

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Governor Urges Economic Plan

LAWMAKERS HEAR SIGLER'S PROGRAM OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Governor Kim Sigler urged orderly economic development of the State and the elimination of questionable practices in government in his message to the legislature here Thursday. The Governor postponed for "three or four weeks" the presentation of recommendation on State finance, which he recited as "one of the most important problems before us," and one "upon which the solutions to so many other serious state problems depend."

He said he would appear before the legislature with his financial program after "further deliberation" and conferences with legislators.

### LISTS PROPOSALS

Governor Sigler outlined a program for legislative action which included the following recommendations:

1. Legislation outlawing the sale of political influence, and prohibiting members of the legislature from appearing as counsel for interested parties before state boards and commissions, and from taking a fee to prepare and introduce a bill in the legislature.

2. Strict regulation of lobbying.

3. Reimbursement of "proper personal expenditures" by legislators "incurred in maintaining themselves reasonably while performing their duties."

4. Stronger legislative and administrative control of State boards and commissions.

5. Elimination of the present State Planning Commission and substitution of an economic development agency, with broad powers, to plan for both immediate and long range development of the State to meet the competition of other states.

6. Consolidation of agencies dealing with labor into a coordinated department of labor and industry to eliminate duplication and confusion, Administration of the Workman's Compensation Law would be separate to remove danger of "pressure of one faction or the other" on judicial interpretations.

7. Enactment of a "more adequate" child labor law, to meet industrial, economic and social changes which have occurred since the present basic laws were passed in 1909.

8. State financing of research, inspection and certification of farm products to extend agricultural markets; revision of laws relating to agriculture; standardization of the dairy business; modern legislation to guard against the spread of new insect pests; and agricultural products advertising.

9. Legislation providing for retirement for judges in courts of record.

10. Prompt action to set up machinery for payment of the veterans' bonus, although the problem of financing will be left for the discussion of the State's fiscal problem.

### FACE DEFICIT

Declaring that "the State's fiscal outlook has suddenly changed from one of surpluses to one of prospective deficits" because of the sales tax and bonus amendments, Governor Sigler said the problem "requires a solution at the earliest possible moment consistent with good judgment."

He told the legislators that he now believes "the solution will be found in a more equitable distribution of our income and responsibilities among local units of government on all levels, and NOT in the levying of new taxes, the postponement of the inevitable by incurring deficits, or in the curtailment of vital services."

Asking for the abolition of the State Planning Commission, whose members he said have "given much of their time in earnest effort to carry out their function," Governor Sigler said "the State should plan for long range results while pushing an economic development program for immediate gains."

He warned that "the competition of other states in economic development is real and is growing," and that "Michigan is late in meeting this competition."

He said that "many of our furniture factories have left Michigan. Grand Rapids and other cities are well aware of this fact. One of our greatest corporations is building 14 new plants outside Michigan. Western and southern states particularly are doing their utmost to lure industry from Michigan."

The new development agency would assume responsibilities of the present Planning Commission, make economic surveys, encourage industrial surveys, provide a clearing house for information on economic and business opportunities, conduct a "sensible" program, and coordinate all agencies having anything to do with advertising the resources of Michigan.

Governor Sigler described as a "deplorable condition" the practice of "legislators appearing as counsel for interested parties before certain boards and commissions."

## WHO STARTED THAT FIRE?

By Ernest Evans

We all know about the scarcity of building material but did you know that sparrows have the same problem? Twice in one week we responded to an alarm of fire and found on arrival that in building their nests the sparrows had picked up a discharged "butts" that was still burning and put it in with the bits of string and twigs that they use with the result that a fire started under the eaves of the house. Luckily a passerby noticed it at once and when the firemen got there the evidence was still there. No charge of arson was made but if it had not been noticed so quickly the cause would have been "unknown."

We always urge good housekeeping as good fire prevention but sometimes it works like this—the vacuum cleaner gathers up a lighted cigarette stub and is then put away with the result that a fire starts.

You know, fellows, (and gals) that we smokers start a lot of fires—take for instance, smoking as we are driving and a spark drops on the car cushions quite often in the rear seat cushions where it will smolder slowly and the car is left or put in the garage for the night until some neighbor calls the police to complain that somebody is blowing an automobile horn something awful!

Firemen often are called in cases of carbon monoxide poisoning caused by a running motor in a closed garage—if you must "gasoline alley" a bit or let the motor warm up do it with the doors open.

How about your warm air registers? We all have heard of sweeping the dirt under the rug but did you know that folks have been known to jump the sweepings into the registers and the youngsters quite often put bits of paper and trash in them with the result on a severe day when the furnace is going good the dust and rubbish catches fire and is soon in the walls so the thing to do is to keep them clean.

Let's be fire prevention minded and keep the boys with their new rig and ourselves "in the house."

It's tough to find For love or money, A joke that's clean And also funny.

### LEGISLATOR — LOBBYISTS

"It cannot be expected that a legislator can fairly represent a client on one hand and the people upon the other," he said. "NO legislator should take a fee from any client to prepare and introduce a bill upon which he, as a legislator, must later vote."

The Governor said that "in numerous cases" a senator appeared before the State Public Service Commission, representing clients, and others had appeared as counsel before the Liquor Control Commission.

The present system of boards and commissions, which he described as putting administration of many departments beyond the "effective control or jurisdiction" by the administration or the legislature were termed by the Governor a "series of invisible governments."

"I am wholly in accord with the thought that certain phases of the government should be removed, as far as possible, from politics, but in our enthusiasm in that direction, let us not swing so far that the people themselves have nothing to say about the manner in which departments of government are operated and the business of the state conducted," he said.

Governor Sigler recommended that the Governor approve the appointment of directors of all commissions, that the legislature have some jurisdiction over "rules and regulations having the effect of law," and that action of all boards or commissions should be subject to review by the courts.

### LABOR PROGRAM

Declaring that "we already have too much government," Governor Sigler said his labor program would be guided by "two basic fundamentals: First, management and labor must solve the problems of relations between themselves; second, the level of government closest to a social problem should have the most direct responsibility for facilitating its solution."

A result of the consolidation of agencies dealing with labor, he said, would put in each community of "any size" a clearing house to which "workers and their representatives and employers and their representatives may go for assistance in matters relating to labor."

The Governor told the legislators that "it would be presumptuous for a governor just taking up his duties to assume a knowledge of all that should be done," and therefore would not present his entire program in his first message.

He postponed, until some fiscal decisions are reached, discussions of law enforcement, the liquor business, state highways, child welfare, education, public health, public assistance, aviation and the building program.

## MARRIAGES

Rosten — Gustafson

Miss Ethel Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gustafson, 127 E. Magnetic Street, was married to Ernest G. Rosten, Traverse City, son of Mrs. Ruth Rosten, Glenwood, Minn., at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Grace Methodist church. The Rev. C. W. Egeland officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Elmer Smeberg played the traditional nuptial music and Mrs. Robert Thiel sang, "One Alone" and "If God Left Only You."

The attendants were Mrs. Francis Saunders, sister of the bride, and Knute Rosten, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the immediate family and a few intimate friends was served in The Northland.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Ruth Rosten and Knute Rosten, Glenwood, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palling and Alden Steffens, Bellaire, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvar, Aho, Ishpeming, Mich. — From the Daily Mining Journal — Marquette, Michigan, Dec. 24, 1946.

## Farmers Reminded to File Income Tax

Antrim county farmers are being reminded that they must either file their income tax report for the 1946 year by January 15, or file an estimated return. Inasmuch as it is practically as much work to file an estimated return as it is to file the final return, all farmers are urged to file the complete return.

Farmers whose fiscal year ends other than January 1st, have fifteen days after the close of their fiscal accounting year to file their returns. There are few changes in filing this year's report from last years. Rates of Tax rate been reduced and several other minor changes have been made to simplify the making out of the form.

"Early habits have a great influence on a man's life."  
"I know it. When I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about and I have been pushed for money ever since."

Customer: "Do you serve crabs here?"  
Waiter: "We serve anyone. Sit down."

### Black Onyx for Settings

Onyx in its typical form is composed of parallel black and white bands, the black bands probably being colored by organic matter. Good onyx is comparatively rare, hence the practice of artificial coloring. Advantage is taken of the banding in the engraving of cameos, the raised sculpture being cut from the white layer leaving the black layer as a background.

### Nutritious Food

The sweet potato long valued as an energy food, may also be important for two vitamins—A and C. To get the most in vitamin A, choose the deep-colored varieties that are rich in carotene (pro-vitamin A). Recent tests show that the red or yellow-fleshed varieties are remarkably good sources of vitamin A, but that the pale-fleshed kinds provide much less in vitamin C than in vitamin A.

### Signs of Fatigue

Weakness, irritability, difficulty in concentrating and a "lazy" feeling toward work are symptoms common to both fatigue and hunger. Malnutrition not yet severe enough to be a real deficiency disease, still may be responsible for mental depression, indigestion, easy fatigue, loss of weight, slow learning ability, interference with vision, and clumsiness at jobs requiring skill with hands.

### Cotton Easy on Land

Cotton removes less fertility from the soil than other major crops. Experiment station authorities say that cotton is the easiest crop on the land from the standpoint of using soil nutrients. Grown in rotation with soil improving crops, and with cottonseed feed products fed on the farm, cotton fits ideally into a soil conservation program.

### Carried Army

During World War II railroads handled more than 97 per cent of the army's organized troop movements and approximately 90 per cent of the army's freight.

### National Playground

Streams and lakes in the nation's 152 national forests furnished 2,210,000 pleasant days for 1,450,000 anglers last year.



Kim Sigler, one-time Nebraska cowboy, became the 56th governor of Michigan this week.

Dubbed the "maddest man in Michigan" by Karl Detzer in a national magazine, Sigler did not appear to be particularly mad about his meteoric rise to greater responsibility and new opportunity.

One year ago he was a grand jury prosecutor, widely proclaimed for his fearlessness and legal skill. He was ready to release new batches of indictments in slot machine and chain banking cases. And after the trials, he contemplated a return to an excellent and profitable legal practice in Battle Creek.

What happened in the spring of 1946 was significant to the Sigler administration. It now casts shadows of coming events.

Sigler became overnight the most talked about man in Michigan.

Yes, such was the case despite two major reverses. Frank McKay, still placed in the villain's role in the Siglerian drama, was acquitted by a court jury. McKay's acquittal led to an unexpected state senate investigation into Sigler's conduct of grand jury affairs. This inquiry, headed by a Mt. Clemens' legislator, led in turn to Sigler being fired as grand jury prosecutor by Circuit Court Judge Louis E. Coash.

Loss of the McKay trial was bad enough. But being kicked out as grand jury prosecutor was a climactic insult. Instead of being a hero, Sigler was pictured as a bum. He didn't like it; in fact, he was madder than a wet hen.

This writer tries to watch the Lansing parade of personalities & events with some object detachment. We always regard the governor as a public servant in a democracy which needs full enlightenment of facts if it is to function for the welfare of the people.

We clearly foresaw the logical reaction to the Sigler mind. This observation appeared in our column March 21, 1946, prior to Sigler's candidacy: "Why should Sigler want to run for governor? It is human nature for an individual, who is frustrated by opponents, to seek vindication of his position in some manner."

The only avenue available to Sigler was to run for the governorship. With no organization back of him, he accomplished a political impossibility. Why? Largely because of the public's admiration of a fighter. Kicked out as prosecutor, Sigler was smeared by a report of the senate legislative committee. The smear hit the press at the eve of the election.

While Sigler did not get a majority of the primary vote, he did lead other contestants by a hefty margin—enough to prove that a lot of Michigan men and women, independents in their political thinking resented what appeared to be grossly unfair accusations.

These accusations were deemed unfair because the accuser himself was suddenly indicted for alleged graft and corruption in his own county—an overnight development that crystallized public sentiment like a rolling snowball.

Sigler, the political miracle man, owes his election to the acquittal of McKay, an arch enemy!

The above background of events is important, as we see it, in judging the new personality at Lansing. The Sigler administration promises to reflect the same grand jury temper: An independence in office that may approach a bold disregard for political traditions; a fearlessness in ferreting out graft and corruption and in establishing preventive fences to minimize their existence in the legislature.

Sigler's message to the legislature was no surprise to anyone who has followed the Lansing one-man grand jury. He demanded that steps be taken to check graft and corruption in public office. Lobbyists should be regulated; legislative committees should function openly, legislators should get higher pay.

The greatest handicap of the Sigler administration is the threat of a huge treasury deficit. When the voters adopted the sales tax diversion amendment and the veterans' bonus amendment, they placed the State of Michigan in a financial strait jacket. Instead of diverting one-third of the 3-cent sale tax to local governments as many voters apparently thought, the tax amendment put the state in

## Stanley A. Bush Was Lifelong Resident of East Jordan

Stanley A. Bush was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 10, 1871, and died in Alma, Dec. 24, 1946, at the age of 76 years, the cause of death being coronary thrombosis.

He lived in East Jordan the greater share of his life, coming here when a small child with his parents. He was one of four children, two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hudson and Mrs. Nina Malone and one brother, Charles Bush, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Friday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., Elder Ole Olson officiating, with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bernice McKenney, of Detroit, who was here for the funeral.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance of East Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to the Rev. Lloyd M. Schloop, pastor of Methodist churches of Mackinaw City and Levering.

Miss Vance is employed as public health nurse in Ingham county. No date has been set for the wedding.

### South Arm Tax Notice

I will be at the A. R. Sinclair Service Station on the second and fourth Saturdays in January, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. for the purpose of collecting taxes due the township.

1-1 & 3-1 Len Swafford, Twp. Treas.

### POSTOFFICE NOTICE

Beginning January 1, 1947, and throughout the winter months the postoffice lobby will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Thos. St. Charles, Acting Postmaster.

### IN MEMORIAM

VRONDRAN. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Elfred Edward Vrondran who died on Dec. 30, in year of 1939.

A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps his memory ever dear

Time takes away the edge of grief But memory turns back every leaf.

Sadly missed by us.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and sons.

### BINGO PARTIES

Will be held by the American Legion at their hall, Tuesday, Jan. 7th, and each Tuesday thereafter until further notice.

The Mystery of Mary Rogers. The Murder of the Cigar Girl inspired Edgar Allen Poe to write a famous short story. Another of Peter Levins' stories from the Album of Famous Mysteries, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter and sister who passed away two years ago, New Year's Day.

Rest on dear one, earth troubles are o'er.

And tranquil shall be thy sleep Thy cheering words and patient life,

In loving remembrance we keep.

LeRoy Sloop, Daughter Betty.

### California Weather

While one part of California beats the torrid zone for heat, another comes very near to holding the North American record for heavy snowfall, says Nature magazine. The snow of the high Sierra, in the northeastern portion of the state, is one of the meteorological wonders of the world.

### How to Make False Onyx

An interesting method of making a false onyx is by soaking a banded chalcedony in dilute honey or sugar syrup. The stone is then placed in hot concentrated sulphuric acid which chars the sugary material in the porous bands, leaving the white bands as they were originally. This dyeing is practiced mostly in Germany.

The unenviable position of being the ONLY state in the Nation where the legislature has less than 25 per cent of a major state tax available for legislative appropriations.

How the administration can lead the state out of the wilderness of a staggering deficit is perhaps the A-1 problem of Governor Sigler and the state legislature. SOME NEW tax appears to be inevitable. What kind of a tax it is will depend upon many factors which we will try to report and to interpret in succeeding Lansing news-letters.

The new governor has displayed great zeal in meeting the new challenge.

He is a fighter. Right or wrong, he is going to do what he thinks is right.

## Road Commission Summary, 1946

ROAD WORK PROGRESSED. NOW WORKING ON A NUMBER OF PROJECTS

The year of 1946 saw the first of Charlevoix County's Post-War Projects completed. The Federal Project 15-23-CO1 known locally as the East Jordan - Ellsworth Road was opened for traffic on Pearl Harbor Day (December 7th) and the work which was let under contract to Glenn Comstock, Bay City Contractor, consisted of grading, drainage structures and stabilized aggregate. The cost of this project under contract amounted to \$32,877.11 of which the County will pay 50 per cent under the Federal Secondary Road Program. The sodding and final trim will be completed in the spring by County men and equipment.

The Commission is now working on five other projects to submit to State for approval.

Notable under the County projects completed during 1946 were the following:

Bridges and Culverts:— Horton Creek, the replacement of two plank bridges with concrete pipe; Porter Creek, the replacement of two plank bridges with concrete pipe; Deer Creek on Wilson - Boyne Valley Town Line, the replacement of one plank bridge with concrete; Bear River, Melrose Township county line, the rebuilding of existing structure which failed, constructed new abutments, floor rivets and painted. Loeb Creek, the replacing of old concrete box culvert which failed with metal pipe.

Grading and Drainage:— Marion Township, two miles of road graded and graveled; Hayes Township, two miles of road graded and graveled. Evangeline Township, one mile graveled. Eveline Township eight-tenths of a mile graded. Wilson - Boyne Valley Townline, one mile graded and graveled.

Gravel Operations:— Charlevoix Pit No. 13, 6000 yards now in stock pile and gravel placed on nearby roads. Susan Lake Pit No. 15, 717 yards in stock pile and gravel placed on nearby roads.

Clay Stabilizing: Approximately 100 miles of County and Township roads also clay used in maintenance operations too numerous to mention.

The year of 1946 found sorely needed equipment available to a certain degree and the Commission purchased five trucks, two new snowplows, two cranes, two bulldozers and one scraper to replace worn-out equipment and also supply new equipment needed to more economically and efficiently maintain and construct roadways. The purchases of the cranes and bulldozers were made through the War Assets Administration and resulted in the saving to the County of more than \$13,000.00 under Factory Price, if they were available, however this type of equipment orders are from eight to twelve months behind schedule at the present time. Charlevoix County is very fortunate in obtaining these, inasmuch as it is the only County in the North that has been able to purchase as much equipment from the government.

To further economize and keep the cost of maintenance at the lowest possible level, the Commission purchased two drop hammer post drivers, which are placed on the back of small tractors and the net result has been a saving of approximately 50 per cent in time and labor. The County has erected this fall 13.8 miles of State Fence which required the driving of 7,325 posts, 15.2 miles of county fence with 8,020 posts driven and 19.3 miles of Township fence consisting of 10,185 posts driven. It is planned by the Commission that a project of roadside beautification by the planting of small trees will be started in the spring and, thereby in time many miles of this snow fence can be abandoned as the depreciation of snowfence is large item of expense.

The cost of construction and maintenance of county and township highways amount to a considerable amount of money and with continual rising prices in both labor and industry and with the receipts from taxation, which is largely automotive, remaining about the same as prewar, the Commission is to be congratulated on the operations completed in 1946.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission is ably run by Lyle Wageman of Boyne City, Samuel E. Rogers of East Jordan and Angus Fochtman of Charlevoix and Trimble Reynolds as Engineer-Superintendent.

JIMMY WALKER LEFT 'EM LAUGHING

The rapier-sharp quips of dapper Jimmy Walker, one-time mayor of New York, were a trademark throughout his colorful career. Some of the situations in which the wit of Jimmy Walker figured are featured in two pages of anecdotes about Walker in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Jan. 5) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get Sunday's Detroit Times for the Most to interest you.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

CIO Girds for New Wage Drive; U.N. Closes Meet in Harmony; More Rental Units Planned

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Elected to head interim French government, 74-year-old Leon Blum receives traditional embrace from Vincent Auriol, president of national assembly.

LABOR:

New Wage Pattern

Hardly had the hub-bub occasioned by the CIO's adoption of Economist Robert Nathan's formula for higher wages within current prices died down than United Automobile Workers hit for a pay boost of 23 1/2 cents an hour to compensate for rising living costs in 1946.



Robert Nathan

Gist of Nathan's report, to be used as a basis for CIO wage demands in coming months, is that record earnings allow industry to jack up pay appreciably while maintaining existing price levels. Although Nathan said that the unions should negotiate new scales with different companies and industries on the basis of their abilities to pay, he averred that the manufacturing industry can grant a 21 per cent boost without raising prices and still make double the profits of the 1936-'39 period.

In view of the high earnings of industry and the gradual transformation of a seller's into a buyer's market, business leaders will hesitate before adding additional wage increases onto prices, Nathan said.

UAW Demands

In subscribing to Nathan's theory that industry can hike wages without boosting prices, UAW Chief Walter Reuther declared that corporation profits are running at a rate of 15 billion dollars a year in comparison with 10 billion during the war and 5 billion in the prewar period.

While business profits have been rising, consumer purchasing power has been diminishing, Reuther said. During 1946, living costs have climbed another 18 per cent, necessitating the 23 1/2 cents an hour wage raise for the 900,000 UAW members to maintain their "take-home" pay. At present, the average wage in the industry is \$1.33 an hour.

Reuther's claim of big business profits was challenged by major producers, who charged that this year's costly strikes and shortages of materials adversely affected earnings.

FRANCE:

Blum Comes Back

Leon Blum, whose Popular Front government in the middle '30's threw France into a turmoil, returned to head the new French interim government as the compromise choice of the left and right parties of the nation.

Though Blum's Socialist party commands only 100 seats in the 600 odd national assembly, the dominant Communist and Popular Republican parties agreed on his leadership after failure to work out a satisfactory deal between themselves for sharing the government. Ranting over the failure of achieving a coalition cabinet, Communist Representative Duclos accused the rightist Popular Republicans of "renewing the class struggle."

Reversing his liberal policies, which led to a wave of sitdown strikes and the bitter opposition of capital in the '30's, Blum announced that he would work for stringent economies during his brief term before a permanent government is formed. He also reiterated French demands for internationalization of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

RELIGION:

Donations Lag

Although the U. S. public's church donations have scored a new high by passing the billion-dollar-a-year mark, they still trail behind consumer outlays for movie and theater tickets, amount to one-third of the nation's annual bill for tobacco, and one-eighth of its outlay for alcoholic beverages, according to Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

FOOD:

Full Tables

After counting the bountiful yields of 1946 farm production, the department of agriculture told Americans that they would eat well again in 1947.

By intensive tillage of substantially smaller acreage than prevailed in the '20's, farmers produced record crops of wheat, corn, rice, potatoes, soybeans, tobacco and garden vegetables; near record yields of grapes, peanuts and oats, and better than average harvests of sweet apricots, sugar cane, sugar beets, dry peas, sorghum and hay.

If Americans will have plentiful supplies of cereals, vegetables and fruits, they also are promised a full table of meat. The department reported record numbers of cattle on feed in grain belt feedlots.

Production Pattern

The department's final estimate of 1946 farm output suggested the shifting pattern of production within the past decade.

While such old American agricultural standbys as wheat, corn, potatoes and tobacco showed appreciable increases in 1946 over the 1935-'44 average, rye was down to 18,685,000 bushels from 42,356,000, and cotton dropped to 8,482,000 bales from 12,553,000.

Because of changing needs, emphasis was placed on other crops. To make up for a drop in imports, rice production was boosted to 71,520,000 bushels from the 10-year average of 55,257,000; to meet the demands for industrial and edible oils, soybean yields jumped to 196,725,000 bushels from 103,457,000, and peanut output soared to 2,075,880,000 pounds from 1,587,964,000; and as part of the program to raise nutritional standards, the harvest of dry peas increased to 6,926,000 bags from 4,580,000.

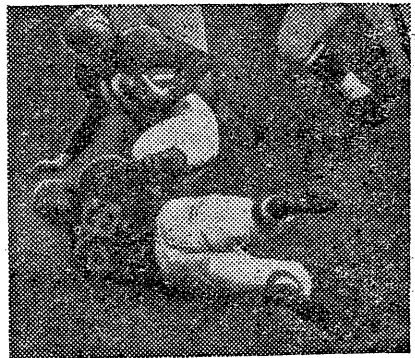
SPORT:

Gambling Menace

In the early 1800's, American youth held up the statesman as a tin god; in the late 1800's, it was the empire builder, and since the early 1900's, it has been the athlete.

Most touching example of the faith that the average American boy put in his athletic hero involved the young kid who clutched at "Shoelless Joe" Jackson's sleeve when that great outfielder emerged from questioning over his part in the Black Sox baseball scandal of 1919. With tears in his eyes, the kid pleaded: "Say it isn't so, Joe, say it isn't so."

Unfortunately, Joe couldn't, but fortunately, had any kid been waiting outside Mayor O'Dwyer's mansion in New York on the morning of December 15, Frankie Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York football Giants would have been able



Playing the game on the level, Frankie Filchock (with ball) leads Grant attack against Bears.

to say so. By turning down alleged bribes from a gambling front, the two grid stars saved pro football from disgrace.

Efforts of the gamblers to get the two Giants to throw the pro championship game to the Chicago Bears marked the first known attempt by the "easy-money" boys to corrupt pro football and lessen the risk of their heavy wagering.

INDIA:

Troubles, Troubles

Mother India, long sorrowing for freedom, could see nothing but trouble ahead as she planned the achievement of her independence after centuries of British domination.

For freedom seemed to mean different things to the powerful political factions within the country: To the majority Congress party chiefly embracing the Hindus, independence represented a unified nation; to the minority Moslem league, it stood for "pakistan" or self-rule of Mohammedan provinces.

While the wily British professed their desire for a free India, they looked on apprehensively as Hindus and Moslems locked horns. Attending the constituent assembly being held in New Delhi to frame a constitution for the new India, the usually mild and compromising Hindu Leader Nehru breathed fire: The Moslem league was reactionary and the British may favor "pakistan" to divide India, he said, but the Hindus were determined to solve their own problems.

TOURIST TRADE:

Booming Again

Total tourist expenditures this year will exceed the six billion dollars of 1940 despite limited production of automobiles, a study of the tourist trade by American Road Builders' association reveals.

The season just closed saw travel-hungry Americans taking to the highways. Up to September 30, a record number of 21,682,782 tourists had visited the 27 parks and 142 other areas operated by National Park service.

Washington Digest

Constructive GOP Congress Depends on Party Harmony

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Now that the senate has settled its first problem — naming of the committee chairmen — the next big question is



Baukhage

whether the Republicans are going to be able to develop a leadership able to ride herd and establish the party discipline necessary for iron-handed control. The Republican majority is very slim and there are a number of restive members who will be as hard to get into the corral, come roll-call time, as the "sons of the wild jackasses" used to be.

It isn't the lack of a leader so much as a surplus of them that worries Republican politicians — and the danger that the leaders may start leading in different directions.

Another factor not calculated to further unity is the flock of presidential bees crawling all over the inside of the capitol dome. In his December poll, Gallup listed four senators as possibilities in the following order: Vandenberg, 9 per cent; Bricker, 8 per cent; Taft, 2 per cent, and Saltonstall, 1 per cent. These are small figures compared to the poll's 52 per cent granted Governor Dewey of New York, or Minnesota's ex-Governor Stassen's 17 per cent. But that doesn't mean the candidates think that way about it. Nobody is placing bets yet. As the veteran Republican National Committeeman Clarence Buddington Kelland said:

"I don't think you are going to see the matter jell at all until Ohio decides whether it is backing Taft or Bricker. When that decision is made, the lineup will come fast."

Gallup predicted that Eisenhower's star would rise higher and thus whip the hopeful senators to added zeal.

Lapel buttons labeled "Draft Ike" are already out. Under whose banner Eisenhower would be drafted it is not stated, but it is generally conceded his personal leanings would be more Republican than Democratic.

Neither Vandenberg nor Saltonstall's friends have begun to fight, and at this writing neither one has even indicated publicly he is in the running.

More distressing to the men who have to make the upper house members hew to the Republican line is the old problem of the so-called progressive element. Some people are predicting that there may be more harmony in the next session among the minority, so widely split last time, than among the majority with its swollen ranks. Some Republicans are worrying lest they be divided to the extent that their power will be considerably reduced.

Senator Works

For His State

Many people fail to realize the many factors which contribute to individualism in the senate. In the first place, each senator is, and so considers himself, an ambassador from a state — it is his business to serve that state to the best of his ability and his ability can be greatly supplemented by the prestige he acquires. Indeed, prestige, if acquired by nothing but seniority can go a long way toward making up for lack of ability.

But it is not mere personal ambition which drives a senator to work for individual prominence — it is a part of his job to strengthen the sovereignty of the sovereign state he represents.

Another thing which often forces a senator to walk alone or as part of a small group is sectionalism — not a hidebound attitude either, but the demand that he truly represent the interests of his community, even if those interests conflict with those of other parts of the country. The ancient antagonism of West-versus-East has never quite died. It was only a little over three decades ago that the 17th amendment was passed which authorized the popular election of senators. This was accomplished largely through the

influence of western and southern states which had already, by means of state primaries or other subterfuge, managed to take the choice of senators out of the hands of the state legislatures.

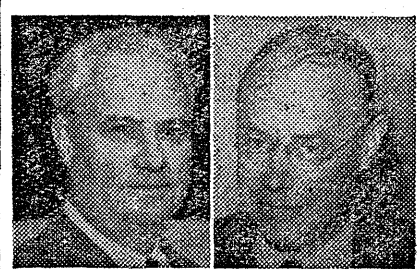
The Republicans benefited by the failure of the Democrats to maintain a West-South alliance, but they now suffer in turn from other sectional and ideological cleavages. I heard one man remark the other day that two recent speeches, one by Senator Morse, Republican of Oregon, and the other by Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, each expressed views much more in line with the opposite party's than with their own organizations. There are many other similar anomalies in the 80th congress, as there were in the last session.

The belief that the extreme conservatives will be in the saddle ready to ride rough-shod over any liberal move is not generally supported. True — history has shown that the American people can stand just so much reform at a time. But on the other hand they have seldom been willing to sacrifice past social gains. Consequently, when the Republicans have been swept into office after periods like the Wilson "New Freedom," they have been very chary of repealing laws which were passed, in answer to a demand for new privileges for the many.

Nation Clings

To Old Reruns

Harold Laski, the British left-wing labor leader, would have us believe that there is a "return to reaction" in America. He says in a recent article under that title that "in abandoning the Roosevelt heritage Mr. Truman made the shaping of the postwar economic policy of America the concern of business and not of congress." Mr. Truman would be the first to deny that he deserted the New Deal heritage whether he was personally inclined



Senators Bricker (left), Taft: Hold Presidential Key

to support all of its tenets or not. And I can see the hackles of congress rise, even on the leftish side, at the suggestion that "the initiative was returning to the hands" of National Manufacturers' association.

Mr. Truman was removed by the election from a number of restraints and pressures from groups which favored courses he personally disliked but he has not been party to any move to sacrifice past "social gains," and I cannot see congress allowing the few reactionaries in either party or in the house or senate to set back the clock.

As the Beards point out in their "Basic History of the United States," the Republicans despite their landslide victory over Wilson in 1920 did not or could not, "stamp out the spirit of progressive or radical insurgency, old in American tradition and yet ever new in its application to changing conditions."

Harding's "normalcy" and Coolidge's conservatism temporarily did end our internationalism. But their next choice was Herbert Hoover, who had been speaking with continual concern over conditions affecting the less privileged. In 1923, for example, he had called on the insurance companies to study unemployment insurance; he had endorsed an amendment abolishing child labor; he had frightened the reactionaries to death when he proposed the inheritance tax to "redistribute overswollen fortunes."

Going further back into history, we note that after three successive victories, the Republicans, even when they had majorities in both houses, did not repeal so-called "reform" measures passed up to 1900. When they returned to power in 1921, although attempts were made to do so, such measures as the income and inheritance taxes were not abolished, or reduced to an empty gesture. Yesterday's radical is tomorrow's conservative.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'CHANGE' IN RUSSIAN POLICY MEANT TO DECEIVE WORLD

WASHINGTON. — It is strange and unpleasant to be required by the facts to report that the relatively congenial international conferences in New York did not bring a victory for the foreign policy of the United States — or even progress or advancement toward it. This country, frankly, lost ground, particularly in Latin America, which we must hold to sustain our doctrine, and in France, Italy, the Balkans, even Britain. Everywhere, except in Japan, China and this country, we gave political footage to one single political opposition force — Communism. Elsewhere around the periphery of this world, Communism is today much stronger than when the New York international meetings convened.

The American public may not fully understand this yet because the progress made at the conference was in superficialities, while the advances made by Communism are basic. But the delegates appear to understand it. Some authorities who have heard the debates first hand have been dismayed at the plane upon which they are conducted — a wandering plane of ideals wholly torn loose from bedrock.

WANTS HER OWN WAY ALWAYS

On disarmament, for instance, Russia has changed position repeatedly, finally embracing ideal disarmament, but refused to let anyone know the size of the Russian army. On picking a site, Russia switched from New York to Geneva and back to New York. She would not go to San Francisco because it was too far to go for peace, although actually it is closer to Russia than New York. On paying the cost of this peace organization, Russia got a committee to favor her paying only six per cent, while we pay half the whole peace bill. While saying she would not use a veto on disarmament, in effect she used it immediately in reference to the Russian army and to the choice of a site. In the site she said if her wishes were not followed she would withdraw and not attend U. N. The meetings were all like that, as if sincerity were wholly lacking, as if her politicians were playing in shallow tactics which were not real.

Look around the world for the real answers. Russia has asked us for a loan of a billion dollars directly or indirectly, but it is the only nation in the world which has not said anything about settlement on the 10 billion dollars of lend-lease material already given her. We cannot find out even what she used, or what she has which could be returned, or what repayment she could make in kind as the agreement provided. About those things she says nothing at all but she wants a billion dollars more. It does not make sense, unless Stalin is simply taking us for a fool, and acting as a man does with a genial fool.

ILLUSORY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

On the surface we have gained five peace treaties with five little countries in Europe, but not yet with Germany, Austria or Japan; a disarmament agreement "in principle" which seems to be only a delusive Russian game in diplomatic tactics; a ludicrous budget proposal, an attempt by Russia to force the United States to place the permanent conference site where Russian pipelines are deepest and largest.

Measured against these accomplishments are the advances of Communism around the world while this congenial nullity was being effected. An underground Communist campaign has swept Latin America, noticeably heading its advancements in the Chilean labor unions. In Europe Communism has broken the Socialist opposition to bits, strengthening itself by elections in the Balkans and by closer delusive management of Tito and its satellites. In France it won plurality representation in the assembly with the parties of liberty. In Italy it is winning city elections and has broken the Socialist stand against it, gaining Socialist cooperation. In Britain it has driven a deep wedge. A Communist move to get at Spain through its colonies has been detected as being well financed.

All these things and more have been accomplished by Communism against the spirit of freedom and democracy in the world while the superficial congenial era was being raised in New York. It is almost as if we had forgotten Communism is a movement for world revolution and had decided to give in to it. But the fact that it is making great strides in its world revolution is obvious and available for all to see even in official quarters — while we are not. They are not mine but the plain facts of the world, observable, checkable, true.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

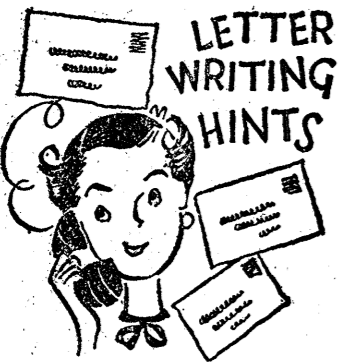
It is said 30 per cent of the people have had mumps without knowing. What a shame that their best friends didn't tell them!

A prize heifer being auctioned off in the ballroom of the Congress hotel in Chicago for \$1,300 fell down and had to be slid back to her pen. Many a lady might have fallen for that.

The nation spent over a half billion dollars on candy during the first 10 months of this year. Now the reducing will begin again.

How are our children going to get the laugh from our modern bathing girls that we do from the gay ninety bathers? Let's hope we leave more to their sense of humor than we have to their imagination.

**Some Good Pointers  
On Writing Letters**



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**Gems of Thought**

ASSOCIATE yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company. — George Washington.

A merry twinkle and a sense of humor save many a situation. We must love our work, and not always be looking over the edge of it, wanting our play to begin. — George Eliot.

**Almanacs Long-Lived in U. S.; One in 250th Year**

Among the oldest publications in the United States are the local almanacs the contents of which appeal chiefly to farmers, says Collier's.

For example, Gruber's Hagerstown Almanac is now in its 149th year, the Old Farmer's Almanac in its 154th, Daboll's New England Almanac in its 174th and Foulsham's Almanac in its 250th year.

**Sublime to Ridiculous**

A slightly tipsy gentleman walked into the telegraph office, took a pencil, spent three or four minutes in deep thought, and wrote this message to a friend in St. Louis:

"Tra la, tra la, tra la, tra la." He signed it and presented it to the lady behind the counter.

After checking it, she said: "That will be 64 cents."

The gentleman paid her and she said: "You used only eight words."

"What would you suggest adding?" he finally asked.

"Well, how about just adding 'tra la,'" she said.

"No," he said firmly, "that would just make it sound silly."



(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features

"Chust look at dis! It's coal!"

John Peter Salley, one of an exploring party, had picked up what seemed to be another rock, and found it to be bituminous coal. Today West Virginia, with its 585 mines, often is referred to as the "coal bin of America."

When William Tompkins used natural gas as fuel to evaporate water from brine in 1841, he became one of the first men in the United States to use gas for industrial uses. West Virginia's natural gas production in 1944 was 213 billion cubic feet.

In 1797 Elisha Brooks began extracting salt for commercial purposes from a brine spring in Kanawha valley near the present site of Charleston. Other West Virginia salt works have been operating for more than 100 years.

**Develop New Industries.**

As early as 1790 a furnace was built by Peter Tarr of Kings Creek, near the present site of Weirton, now one of the biggest steel producing cities in America. Cannon balls made here were used by Commodore Perry's fleet in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

Michael J. Owens, son of a coal miner, invented a bottle-making machine in 1903 and started a new epoch in that industry. West Virginia produced, in prewar years, glass, china and pottery valued at 50 million dollars annually.

Mifflin Marsh made stogies and sold them to passengers on Ohio river boats in 1840. M. Marsh & Son, Wheeling, is reputed to be the largest stogie manufacturer in the United States.

And back in 1915, when World War I cut off the German supply of playing marbles, Akro Agate was founded at Clarksburg, and today the concern makes over half of the world's glass marbles.

But lest West Virginia's industrial achievements blind us to her other claims to fame and distinction, let us look farther than bituminous coal production, natural gas, petroleum, chemicals, salt, stone, hardwood timber, steel and iron manufacture, textiles, glass, pottery, ceramics and others. There is also the romantic and historic West Virginia. And there is the mountainous and scenic West Virginia which has become one of the nation's greatest recreational areas.



**CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . .** Clarence Watson Meadows was elected the 22nd governor of West Virginia in 1944. A former lawyer, he had served as state attorney general and judge of the 10th judicial circuit court before his election. He is a native of Beckley, W. Va., where he was born February 11, 1904.

The first white men went into what is now West Virginia as early as 1719, and a few years later cabins were being built. After 1735, South Branch valley began to fill up with the overflow from Shenandoah valley and from Pennsylvania and Maryland. Settlers were of several nationalities — and the composition of the people of West Virginia always has been different from that of the country east of the mountains.

**Story of Controversy.**

West Virginians heartily supported the Revolution and sent troops to help New England and the Middle Colonies, but the history of western Virginia before 1801 is a story of controversy with eastern Virginia. Socially, politically and economically, the two sections were unlike from the very beginning. Western Virginia was democratic while eastern Virginia was aristocratic. The idea of separation was foremost long before the Civil war.

When war broke out between the states in 1861, there were bound to be repercussions through the entire state. Eastern Virginia was the heart of the Confederacy. Western Virginia was opposed to secession. The long desired separation was ef-

fect, not with the Civil war as a cause, but rather as an opportunity. On December 31, 1862, the congress of the United States gave its consent to admit West Virginia as a state, and the next spring, on April 20, 1863, President Lincoln issued his proclamation. West Virginia became the 35th state of the union two months later.

**Many Historic Shrines.**

Three states and two rivers meet at historic Harpers Ferry where John Brown's anti-slavery raid was staged. Blackwater falls, Seneca rocks, Pinnacle rock, the burial mounds at Moundsville, the state capitol building, the historic shrines — all are interesting and worthwhile.

**From mountain tops to blue grass farms, the agricultural side of West Virginia is a revelation. Anyone must marvel at the agriculture and fruit that are produced in a state that ranks among the first in industry. Prize beef and bituminous coal? Yes, anything is possible in West Virginia.**

Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was born at Clarksburg, and West Virginia also gave the nation John W. Davis, Pearl S. Buck and Ann Jarvis. In case you've forgotten, it was Ann Jarvis who in 1907 asked a group of Philadelphia friends to wear white carnations on the first anniversary of her mother's death — and thereby founded Mother's Day.

**State of Contrasts.**

The state's northwestern border is the Ohio river, the aquatic highway that opened the west. But the Monongahela and the Kanawha rivers are important too. West Virginia's elevations range from 240 to 4,800 feet above sea level, with the highest average elevation of any state east of the Rockies. Yes, it's a mountainous state, but every wooded hill, every shady nook and every sparkling stream belongs to just such a state. About 60 per cent of the state's area is covered by forest, with trees ranging from spruce in the highlands to prickly pear cactus and other semi-desert plants in the lowlands.

Scenery, wildlife and extensive, semi-primitive areas combine to lure vacationists to West Virginia's two vast national forests, the Monongahela and the George Washington. The state also has 15 state parks and seven state forests.

Fishing, hunting, hiking, riding, swimming, golf, tennis, boating — well, what do you want for recreation? And what is your trade, what are your business ambitions, your specifications for success? And what of your "dream" home where nature is loveliest? Perhaps the answer is — in West Virginia!

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

**STRIKES OF 1894 AROUSED DEMAND FOR LABOR LAWS**

Agitation for labor-management legislation began with the railway union strike, called by Eugene Debs in 1894. Workers in the Pullman plants in Chicago were a part of the Debs organization. The strike started at Pullman, then spread to the railroads.

Debs was a Socialist, and his organization was definitely socialist. John Altgeld, then governor of Illinois, although elected on a Democratic ticket, was sympathetic to the socialist cause. Until forced by the action of President Grover Cleveland, he declined to take any action for the protection of property. After Cleveland sent regular army troops into the city to operate mail trains, Altgeld called out the state's national guard. The order came too late for the militia to do a thorough job.

At that time I was a member of, and had a minor command in the first regiment of the state guard. That regiment was assigned to the southeastern section of the city, in which were located the Pullman shops, the Illinois Central shops and the five-mile-long yards of roads coming into the city from south and east.

It was late afternoon when the mobilization order was issued and after dark when the regiment reached its designated position. That darkness was illuminated by the light of the burning freight and passenger cars, thousands of them, in that long five miles of railroad yards. As I watched that terrific fire, started by frenzied men, it seemed that I was seeing the end of government and the beginning of anarchy.

**LASTED A MONTH**

At the end of some 30 days it was over. The strikers had lost, and had gone back to such jobs as were left. Property destruction had reduced the number. Some months later workers at the Pullman plants were given a portion of the raise they had asked, but it was months or years before that increase made up for their loss in strike-time wages. The property loss of the railroads amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars. The court had enjoined Debs, and his violation of that injunction brought for him a prison term in a federal penitentiary.

That strike opened the long era of labor-management legislation, including establishment of a labor department, with cabinet rank. With labor, presumably, representing more votes than does management, that legislation has largely favored the demands of labor.

Because of such actions as the threatened railroad strike of a year ago, the three months tie-up of the automobile industry, those that have affected the distribution of food, the coal strike of last spring and again this winter, the public has protested, and now the pendulum will swing backward and away from labor. Leaders of labor pressed the advantages they were enjoying beyond the limit. Generally the people were sympathetic to labor's wishes until those wishes and demands, and the methods used in enforcing them, directly affected the consumer. The coal strike brought directly home to the people as individuals the full meaning of a labor dictatorship. It is such labor disturbances, those that directly affect the individual, that have swung public opinion against labor leaders who cause the conditions. It is a public opinion to which the congressional ear will listen.

**PRIVATE TAX ON COAL**

THE PEOPLE are expecting, as one of the early acts of the new congress, legislation that will definitely, permanently and effectively outlaw any and all attempts to foist upon the American consumer any tax, direct or indirect, not imposed by recognized government authority. The five cents a ton paid into the miner's union treasury by the operators for every ton of coal mined was, and is, such a tax on the consumer. That contract, made by Interior Secretary Krug, established a precedent that can be just as reasonably applied to every line of production. It is a tax that is passed along to the consumer. It is, in no sense, a part of the mine worker's wages. The workers do not see it. Officials of the union collect it, and they alone determine its disposition. It is distinctly unAmerican, unjust and unjustifiable. It definitely must be outlawed by congress.

**JUST WHO is the boss in these United States?** A news story printed at the time of the east coast longshoremen's strike said: "The government won permission from the strikers to unload some food ships." Evidently it is the labor leaders who are now telling us, the people, who thought we were kings, where we got off.

Less work for more pay is not a policy that will put the nation back on its peacetime feet, and provide the prosperity for which we are hoping.

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**G. H. HAMEL, Broker, Cedarville, Mich.**

**Raw Salad**  
If you're planning on a raw salad or slaw, don't make it too long before serving time. The vitamin C in your foods gets away faster when peeled or cut. Prepare your salads the last minute before serving. On cooked vegetables, use as little water as possible. Add salt to the cooking water at the start, and keep the pan covered. Don't stir unless you have to and don't add soda when you cook greens. Most of all, don't overcook, watch the pot.

**Dewey Day**  
May 1 is Dewey Day, anniversary of the Battle of Manila Bay. In 1898 Commodore George Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and destroyed the Spanish fleet. Not a single American life was lost in this engagement. The Spanish lost 167 men and had 214 wounded. Dewey took possession of Cavite and waited for the arrival of land forces to capture Manila itself.

**Splitting Hairs**  
Recently developed scientific precision instruments are "splitting a hair" so minute these days that it's now possible to measure vacuum pressures as low as one hundred billionths of a pound per square inch, to record weights within one hundred thousandth of an ounce, and to measure thicknesses down to one hundred millionths of an inch.

**Devises Phone System**  
One of the country's smallest telephone systems, a 15-station party line equipped with captured Italian and German field telephones and operating via barbed wire fences, serves the rural community of Tibbs, Tenn. It was established by a former soldier who served as a radio technician.

**THE PANHANDLE STATE . . .** Surrounding the map of West Virginia are typical scenes of the state: (1) Blackwater falls; (2) the administration building at Babcock state park; (3) a modern coal tipple; (4) New River canyon, and (5) apple growing.

**Eastern Panhandle Is Favorite Spot for Vacationers**

Old-timers used to talk about "this neck of the woods," and West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle may have the answer to how the expression started. Back in the wilderness days, the area was called "The Northern Neck of Virginia."

Eastern Panhandle retains a flavor all its own. Gouging into Maryland and Virginia as it does, it partakes of the traditions of both those states and remains somewhat different, if not apart, from the main area of West Virginia.

In 1776, the village of Martinsburg had "30 houses" and the community was building "a courthouse of no inconsiderable size and elegance." Today Martinsburg is the industrial center of the Eastern Panhandle.

West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle has as its main attractions Cacapon state park, old homes of

the Washington family in Colonial days, Berkeley springs, and large apple and peach orchards.

Harpers Ferry, historic center at junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah, is the state's oldest town. The Eastern Panhandle is only 52 miles from Washington, 73 miles from Baltimore, and 261 miles from New York. It is one of the favorite spots for week-end and vacation trips from metropolitan areas.

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WANTED — I have buyers with cash for any Northern property. Farms, stores, resort property, lake and river frontage, hunting grounds, etc. A phone call to Alba 25 would soon find a good buyer for any property. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich., Realtor. 50-4

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FOR SALE — Wood and Coal Range with hot water front. Small electric 2-burner range with oven. No Sunday calls. — HAROLD MOORE, phone 74. 1-1

FOR SALE — Team of horses, age 7 and 8, sound and gentle; weight 3000 lbs. Also work harness. — ALBERT ETCHER, Boyne City, R. 3. 1x2

RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR — 22 years experience. Latest testing equipment. LUXFORD'S Radio & Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

KALAMAZOO — STANDARD REPAIRS now carried in stock. We also take repair orders for other makes of ranges, heaters and furnaces. — GILFORD L. COON, dealer, Kalamazoo Home Appliances, 211 S. Lake St., phone 456, Boyne City, Mich. 41x12

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

FOR SALE — 12½ acres of land, ¼ acre of strawberries, small raspberry patch, 3 acres wood timber, small fruit orchard. 1 House trailer furnished. Sold both together \$500.00. Taxes paid for 1947. Inquire Al Freeman, R. 2, West Side. — MORTON FREEMAN, East Jordan. 52x2

FOR SALE — Potatoes grown with a heavy application of commercial fertilizer will cook up white and nice. Don't eat soggy black cooking potatoes when you can get good ones for the same price. 10 ounce and over rejects picked out of certified seed are a wonderful bargain for \$1.00 per bu. We also have ripe Chippewas for \$1.50 per bu. Call 163-F3, WM. SHEPARD. 51x4

### MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE — Dry and Green Hardwood, delivered. Phone 166-F31. — JULIUS ROBERTS. 52x2

FOR HIRE — Caterpillar Tractor with snow-plow for plowing out driveways. — See NORMAN BARTLETT, phone 225. 1x1

FOR SALE — 1934 Ford Coupe in excellent condition. 3 new tires, 2 fair tires, heater. — Inquire at FIRESTONE STORE. 1x1

FOR SALE — 8 to 10 tons of Loose Hay. — TED LADERACH, West Side, East Jordan, on Charlevoix Rd. 52x2

FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Williams St. 21-ft

FOR SALE — Four room house, electricity, 3 acres land, on good road in East Jordan opposite Fairground. Possession in 30 days. \$1500.00. — FRANK JUDY 51x4

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 46-tf

DON'T LET your vacuum sweeper go too long without cleaning and lubrication. We also have belts for all makes. — LUXFORD'S Radio and Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

FOR SALE — Complete line of Cabin Timber. Also Cedar Fence Posts and Cabin Poles, any length. ½ mile east of Chestonia, 1st house east of bridge. See CLYDE IRVIN on job or write same, Central Lake, R. 1. 46-tf

### SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and son Jimmy spent Thursday evening with the Arnold Smith family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy spent Christmas with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Brintnall and daughter.

Little Sharron Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, has been quite ill. She is some better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family spent the Saturday evening before Christmas at the Arnold Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jacobson from Ohio and Mrs. Axel Jacobson and son Danny, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and Jim Bashaw spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children spent Christmas day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Jacob Diehm spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Mike Eaton, also his mother who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stub Bowman of Rochester arrived at the home of Kenneth Isaman Sr. on Saturday before Christmas and returned home Christmas night.

The school bus has been real late out this way Monday and Tuesday, due to the half mile of unplowed road between R. V. Liskum's home and the Ranney School, some children not leaving home before 9:15 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty entertained with a family gathering Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolin Dougherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and family, and Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and son.

### Bathtime Pedicure

Best time for a pedicure is just after a bath. Cut nails before soaking, then use a brush on them for a thorough soap and water scrub. Push the cuticle back gently but firmly with the towel as you dry them.

### Cosmetics Frowned Upon

Using cosmetics before marriage was a ground for divorce in Pennsylvania under a statute of 1770.

### Quicker Ironing

Clothes need not be held so long before ironing if warm water is used to dampen them.

## Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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### PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Heston Shepard of East Jordan was a Peninsula caller both Monday and Tuesday.

Lake Charlevoix froze over Sunday, Dec. 29th, the earliest for several years.

Word has been received of the birth of a little daughter to Mrs. Eva Crowell at Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and little Miss Anne Elizabeth of Cherry Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sack of Boyne City for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm had for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of near East Jordan, and other company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and family returned to their home in Three Bells Dist., Saturday evening, after spending a week with relatives in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Here is an item of real news: Mrs. Anna Johnston at the Will Gaunt Sr. home says if anyone needs help with their housework she will help them if they will come after her.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm were unable to get to their work at the Tannery in Boyne City, Saturday, because of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City; another daughter Mrs. Edith LeCroix and sons Erwin and Larry of Advance Dist. were also there.

Chester Walden of the East Jordan Co-op Co. delivered grain to several places on the Peninsula, Friday afternoon, and had quite a time getting through, but put everyone in fine shape for a storm thanks to his perseverance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, entertained for Christmas dinner, besides their son Perry and daughter Elizabeth at home, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and four children of Petoskey; son, A. G. and Mrs. A. G. and little son Don and daughter Mrs. Lewie Kitson and Mr. Kitson of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and Mr. David Gaunt and Mrs. Anna Johnston of Three Bells Dist. entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and children of Dave Staley Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist.

A real blizzard started about 1 p. m. Christmas day and has stayed with us almost constantly since with temperature touching zero Sunday evening. The mail did not make the ridge Saturday, and the only traffic was Curtis Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm delivering his milk with the tobaggan to Willow Brook Dairy Farm and a two horse sleigh. The only sign of traffic Sunday was Curtis again delivering his milk.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and eight children of Pleasant View farm joined a family dinner with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer near Horton Bay. Among others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer and Mrs. Beyer's grandmother of near East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer of Green Bay, Wis., recently discharged from the service; Mr. John Beyer of Sault Ste. Marie and son Herman at home.

### Wash Combs

Wash your comb and brush at the same time for double-action. Soak them a few minutes in warm soapsuds. Comb through the brush to remove hair, and brush the teeth of the comb to remove dirt particles. Rinse and place to dry.

### Lumber a Useful Trade Item

Some 200 million feet of lumber are used annually for boxes by citrus growers in California and Arizona

### Food Is Ticker to Anzac

The doughboy calls food "chow" but the Anzac soldier calls it "tucker."

### Test Griddle for

#### Determining Right Heat

How to know when the griddle is just hot enough for the batter is a problem in making pancakes and waffles, especially for the inexperienced cook. If the griddle is too hot, batter may scorch, and if too cool, may stick.

Home economists test with a drop of water. When water dropped on the griddle bounces in a lively manner, the metal is just the right heat for the batter. The griddle is too cool if the water sizzles and evaporates slowly; too hot if the drop seems to explode when it touches the metal. This test may be used on waffle irons that do not have automatic indicators.

Another test for the waffle iron is made with a piece of paper. When the iron is just hot enough, paper placed between the grids browns in about half a minute. If the paper takes more than a half minute to brown, the iron is too cool; if it scorches immediately, too hot.

### Pyrenees Echoed to

#### Many Marching Feet

Through the centuries the Pyrenees have echoed to the marching feet of many armies and military leaders — Hannibal, the Vandal hordes, the Mohammedans, Charlemagne, Napoleon, and others. The present frontier was established in 1659 when the Peace of the Pyrenees ended a long war between France and Spain.

In the remote mountain regions many traditions of the Middle Ages still prevail. At one point high in the Basque country, for example, a small group of Frenchmen and Spaniards gathers once a year for the former to pay a tribute of three heifers. The ceremony dates officially from a local treaty of 1375, which states that the custom has been in effect "from all time."

After the heifers are transferred, the men of both nations place their hands over a frontier stone and swear an oath of peace. Then they join in a feast—and the heifers are sold back to the French.

### Pork and Lamb Liver.

Pork and lamb liver are as valuable nutritionally as calf and beef liver. In fact, pork liver often contains double or more the iron of calf liver. Rich in iron, copper and animal protein especially needed for building good red blood, liver also is a good source of vitamin A and the B vitamins, and even contains vitamin D.

Before cooking, remove the skin from pork and mature beef liver. The skin is less tough then, so easier to get off. Tender young liver—calf, lamb or baby beef — usually does not need skinning.

For calf or baby beef liver, scalding (dipping in boiling water before cooking) is unnecessary. For lamb, pork or mature beef liver that is to be broiled or sauteed, scalding generally improves flavor. Also, since it helps "sets" the juices, scalding makes liver easier to grind or chop.

### Water Softeners

By all means use a water softener on wash day if the water is hard. The success or failure of laundering is largely governed by the quality of the water used. Because of water hardness, wash-day grayness may result. More soap is required, also. Soften hard water before soap is added, thereby preventing the formation of lime soap curds, which are insoluble. There are many good, inexpensive packaged water softening compounds on the market. Two types are generally available—those that cause cloudiness and precipitate in the water and those that leave the water clear. Non-precipitating softeners will give the best washing results.

### Thin Honey for Sweetening

When honey is used for sweetening such foods as dry cereals and chilled fruits, it will do a better job if it is thinned slightly. Add about a tablespoon of hot water per cup of honey, place it over hot water and stir the mixture until the honey and water are thoroughly blended. Honey should not be placed over direct heat, as it burns easily. High temperature causes it to darken in color and lose some of its fine flavor and aroma. Store honey in a tightly covered container in a dry room at about 70 degrees F. to prevent discoloration and retard crystallization. Do not store it in the refrigerator. The cool temperature will cause it to crystallize, and once it has crystallized, there is danger of fermentation.

### Mending Stockings

For hand mending stockings, the best thread is yarn raveled from an old stocking of matching or slightly darker shade. It is lighter in weight and less conspicuous than the regular darning thread. If you have a pair of nylons that are old enough to be retired, use the yarn for mending, as it is stronger and less noticeable than either the rayon or silk yarn. However, it should be fastened securely at both ends of the mend. Nylon yarn is wiry and tends to slip out of a fastening. A square knot holds better than the usual two stitches. Straighten the kinks in the raveled yarn by moistening and wrapping around a spool. Work from the right side of the stocking, using a fine needle in an overhand or chain stitch.

## Escape to Home

By MIRIAM GILBERT

McClure Syndicate.  
WNU Features.

HE CROSSED to the other side of Vine street so that the light from the lamp post wouldn't shine on his face. He glanced around furtively, his head low. The walk from the train depot to the center of town hadn't been bad, but now he had to cross Main street in order to get home.

Someone passed him and Tommy pulled up his coat collar. He wondered how he could slip past the theater. He decided to stroll casually. A sudden shout startled him. "Tommy, Tommy Mitchell," the blond cashier called.

Panic-stricken, Tommy started to run. Couldn't they leave him in peace?

This wasn't the way he wanted to come home. But they had invited trouble. They shouldn't have left him alone when they changed trains at Chicago. They had told him to hide in the shadows to avoid the crowd. It was easy then to jump back on the westbound train as it pulled out. They would be after him pretty soon, but in the meantime—

He swung open the front door. What would Ma say when she saw him? He tiptoed in and stood quietly in the kitchen doorway. Ma had her back to him and was stirring a cake batter. Alice's baby was sitting on a cushion on the floor. The baby looked up and spied Tommy. "Ganna, Ganna," he prattled.

She turned around still mixing. "Tommy, my Tommy!"

He rushed forward as the bowl slipped from her hands. She clung to him, her hands running up and down his sleeve. "Why didn't you let us know somehow that you were coming home?"



He decided to stroll casually.

"I don't know how long I can stay, Ma, you see—"

"Here, take off your things. Alice is upstairs."

"Skipper's sure gotten big." Tommy swung the baby up in his arms. "He was just a handful of pink flesh and blue eyes when I last saw him."

"Baby looks like Rick, doesn't he?" Ma said softly. "That's Alice's only consolation. Go up and say hello to her. I'll fix something for you to eat." Her fingers pressed deep into his arms. "You're thin as a scarecrow."

"Where's Dad?"

"Dad closed the garage, Ted was drafted and Dad can't find another mechanic to replace him. Ted's in the Pacific now," she added quietly.

"In the Pacific." Tommy ground out the words.

"I'm sorry, Tommy. Go up and see Alice."

He started up the steps, then turned back. "Ma, for tonight and maybe tomorrow, don't let any strangers in the house."

"I understand, Tommy. I'm proud of you no matter what."

He awoke with a start. His fingers touched the wall unbelievably. Rose-colored wallpaper. He was in his own room. He had spent one night at home.

Alice was sitting in the rocker. "It's after eleven. Dad waited for you to get up, then went to the garage. He wants to talk to you, Tommy."

He looked at her, then swallowed. "They sent someone after me."

She nodded. "Tommy, for Rick's sake and mine, go downstairs. People have to know the truth. Much as you hate it, tell them everything."

"I'll be down in a few minutes."

As soon as Ma heard him coming, she ran to him. "I couldn't chase him away, Tommy. He told me all about you, more than the newspapers did."

"It's all right, Ma." He turned to the man and sighed. "Hello, MacCarthy. Did you use bloodhounds to trace me?"

"No, just common sense. I figured you were homesick. Don't you realize you're the first man who escaped from the Jap prison camp on Corregidor? Now the others on the island are free but you're still the important one. It's as if you paved the way for them." He nodded. "We should have let you come home first but the people needed to hear your story right away. That's why we booked you solid for bond rallies and lectures."

"I won't run away again, MacCarthy. I needed one smell of home to make me mad all over again at what the Japs made me and mine lose." He swung around to MacCarthy. "O. K., what's the day's schedule?"

### Farmers Should Avoid

#### Risks in Haying

Since farm accident statistics show that the haying season is one of the most dangerous times of the year on the farm, farmers should put haying machinery in good safe condition before the season starts.

It is suggested that farmers check all pulleys, ropes and hitches to be sure they are in safe, workable condition; that mowers and rakes are in good repair; and that all parts of the stacker are in sound condition to bear the strain of loads of hay. If racks are used, the floors should be level and all weak spots repaired. Ladders on racks should be strong enough to support the weight of a heavy man and should extend one foot above the top cross pieces of the rack.

A good practice, too, is to instruct inexperienced workers in the safe handling of pitchforks and to take mowers out of gear before working on them.

### Brazil's Coal Output

#### Stimulated by War

Brazil's coal production rose from about 500,000 metric tons in 1931 to 907,224 in 1939, then jumped to 2,034,311 in 1943 as wartime shortages of imports stimulated the development of mining at home. Imports dropped from 1,700,000 tons in 1937 to about 600,000 in 1943.

Mining of Brazilian coal, long retarded by transportation difficulties and lower-cost imported coal, has been aided in recent years by government loans and tax exemptions. While few deposits of high-grade coal have been developed, Brazil has extensive bituminous deposits, largely rated as low-grade.

Total reserves in the four states of Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catarina, Parana and Sao Paulo, where the chief deposits are located, are calculated at 5 billion metric tons.

### Sharp Lawn Tools

When cutting grass, use a sharp mower. A dull mower chews off the grass and bruises it, resulting in a brownish cast to the lawn. Cutting grass often and not too close will minimize the presence of weeds, smother some of them out, and prevent weed seeds from germinating. Adjust the mower to cut 1½ to 2 inches from the ground.

The longer top-growth means a more extensive root system to search for food and moisture, and requires less watering. However, close cutting is good for creeping-bent grass, for lawns infested with crabgrass, and old lawns which are being renovated and reseeded.

Clippings benefit the lawn by providing a mulch and furnishing a portion of the necessary plant food. If the lawn is mowed often, and the grass cut high, the clippings will work down in the grass and not be unsightly. They may need to be removed, however, during periods of wet weather, and if they begin to mat together.

### Store Whole Blood

Development of new and improved mechanical refrigeration equipment has been one of the chief reasons why the use of whole blood and blood plasma has been so successful. Whole blood must be kept under refrigeration at all times until it is used, and all three types of blood plasma — liquid, frozen and dry—involve the use of mechanical refrigeration during processing. Liquid plasma must be kept at a controlled temperature constantly, and the frozen plasma is kept at a temperature of 20 degrees below zero, Centigrade, by means of mechanical refrigeration. In the field of medicine, special refrigeration has been a leading factor in the volume output of penicillin and the sulfa drugs.

### Squeaking Floors

Squeaks in floor boards, often a source of great annoyance, can frequently be remedied simply by dusting talcum powder into the spaces between the boards, if the boards are not too closely joined. Or, simply take a thin-bladed knife and work glue into the cracks between the boards; when the glue has had time to set, the squeaks will go away. If the squeaks cannot be remedied by either of these methods, the squeaks must be stopped. This can be done by putting extra nailing in the floor boards, using finishing nails and sinking them below the surface of the flooring with a nail set, filling the hole with plastic wood. Small wedges, driven between the sub-flooring and the joist at the points at which the weaving occurs, will often stop squeaks.

### New Tomato

United States soldiers stationed in the Panama Canal Zone were among the first to taste a new variety of tomato developed for the tropics by the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turriakaba, Costa Rica. The annual report of the institute said 7,000 pounds of the new tropical tomato were picked for shipment to the Canal Zone when the army heard about the merits of the plant. The tropical tomato, the report explained, is a hybrid between an "unusual wild tomato and Marglobe, a North American variety." Already seed of the third generation has been planted and 125,000 plants will be grown.

## For Sale

20 acres near town with very good Aladdin house with three bedrooms. House partly furnished. Only \$1800.

160 acre stock or dairy farm near East Jordan. Six room house, full basement barn, silo, tool shed, garage and other buildings. Water and lights in all. \$7000.

120 acre stock farm near East Jordan. Very good house, basement dairy barn, granary, coops, two older barns, woods with trout stream. Some fruit. An A-1 farm at \$8000. Terms.

Cabin Sites on M-66 near East Jordan. These are tops. Priced to sell.

40 acres cedar and spruce swamp on M-66 with river crossing. Only \$2400.

## YANSON

ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR

Phone 24

# LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and children spent the holidays with relatives in Detroit.

Delbert Miller underwent an appendectomy at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Petoskey were Christmas guests of Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey is agent for Edwards Florists, Charlevoix. All orders appreciated. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone have sold their home on North Main St. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bos.

Miss Fauvette Johnston returned Saturday after spending the holidays at her home in East Lansing.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Albert Blossie, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8.

Radiators and motor blocks cleaned by reverse flush system at Vogel's Standard Service. adv. 41-1f.

A son, Rex Leon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manual Bartholomew at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, Dec. 22.

Betty Lou, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Healey, Jr., is a medical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Charles Michaels spent the Christmas vacation from the East Jordan High School at his home in Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruin of Battle Creek were Christmas guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2:30, with Mrs. Carrie Burbank; Mrs. Edd Nemecek, Sr., as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer of Luther is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopkau and family.

Mrs. Roy Ruddock returned to her home in Flint, Thursday, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and son Roger, of Petoskey, spent several days the past week with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Cpl. A. G. Rogers called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers last Sunday from Camp Kilmer, N. J., telling them he was to sail for Europe Jan. 1st.

Mrs. Maude Kenny returned home Sunday after spending Christmas week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archer of Grand Rapids arrived last Saturday for a two weeks visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer Sr.

Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Violet Ruckle were her son, Henry and wife, also her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cross, all of Morrice, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parfitt and son Allen of Wyandotte were guests of her brother, Major Thomas Thacker and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster entertained the following guests New Year's Eve:—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopkau.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenau of Allen Park, and Glenn Dean and Dorothy Burton of River Rouge, were holiday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen.

Hoyt Stocum and son Tommy of Clarksville were Christmas guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Stocum, also of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Conway returned to Kalamazoo, Wednesday, after spending a ten day vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke.

Bruce and Ward Robinson were Detroit visitors last week. Ward will leave for Detroit again next Saturday where he will attend school. Bruce will go to Flint where he expects to be employed.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter Faith were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and children of East Jordan.

Sixteen young people of the Methodist church, accompanied by Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mrs. William Neumann, spent last Sunday evening carolling. All those favored by the group enjoyed their singing very much.

Bill Saxton is spending the holidays from his studies at Alma College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton. Other holiday guests were their son, Gayle and wife, who returned to Midland, Sunday; Murray Hanna of Lansing, college friend of Bill's was also here, and Earl Kidder of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carpenter of Detroit were dinner guests at the Vance home.

A guest at the Vance home during the holidays was the Rev. Lloyd M. Schloop of Levering.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis a son, David, at Charlevoix hospital Sunday Dec. 29.

Louis Kamradt of the Marine Corp. of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamradt.

Virginia Bischoff of Coldwater is spending her holiday vacation at home with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

J. W. Stallard of Dearborn was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stallard, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorsen of Chicago were guests of the former's brother, Al Thorsen and wife, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Mancelona were Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Rev. and Mrs. Wirth G. Tennant of Traverse City were Christmas guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Patricia Ann Vance, R.N., spent Christmas with her parents, returning to her duties in Ingham Co. Christmas Day.

Doris Shepard of Saginaw has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and other relatives.

Marie Bathke returned to her work in Kalamazoo, Monday, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke.

In a line to the Herald, Dr. B. J. Beuker gives his address as the following, Dr. B. J. Beuker, PO Box 1376, St. Augustine, Florida.

Barton L. Vance left Christmas Day to resume his studies at the U. of Colo; after spending nearly three weeks at the home of his parents.

Herschel Young has gone to Detroit where he will attend school, after spending the past three months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rude, and William Rude of Ann Arbor were guests of their father, John Rude, also Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder, over Christmas.

Mary Ann Lenosky has returned to her studies at MSC, East Lansing, and John to Detroit, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and son David returned home Saturday after spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Barber in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Malone and daughters, Janet and Mary, left Tuesday for their home in Detroit after spending a week with Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and daughters, Patricia and Barbara, have returned to Kalamazoo after spending Christmas with Mrs. Pumphrey's mother, Mrs. Frank Lenosky and other relatives.

Robert Archer of Muskegon was guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, last week; LaVerne Archer, wife and son also of Muskegon spent the latter part of the week with his parents, also with relatives in Joynce City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce C. Vance left Friday for a week visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Vogt of Grand Ledge. Bryce plans on attending a planning meeting of the Farm Bureau in East Lansing while gone.

Doris Kerr and Lyle Bignall returned to Battle Creek, Sunday, after spending Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holland of Boyne City were also Christmas guests of their parents.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Aid has been postponed from Jan. 8 to Jan. 15. It will be at the home of Mrs. B. G. Bramen with Mrs. Ronald Scott as co-hostess. Each active member is requested to bring another member.

Benjamin Clark is spending the holidays from his studies at Alma College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage, and son, Gerald D., of Houghton Lake were also Christmas guests.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Wanda Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Jackson at Poot hospital, Monday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Jenkins was before her marriage, Miss Lucile Stanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek.

The afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Joseph Clark, Friday, Jan. 10, with Mrs. E. E. Wade and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger as co-hostesses. Mrs. Howard Porter will have charge of the devotionals.

## Funeral Services for Mrs. Brintnall, this Friday

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Lovina Brintnall, who passed away at the home of her son, Luther, in Boyne City, Jan. 1st, Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Watson Funeral Home.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called out early New Year's Day to extinguish a fire at the Harold Moore home in the East part of town. The fire was confined mostly to the kitchen, the roof being badly burned. Quick action on the part of our firemen saved the main part of the house.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Detroit, and Miss June Hoyt of Royal Oak.

Mrs. B. M. Watson, who is caring for Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, spent the holidays in Fenton, returning to East Jordan last Sunday.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275, OES, meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Jan. 8, followed by the program "Friends Night" in charge of Edith Swafford and Priscilla Lisk. Come and bring your white elephant to the sale—the proceeds of which go to the Sunshine Committee. Hosts: Wm. Sanderson, Edith Sanderson, Isabelle Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Hosley of Holland were recent guests of the Floyd Lundy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called last week at the Vern Bundy and Floyd Lundy homes.

Mrs. Bill Zoulek called recently at the Frank Webb home. Mr. Webb has been on the sick list lately.

Bill Rude, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rude and son of Ann Arbor, were Christmas guests at the John Rude home.

Mr. Fred Larsen passed away at his home, Sunday evening. Sympathy is extended by the community to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettifor and family spent Christmas at Mancelona with Mrs. Conrad Scholls, Mrs. Pettifor's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy and daughter Ardith visited at the former's mother in Mancelona, Mrs. George Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rogers and son of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinney and family of Flint, were New Year's guests of the Allison Pinney family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schepperly of Mancelona, were Sunday guests at the Arthur Pettifor home. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Pettifor.

Mrs. Floyd Lundy and Mrs. John Lundy were recent visitors in Chicago and St. Louis. They visited the Ernest Lundy family, who since have come to East Jordan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney and family of Midland spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney, and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Isaman of Belaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland. Olaf Omland was also a guest there.

**Fresh Bread**  
Hold onto bread freshness. A well ventilated, washable box provides good storage. If you can make room in the refrigerator, cool storage is still better for delaying staleness and preventing mold. Wherever it is stored, wrap bread well in moisture-proof paper.

**British Attack Cancer**  
In Great Britain, under the British Cancer act of 1939, the country is divided into regions in which there are available diagnostic units, treatment centers and facilities for the care of advanced cases.

**Opened Mesabi**  
It was in 1892 that Henry W. Oliver, a Pennsylvania delegate to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, heard of a new iron range at Mesabi, Minn. He hurried to Duluth, spent his first night sleeping on a billiard table because the town was filled with prospectors and every hotel room was occupied. Oliver bought a horse next morning and set out through the wilderness to Merritt's camp. Impressed by the possibility of feeding the then-infant steel mills of Pittsburgh from this vast new source of ore, he leased a mine and returned to the East. That move "rubbed the lamp of Aladdin." It brought together the expanding needs of the blast furnaces with mountains of newly developed ore.

**Sugar Savers**  
As sugar savers, use dried fruits, rich in natural sugar, to add sweetness to desserts. Fill layer cake with chopped dried fruit, mixed with nuts, and moistened with honey or corn syrup. Make steamed dried fruit into fruit whips, or fillings for pies, turnovers and tarts. Instead of sugar in the center of baked apples or pears, fill with raisins and corn syrup or honey, or with mince-meat.

**Soak Dishes**  
Many dishes and pans used in getting meals will wash more quickly and easily if they are filled with water immediately after using and allowed to soak until washed. A cold-water soak is recommended for loosening starchy foods, like dough or cereal, and also for eggs and milk. A hot-water soak is best for utensils which have held sugary foods like syrup or icing because sugar dissolves faster in hot than in cold water. Greasy utensils should have all possible grease removed — to save for cooking use later or salvage — and then should be wiped out with paper and allowed to soak in hot water containing a little baking soda. A time-saving way to keep silverware bright is to have a little aluminum pan filled with hot soda water near the dishpan and put into it any silver, tarnished with egg or other food.

**U. S. Eats Well**  
U. S. citizens have had 10 per cent more food per capita during this war than in 1917-18—with 10 per cent fewer on farms and a one-third increase in the total national population, and twice as much food has gone each year to the armed services and for overseas shipments as during the last war. Production figures during the two wars show: Wheat production in 1944 was 1,079 million bushels, compared with 904 million bushels in 1918; corn, 3,228 million bushels compared with 2,441 million; beef and veal, 10,732 million pounds, compared with 8,486 million; pork, 12,893 million pounds, compared with 8,349 million; chickens, 3,460 million pounds, compared with 1,896 million; milk, 119 billion pounds, compared with 73 billion pounds; total fats and oils, 7,787 million pounds, compared with 4,866 million.

**Anything Repaired**  
Toys, Tools or Furniture  
Wood or Metal  
CUSTOM CABINET WORK  
Brazing - Soldering  
Light Welding  
**HARVEY'S SHOP**  
Water St., west of M-66  
East Jordan  
Sorry — No Upholstering

## Olympia Stands in Midst Of Nature's Wonders

Olympia, Wash., occupies what has been pronounced one of America's finest examples of natural landscape gardening, in a setting of snow-capped ranges, vast forests, wild rhododendrons, and mountain streams. Mount Ranier rises to the east; visible to the north are the lofty Olympics, whence the city takes its name.

The governor's mansion is in a park setting near the new state capitol, on a rising knoll. The capitol dome is modeled along lines of that in Washington, D. C. The new governor's mansion is of Georgian style, red brick with marble trimmings.

The city developed at the head of navigation on the Sound, end of the Oregon trail, at a time when waterways were the natural highways, preferred to overland routes. While the capital is dominated by government, excellent rail and highways have developed the port. Olympia grew on land belonging to Edmund Sylvester, a Gloucester fisherman who held the property under the Oregon Provisional government, the original dating from 1848. It was thus one of the early north-west settlements.

**Precautions Help to Preserve Dinnerware**

Many of the precautions usually reserved for fine china are in order for everyday dinnerware. Here are a few suggestions that will help in giving dinnerware good care:

Scrape dishes with a rubber scraper or paper instead of a metal instrument that may mar their surfaces. Stack them in neat piles according to size—many crashes result from haphazard or top-heavy stacks.

Wash just a few dishes at a time and have a folded dishtowel in the bottom of the dishpan or drain pan and on the enamel, hardwood or metal drainboard. This will help reduce breakage and is especially needed for fragile china.

Avoid harsh scouring powders, steel wool or metal cleaners which may scratch dishes; dampened whiting on a cloth will remove stubborn stains. Remember too that strong soaps, ammonia or washing soda is hard on gold and silver trims.

**Golden Gate**  
Sir Francis Drake, according to some accounts, bestowed the name of "Golden Gate" on San Francisco bay's channel because of the magnificent golden sunset he saw on his arrival, but Gen John C. Fremont, in his "Memoirs," claims the honor of having originated the name.

**Best for Women**  
The word soroptimist is derived from "soror" meaning sister, and "optimus," which means "of or belonging to the best or noblest." It has been defined as "the best for women."

**Preserve Refrigerator**  
To preserve the new appearance of your refrigerator, remember that defrosting alone is not enough. Clean it thoroughly, inside and out, with soap and water every time it is defrosted.

**Dish-Washing**  
Washing and rinsing dishes under running water is extravagant, and especially so where hot water supplies may be limited. Use a hot suds bath in a dishpan—then rinse the dishes all at once.

**Starch Weakens Fabrics**  
Starch that remains in clothing a long time may cause the fabric to weaken.

**Greasy Burners**  
To remove grease from the gas stove burners, boil them a few minutes in soapy water. Rinse thoroughly and let them dry before using.

**Start the New Year Right!**

*Team-up with*  
**These WINNERS**

ORANGE JUICE, No. 2 can	14c
BLENDED JUICE, No. 2 can	13c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can	12c
PINK SALMON	29c
RED SALMON	42c
CORNED BEEF HASH	34c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	16c
BOY BLUE PEAS	12c
CLOVER FARM TEA	23c
CLOVER FARM PITTED DATES	28c
MILLERS PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb jar	55c
YES TISSUES	25c
ORANGES	doz. 19c
CABBAGE	lb 5c
TOKAY GRAPES	lb 24c
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT	2 for 15c

**LIMITED SUPPLY**  
ON SALE FRIDAY

Clover Farm Granulated Soap	35c
American Family Flakes	39c
White Linen Granulated Soap	39c
Large Ivory Bar Soap	Fels Naptha Soap
Wisely Island Hand Soap	Maple Maid Syrup
Karo Blue Label Syrup	Dole Pineapple Chunks
Jello Puddings	3 lb can Crisco

We Deliver All Orders Over \$3.00

**MASON CLARK**  
**CLOVER FARM STORE**  
Phone 112 East Jordan 111 E. Mill St.

**LOST:** Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

**FOUND:** An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

**STRAYED:** Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

**STOLEN:** Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by consistent advertising.

**FOR SALE:** Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this area.

**WANTED:** Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

**REWARD:** Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

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**Charlevoix Co. Herald**  
"Covers an Exclusive Territory"

**Anything Repaired**  
Toys, Tools or Furniture  
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CUSTOM CABINET WORK  
Brazing - Soldering  
Light Welding  
**HARVEY'S SHOP**  
Water St., west of M-66  
East Jordan  
Sorry — No Upholstering



# Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN



Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallaincourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. She is the principal suspect. McCale learns of a deep plot to keep control of the great fortune in the family through a deal with Vallaincourt. Shari Lynn, Vallaincourt's former wife, is shot to death, apparently to silence her. Someone fires at McCale, wounding him in the shoulder. Then Veronica calls, telling him that the police have arrested Christopher Storm, noted architect, and former suitor of Veronica's. McCale phones police lieutenant Donlevy, in charge of the case, and asks him to hurry over.

## CHAPTER XV

The case was beginning to irk him badly. Not only was he not making progress, he almost seemed to be going backwards. "We gathered in Christopher Storm," he began. "I told you to tail him, not arrest him," McCale interrupted sourly. His arm was giving him pain, and besides that, his thoughts were not encouraging. "He swears he didn't shoot at you last night." "I didn't think he did. Did you let him go?" "Had to. No real evidence. And the lad's too damned honest to suit me."

"Ah— He came right out and admitted he was the one who was following Vallaincourt around the last few days, however. Said he had the itch either to get his hands on him and tear him to pieces, or to get something on him that would influence Veronica."

"True to type, don't you think?" "Hahvahd, hahvahd, rah-rah-rah." This from Rocky.

The officer gave him a cold stare before he continued. "Oh, quite. Darned if he didn't meet up with the glamour boy and have a heart to heart talk with him, though. Vallaincourt convinced him that he was going to do right by our gal, so Storm took himself off to his lawyer's and like a boy scout signed over the 'Love Nest' or whatever he calls it."

"Very civilized. I knew all that." "Then why in the name of the Father and the Son did you give me that cryptic message just before you were blitzkrieged last night? Why did you want me to put a tail on him?"

"Because, my good friend, I began to suspect that the lad thinks a lot, that he has more than a glimmer as to what this mess is all about. I was sure that eventually his elephantine mind would hit on something important. Would he come to me with it? Oh, no. As you say, the naive honesty of the lad is amazing. I was almost sure he'd start digging around by himself. A dangerous game." He patted his bandage. "I wanted to avoid another catastrophe."

Donlevy muttered to himself glumly.

"Instead of that," Rocky put in, "they had the mark on you for the next victim, boss."

"It won't happen again," the lieutenant said. "I've put a man on this house."

"Oh, Lord," said Duke, ill humor covering his voice.

"All right. You may not like it, but to stay just the same." He got up to go.

"Anything new besides that?" McCale inquired.

"Not a thing, unless you think Karen is the girl we're after. I've got a man on every last one of them now. She drew \$800 from the bank this morning."

"She did?"

"Yes. Looks more like she was going to pay blackmail again, what?" He studied McCale's expression closely, but got no visible reaction. He shrugged. "Well, he looked his chagrin, glad to see you're breathing. If you think of anything—"

"Yes," McCale's eyes were far away.

He finally persuaded Ann to go home. She wouldn't admit how fatigued she was until he callously called attention to the droop of her shoulders and the dark circles under her eyes.

### Someone Strikes Down Sybil

At six o'clock Rocky came in from the bedroom where he had been getting some sleep. He pulled the curtains over the dark windows. McCale sat wrapped in thought, staring moodily into the fire. His face clouded and grew bright again and again, as if his mind had reached out and just missed a very elusive memory.

"You've got to go out for me, Rock," he said, his voice packed with excitement. "Somehow, you have got to get into the Lynn girl's suite at the Baysreuth. Bribe the officer if there's one on guard, or the desk clerk, if there isn't. If the rooms are sealed up, get in some other way."

"What do you want there, boss?"

"A list of the pictures over the desk in the living room. Just a description. There's one missing."

"Where'll I look for that one?"

"I don't want it. I want the others. If you can't get them out, make a list. Get back here as soon as you can."

"Right you are."

McCale was alone when the call came an hour later. He lifted the receiver with his good hand to hear the frightened voice of Adelaide Bigelow.

"Mr. McCale's residence?" In spite of the feverish anxiety in her tone, she clung to the formalities.

"Right here, Miss Bigelow."

"Oh, I'm so glad you're up and about. I heard you had been injured."

"Yes, but I'm quite all right. What is it?" He was urgent.

"It's Sybil. She's been attacked. Right here in the house. I am frightened. What can it mean? I thought—"

"Yes, yes. Is she—?"

"Alive? Yes, but unconscious. A doctor's here."

"Tell me, is it a bullet wound?"

"No."

McCale was surprised to hear this. "How was she hurt?"

"She was struck on the back of the head. Oh, it's so horrible. I suppose I shouldn't bother you, but—"

"Not at all. Keep calm. I'm coming right over."

As he stood on the sidewalk, waiting, a shadow detached itself from

the cold, dark February night and walked toward him.

"That you, Mr. McCale?"

"Yes, officer—or—hello, Humphrey. If I'd known it was you I'd have invited you inside long ago."

"Hell, so you knew the office had a tail on you. And me thinking it was a real mysterious job I was given. That Donlevy! Tells me I wasn't to bother you, but to stick to your door like it was me mother's."

A taxicab slid up to the curb and McCale got in. He held the door open.

"Come on, Humph. You'll get a dusting from the lieutenant if you lose your quarry."

McCale gave the Beacon street number as Humphrey clambered in. The big red-faced officer settled himself with a sigh.

"We going for a long ride, McCale?"

"No. Just over the hill, and I can't take you in. Too bad. The house is full of beautiful women."

"You'd better let me come in, Humphrey gibe. "You can't do your best work with that arm in a sling."

"The Murderer Must Be in the House!"

"You don't know me. Besides, the lady I'm going to see is in a worse condition than yours truly. Someone tried to bump her off."

"My God. Who is it, Mata Hari?"

McCale laughed and lapsed into silence for the rest of the ride.

Adelaide Bigelow seemed changed. Like the house, she was enveloped in tragedy. To be sure, tragedy had touched her life more than once in the last hours, but now it had entered the very house, the room. It was this fact that seemed to have shattered the last remnants of her courage. She sat huddled in an armchair like a paralyzed person, powerless, watching death like a slow-burning flame creep toward her across the floor.

"Oh," she said, seeing him standing before her, noticing his arm in its hammock. "Your arm. I knew, of course, you were hurt, but—oh, I shouldn't have called you." Her voice was dull, hopeless.

"I'm sorry I had to come in my dressing gown, but I had no one to help me dress. I didn't want to waste the time it would have taken me to do it by myself. I hope you'll excuse it."

"Of course."

"When did it happen?" His tone was more like a doctor's than a detective's.

"About five o'clock. She must have lain there a good hour."

"Where?"

"In the attic."

An eyebrow shot up. "The attic?"

"What was she doing up there?"

"I—I don't know. Putting some things away or—"

"Looking for something perhaps?"

"I couldn't guess."

"Who found her?" It flashed through his mind that someone must have known where she was, would have had subtly to reveal her hiding place.

"She recovered her senses after—goodness knows how long. She walked downstairs by herself. Veronica found her pacing up and down the hall on the third floor, in a daze. She—she couldn't find her own room."

That was logical. Many people, after being struck over the head, regain enough of their senses to walk about automatically seeking help, though still in a semi-conscious condition.

"She collapsed again?"

"Yes, as soon as we got her to bed and had sent for the doctor."

"What prognosis does the doctor give?"

"She will probably recover, but she may not remember things—who hit her—how it happened—for a long time. The police were quite nasty about it, Mr. McCale. They have insisted on a police nurse so that she may be questioned the moment she regains consciousness. Oh, it's awful—awful!"

She reached out an old blue-veined hand toward him, like a distressed child. Her voice was empty, drained.

"What can we do, Mr. McCale?"

He shrugged away the pity that flooded his mind. No time for sympathy. His business was not commiseration. His mouth was grim; his voice held no clemency, no hope. He turned with a violent movement, striding toward the door.

"I want to see the attic."

She rose obediently, mechanically. In the hall, she led the way, some of the granite in her taking possession again. She preceded him up the stairway, dead eyes straight, her fine-drawn lips set in a firm line.

Up the dark, heavily carpeted stairways of the brooding house they went, past the double doors of the drawing room where Karen still played her macabre music, up to the third floor, where a policeman sat dozing before the closed portal of Sybil's room where death was hovering, up the last flight, darker and narrower than the others, to the attic where murder had been—perhaps only delayed.

Miss Bigelow pressed a switch and two yellow bulbs came into view, dimly lighting the place. A well-kept attic came into focus, shadowy, but unlike most attics, orderly. No dust there, no dark corners, no cobwebs or broken furniture. There were a few chests of drawers, any number of trunks and antique baggage.

An old trunk had been pulled out under one of the lights for easier perusal. It stood open. There was a damp red stain on the bare boards where the blood had spilled from Sybil's wound.

McCale dropped down beside the trunk, asking curtly, "The weapon?"

"The police took it away—a chimney brick wrapped in a towel. The towel was from the third floor bathroom." Miss Adelaide's eyes avoided the blood on the floor.

Miss Bigelow's voice came hollowly, futility dulling it. "Then it must have been—oh, if it were not true—but it must—"

"Yes," he said quietly. "It could only have been the murderer of Curt Vallaincourt and Shari Lynn—the person who attempted to remove me from the world last night—here in this house. Surely you have known, have suspected, Miss Bigelow, that the murderer is either one of your family, or someone who goes and comes at will to and from this house."

**A Black Handkerchief Intrigues McCale**

She looked at him bleakly. He began to go through the contents of the trunk, swiftly, urgently. It was apparent that Sybil had stored her keepsakes there. Written labels were pinned to a number of articles. There was a girl's white dress with a card that read: "Victoria's graduation." Sybil's own wedding gown. Two envelopes contained locks of Stephen's and Victoria's childhood curls. There were several schoolbooks.

As he removed other souvenirs from the depths of their hiding place, a brand-new picture of Sybil flashed across his mind. She was revealed, not so much as the woman who clung so desperately to her fading youth, who made vapid, silly conversation, who bolstered her empty middle-age with sherry, but more as a dotting mother secretly keeping alive the brighter moments of a not too easy life.

McCale unfolded a large black silk handkerchief, the last thing in the trunk.

"This?"

A puzzled look came over her face. She struggled with memory. "I don't know. I can't place that. Could it have been my brother's?"

"I hardly think so."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for January 5

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

#### THE WORD MADE FLESH

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-18. MEMORY SELECTION—No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him.—John 1:18.

A new year always carries with it a deep sense of responsibility and at the same time a thrill of expectancy.

That is why we need to begin this new year—and continue it—in the study of God's Word, so that we may know his will. You will find it to be a joy and blessing to you, not only as you study it by yourself, but also in the fellowship of those in the Sunday school and church.

Our lessons for the next three months are of unusual interest, for they take up the Gospel of John which was "written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name" (John 20:31).

Jesus Christ is here presented as the Word (Logos), and he is indeed the living Word come to reveal God to us.

#### I. The Living Word Is the Light of Men (vv. 1-5).

Men ask questions about Christ. They want to know whether he is to be regarded as a good man and a great leader, or must we recognize him as being God?

The answer is here. He "was" in the beginning (Gen. 1:1), which means that he pre-existed from all eternity, and he "was God" even as he was "with God." This eternal, living, divine Word was the "express image" of God (Heb. 1:3), and so perfectly revealed the Father (v. 18).

He is the Creator (v. 3) and giver of life both natural and spiritual.

This eternal Word became (as he was) the light of men. He came to shine into the darkness of a sinful world with the only light of redemption. We say again, "This is the Lord!"

#### II. The Living Word Is a Divider of Men (vv. 6-13).

The darkness of sin was so deep, and still is so deep that the glorious light of God is not received with gladness, nor accepted at all. We see that in the close of verse 5.

Now the question comes, Does it make any difference how a man regards Jesus Christ?

The answer is clear. You must decide what you will do with him. You cannot avoid that decision or evade that light which shines. You must either accept or reject, and a failure to accept is a rejection.

God has witnesses to the Light. John was such a witness and he, like all true witnesses for Christ, directed attention to him. John's great testimony was just a lesser light to point men to the true Light. That true Light is shed abroad for all men (v. 9).

As they face Christ, men divide into two groups. His own people, and his own creation rejected him when he came (v. 11). How utterly tragic! And yet the same thing goes on today. Men hear the gospel, are made acquainted with Christ and his claims, yet fail to accept his proffered salvation, and are eternally lost (John 3:19; Eph. 2:1).

But, thank God, there are those who receive him (v. 12), and to them he gives the power, the right or authority, to be the sons of God.

This change is expressly declared to be (1) not by reason of family or heredity—"not of blood"; (2) not by natural instinct or development—"not of the will of the flesh"; and (3) not by human volition or by man's will power—"not of the will of man."

#### III. The Living Word Is a Revealer of God (vv. 14-18).

The eternal Word, the Lord Jesus Christ, laid aside his place of honor in heaven, came to earth and took upon himself our flesh that he might redeem us from sin. What infinite condescension, what unfathomable love!

He dwelt among men and showed forth the grace and truth of God, for he was full of these heavenly attributes. But it was in his giving of himself as Redeemer and Saviour of mankind that he fully revealed God in all his gracious love for us.

Notice the antithesis here. "Law" is set over against "grace"; "given" stands in contrast with "came," and "Moses" with "Jesus Christ."

The law was a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ (Gal. 3:24), but it could not save anyone; but grace—oh, it is by grace that we are saved (Eph. 2:8).

Moses was God's honored servant, but Jesus was the Son in the household (Heb. 3:5, 6). It was this Son of God who came to reveal the Father and to declare his grace in salvation.

The law was sent through a messenger, but no messenger, no matter how great or worthy, would do to bring the gospel of the grace of God. That message of "grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (v. 17).

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Dainty Yoked Frock for Tots



8996  
1-6 yrs.

#### Puffed Sleeves for Tot

AN ADORABLE little yoked frock for a mite of one to six. She'll adore the dainty puffed sleeves and full swinging skirt, and see what a pretty trim the colorful ric rac makes. Panties to match. Makes easy sewing for mother, too.

Pattern No. 8996 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, 3/4 yard; 4 yards ric rac.

The Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION will delight you with its wealth of ideas for every home sewer. Styles by top-flight



If decorative candles become soiled wipe them gently with absorbent cotton dipped in alcohol.

A piece of medium sandpaper placed over the kitchen sink will come in handy more than once for cleaning pots and pans.

Instead of using tacks to fasten the edges of oilcloth under the table or shelves use adhesive tape. It looks neater and is easier to do.

Egg beaters should be washed immediately after using. Keep cogs out of water.

To clean bottles, jars, or cruets thoroughly, place egg shells and warm soapy water in them and shake well. Clean in no time!

### If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight

A Little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving sniffly distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

### It Is Wise to Read the Advertisements In This Newspaper Before Going Shopping

## IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

**QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay**

designers, farm frocks, easy to make fashions, free crocheting directions, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 75 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on the "dickens" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

## DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

WNU 01-47

## That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS



**War Bonds Will Yield Huge Flow of Cash for Many Years**

THE president of a small bank in a rural midwestern town, here to attend a bankers' meeting, told your Home Town Reporter the other day that interest on war bonds and U. S. savings bonds held by the depositors in his little bank alone would average almost \$100,000 a year for the next 10 years.

To me that is an amazing revelation, for it is the answer to the confusion in the minds of many persons throughout the country as to why the treasury department is continuing its drive to sell U. S. savings bonds although the fighting is over. Also, the treasury's working balance and anticipated tax revenue are enough to meet government expenditures for some time to come, and they have been sufficient since the close of the Victory Loan in December, 1945. The government actually does not need the money it is obtaining from the sale of savings bonds.

Then why sell bonds? I asked Verne Clark, director of treasury's savings bond division, for the answer. It boiled down to the fact that the government policy was to have the people collect the interest on the public debt.

Said Clark: "Wise management of the public debt is an important function in which every citizen must be vitally interested until that debt is paid. Purchases of savings bonds directly by the people are a definite part in that management . . . of keeping ownership in the hands of the people . . . and add another privilege to American citizenship, the privilege of sharing in the payments on the debt."

**Enormous Buying Power**

Here are some amazing figures: According to treasury statements, war bonds now outstanding, including all series, total \$49,700,000,000. If these bonds are held to maturity the interest to be paid on them in the next 10 years will total approximately 13 billion dollars, or an average of about \$1,300,000,000 a year. That is purchasing power! It almost equals the total national income from banking in 1943; it is approximately the equal of the national income from insurance in the same year; it is more than the average annual national income from bituminous coal; it adds up to a new national spending power. And remember, this is interest only, not the \$49,700,000,000 of principal, much of which also will be paid before the 10-year period is up, because some of these outstanding bonds are already five year sold.

Bringing this new purchasing power down to that little midwest town, that \$100,000 a year in interest alone is more than the annual payroll of half the industries in the town, and if those industries shut down for any reason, folks there would look upon the fact as dire calamity coming to the community. The only factor which can shut off this annual interest is redemption of the bonds before maturity.

Here are some more amazing comparisons: In Texas, the people hold approximately a billion and a half dollars of war and savings bonds on which the 10-year interest would be \$375,000,000 or an average of \$37,500,000 a year. That total interest amounts roughly to one-third of the total value of Texas farm products in 1944, given by the bureau of the census as \$1,115,669,126.

**Large Part of Income**

In Indiana value of farm products in 1944 amounted to \$538,000,000. The 10-year interest on a billion dollars worth of war bonds held by Hoosier citizens will be approximately \$250,000,000, or about one-half the total farm income for 1944.

In an eastern state, Massachusetts, folks hold two billions in bonds with an approximate \$500,000,000 interest total and that figure, according to the census bureau, is four times the total value of farm products sold and used in Massachusetts in 1944. The annual interest, \$50,000,000, probably equals the annual payroll of any one of a dozen thriving industries in that industrial state.

It seems to your Home Town Reporter that these figures bring home to every citizen all the familiar appeals for the continued purchase of savings bonds.

But the fact remains that the management of that public debt is important and we'll have it with us for some time to come, so it seems to this reporter that as long as the folks in the home towns of the country must pay that debt in their federal taxes, their one hope of reaping any return, aside from the privilege of living in this country of ours, is to continue to buy government savings bonds and to hold what they have until maturity. Somebody is going to get the interest on that huge debt. It might as well be you, the common citizen.

**Woman's World Refresh Wardrobe by Restyling Garments No Longer in Fashion**

By *Ertta Haley*

I THINK we can divide women into two groups when they look into their old clothes closets. There's the first group who make a wry face and who try to get rid of these garments as quickly as possible. Then there's the second group. These women thoughtfully pick up each garment, consult their fashion notes and convert the dresses into something that could have come from a smart department store.

To the smart woman, there's not a dress no matter how old, that cannot prove useful if she is clever with the needle. Some garments naturally will require a good deal of restyling or even complete alteration. Others will need just a slight change in neckline or skirt to make them completely new and refreshed.

Dresses frequently discarded are old formals which look so woe-begone when they come out of closets. Yet look at the beautiful materials in them, and think for a moment how nicely they could be made into perfectly beautiful housecoats, new formals or fresh-looking suits.

If the neckline on an old formal is hopeless, it's an easy matter to alter this. Perhaps you will buy a bit of net and work this into a new type of yoke and sleeves. Sequined straps may be taken apart and used at the wrists as seen in so many of the gowns showing Grecian influence. Or, take the sequins apart and use them as a decoration around the neckline, or clustered together in a design or flower.

**Make a Velvet Housecoat Out of an Old Formal**

If you have an old velvet formal or dinner dress of prewar vintage, you may be delighted to discover that the velvet is of an exquisite

quality. Restore it to life by steaming, or have it cleaned professionally. Your daughter may be looking for one of the new bare shoulder formals to wear at her high school dance, and this might be just the material for her. There will probably be enough for just such a dress. If not, select a small quantity of wide grosgrain in matching color and use it at the skirt or around the bodice for trimming. Another good idea for the velvet garment is a housecoat. If there is not quite enough material to make a comfortable coat of this type, plan to use coral and lime draping at the front, as this is a very effective combination with black velvet. Among the innumerable uses for this velvet, you might discover that the dress could be remodeled into a Victorian or Renaissance style formal for current wear. Recut the neckline, making it a square or sweetheart type, and add a bit of lace ruffling to give charm. This lace might also be used as an insert in the skirt or as a decoration around the wrists.

When Doing Restyling Just as you select a new dress for its appropriate material, you must consider material when remodeling. I think you will find that old taffeta and satin formals can be made into bright, perky suits either for yourself or a teen-age daughter. These materials are luxurious

and require rather high style to set them off properly. For the present season you might like to make them into a lovely suit perhaps with a modified bustle.

First select a good pattern and then prepare the material for your project. This will probably require ripping the whole garment apart as the remodeling will be a complete change from the former garment.

Pay particular attention to such detail as the sleeves and the bustle and follow the pattern carefully. If there is not quite enough material, use contrasting ribbon, or modify the style just a little to suit the individual wearer.

Bustles are attractive only if they are styled correctly. A dress form is handy to have for moulding the lines carefully, as they may require slight adaptation from the original style. Pin and baste carefully and then try the effect on the actual person and make any other necessary adjustments before putting in the final stitches.

You will have to sew both of these fabrics carefully to make them look their best. Allow plenty of room, as they do not give when worn.

When sewing sheer material, set the machine stitches carefully, and test on a strip of fabric before you do any actual sewing on the accessory you are making. You may also use tissue paper underneath the material when sewing, as this gives the material more body while you stitch. This is easily ripped off when you finish the sewing.

There are many interesting ways of choosing clothing for yourself. One of the best ways of appearing your most attractive is always to choose colors that blend well or contrast with your own personal type of beauty. If you have a lovely home, look to the colors you use in your rooms and "borrow" them for your wardrobe. Or, if you have a lovely picture print in color, test the colors against your own complexion and see if they can't furnish inspiration for your clothing.

Check all colors you would use on yourself from all angles. See what they do for you under different lighting, and when you are certain they flatter you always, use them as a basis for your wardrobe. It's always a good idea to have one or two good basic dresses in the wardrobe, and several sets of accessories to go with them. If you have a suit, make sure it fits perfectly, and then build a wardrobe around it with different blouses and dummies, hats, shoes and other accessories.

**Shirt-Cuff Style**



Typical of Hansen Bang's flair for the bolero is this wine wool suit worn with a pink tucked crepe blouse. Roll collar and buttoned shirt cuffs lend piquancy to the jacket. Four flaps simulate pockets.

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**Planning Wardrobes**

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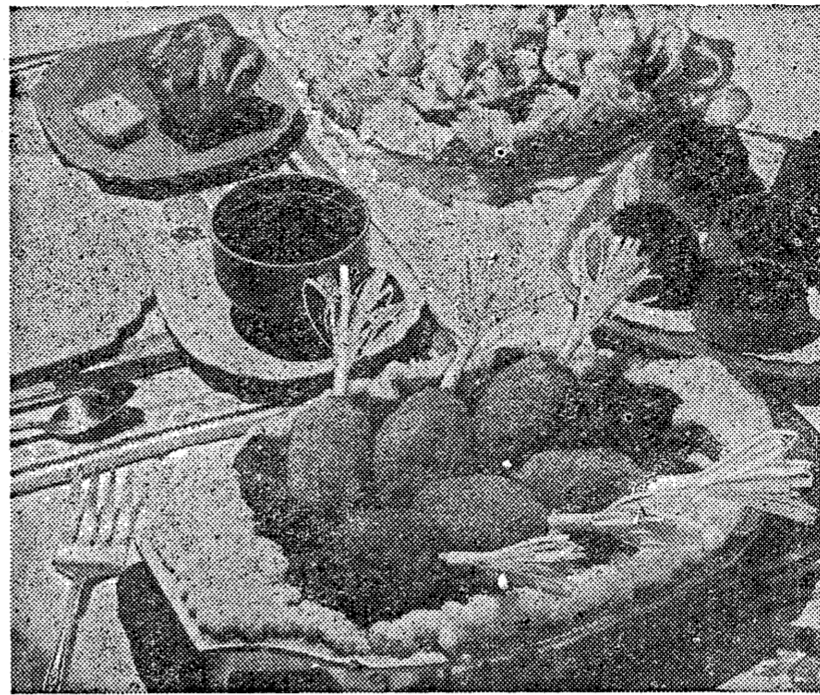
**Fashion Flashes**

Hats remain more flirtatious than ever for the new year. You'll be seeing bright plumes, tufted satins and plenty of posies in the new headgear.

Other hats seem to be a-glitter with sequins and more sequins, and there's no limit on colors in this department. You'll find plenty of silver and gold sequins along with multi-colored ones.

Hats in the shops look like very pretty boxes of bonbons. They come in the prettiest of pastel shades, champagne, beige, winter white, pink, ice blue, aqua and mocha. Any woman is certain to find her dream hat among these.

Look also for swirling ostrich feathers, but don't wear them unless you're strictly the type, or can find one turned to fit your face.



**Glorify Vegetables to Whet Appetite**  
(See recipes below)

**Vegetable Trickery**

It seems only yesterday that winter vegetables were allowed to lie in storage almost indefinitely, and when served, it was done with an apology. Yet these winter members of the vegetable kingdom have not only good nourishment but excellent appetite appeal to offer.

Carrots and sweet potatoes are rich sources of vitamin A which we need for building resistance to colds. Rutabaga is also rich in this vitamin. For vitamin B2 you can concentrate on such things as turnip greens, beet greens, green lima beans and dried peas. Green peppers, which are easily available as well as brussels sprouts, are good sources of vitamin C. Green beans, broccoli and cabbage supply calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Fortunately for advances made in cooking techniques, none of the winter vegetables need wear a humdrum air when they come to the dinner table. Dress them up and give them a bit of seasoning and glamor and the family will relish them.

**\*Carrot Loaf.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 1/2 cups grated raw carrots
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup cooked rice

Add milk to well beaten eggs; add salt, pepper, sugar and salad oil. Mix carrots, bread crumbs, nuts and rice; fold into first mixture. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Serve with a cream sauce to which hard-cooked eggs or peas have been added.

**Fried Carrots and Apples.**  
(Serves 6)

- 6 medium-sized carrots
- 6 small apples
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon salt

Wash and drain carrots; cut into thin pieces lengthwise. Wash, peel and core apples; cut into eighths lengthwise. Melt drippings in skillet and add sugar and syrup. Arrange carrots and apples in alternate layers in pan, sprinkling each layer with salt. Cover and cook over low flame for 1 1/2 hours. Turn onto hot platter and serve at once.

Puffs are a very popular way of dressing up vegetables. Here are two vegetables treated in this way:

**Corn Puff.**  
(Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of white pepper
- 1 cup milk

Remove Food Stains From Your Linens After the holidays, you're certain to find a lot of your linens stained by various foods you have served. Before you throw them in the laundry in the hopes they will come out clean, sort them out and give them much needed attention so you won't have permanent stains left on the linens. Powdered pepsin which is sold at pharmacies may be used for removing chocolate ice cream stains.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS**

- Chicken Broth
- \*Carrot Loaf
- \*Sour Cream Cabbage with Bacon Strips
- Grape and Orange Salad
- Hot Buttered Toast
- Butterscotch Pie Beverage
- \*Recipe given.

- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon green pepper
- 2 cups corn niblets

Melt butter in saucepan over low fire. Stir in flour, salt, pepper. Add milk; cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened. Stir some of hot mixture into egg yolks and return to saucepan; add minced green pepper and corn. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into greased casserole. Bake in a moderately slow (325 degrees) oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

**Rutabaga Puff.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons drippings
- 3 1/2 cups cooked, mashed rutabaga
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs

Cook onion in drippings for 3 minutes. Add to mashed rutabaga with salt, pepper, sugar and well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.

**Stuffed Onions.**  
(Serves 4)

- 4 medium-sized onions
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons grated cheese
- 1 cup cooked peas

Peel onions; cover with boiling salted water and cook gently for 30 minutes or until tender. Make cream sauce of butter, flour and milk and season with salt and pepper. Add egg yolk and cheese, then peas. Cut a cross almost through the onions and fill with the creamed peas. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

**\*Sour Cream Cabbage.**  
(Serves 4 or 5)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 peeled, minced clove garlic
- 8 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 egg, beaten

Melt butter in skillet, then saute garlic in it for 5 minutes. Add cabbage and boiling water. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 8 to 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients which have been combined.

For meat stains, which are primarily greasy in origin, try using ammonia. Place this in a shallow pan and let the cloth remain in it for several minutes, several hours or even overnight. The fumes from the ammonia help to loosen the grease in the stain.

Soak wine stains with alcohol, or apply one of the fruit stain removers. Cover a fresh stain of red wine with salt, as chlorine produced by the action of acid on the salt will bleach out the mark.

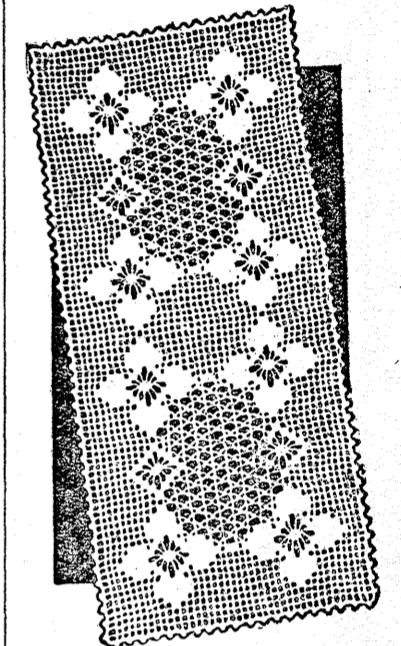
**Almanacs Long-Lived in U. S.; One in 250th Year**  
Among the oldest publications in the United States are the local almanacs the contents of which appeal chiefly to farmers, says Collier's. For example, Gruber's Hagerstown Almanac is now in its 149th year, the Old Farmer's Almanac in its 154th, Daboll's New England Almanac in its 174th and Foulsham's Almanack in its 250th year.

**Sublime to Ridiculous**

A slightly tipsy gentleman walked into the telegraph office, took a pencil, spent three or four minutes in deep thought, and wrote this message to a friend in St. Louis:

"Tra la, tra la, tra la, tra la." He signed it and presented it to the lady behind the counter. After checking it, she said: "That will be 64 cents." The gentleman paid her and she said: "You used only eight words." "What would you suggest adding?" he finally asked. "Well, how about just adding 'tra la,'" she said. "No," he said firmly, "that would just make it sound silly."

**The Prize-Winning Crocheted Runner**



Pattern No. 5308

THIS exquisite crocheted runner was made in Louisville, Kentucky, and won the prize in a nation-wide crocheted runner. It's 20 by 9 inches and can be used as a dining table runner, buffet runner or on a bedroom dresser.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Prize-Winning Runner (Pattern No. 5308) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
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**This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising**

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving. You may not know it, but in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it's hard to beat. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste. And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.



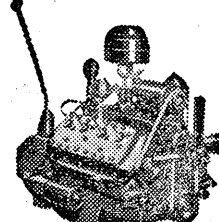

A hammer is a hammer until you hit your thumb with it.

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9:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Boys Hi School League 4 - 6 p. m.  
Open Bowling 6 to 11:30 p. m.  
THURSDAY  
Girls Hi School League 4 - 6 p. m.  
Doghhouse League 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Open Bowling 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
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"Hey!" shouted the passing motorist. "Your house is on fire!"  
"Ah knows it, stranger," nodded the mountaineer.  
"Then why aren't you doing something about it?"  
"Ah am," he answered. "Ah'am prayin' fo' rain."  
The sweet young thing tripped up to the bar, and sat herself down on one of the stools.  
"Madam," said the bartender, "you can't sit here unless you have an escort."  
"Okey," she cooed, "mix me one and I'll try it."

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**Everything's Same**  
By E. A. HOUGHTON  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

WHEN John came into the kitchen from his room upstairs, they knew the homecoming was a failure. He smiled, but it wasn't the boyish eager grin of eighteen months ago. It was more like the automatic smile of a tired young stranger who was trying to please, trying to seem glad to be home again.  
"Gee, Mom, my room—not a thing's been changed," he said slowly. "Everything's almost the same as—"  
He stopped and Mathilda, watching her son's lips tighten and his eyes fall, glanced from him to his father. Harvey, silent but tense, sat stiffly in his rocker and stared out the window.  
"Everything's almost the same—"  
The words echoed through the room. But of course it wasn't. Helen was married now and Eddie, who really shared the little room with John, was somewhere in the South Pacific. Nothing really had been the same since the war broke out.  
Yet from John's letters Mathilda and Harvey had known he was hoping desperately it would be. "I'm almost afraid to come home," he wrote once just before his furlough. "I'm afraid things will be so different."

That was why they had tried why the little upstairs room had been reopened, why the old pennants were tacked again on the walls, why the .22 had been oiled and placed in its spot behind the kitchen stove along with the high-topped hunting boots, just as they used to be.  
Harvey shifted uneasily in his chair. Then he rose, crossed the room and commenced pulling on his galoshes. His voice was calm. "Come on, John. There's someone down in the barn that's mighty anxious to see you."  
The son turned his head. "Nellie?"  
Harvey stamped his feet on the hard floor and nodded, smiling.  
The young soldier was silent as his mother pulled the coats from the row of hooks on the wall beside the stove. He took the heavy army coat she gave him, and she offered an ulster to his father.  
"Not that one, Mathilda," his father growled. "The red one."  
Mathilda frowned, placed the coat on the hook and handed him his hunting coat. "Smelly old thing," she fussed. "I don't see why you never wear the good one no more."  
Harvey merely grunted as he pulled on the jacket and led his son to the door. Walking toward the barn neither had anything to say. But as they approached it John spoke suddenly: "I bet she doesn't even remember me."

"That's where you're wrong, son," Harvey answered firmly with a scornful frown. "She's been pinin' for you ever since you left—won't let anyone else even touch her. Why, I have to let her out in the pasture to clean her stall."  
"Yeah?" John's tone was politely skeptical.  
"Wait here a second, son," the old man said at the barn door, "and let me show you. Watch."

John stepped out of sight of the horse as his father approached Nellie. On seeing the red-coated figure the young mare reared quickly, whinnied and pawed the air.  
"Whoa, Nellie!" the old man said, but the frightened mare whirled, snorted and retreated to the rear.  
Harvey came back to John, smiling. "See?" he said triumphantly. "Now, you try it."

There was a tense expression about the young man's mouth as he stepped forward. From the door where John had stood, the father looked on quietly. The horse whinnied again, reared toward the soldier and poked his muzzle into the khaki collar. John's hands went up and stroked the soft wet nose. "Hello, Nellie," he murmured warmly. "You do remember—don't you?"  
Harvey was happy as he went back into the kitchen. Mathilda threw him an inquiring glance, and Harvey motioned her to the window. Side by side, through the frosted glass they saw John lead the mare from the barn, mount her unsaddled, just as he used to do, and then horse and rider galloped down the lane.

As he passed the house John turned, waved and grinned—the old boyish grin.  
Everything, they knew then, was the same after all.  
The stove sizzled. The room was pleasantly warm. Mathilda turned to her husband, sniffed, and said in a scolding voice, "Harvey, take off that dirty old hunting jacket. Heavens, it smells like a stable!"  
Harvey walked to the row of hooks, pulled off the coat and placed it on the rack tenderly, as if it were an old friend. "It oughta smell a little bit like horses, Mathilda," he said. "You see, I've been whippin' poor old Nellie with it every day for over a month!"

**Handy Scrub Brush**  
When a scrub brush is necessary to properly clean the floor, put a hole in the top of the brush and insert a handle. This will eliminate work on the hands and knees.

**The Buzzbomb**  
By JOYCE N. MARTIN  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE Buzzbomb set down the letter, which had "Saipan, Marianas Islands" written across the top of it, and sank her head in her hands. It sure had its bad moments, being kid sister to a glamour girl whom a certain marine sergeant in a foxhole in the South Pacific had his heart set on.  
"She's what I'm goin' overseas to defend, kid," the sergeant had confided to her with his soft Texas accent, in that last "48" before he shoved off.

"The general would just as soon keep me here, on special duty. But I've asked for a transfer, to get out there where it's goin' on. Sure I'm expendable. But don't you worry, sis. . . I'll make the grade," he reassured her. "It's just that I want to get it over with that much sooner, so I can come back and settle down in that little dream house of mine with the picket fence around it. And I'm countin' on Diane bein' there in a starchy apron, with a flower in her hair, kissin' the ole man good-by at the front gate every mornin'."

It was strictly a tough assignment. The marine sergeant was a real charmer. And he was in earnest. The Buzzbomb could tell that he was. But Diane just laughed her musical laugh at everything he said. "Oh, you Southerners," she evaded. "You'd talk a person into anything . . . you've all got such a way with you." Then she had put on a victrola record and said lightly: "Let's cut, lambie. No more funny talk tonight."

The Buzzbomb shouldn't have been listening, or even looking in their direction, when it came time for good-bys. But it just worked out that there she was—down at the corner bus stop—when he took Diane in his arms for that last kiss. That did it. The Buzzbomb was on the marine sergeant's side from then on.

The next few weeks passed smoothly, somehow. The Buzzbomb sighed with relief. "Dear Sergeant," she scrawled happily, "I am looking out for your interests. Everything is simply super here at home. No competition so far. Your pal, The Buzzbomb."

Then it happened. It was tall, handsome and predatory and when it smiled it only used its teeth. Its draft board had written across its 4-F card: Asthmatic. Allergy, ragweed.

"For a person suffering from asthma, you certainly play a corking game of tennis," observed the Buzzbomb pointedly one afternoon. "Don't you ever take time out to rest between tennis, badminton and bowling?" Then, two weeks later, "There isn't any ragweed in the navy, you know. None in Iceland or the Aleutians, either. A college man can always get special duty. And with all your ways of selling stocks to elderly widows, you could easily sell War Bonds. . . ."  
Diane had broken it up. "Go 'way, Buzzbomb," she said. "Stop being a pest."

That was the night The Buzzbomb decided the emergency demanded that she be unethical enough to peek from behind Diane's bedroom door. It was none too soon. She saw her thoughtfully holding a ring up to the light. It was a blue-white diamond, big as a beet, and must have cost the kind of money no one has except a person who is cleaning up on the war. And the marine corps' pin that she usually wore over her heart was lying, forlorn and neglected, on the dresser.

There was only one thing to do. Besides, wasn't all fair in love and war? The marines must not be let down.  
When Diane came back from her tub, humming gaily, she sat down at the dressing table to give her gleaming shoulder-length hair its fifty usual strokes. Then, with a cry, she roused the family from its beds.  
"Honest, Sergeant, I hated to be a heely-peely," confessed the Buzzbomb in her longest, newsiest letter to date. "But you don't pass up any chance to outsmart the enemy out there. So I used the same tactics here. And they sure did get results!"

"Within an hour Tall, Handsome and Predatory had returned to the scene of the crime. And did he ever blow his top. 'That ring isn't paid for yet.' He got red in the face at Diane. 'How could you be so stupid and careless as to lose it?'  
"Then Diane grew very white and quiet. 'Stupid, you say? Careless? Yes, I believe you're quite right. I don't know how I could have been so stupid or careless as to lose sight of the best value I ever had. Thanks for putting me straight.' Then she turned into the house and locked the door for the night.  
"Hey, pssst. This what you're looking for?' I asked Tall, Handsome and Predatory as he strode down the walk to his car. He snatched the ring and roared down the driveway. He hasn't been seen since.  
"And, say, Sergeant. Will you please do me a favor? Get busy with the air mail letters right about now. Diane's reading booklets about joining one of the Services. Don't you think she ought to be a marine, just to keep it one hundred per cent in the family, huh?"

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago  
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

**December 29, 1906**  
A sad thing happened at Boyne City on Christmas Day. Two boys skating on the lake about two and a half miles from town when one, Frank Watson, 17, son of a Boyne druggist, attempted to save his companion, Byron Eckman, who had broke through the ice. As he skated rapidly to help his friend, the ice gave way, pitching him headlong into the water. He never came up. Eckman finally managed to struggle out on the ice and summoned help but the body had not yet been recovered.  
At the home of Supervisor and Mrs. J. H. Graff their daughter Miss Eva was married Christmas Eve to Bert Reed.  
Albert Crowell and Wilbert Sandel came nearly being drowned while skating on the ice near the Ironton Ferry. They were saved by a companion, Frank Coslow.  
Fred Crowell and Miss Frances Staley were married at the home of the bride's parents Christmas afternoon.  
Earl Hagar and Miss Jessie McKay were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.  
Mrs. William Stephens, mother of Mrs. E. A. Lewis, died Tuesday at Phelps. She had resided in this area for forty-one years.

**December 29, 1916**  
Miss Minnie Freiberg and William W. Richardson were married Thursday evening Dec. 21st at the home of

**LEGAL**  
PROBATE ORDER  
Hearing of claims  
In the matter of the Estate of Katherine Norris Coombs, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 13th day of December 1946.  
Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.  
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Letters of Administration having been issued, and Albert T. Washburne having been appointed Administrator of said Estate.  
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 February 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.  
It is Furthered 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.  
ROLLIE L. LEWIS  
51x3w Judge of Probate

**PROBATE ORDER**  
Appointment of Administrator  
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 16th day of December, A. D. 1946.  
Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Morrison, Deceased.  
R. G. Watson, a creditor having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Calvin J. Bennett or to some other suitable person.  
It is Ordered, That the 14th day of January A. D. 1947, 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.  
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,  
52-3 Judge of Probate.

the bride's mother.  
Arthur Gidley and Miss Louise Renad were married Thursday morning by Rev. Fr. Timothy Kroboth.  
Miss Edith Ramsey and Harry Simons were married Thursday evening, Dec. 28th at the groom's home on Second Street.  
John Lamerson, aged 59, was injured at the East Jordan Furnace Co. plant Thursday afternoon and died Friday morning.

**December 31, 1926**  
Miss Iva Blanche Dewey and Ralph C. Hodgkinson, of Flint were married Saturday evening Dec. 25th, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.  
Hugh Whiteford and Miss Carol Green were married Christmas Eve at the home of the bride's parents in Boyne City.

**Preserve Rubber**  
Teach children to care for their own rain wear. Though you keep a mat at the door on which to wipe rubbers and galoshes, if you want the rubber to last, the best plan is to remove the mud thoroughly with a cloth dipped in soapy water. Besides, this prevents dried mud from crumbling off in the closet where they are stored. Do your part by providing basin, soap and cloth, but teach them to do the job for themselves.

**Railroad Mileage**  
The United States, which has more miles of railroad than all of Europe or Asia, is not in top place for railroad miles per population. Canada has 45.4 miles of railroad for each 10,000 inhabitants. Argentina and Australasia have 38 miles each; Newfoundland has 34 miles; Bechuanaland has 27.8 miles per 10,000 inhabitants, and then comes the United States with 21.

**Indian Stockade Unearthed**  
Excavating a recently found stockade built by Indians in Georgia, government archeologists were able to see what an old Creek Indian town looked like

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