

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941.

NUMBER 17

Smelt Run Ends Trout Season On

SMELT RUN WAS BEST EVER KNOWN IN THIS VICINITY

While for some reason East Jordan failed to hold its annual Smelt Jam-boree, the smelt themselves, also for some reason, had a jamboree all their own.

This year the run continued the longest known in this region. They started up the Jordan river the week of March 13 and are just now winding up the run. Catches have been excellent on the Jordan. The surprise came, however, when the smelt jammed nearly every creek emptying into the Jordan river and the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

On Easter Sunday they jammed up a creek near the Stockade on M66. Those dipping there got all they wanted, got tired of the sport, and went home.

One dipper got some three bushels before he called it quits. Also in a creek near the former Vance store on the West Side, the smelt could be picked out by hand.

TROUT SEASON OPENS

The sport of Kings, trout fishing, will open this Saturday morning, April 26th, and the trout streams of this region will be the mecca of many fishermen. Good catches will undoubtedly be reported as the waters are fine, and many trout have been observed in the streams emptying into the south arm of Lake Charlevoix.

Those making good catches will confer a favor by reporting same to The Herald — the amount of the catch and when taken, as well as the name of the lucky fisherman.

Extension Club Ladies Plan Tour Instead of Achievement Day

Tuesday, April 15th, proved to be a day of considerable importance to a number of Charlevoix County citizens. For the first time, the majority in the audience had the opportunity of enjoying a nicely illustrated lecture on Home Beautifying. Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscaping specialist from Michigan State College, showed a large number of colored slides taken of farm and city homes and scattered all through Michigan. Several slides taken right here in Charlevoix county received favorable comment. After the meeting Mr. Gregg devoted some time in looking over the city of Charlevoix and in making recommendations for activity in beautifying the city streets. The Charlevoix Garden Club is to be commended on their interest in beautifying the city of Charlevoix. As a result of Mr. Gregg's visit, 4 more homes will be landscaped this spring. During the last ten or twelve years the results of Mr. Gregg's work is noted in nearly every community in the county. Plans are being made for another county wide landscape tour somewhat similar to the highly successful occasion of last year. The Extension ladies who have studied a Home Management project this winter are having a tour instead of the regular achievement day program. Tentatively the date will be June 16th or 17th. Right now you are invited to attend this tour so watch the paper for further announcement.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Temple Hit Parade

A veritable spring parade of robust entertainment is on at the Temple Hop-A-Long Cassidy, Jack London, third dimension, and topping it all a cavalcade of Americana. Opening the week on Saturday is the newest of Hop A Long Cassidy's adventures, "Border Vigilantes" starring Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde and Russel Hayden. The second program, on Sunday and Monday, is the greatest of Jack London's adventure epics, "The Sea Wolf" with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield. Family Nights on Tuesday and Wednesday present the creepy hair-raiser, "The Monster and The Girl" featuring Ellen Drew and Red Cameron. And on Thursday and Friday Cecil B. DeMille's roaring cavalcade of thrills, "Land of Liberty." With 139 of the screen's foremost actors reliving America's history in 200 breathtaking scenes this picture presents a liberal education in American history. Old Ironsides in action, the Civil War, the gold rush, Custers last stand the Rough Riders, the charge of San Juan Hill, the sinking of the Lusitania, Valley Forge, America fighting "Over There" all packed into two hours of explosive thrills.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who, in our hour of sorrow, extended so many acts of kindness and words of sympathy, we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hart

Four Plead Guilty of Spearing On the Jordan River

Wilford and Verail Johnson, brothers, and Robert Nichols of Alba and Basil Wilson of Central Lake pleaded guilty in justice court at Bellaire, Saturday to having a spear in their possession. Each paid a fine of \$15 and costs, \$6.85. They were arrested by Fire Wardens Jack Huntly of Central Lake and Howard Gowdy of Mancelona on the Jordan river Friday night.

Draftees Reported This Week

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY MEN SELECTED FOR INDUCTION THIS MONTH

The following named men have been selected for induction by the Charlevoix County Draft Board. They shall report to this Board at Charlevoix, Mich., at 3:00 p. m. on April 22, 1941; whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Kalamazoo, Mich.:

Ernest Dale Richner, East Jordan; David Cornelius Matchett, Charlevoix; Glenn Frederick Gilmore, Boyne City.

The following men will report at the same place April 23, same time: Edwin William Dodds, Boyne City; Robert Clare Heise, Charlevoix; Charles S. Greeley, Charlevoix; Orin Chesler Sutton, Charlevoix; Carlton Howard Smith, Charlevoix; James Novotny, Charlevoix; William John Withers, Charlevoix; William Lars Hansen, Charlevoix; Frank Pop Jr., Charlevoix; John Mathew Wuerth, Boyne City; Fredrick LaBrecque, Boyne City; Floyd Johnson, Clarion; Kenneth John Bondy, Boyne Falls; Karl Skye, Boyne City; William Frank Chihak, East Jordan; Steve J. Nemjstnik, Camp Wolverine; Joseph Mike Romaniak, Boyne Falls.

Replacement: Alexander McSawby. Transferred to other Local Boards for induction this month are: Owen Sylvester Nelson, East Jordan; Philip Brooks Kildner, Walloon Lake. Our tentative call for May is 13 and we expect a heavy call in June.

Fay C. Davis, Chief Clerk.

Many New Books Added To The E. J. Public Library

Since the last list was printed we have added many new books to our shelves.

Eighty-six of these are from the Traveling Library at Lansing and include books for both Adults and Juniors. A gift of thirty books includes both fiction and non-fiction. These are used books but are a welcome addition to our library.

"The Dude" by Max Brand has been transferred from the rental list. Added to this list are two books. *Worfel — Embezzled Heaven* Lee — *The Fate of the Grosvenor*. Among twenty-two new Junior Books are many for the younger children. These include animal stories, mystery, travel and others. We also have a new Coin Book.

William Sigler, 51, Succumbs Saturday At Lockwood Hospital

(Bellaire Record)

Will Sigler passed away Saturday noon, April 12, 1941, at the Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey at the age of 51 years, 10 months and 3 days, following an illness dating from last October. His death was caused by inward goiter and heart trouble. Mr. Sigler resided on a farm in Kearney township for more than 30 years until a year ago in March when he moved to East Jordan. May 1 he and his son Bud took over the Lakeside Inn there.

Mr. Sigler was born June 9, 1889, in West Mansfield, Ohio, and came to Bellaire as a young man. He married Leah New and lived on the farm known as the George New place until failing health caused him to have to quit farming. Mrs. Sigler died three years ago, July 23, 1939, he married Beulah Walton at Three Rivers. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Funeral services were held at Schroeder's Funeral Parlors in Mancelona Monday afternoon, with Rev. J. W. Alexander of Charlevoix officiating. Interment was made at Bellaire in the Lakeview cemetery beside his first wife, the Odd Fellows conducting the services at the grave.

Surviving besides the widow are Dorothy Sigler of Bloomfield Hills, and one son, Bud.

Funeral services for his first wife were held just three years and one day before he was buried.

Fire Destroys Summer Home

RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. JULE DE CAMP A TOTAL LOSS

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule De Camp was destroyed by fire, together with the contents, about 8:00 p. m. Sunday.

The dwelling, east of East Jordan, north of the Boyne Falls Rr., and just over the line in Wilson township, was erected last summer and was still incomplete. The DeCamps, who reside at Detroit, had come up Saturday to get the house in readiness for the summer. They were not at home at the time of the blaze. It evidently started from a defective stove pipe. No insurance was carried.

Mrs. De Camp is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio.

Homemakers' Corner

by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SCIENTISTS SAY EAT EGG A DAY

When the latest tally was taken the average American was eating 291 eggs in a year's time; just 74 eggs short of a recommended diet.

In a recent compilation of egg facts by J. M. Moore, member of the poultry department at Michigan State College, he pointed out the value of eggs in their content of vitamins and minerals. Doctors, dentists and nutrition specialists have agreed that an egg a day is wise health protection.

Michigan is not too far behind in the race for health, according to Moore. Within the state there are more eggs consumed than are produced.

This in spite of a hen and pullet population far above 10 million laying birds. Without including the hatchery business of supplying young chicks, the eggs and poultry for meat have an annual value within the state of more than 28 millions of dollars.

Poultry can be found on 147,000 farms in the state. Some flocks are small, but the average flock is of sufficient size to put 10 cents into every farm income dollar.

Within the city of Detroit the consumption of eggs reaches annually a total of 519,250,000 eggs, according to a recent estimate. That, says Moore, is enough to fill 3,600 freight cars.

MARRIAGES

Schreur — Pray

(From Herald Times Gaylord.)
The wedding of Miss Marjory Schreur and Robert Pray, solemnized Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, was attended only by the immediate relatives of the two young people.

The home was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, pussy willows and evergreen, and to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Irah Schreur, sister of the bride, the young couple descended the stairway to take their places before the improvised altar, while Mrs. Kenneth Schreur sang "Because."

Elder Allen Schreur father of the bride, read the brief ring ceremony.

Following the wedding a two-course luncheon was served to the 35 close relatives attending at which time a large twin wedding cake in the shape of large bells of white and silver, was served by the bride.

The bride wore a redingote afternoon costume of spring print accenting teal blue. She wore a corsage of white roses. Her maid-of-honor was her sister, Miss Dorothy Schreur, of Farwell, who wore a royal blue ensemble with a corsage of red roses. David Pray of Ann Arbor assisted his brother as best man.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Charles Pray, mother of the groom, of East Jordan, Mrs. Virginia Howe of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tubbs of Freeoil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreur of Kalkaska, Miss Rosena Booth of Owosso, and Miss Marion Potts of Petoskey.

The young couple will make their home in Pontiac where the groom is employed by the General Motors Corporation.

Mrs. Pray is a graduate of G. H. S. with the class of '34, going immediately to the Lella Post hospital at Battle Creek where she took her nurse's training. After her graduation she returned to Gaylord, becoming one of the staff of the Northern Michigan Tuberculosis Sanatorium. It was here that she met her husband, who was also an employee of the Sanatorium for two years. About a year ago he went to Pontiac to his present work.

Mattress Making Going Forward

300 MATTRESSES HAVE BEEN MADE IN 12 WORK CENTERS

During the last two or three weeks various granges and town halls have become bee hives of activity. In groups of from ten to fifteen individuals, cotton mattresses have been completed at a rapid speed in 12 different communities scattered throughout the county.

In the majority of cases the community chairman has invited in from 4 to 6 families who worked two consecutive days in making their mattresses. At the end of this period the mattresses were drawn by lots and taken home. Are the folks happy about it. Just talk with someone who has completed one. Did the folks have a good time making them. Sure they did. It is a healthy sign when people work, play and eat together for a couple of days.

Great credit is due the many folks in the county who have acted as local chairmen. In addition, many local folks have assisted by spending several days time at the centers showing groups how to do the work.

Within the next week or ten days it is expected that some 450 mattresses will have been made. In 90% of the cases only one mattress has been permitted in a family so this means that close to 400 different families will have a new mattress as a result of this program. The majority of work centers have finished their jobs and are now closed down until possibly next fall or winter.

The following communities have made the following number of mattresses: South Arm 25, Deer Lake 34, Wilson 26, Hortons Bay 38, Maple Grove 37, Rock Elm 29, Advance 37. Still working at the job but finishing this week will be Thumb Lake, Marion, Barnard and Clarion. Two new centers at East Jordan and Boyne Falls started this week Monday. With the two new centers we have had 14 work centers developed in the county, each being organized and set up to take care of all the applications sent in from the communities. No project has been more appreciated than this.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

East Jordan Teams Bowl In Bellaire

The Black Panthers (Foundry) and the St. Joseph bowling teams of East Jordan engaged in a friendly match game Sunday afternoon in Bellaire. The first game proved to be a close battle, but as the game progressed the St. Joseph aggregation edged ahead. The scores were as follows:

Black Panthers	
T. Malpass	132 196 97—425
C. Sommerville	134 131 144—409
L. Hayes	82 78 79—239
H. Sommerville	153-150-165—468
M. Chihak	124 108 106—338
Totals	625 663 591—1879

St. Joseph's	
O. Blair	142 163 109—414
J. Lilak	147 167 144—458
O. Weisler	136 137 145—418
Fr. Malinowski	180 176 178—534
Ed. Nemecek	158 158 124—440
Totals	763 801 700—2264

Dye Sisters Tell Troths

The engagements of Miss Esther Monroe Dye and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Dye of Detroit, were made known Saturday, April fifth at a luncheon given by their mother at the Women's City Club in Detroit. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye, and the granddaughters of Mrs. John Monroe of East Jordan, who is now in Florida for the winter.

Miss Esther is engaged to H. Robert Wood of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Katherine to James V. Winkler of Manistee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the fine musical offerings, to Elder Dudley for his comforting words and to the many friends for kindness shown in our recent bereavement, the death of our uncle, Isaac Van Deventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elford
Mr. and Mrs. Sil VanDeventer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many kindness to us during the illness and death of our father and for the beautiful floral offerings.

We wish especially to thank Rev. & Mrs. Ragsdale for the music and Rev. Alexander for the comfort of his sermon also the Odd Fellows for their services at the cemetery.

Dorothy and George Sigler

Spring Open House At W. A. Porter Hdwe. From May 1st to 10th

Commencing next Thursday and continuing through Saturday, May 10th, the W. A. Porter Hardware will observe National Hardware Spring Open House.

A special assortment of real buys will be on sale during this period. In addition, many hardware manufacturers are putting out, and the Porter Hardware will have on sale, standard tools and equipment at a real saving.

E.J.H.S. News

DESMOND JOHNSON WINS SPEECH CONTEST

Desmond Johnson, senior, won the sub district extemporaneous speech contest held Tuesday afternoon in Rogers City. He thus becomes eligible to compete in the district contest. He will be awarded a dictionary when prizes are presented at the district contest.

Desmond and the other extemporaneous speakers were not given the subject of their talks until one hour before the contest. They had to be prepared to talk on any phase of current events. The subjects given them Tuesday evening was "The Third Term."

Miss Mary Finch, coach, accompanied Desmond to the contest.

PRSBYTERIAN SENIORS ENTER-TAINED

Members of the senior class that attend the Presbyterian Church were entertained by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sidebotham at dinner at the Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City Tuesday evening, April 22.

The senior guests were Jean Galmore, Clarence Healey, Jr., Nancy LaLonde, Suzanne Porter, Elizabeth Hickox, Harold aHyner, and Harry Watson.

EAST JORDAN TEACHERS ARE ELECTED TO OFFICE IN COUNTY M. E. A.

Two East Jordan teachers were elected to office in the Charlevoix County, Michigan Education Association last week. Miss Beryl MacDonald as first vice-president this year, automatically became next year's president. At the election held last week Miss Helen Notari was chosen secretary.

In addition to the business meeting an interesting program was presented. A movie was shown and Mr. Walker, 4-H Leader, showed colored slides of his and state 4-H winners trip to California and to the East.

MOVIE SHOWN

A movie, "The Battle of the Bangboards" was shown last Wednesday night in the agriculture room. It consisted of a film showing the national corn husking contest.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held on the 21st day of April, 1941.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Winstone, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey. Absent: Alderman Sinclair.

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

Mich. Public Service Co., lights	\$ 31.95
State Bank of East Jordan, bonds and insurance	110.50
Fred Vogel, gas and oil	25.75
John Kenny, coal	9.00
Carr's Food Shop, mdse.	4.30
Pioneer Chemical Co., mdse.	18.52
Paul Lisk, sharpening lawn-mower	1.75
G. A. Lisk, printing	72.70
E. J. Fire Dept., 2 fires	30.00
Lance Kemp, labor and carbura-tor	23.00
Win. Nichols, labor	24.00
Wm. Chihak, labor	21.00
Ray Russell, labor	26.00
George Bennett, labor	2.40
Henry McWaters, labor	1.20
John Whiteford, labor	17.50
Geo. Wright, labor	10.80
Wm. Richardson, labor	3.00
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, salary	10.00
Wm. Aldrich, expense	6.00
Moved by Kenny, supported by Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.	
Moved by Shaw, supported by Kenny, that the beer and wine permit of Leo LaLonde be approved. Carried, all ayes.	
Moved by Shaw, supported by Kenny that the beer and wine take-out permit of Wm. Taylor be approved. Carried, all ayes.	
Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw, that the Bond of the City Clerk be approved. Carried, all ayes.	
Moved to adjourn.	

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

How To Develop Fine Lawns

E. J. AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTOR, MR. THACKER, OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

This is the time of year when most questions are asked about lawn fertilization and management. A few facts about lawns should be better known.

Grass, like all plants, need many substances from the soil. Most of these are found in abundance in nearly every soil except nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium and, sometimes, calcium, or lime. Fertilizers advertising other "plant foods" are, for the most part, expensive and no better than standard analysis brands.

Since nitrogen makes all plants grow rapidly and with a deep green color, this is the substance usually of most value on lawns. The gardener should be warned, however, that too much of this on flowers or vegetables will make much foliage little fruit.

Barnyard fertilizer is high in nitrogen, but is dirty and unpleasant to everyone in the neighborhood. Also, it is often full of weed seeds. So, unless the lawn can be plowed for re-seeding, it should seldom be used. If the gardener likes to use manure he would be better off to pile up his leaves and other trash usually burned, applying some chemicals according to standard formula; and allowing them to rot before applying.

A balanced fertilizer high in nitrogen, such as 10-6-4, 10% nitrogen, 6% phosphorus, and 4% potassium is good in spring. It should be spread as uniformly as possible at the rate of about 2 lbs. per 100 square feet. Ammonium sulfate, containing 20% nitrogen only, is also sometimes used, at a slightly lower rate, but is much more dangerous, and often causes burning. The best time to apply either is in early spring before the grass has been cut the first time, and on a cool day when the grass is dry. If rain does not follow within a few hours, water well with a hose.

Very few lawns need liming, since, contrary to popular belief, grass grows best on a slightly acid soil. Soil can be tested for lime requirements very easily, either at the local agricultural department or the county agent's office.

Seeding of new lawns can best be done in September. However, some people have small patches to seed in spring, and if so, they should be seeded a few days after the fertilizer has been applied.

The main points to remember in these: (1) fertilize at least once a year with nitrogen fertilizer; (2) cut with mower set high; remember that grass produces its food supply with its leaves, and a short lawn doesn't have a chance; (3) if the lawn gets dry, soak; never sprinkle. A few gallons of water only sprout weeds and never get to the grass roots. It is better not to water at all.

Garden Club Holds April Meeting

April meeting of the East Jordan Garden Club was held at the Library Building following a Board meeting at the home of the President Mrs. Porter, where routine business was transacted. The Club will place window boxes on the newly acquired American Legion Hall on Main St. Colors to be red, white and blue petunias. Merchants will be asked to continue having the flower boxes to help make Main St. attractive in Patriotic colors.

Mrs. Pray having spent the winter in California and other western states gave a very interesting talk on the Flower Shows she visited at Long Beach, Los Angeles and Seattle especially noting the Japanese arrangement of flowers when placed with rare paintings to emphasize the meaning of the picture. Some shows were largely commercial, Mrs. Pray stated the flower shows staged by our own local club compared most favorably.

Colored slides of many places of interest were shown including many of Death Valley and the rare vegetation in that area, by the President Mrs. J. Porter, who made the pictures while she and her family were motoring in California last winter. One picture was of special interest showing highest and lowest level in the United States both viewed from one place in Death Valley, also showed a picture of the much talked about Scotty's Castle.

The Club accepted the invitation by the Legion Auxiliary to serve the refreshments in their newly decorated Hall adjacent.

Can great beauty be a handicap? Read "Fatal Gift," an absorbing new serial of a girl's love and struggle for happiness, by the famous author Katharine Newlin Burt. Don't miss the first installment in next week's issue of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

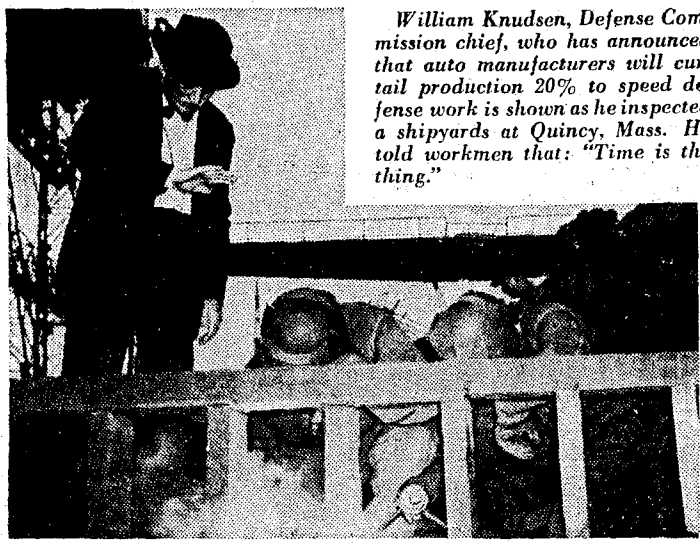
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi Drive Cuts Deep Into Greece As Yugoslavia's Army Is Smashed; London Blasted With 'Worst' Raids In Reprisal for Attacks on Berlin

(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.)

William Knudsen, Defense Commission chief, who has announced that auto manufacturers will curtail production 20% to speed defense work is shown as he inspected a shipyard at Quincy, Mass. He told workmen that: "Time is the thing."



'Barracutney'



It's fishing time again. And Evelyn Dinsmoor, Long Beach, Calif., winner of many fishing contests is shown above proudly displaying her prize-winning catch of Barracuda. Deep sea anglers report that early runs of fish are better than they have been for years due to warmer air currents.

'Food Pilgrims'—and Food for France



Nearing Baltimore on their long hike towards the national capital, members of the "Food for Europe pilgrimage" (left), trudge along. Their plan was to petition British and German embassies for a partial lifting of the sea blockade to get food through to starving Europe. Right: Bags of flour being loaded into the hold of a French liner, ready to sail for unoccupied France.

BALKAN: Catastrophe

Before the Nazis' Balkan campaign had been under way two weeks it was apparent that another major catastrophe for Hitler's enemies was in the making, but how extensive or how catastrophic none was prepared to say.

After eleven days of fighting, Berlin reported that Yugoslavia's army of some 1,200,000 men had capitulated and laid down their fighting equipment which had proved relatively ineffective against the highly mechanized Nazi legions.

London announced bad news too with the report that it had been subjected to the worst air blitz "of all time." German sources say this terrific raid came as a reprisal for British raids on "cultural and non-military" objectives in Berlin.

In the very beginning of the Balkan campaign, the Nazi-Italian forces took the offensive in Northern Africa, and the two battles proceeded almost in unison, the British being driven practically out of Libya by the time that the British sources were ready to admit that Yugoslavia had been defeated.

Reaction of the British people was bitter, not that they were unwilling to receive news of a defeat that had been more or less expected, but because the ministry of information and the intelligence department were accused of having fallen down on the job.

This also was the reaction in Washington, where it was freely said by those in the military know that the British permitted Roosevelt to promise aid to Yugoslavia and Greece when it should have been known that aid to the former was to be only a gesture, and that the Serbs and Slovenes could not hope to stand up to the attack more than a week or two.

Washington sources of high military information frankly said that the British intelligence had fallen down, as it had in the Battle of France, and that the best information in our national capital had been to the effect that the infiltration of Nazi mechanized forces into North Africa had been of the smallest.

These sources said they had been told that this shipping of tanks and men to North Africa had had only one purpose—that of putting pressure on the French colonies, and forcing them to stand firm with the Vichy government.

Whether this was deliberate self-delusion, or an attempt to delude the American and British people was not known, but certainly it was bad information, whether deliberate or not.

For in about two weeks the British had lost everything they had gained in Libya, and found themselves seriously on the defensive as far as the vital Mediterranean port of Alexandria and the equally vital Suez canal were concerned.

Highlights

... in the news

BELFAST: Observers were wondering what stand, if any, Eire would take in the face of the first serious bombing of northern Ireland. This city and surrounding towns were hard hit by a blitzkrieg from the air and there were many casualties.

WASHINGTON: Danish Minister Henrik De Kauffman made the Greenland agreement with this government, and then was fired, but he is still recognized by the U. S. The same happened to French Vice Consul Paul Bibily, who, claiming he was the sole "real" representative of France in the U. S., offered this country the use of bases in North Africa.

CHUNGKING: China, despite the recent Japanese-Russian accord, has been advised that Russian aid to China in its fight against Japan will be continued.

GREECE: On Her Heels

The Greek armies, which had checkmated the unaided Italian forces presented against them in the Albanian campaign, found themselves facing a horse of another color when the Nazi hordes moved in from Bulgaria and south from Yugoslavia.

Greek sources in the United States, many of them intensely patriotic and hoping against hope for a Greek victory, had been saying during the Albanian battle that if the Nazis ever got in, Greece could not hope to hold out a month.

How true these predictions were in their essence began to be seen as the Nazi campaign against northern Greece proceeded: Salonika fell, trapping much of the Greek army in Eastern Macedonia and Thrace. Then the Germans broke through into the Struma river valley, through the Monastir gap and made contact with the Italians in northern Albania.

It was not long before the plan of the Graeco-British forces to defend a line running in an inverted V-shape from Adriatic to Aegean seas had to be revised, and the whole hinge of the V, in the Lake Ochrida-Phlorina sector had to be abandoned, and the armies retreat until the line was more nearly straight.

Along this line a frightfully intense battle started, and few were sanguine enough to believe that the line would hold and further retreat and withdrawal not be necessary, particularly as the line, as first drawn, lay over heavy mountain ranges with peaks up to 6,000 feet.

And the Nazis had broken through these, and the fighting in its secondary phase was on terrain more to the liking of the mechanized units.

LABOR: And Defense

The strike situation showed some further amelioration, with the announcement by Bethlehem Steel that about 90,000 of its workers would get a 10-cent-an-hour increase in wages.

This, for the moment, relieved the public of the anxiety lest a strike hit this steel-producer, holder of more defense contracts than any other concern in the country, and one of the nation's largest builders of merchant ships.

The coal strike, however, continued to cause trouble, with four more killed near Harlan, Ky., at a mine which was continuing to operate despite the general shut-down.

Negotiations for the ending of this strike were in their final phase, with every evidence that the agreement would go through and that soft coal strikes would be over for another two years, if not longer.

Those watching the labor situation felt that the soft-coal agreement would pave the way for better general industrial conditions and that promised strike threats against U. S. Steel and General Motors might not materialize.

The settling of the Ford strike was held up as a shining example of handling what looked like a certain impasse.

Yet there were still moves afoot in congress which would not exactly outlaw strikes, but which would provide for a 30-day "cooling off period" before the actual calling of a walkout, and also calling for official recognition of the Dykstra-headed national mediation board.

SHOTS: And Spies

The shooting to death of Editor John F. Arena of an Italian language newspaper in Chicago was tabbed as a Fascist secret police slaying after it was learned that a few hours before he was shot he had furnished information to the Dies committee.

A Chicago newspaper man who had talked with Arena a few hours before he was murdered beside his automobile, quoted the editor as saying that he had received threats against his life.

THE GERMAN: Plan

Long range views of the eventual German plan in the Balkans as given to the house of commons by Churchill, and as figured out by observers in neutral points like Ankara and Berne centered on one general line, with certain individual ramifications.

Once Greece had been defeated, said these sources, and the kingdom subjugated much after the pattern of Norway, France and the Low Countries, then the Nazi forces, flushed with victory, would turn their full attention to the Battle of the Mediterranean.

In this observers saw the North African campaign and the Balkan campaign as a huge pincers movement, aimed at the Suez canal and points between.

The recent overturn in the government of Iraq, frankly said to have been engineered in Berlin, provided a back-log of soil turned back of Turkey and Syria.

The Nazis would then, it was said, turn their attention to Turkey and Syria, aiming at the oil in Iran and Iraq, and the wheat-fields of southern Russia.

These would be mere by-products permitting a fuller supply source for the eventual campaign against Suez. In the meantime it was the plan, these observers said, for the Italo-German drive against Egypt to continue, and to meet the southward-pushing Nazis at that point.

STIMSON: And Knox

The growing seriousness of the crisis as far as the United States was concerned brought grave statements in congressional committees from Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Stimson, warning of the gravity of the situation, told congress that men now in uniform would have to be trained not only for service in the United States, but also in all parts of Central and South America, if need be, and "also in other parts of the world."

There were many who believed that the secretary was not talking about the Philippines and Greenland, but was pointing to the eventual likelihood of another A. E. F.

On the same day Knox, addressing another committee, said that the day was past when we could consider ourselves as unmenaced, and declared that "America was being encircled by unfriendly countries."

The American people, meanwhile, had to guess at the amount of lease-lend aid that was actually getting over the ocean. No facts or figures were being given out, and yet on the surface, judging by reports from various ports along the Atlantic seaboard, British-bound merchandise was showing a tendency to pile up, and the action regarding Danish and other seized vessels was still being talked about in Washington.

LOWER: Draft Age?

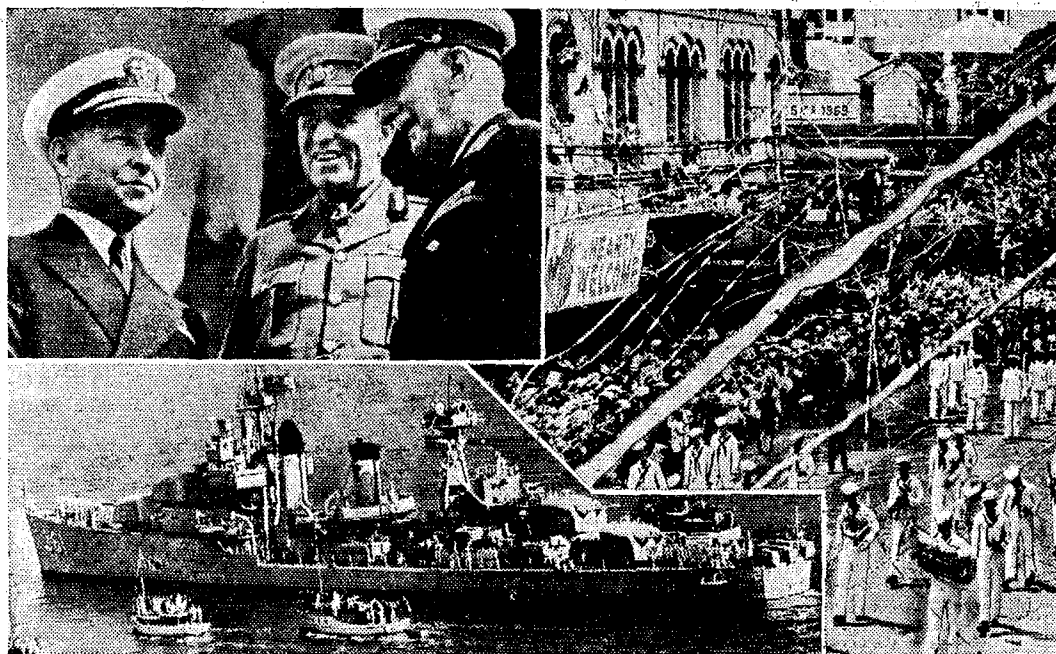
The selective service act, popularly known as the draft, may be amended by this congress to include lads of 18, and also lower the top limit from 35 to some lesser age.

President Roosevelt told newspaper men that changing age limits was under study now in draft circles in congress, and that the matter may be taken up formally early in June.

Army sources also revealed that the war department has modified its ban against men with criminal records. From now on the induction authorities will consider each of the cases on its merits, and will be permitted to pass for possible military service those whom it considers desirable to train.

Trainees also have been given five more days in which to report for induction after receiving an order to do so, and this 10-day period can be extended to 60 days or more by order of the local board, where a hardship might otherwise result.

Australians Welcome U. S. Good Will Squadron



Above: The U. S. S. Clark, leader of the destroyer flotilla in the U. S. naval squadron that made the "good will" visit to Australia. At the right, U. S. service men are shown parading through Brisbane, capital of Queensland, in Australia, amid blizzards of confetti. Inset: Rear Admiral Newton (left) commander of the squadron, with Lord Wakehurst (center) and Lord Gowrie, governor-general of Australia.

Testify on Labor Relations



William H. Davis (left) vice chairman of the National Mediation Board, testifies on the labor situation before the house military affairs committee investigating the national defense program. Below: Sidney Hillman, OPM labor director, before the committee. L. to R., S. Hillman, Rep. Harter, Rep. Thomason and Rep. May (chairman) of the committee.



Arrives in U. S.



Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, prime minister of the independent Polish government in England, and commander-in-chief of the free Polish army, shown on his arrival in Washington, D. C.

Forerunner of Mighty U. S. Tank Fleet



Forerunners of mighty tank fleets soon to roll from production lines reared into the rearment scene in a demonstration at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. The tanks can travel more than 25 miles per hour, and mount one cannon and five machine guns. Photo shows M3 medium tank climbing out of a "shell crater" during the tests.

Sluggers, Both



Frank Peckinpaugh, 81, (left) with "home run king" trophy awarded him by the 1/4 Century club in St. Petersburg, Fla. J. W. Currier (right), who batted .631 average.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

PAY FARMER FOR RAISING THINGS WE NOW IMPORT

THE EFFORT to solve the American farm problem cost the United States \$1,567,000,000 last year. That was seven times the cost for 1933. For 1940 the total amounted to an average of \$261 per farm, but the farmers did not get all of that. County administration costs amounted to \$104,020,000, an average of just about \$4,000 per county. That county administration cost represented 6 per cent of the total government appropriation, an increase from 2 1/2 per cent in 1935. These county administration costs do not cover the salaries of county agents.

And still the farm problem is not solved.

We have on hand today more than one full year's average crop of cotton and practically one year's crop of wheat, with the surplus in all products growing each year, our world markets decreasing, and agricultural imports from other countries continuing, and in some lines increasing.

Each year we are importing agricultural products which we can, and to some extent do, raise in this country to the extent of 1 1/2 billion dollars. If the American farmer was encouraged to raise the products we are now importing, if he were paid a small price for raising them, and then given a protected market in which to sell them, we might find a solution to the American farm problem.

The farmer is not seeking government charity. He is asking only fair play. Manufacturers were given protected markets to offset the wage scales in this country as compared with other nations. The American farmer wants the same kind of consideration and should he get it, would be better off financially than he is now, even though the government is paying him for limiting production an amount that far exceeds the entire cost of government 25 years ago.

The American farmer would prefer to be paid for what he does, rather than for what he does not do. He likes to stand on his own feet when that is at all possible.

Some day both major political parties may make that discovery.

U. S. WILL BE ONLY CREDITOR NATION

LATE IN OCTOBER of 1918, Andre Tardieu, then a member of the French cabinet, said to me in Paris:

"France cannot again be the customer of America that she has been in the past. Our lack of resources will force us to produce our own foods and our own raw materials. We must grow our cotton in the Niger valley of Africa and in Indo China. More intensive cultivation of French, or French colonial farms must produce our foods, unless America is willing to finance us."

That is just what happened to the foreign market of American farm products, not only in France, but in other European nations.

When the present war is over, there will be nothing left in Europe with which to buy. The United States will be the one big creditor nation of the world. We must learn the methods of a creditor nation. We must buy if we would sell, and we must not make the American farmer carry all the load. Today we buy farm products from foreign countries that we may sell those countries manufactured products. That is not fair to the American farmer. He is entitled to his home market.

A GREAT MAN IN COUNTRY JOURNALISM

AS I PASSED through Oregon City, Ore., recently, I recalled one of the outstanding men of country journalism who died about a year ago.

Edward E. Brodie and his Oregon City Enquirer aided materially in making Oregon City the thriving little city it is. Edward Brodie and his newspaper led the way, and people of the community followed that lead.

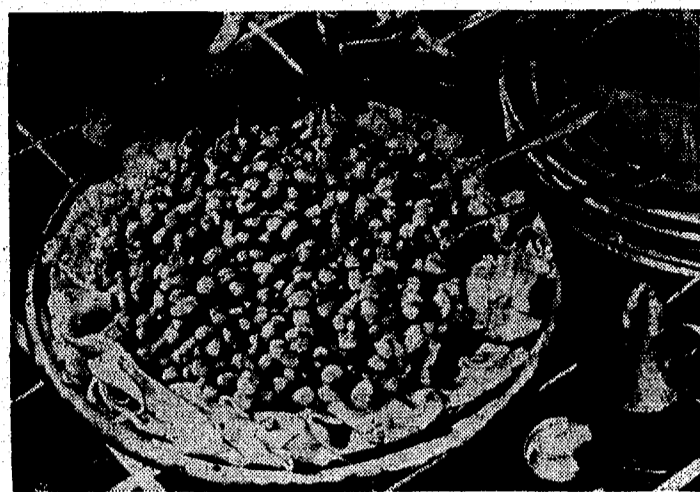
I knew Edward Brodie in many places throughout the nation and the world. President Harding sent him to Siam as American minister. Later he was transferred to Finland and was a favorite with the Finnish people. He served the National Editorial association as its president and did much for the advancement of country journalism. He knew the value of rural America to the nation, and the value of the newspaper to the rural community. He was one of the great men of country journalism.

NON-PAYING BRIDGE

JUSTUS CRAEMER, railroad commissioner of California, proposes as a defense measure that the Golden Gate bridge be turned over to the federal government, subject to the debt it carries. The government permitted the building of the bridge on condition that no tolls be charged to federal employees, including officers and men of the army, navy, marine corps and other government services. Because of that condition, more than one-third of those using the bridge do not pay.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



BAKED BEANS—AN AMERICAN TRADITION!
(See Recipe Below)

CHURCH SUPPER THOUGHTS

Cock a weather eye at the next social event on your list. 'Tis a church supper, you say? Mmmmm . . . one of those delightful affairs that simply wouldn't be missed!

I know . . . one of my fondest memories is the home town church supper, always famous for its food, especially Parker House rolls and baked beans.

Perhaps you are one who thinks of beans as a plain or ordinary dish and, for that reason, hesitate to serve them at a dress-up affair. If you are, I think I can help you change your mind, for properly prepared baked beans are a delight which deserve a place in the top flight of fine cooking.

If you are rushed for time and can't bake your own beans, there are always the canned varieties at your grocer's. Their meal-in-a-minute possibilities shouldn't be overlooked. And then, too, they're a "feast for the least!"

To be really different, you may want to experiment with seasonings until you develop an individual flavor in the canned product. It's amazing the variety of "taste treats" you can achieve.

One of the flavors so many like in canned beans is curry. While the beans are heating slowly, a teaspoon of curry powder is sifted over the top and mixed gently through the beans. When thoroughly heated, a piece of butter is added and when that is absorbed, the beans are ready to serve.

An entirely different flavor is developed by adding a tablespoon of vinegar and several tablespoons of brown sugar to two cups of beans while heating thoroughly. Likewise, the piece of butter is added just before serving.

An adaptation of this latter "taste treat" is featured in this week's church supper menu suggestions. Here it is:

*Deviled Beans in Buttered Noodles.

(See Picture at Top of Column)

- 2 No. 10 cans beans or 10 No. 2 cans
- 8 ounces of fat
- 1 pound chopped onions
- 2 14-ounce bottles catsup
- 3/4 pound brown sugar
- 8 ounces horseradish
- 1 ounce salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat the fat. Add onion and cook until slightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve in a bed of buttered noodles. Makes 50 servings.

Because cooking in quantities does present problems, it's best to plan a menu of foods that can be easily prepared and served. Guess we all

LYNN SAYS:

When planning meals for large numbers

DO try to determine as nearly as possible the number of people to be served, as it is more economical to have no leftovers . . . this is, of course, if only one meal is to be served.

DO have a well-balanced menu. Too much variety will result in your guests heaping their plates with a conglomeration of food . . . they'll want to taste everything!

DO choose foods that won't spoil if they must stand for 15 minutes or even longer.

DO have committees who are responsible for collecting the linen, china and silverware, setting the table, preparing the different parts of the menu and waiting on the table.

DON'T forget to appoint a clean-up squad.

DON'T attempt to increase an ordinary recipe more than once. Proportions of ingredients change as recipes become large, and it's no simple matter for an amateur to guess at them. Unless you have recipes designed to serve large numbers, it's safer to make quick breads, cakes and cookies, according to standard family size recipes.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Supper for Fifty

- *Deviled Beans in Buttered Noodles
- *Perfection Salad
- Hot Rolls or Boston Brown Bread
- *Fruit Whip
- Coffee Tea Milk
- *Recipes Given.

agree on that. So, with this in mind, here are recipes that will complement your very important main dish:

*Perfection Salad.

Soak 10 tablespoons of gelatin (five envelopes) in 2 1/2 cups cold water for five minutes. Add 2 1/2 cups mild vinegar, 10 tablespoons lemon juice, 10 cups boiling water, 2 1/2 cups sugar, and five teaspoons salt. Stir until dissolved and set in a cool place. When mixture begins to stiffen, add five cups finely shredded cabbage, five cups diced celery, 10 finely chopped pimientos and 30 small sweet pickles, chopped fine. Pour mixture into shallow pans that have been rinsed with cold water. When "set," cut into squares and place each square in a lettuce cup and top with mayonnaise. You will need 5 or 6 large heads of lettuce for 50 servings.

*Fruit Whip.

- 1 quart fruit pulp
- 1 quart sugar
- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

Put fruit pulp, sugar and unbeaten egg whites into a mixing bowl and beat until stiff. Chill. Serves 50. (In this quantity, dessert whips should be made with a power beater or mixing machine.)

When feeding a crowd, the marketing problem may present difficulties. You will need six dozen rolls (depending on the size) to serve 50. As to beverages, put these amounts on your list: three pounds of coffee, 1/2 pound of tea or three gallons of milk — each of these amounts will serve 50.

Supper over, what next? Entertainment, of course. Half the success of a party lies in the "after-dinner" program.

And why not a radio party? Arrange the stage to represent a broadcasting studio . . . with microphones, clocks and other radio paraphernalia.

The tables where guests are seated should represent the radio stations of the American Network . . . a table for each state of the Union. Each one should be marked by its call letters (MINN for Minnesota, MASS for Massachusetts, etc.) . . . and each one appropriately decorated—miniature orange grove for California, wheat field for North Dakota, maple sugar trees for Vermont, a large pot of baked beans for Massachusetts, apple orchard for Oregon, dairy scene for Wisconsin, plantation scene for Virginia, etc.

Guests are seated at the table representing their birthplace. (This will work wonders in mixing up your crowd.)

If each group is small, several states may be combined into one station, such as Station NEG (New England group), or Station NWG (Northwest group).

A master of ceremonies, dressed to represent Uncle Sam, invites all stations to tune in for the "coast-to-coast" broadcast. The program may be as varied as the talent available. A full hour show, consisting of music by instrumentalists or an orchestra . . . singing by a quartet or soloists . . . a dramatic sketch . . . etc.

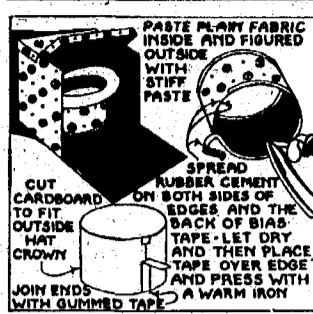
A novel addition to your program would be a Professor Quiz type. Ask for volunteers to answer the questions submitted by the audience.

A prize can be offered for the best answers. Commercials and time signals should be interspersed throughout the program. These may be announcements of forthcoming meetings, services, etc.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



dry, and then vulcanizing the two together with the heat of the pressing iron.

NOTE: Why not put away Winter things all nicely mended? It will be grand to get them out in perfect order next Fall. Mrs. Spears' Book 2 shows you how to do the most professional kinds of mending, as well as every day household mending. There is a simple, quickly made zipper bag for five garments in SEWING Book 6. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 2 and 6.
Name
Address

FEMININE headgear usually holds its shape best if it rests right side up on a stand that fits inside the crown, but this is not true of a man's hat. Its dashing lines may be preserved by placing it upside down in a holder.

The man's hat box, shown here, is covered on the outside with maroon and blue cotton print and lined with blue chambray. The lid and the front of the box are hinged with adhesive tape before the covering is pasted on with stiff paste. The stand is made of cardboard, as shown in the sketch, and is covered to match the box. The maroon bias tape edging of the stand is cemented in place in a way that you may find useful in making many other things. The secret is in spreading the cement evenly on both surfaces, letting it

British Coastline

Together with Scotland, Wales, and North Ireland, England has a varied shoreline of more than 5,000 miles to watch against threatened invasion. Near-by independent Eire, across the Irish channel, with approximately 1,000 additional miles of coastline, is also a big worry to Britons, although Eire has declared that its defense will be managed without direct British military aid.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Never scrape kitchen utensils with a knife. Use a stiff brush dipped in scouring powder to remove stains and burns.

If short of eggs when making scrambled eggs for the gang, add a tablespoon of fine bread or cracker crumbs for each egg short — up to half eggs and half crumbs.

To prevent metal salt-shaker tops from corroding, cover the inside of the tops with paraffin.

To keep down the cost of operating a mechanical refrigerator it is important to watch the frost on the cooling unit and defrost as often as it is necessary.

For best results in painting a new brick wall, use a paint made with a Portland cement base. It comes in powder form and is mixed with water.

Never wash a tea strainer or a teapot in soapy water. Wash and rinse in clear water always.

When running rods through your curtains put a thimble on the end of the rod. It will run through more easily.

TIPS to Gardeners

TRIM FLOWER GARDEN

THERE is much value in keeping the flower garden trimmed. Wise gardeners pick bouquets of favorite annuals like Marigold, Zinnia, Petunia, Sweet Peas and Snapdragon with systematic regularity, for the picking promotes continued blooming.

Periodic trimming is not best for such small, low-growing edging flowers as Alyssum. A complete cutting, however, will benefit this type of plant. This treatment may be applied to Ageratum, Linaria, Lobelia, and Nemesis as well as Alyssum.

Pinks, Cynoglossum, and Dwarf Bedding Rust Resistant Snapdragon are grown both for cutting and for garden beauty, but they too will profit by a thoroughgoing "haircut" such as that prescribed for the smaller, edging favorites.

It is advisable to pick the flowers of certain popular perennials when they are in their prime, to prevent their running to seed, and to promote the production of a second crop of blossoms in a single season. Delphinium, Sweet William, Coreopsis, Perennial Dianthus, and Pyrethrum should be handled in this manner.

One Action

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.—Lowell.

So You've Tried Everything?

and are still miserable with stomach gas! Spoils your sleep, and you hardly dare eat. ADLA Tablets bring QUICK relief. Your druggist has ADLA Tablets. Get them today.

Simple Adversity

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man

who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Carlyle.

A Merry Heart He that is of merry heart hath a continual feast.—Proverbs.

FOR PERFECT BISCUITS . . . USE

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

ADDS JOY TO YOUR MEALS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE



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

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TELL 'EM - SELL 'EM THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS

First Insertion
25 words or less 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.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND — A valuable article at our store. Owner may have it by identifying same and paying for this adv. — WHITEFORD'S 5c to \$1 STORE. 17-1

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

ATTENTION FISHERMEN!—Have your prize fish mounted. Also turtles, snakes and marine life of all kinds mounted.— TAXIDERMIST, 1 block west of Nettleton's Corners, East Jordan. 17x1

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. 12x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Small, young, family Cow, just fresh. Cheap. — JOHN HENNIP, Ellsworth. 17x2

FOR SALE — Bed and Dressing Table. — VIOLET BUSTARD, Phone 247, 303 E. Jordan. 16-2

FOR SALE — Re-cleaned Seed Oats, also Alfalfa Seed. — LEWIS ZOULEK, R. 2, Phone 129-F12, East Jordan. 17x2

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. Write or call FAIRMAN'S ORCHARDS, R. 1, Charlevoix. West of Ellsworth. 17-4

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

PASTURE FOR RENT — About 180 acres. Good grazing and running water. — MRS. CARL BERGMAN, R. 1, Boyne City. 17x3

FOR SALE — O.I.C. Pigs the 5th of May. Also some Vetch Seed and Harding Alfalfa Seed. — MRS. CHRIS SOMERVILLE, R. 3, Belaire. 16x2

HORSES FOR SALE — Twelve-year-old mare, weight 1600. Four-year-old colt, well broken. — FRED H. WHITE, Charlevoix, Mich., R. 2. 16-2

FOR SALE — 9-room Dwelling with bathroom and garage, within 1/2 block of Lake Charlevoix. — H. J. RIBBLE, 1016 E. Front St., Traverse City, Mich. 16x2

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 — Grimm Alfalfa Seed. Purity test 99.32%; germination 94%. Also mixed Alfalfa Hay, loose. — HESTON SHEPARD, Phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 15x4

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

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

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

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. 13x1

FOR SALE — Forty-acre farm. Dwelling, barn, granary, silo, electric lights, water in dwelling and barn. Formerly the Peterson farm, 1/2 mile west of Eveline Orchards at Kemp's Corners. — LEO LALONDE, East Jordan. 16x2

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. 18x1

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. 11x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Four and five year old Colts. \$165.00 for the team. — CLIF. INGALLS, R. 1, 1 mile north of Chestonia on M-66, East Jordan. 17x3

FOR SALE — Early Potatoes; Irish Cobblers; 50c per bushel at my farm. — CHARLES SHEPARD, phone 261-F31, Boyne City. Five miles east of East Jordan. 17x2

FOR SALE — Forty acre farm; Dwelling, barn and garage. Formerly the Burdette Evans farm. Write MRS. ROY HUSTON, 10339 Greensboro Ave, Detroit Mich., or call Fred Bancroft 161F3-2, East Jordan. 17x3

LAWN MOWERS GROUND \$1.25; cleaned and ground \$1.75, plus whatever parts are necessary. 25c to 50c extra for those with old-fashioned loose bearings, hand-filled out of shape, or rock grinders. Called for and delivered free. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 16

FOR SALE — Forty acre Farm. Three tons of mixed alfalfa Hay, loose. Twenty bu. of unshelled Corn. Electric Washing Machine and other furniture. Brooder Stove. Lawn Mower and other small tools. — MRS. C. A. RICHER, phone 78-J, E. Jordan. 16x2

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw called at the Arnold Smith home Saturday.

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

Guests at the James Nice home Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and daughter Audrey, Mrs. Clara Liskum, Mr. Floyd and son Junior, Miss Eunice Liskum, Mrs. Hildred Gaubach, Harold Liskum, and Azalia Liskum.

Visitors at the Crawford home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Versil Crawford and daughter Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heilman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout Tuesday afternoon. Caroline and Nandean spent the remainder of the week with their cousins, Marjorie and Mary Fineout.

Mr. Howard Boyer called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson called on Mr. and Mrs. Armond Maynard Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Liskum and daughters Azalia, Hildred and son Floyd and Miss La Crosse were Saturday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel. The evening was spent playing 500 and pinochle after which Mrs. Goebel served some of her delicious cake and coffee.

Farming has started in our District in earnest. Oat sowing being the order of the day.

Mr. Roscoe Smith has started building his new house on his farm, Mr. R. V. Liskum doing the carpenter and cement work.

Mr. Harrison Ranney is busy moving to town and the Cutler family too are busy moving into the Ranney home.

Mr. Allen finished his moving Monday.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith Friday were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cook of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. George Shiotelis, Mrs. Laird Waldecker, Mrs. Gail McClure and children of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith of Munising and daughter Francis returned home Monday after spending Easter with the former's daughter Mrs. Edward Mortimore and family of Morrice. Jett and family returning to Munising Tuesday after having dinner with his brother Arnold and family.

Mr. Lyle Smith and Mr. Edward Fisher who has been spending the past few weeks at the Arnold Smith home have returned to Upper Michigan to cut cord wood.

(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Constantine and Mrs. Joe Walker were callers at the Ralph Walker home, Sunday.

Callers at the Howard Moore home Sunday were Mrs. Bill Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and family. Miss Marjorie Fineout spent the first part of this week visiting the Heilman family.

Mr. Bert Mayhew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heilman and family.

Mrs. Walter Heilman, Mr. Bert Mayhew, and Miss Marjorie Fineout were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout Sunday.

Harold, Wallie and Ruth Goebel were home from Detroit for Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Ruth, Wallie Grace and Mrs. Goebel attended the Hymn sing Sunday evening at the home of Frank Behling of Wilson Township.

Walter Goebel Jr., was lucky enough to find the worse spot in our roads Sunday evening having to leave his car and walk home.

Sam Van Ree on his way home to Traverse Tuesday with a trailer load

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 Months75
Three Months50

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

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Sunday callers at Fred Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnett and family of East Jordan and Geo. Rebec were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec's.

Carl Henderson and family of Pontiac were Easter guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley on Monday. The entire family went on a pleasure trip to different parts of the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Henderson and family returned to his home in Pontiac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family who have been spending a few days at Mrs. Pumphrey's mother's, Mrs. Frank Lenosky returned to their home in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek of the Peninsula.

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

Roland Clark and family of Detroit and Gerald Clark of Detroit spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall were Saturday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley's.

Walter McBride of Detroit spent the week end at his home.

Wm. and Ardith Schroeder and Anna Brintnall were Sunday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Donald Zoulek was a Saturday afternoon caller at Luther Brintnall's.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall of Flint spent Saturday night with her son Luther Brintnall and family.

Sunday Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnette and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kenney and family all of East Jordan.

Easter Dinner guests at Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family.

Sunday visitors at the home of Luther Brintnall were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schroeder of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Behling and daughter Margaret of the Geman Settlement and Mrs. Freda Cluterbeck and family of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays attended the annual Co-op dinner Monday.

Francis Kaley and Delbert Blaha and girl friend of Muskegon Hts. and Isabel and Margaret and Donald Kaley of East Jordan were Saturday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Cornell Schultz and Samuel Hornic of Muskegon Hts. were Saturday callers at Luther Brintnall's.

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

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

Cornell Schultz and Sam Hornic of Muskegon Hts. and Misses Anna and Minnie Brintnall and Ardith Schroeder were Saturday callers of Ernest Schultz of North Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and children, were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of his brothers Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

A score of friends met as a surprise on Rex Ransom at his home in Wilson township, Saturday night. The occasion was in honor of his approaching birthday. The ladies served a delicious pot luck supper including a prettily decorated birthday cake made by Rex's mother, and he received many nice gifts. Afterward the young folks played games in the moonlight and enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

of stock hit a bad spot in the road near the R. V. Liskum home and completely wrecked his trailer but none of the cattle hurt.

Harrison Ranney was a caller at the Goebel home Monday evening. John Ter Avest is helping Joe Koester buzz wood on the Van Ree farm.

Grace Goebel had a tooth pulled last Wednesday which is giving her much trouble.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Frank Addis was repairing the telephone line the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen visited the latter's mother and family Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Barnard Sunday.

Mrs. Martha McPherson of Ellsworth called on Mrs. Frel Bancroft and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Monday.

Mrs. Zell Bricker and children left the latter part of the week to join her husband who is working in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family of East Jordan moved on the Bricker farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. LaClair of Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo of East Jordan were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Swanson of Ellsworth called on Mrs. Burdett Evans and daughter Mrs. Fred Bancroft Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis were in Boyne City Wednesday.

B. D. Knepper of Saginaw made a business trip to his farm Tuesday and hired Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodkins and family of Chestonia to manage the farm.

(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Peck and family of East Jordan Mrs. Leoida Davis, Ed Beeman of Lansing, Donald Shay of Flint were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilson of Ironton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo spent Sunday with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and the latter's father Robert Stafford of Charlevoix were also there.

Mrs. Roy Hastor accompanied by her mother Mrs. Berdett Evans who spent the winter with her daughter, Rev. Evin Yancey and daughter Elaine of Detroit and a cousin Mrs. Minnie Collins of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft. Easter morning they all attended the sunrise meeting at the Full Gospel Mission at Central Lake. Other relatives of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman of Charlevoix.

The mattresses were all finished at the Rock Elm Grange Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Gates and friend of Flint visited at the home of her brother Elmer Hott one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura visited her daughter Freda in Traverse City Friday and Saturday. They also visited her mother Mrs. Hanson at Elk where Mr. Alm meet them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott of Boyne City and daughter Mrs. Walter Coseman and family of Flint called on their son and brother Elmer Hott Thursday.

Ranney School
Teacher — Ina Gilkerson

We were very sorry Monday when Donald Graham accidentally had his finger broken while playing.

Tuesday morning we were favored by a visit from Mr. William Palmer and Mr. Benham. Mr. Benham a chalk artist, talked to us about narcotics and illustrated with pictures which he drew himself. We were very much disappointed that none of the parents were here to enjoy it with us.

We were kept busy this past week with achievement tests.

School was dismissed early on Good Friday.

The Honor Roll for this six weeks were; Verna Boyer, Donald Graham, Catherine Smith and Caroline Heilman.

Those having perfect attendance for the six weeks were: Jesse Ranney and Caroline Heilman.

Other visitors at our school were Ruthie Hart, Marsha Pinney, Virginia Heilman and Margorie Pineout.

Mr. Heydenburk has called and talked to our school about starting a Sunday School. We are much interested and hope it is successful.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac VanDeventer Deceased.

Alice Kimball-Elford, a niece, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Lewis Milliman or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of May A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate. 17-3

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Apr. 26 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 25c

A NEW HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY STORY
WILLIAM BOYD — RUSSEL HAYDEN — ANDY CLYDE

BORDER VIGILANTES

EXTRA: BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC — SPORTS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eves 7 & 9:15 10c-25c

EDW. G. ROBINSON — IDA LUPINO — JOHN GARFIELD

THE SEA WOLF

SPORT SPECIAL — COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
ELLEN DREW — RED CAMERON

The Monster and The Girl

LEON ERROL COMEDY ADVENTURES OF CAPT. MARVEL

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, May 1 - 2 Shows 7 and 9:10
Adm: 10c & 25c

NOTHING LIKE IT IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!
139 FAMED STARS, 200 SPECTACULAR SCENES
1000 EXPLOSIVE THRILLS
EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN AMERICA SHOULD SEE
THIS CAVALCADE OF THEIR COUNTRY

LAND OF LIBERTY

EXTRA! PICTURES THAT JUMP FROM THE SCREEN!
THIRD DIMENSIONAL MURDER
COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS FLASHES

1,000,000,000
IS A LOT OF EGGS

Fresh eggs for a million breakfast tables are rushed daily from Michigan hen-houses—collected, graded, boxed and delivered to grocery stores in every part of the state.

CHICKENS are kept on more than 8 out of every 10 farms in Michigan. Flocks range from a few hens up to many thousands. Producing about a billion eggs a year—20 dozen eggs for each man, woman and child in the state—and supplying broilers, fryers and roasters as well, the poultry industry contributes \$26,000,000 yearly to Michigan's farm income.

To the farmer's wife, who very frequently cares for the flock, the telephone is a constant aid. She uses it to buy feed, to get the best prices for her eggs and chickens, or to order baby chicks from the hatchery. But even more important is the service the telephone renders in directing the flow of eggs and poultry from country to city, and helping maintain adequate supplies in every market throughout the state.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A State with Riches Blest" — No. 7 of a series of advertisements by your Telephone Company.

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. to Mrs. Glen Gee a son, at Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, April 19.

Emily Gunther, June and Violet Ayers spent last week in Detroit visiting friends and relatives.

Bingo Party in St. Joseph Hall, Tuesday eve., April 29th, 30 games for 35 cents. Prizes for every winner. adv.

Regular meeting of South Arm Extension Club on Thursday, May 1st. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Irene Crawford.

F. H. Morton and daughter Nora Lee of Detroit were guests at the Victor and Ted LaCroix home the past week end.

Wanted some young day old or older calves. An excellent fresh Guernsey cow for sale. C. J. Malpass, Phone 92. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumfrey and family returned to their home in Kalamazoo, Sunday, after a week's visit with relatives here.

Harriet C. Smith returned to her studies at Kalamazoo, Monday, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Notice — A Bake Sale sponsored by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the Quality Food Market, Saturday, May 3, beginning at 10:30. adv.

Owing to Dale Richner being called into army service, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson are moving in with Mrs. C. A. Richner to assist in the work.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday evening, May 1st, at 8:00 o'clock in St. Joseph's Hall. Bernice Bashaw and Mrs. Irene Snyder hostesses.

Rev. and Mrs. Arden Ragsdale are attending a Tri-State meeting of the Assemblies of God of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Howard (Bud) Porter, Jr., returned to his studies at Ann Arbor, Sunday, after spending part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family were at Rogers City, Sunday, to visit their son, DeWain, who is on the Str. Palmer. Lottie Hitchcock went to visit Irving Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dennison of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bos and son Jon of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

East Jordan friends will be pleased to know that Rev. and Mrs. Arden Ragsdale, of the Full Gospel Mission will conduct the Devotionals over W. C. T. M. Thursday, May 8th at 9 a.m.

Skunks making a nuisance of themselves by denning under cottages or farm buildings usually may be driven away by placing a pound of naphthalene flakes or moth balls in and about the den.

John Dolezel visited friends at Kalamazoo and Cadillac first of the week.

Robert Saxton of Grand Rapids was guest at the G. W. Kitsman home last week.

Mrs. Ella Doster and son Irving of Kalamazoo are guest of Dorothy and George Sigler.

Roy Weaver of Baltimore, Md. was guest of his brother George Weaver and family last week.

Gerald Barnette of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and Mrs. Maynard Harrison were Grand Rapids visitors first of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Porter and daughter, Patricia Ann, returned home from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice and children of Benzonia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Huffman a son, Nicky William, Thursday, April 17 at Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Lansing were week end guests at the Ira D. Bartlett home, they also visited other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold were week end guests of the former's parents at Nashville. Mrs. Penfold's mother, Mrs. M. H. Moore, returned home with them.

Helen Darbee, Faith Gidley, Jean Campbell and Marcella Muma returned to their studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant Sunday after spending the week with their respective parents.

Disposal sale of all kinds of Hardware, Furniture and farm Machinery and Repairs for everything. Also some good cars and trucks for sale cheap, on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Lois Rude returned to her teaching at Traverse City last Friday, Ernest and Arthur to their work and studies in Ann Arbor Sunday, after spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude.

J. M. (Bud) Hite ends his first year Pharmaceutical course at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, on May 15. During the year he was elected president of the Sophomore class and captain of the basketball team.

Northern Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival at Petoskey this Saturday. The East Jordan School Band, under direction of John Ter Wee, leave that morning at 8:00 o'clock to participate in the event.

Mrs. Archie McArthur met the Str. Palmer at Rogers City, Sunday, for a visit with her husband. Also in the party were Miss Dora Derenzy, Reva Wilson, Margaret and Nellie Decker, Alberta Walden, Lelia Koto-wich and Tiny Cibak.

ENTERTAIN STATE OFFICERS

Thirty six members and visitors gathered at the I.O.O.F. Hall Wednesday evening for the regular meeting of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 385.

Guests included, Addie M. Smith, Treasurer of the Rebekah assembly of Michigan, and Zetta Stimpson, assembly conductor, both of Detroit. Interesting talks and instructions were given the members by the visitors. Plans were made to attend the District Meeting at Boyne City, Tuesday, April 29.

After Lodge refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Russell Conway visited friends and relatives in Kalamazoo the first of the week.

Mrs. Wade Healey and infant son Bruce Lee returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Allan Burkland of Cheboygan was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Charles Dennis of Johannesburg was Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr.

Geraldine Palmiter Gault of Rogers City was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Nice cottage with running water for rent, or sale. C. J. Malpass. adv.

John Dolezel arrived Sunday from Detroit for a few days visit with his mother before leaving for a year in the U. S. Service.

Jim St. Arno of Pontiac and Bud of Camp Wolverine C.C.C. were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James St. Arno.

The April meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Rogers Monday evening April 28. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Carlton Bowen and son Paul arrived Wednesday from Washington D. C. to join Mr. Bowen and make their home in East Jordan.

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

Mrs. John Monroe, who has been spending the winter at DeLand, Fla., is now visiting a daughter in Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Clarence Healey returned home Wednesday after a five days spent with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass and daughter Evelyn have returned to East Jordan after spending the past several weeks in Grand Rapids and other points in southern Michigan.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock were, Walton Babcock and Leona Drake of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrester of Roscommon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass have returned home after spending the past several weeks in Florida. They were met by Mrs. Richard Malpass and Mrs. T. E. Malpass.

William H. Stokes son of Mrs. Seth LaValley was one of seven selective Service trainees chosen to attend an eight week school in radio operation and signal communication.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and family moved this week into the house which they recently purchased from Dr. B. J. Beuker, on the corner of Second and Garfield Streets.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver included Florence Brooks and son Jimmie, Carl Weaver, James and Eva McInerney of Saginaw, Reggie Brooks who has spent the winter with his grandparents, returned home with them.

Rev. James Leitch, who with Mrs. James Leitch left Easter week for a visit with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids and Muskegon is reported as seriously ill at the home of a son at 541 Norwood Ave. S. E. Grand Rapids.

Guests over the Easter week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley, were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter Evelyn of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and son Roger of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes also visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittington and daughter Helen of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. T. W. Fincher of Grand Rapids (sister of the late C. H. Whittington) came to spend the week end and celebrate the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Braman and daughter left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in Toledo Ohio, Detroit and Flint. Mr. Braman will attend the State Convention of the P. T. A. in Flint as delegate from the local organization. He was asked to give a short talk on the membership drive of which he was chairman last fall.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

Work in many of the mattress centers about the county will be completed soon.

Alden completed the work at that center a week ago Tuesday, April 15. Torch Lake Village is completing this week, and plans call for Bellaire and Alba to complete next Friday, May 2. There is a possibility that Jordan, Warner, and Mancelona will also complete their work at that time.

Mattress making swung into high gear last Thursday and Friday with fifty four mattresses being made on Thursday and sixty five on Friday with six centers about the county producing. To date, Bellaire has turned out the most any one day twenty-four. Ellsworth started making mattresses on Tuesday. The two remaining centers to get into production Kewadin and Central Lake, will doubtless get started next week.

People having application are asked to assist in speeding up the work by coming to the center to work when notified.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. Lenre Behling and son Loyal of the Soo was a week end visitor of the former's father Mr. Frank Behling Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Burdt and daughter of Flint came up Saturday bringing his people to their farm as they spent the winter with their children in the cities.

Rudy Burdt called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop Saturday.

Frank Martin helped August Knop a couple days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop and son called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerchner, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and family of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop Sunday.

Mr. Henry Korthase was a Sunday business caller of August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. was a Sunday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mrs. Chester Shepard is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and children of Detroit spent the week end with the former's sister Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family.

Owing to a mistake of the correspondent Mrs. Henry Eggersdorfs of Chicago name was left out of the Easter Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop also Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Consider these **AUTOMOBILE BUYING AND FINANCING** Facts

● Automobile manufacturers will be dividing output between cars and defense products. It will be harder to get delivery of cars. Present prices may not be maintained.

If you are going to buy a new car this year, place your order early and let us do the financing for you. You will benefit through dealing with this home institution. Our rates are low and you will find the service more efficient and convenient.

Don't make any other financing arrangements until you find out what we have to offer.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

ry Eggersdorfs of Chicago was Easter week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and family. Miss Doris Holland of Lansing visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland last week.

Mrs. Freda Clutterbeck and son Horace of Traverse City were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Carl Bergman and family.

Mr. Carl Reidel went to Ann Arbor Tuesday where he will be treated for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Nechita and family moved to the Malpass place near Chestonia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker and son of Boyne City purchased the Alex Weldy place and moved in last week.

Neighbors and friends of Miss Doris Holland gave a shower for her last Thursday night at the Afton Grange Hall. After playing cards and Bunco a delicious lunch was served. The bride elect received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Cawthra of Detroit spent Easter with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel.

NOTICE

Any person setting a grass or rubbish fire will be held responsible for all damage and expense incurred thereby, including calling the Fire Department.

By order of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan.

WM. ALDRICH,
18-2
City Clerk.

PRESBYTERIAN RUMMAGE SALE

If each person interested in the Presbyterian Church or Sunday School will put aside a few articles for the rummage sale, which will be held in the Ted Katovick building on Main St. early in May, we can easily earn the amount set out to raise.

So far we have a 9x12 rug, a few pieces of furniture, ladies suit, clothes for the man of the house, dresses for growing girls, nice things for the little folks.

Shoes, hats, house dresses, shirts, hose and suits are especially wanted. Anyone having articles they wish to send call. Phone 223, or 60.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click



INSIDE STUFF

THE SOFT DRINK BUSINESS HAS IMPROVED SINCE REPEAL OF PROHIBITION.

Would You Like To Take a Walk?

If we could just get everyone in this city to walk through our store, we'd have more business than we could handle. You'd probably be amazed at the number of inexpensive things we carry . . . things you need right now and would buy if you'd happen to see 'em. And if you can think of anything in hardware you DON'T see in our store, the chances are that we have that, too — for this is a REAL hardware store and we try to anticipate your hardware needs.

Trout season opens this Saturday. This Hardware has a complete line of Fishing Tackle for your consideration. For instance:

Landing Nets Full Size **90c**

W. A. PORTER

PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE

LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU — NOW!

PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER — MAIN ST. — EAST JORDAN

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.

NEW CHEVROLET

WHY PAY MORE?

The new Chevrolet for '41 is the only lowest-priced car with an ultra-luxurious body by Fisher of the same type and size featured on higher-priced cars.

It's also the only lowest-priced car that brings you a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, Unitized Knee-Action, Box-Girder Frame and many other quality features . . . together with such big savings in purchase price, operation and upkeep.

It's the No. 1 car of the nation. . . It's the No. 1 car for you!

WHY ACCEPT LESS?



VALUE LEADER
by an overwhelming public vote

YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

MAKE MORE MONEY with Brummer & Fredrickson Chicks. Assorted chicks as low as \$5.40-100. Leghorn Cockerels only \$1.90. Get our low prices on all leading money-making breeds. Write or call. BRUMMER & FREDRICKSON, Box 15, Holland, Michigan.



Assurance Needed

"Is this the Fidelity Insurance company?"
"Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do for you?"
"I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

"I'd like to get married and settled down," said the young chap, "but I guess I'll have to stay single and settle up."

His Line

Sally—Oh, my brother writes me that he is a haberdasher for a railroad.
Dinocan—What do you mean—"haberdasher" for a railroad?
Sally—Well, he says he has charge of the ties.

Delicious down on the farm... nourishing...
saves time... saves work... saves money... order, today, from your grocer.



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

Bright Outlook
To temperance every day is bright; and every hour is propitious to diligence.—Samuel Johnson.

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

One's Neighbor

The most pious may not live in peace, if it does not please his wicked neighbor.—Schiller.

PEACE SUCCESS, HAPPINESS
can be yours

MAN, KNOW THYSELF!

AS A MAN THINKS, HE BECOMES

These are days of world chaos, personal discouragement, and uneasiness about the future. Through the universal truths of Metaphysics, you can find a workable, constructive approach to living. Life progress reveals itself as peace, success, happiness and health. It should replace Life Stagnation, characterized by sickness, failure, unhappiness and unrest.

Learn about EMILY EDWARDS' home study course of Metaphysical Thought.

Send only \$1.00 for Introductory Course, written in clear, direct and simple language that is easily understood. Information about the Complete Course, MAN, KNOW THYSELF, is included. Detach and Mail, with \$1.00, to:

EMILY EDWARDS PUBLICATIONS
Box 1097—Sta. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me your Introductory Course for MAN, KNOW THYSELF, enclosed find \$1.00. It is understood that I will purchase the Complete Course, the \$1.00 will apply on the total purchase price.

Name.....
Street.....
City and State.....

BARGAINS

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

IN THIS PAPER

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) Ericson. 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. Lander becomes field manager for the Matanuska Valley project. Carol and he both are enthusiastic about

INSTALLMENT XIII

"Are you all right?" he asked. "I'm all right," I told him. And I attempted to prove it by going out and bringing in the mud-smeared and forgotten blackboard.

He stood watching me as I wiped the mud, and then what was unmistakably a bloodstain, from that ignominiously acquired symbol of authority. Then, still without speaking, we stood rather foolishly looking into each other's eyes.

"This won't happen again," he said with a steely sort of quietness. He glanced down at his bruised knuckles. "You know, of course, what that rabble-rouser wants to do? He wants to throw a scare into you, to frighten you out of your job, to make this valley intolerable."

"Why should he?" I asked. "I think," answered Lander, "it's because he has Trumbull behind him. There's more than one way, remember, of fighting a mine claim."

A ghostly voice was telling me that it would be sweet to lean against a wide shoulder like that, whatever the outcome, until life lost a little of its uncertainty.

A car horn sounded outside the shack. The door opened, and we stared at the rough and mannish figure of Katie O'Connell.

"You're the bozo I want," was her grim-noted announcement. "We've got to get action here or there'll be hell to pay. There's three clear cases of measles in that tent colony, and about two hundred kids who've been exposed to it. Colonel Hart's gone over for the Anchorage doctor, but that doesn't solve our problem."

"What is it you want?" asked Lander.

"I want Doctor Ruddock here," said Katie's prompt proclamation. "And inside of twenty-four hours I've got to have a hospital of some kind."

"Then you'll get it," Lander said with reassuring curtness. "We've got the material and we've got two hundred workers."

"What workers?" challenged Katie. "Those bindle stiffs in the CCC camp have just told me they're walking out. They say they're on strike. And the building-gangs claim they have orders to stick to houses."

"To hell with orders," barked Lander, "at a time like this. I say you'll get that hospital. And you'll get it, lady, before I take these boots off."

CHAPTER XVI

Action is eloquence, as Shakespeare once said.

Lander didn't fail the valley in its time of need. And Katie got her hospital.

All she got was a board shed interlined with plywood and roofed with tar paper, a bald-looking building with square windows and a row of army cots along one wall. But it was shelter for Katie's patients.

It didn't come easy. When Lander put his pride in his pocket and talked to the transient workers he got nothing but jeers. For Eric the Red, obviously, had been working on them. They declared they were already imposed on and underpaid.

But Lander didn't give up. He hurriedly canvassed the colony tents and unearthed three men who had once done carpenter work. Then he went after the old-timers. He got Hans Wiebel. Then he got Sock-Eye, and the quick-handed father of Olie Eckstrom, and a stalwart ex-cabinetmaker who knew the meaning of edged tools. The acid-spirited Sam Bryson, it's true, flatly refused to come to our help. But Salaria just as flatly defied all paternal injunctions and joined up with the group.

Then the dirt began to fly. Half an hour after the site and size of the building had been decided the pillars were bedded and the sills laid. While I helped to lug two-by-fours from the track side lumber piles the wide-shouldered Salaria strode back and forth with twelve-foot boards on her back. She glided in dumping her gigantic loads at the feet of the busy Lander. And almost as fast as we could carry the allotted timbers they were caught up and measured and shaped while the sound of hammer and saw filled the valley.

Northern nights, at this time of the year, are not long. But, when darkness came on, fires were lighted and lanterns were swung above the busy workers. They neither grumbled nor rested.

It wasn't until the sun began to show over the peaks of the Talkeetnas that Katie and I took time off to serve them with coffee and hard-tack. But by then the floor had been laid and the walls were up and the roof was ready and waiting for its covering of tarpaper.

By noon the roof was finished and Katie's brand-new Red Cross flag was flying from its peak. Then the windows were screened, and the drugs and dressings and towels and instruments and enamelware were carried in from the emergency tent. Everything looked so shipshape that

Katie hurriedly donned a uniform, as brand new as her Red Cross flag, and gave instructions for the carrying in of the sick children. There were seven of them by this time. And just as the last of them was being tucked into bed Doctor Ruddock appeared in our midst and promptly announced that from that day forward he was to be recognized as the official man-of-medicine for the valley project.

I could see the glow that came into Katie's Celtic eye as she caught the significance of that announcement.

"That's great," she said, with a quaver in her voice. He inspected the building and lamented the absence of running water and laughed at the electric sterilizer, which couldn't be used, of course, until the completion of the Project's generating plant.

"They're throwing money away on the wrong things," he said, after a quick appraisal of the supplies.

And that seemed confirmed, two days later, when a motor ambulance was unloaded from a flat car, a highly varnished and urban-looking ambulance designed for the use of the new Red Cross nurse. But Katie promptly cottoned to that vehicle, which because of its sable paint scheme, she christened "Black Maria."

But Katie soon had other things to think of. Two cases of scarlet fever developed in our little tent city.



"That's great," Katie said.

And that stirred her Ruddy into still more frantic action. He bundled his nurse off to an isolation tent in a clearing at the edge of the Wiebel farm and commanded her to carry on as best she could.

"This is like stamping out a prairie fire," he announced. "We've got to check it before it starts."

Katie went without a murmur. I think she would have gone to the north pole if her abstracted man-of-medicine had ordered it. He boiled with indignation at the carelessness of the colony mothers. One neglected child, in spite of his warnings, developed pneumonia. And that brought a hurry call to me.

"We've got to have help here," he said when I confronted him in his crowded little tent office. "And as I'm stopping all public assemblage, your schoolwork peters out and leaves you free."

So I was not only a day-nurse and scrubwoman and deputy-marshal but also a human laundry and a stove-stoker and milk-distributor and oiler of desquamating little bodies. I took temperatures and changed sheets and doled out a gallon of cathartics. I kept the shed warm at night and the sunny side screened by day. I patted soda solutions on itchy little torsos and swabbed out spotted little mouths and baked sheets and played checkers with the convalescents and shooed overinquisitive urchins away from the door and went to bed so dog-tired that seven hours' sleep seemed nothing more than seven ticks of my alarm clock.

But behind my back, all the while, life was going on as life has the habit of doing.

For the colony wasn't without a valor all its own. Every mass migration, I felt, must have had its casual mishaps and touches of misery.

The misfits might rail at Ruddy and his health rules and the malcontents might squat about the Commissary porch and orate at the bureaucrats who were turning Matanuska into something worse than Soviet Russia. But the real home-seekers were already out on their plots getting a bit of land ready for belated seeding or lending a hand at building shelter for their belated stock. They were the hope of the Project.

And among the women, I found,

the future of the new colony.

Eric, the Red, and a gang of workers bring Carol a blackboard and becomes insulting. She faces them with a pistol. Lander arrives and knocks Eric out. Once more Lander had been her protector.

there was the same division between the misery-mongers and the homemakers. While the triple-chinned Betsy Sebeck sat on a chopping-block and railed at the Commissary for lading out coffee that wasn't dated and butter that smelt cheesy, a more energetic group of housewives were down at the salmon stream, with pitchforks, lading out half a ton of fresh fish, where the water was almost solid with red-meated bodies, which were promptly dressed and salted, or processed and canned and stowed away against a rainy day. Some of them, I noticed, had already planted sweet peas along the black-earthed terraces in front of their still unfinished houses.

They made my own humble wicky-up, when Ruddy's prairie fire was finally stamped out and I moved back to my home on the Jansen clearing, seem a very small and antiquated affair. The quietness oppressed me.

I was glad when Katie dropped in. But her spirits, for—once, seemed anything but light and airy.

"What's on your mind?" I demanded.

"A couple of snapshots," was Katie's rather cryptic answer.

"Snapshots of what?" I asked. "Of a snip of a surgical nurse down in that Seattle hospital," the gloomy-eyed Katie replied. "Ruddy just showed 'em to me. He seems to think she's the last word in womanhood."

Life, I felt when Katie went on her way again, was a dolorously muddled-up affair.

It didn't make a good beginning for my first night back in the wicky-up. And, a little later, it was crowned by a still more unpleasant thing.

For most unmistakably, on that first midnight of my new loneliness, somebody came to my cabin and tried to force the door open.

I wasn't sure just how much pressure my crossbar would stand. So I groped about in the darkness, after slipping out of my bunk, and made a search for Sock-Eye's revolver.

I waited, with the big six-gun in my hand, until the sounds began again. Then I deliberately fired a shot at the wall, as a gentle reminder of what that would-be intruder might expect.

The warning, apparently, wasn't wasted. For nothing but silence, after that awful roar of sound, came to my ears.

But, even though I took Sock-Eye's six-gun to bed with me, it was a long time before I could go to sleep.

CHAPTER XVII

Long before this colony was thought of there was a small school at Matanuska Village. It was housed in what had once been a wooden-fronted trading post. Its floors had heaved with the frosts of many a long winter, its walls had sagged, and its roof leaked like a sieve. Sam Bryson, its owner, soured by his removal as district superintendent, refused to lift a hand in repairing the old wreck. The CCC workers were equally recalcitrant. So Lander marshaled a corps of volunteers and tackled the job. The undulating floor was made level once more; the side walls were patched and straightened; two new windows were put in, and the roof was made waterproof. They also built a double row of rough little desks and replaced the rusty old drum stove with a new and shining air-tight heater, to say nothing of four equally bright and shining gas lamps.

The Project officials may have been short on labor but they proved prodigal enough with supplies. For they promptly shipped in six gross of blackboard wipers and a half truckload of chalk boxes and enough paper and pencils to run a state university. They also, ironically enough, sent a nickel and enamel water-cooler and an electric fan, both of them, of course, quite useless. But all shipments of textbooks must have fallen by the wayside.

S'lary, openly defying her acidulous old dad, helped me sandpaper the rough little chair desks and sweep up shavings and brighten the windows with chintz.

When I asked S'lary, as we worked there side by side, if it wouldn't be easier to pursue her studies in such surroundings, she startled me by the vigor of her revolt.

"Me plant my carcass in one of them kid seats?" she indignantly demanded. "Me squat here and do sums with a bunch of undersized cheechakos who ain't able t' wipe their own noses? Not me."

She was conscious of my frown of disapproval as I watched those full and rose-red lips framing language so unsuited to the seeker of culture. "Pop's been wonderin'," she observed with a new meekness in her smoldering eyes, "if you couldn't come and teach me private. And once I got t' handlin' a pen as easy as I handle a rifle, he allows, I'd be ready t' go outside and have a winter in the States."

(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 27

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THE EARLY CHURCH MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-7. GOLDEN TEXT—And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul.—Acts 4:32.

Machinery without power is useless—that is why in the lesson of last Sunday the power of the Holy Spirit was recognized as being indispensable in the church. One sometimes wonders whether we do not now have more machinery than power, and thus fail in our high calling.

Power, on the other hand, reaches its greatest usefulness through the organization of well-planned machinery. The church soon found that its activities, simple at the beginning, had become more complex, calling for suitable organization, if it was to best serve the needs of its own people and of those round about it. In so organizing they did not forget this fundamental purpose of the church, nor did they forsake the true source of power.

I. Sharing With the Brethren (4:32-35)

Love for one another prompted the Christian brethren to meet each other's need by sharing, by holding all they owned for the common good. This was not (as some would have us believe) a type of communism. It was purely voluntary (see Acts 5:4), temporary, and local. It was practiced only in Jerusalem and only for a short time. It was an expression of Christian brotherhood and liberality which is worthy of our consideration.

The duty and privilege of sharing material as well as spiritual blessings is a part of Christian fellowship. Those in the church who have should willingly share with those who have not. Some churches have so effectively carried out this plan today that none of their members is on relief. Not every church can do that, but much more could be done if we had the considerate spirit of the early Christian church, which was indeed the spirit of Christ.

II. Caring for the Unfortunate (6:1, 3, 5, 6)

The church had come through its first real persecution (Acts 5:12-42) with real victory and assurance (5:42), only to face an internal difficulty. Wherever the Lord blesses, the enemy comes to destroy. Whenever a door of service opens, there are many adversaries (1 Cor. 16:9).

There were two groups in the church—the Hebrew Christians, and those with a Greek background. Among the poor to whom daily distribution of help must be made were many widows. Suddenly the Grecian group began to note (or think they noted, which was just as disturbing) that their widows were being neglected.

Notice that men of good character and spirituality were chosen to serve, and that all of them bore Greek names. The Greeks, who were doubtless in the minority in the Jerusalem church, had a complaint, so those who were appointed to serve were their own people. We might have been tempted to appoint a committee made up of half from each side (and thus to continue the dissension), but not so here where grace and wisdom from above controlled.

Do not fail to observe that there was here a well-ordered plan to care for the weak and unfortunate. No Christian church should fail in that important ministry.

III. Preaching the Word (vv. 2, 4, 7)

Social service is necessary—the church should make intelligent provision for its poor and its widows—but it makes a fatal mistake when such service becomes more important than the preaching and teaching of God's Word. Let those appointed to that blessed ministry find joy in sanctified social service, but never let it pre-empt the place of evangelism.

Certainly such service must not become the all-absorbing task of the one who has been set by God as the messenger to the church—the spiritual shepherd of the flock. Many a preacher has lost himself in such work, and failed to study and pray so that he might be prepared to preach the Word in power and with conviction. Too many preachers are attempting to shake a sermon out of their coat sleeves on Saturday night (as Joseph Parker put it) only to find that their ministry grows leaner and leaner until, reaching the years when there should be a matured richness and sweetness in their ministry of the Word, they find their message dead, dull and dry.

Such folly ill befits the Christian church of its ministers. Perhaps some minister who reads these lines should change his ways, and perchance many a church officer who reads them should realize that he has been driving his preacher into work which, while important, should be (for him, at least) secondary. First things first, in God's own order—that is the road of power and blessing.

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All in Silence
A scolding wife can say endless-disconcerting things, and she hits or misses; but a silent woman says everything.—H. G. Wells.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

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

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

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WNU—O 17-41

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Washington Digest

Nation's Attitude on War Puzzle to U. S. Officials



Washington Hears Conflicting Reports on Issue of Full Participation; Wildlife Is 'Mobilized.'

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—One of the interesting events to watch in the capital these days is the welcoming of a traveler who has safely returned from the great west or the wide prairies. Washingtonians gather around him with wan but hopeful smiles on their faces. They are never quite sure whether he is about to pull a peace-pipe from under his blanket or a tomahawk.

And they are not sure whether the tomahawk is meant for use on them or as a sign that the wild tribes of Chicago and Pittsburgh and Cripple Creek and Hollywood are ready to join the militant East in a good old-fashioned war-dance.

Of late some of these returned travelers have surprised the braves who collect the wampum and the medicine men who sit around the council fires along the Potomac.

Surprised at what they hear from the peaceful folk who live in the valley of the Father of Waters and who are tilling their fields on the great plains and among the Rockies. While these distant Americans are loyal to Big Chief in the White Teepee (according to the Gallup poll), "they just ain't a-spollin' for a fight."

In other words even some of the writers and pamphleteers who have been most enthusiastic about aid to the democracies at all costs have changed their tune. They are beginning to say that the American people are still so strongly against permitting America to become a belligerent that Washington must step carefully lest it go too far in that direction. I have very good reasons for feeling that the President is beginning to be influenced by this feeling.

Diplomat's Viewpoint.
Recently I talked with a foreign diplomat whose country, still at peace, is trembling under the threatening shadow of the dictators. He said he found it hard to understand the American people. He was sure that they were willing to save the democracies from defeat at any cost and yet they seemed to be solidly against putting this country into war. "It reminds me," he said, "of a line from the poet Goethe," and he quoted:

"Two spirits dwell within my bosom."

Some of the President's associates who are able to look on the situation abroad objectively and are in close touch with our observers in foreign parts are saying, in effect, this:

"The present American foreign policy is not being run counter to the majority of public opinion."

"It is fully realized that while parts of the East and certain groups in Washington are ready for United States participation in the war immediately, the people as a whole would object strenuously to getting us into the conflict."

"But they feel that even if this country should take steps which lead us nearer to the edge of the conflict than we have already gone, they believe that Germany is so anxious to avoid a formal state of war with us that she would hesitate a long time before bringing about such a step."

"In other words even if we were to convoy British supply ships to the very edge of the Western hemisphere, to Greenland for example, and there was an open battle between an American warship and a German submarine, war might not be declared by either side."

Evidence of this conviction was offered by Democratic Senate Leader Barkley when he was opposing the Tobey amendment recently which expressly forbade the use of convoys. Senator Barkley said:

"... if we have violated international law in such a way as could result in a declaration of war against us by Germany, we have already done that, and the conveying of ships, would be only an incident."

Wildlife Mobilized For Defense
The United States is mobilizing wildlife for defense—the department of agriculture's recruiting drive is on!

When the axe of the first settler rang out on the continent of America, its echoes disturbed the "balance of nature." Until then the natural food supply regulated the ani-

mal population of the primeval forest and the lonely glen.

But the white man cut down trees, planted corn and wheat. Birds and animals, robbed of their ancient homes, poached by the settler's field and garden. The settler, both to protect his crops and to add to his larder, went forth with trap and rifle. The sportsman hunted where he would. American wildlife all but disappeared in some sections, did in others.

Most farmers—most people, for that matter—have a sneaking affection for the furred and feathered folk who live on their land. But the old fear of their predatory habits lies deep—birds that pick and rabbits that nibble and the foxes, the little oxes that clear back in King Solomon's time, spoiled the vineyards.

Today the farmer is rapidly breaking down this ancient fear and with the encouragement of the government—material as well as moral—he is hanging out the welcome sign and offering free board and lodging to wild life.

Already more than half the nation's game exists on privately owned farm, range and forest land. Department of agriculture officials tell me:

"The biggest part of our work of conserving our national resources of quail, pheasants, doves, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, opossums and many other kinds of valuable game and fur animals must be done by individual farmers—right on their own land."

That is why farmers under the Triple A go to benefits who plant odd corners with trees and brush and grains and legumes which furnish house and hearth of the wild folk.

So now many a patch of scab rock in a field that once was a desert island has become an oasis where small animals and birds live and move and have their being.

Given a pat on the back the wild life helps the farmer, eats the bad bugs. Given a chance to forage in the upland growth and woodlots and helped with a little food that the state is glad to furnish, they do not bother the crops.

And the game birds and animals have served another purpose. They have built a new comradeship between the city sportsman and the farmer. Twelve million sportsmen in this country are glad of the chance to shoot on the farmer's land. Six million farmers have proved by their co-operation with the AAA plan for conserving wildlife that they are glad to offer the hospitality and the sport which the city people love: a chance to hunt with gun, rod or camera and sketchbook.

Spring Comes To Nation's Capital
Spring comes to the Capital.

A cheerful squirrel is begging for peanuts in the shadow of General Lafayette's statue. Suddenly it darts for a tree as a newsboy cries:

"Whole col-lum an-eye-a-lated in Balkans."

The newsboy passes, selling his blood-spattered news. I watch the squirrel. He watches the newsboy, then darts down to the grass and rolls over three times in sheer glee at not being a man.

Walking down with the government workers in the morning; I pass the tall and dignified brick facade and the great, sheltering dome of St. Matthew's cathedral.

A couple, arms locked, pass me. They have walked this same path, this same way to the same office for years. But today, after an Easter holiday, a bright new platinum band is on her finger.

A sudden spot of color on Washington's wide Sixteenth street. A little row of one-story, brick houses. Once they were slave quarters, now they are squeezed in between a stiff, grim brownstone mansion and a tall residence with high-peaked roof and belling bay window, prim clipped hedges. The dweller in one of the little brick boxes has painted his front a warm red. It glows like a glass of chianti held against the light.

The cherry blossoms. Walking under them early enough to be alone you can almost feel their enveloping beauty resting on you like a delicate robe of pink down.

WPA 'Bookmobiles' Reach Rural Readers
More than 200 traveling lending libraries are now on the road. They are called bookmobiles. "Before the WPA library program began operating bookmobiles about four years ago, traveling library service to rural communities was almost unknown," says Assistant WPA Commissioner Florence Kerr, who nationally administers WPA library service along with all other community service programs.



FIRST-AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Types of Heat.
QUESTION: Can you advise me as to the heating of a house that I plan to build? Is steam heat more efficient than gas or oil-fired air-conditioned heat? Can you tell me about how much more expensive gas is to operate than fuel oil? Is the maintenance cost about the same on each? Which system would you advise?

Answer: The efficiency of a heating system is not gauged by the type of heat, but by the quality and design of the equipment that is installed. Steam or air conditioned heat will keep the house warm, if the heating plant is sufficiently large. The air filtering and humidifying features in air conditioning systems are favored by many home owners. These features are desirable, providing, of course, the system is installed by a reliable firm having a thorough knowledge of this type of heating. Comparative costs depend entirely upon local gas rates and fuel oil costs. Your local gas company and oil burner man can help you on this better than I can. The maintenance cost may be slightly higher on oil fired units.

Cracked Plaster.
Question: The walls of my house are of unfinished plaster, and were recently decorated with casein paint. There is one particularly bad crack in the wall. How can it be repaired?

Answer: The crack is probably from settlement, and may grow worse should settlement continue. If so, you will be wasting time and material to do any patching until settlement is over. If you feel sure that the crack has reached its limit, you can repair it with patching plaster, to be had at a hardware store. Widen the narrow part of the crack with a knife to admit the patch, and for the entire length of the crack, make it wider at the lath than it is on the surface, so that in hardening, the patch will lock itself into place. Directions for using patching plaster are on the label of the box.

Cleaning Wood Floors.
Question: What can I apply to hardwood floors to remove marks, such as scratches and spots, as well as several layers of wax? The floors are almost new, and I do not want to have them scraped.

Answer: To remove scratches from shellacked floors, wipe with turpentine. Or, small scratches can be treated with a little denatured alcohol, put in with a soft camel's hair brush, and deep scratches with a little thin shellac. Varnished floors should be treated with varnish. You can clean the floors by wiping with liquid floor wax and plenty of clean cloths. Polish by applying good paste floor wax in thin coats, rubbing well. Floors that are badly scratched should be scraped, preferably with an electric sanding machine.

Papering Rough Walls.
Question: The walls throughout my house are textured plaster. Can this be smoothed to make a good surface for wallpaper?

Answer: Go over the walls with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood to take down the highest points of the texturing. Then, using the same kind of plastic paint, that was originally used for the walls, fill the remaining roughnesses, using a brush or trowel. Final smoothing of the wall can be done with a trowel, or with a rubber squeegee, such as is used for washing plate glass windows.

Cleaning Silver.
Question: Salted nuts were left in two silver dishes, and have made black spots that no amount of polishing will remove. How can I clean them?

Answer: When silver has been spotted in that way, the only sure method of cleaning is to have the job done by a silversmith. Salt should not be allowed to remain in contact with silver.

Squeaky Spring.
Question: A bedspring has become loose, and every twist of the bed's occupant causes the spring to squeak. Can this be remedied?

Answer: Using a small camel's hair brush, try the effect of putting a little oil at every point where two or more pieces of metal come together. If this does not cure the trouble, the best answer is to get a new spring.

Putty.
Question: I have been making my own putty with white lead, whiting, and linseed oil. My hardware man says that I should use only whiting and linseed oil; no lead. Which mixture is better?

Answer: Ordinary putty contains no lead. The addition of about one-fifth as much white lead gives the putty greater hardness and permanence.

Children's Wardrobe Problems Made Simple by Home Sewing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JACK'S beanstalk of fairy tale days has nothing on little girls when it comes to growing rapidly. They seem to change from day to day, once they pass the doll-like stage of babyhood. It's a problem every mother has to face, but it is surprising how simple a problem it becomes if you can sew. The many needed changes don't upset the most rigid budget if wardrobes are planned carefully.

In the first place cotton fabrics are not only practical and inexpensive but smart as well. This spring, sand-boxes and dancing school alike will see cotton frocks on all of Fortune's favorite tikes. There are innumerable enchanting fabrics that cost so little you can make a wardrobe of spring frocks for five or six dollars.

It's smart this season, too, to make children's clothes from the same basic pattern, varying materials and trimmings. This is a blessing for a busy mother. You'll find most children's patterns are so simple this season that you can complete a whole frock in a couple of hours' time.

The princess silhouette, as graceful and becoming to almost every child as its name implies, is particularly favored right now. For playtime, make it of sturdy denim or striped seersucker. Percale and gingham, crisp and trim, are favorites for school, likewise pique, which is simply ideal for practical wear. You can get pique in the new pastels as well as in white. As shown in the illustration, the little girl standing has on a winsome frock made princess style. To add to its charm, it has a cunning zippered front fastening. Mothers find that these gay colored zippers prove a constant source of delight to youngsters.

When party time calls something more dainty, novelty organdy or dotted swiss would be a good choice, and as for dimity, it is more of a favorite than ever. An Alice-in-Wonderland dimity frock is the pride and

joy of the little girl seated in the picture. In size four, this little dress costs but a few cents over a dollar to make, including organdy frills, tiny pearl buttons, pattern and thread. The same pattern in gingham makes a cunning play frock.

A most commendable thing about the frilled organdy panel that adds such a dainty touch to this gown is that it is made detachable so that the frills may be laundered separately. One of the delights of princess frocks is that they also are easy to launder. No gathers, no pleats! Be sure you use boilfast thread when you are sewing, so that it won't run or fade. Also, if you want to leave an extra two inches in the hem to take care of rapidly growing legs, boilfast thread will leave no mark when the hems are changed.

The pinafore with its apron and bib, so charming for little girls, has been revived, and a very sensible fashion it is. A change-about of guimpes and skirts is a flexible wardrobe note to be remembered when active playtime makes many changes necessary. You can often use last year's outgrown dresses to make the apron and pinafore bib. Use the extra fabric of the sleeves for little ruffles over the shoulders or for a big pocket on the skirt to hold a favorite toy.

A good time to teach youngsters to sew is when you are making their clothes. With a little supervision, leftover pieces of material can be fashioned into doll clothes just like mother's. You can't start them too young, and doll clothes are by far the happiest medium of approach. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Twin Hankies



Striking accessory this season is a fashion "must" in notes. Your quest for novelty and chic should lead you to the handkerchief counter where you will be rewarded with a real "find" in the way of plaid hankies. The "trick" is to wear these plaids in pairs, as here shown. You may choose these hankies in little pin checks or big bold plaids, with background colors that match or blend with the latest colors. These hankies never fail to add that dash of spice to the always smart, simple suit.

Lace Redingotes

A pretty fashion to worn in late spring and throughout summer is the long redingote made of sturdy lace in colors, and in black or white. It is perfectly stunning when worn as a summer wrap.

Pleats, Longer Jackets

Mark Newest Spring Suits
Precision in tailoring mars spring suits for 1941. Fashion has determined that m'lady will wear pleats in the suit skirt—knife, box or twin box pleats in back or front, but plain at the side. The fashionable length for jackets is 24 inches or wrist length. Other details to keep in mind if buying or making a suit are single link closing, neatly squared shoulders padded flush with the arm, and hip flap pockets.

Take your pick of the so-called "open shirt" revers, or the elongated type that creates the impression of a longer waist. The fancy feminine suit has a shorter jacket with a definitely nipped-in waist and easy fullness in the skirt. Knife pleating, grouped pleats, new soft yokes, double flap pockets and chunky gold buttons are characteristics.

Chenille Dots in Veils
Latest Addition to Hats

Ask at the veiling counter to see the new confetti veils. Chenille dots that look like huge snowflakes are closely scattered all over the fragile backgrounds. Cover your hat with this veil in billowy masses and you will achieve a true "spring" look.

All veils have a most fetching way about them this season. Their sole mission is to flatter and to lend allure. Little flower hats have as their main keynote whimsical colorfulness. Wide brims are also flatteringly veiled this season.

Dolman Sleeves
A fashion destined to be a highlight in coat is the new shirtrwaist type with dolman sleeves. Its utter simplicity of cut and styling is its charm.

THINGS



THIS charming little girl in her big-brimmed sunbonnet, and short dress will be quite at home on your lawn. Holding a watering can, she is an industrious as well as decorative figure.

In 18-inch size, she comes on pattern Z3277, 15 cents, all ready to be traced to plywood or thin lumber, cut out with jig or coping saw and painted. She makes a fine companion for the Farmer Brown's boy cutout, Z3278, 15 cents. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Proving That Doctors Don't Know Everything

A doctor's telephone rang when he was trying to go to sleep. The caller was in a wild state of alarm. "My wife, doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix. You'd better come round quick."

"Keep her quiet in bed," said the doctor, "and I'll come around tomorrow. She hasn't got appendicitis."

The husband became even wilder, however, insisting that the doctor should come at once.

"Look here," said the doctor at last, "you know that I took out her appendix three years ago, and nobody has two appendices."

"Ever heard of anybody having two wives?" asked the husband.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the "FIRST DOSE" doesn't prove Bell's Tablets better, return bottle to us and receive \$2.00! Money Back. 50c.

For the Cause
It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

KILLS APHIS

Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.

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Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky

Black Leaf 40

Lost or Won

The next dreadful thing to a battle lost is a battle won.—Wellington.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—
You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any druggist.

Idea and Work
Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.—Balzac.

HENS NEED

Calcium-Orit for Better Egg Shells
CALCITE CRYSTALS
—A Crystal-Hard Grit for Grinding
Costs so little, does so much
Ask your Feed Dealer or write
"Calcite Crystals," Box 11-11
Newton, N. J.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

ADVERTISING is a great vigilance committee, established and maintained in your interest, to see that the men who aspire to sell to you will always be worthy of your trade.

FARM AND HOMILIES

By Baukhage

« The United States has never declared war in any month but April, with one exception. Here are the dates:

Revolution, April 19, 1775.
War of 1812, June 18, 1812.
War With Mexico, April 25, 1846.
Civil War, April 15, 1861.
War With Spain, April 21, 1898.
World War, April 6, 1917.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Capitola Lanway, Deceased.

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

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and George Parks having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of June, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
16-3 Judge of Probate.

HER BEAUTY WAS HER GREATEST HANDICAP

Lucy's flawless loveliness of face and figure stirred women's envy, won the awed admiration of men. Read of Lucy's battle for romance and happiness, in "Fatal Gift", a new serial novel by Katherine Newlin Burt, starting in The American Weekly with the April 27 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get the Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Clayton Healey is the first to report having his oats in finished getting in 14 acres Sunday a. m.

There were only 16 at Star Sunday School, a very high wind kept some from going and illness some others.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist. visited the Sam Peters family at Phelps Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaunt of Grand Rapids called on the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. Friday.

Little Miss Patricia McNulty of Three Bells Dist. spent the week end with her cousin little Miss Stella Looze at Cherry Hill.

Mr. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side had an electric milking machine installed Wednesday in his very fine dairy farm.

James Earl of Veterans Camp called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers and family of Cadillac spent Saturday night with her brother Perry Looze and family at Cherry Hill.

Mr. Roy Weaver of Baltimore, Md., called at Orchard Hill Tuesday afternoon Mr. Weaver was a very close friend before the World War.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side helps Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm get dinner for the shinglers who were shingling the house.

Perry Looze of Cherry Hill who has been working on the power dam near Boyne City for awhile has given up the job. He began spring work by spraying the peach orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Thursday afternoon and evening with their daughter Mrs. Robert Myers and family in Mountain Dist.

I wish to make a correction. The little new son who arrived Good Friday came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg in Mountain Dist. Beg pardon for the blunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slopes farm called on Mrs. Mary Badger at Kegonic Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker of Mountain Dist. The men sheared sheep.

The wind storm of Easter Sunday did more damage than first reported, the stone silo at Ridgeway farm came down as did one at Willow Brook farm and at Maple lawn farm.

Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm were at the White farm near Elmira Wednesday and Thursday shearing sheep for the new tenant, Geo. Knolls.

The Ralph Kitson family who have occupied the old Enos Lane farm in Three Bells Dist. the past 3 yrs. have moved to their own farm which they have recently purchased near Deer Lake.

After a spell of unseasonable weather for several days when grass started up and trees began to leave and cold wave struck this section a cold wind and low temperature Sunday afternoon.

Neighbors of George Staley of Stoney Ridge farm made a shingling bee for him Saturday and shingled part of his house being driven off by the rain they plan to go back Monday and finish.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm who has been poorly since the first of April is going to the Charlevoix Hospital Monday a. m. for a check up and possibly an operation for a long standing trouble.

Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm was confined to the house alone Sunday with a stiff neck and had for company her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan and Mr. Walter Babcock and several others from Grayling.

(Delayed)

Frogs were making noises Friday but must freeze up 3 times before it is really spring.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Wednesday night with Miss Mae Pollitt in East Jordan.

Little Miss Ann Russell of Ridgeway farms came down with the mumps to celebrate Good Friday.

Fred Wurn has a crew buzzing up the wood which he has been getting off the right-of-way at Hayden Point.

A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slopes farm is having Abe Barkley of Horton Bay thresh his clover seed Monday, Apr. 14.

The mattress project of the Advance School House was completed Saturday evening with 37 mattresses completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix of Advance Dist. called on the Orval Bennett family in Star Dist. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona spent Easter with daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage.

Master Frankie Russell of Ridgeway fell off the tractor seat Friday and made a gash in his eye-brow which took 3 stitches to close.

Francis and Marshal Ellison and lady friends of Muskegon visited their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and family from Friday to Sunday in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist. were Easter dinner guests of the Walter Ross family near Norwood.

Mr. D. D. Tibbits and son Donald of Lansing motored up to Cherry Hill Sunday. Donald will stay and begin the spring work but Mr. Tibbits will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of Three Bells Dist. joined the rest of the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer in Boyne City for Easter dinner.

Nyle Gould who is in Training Camp in La. was on furlough, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gould in Mountain Dist. a few days returning to Camp Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Three Bells Dist. has been quite indisposed for a few days with a sore throat. The family plan to move to their new home near Deer Lake this week.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm dragged on his new farm the L. E. Phillips place Friday and Saturday but the deluge of Easter Sunday will put off sowing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of the Bob White farm were Easter dinner guests of the Haydens at Orchard Hill; the F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm called in afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich and little daughter Loretta motored up from Detroit Friday night and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson in Three Bells Dist. returning to Detroit Sunday afternoon.

There were 80 at the Star Easter program which was very beautiful. The Community building was beautifully decorated. Several cars enroute got stuck on Bunker Hill and did not arrive.

Misses Beryl and Beverly Bennett, Luella Reich, Arlene Hayden and Clara Loomis of Star Dist. donated all day Friday to the mattress project in Advance Dist. where 26 mattresses were completed last week.

Mrs. Clara Kitsman of East Jordan accompanied Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm home from the Easter services in E. Jordan and had supper with them. Mr. Vale Gee also of East Jordan was also a supper guest.

Friends and relatives and neighbors gathered at the A. Reich farm Lone Ash, Saturday evening for a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Reich Saturday evening it being her fiftieth anniversary Easter Sunday. There were about forty present, spent a very enjoyable evening with an Easter supper. The amusements were cards and other games and visiting.

Our winter snow left us with a bang Easter afternoon with an electric and wind storm which did some damage. At the F. H. Wangeman farm some shingles were blown up on the big house and a window in the bungalow was blown in. At the Orval Bennett place the silo was blown down and on the L. E. Phelps place the farm which was empty was blown very much out of plumb, standing timber was greatly damaged the rain which came with it thoroughly washed the winters scum from the earth.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Change of name of Cecil Cowan.

Cecil Cowan of Charlevoix, Mich., having filed in said court his petition praying that his name be changed to Cecil Robert Burns,

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of May, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
16-3 Judge of Probate.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN AND ITS TULIP FESTIVAL

The story of this famous city's progress as well as the fascinating account of its world renowned tulip festival is told by Ray S. Ayer in a two-page photo feature. See this lavishly illustrated Rotogravure feature in the Pictorial Section of Sunday's Detroit News.

Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young People's meet'g.
8:00 p. m. Adult meeting.

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.

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

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

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.

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.

FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS



Farmer Bill Jones

Some folks say Bill could get 40 bushel of corn to the acre in the Sahara desert. He's a master farmer and mighty cantankerous when it comes to cars. He says: "I useta buy my harness from Ed Brown's store because he had a waterin' trough for the horses. When I started drivin' a car, I kinda expected service. And I sure get it at Benson's Sinclair Service Station. They check your car real careful — as if they actually enjoyed doin' it. Gettin' Sinclair Gas and Sinclair Oil is important, but what I really like is the way they take care of their customers."

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SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE
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Don't wait for prices to go up! Stop in NOW for the improved Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather that gives you 19 feet of road-hugging "bite" in every single foot of its world-famous All-Weather tread.

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Imagine a tire made and guaranteed by Goodyear—yet priced so amazingly low!

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