.
- ★ Drain anti-freeze. Flush radiator.
- ★ Check Lights. Replace weak or burned out bulbs.
- ★ Service Transmission with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.
- ★ Fill up with Standard Red Crown, the 2 to 1 favorite over any other gasoline in the Middle West.

STANDARD SERVICE

Clean Rest Rooms

4 fine motor oils — ISO-VIS, in cans, 304 qt. in bulk, 254 qt. — QUAKER STATE, in cans, 354 qt. — POLARNE, in bulk, 204 qt. — STANLOND, in bulk, 154 qt. — *Preselling dealer prints (not names)

good insurance! American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change Oil Every 1000 Miles!" © 1941

SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER TODAY

FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS



Aunt Sue Parker

Aunt Sue's the best housekeeper in the county, known to storekeepers as a "persnickety" buyer. She says she'd advertise our station like this:

"I say business is like keepin' house. And if a service station is neat and clean, you know the folks that run it are going to be particular about how they serve you. I'm a sharp shopper, so I insist on Sinclair Gasoline and Sinclair Oil — but I also want the attendant to give my car more than a lick and promise when it comes to service. That's why I go to

**BENSON'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE
STATION**



Phone 9044 Junction M66 & M32
This name is fictitious, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shaw of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Local Happenings

Miss Wilma Keeler of Elberta is guest of her sister, Miss Louise Keeler, at the Fred Vogel home.

Bill Swoboda spent the week end from his work in Pontiac with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Sr.

Miss Jean Bechtold, teaching at Waterford, was home over the week end. She had as guest, Miss Barbara Alleger of Hillsdale.

George Persons, also Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel and daughter Reva returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday, after a week-end visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter, Susan Barbara of Kalamazoo and Miss Mary Gee of Lyons, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and other relatives.

Virginia Davis, student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cheney and children and Edward Cowan of Muskegon were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny and other relatives.

Harriet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway of East Jordan has been awarded the State College Scholarship awarded each year by the Horace H. Rackham College of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan to the Senior recommended for the honor by Western State Teachers College. Miss Smith will be graduated from Western State Teachers College in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She has majored in English and has minors in Speech and Social Science. She will enter upon her graduate work in Michigan in the fall majoring in English. — From Publicity Dep't of above college.

Roscoe Walker of Lansing was week end guest of Gayle Saxton.

Barney Milstein was a Grand Rapids visitor a few days last week.

Mrs. Colon Sommerville is spending the week here from her studies at Alma College.

Sam Kling of Cincinnati, Ohio, was recent guest at the Barney Milstein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell spent the week end in Hastings, returning home Monday.

Vernal LaPeer of Pontiac was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer.

Mrs. Hollis Fruen of Battle Creek was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Spring Opening at the Stockade this Friday night. New Dance Floor. New decorations. Beer in and out. ad

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman, a daughter, Donna Jean, Saturday, April 5, at Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy VanSteinberg and son Robert of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Gayle Saxton, a student at Alma College, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Bill Simmons spent the week end from his work in Pontiac, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

There will be a Bingo Party at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Tuesday evening, April 15, good prizes, 35c for the evening. adv.

James Rebec left Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio; from there he will sail on the Str. Matafa on the Great Lakes for the season.

Benny Clark is spending the spring vacation from his studies at Alma College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Darbee, Friday, April 18.

Mary Lou and Barbara Clough of Mancelona were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and daughter Betty Mae of Belding were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Rodney Rogers, teacher in Mecuminee schools, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

John Flannery returned home Tuesday after spending the winter months with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Minkler in Kalamazoo.

FARMERS — Page 8 has an important notice on 1941 Pickle Contracts, naming high prices. adv.

State Summer Highway Map Now Ready For Free Distribution

Distribution of 200,000 copies of the newly revised summer highway map, which emphasizes Michigan's importance as "the playground of the nation," was started this week by the state highway department.

The front cover is illustrated by a natural color photograph of a scenic shoreline highway, while the reverse side contains Michigan tourist attractions in picture form.

The map side contains the latest corrections on the trunkline highway system, together with a mileage table, individual maps of the larger Michigan cities, the state ferry schedule, and a list of the state game areas, national and state forests.

Index to cities and villages includes 1940 census figures. Because of popular demand, construction plans of the roadside picnic tables utilized by the state highway department are included on the map.

Copies of the map may be obtained free of charge by writing G. Donald Kennedy, State Highway Commissioner, or by calling at The Herald office.

Mexico's newest lady bullfighter. Only 18, this fearless girl is already the heroine of a hundred ring-battles, but she says it isn't strength that counts — only nerve. Read about her and see photographs of her in action, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Walter Brinkman was here from Pontiac over the week end visiting at the home of his uncle, J. F. Kenny.

Fred and James Haney left Tuesday for Fairport, Ohio; from there they will sail on the Str. R. W. E. Bunsen on the Great Lakes for the season.

Keith Bartlett and friend Herman Graf returned to Ann Arbor, Wednesday, after spending the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday evening, April 17, 8:00 o'clock, in St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mrs. Moses Hart, hostesses.

The C. G. B. (canning factory) Club will hold their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Darius Shaw, Wednesday, April 16. Pot luck dinner at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman and the former's sister, Miss Jean Sherman, left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Coopersville and Detroit.

Bingo Party in St. Joseph Hall, Tuesday eve, April 15th. 30 games 35c. Prizes for all in case of doubles. Everyone welcome. Chickens, cakes, groceries for prizes. adv.

**Saturday, April 12th
Ham Sandwich and Coffee - - - Free!**

Miss Marion Rohms of the Michigan Bakeries will be at Carr's Store demonstrating Michigan Bread, Farmer Peet's Hams and Monarch Coffee.

We invite you to come in and get a Ham Sandwich and a good cup of coffee.

CARR'S FOOD SHOP

MRS. GEORGE CARR
QUALITY GROCERIES — CHOICE MEATS
"MONARCH FINER FOODS" — MAIN ST., EAST JORDAN

ONE THRIFTY WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER...



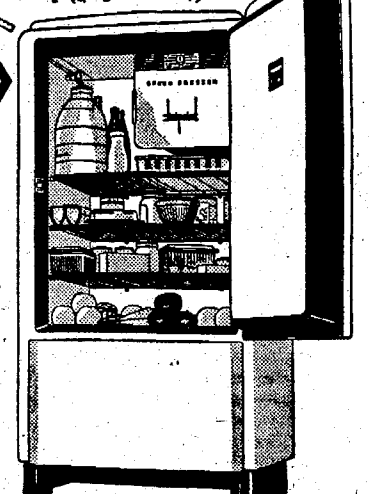
By Every Household — A Great Refrigerator Buy!

\$119.⁹

See These Big Value Features

Feature for feature or dollar for dollar — by any yardstick, Hotpoint is a great refrigerator buy. Even at such a low price this remarkable Hotpoint Refrigerator has these important, high-quality features: Vacuum Sealed Thriftmaster Unit... Stainless Steel Speed Freezer... Pop-Ice Trays. But in addition you get these PLUS advantages — an extra measure of value at no extra cost:

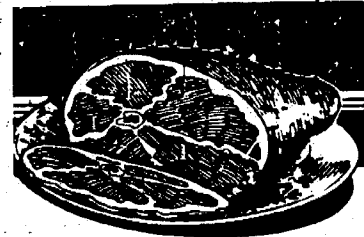
- Extra Giant Bottle Space
- New 16-Point Temperature Control
- All-Steel Construction
- Automatic Interior Floodlighting
- All-Porcelain Interior
- Thermocraft Insulation



The NORMAN, A big 6 cubic foot, full-family size refrigerator. A honey for the money.

Hotpoint ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Michigan Public Service Co.

Easter Food



**FOR EASTER
Swift's
Premium
AND
Armour's
Star**

HAM

LEAD THE EASTER PARADE
Branded - Skinned
Hams of Highest
Quality and Best
Flavor.

Makes The Meal

NEXT IN LINE COMES:
COOKED and FRUITED PICNICS 25c lb
Ready To Eat, for only
SHANKLESS SMOKED PICNICS 17c
4 to 5 lb. average, per lb. only



FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ALL THE STAPLES
SOME EXTRAS!

For Instance:—

- Big, Juicy PINEAPPLES 20c
- FRESH TOMATOES CAULIFLOWER
- PARSLEY 5c bunch
- VEGETABLE SALADS, ready cut 10c
- WINESAP APPLES 26c doz.
- SPIES — FOR PIES 5c lb.
- FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 35c
- CATSUP, 14 oz. 10c
- Pinocchio Mustard, In Drinking Glass 10c
- MARSHMALLOW CREAM 18c
- PICKLES, Sweet or Mixed, 22 oz. glass 22c
- DILL PICKLES 15c qt.
- PUFFED WHEAT, 2 big cellophane bags for 15c
- CHOCOLATE CHERRIES 1 lb. 23c
- THIN CHOCOLATE MINT WAFERS 1 lb. 23c
- CARAMEL CORN 2 for 17c

TRY CANNED SWEET POTATOES
No Waste, Ready Cooked, large can 12c

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN

Meet your banker and know your bank

BANKS affect every man, woman and child, whether a bank customer or not. Our economic system is based on money, credit and banking. Our food, our clothes, our homes, are made possible by credit to the farmer, the shipper, the manufacturer and the merchant.

Banks, and the credit they supply, have helped to make possible the American system of enterprise and the high American standard of living. And in so doing they have contributed to the well-being of every person in the country.

Practically every human problem eventually resolves itself into a question of finance. Practically every human activity calls directly or indirectly for money. Business and people are heavily dependent upon banks, for they are the keystone of our financial and industrial arch.

Our modern business is so complex that it could not function without banks. The permanent, carefully-built progress of any community—not the false, temporary

The week of April 14 to 19 has been set aside by Governor Van Wagener as a time to acquaint the adult population in the State of Michigan with the part that banks play in the everyday life of each community.

progress of sporadic booms—is dependent upon the alert foresight and conservative, experienced judgment of its business men and bankers.

We believe you will find it profitable to Know your Bank—just what it means to you as an individual, how it functions, and why banks are such an essential part of the economic structure of the country. That is why this week of April 14 to 19 has been set aside for you, so that you may visit our banking quarters and learn just what your bank means to you.

All Michigan banks will hold open house Thursday evening, April 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Everyone is cordially invited to stop in and view our operations. No business will be transacted.

State Bank of East Jordan

Member: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION . . . MICHIGAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

**REORGANIZED
Latter Day Saints Church**

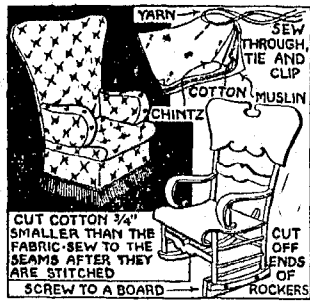
Elder L. C. Dudley — Pastor.

- 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.

NEW IDEAS FOR HOME-MAKERS

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DO YOU remember how old-fashioned comforters used to be tufted? They were made of two layers of fabric with cotton between and every four inches or so in rows the three layers of material were caught together with a stitch of wool yarn double which was then tied twice and clipped to make a tufted tuft. Well, that is exactly the way many of today's smartest chair covers are



made. A cover of this sort redeemed this old rocker and revealed its hidden charms. The cover is plain, medium green glazed chintz tufted with dark green yarn and three inch dark green fringe is used around the bottom. A long zipper makes a center back closing. Each section of the cover was fitted on the chair in the muslin lining first and these pieces were used as patterns for cutting the chintz, also the cotton which was trimmed to be 3/4-inch smaller all around. After the pieces were tufted, as shown at the upper right, the seams were stitched up. Long stitches were then made on the inside to catch the edges of the cotton in place.

NOTE: Are you planning to make slip covers this Spring? Mrs. Spears' Books 1 and 3 tell you exactly how. Book 1 gives directions for fitting and finishing slip covers for chairs and davenport. Book 3 shows you how to make a pattern first; also how to arrange openings in covers for chairs of unusual types, and how to anchor slip covers so they will stay neatly in place. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 3. Name, Address.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT 4 O'CLOCK SLUMP

If that "washed out," sluggish feeling is due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse Intensely this mild, pleasant way. Tires less quickly—feels, work better all day long. 10c—25c at drugstores.

Garfield Tea advertisement with logo and text: 'For Prompt Relief from Headaches, Stomach Aches, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Nausea, Vomiting, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach.'

Yields to Conquer. Know that the slender shrub which is seen to bend, conquers when it yields to the storm.—Metastasio.

Kill Rats Quickly! Use Stearns' Electric Paste advertisement with image of a rat.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS advertisement with bullet points about buying information and quality.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Sidney Lander rescued Carol Coburn from the annoyances of Eric (the Red) Trumbull. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a sourdough, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the Trumbull Co., which

is fighting the Coburn claim, breaks with Trumbull. But he remains engaged to Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Carol tells Barbara she is not after Lander. Salaria Bryson, an outdoors girl, is also in love with Lander. Trumbull invites Carol to fly

with him to the scene to see that her father had no real claim. She declines, however, and her manner nettles the mine king. He is used to having things his own way. Father and daughter were both rather imperious.

INSTALLMENT XI

But his voice, when he spoke, was both suave and controlled. "Don't run away with the idea this Chakitana claim is my only trouble," he said. "I've got mine interests that take me from the Circle right down to Mexico. And I like to clear things up as I go along." Once again I recognized the deep rumble of big business. But the thought of my father's lone grave somewhere out along the tangled trails of the Chakitana confirmed me in my own blind course of opposition.

"We turn in here," I explained, indicating the oozy path that led to my shack front. "Do you mean you're satisfied with this sort of thing?" he demanded, his contemptuous gaze on my littered dooryard, left so unlavishly by the spring thaw.

"I'd like it better if I had a school," I said. John Trumbull sat watching me as I climbed down from the car seat. "What would you say if I put a few thousand into a school for you," he said with what impressed me as a purely achieved matter-of-factness "as good a school as they've got anywhere in this Territory?"

It was my turn to remain silent as I looked up into those glacier-ice eyes of his. And I remembered my old school maxim about fearing the Greeks when they come bearing gifts.

"Does my claim impress you as worth that much?" I found the courage to demand.

His color deepened, apparently with the embarrassment of a contestant who has underestimated the power of his opponent. "What it's worth won't be decided by either you or me," he said in an unexpectedly sharpened voice. "But I was hoping we could get together on it in some friendlier way."

"I happen to be Klondike Coburn's daughter," I reminded him. That brought a steelier look into his averted eyes.

"I was trying to forget that," he retorted, almost in a bark. "But hate and stupidity, you'll find, won't get you far."

"I'll get along," I said, forcing a smile of assurance. And as I stood confronting him I began to nurse a new and sharper fellow feeling for Sidney Lander. He too had refused to be crushed by that human car of Juggernaut.

John Trumbull started his engine and threw in his clutch.

"You may not last here as long as you imagine," he asserted, as he swung about my dooryard and headed for the road.

CHAPTER XIII

Saturday, of course, meant a day off for the valley chalk-wrangler. But a day off didn't mean idleness. I had my mending and darning to do, my sourdough sponge to work into loaves, and my mouse to put in order after six days of neglect. I'd baked my bread, and finished my washing and ironing, and with the fortitude of the true frontiersman was just filling my big woodbox with neatly split spruce poles when a truck rumbled up to my door.

It was a rather official-looking truck of battleship-gray, similar to those I'd seen of late about the Administration Camp at Palmer. And it startled me a little when Lander swung down from the driver's seat. He looked tired and a trifle solemn.

"I suppose you know what that means?" he said as I continued to stare at the truck. He laughed, rather curtly, when I told him I was entirely in the dark. "It means I'm field manager for the Matanuska Valley Project."

From my silence he seemed to reap some final impression of disappointment.

"I suppose you think I've failed you?" he said, more solemn than ever.

"In what?" I asked, resenting his power to interfere with my heart action.

"In marking time this way about your Chakitana claim," he observed as he followed me into the shack.

"I can live without that mine," I found myself saying.

"But nobody likes to be robbed," Lander observed as he thrust some papers into my hand. One of those papers, I noticed, was my father's dog-eared certificate of citizenship. And as I glanced down at the faded portrait appended to it I realized I was looking at the face of a fighter. It made me stiffen my pickers.

"We can't, of course, pick our ground for this particular fight," Lander was saying. "We have to know our enemy's line of attack. And in this case he seems to be playing safe and turning to court procedure and trying to make everything look legal."

"Then what can we do?" I asked. "I have Canby working for us at Juneau," Lander explained. "He's both dependable and resourceful. But you can't, of course, hurry those

Record Office chair-warmers. And we'll have to depend on Canby."

"Trumbull's going to lose out, remember, on his first round," Lander was explaining. "That report shows your father's naturalization papers can be confirmed. It'll leave the issue hanging on the question of clear or clouded title definition. And that issue may have to be decided out on the Chakitana."

He then turned to the task in Matanuska.

"Things are going to be different around here," he confidently affirmed. "They've got to, or there'll be hell to pay. And it'll be a man's size job, making this muddle ready for those two hundred families."

"Isn't it a trifle late for that?" I asked as I filled my two crockery cups with hot tea.

Lander admitted that it was. But that, he contended, was just why we had to pitch in and help.

"You'll get a school, of course," he went on as he abstractedly stirred his tea. "And we'll have to have a hospital of some sort. And a Red Cross nurse. And a marshal to keep order in those transient-camps. And someone to speed up the building-gangs and stop all this bungling about supplies and the eternal buck-passing that's mainly responsible for the mess they're in."

"I want to help," I said. Something in my voice brought an approving smile from the man across the bald pine table.

"In two weeks," he said, "we'll have a radio station here, to link



"You'll get a school, of course."

us up with the outside world. That'll take us out of the wilderness, at one jump. And before winter we'll have electric lights and telephones and cold storage and a cannery and snug homes for every one of those two hundred families."

I thought of the undug wells and the unfinished roads and the carloads of cement that had been left to harden along the railway siding.

"You know, of course, that your friend Eric is in the transient-camp here?" Lander asked.

I disclaimed any friendship between Eric the Red and myself.

"That's just the point," proceeded my visitor. "He's as yellow as they make them. And two days ago he had a talk with John Trumbull up at the Happy Day."

"What's that to me?" I asked with what was only a pretense at indifference.

"Trumbull," he explained, "is pretty ruthless. There are mighty few road rules left when he starts steamrolling toward his own selfish ends."

"I've been talking with Colonel Hart," he added. "And he agrees with me we've got to have a medical man here. There's a chance he'll bring Doctor Ruddock over from Tokluta. And I've put in a word for your friend Katie O'Connell. There's no reason she couldn't swing in as a Red Cross nurse."

A wave of joy went through me. Katie, I realized, would be an answer to prayer.

Just then Salaria appeared at my door, brown and wind-blown. In the crook of her arm she carried a rifle and over one shoulder swung a full game bag. Her dusky eyes rested rather hungrily on the silent Lander.

"You goin' my way, old-timer?" she inquired, indicating the truck in the dooryard.

Lander's gaze met mine for a moment. I could see the Heat-lightning smile that hovered about his lips.

"Right to your door, S'lary," Lander answered her, with a hand-wave toward his truck.

It was while the Artemis with the rifle was still frowning over some faint tinge of mockery in his voice that Lander turned back to me.

"How about coming to Wasilla tonight?" he asked. "They have a roadhouse dance there, every Satur-

day night, for our relief-roll toilers. And I want to get a line on the bad actors in that bunch."

"I'll be seeing you," I acquiesced in the offhanded note of the frontier.

"Fine," said Lander as he waited for Salaria to climb into the truck.

It was many a year since I'd seen an Alaska jamboree of that kind, and it left me wondering if life hadn't rather spoiled me for such affairs. For along with the dancing was much brawling and lovemaking and the imbibing of a local brand of hooch known as moose-milk. The orchestra was merely a tiny old piano helped out by a fiddle and accordion. Even as we pushed our way into that crowded roadhouse with its open bar I wondered if the natives weren't doing the best to revive the old Klondike days. Men in flannel shirts and high-tops gyrated about with gum-chewing white women in slacks or heid well-rouged and sloop-eyed half-breed girls in calico close to their Mack-naved bosoms.

Lander danced with a smooth sedateness that left us almost conspicuous in that swarm of jiggling bodies and flying heels. And I felt oddly small and passive in that strong arm of his. The sense of his nearness, I suppose, should have made me happy.

But I couldn't drum up any enthusiasm for that fadsetto and loose-jointed hilarity born of bad music and worse whiskey.

I tried to tell my partner that there was something pathetic in such childlike efforts to escape the isolation of wilderness life. But Lander only laughed.

"This is easy," he said. "There'll be a broken head or two before the night's over." There'd even been a stabbing, the week before.

But I had no craving to see fist-fights and knifeplay.

"I want to go home," I said at the end of our dance. For along the line that crowded the bar I'd caught sight of Eric the Red, surrounded by a circle of transients. He was too busy drinking and talking to give any thought to dancing. But his sardonic smile as we passed within six paces of him confirmed my distaste for the place.

"All right," said Lander. Yet I knew by the way his gaze lingered on the flushed and beary-eyed faces all about him that he would have preferred to stay.

The air outside was sweet with a small wind that blew down from the Talkeetnas.

"I guess this is better," he said as he tucked a blanket about my knees and climbed in beside me. He was silent for a while, tooling the truck along the spectral ribbon of a road.

"I'm afraid I took you away from your work," I ventured.

Lander laughed as that none-too-even road kept our swaying bodies in rough but friendly contact.

"That's about the best I can ask of life," he said. "To be next to you like this."

My answering laugh, I suppose, was largely defensive.

"While we both remember to keep to the center of the road," I suggested.

"It'll be a better road before we're through with it," the resonant low voice beside me announced. He was speaking in riddles, of course. Yet I knew well enough what he meant.

"But where will it lead to?" I asked.

"I don't know, yet," he answered after a moment's silence. "But I don't want it to lead me from you."

"Hasn't it already done that?" I questioned.

It may have sounded a bit cruel. He turned and made an effort to study my face in the none-too-certain light.

"I thought we meant something to each other," he said with a quick and boylike candor that was more disarming than all the earlier ziddles. "I rather thought you liked me."

"I do?" I said in an effort to match casualness with casualness. But that, plainly, didn't solve his problem. He drove on in silence until he came to the narrower trail that led in to my shack.

"I suppose there's somebody else?" he finally ventured, coming to a stop in the cabin clearing.

"There's nobody else," I was honest enough to acknowledge.

"That's all I wanted to know," he said with a new resoluteness in his voice.

I was more afraid of myself, I think, than I was of him. I didn't like the way my heart was pounding as he got down from his seat and crossed to my side of the truck.

"With me there is nobody else," I compelled myself to say.

I knew, by the way he stiffened, that my shot had hit its mark.

"You're right," he quietly acknowledged. Then he laughed his curt laugh. "I guess I'm running a little ahead of the game."

I felt like calling after him, as he backed and turned and went lurching out to the highway.

(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.)

S. S. Lesson for April 13

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

CHRIST SHOWS HIMSELF ALIVE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-35. GOLDEN TEXT—I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore.—Revelation 1:18.

Certainty and assurance—these are at the heart of our observance of Easter. We declare with Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead" (I Cor. 15:20), and that He is "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4). We would join the apostles who "with great power gave . . . witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 4:33).

Someone may say, "That's well enough for you who have faith in God, but I'm bewildered, uncertain, fearful, in a disordered world. What shall I do?" Come with us as, in our lesson, we join two men who had become bewildered, who felt that all their hopes had been crushed, that the future was only to be feared.

We join them as they walk wearily along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Suddenly there is Another with the little group. Let us listen to their conversation. First we find

I. Hidden Eyes and Slow Hearts

(vv. 13-17, 25, 26).

The two sad men who had left Jerusalem to go to Emmaus were disciples of our Lord who had just been through the crushing experience of seeing Him crucified. Now, as the jeering mob held triumphant sway in the city, they left the dead Christ (as they supposed) in the tomb and went their way. True, there had been some reports on the morning of the third day that the women had seen Jesus alive (vv. 23, 24), but their hope and faith was at such low ebb that they could not—or did not—believe. Even when Jesus appeared to walk with them and question them, they did not know Him.

Eyes closed by unbelief; faith hindered by doubt and fear; a despondent heart slow to believe God—how very effectively these shut out the blessing of God and of His Word, even to the believer. Even deeper is the darkness in which the unbeliever finds himself. But all is not lost; there is One here who can open unseeing eyes and warm cold hearts—Even Jesus.

II. Burning Hearts and Opened Eyes

(vv. 26-32).

Although they did not realize it (how slow we are to appreciate our blessings!) until after He was gone (v. 32), their hearts began to burn within them as soon as He began to expound the Scriptures to them.

What a Bible exposition that was, as Christ Himself opened all that the Scriptures taught concerning Him! Bible teachers have talked about, and it makes one's heart burn just to read their suggestions (see for example Morgan on Luke, page 278): Little wonder that these men were "strangely warmed" as they listened.

The way to have a burning heart is to read God's Word or to have it expounded by a Spirit-filled teacher or preacher. Especially is there blessing in reading and studying what the sacred Book teaches about our blessed Lord.

With the heart "strangely warmed," as John Wesley described his Aldersgate experience, comes the opened eye. "They knew him" (v. 31) in the breaking of the bread. Perhaps they saw the scar in His hand, or possibly they identified a familiar gesture or something in His voice; but until their hearts were warmed they did not see. Paul knew that truth when he declared: "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (I Cor. 2:14). Some reader who has trouble believing in the resurrection will find the problem solved when he meets Christ and has his heart changed in regeneration. What follows?

III. Quickened Feet and Glad Testimony

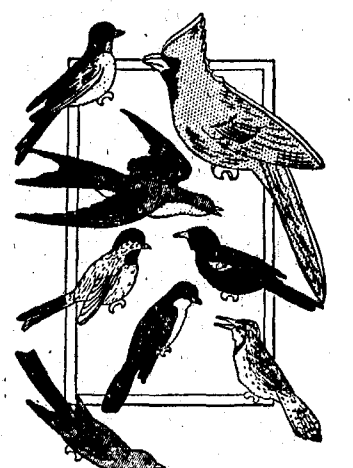
(vv. 33-35).

The seven miles (sixty furlongs, v. 13) which had passed so slowly were now quickly retraced. They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tidings to bear (see Rom. 10:15). One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, surely "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

Note in verse 34 that before they could speak, the others gave them the good news of the resurrection. It is proper and delightful that believers share spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:11, 12). That's why we come together in God's house.

Brother in the Lord, Christian sister, how long is it since you had a new and stirring experience of the presence of Christ? Not necessarily spectacular or exciting, but a real spiritual experience. Let's ask Him for it!

Are You Making Things



Transfer No. Z9272

A CARDINAL, robin and barn swallow join with the redbird, chickadee, meadow lark, bluebird and indigo bunting in bringing color to your lawn or garden. They come in natural size on this transfer, ready to be traced to plywood, wallboard or thin lumber. Cut them from the wood with jig, coping or keyhole saw and paint according to suggestions on the pattern. Then place them in trees or on bushes to brighten the out-of-doors.

General cutout directions are on transfer Z9272, 15 cents. Send order to:

Form for ordering Aunt Martha transfers, including fields for name, address, and enclosure.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give Your CHILD This Same Expert Care! At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting coughs. The Quints have always had the best of care, so mother—you may be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. MORE than an ordinary "salve"—warming, soothing Musterole helps break up local congestion. Also made in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

Laziness Grows. Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish; for he learns to economize his time.—Judge Hale.

Miserable After Eating?

Maybe it's just acid indigestion. It often follows hurried or hearty eating. ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates to quickly relieve stomach distress from acid indigestion. Get ADLA from your druggist today.

To Be Young. To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS advertisement for Pinkham's Compound.

Facts of ADVERTISING

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

Washington Digest

Government to Encourage Greater Food Production



Prepare for Increased Aid to Democracies; Newspaper Men From Small Town 'Make Good' in Washington.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 'H' Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON—Before long the government will take steps to give the American farmer an incentive for raising more animals and increasing the egg and milk output for this arsenal of democracy, it can be safely predicted at this time. Furthermore, with the incentive will undoubtedly go some type of guarantee, as in the case of the manufacturer, that the farmer will be protected at least from possible loss in such undertakings. At most, he might even be guaranteed a profit.

Here is the background of the situation, details of which government officials are not ready as yet to make public: Food is as much a munition of war as guns. The United States is pledging its aid to democracies is starting to send food supplies to them.

Important Food-Weapons.

One of these food-weapons is wheat. We have plenty of that grain. The department of agriculture estimates that at present there are more than 525,000,000 bushels in excess of domestic needs.

Another food weapon, and a vital one for fighting men, is the proteins—meat, milk, milk products, poultry and eggs. Rationing of these products is becoming severe in England. American agriculture does not have surpluses of these things. But farms are the factories where they can be produced, and we do have surpluses of one of the chief raw materials for the process, namely, corn. Present estimates indicate that the corn surplus will reach 700,000,000 bushels by October 1.

How many more cows, pigs and chickens do we need in order to be able to feed ourselves as well as the fighting democracies? That is a hard question to answer. The department of agriculture calls it an "imponderable." It also admits that if everybody in this country right now were getting a square meal we would not have enough of the protein foods to go around.

Hence, the plans-in-the-making to encourage American farms to "manufacture" proteins in the interest of national defense.

Rural Newspaper Men 'Make Good' in Washington

Two small town boys, both trained on weekly newspapers, have made good in the radio world in Washington and neither of them can get the country out of his blood and is proud of it.

One is a lanky, red-haired Hoosier, Robert M. Menaugh, and the other, scholarly looking D. Harold McGrath, who grew up in the Cripple Creek mining district in Colorado. They are the superintendents, respectively, of the new house and senate radio galleries.

"My favorite newspaper," says Bob, "is the oldest in Indiana and the one I used to work on. It's the Salem Democrat."

McGrath, who has owned two weekly newspapers, says: "I have made seven auto trips from coast to coast in the last seven years and I noticed that the weekly newspaper is on a much more solid basis than it was when I was a publisher 25 years ago. I still think the weekly is the best read news publication in America."

Bob is the veteran of the two in radio because it was the house of representatives which first recognized that radio men needed the same facilities that the members of the long-established press gallery have if they are properly to cover the doings of congress. So in May of 1939 the lower chamber appropriated money for a superintendent and an assistant and amended its rules so that radio newsmen had their own little corner—a pew railed off from the visitors' gallery right next to the newspaper men's seats above the speaker's rostrum.

The senate, being a more ponderous body, followed suit some months later.

When the question came up to the speaker of the house as to who would be his choice for the superintendent on his side of the Capitol, there wasn't any question about Bob Menaugh's qualifications. He has been a well-known figure around the Capitol ever since he came to Wash-

ington with Representative Crowe from his own Indiana district.

Although his family roots go clear back to the beginning of Salem, Ind., history, there is an ancient tale which makes him a little uncertain as to who he really is. It seems that four generations ago two little boys were stolen from two different families, the Menaughs and Hinsleys, by the Indians. One was four and one was five. Later, a trapper reported that he had heard that one of the boys, he didn't know which, had died. Still later, the other boy returned to the village. But which boy? Six years has passed. The little fellow had an Indian name and he had forgotten his own. Both families claimed him and finally a public trial was held and he was awarded to the Menaughs. Bob is a great-grandson of that boy.

High School Start.

Bob started newspaper work in high school, buying an old press and setting the type himself. Later he worked on the Salem Democrat, the oldest newspaper in Indiana. He says that his greatest thrill came in speaking on the first national broadcast celebrating the opening of the radio gallery on June 28, 1939, an honor shared by your correspondent.

McGrath, head of the senate side started work in 1910 at the age of 16 as a reporter, succeeding Lowell Thomas on the Victor (Colo.) Record. The Record was a four-sheet daily and McGrath was to have other reportorial training in Boise and Wallace, Idaho, before he got the urge to own a weekly.

He paid a hundred dollars down and fifty dollars a month for the Kellogg (Idaho) Record. Equipment, one job press, one Cotrell flatbed newspaper press and lots of hand type.

"Mrs. McGrath and I," he says, "learned to set type and with the help of one printer got out the paper until I joined the army in 1918."

After the war he secured the Jerome County (Idaho) Times which he ran until he sold out in 1922. He came to Washington with Senator Schwelbenbach of Washington and was with him until he took over the gallery job.

Minority Party in U. S. Is Still Important

I walked along the corridor of the Capitol building, turned down a narrow hall, got into a still narrower elevator and went up to the second floor. Opposite the elevator door is the office of a small town editor. The office was not a newspaper office and the editor was not editing at the moment—he has to do that by remote control most of the time nowadays for his newspaper is located in North Attleboro, Mass. He is Joe Martin, minority leader of the house of representatives and beginning his second term as chairman of the Republican national committee.

The subject of our conversation had to do with what a minority party does when a national emergency exists and partisan politics is supposed to be forgotten. Chairman Martin told me the Republican party has plenty to do.

"The Republican party has two big jobs ahead of it today," this Scotch-Irish Yankee said. "The first job is to keep congress from getting ahead of the people."

I asked him just what he meant.

"I've been out in the country," he answered, "and I know the people don't want us here in Washington to do anything that will get the nation into war. If it weren't for continual unspectacular work on the part of the minority, especially in committees, the country would be in far worse shape than it is today."

But a still bigger task lies ahead, Joe Martin told me.

"Our second job," he said, "is to prepare for the situation when the chaos of the World War which has produced the present emergency is over. Then it will be the responsibility of the Republican party to get back the democratic processes which are being sacrificed today by the emergency grants of power to the executive."

Of course, Chairman Martin believes the country will turn to the Republicans then, as what he calls a stabilizing force. Meanwhile, he says they must continue to police the majority party policies.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

INDUSTRIAL SABOTAGE AND THE AMERICAN SYSTEM

WE AMERICANS, the people of the cities, towns and farms, have a vital interest in the labor turmoil throughout the nation.

As taxpayers, we are interested in the terrific increase in cost of the preparedness program these strikes involve and which we must pay.

As consumers, we are interested in the increased costs of the things we must buy.

But our greatest interest is in the effect it may have on our system of government, on our way of life, on our future as a nation.

A part, a small part, of the turmoil is occasioned by an honest effort on the part of labor leaders to better conditions of the working classes, to increase their standard of living. With that small part the vast majority of American people will have no objection, will offer no protest.

Another part, and a large part, is occasioned by gangsters, not working men, who have seized control of labor organizations and who are seeking personal profit from the agitation they create. All too many of the labor organizations are today controlled by such gangsters, who are collecting vast sums from the working classes and reporting to no one but themselves.

Another part, also a large part, and one in which we Americans are especially concerned, is occasioned by fifth columnists who would, through created labor difficulties, change our form of government, our way of life.

Representative Dies, after long and careful investigation, tells us the Communist party is attempting, through the creation of industrial strife, to socialize American industry and remodel it on the Russian plan.

Former Ambassador Bullitt tells us that because of these industrial conflicts, we are headed for the fate that befell France.

It is the part of the industrial turmoil engendered by these alienisms that is our greatest concern. We object to the sabotaging of that system, that way of life which has made us the most prosperous people, with the highest standard of living of any nation on earth.

America cannot countenance such alien methods. Our political leaders of all parties should realize the vast majority of all us—laboring men, farmers, manufacturers, merchants, all—are strenuously opposed to a continuance of the activities of the adherents of any Europeanism in their efforts to destroy us; that we demand legislation to stop the calling of unjustified strikes, the underlying purpose of which is to undermine the American system of government.

The fifth columnist and the gangster will go to all lengths to gain their ends. There is no place in American labor organizations for either of these.

OH FOR THE FOOD OF THE 1941 SOLDIER

IT IS A LONG JUMP from "canned willie," salt pork, boiled spuds, boiled beans, hardtack and cheap coffee to roast duck, turkey, ribs of beef and Yorkshire pudding, asparagus tips, au gratin potatoes, ladyfingers, lemon meringue pie, cream puffs, and all the other delicacies which can be found on a Waldorf-Astoria menu.

That represents the difference between soldiering in 1898 and soldiering in 1941. I was soldiering in 1898 and as I see the difference, am sorry I am past the draft age in 1941.

Well do I remember how, as a cavalry troop officer, I confiscated a box of cake, cookies and other sweets which a fond mother sent to her son, because the doctors told me no soldier could eat such food and survive the rigors of a soldier's life and work.

As I see the luxurious barracks constructed for our soldiers of today, I recall how I was threatened with a court-martial because I had taken the dividend my troop received from the regimental canteen to buy lumber for floors in our troop tents so the men might get out of the mud and stay out of the hospitals. That is another difference between soldiering in 1898 and soldiering in 1941.

In 1898 the "top kick" assigned the dumbest men of the troop—the men who could not do "fours-right" and "fours left" to the kitchen as cooks. Now they give company cooks a special schooling, teach them all about calories and vitamins, before they permit them to cook, and for cooking they pay them extra money. What a jump from 1898 to 1941.

Even as late as 1918, rations were not tops, but they had improved as compared to 1898. I stopped one day for a meal with a Texas outfit in France just before the close of the first World War, and it consisted of a beef stew—the best beef stew I ever ate, and better than anything one could get in England at the time. I thought it was the best soldier food ever heard of, but it did not compare with the things our soldier boys are being served today.

Who would not want to be a soldier?

Up-to-the-Minute Easter Costume Calls for Gay, Tiny Flower Hat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Even handkerchiefs are apt to yield to the sway of flowers this season, in that they have posies embroidered or painted on them to match those on one's "Easter bonnet."

Above to the right in the picture is a lovely black satin hat, trimmed with two waxen white roses. A veil of black fishnet subscribes to the slogan "with every hat a veil this spring."

Centered in the picture, a young lady of high fashion wears one of the tiny pompadour hats so smart this season. Note the glorified rose splashed on her handkerchief. These handkerchiefs come in a series of flowers, so you are sure of getting a "hankie" to match your flower hat.

You will be wanting a red hat this season to keep pace with fashion, or at least one trimmed with bright red flowers. The little hat shown in the upper left corner is gaily flowered with bright red poppies. Wear it to set off a navy blue costume. Add a smart red under-arm bag.

Pastels are popular for headgear. A beguiling soft rose colored felt beret is shown below to the left in the group. The shoulder length veil emphasizes romance and coquetry.

A swatch of pastel silk on a tall black felt turban is pictured below to the right. A hat of this type calls for a shimmering lavender veil.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MYRIADS of provocative little flower hats will "top" spring suits and ensembles this season.

Why not climax your Easter costume with a gay flower chapeau? You'll not only be "right in fashion," but you will be joyously "in tune" with spring.

This is a season which calls for "prettiness." No matter how simple the frock, the suit or the ensemble, you should give it lovely lady airs by enchanting accessory details—flowers, perfumes, veils, decorative handkerchiefs, frothy fragile neckwear, an intriguing handbag or colorful gloves.

Flower hats this spring are as bewildering in type, color and design as a garden of flowers. Some of the floral headpieces seem not much more than a cluster of posies anchored to the head by a labyrinth of ribbons and bandeau devices. They finish off with a cloud of misty, colorful veiling arranged smartly.

While flowers of every variety are in fashion, there is particular emphasis on roses. You will see roses on hats, on bodices, on handbags, on sheer party dresses, and even under the wide brim of felt hats. The la Her may match the rose worn at the wrist as a bracelet.

Smart Gob Dress



A smart gob dress, perfect for the junior high or high school girl, is here shown. It adheres to a traditional pattern of simplicity in accordance with the present fashion trend toward classics. That this dress reflects the patriotic note so characteristic of current fashions is readily seen in its every detail—the dress is of red, white and blue rayon cotton, with an all-pleated navy blue skirt and long-torso lines for the blouse. The white nautical blouse is trimmed with red braid and red anchors.

Silk, Rayon Printed Suits

Taking Fashion by Storm New and exciting in the spring style parade are suits that are tailored of silk or rayon-mixture prints with exactly the fine nicety and simplicity one expects of wool suits. The long-jacket suit with an all-round pleated skirt is a favorite. The jacket has revers and a one-button or two-button fastening.

You will find in the stores stunning redingote styles as well, tailored like cloth, fitted meticulously as your long topcoat, the dress underneath styled in a fetching one-piece manner. These new print tailors are starting a vogue that is taking the fashion world by storm.

Tiers, Ruffles, Peplums Add to New Silhouettes

The newest silhouettes call for tiers, ruffles and peplums. And the real news about these styling details is that designers are handling them so adroitly that they in no way destroy the straight slim lines that fashion demands this season.

Very good looking are the new dressmaker coats, cut on princess lines to above the knee, at which point a wide pleated flounce carries on to the hemline.

Prints and Plain

A new and very helpful aid in selecting prints and plains to "go together" is the manner in which materials are being displayed this season in the stores. It is the custom this season to show a print and the plain material all side by side in colors that correlate perfectly.

Flower Bracelets

The newest fashion wrinkle is to wear a flower or boutonniere attached to a ribbon bracelet, the cuff of your glove, or the edge of the sleeve at the wrist. Of course the flower should match the flower trimming on your hat.

Designers Defy Rains

In London, dressmakers keep on dishing out their normal supply of work, in spite of air raids. Clothes are made on a sort of ambulating schedule, workers shifting from the basement shelters to the upstairs workrooms and back again.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

MAKE MORE MONEY with Brummer & Fredrickson Chicks. Assorted chicks as low as \$2.49-100. Leghorn Cockerels only \$1.00. Get our low prices on all leading money-making breeds. Write or call. BRUMMER & FREDRICKSON, Box 16, Holland, Michigan.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To prevent dough sticking to the spoon when making dumplings dip the spoon into hot liquid each time before putting it into the dough.

Stewed prunes, stuffed with cheese, nuts or celery and arranged on lettuce leaves, make a suitable salad to serve with chops or roasts. French or mayonnaise salad dressing may be used with it.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand unstrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

Lemon juice mixed with wood ashes will remove tarnish from brass.

Gilt picture frames can be restored to brightness by rubbing with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

Paint piazza and garden chairs now so that they may be thoroughly dried before you wish to use them.

If using icebags in a sickroom, instead of shaving ice each time you wish to fill a bag, to save time shave enough to fill a quart pitcher and keep it in the refrigerator.

Grease the inside of the container, near the top, to keep milk from boiling over.

If your floors are worn and will not hold wax, try touching up the worn places with white shellac and then wax. The floors will be much improved by this treatment.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smarten and women depend on Doan's Pills to get gas free. No laxative but inside of the fast-acting medicine known for safe satisfaction. If the FIBER FOOD doesn't give you relief, return bottle to us and receive DOLLAR Money Back, 25c.

Prosperity and Adversity Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and Adversity is not without comforts and hopes. —Bacon.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS APHIS One ounce of "Black Leaf 40" makes six gallons of effective spray. Kills all kinds of sucking insects, bugs, lice, beet, mealy bugs and thrips, wherever found on trees, shrubs, plants or garden crops. PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Incorporated - Louisville, Ky.

With the Brave Join the company of lions rather than assume the lead among foxes. —The Talmud.

HENS NEED Calcium-Grit for Better Egg Shells. CALCITE CRYSTALS A Crystal-Hard Grit for Grinding. Coils as little as 10¢. Ask your Feed Dealer or write "Calcite Crystals" Box 19-D, Newton, N. J.

WNU-O 15-41

Dare to Reach No one reaches a high position without daring.—Syrus.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Farm and Homilies . . . By Baukhage

The cotton and steel shortage in Britain is threatening morale. A shortage of corsets—made of cotton and steel—is expected. A woman doctor has come out with the suggestion that a roller towel can be used as "ersatz." But a male doctor protests. He says the battle lines are not the only ones that must be securely held if the nation's morale is to be preserved.

Probably before this reaches the public the entire administration of the defense program will be changed. The Office of Production Management whose official birth was celebrated with so much fanfare as the organization which was to run the whole defense program, is now about to become just one of half a dozen departments of the new set-up.



It's like taking out insurance on your cherry crop

So perfectly well established is the fact that CUPRO-K stops cherry leaf spot in its tracks that it's like taking out insurance to spray with CUPRO-K.

This popular spray is truly economical. It handles easily and acts quickly. So be sure and spray with CUPRO-K.

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Science's Newest Terrors Aimed At "War of Total Destruction"
How brews of chemistry, hidden flame mists, crop-destroying parasites, and infected birds, are waiting to be unleashed, while spies work to discover to which of these barbarities there is no counter-agent, will be described in The American Weekly with the April 13 Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week!

RADIOS

CAN'T run forever without attention... Let us give your radio a \$1.00 check-up.

We Sell and Recommend TUNG-SOL RADIO TUBES
Vibration Tested

WM. RUBINSON

R. C. A. Trained
Herald Bldg. East Jordan

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM

CITY AND COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES

GEORGE JAQUAYS

R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 166-F3
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.

Office in Lumber Co. Building

Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

A. Ross Huffman

FUNERAL HOME

— and —
AMBULANCE SERVICE

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Phone 121

W. A. Porter

Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE

SUNBEAM FURNACES

Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.

PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER

Main St. — East Jordan

FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP

Established 1890

YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

— SATISFACTION —

— SANITATION —

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, is still very uncomfortable with neuritis in her shoulders.

The Misses Beryl and Beverly Bennett of Star Dist. attended 4-H Achievement day at Charlevoix, Saturday.

The Clayton Healey family of Willow Brook farm spent Sunday evening in East Jordan with the Wm. Healey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance.

Lloyd Jones motored up Saturday and visited his uncle Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm. He returned to Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey called on the A. Reich and F. K. Hayden families in Star Dist., Sunday afternoon.

The snow is going very slowly which is just as it should be to avoid worse roads which are pretty bad in places but are fast drying up.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behling and son Bobbie of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with the Charles Arnot family at Maple Lawn farm.

Clarence Mullett of Fremont motored up Saturday to his farm, the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist. He returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and family and Mr. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm took a motor trip to Muskegon, Manistee and Spring Lake from Friday to Monday.

A nice letter from "Bob" Evert Jarman tells of a trip to Roosevelt Dam and of the magnificent scenery, also states he and Edward Fausta are doing fine at Tempe, Arizona.

The six F. K. Hayden youngsters and Billy and Beth Reich spent Monday and Tuesday with their grandmother Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. They certainly livened up the old place.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell and children of Ridgeway Farms have returned home after a few days' visit near Elmira with her mother, Mrs. Coulter, where she helped to care for the little new half sister.

The Ralph Kitson family, who have occupied the Clarence Johnston farm in Three Bells Dist. the past three years, are moving to a farm near Deer Lake which they have recently purchased. We are all sorry to have them go.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and mother, Mrs. Caroline Taylor and sister Miss Minnie Taylor of Fremont visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the F. H. Wangeman farm from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stibbitts Sr. and Irvin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, were also callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport, Mich. wrote that they have a new daughter who arrived March 31. Ralph is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. who moved to Bridgeport just a few years ago.

In the Eveline Township Election held Monday, Apr. 7, the following were elected: Supervisor, Wm. Sanderson; Clerk, Ralph Price; Treasurer, Mrs. Christina Loomis; Justice of the Peace, Clyde Ogden; Highway Com'r, Richard Hosegood; Board of Review (to fill vacancy), Wm. Walker; Board of Review (full term), A. B. Nicloy; Constable, east side, James Coblenz; Constable, west side, Albert Carlson.

The mattress project has gone along fine. Instructors Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm took the lesson Monday and Tuesday. Instructors Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, conducted the work Wed., and Thurs., and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden again Friday and Saturday. There were 15 mattresses finished. Those on the Peninsula to get them were Fred Crowell, H. E. Gould, A. Reich, Earl Bricker, Fred Wurn, A. B. Nicloy, F. K. Hayden, E. Hayden, Charles Arnot, Orval Bennett, Wm. Gaunt, Ray Loomis, Perry Looze and from further away, Harlow Sweet, Lester Coblenz and Claude Shepard. Mrs. Loomis got hers the day of the state school at South Arm Grange. It is quite wonderful to spend two days with your neighbors and really enjoy such good fellowship.

FARMERS — See advertisement on growing pickles, with prices, on page 8, adv.

AN EASTER MESSAGE BY FAMOUS SCIENTIST "What You and I Need Most" is the title of an exceptionally inspiring article by Arthur H. Compton, famous scientist and Nobel Prize winner. If you're one of those people who believe that science and religion have nothing in common, be sure to read this timely sermon in which Mr. Compton shows that without religion, science as we know it today could not exist. His article appears in This Week, The Detroit News Sunday magazine.

Rotary Champs Defeated By Iron Works Team

The Rotary bowling team suffered a defeat in their scheduled three game match with the Black Panthers, but won the admiration and respect of the Foundry boys by their rare sportsmanship.

It seemed the Foundry score keeper made an error in adding up the points which would have lost the Panthers the match. The Rotarians pointed out the error, however and graciously acknowledged defeat.

The Rotary Champs displayed exceptional skill in spots but the obstinate consistency of the Iron Works team eventually won the match for them.

It is rumored that the Northern Service Champs are not yet convinced that the Foundry has the better team; the basis for the assumption being a practice game in which the Rotarians scored 800 points to the Iron Works score of 668.

SCORE IN 3-GAME MATCH

Black Panthers:
T. Malpass — 155 123 136
C. Sommerville — 146 140 151
L. Hayes — 138 102 109
H. Sommerville — 167 166 161
M. Cihak — 182 157 138

Total Pins 788 688 695

Northern Service Champs:

R. Campbell — 199 169 154
B. Malpass — 158 133 136
A. Sinclair — 96 140 103
G. Bechtold — 91 127 133
Ed. Reuling — 186 160 157

Total Pins 730 729 683

Total Pins 2142

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

4-H ACHIEVEMENT EXHIBITS VALUED AT \$1297.35

Last Thursday, over 1,000 people from all parts of Antrim county again jammed all available space in Bellaire's large community hall for the spring achievement day program.

More exhibits than ever before were on display at the hall. In all, a total of approximately 1160 articles of handicraft, clothing, basketry, deer yard stuff, and hot lunch were on exhibit. The clothing, handicraft, and basketry exhibits were valued at a total of \$1297.35.

Of the 327 boys enrolled in 4-H projects, 325 completed; and of the 335 girls who were enrolled, 324

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.

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.

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.



VALUES in Business Stationery

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

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

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

EAST JORDAN — MICH.

CHEVROLET
Presents A Great Spring "COLORCADE" of the world's leading low-priced cars by the world's leading motor car builder

NEW CHEVROLET FLEETLINE . . .
ALSO NEW 1941 SPECIAL DE LUXE MODELS
in the most beautiful, most modern color harmonies
SPECIAL SPRINGTIME "BLUES" AND "GREENS" WITH MATCHING BODY AND UPHOLSTERY COMBINATIONS
10 different and distinctive color selections . . . 4 beautiful two-tone combinations . . . Come in and see the most stunningly styled and tastefully decorated group of motor cars ever presented in the low-price field
YOU'LL SAY, "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"
HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN

completed, making a total of 662 enrolled, and 654 completed for a record of 98.7 per cent, a new high. The achievement day program was very interesting throughout the entire day. In the morning, starting at 10:00, a motion picture was shown. This lasted till twelve. At 12:30 the wood identification contest was held, and at the same time the girls taking part in the dress revue began to get ready for that event. In the wood identification contest, John Randall of Elk Rapids; Allen Moore and Leon Bush of Bellaire were individuals, and will represent the county in this contest at the Gaylord Club Camp this summer.

Promptly at 1:30 the dress revue started with all the participants modeling their dresses for the benefit of those in attendance.

Following this an interesting program was given.

MATTRESS MAKING UNDERWAY IN MOST ALL COMMUNITIES
Mattress making will have gotten into actual production in practically every one of the ten centers about Antrim county by the end of this week.

A county demonstration was held at the Community Hall, Bellaire on March 27 and 28, at which time sixty five men and women from all parts of Antrim county were in attendance. On the following day, Aiden commenced making mattresses, and the work there has been progressing very nicely ever since. In fact, fifty mattresses to be made at Aiden will be completed by the end of this week or the forepart of next week at which time all equipment will be taken to other centers to work at the work.

On March 31, work at Mancelona, Alba, Elmira, and the Jordan Town Hall, began. In each center it is first necessary for the women to sew ticks before the actual making of the mattress begins. In most of these centers, the work on ticks has been completed, and the building of the mattresses begun.

At Bellaire, work began Tuesday on the sewing of ticks. It is expected that the nearly 200 ticks needed will be completed this week. Work at Torch Lake and Ellsworth was expected to get under way this week; with work at Kewadin and Central Lake to be started next week.

All materials for mattresses including the last shipment of ticking and cotton has been received so that work once begun at a center will be continued at a center until all materials allotted to that center have been used. The county mattress committee wishes to emphasize the importance of people coming to work at centers when notified.

GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS

IT'S PICKLE CONTRACTING TIME, and our 1941 contracts are Good News to every farmer this year.

THESE CONTRACTS ARE DIFFERENT AND FAR BETTER, THAN IN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR.

At our six Southern Stations (Boyne City, East Jordan, Ellsworth, Mancelona, Charlevoix and special contract, — NO SORTING OF NUBBS FROM STRAIGHTS. (Our northern stations will still operate this year on the old graded contracts)

You Sort no Nubbs From Straights, This Year:

1941 Prices at Salting House, on Mixed Pickles	
SMALL GRADE (Nubbs & Straights up to 3 1/2 in.)	\$2.00 Cwt.
LARGE GRADE (Nubbs & Straights up to 5 1/2 in.)	90c Cwt.

This is the Highest Price Contract we have ever been able to offer. Think of it: Small Nubbs go in at \$2.00 this year (last yr. they were 75c) and Large Nubbs up to 5 1/2 in. at 90c this year (this is 3 times last season's price on these Nubbs).

A FEW RECENT CASH YIELDS, PER ACRE, FROM PICKLES:

East Jordan	Boyne City	Ellsworth
R. M. Beyer — \$140.22	Roy Zinck — \$142.88	W. Simmerman — \$167.02
Mrs. J. Knudsen — \$121.56	Joe Willis — \$122.48	J. M. Ingalls — \$140.16
Wm. Gaunt — \$107.75	Wm. H. Glem — \$121.76	G. VanderArk — \$185.26
Richard Clark — \$107.48	Edw. Hunt — \$100.76	Erving Dufore — \$115.20
L. Kraemer — \$133.68	L. Henderson — \$119.02	Frank Louiselle — \$127.00
Eug. Raymond — \$184.02	Joe Bauman — \$169.12	Gwendon Hott — \$182.28

EXTRA SUGAR: The same as in recent years, growers will again receive 10 per cent extra, in free sugar, on their 4th, 8th, 12th and 16th checks from acreages of 1/2 acre or more. (Also those contracting before Apr. 15 receive an added 25c in sugar, free, at time of 4th delivery. DONT MISS THIS!)

In 1940 we distributed a total of almost \$600.00 worth of sugar to our Pickle Growers, FREE, and it was so welcome in every home.

Many farmers have already contracted at all stations. Other are writing in now. A postal card will do. Just tell us how much acreage you want (1/2 acre or 1 acre or 2 acres or more) and at which above stations you prefer delivering, and we'll mail contract same day. We're taking a large acreage, but at these prices and no sorting of nubbs from straights this year, we urge getting contracts without delay.

Grow Pickles — Guaranteed Market — Guaranteed Prices. — A Spot-Cash Crop Received and Paid For in your own home-town market. Easy on Soil. PICKLES ARE A PROFIT-LEADER.

Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Co.
HEADQUARTERS — CHARLEVOIX, MICH.