

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50

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NUMBER 7

Purchasing Liquor for Minors Costly

TWO YOUNG MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGES, FINED HEAVILY.

As an aftermath of a drunken automobile spree in which some minors, including girls, became intoxicated, Chief of Police Simmons went on the war path and arrested two young men of this region—about 23 years of age. According to our law-enforcing officer, these three purchased 2½ cases of beer from out-taverns, went on a bender in a car, with the result that three minor girls and a 14-year-old became intoxicated.

Hailed before Justice Murphy the past week, the two young men pleaded guilty to the charges preferred and were each assessed \$50.00 and costs. A jail sentence was averted owing to the fact that one of the men, who had seen service in the Army had re-enlisted and was due for re-induction before the sentence could be served. This practice of men of legal age purchasing alcoholic beverages and either selling or giving it to minor boys and girls, is prevalent throughout this section of the state and there is satisfaction in knowing that efforts are being made to eliminate this practice.

Lillie Dale Porter Passes Away In Her Ninetieth Year

Lillie Dale Porter passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Proctor, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1946. Lillie Dale Moore was born at Salline, Michigan, May 7, 1855, and passed away Feb. 9, 1946, at the age of 90.

On September 3, 1871, she was united in marriage to Frank Marvin at Sumpter, Michigan. They made their home at Federal Dam, Minnesota, until the death of Mr. Marvin in 1922, when she came to East Jordan.

In 1925 she was united in marriage to Wm. Porter in Detroit, he passing away in 1939.

She is survived by one son, Jess Marvin, of Federal Dam, Minn., and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Proctor, of East Jordan, three grandchildren and six great grandchildren, also three great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home at 2 p. m., Monday, February 11, conducted by Rev. H. G. Moore. Bearers were Floyd E. Morgan, Floyd P. Morgan, Basil Morgan and Thomas St. Charles, Jr. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

City Tax Notice

Tax rolls for East Jordan will be returned to the County Treasurer's office at Charlevoix on March 1st.

The Dox Tax license roll will be returned at the same time. If unpaid, the dog tax license fee will be doubled.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Clerk.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

"PRODUCTIVITY FACTORS" BOOST INTEREST AT SCS GROUP MEETING

E. M. Gulembo, Work Unit Conservationist for the Antrim Soil Conservation District, has been giving the farmers of the County a new slant on the value of a good crop rotation. This has been done by showing the soil building and soil depleting factors that are being used in Antrim County to figure productivity.

As an example of some of the productivity factors that go along with the different practices, we have Row Crops, such as corn, potatoes, string beans, and beets which deplete the soil. For these crops we give them the factor, negative two, while an alfalfa-hay which adds fertility, we give a positive two factor to the soil. Therefore, it is felt that more legumes and green manure cover crops should be included in the crop rotation to put the farm on a soil building basis.

Anyone interested in finding out how their cropping plan is depleting their soil may find out by attending any of the meetings now being held at the following communities: Frank Hooper, Kewadin, Monday; John Wieland, west of Ellsworth, Tuesday; Harm Fielstra, east of Ellsworth, Wednesday; Jerry Aardema, west of Central Lake, Friday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Pvt. John H. Kraemer who was killed in action in Germany on February 14, 1945. He is sadly missed by those who knew him and loved him.

Mrs. John H. Kraemer and children. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kraemer and children.

INDUCTEES

The following named men have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:30 a. m., EST, February 19, 1946, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for induction into the armed forces.

William Herbert Seals, Boyne City. Edwin Bradley, Boyne City. Raymond Eugene Eaton, Boyne City. Arthur Richard Goebel, East Jordan.

Bernard Brennan Family Was Burned Out Wednesday Evening

Fire completely destroyed the farm home on the Boyne City road occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan and family, Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at 8:00 o'clock. A little of the furniture on the first floor was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan and family are now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Farmer.

In view of the present clothing shortage, it is felt that donations of clothing for the seven children, ranging in age from 6 to 17, would be appreciated. To assist in this endeavor, and for the convenience of donors, Mrs. Frank Malone of 512 Main St., phone 246, has agreed to act as collector. All donations may be left at her home. The people of East Jordan have always given a willing hand, let us not fail now.

The entire upper story of the frame dwelling was aflame when discovered. Our firemen were delayed about 10 minutes because of the fact that the only fireman who heard the siren was standing next door to the fire house at the time. Several firemen have expressed the belief that, in view of the fact that the house was gutted, if a 500-gallon water supply had been available, the over-portion of the house could have been saved.

Negotiations are now under way with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to devise some positive means of notifying our Volunteer Fire Department in addition to the siren.

MARRIAGES

Petrie — Gilkerson

Miss Imogene Petrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie of East Jordan, and Douglas Gilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson of Ellsworth, were united in marriage in a pretty home ceremony, Saturday evening, February 2. Rev. H. C. Alexander of Ellsworth Pilgrim Holiness Church officiated, using the ring ceremony, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a light grey suit, her corsage was of red and white variegated carnations. Miss Darlene Sommerville, the bridesmaid, wore a black dress with yellow trim and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom, an overseas veteran, was attended by Rev. Murray, recently discharged from the service. Each wore the uniform of their respective branch of service.

The young couple are residing in Pleasant Valley.

Barrick — Anderson

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick, became the bride of Orville Anderson, son of Mrs. Eva Stark Saturday afternoon, February 9, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. H. G. Moore officiating.

The bride was attired in a gold colored suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias and pink roses.

Miss Eleanor Beal, as bridesmaid, wore an orchid colored suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Garrison, uncle of the groom, acted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony, to eighteen relatives and friends. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The young couple left on a trip to Detroit and Lansing. After Friday they will be at their home in the Strehl apartment.

HOLD ANNUAL SPRING MEET AT TRAVERSE CITY

The State Horticultural Society will hold its annual spring meeting for northern Michigan orchardists on Friday, March 1, at the Traverse City High School Auditorium, according to word received by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

A most interesting program has been arranged and will be published in next week's paper.

The idea man to most women is the one who is clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it.

Farm Caravan at Central Lake

WILL VISIT ANTRIM COUNTY ON TUESDAY, MARCH 12th

The Michigan Farm Labor Caravan will visit Antrim County on Tuesday, March 12, announces Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent.

The Antrim County Road Garage at Central Lake has been secured for that day to provide the necessary shelter and space needed to house this large exhibition, through the courtesy of the Antrim County Road Commission.

The Farm Labor Caravan is an exhibit of farm and home labor saving devices and other interesting exhibits that has been made up at the Michigan State College, under the direction of the Agricultural Engineering Department, the Emergency Farm Labor, and other departments cooperating. Nearly one hundred exhibits in all are included in this large caravan.

Besides the large number of exhibits brought by the Caravan, it is expected to have at the exhibit a number of things from Antrim County that have been developed locally.

People having labor saving devices that they have developed for farm or home use are urged to write the County Agricultural Agent, telling about them so that arrangements may be made, if space is available, to have the item displayed.

Mich. Bell Telephone Co. Again Issuing Their Telephone Almanac

After a lapse of a year, the Bell System's Telephone Almanac is off the press and copies may be obtained at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company office.

The Almanac, in addition to other information, lists major dates in American history and provides a brief history of telephone development in the United States. It, likewise, provides an insight into future developments, including the installation of telephones in motor vehicles and the transmission of television by the Bell System.

For the first time, Almanac readers are provided with a "capsule" history of World War II. Twenty-eight historic events of the war are listed, starting with Germany's invasion of Poland Sept. 1, 1939, and ranging from General McAuliffe's famous answer, "Nuts," to German surrender demands at Bastogne Dec. 28, 1944, to the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

A special section outlines the Bell System's plans for rural telephone development on which the Michigan Bell will spend \$13,500,000 within the next five postwar years. The plans call for new economies in construction of lines and new developments for providing, improving, and extending the service.

Looking Backward

December 30, 1905

(This issue was overlooked in changing to the new year.)

Owing to prolonged ill health, J. L. Weisman on Tuesday last made voluntary assignment of his property to George Glenn. Liabilities are about \$18,000 or \$19,000 with assets of about \$2,500.

A handsome quarter-sawn oak desk is being made by Lou Otto for E. N. Clink's law office. The size is six by four feet.

February 3, 1906

Some interesting figures are quoted from data kept by E. L. Johnson of Charlevoix on the 1905 navigation season. It opened April 3rd with the steam barge Winnebago arriving at Charlevoix and the Pine Lake departing, and lasted until December 16, a total of 257 days. The number of arrivals and departures was 1,493, an average of more than 6 per day, and with a gross tonnage of 1,651,956. This was exclusive of the trips made between Charlevoix and St. James on the Beavers by the steamer Beaver, which made 117 round trips and an aggregate gross tonnage of 28,080. No record was kept of the Pine Lake boats.

The steam barge Three Brothers, owned by White and Co. of Boyne City, made 26 round trips, all but four of which were to Lake Erie ports.

The largest freighter to enter the harbor was the Simla, tonnage 1,490, and consort with a tonnage of 885, totaling 2,375 gross tons. The largest single shipment was the steam barge John Pridgen, 1,173 tons and two consorts, 882 and 738 tons respectively, totaling 2,798 gross tons, and carrying two and a half million feet of lumber.

The largest sailing vessel was the schooner Cora A. of 370 tons. About one-fourth of the boats were sailing vessels.

The greatest day's work on the bridge was Sunday, June 26th, when

Rebuilding County Court House

OLD STRUCTURE HAS BEEN FOR YEARS NOTHING MORE THAN FIRE TRAP

During the October, 1945, session of the Board of Supervisors for Charlevoix County, the Board by a 22 to 3 vote, authorized the purchase of tentative plans for construction of a new Courthouse. Recent newspaper articles have aroused a certain amount of interest and comment. The citizens of the County are entitled to know how far this project has progressed.

The public grounds and buildings committee of the Board to whom the matter of purchase of tentative plans was referred, have signed a contract with A. & G. Davenport Co. of Grand Rapids to prepare said plans. The committee has reserved the right to approve or reject such plans as they are drawn, and only such plans as would adequately meet the requirements of all county departments will be adopted. No further authority has been given this committee to present these plans and recommendations to the Board of Supervisors at some future session.

Much can be said in regard to Charlevoix County's need for a new Courthouse. Among these, one of the most outstanding is the unestimable loss that will be incurred by the citizens of the County should a fire originate in the present building. The building is over 70 years old and its construction makes it particularly vulnerable to the fire hazard. The State Fire Marshall has made inspections and has instructed the Board to completely re-wire the entire building, to provide another egress from the Courthouse on the second floor, and another from the boiler room in the basement, to fire-proof the furnace room, and to build new vaults outside of the building for the records of the County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, and for the Judge of Probate. This cost would be tremendous.

Your Board of Supervisors are responsible to the citizens of the County. It is our duty to make known these conditions, and to do something about it. Loss of the contents of our present, old county building could well be considered a catastrophe for Charlevoix County's citizens. Much more than the cost of building a new Courthouse besides the countless records which could not be replaced in any way, or at any price.

The question of where the Courthouse would be built has been asked. In the writer's opinion, this committee, or the Board of Supervisors have no choice in the matter of a site, except that they build on county property at the County Seat of Charlevoix County. Historical events remind us that the County Seat has been located in at least three cities of the County in the past several decades. The City of Charlevoix is now the County Seat.

Your County is in excellent financial condition as your Board of Supervisors have foreseen this condemnation of the old courthouse for years, and have planned accordingly. With the co-operation of Charlevoix County's practical and thinking people, the next few years will see our county business conducted in a suitable building, and our valuable records in fire-proof vaults. This committee plans to keep the public fully informed from time to time through your local newspapers.

Carence B. Meggison, Chm'n, Public Grounds & Bldg. Com. Board of Supervisors, Charlevoix County, Mich.

The draw was opened for the passage of boats a total of sixty-four times and 15 tonnage boats passed, with an aggregate tonnage of 14,262.

Born Friday last, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel.

Sorting desks for the RFD carriers are being installed at the postoffice. Ice on the South Arm is between 14 and 16 inches thick.

Howard Porter and Miss Mildred Gilbert are captains of the two sides selling tickets for the High School Course of Entertainments. The winning side has free for the course the best box in the Opera House.

January 29, 1916

An accidental explosion of one of the tanks at the Chemical Works seriously and painfully burned John Dolezel about the face and neck.

Mrs. Julia A. Allen, aged about 65, died at her home in Wilson township Wednesday.

Chris Bulow and Miss Lillian Maville were married at Charlevoix January 20th.

"Some old meddler with a badly warped conscience and a soul in danger of hell-fire mailed an item to the Herald this week announcing the marriage of a couple of East Jordan people. The names were misspelled, the minister's name was omitted, and upon inquiry at Charlevoix, no marriage license has been issued." (Continued on last page)

Rose Bulletin Available

Michigan home gardeners having difficulty in deciding what varieties of roses to order for spring planting will find helpful suggestions in a Special Bulletin S-222, "Garden Roses", available from Michigan State College.

This bulletin, written by Prof. C. E. Wildon, specialist in floriculture, contains not only suggestions on selecting varieties, but also directions on how to grow roses in the home garden. A copy will be sent free to Michigan residents who mail a request to the Department of Public Relations, Bulletin Office, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Al. Thorsen Now Showing The New Hudson Automobile

New 1946 Hudson automobiles, now being shown by Al Thorsen, are winning instant approval due to the postwar advances in exterior and interior styling, mechanical efficiency and ease of operation.

Declaring that the new models fully meet the demand for better cars for better driving, Mr. Thorsen said that deliveries will be made as rapidly as possible and those placing the first orders will get the first cars. He added that present Hudson owners are well represented in those viewing the first cars built since the end of the war.

The new models are being offered in two distinctly different "style lines"—the Super series and the Commodore series, each available with six or eight cylinder engines. However, immediate production schedules call for four-door sedans powered by six-cylinder engines followed by broughams and club coupes. Three-passenger coupes and convertibles will be added to the Hudson line as rapidly as urgent demands for first production models will permit. Convertibles and eight-cylinder powered cars in both the Super and Commodore series will be produced as rapidly as possible.

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN, County Agricultural Agent

RURAL CARAVAN

Convenience should be by-word around the cattle barn and swine houses. A step saved here, a motion saved there adds up to many hours of work saved during a year's time.

The beef cattle raiser will be interested in at least three of the displays to be shown at Petoskey on March 13th. One is the squeeze chute that makes it easy to handle and restrain, with complete safety, cattle that are to be given Bang's or T. B. tests, dehorned, or other treatment.

The feed bunk is another convenience item that prevents any waste of feed. Still a third is a movable loading chute that saves labor when livestock are to be shipped. If properly constructed the chute banishes risk of injury to the animal and the attendant.

For the swine raiser the displays will include a self feeder that eliminates waste; a hog waterer that provides an ample supply of water and saves feed; and a pig brooder that will save more pigs in each litter and reduce time during the farrowing season.

Tests prove that liming materials should be applied according to soil test and the need of the crop. Some crops prefer soils that are neutral or only slightly acid, while other crops thrive on more acid soils. An example is the potato which doesn't seem to care if the soil is strongly acid.

Over liming has resulted in a lack of boron which reduced yields of beets on some fields and made manganese so unavailable in some soils that oats, beans, peach trees and other crops have suffered. On the other hand, many of the failures of alfalfa, sweet clover and red clover are caused by lack of lime. Fields that were limed some years ago have lost that lime and the soil is acid again.

To make sure whether you should lime, take a sample of soil to the office of the county agricultural agent. A report will be returned telling the soil reaction, whether lime is needed, and if so, how much.

ALL-PULLET FLOCKS:

If you plan on an all pullet flock for this fall, you'll find yourself running a more profitable business than with mixed age flocks, such as hens and pullets. Pullets lay more eggs than yearling hens. In fact, the difference may run as high as fifty eggs per pullet during the season. With an eye out for your pocketbook, they lay their eggs at the opportune time—mostly in the fall when prices are high. If you've had trouble with cycles of poultry diseases such as colds, you'll find selling old hens and housing all pullets an effective way to break those cycles. And lastly, you'll find the housing problem much simpler than you did when housing mixed age flocks.

R. C. Campaign Opens in March

MARCH 1 IS OPENING DATE OF ANNUAL AMERICAN RED CROSS DRIVE

Beginning next month, someone from your neighborhood will be calling on you to extend a very important invitation. The volunteers who will visit every business place and every home in Charlevoix County are issuing invitations to all men and women to become active members of the American Red Cross.

Services for the ill and disabled in Army, Navy, and Veteran's hospitals and for able-bodied men who need help in adjusting to civilian life; educational programs such as First Aid, Water Safety, Accident Prevention, Home Nursing, Nutrition, Disaster Preparedness and Relief are some of the traditional peacetime projects which the local Red Cross chapter will carry on in 1946. Your comparable national projects, all of which are designed to improve the health and welfare of the country.

We are confident citizens of Charlevoix County will oversubscribe this year's Red Cross goal of \$5000 just as the much larger quotas that were necessary in the war years were always met.

Mrs. James I. Fairchild Former E. J. Resident Passes at Boyne City

Funeral services for Mrs. James I. Fairchild who died of a heart attack suffered Sunday, were held at the Stackus Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. with Rev. J. M. DeVinney officiating. Burial was made in Maple Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Fairchild, wife of Dr. James Fairchild, prominent Boyne City dentist, is survived by the husband, one son, Robert James, 11, and twin daughters Sally and Judy, 21 months.

In observance of the funeral rites business places in the city closed during the afternoon.

Grace E. Atkinson was born September 26, 1904 in East Jordan, Michigan where she spent the early part of her life. She was married to Dr. James I. Fairchild on June 3, 1925 and the couple moved from Detroit to Boyne City where Mrs. Fairchild assisted her husband in his dental office for several years.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Edna Atkinson who died October 1932 and her father Robert Atkinson who died in January 1942.

Deputy Collector Coming

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be stationed at the Post Office, East Jordan, Michigan, on February 28, to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their 1945 income tax returns.

KEEPING LIVESTOCK PAYS:

Keeping livestock as a means of utilizing feeds grown on the farm not only helps to maintain soil fertility but pays good financial returns, asserts John C. Donoh, MSC specialist in farm management. He bases his statement upon results of studies which show that farmers who put \$1,500 worth of feed into dairy cattle and poultry average about \$3,000 in gross income from that investment. Hogs, beef cattle or sheep can be expected to return \$1.25 to 1.50 for each dollar of feed invested.

Other studies reveal that farmers on general farms having crop yields 25 percent above the average of their community had farm earnings about 50 percent above the average. Conversely, crop yields 25 percent below average were associated with farms having gross incomes 50 percent below average. Farms returning higher profits were in most cases well stocked with livestock.

BARN HAY DRIERS:

Farmers over the country are watching closely the performance of barn hay driers. By forcing air through partially cured hay, and driers keep hay cool, eliminating the danger of spontaneous combustion. There will also be less dust, fewer leaves lost, and labor saved since you avoid turning windrows after rains. Ultimately, you'll tend to get a higher U. S. grade of hay.

The recommended procedure when using a barn hay drier is to partly cure hay in the field so moisture content is about thirty to thirty-five percent. In the drier the hay will complete its curing in about one to three weeks—depending on the amount of air blown through the hay, temperature and relative humidity.

Generally these barn driers do an excellent job—and generally farmers are interested. The cost of driers based on pre-war prices is estimated at about two hundred and ninety dollars for a twenty-ton drier—three hundred and ninety-five dollars for a thirty-ton drier. Ed. Rebman County Agr'l Agent

Best Image Possible

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Equipment Output to Hit Peak Late in Year; Push Fight Against Postwar Price Control

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.)

FARM MACHINERY: Output Off

Hampered by material shortages, inexperienced help, inability of suppliers to deliver parts and strikes, farm machinery manufacturers do not look for attainment of peak production until later this year or early 1947.

When full-scale operations are resumed, it was said, companies will first concentrate on the output of parts for worn equipment since many farmers will be compelled to make their machinery do until new units begin to appear in satisfactory volume.

As it is, manufacturers' efforts to meet a part of the tremendous demand for plows, planters and cultivators for spring use have been cramped by production difficulties, with no substantial deliveries of these items forthcoming.

With 30,000 workers of the International Harvester company out on strike over demands for a 30 per cent wage increase, the total of idle employees in the industry approximated 36,000 of 90,000.

UNO:

Avoid Strife

Invoking article 33 of the United Nations charter calling upon quarreling governments to attempt conciliation of their difficulties first before appealing to UNO, Russia moved to settle her differences with little Iran privately and take the matter out of the hands of the security council.

By so acting, the Reds succeeded in avoiding a ticklish situation within UNO itself, with possibilities that the U. S., Britain, France and China might have placed Moscow in a compromising position in investigating the row. In permitting the Reds and Iranians to thrash out their own problems, however, the security council called upon the disputants to report on the progress of their negotiations.

In originally appealing to UNO to look into the controversy, Iran had charged the Russians with interfering with government efforts to subdue a leftist rebellion in the northwest province of Azerbaijan. Sent into the oil-rich country in 1942 to guard supply lines leading into southern Russia, Red and British troops were scheduled to pull out early this spring.

Give and Take

Continuing to give and take in their relations, the Big Three agreed to the election of stocky, 50-year-old Trygve Lie (pronounced Tryg-va Lee) of Norway as secretary-general of UNO. Russ-backed, the selection of the bulky Norwegian foreign minister offset the earlier elevation of British-backed Paul Henry Spaak of Belgium as president.

The U. S. played a key role in balancing the powers through the elections. After the Russians had charged Secretary of State Byrnes and company of having double-crossed them in not pushing Lie's candidacy for president as against Spaak's, Chief Delegate Edward R. Steettinius later arranged for the Norwegian's selection as secretary-general in a five-power pow-wow in his Claridge hotel suite.

The son of a carpenter who became active in the Norwegian labor movement immediately after his graduation from Oslo university in 1919, reddish-faced, bustling Lie will occupy a key position in UNO as secretary-general, having within his power the authority to submit any problem he chooses to the security council.

CONGRESS:

Labor Curb

Despite the brightening industrial picture, a strong coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in congress moved for adoption of restrictive labor legislation against the vehement protests of liberal members.

Amid charges by Representative Sabath (Dem., Ill.) that the conservative bloc was being used by Wall street, 153 Republicans and 105 Democrats joined forces to pile up a 258 to 114 vote for immediate consideration of a bill which would set up a labor-management mediation board; provide for a 30-day cooling off period before a strike or lock-out; make both parties liable for violations of a labor contract; prohibit unionization of supervisory employees, and ban sympathy walk-outs.

While liberal members vigorously

SEED:

Over 50,000 tons of seeds being dispatched now for the spring planting season to nine European countries and China by the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration include cereal and vegetable seeds, seed potatoes to step up food production for human consumption, forage crops, grass and root crop seed to increase the supply of animal feed and industrial seeds for oil and fiber.

denounced the restrictive measure as one of the "most vicious anti-labor bills ever brought before the house," conservative proponents declared that representative action could be taken in amending or revising the bill during floor discussion

PRICE CONTROL: Under Fire

First to break the wage deadlock in industry with a 15.1 per cent, or 18 cents an hour, increase to his employees, Henry Ford II came out for abolition of government price control except on food and rent as a means of breaking the bottleneck in civilian production and permitting a rapid flow of goods to consumers.

Declaring that existing price ceilings had the effect of squeezing smaller parts makers between rising operating costs and fixed re-



Henry Ford II

turns, Ford said that the productivity of the big manufacturers depended upon suppliers' activities. If price control were abolished, he declared, the heat of competition for markets would bring down the cost level.

In keeping with his announced position for firm control, President Truman rejected Ford's suggestion in a news conference, asserting that the removal of OPA regulation would result in wild inflation with its disastrous effect upon purchasing power.

Henry II's attack against price control came even as clothing and shirt manufacturers blamed OPA for the insufficiency of stocks on dealers' shelves in the face of tremendous demand from consumers.

Charged with withholding at least 400,000 suits from the markets, clothing makers were particularly resentful of OPA regulations, claiming that with their recent grant of a 22 1/2 per cent increase in wages to workers price readjustments were necessary to permit them an adequate profit.

Shirt manufacturers rapped the OPA's so-called "maximum average" price regulation for failure to produce adequate stocks, claiming that they were unable to turn out more of the better grade items in the face of a shortage of cheaper fabrics because OPA required balanced output of all types.

FARM STRIKE:

Cool Reception

While farmers in southeastern Nebraska, incensed by the machinery shortage, talked up an agricultural strike in protest of industrial walkouts, farm organization leaders discouraged the idea because stoppage of shipments of fresh products would result in costly waste.

In calling for the withholding of agricultural products to force resumption of industrial output, Strike Leader Hubert Johnson, 48, of Edgar, Neb., listed farmer grievances: "Four years now we've been getting along without new machinery," he said, "and we've been told we would probably get nothing this spring. . . . We need farm tools and bathtubs and refrigerators. . . . We need automobiles. . . . We can't even buy a pair of overalls. . . ."

Taking issue with the farmers' "no machinery for us, no food for you" battle-cry, President Edward A. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau, reflecting leading agricultural organization opinion, pointed out that it would be impossible to halt production of milk, eggs, etc. Withholding of these items from market would only result in loss to farmers as well as consumers, he said.

On the farm . . .

Poultrymen generally can expect an income in 1946 somewhat lower than 1945 earnings. In the opinion of Economist John W. Carncross of Rutgers.

Pointing to last year's all-time high egg consumption record of 390 per person, he said it is not likely to be duplicated this year.

Some reduction in consumer income during 1946, a greater quantity of red meat available to civilians, and reduced military requirements, add up to less egg demand.

INDUSTRY:

Profit Margins

First part of a study by the Securities and Exchange commission on profits and operations of American industries in 1943-'44, a SEC survey showed that while 13 meat packers grossed \$4,732,038,000 in 1944 they netted \$45,348,000 or 1 per cent of sales.

Next to the meat packing, the cigarette industry ranked highest in gross income for 1944, with \$1,601,732,000. With a net income of 3.9 per cent of sales, however, the cigarette manufacturers outstripped meat packers in profit margins.

With total sales of \$1,452,351,000, the dairy products industry ranked third, but like meat packing, enjoyed a relatively smaller profit position, earning 2.1 per cent on its gross. With \$1,226,298,000 of sales, distilleries showed net returns of 3.8 per cent.

Of all industries surveyed, grocery specialties had the highest profit margins, with 4.1 per cent on sales of \$954,984,000.

VET FAMILIES:

May Go Overseas

In what were interpreted as moves to forestall further complaints of G.I.s overseas against occupation districts, the war department authorized the families of commissioned and non-commissioned officers above buck sergeants to join them abroad, and lowered the training period for replacements from 13 to 8 weeks.

With the number of reunions depending upon the theater commanders' decisions as to the amount of housing, subsistence and medical care available, travel to Europe will commence after April 1, with movements to the Philippines, Japan, Korea and the Ryukyus scheduled after May 1.

In setting up priorities under the system, preference will be given to families of officers with the longest service overseas if they indicate a willingness to remain abroad for two years or from one to two years.

In cutting down the training period from 13 to 8 weeks for replacements, the army announced that recruits' conditioning would be finished abroad after inculcation of fundamentals here. Prior to embarkation, recruits will be given a seven-day leave.

Chinese End Strife

Reflecting efforts of the U. S. to unify strife-ridden China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek brought his 18 years of authoritarian rule in the country to an end with the announcement that henceforth political parties can openly organize and conduct their campaigns in accordance with legal rights and procedures.

Chiang made his historic pronouncement at the closing of political consultative conference in Chungking, where nationalists, communists and other parties had gathered for the adjustment of differences and creation of a unified state to open the way for broad economic development in hitherto backward China.

Before adjourning, the consultative conference had arranged for a meeting of a national assembly in May to draw up a new constitution. Over 2,500 delegates are to attend, with Chiang's Kuomintang party possessing over 80 per cent of the representation and the communists the second largest. Reflecting the views of the delegation as a whole, a 35-man all-party committee will draw up the document.

UNRRA:

New Exodus

Even while British Gen. Frederick Morgan was in New York conferring with Director Herbert Lehman over his reinstatement as United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation chief in Germany, a U. S. 3rd army report confirmed his charge that Zionist-aided Jews were leaving Poland for Germany in the hope of eventually reaching Palestine.

In helping the migrants, it was said, Zionist groups prepared them for communal life abroad and supplied directions for infiltrating into Germany. Where necessary, money and clothing are furnished. Though the Jews hope for eventual admission to Palestine, they look for the establishment of a Jewish state in Bavaria if denied access.

Target of bitter Jewish criticism after his charge that Zionist groups were supporting a Jewish exodus from Poland for Palestine, Morgan vigorously denied anti-Semitic sentiments in being restored to the UNRRA fold. Declaring his sympathies were with all displaced persons, he said he did not question the motives of any individuals or groups on resettlement problems.

CARIBBEAN:

Quietly studying the problems of the dependent areas for almost four years, the Anglo-American Caribbean commission will meet at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, this month in furtherance of plans to develop in the West Indies a colonial-administration laboratory for economic and social improvements.

Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic have not been included in its activities, but independent nations as well as colonies were vitally affected by its war work.

Washington Digest

Truman Labors Under New Deal 'Inheritance'



Congress Seen Taking Advantage of President's Rightist Leanings; Lacks Influence of FDR to Put Policies Over.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It was a cool, crisp winter day. A week before the erratic Washington weather had seduced a whole circle of credulous pansies which pushed their startled faces up from the garden on the White House lawn. Poor bemused floral! They were soon frozen as solid in their beds as the President's labor legislation in congress.

We hurried along Pennsylvania avenue, our coat collars turned up, arguing heatedly as newsmen do when they are released from the inhibitions which seize them the moment they sit down and meet the solemn stare of their typewriter keyboards with that threatening noose, the deadline, tightening about the medulla oblongata.

"The most astounding thing," said one of us, "is the way Truman, with all his experience in congress, can't get along with it. If he would only buttonhole some of the thinkers in the opposition, say Vandenberg in the senate and men like Wollcott in the house, and appeal to their sense of patriotism, he wouldn't have all this trouble."

"It isn't as simple as that," interrupted another, as we paused to show our photographic passes to the guard at the gate (who has known us all by our first names for a decade but who always solemnly studies our cards as if they were alibis). "It isn't as simple as that. After all, congress has to be realistic in an election year. They are facing real issues. And the President's program isn't realistic."

"Whether or not it is realistic," the third member of the group put in, "after all it isn't his program. He inherited it. It's New Deal and the New Deal is Old Hat now. It doesn't represent Harry Truman's ideas at all but he has to go through with it."

All I felt I could add to those sage observations, without agreeing that the New Deal was Old Hat or the latest Downing Street model, whether it was realistic or modernistic or neo-marxian, was that it certainly is probable that if the President were able to shatter his inheritance to bits and then remould it to something nearer his heart's desire, he could probably put a lot more pep into his selling talk to congress.

By this time we were adding our coats to the huge pile of garments on the great Aguinildo mahogany table in the lobby of the executive offices and taking our place in the line outside the conference room.

Resentment Shades

Chief's Feelings

On this particular day the President started off with the note on which the whole conference was carried. I don't quite know how to describe it. He kept smiling. He didn't lose his temper. But there was just a shade of resentment in his voice and his words. It all sounded more like the later, somewhat disillusioned days of his predecessor, than the merry moments when a Roosevelt interview was always a good show as well as a newsworthy event—I mean the early days before the weight of war descended upon FDR's wearying brow. There is a weight on Truman today quite as heavy, for peace has its miseries as well as war. Just as it was freely predicted that "the United States will never stand for an occupying army for any length of time" (which proved to be so painfully correct), so everyone took for granted that any President in office when the war ended would have an impossible job.

But let's get back to the crowded office of the President on the winter day I am describing. He sat there smiling, exchanging wisecracks with the men in the first row. On the table behind him were the photographs of his family, crowned with a great bunch of jonquills from the White House greenhouse. He looked cheerful enough. The usual signal "all in" was sounded. He stood up and began to talk about what he called a "tempest in a teacup"—the controversy over building an addition to the White House. Personally I think it is the height of folly to continue the ef-

fort (begun by Theodore Roosevelt) to try to house the office work of the President under the roof of "the President's House," but I mention this controversy simply because it reflects the seamy side of White House-congress relations. Many of the President's friends feel that trying to make a modern office out of a beautiful old American colonial residence is folly, but they also felt that much of the furor raised in congress was due to a desire to embarrass Mr. Truman.

Why can't Truman get on with congress? Perhaps because he is a little too much like them. This is merely a hunch but I am not the only one who has toyed with the idea: both congress and the President (I realize that "congress" is a loose term because the legislators are a collection of many men of many minds) inclines farther to the right than the inherited Roosevelt program is targeted. Congress, the part of it that knows Harry Truman well, undoubtedly feels that his heart leans just about as far in the same direction. Therefore, he just can't get these more leftist ideas across. Harry Truman has a tremendous respect for the office of the presidency, a deep feeling of duty to carry out the program which death placed in his hands—a duty and a function he never sought. He cannot toss this heritage into the discard. And he probably reasons that if he feels that responsibility, the members of the party should do likewise. But it must be remembered that it was the powerful influence of a personality which could win an election four times, a task no American had dared to attempt even for the third, which kept congress obedient and even then, toward the end, only faltering.

Truman Reveals His True Self

On this particular day of which I am speaking, I think we heard Truman revealing his true self. He believes that the White House should be enlarged. He resented the opposition which he suspected was at least in part personal and political rather than the product of sincere conviction. I thought I heard that in his voice.

But I also think I heard in his words, a similar expression of his own philosophy, when he said that he thought the present industrial strife was a struggle for power between labor and management. In other words that basically it was not the demands of the men who work for more pay nor was it an objection on the part of industry to pay higher wages, as much as it was a pitch battle between labor leaders and the top men in management to see which could beat the other down.

To one who brags about being middle-class, without even a drop of blood of an Irish king in his veins, it sounded like good, sound (call it stuffy if you want) middle-class resentment. Then the President added that he thought that both labor and management had too much power and it was time for the government to step in and assert the power of the people which government is supposed to represent.

But when we asked the President if and how the government was going to assert itself to exert the "power of the people" to settle the mess, all he said was that he had done all that he possibly could do.

He could have called out the army and the navy, the national guard, the FBI and the United Marching and Social Clubs, and taken over the steel industry the next day. But a step like that, which was no more than the wave of a tapering cigarette holder yesterday, was one which no cautious middle-class, middle-western, middle-of-the-road American would like to take except under duress. (I say that as one such.)

And so congress, part of it responding to the pressure of management and part of it under the pressure of labor, fiddles and filibusters while industry contentedly lives off its fat, labor on union funds or relief and the "people" with all their alleged "power" wonder how long, oh Lord, how long!

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

"Woodman, spare that tree! . . . In youth it sheltered me." Remember the poem. Now it's USE that tree, forests produce jobs as well as timber.

Are you a hypochondriac? Perhaps the government can help you. The Maritime commission will sell you a fine life-saving suit for \$15. One piece, from boot to hood.

Farm prices are going up, the Alexander Hamilton Institute thinks. They did after the last war and similar trends are evident.

What's a slogan worth? The National Safety Council's "safety first" plus a lot of hard plugging has cut down death from accidents at a rate of 85.5 per 100,000 in 1913 to 71.7 in 1944.



Yours FOR BETTER BAKING

Bring your favorite recipes right up to date by comparing them with the basic recipes contained in

TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS

Your name and address on a post card will bring you this new baking guide plus a copy of The Clabber Girl Baking Book, both free.

ADDRESS HULMAN & COMPANY Dept. W Terre Haute, Indiana



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

HIGH ENERGY TONIC helps build RESISTANCE TO COLDS



Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away. If you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most?

- Sore Gums? []
Chewing Discomfort? []
Food Particles Under Plates? []
Troublesome Lowers? []

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousands who're finding complete dental-plate security and comfort with this—the remarkable denture discolorer that does what no "powder" even claims!
1. Eolds plates comfortably secure—not for you nothing. It quickly relieves and helps prevent sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 2. Soaks around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles. A. Ideal for trouble-prone lowers, upper teeth too! Get yourself an easy-to-use tube of Emulsion at your druggist today. You'll be convinced it's really what you need, or get your money back!

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED

due to MONTHLY LOSSES? You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



FEEL OLD? BACK ACHE? SORETONE

Brings quick relief for muscle pains

due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, acetate, active pain-relieving agent.

50¢ and \$1.00 Money-Back Guarantee Made by H. K. Mulhens & Son, Inc. For Sale by your druggist



Pennsylvania

THE KEYSTONE STATE

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features

PENNSYLVANIA has something for everybody.

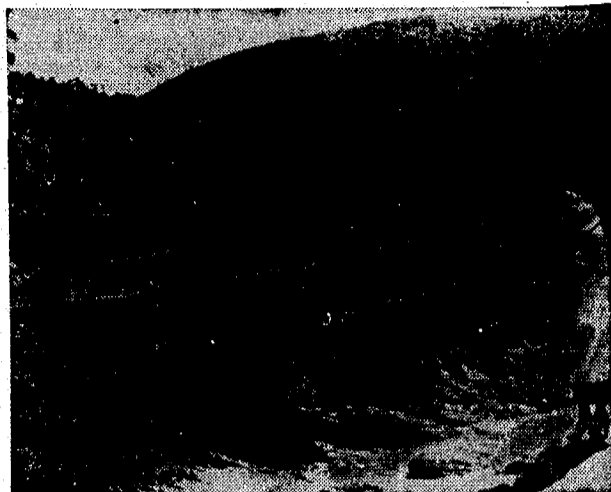
It is more than a boast, more than a slogan. The Keystone state is so varied in climate, scenery, industries and occupations that it defies articulate and coherent description. Whatever your interests, your plans, your ambitions or hopes, listen to the story of Pennsylvania.

Are you interested in American history? Start at Independence hall in Philadelphia, the Cradle of Liberty. Wander through the streets where Benjamin Franklin lived and worked and helped create a united nation. Or travel to Gettysburg where the greatest battle of the Civil war was fought. Visit Fort Mifflin, near Uniontown, the scene of Washington's first battle, in 1754, when he was commander of the colonial troops. See the museum at Valley Forge, formerly Washington's headquarters during that cold winter when the colonies' hope was at its lowest. Go to General Braddock's grave near Farmington, or to the Old Blockhouse at Pittsburgh. Swing up to Erie to see the Niagara, Commodore Perry's flagship in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

Mountains, Lakes, Forests.

Vacation? Sports? First of all, you'll like the famous Pennsylvania Turnpike and the other smooth highways of Pennsylvania. There are mountains and valleys, rivers and streams. Pennsylvania has 200 sizable lakes for boating and water sports—with Lake Erie thrown in for good measure! You'll find trout streams and lakes for fishing, and Mount Davis in Somerset county with its 3,213 feet for you to climb. The "Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania" (Pine Creek Gorge) at Wellsboro, or Pymatuning lake and wild waterfowl refuge in Crawford county, should thrill you. There are picnicking and camping sites by the hundreds, old trails to follow, and 6,500 acres of virgin timber in Cook Forest state park. These are but a few; others can be found in every nook and corner of Pennsylvania's 45,000 square miles of beauty.

Are you an industrialist? Then you'll want to investigate the great coal fields, like those at Scranton,



DELAWARE WATER GAP . . . Along Route 611, southeast of Stroudsburg, Monroe county. From early spring until late autumn the Pennsylvania hills are among the most beautiful in the world.

or look into Pennsylvania's billion-dollar textile business. The steel mills at Pittsburgh with their blast furnaces roaring should tingle your blood. And don't forget to see the site of Drake oil well, Titusville, where petroleum, the black gold, was first struck in the United States. Everywhere you go you'll see a factory, a mine, a great industrial plant.

You're a farmer? Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, ranks second in the United States in income from farm products! Just remember that the thrifty "Pennsylvania Dutch" knew how to till the land, and their grandchildren do too! Big barns, fine houses and well-tilled fields like those in Franklin county will tell you more than words. The Pennsylvania landscape is dotted with farms and the big city markets are right at hand. Pennsylvania farmers do not have to ship long distances to find a place to sell their crops, their livestock, poultry or dairy products.

The Commonwealth leads in the production of buckwheat. Other important crops are winter wheat, rye, oats, corn, potatoes, tobacco, apples, peaches, pears and grapes.

Many Colleges, Universities.

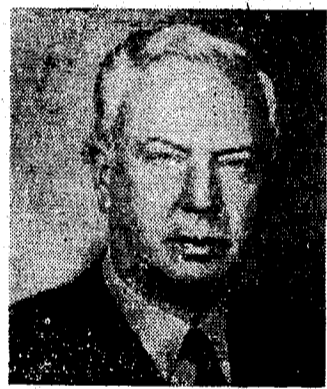
Schools? The institutions of higher education include the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, founded in 1740; Washington and Jefferson in Washington, founded in 1780; Pennsylvania State college; University of Pittsburgh; Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh; Lafayette college, Easton; Lehigh university, Bethlehem; Temple university, Philadelphia; Bucknell university, Lewisburg; Dickinson college, Carlisle; Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster; Allegheny college, Meadville; Duquesne college, Pittsburgh; Grove City college, Grove City; Haverford college, Haverford; Swarthmore college, Swarthmore. There are 14 colleges for women, including Bryn Mawr, Lincoln university and Cheyney training school for teachers are for Negroes. There are 13 state teachers' colleges and 7 junior colleges!

Pennsylvania (Penn's Woods) was named for William Penn, the founder of the province. His charter was granted by Charles II in 1681. The terms, "Commonwealth" and "General Assembly," were originated by Penn and remain in

the state constitution to this day. The United States was born on Pennsylvania soil. The articles of confederation were adopted in Philadelphia; the Declaration of Independence was written and signed there; the treaty of peace which ended the Revolutionary war was ratified in that place, and later the constitution of the United States was formulated there.

The Commonwealth has built its industries largely on basic elements. It produces nearly half the steel of this nation, shipping it to all parts of the world. The greatest metal production ever attained at one locality is at Pittsburgh. The bituminous coal annual output averages approximately 100 million tons, while anthracite averages over 51 million tons. The Commonwealth produces high-grade petroleum, iron ore, pig iron, steel for rails and structural purposes, lime, slate and other metals and minerals. A list of products manufactured in Pennsylvania would fill a book!

Traditionally progressive, the people of Pennsylvania offer you a warm welcome to visit their state. Seeing is believing!



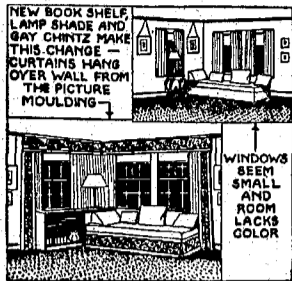
EDWARD MARTIN
Governor of Pennsylvania

A native Pennsylvanian, Gov. Edward Martin has had a brilliant military, business and political career.

Governor Martin has been state auditor, state treasurer and adjutant - general of Pennsylvania, as well as prominent in insurance, banking and oil interests.

Creating a Modern Air in Living Room

HOUSES of glass are realities today and, if you want to give any house a modern air, try to make the windows seem important. One way is to frame them in a group by covering the wall and leaving the glass exposed.



An inexpensive chintz with grey-green ground and a flower pattern is used for draperies and to trim the couch cover of heavier grey-green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture moulding with picture wire and hooks. The side drapes are unlined but the valance is made over buckram. Both are tacked to pine strips and are hung with picture hooks. One end of the book shelves is closed in to make a head for the couch. The outside is painted grey-green and the inside dark green. The parchment lamp shade has green bindings.

NOTE: This decorating idea is from BOOK 9 which contains more than 30 other suggestions for homemakers. Copies are 15c postpaid. Send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name _____
Address _____



Look! Muffins made with Peanut Butter!

(No shortening and only 1/4 cup sugar)

If you'd like to try something brand new in muffins that's truly delicious and saves on shortening, too — try Kellogg's new Peanut Butter Muffins. You'll love their flavor. You'll love, too, the tender, melt-in-your-mouth texture of bran muffins made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

1/2 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 10 tender, tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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2-WAY PLAN

FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY

When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires

WE WILL RECAP YOUR PRESENT SMOOTH TIRES FOR WINTER DRIVING SAFETY

FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION
The Tire that Stays Safer Longer

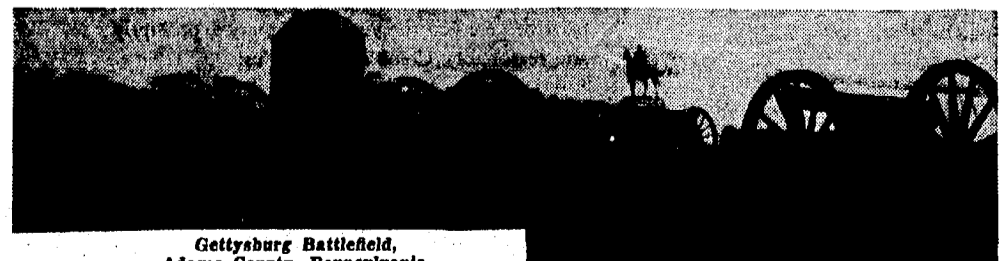
Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires give car owners patented, exclusive construction features which assure extra safety and extra mileage at no extra cost. For most miles per dollar, choose Firestone De Luxe Champions, the tires that stay safer longer!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store



BUCKHILL FALLS . . . In the heart of the Pocono, Monroe county.



Gettysburg Battlefield, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

WANTED — Woman or girl over school age for housework. Fair wages. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110. 5atf

WANTED — Inquiries for all year homes in East Jordan have recently been received by W. A. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 7-2

WANTED — To buy automobiles, any make or model. I will be in East Jordan, Feb. 15 and 16. 103 Third Street, or call 51-J. 7x1

WANTED — An inquiry from the far West, for a good 80-acre improved farm just received. Probably an all cash deal. Address W. A. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 7-2

HELP WANTED — Sales lady to sell Household Paper Products, East Jordan. Pleasant work — steady repeat weekly income. Write branch office, PAUL H. KNOLL, Birchwood, Box 420, Traverse City, Michigan. 6x3

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

WANTED FARMS — I have buyers with cash for farms and small places in and around East Jordan. A place with a stream or lake is desirable. A very short time listing is more than apt to find you a buyer. Write or phone N. I. YANSON, Albu. Phone 24. 2-4f

LOOK HERE! Wanted — Men and Women to start in business on our capital. Sell some 200 farm-home products. Thousands our Dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCB-121-192, Freeport, Ill. 7x1

WANTED — Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frontage. The old reliable Strout Agency, the largest farms selling organization in the United States, Offices Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local representative, PO box 58, phone 303, Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City, Mich. 7 tf

Mrs. Pat Steiner returned home the first of the week from a visit in Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

BAILED HAY For Sale — FRANK SHEPARD, R. 2, phone 118-F6, East Jordan. 7x1

AVAILABLE NOW — 16-cu. ft. Bishop Freezers. — BROWN REFRIGERATION, 210 Mason St., Charlevoix, phone 139. 3x6

FOR SALE — No. 1 Rural Russett and Chippewa Potatoes for table use. \$1.50 per bu. delivered. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 5x7

FOR SALE — 30-gal Range Tank; Water Heater, new grates, uses coal or wood; Kitchen Sink 18 x 28, with back board; Hot and Cold Faucets. Phone 142. 7-1

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for a large load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 7-4

FARM FOR SALE — 105 acres, best of soil. Good buildings. Will accept town property in part payment. Ill health reason for selling. — MRS. ROBERT CARSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 6x4

WOOD — Soft Mill-wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for a large load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SON, Phone 264-F31, Boyne City. Or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 5x4

FOR SALE — Free Range Northern Bred day old and start chicks each week end, March through June. Custom Hatching, Turkey hatching a specialty. — CHERYVALE HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan. 6-4f

AUCTION — Saturday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m., 1 1/2 mile south-east of Ellsworth on the Albert Fielstra Farm. 12 head high grade Jersey dairy cattle (Bangs tested), Farm Tools, Hay. — FRANK SUMNER, prop., John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 7x2

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

WANT A NEW HOME? — I have purchased the tract of city lots north of our Public Schools and known as the former Paddock cherry orchard. If you are interested in a new modern home in a restricted area see me for construction and terms. — FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 212-F24. 5tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 15 tons of loose mixed Alfalfa Hay. — CLARENCE LORD, phone 118-F4, East Jordan. 7x1

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts, 3 to 5 inch. Peeled or unpeeled. — CHARLES H. GRAHAM, Route 2, East Jordan. 7x2

FOR SALE — One Jersey Cow due to freshen Feb. 17, and a Girl's Bicycle. — FRANK SEVERANCE, R. 1, East Jordan. 7x1

FOR SALE — A very few good offerings along the lake will be available in April, through the LOVE-DAY AGENCY, East Jordan. 7-2

FOR SALE — 19 1/2 acre Farm by South Arm Grange Hall. 6-room House, Barn, Chicken Coop. Electric lights. \$1,600. — ELIAS SPRAGUE, R. 3, East Jordan. 7x3

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Somewhere between Whiteford's store and my home, ladies black crocheted bag containing pair of yellow anklets and \$33 in bills, some small change. Liberal reward. — MRS. LYLE KELLER, East Jordan. 7x1

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan
Residence, Ellsworth 8

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant, last Thursday, took Mrs. Leeland Rogers and Mr. Syd Thompson to Elmira to take the bus. Mrs. Rogers goes to Midland to join her husband, who was discharged from the service, Jan. 25. They plan to make their home there for the present. Mr. Thompson goes to his sister's, Mrs. G. L. Moore at Port Orange, Florida.

Mr. George Etocher spent last week visiting relatives in Boyne City.

Mrs. Maggie Lee called on Mrs. Jim Myers, Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Chanda, who has been discharged from the service, visited friends in Detroit last week.

Robert Kiser, of Rochester, has been visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan.

Mrs. Sanford Washburn and the twins of Petoskey have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tobey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Teddy Kiser spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland.

GIRLS, YOUR CHANCES TO MARRY ARE DWINDLING

A man is a marital prize in these days of surplus women. As if GI's taking foreign wives isn't bad enough, unmarried girls find their men grabbed off by divorcees. Genevieve Parkhurst, in The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (February 17) issue of Detroit Sunday Times, tells what it takes to win a husband. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

Special Offerings

FOR MEN AND BOYS



Boy's Jackets

— and —

Sno Suits Reduced

We have Men's Fleeced Union Suits — Sweat Shirts
Felts, all sizes — Rubber Boots and Pacs
Boy's Galoshes — Complete Line of Work Shoes
Sweat Socks — Cotton Flannel Shirts

FOR THE LADIES

Lovely RAYON PANTIES, white and tea rose, including sizes 46 **59c**
Children's 2-snap Galoshes Women's Rubbers
Women's Garter Belts, Girdles, Brassieres, etc.

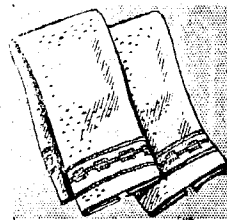
FREE

A gift of a

TOWEL

with each purchase totaling \$5.00 or more...

WHILE THEY LAST!



The DeForest Toggery

132 Main St.

East Jordan, Mich.

NOW IS THE TIME To Install A Thirty Gal. Evanair Oil-Burning WATER HEATER

AT ONLY
A COST
OF

\$105.00

★ With an Evanair Automatic Oil Burning Water Heater you can have fully automatic hot water service in your home. Turn the faucet at any hour of the day or night and you have hot water **Instantly**. No waiting. Think what that service means—a bath or shower at a moment's notice, a plentiful supply of hot water for washing dishes and general household cleaning. Then there are numerous minor needs for instant hot water: Warming nursing bottles, sick room emergencies, etc. Nothing else contributes so much to domestic comfort as an instant and plentiful supply of hot water.

ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC SERVICE

★★ An Evanair Automatic Oil-burning Water Heater requires hardly any attention. It's automatic. It's care-free. There are no ashes to remove, no kindling to split, no waiting for water to heat. Oil is a clean fuel, easily stored and simple to handle. You need replenish your tank only once a month or so. That's all. The Evanair Automatic Water Heater does the rest. With this heater you can have this service at an amazingly low cost. Come in and see us for details today.

W. A. PORTER

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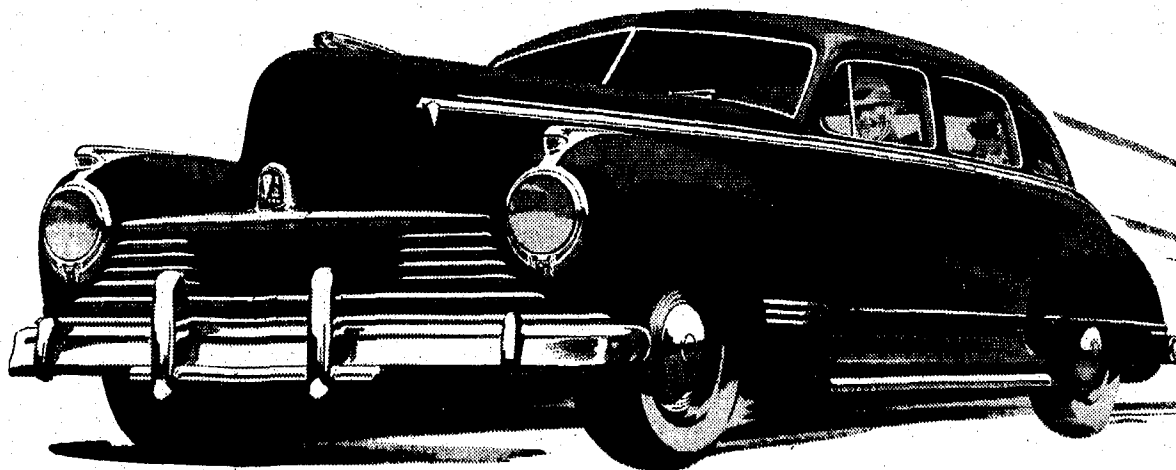
New style... new luxuries and conveniences... smart new colors... important driving and comfort features! All added to the sturdy reliability for which Hudson has always been famous!

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AL. THORSEN EAST JORDAN

LOCALS

David Bussler is receiving medical treatment at Charlevoix Hospital.

Virginia Kidder of Detroit was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott.

Mrs. Roy Gregory was taken to Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Monday, for treatment and care.

Patsy Conybear has returned to Detroit after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Beebe and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopkau, Pfc. Bud Bates, Mrs. Cora Palmateer and Geo. Palmateer were Luther visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. T. E. Malpass returned home Sunday from University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she received surgical care.

Pvt. Alvin (Bud) Bates returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., Wednesday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopkau.

I have a few loads of good hardwood, both dry and green, at \$25 for a 5-cord load, delivered. Phone 225, Ira H. Bartlett, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and son Ralph of Charlevoix were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott last Saturday.

A card from Mrs. C. J. Barrie, states that she and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie, are vacationing in Thomasville, Ga.

Jason Snyder arrived home last Saturday after serving in the U. S. Army for the past 2 1/2 years. Jason served in the European area.

John Beebe of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Beebe. The latter accompanied him back to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair returned home, Tuesday. They attended the National Cannery Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Also spent some time in New York City, and Detroit.

T-5 John Lenosky returned to Camp Grant, Ill., Wednesday, after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mrs. Harold Usher and son Bill of Grand Rapids, the latter home on furlough, were guests of the formers' mother, Mrs. Anna Carr, the first of the week.

Louis (Monk) Cihak has received his discharge and returned home after serving nearly three years in the U. S. Army. He saw action in the Pacific Area.

Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett returned home Tuesday after spending two and one half weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zacharias in Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas Bussler and Mrs. Earl Danforth were recent guests of friends and relatives in Lincoln Park. They were accompanied home by the former's son, Roy Bussler.

William Simmons, who has been in the U. S. Army for the past three and one-half years, arrived home Tuesday morning, having received his discharge at Camp Grant last Saturday.

Services were held at Boyne City Sunday, Feb. 3, for Mrs. Clark Haire, age 84, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Rowan, in South Bend, Ind., Jan. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Haire and family were residents of East Jordan several years ago.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

No one has either died, married, or had a baby, so there is no news.

Mr. Ed Bennett of Boyne City was at Orchard Hill doing some electrical work Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman place is able to be around

again after several days illness.

Our weatherman got groggy and sent us a thaw in February, but as soon as he sobered up he clamped on the shackles again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm had for company, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and family of Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould and Melvin Gould of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould at Sherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway had for week end guests two of their grandchildren, the Marion Russell young folk of Boyne City.

There were 16 at the Star Sunday School, Feb. 10, including Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler from near East Jordan who have been unable to attend very regularly through the winter.

Old neighbors will be concerned to hear of the illness of Mr. Joe Perry in Boyne City, Monday of last week, when he had a bad spell and was taken to the Charlevoix Hospital, but was able to be brought to his home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva McCutcheon and little daughter, who have been with Mrs. McCutcheon's sister, Mrs. Frances Looze and family in Three Bells Dist. for several weeks, came to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and son Larry of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill. Messrs. "Joe" Berby A. Hayden Jr. and Richard Hayden of Jones Dist. spent Monday afternoon at Orchard Hill. Derby A. Jr. attained his 18th birthday Monday and came to town to register for the draft.

Subscribe to the Herald

WILSON....

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

On account of weather conditions the services at our Lutheran Church will now be held at 2:30 p. m. instead of 9:30 a. m. Sunday the regular quarterly meeting was held after services.

Mrs. F. Bissel, our organist, made a business trip to Mt. Pleasant last week, so Rev. Schultz of Boyne City presided at the Organ.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackowski, Mrs. Nellie Knop, Helen Learsen and John Schroeder spent Wednesday in Petoskey.

August Knop buzzed wood all day Monday at the H. Eggersdorf farm. Hershel Nowland has rented and moved his family into the former Albert Behling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Senn have gone to Detroit where Mr. Senn is employed. They recently sold their farm here.

The Ladies Aid of Wilson, who have been taking part in running the lunch stand at the Boyne City Sales, have discontinued their services there.

Word has been received that Robert Behling of the U S Navy, who is stationed at Guam, underwent a major operation and is said to be doing fine.

Miss Jean Kirchner left Thursday for Chicago where she was met by a cousin, and together they left for Florida where they plan to spend the remainder of the winter.

Tuesday, fifteen of John Schroeder's friends and neighbors stepped in and surprised him. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a pot luck lunch was served, and a very pleasant time was spent by all.

Members of the staff of Jasamine Rebeck Lodge are requested to be at the hall on seven o'clock, Wednesday night, February 20. Initiation will be conferred on candidates at the regular meeting at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford VanAuken and daughter Joene have returned to their home in Battle Creek after spending ten days at the home of Mrs. VanAuken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Dance This Friday

A Valentine Dance will be presented by the Pep Club and Rip's Rhythm Rascals immediately following the game, Friday night, Feb. 15. Come early and see the Jordanites play the Boyne Ramblers. A good game guaranteed and lots of fun afterwards.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Whitfield Deceased.

As a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 1st day of February, 1946.

Present: Leon W. Miller, Acting Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Nellie Whit-

field having been appointed executrix. It is Ordered, That 2 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 8th day of April, 1946, 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.
LEON W. MILLER
Acting Judge of Probate.

THE WEATHER

| Temp. | Rain or Snow | Wind | Weather |
|-------|--------------|------|--------------|
| Max 7 | 25 | 12 | NW pt cldy |
| Min 8 | 40 | 0 | S cloudy |
| | 9 | 26 | 12 SW cloudy |
| | 10 | 27 | 0 NW clear |
| | 11 | 29 | 9 W cloudy |
| | 12 | 38 | 3 SW cloudy |
| | 13 | 37 | 19 SE cloudy |

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Across from Jordan Inn

LADIES LINGERIE

all sizes

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NEEDLE WORK

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GREETING CARDS

TOYS

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FOUNDER'S WEEK

Come one — come all — take full advantage of the fine bargains offered during this great celebration in honor of the Founder of A&P! These great values are made possible by our Founder's policy of direct marketing, laid down 87 years ago.

Once you see the quality-famous foods and the budget-pleasing prices... you're sure to agree that for good eating at modest cost... it pays to turn to A&P!

Really Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

DELICIOUS — RIPE TEXAS SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

SIZE 80

10 LB. BAG 49¢

JUICY — RIPE FLORIDA — SEEDLESS

ORANGES

8 LB. BAG 63¢

CRISP — SOLID ICEBERG

HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 19c

FRESH RED RIPE

TOMATOES lb. 35c

SNOW-WHITE HEADS

CAULIFLOWER each 29c

FRESH — TENDER FINGER

CARROTS 2 bunches 15c

JUICY SUNKIST

LEMONS SIZE 300 doz. 39c

FRESH GREEN

NEW CABBAGE lb. 7c

RIPE — SWEET CALIFORNIA

ORANGES SIZE 288 2 doz. 59c

FRESH CRISP

BROCCOLI large bunch 25c

FANCY HOT HOUSE

CUCUMBERS each 30c

FRESH WASHED

SPINACH 12-oz. cello bag 23c

MICHIGAN WAGNER

APPLES 3 lbs. 39c

FRESH RIPE D'ANJOU

PEARS 2 lbs. 33c

FRESH BUTTON

MUSHROOMS pint box 39c

FRESH FLORIDA

CELERY 2 large stalks 15c

NEW, IMPROVED

WHITE HOUSE
EVAPORATED MILK

400 UNITS OF "Sunshine" VITAMIN D₃ PER PINT

4 Tall Cans 35¢

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LB. BAG 21¢

LB. BAG 24¢

LB. BAG 26¢

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SULTANA **MUSTARD** 2 lb. jar 22c

DELICIOUS HOT CEREAL **MELLO WHEAT** 20-oz. pkg. 15c

IONA **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. can 21c

IONA — CUT **GREEN BEANS** No. 2 can 11c

IONA — NEW PACK **PEAS** No. 2 can 11c

IONA **COCOA** lb. can 9c

SUNNYFIELD **Rollled Oats** 5 lb. bag 34c

ANN PAGE **EGG NOODLES** lb. 19c

SUNNYFIELD **Pancake Flour** 5 lb. bag 26c

A&P — WHOLE KERNEL **YELLOW CORN** No. 2 can 14c

A&P — FANCY **SPINACH** No. 2 1/2 can 20c

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| ORANGE CAKE | each | 37c |
| JANE PARKER — MARBLE | | |
| POUND CAKE | each | 29c |
| JANE PARKER | | |
| PECAN ROLLS | pkg. | 23c |
| JANE PARKER | | |
| DROP COOKIES | pkg. | 19c |
| JANE PARKER | | |
| SPANISH LOAF | each | 27c |
| MARVEL | | |
| DINNER ROLLS | doz. | 8c |
| MARVEL — SOUR TYPE | | |
| RYE BREAD 20-oz. loaf | | 13c |
| MARVEL | | |
| RAISIN BREAD 1 1/2-lb. loaf | | 11c |

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 It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
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DOAN'S PILLS

Tomorrow is Forever
 by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth after her first husband, Arthur Kittredge, had been reported killed in World War I. Elizabeth had been orphaned when a baby and raised by her aunt and uncle in Tulsa, where she met and married Arthur. Within a year after their marriage he enlisted, and soon afterwards was reported killed. Elizabeth moved to Los Angeles, where she met and married Spratt. He knew of her present feeling toward Arthur. Elizabeth one day overheard the children reading and laughing at the editorials and advertising matter appearing in print during World War I.

CHAPTER IX

Indoors the children came across some new monstrosity and broke into laughter again. Cherry finally gasped, "I tell you, my ribs hurt. I haven't had so much fun for ages."
 "Oh boy," exclaimed Pudge, "here's another of these things. 'Today, filled with hope and trust, we proudly look upon our great army and our noble allies. Through their sacrifices we are moving toward the victory that will bring triumphant peace to all the world. Bring this glorious day nearer! Work for victory as you never worked before! America is destined to be—'"
 "—the prize sucker of all time," Dick finished the sentence for him, with sudden disgust. "Did you ever hear such tripe? Couldn't you throw up?"
 "Well—we really ought not to laugh," Julia admitted. "The poor things, they took it so seriously."
 "If we don't laugh," said Dick, "we'll all sit down and cry. We've got the mess they made."
 "Oh Dick," Julia admonished him, "but really, this war is different!"
 "Different? Tell that to the Marines. Sure, the Marines who got stuck on Wake Island with a lot of poggins because the Japs were such good customers and they might have got their feelings hurt if we'd fortified it."
 "We're a swell bunch of suckers, aren't we?" said Cherry. "To get ourselves born in these times!"
 "Well, we couldn't help it," Dick remarked. "But I guess nobody who had anything to say about it would have picked out the twentieth century, any of it."
 Cherry gave a low ironic chuckle. "They'll have an easy time remembering the twentieth century when they study it in the history books. A pre-war period, a war, an inter-war period, another war, a post-war period—"
 "Don't say post-war too soon, you wishful thinker," Pudge admonished her lazily. "How do you know it won't be just the second inter-war period?"
 There was a shuffling sound as they began to restack the magazines, evidently concluding that these had provided as much amusement as they could afford. "This is a fine way for two fellows to be talking," advised Julia, "who'll probably be in the army this time next year."
 "No, you don't get it, Julia," said Dick. "I'm not as pessimistic as Pudge. I think the next inter-war period is going to be a lot longer than this last one, why it's got to; by the time this war is over everything will be blown to powder and there'll be nothing left to fight with. But we're a lot better off than those moony-faced laddies who went marching off full of molasses about the brotherhood of man and all that. We won't be disillusioned when it's over because we haven't got any illusions. We know it's all a bloody mess and we're in it because our elders didn't have sense enough to keep us out of it. We'll go into the army and they'll train us to be killers whose business it is to shoot other killers before they have a chance to shoot us first. And that's that."
 "But gosh, Dick!" Julia exclaimed in a shocked voice. "We've got to fight! Don't you hate the Japs?"
 "Of course I hate them. I'd like to wipe every one of their monkey faces off the earth. Oh, that's okay by me. I'll shoot 'em and be glad to do it. But that's not the idea. I meant the difference between this war and the last one is that this time we know what we're doing. We're fighting to stay alive, period. We don't expect any brand-new world."
 "Lucky we don't expect it," observed Pudge, "because it's a cinch we're not going to get one."
 "Mr. Wallace," Cherry said wisely, "thinks we're fighting to provide milk for the Chinese coolies."
 Pudge chuckled at her. "Without even asking the coolies if they want any milk."
 "You know," said Cherry, "it's really pathetic the way some of the propaganda leaders are trying to sell us on that idea of a brand-new world. Just get this over, and the Russians will love the Chinese and the Chinese will love the British and the British will love the Italians."
 Pudge interrupted, still chuckling. "Just picture anybody actually loving the Italians."
 "Oh, but they will," Cherry assured him cynically. "Haven't you read some of these post-war planners? Everybody is going to get along with everybody else, even the Spaniards."
 "The State Department," Dick reminded her, "gets along beautifully with the Spaniards."

"Now that Chamberlain is dead," said Cherry, "somebody really ought to send the State Department a lot of umbrellas for Christmas. Oh, it really does make you tired, doesn't it? Ever since I can remember, people have been talking about the next war, and nobody did anything about it except to go on selling the Japs and Germans things to blow us up with. And now that we're in it they're trying to hand us that same old fluff."
 "I guess you're right," Julia admitted. "It's shivery, isn't it?"
 Dick retorted, "It doesn't make sense except the way I said it the first time. The Japs and Germans say, 'We're going to kill you and take what you've got.' We say, 'Like hell you are.' So we get up and bang it out. We keep banging till they're so sluggnutty they have to let us alone."
 "That's not the way it turned out last time," Julia reminded him.
 "No it didn't," Dick agreed, "because last time everybody was so



"Oh, what have I told him?"

full of phony ideals and doubletalk. Why, to read this stuff we've been reading, you'd think the army was a lot of social workers sent out to uplift the community. Those fellows didn't know what they were fighting for. No wonder they left everything in such a muddle. Nobody ever fought a war for any ideals."
 "Why Dick, there are some ideals in this war!" Julia protested. "You know, the Four Freedoms and all that."
 Dick was too polite to contradict her at once, but Cherry was not. "Oh Julia," she said, "don't be so sentimental. You don't really believe anybody in the United States cares whether the Croats and people like that have any Four Freedoms, any more than they care about us. Nobody fights for anything like that. They just pretend they do while it's going on."
 "She's right, Julia," Dick argued. "What they really fight about is property and power. They always talk pretty while it's going on, and then when it's over they get realistic. But as soon as a new war starts they say, 'Oh yes, we know, all the other wars were fought for crass reasons, but this one's different, boys, this one's different.'" He became vehement. "Well, this one's not different and I'm thankful we know it. I'm plenty tired of everybody pretending to believe what everybody knows isn't true."
 "I wonder what your mother and father would say," Julia suggested, "if they could hear you talk like that."
 "Oh, they wouldn't mind," said Cherry. "They're very intelligent people, really."
 "They've got some old-fashioned ideas," said Dick, "like everybody their age, but generally speaking they're very liberal for older people. They don't go around being always shocked about things."

Outside on the balcony, Elizabeth stood with her hands gripping the rail. She was thinking, "Every word they are saying is my fault, mine and Spratt's. They're our children and we taught them to think this way. Or at least, if we didn't teach them to be cynics, we didn't do anything to stop it. We ran away from the last war as fast as we could. In what Spratt called the world's hang-over, we didn't say anything but 'never again.' And now there's another war—and listen to him! Is that how they all feel? If it is, their children will have to do it again. Oh, what have I told him? What can I tell him now?"
 Little as she liked to admit it, she knew she had been a coward and that she was still a coward. She had refused to face what was there, and she still lacked the courage to face it. Could she go into the house right now and say to Dick, "This war is a glorious crusade, and you must get into it now. Why wait

till next year? They will take you at seventeen. Oh yes, I know, thousands of men have already been killed, but go ahead. What are you waiting for? It's worth it."
 No, she could not say it. If she believed this war was worth winning, that was what she ought to say, but the truth was that she simply did not believe it that much. That was what had held them all back during the accumulating horrors of the past twenty years. They knew what war was like, they could let anything happen in the world if only they could keep out of another. She need not blame herself, Elizabeth thought, as though she was the only one. She stood there on the balcony, epitomizing her country.

Turning around, she walked into the house, entering through a hall so as to avoid meeting the children in the den. With the disappearance of the sun the air had grown chilly. A fire might be welcome. She stood by a window in the living room, looking at the darkness as it gathered swiftly over the lawn. A maid came in to turn on the lights.
 "Don't you want me to draw those curtains too, Mrs. Herlong?" she asked.

Elizabeth turned. "Why yes, I'd forgotten them. I'll do this window." She pulled the cord that drew the curtains together, and as the maid went out she turned from the window. How well-ordered everything looked, and was. Nothing had happened this afternoon. Nothing had happened except within herself. Everything that had made her feel so strong and happy as she drove home through the canyon was still there. A voice in the doorway startled her.
 "Say, mother, we're getting fished. Isn't the boss home yet?"
 "Not yet, Dick. He's very busy these days, you know, on the new picture."
 "I know, but I'm starving."
 "If the boss isn't here by seven-thirty, we'll sit down without him," she promised. "It's getting cold, Dick, will you light the fire?"
 "Sure will." Dick knelt down and applied a match to the gas rod under the logs. He glanced at the cocktail tray. "Want me to mix the Martinis?"
 "I wish you would."
 "Okay." He went first to the door and called the others. "Want to come in here? Fire going."
 "In a minute," Cherry called back. "Got to wash our hands first—those magazines were so awfully dusty. Is the boss in?"
 "Not yet, but mother says we can have dinner at seven-thirty anyway. So hurry up."
 The gas flame sparkled up to ignite the logs piled in the grate. Dick swished the gin and vermouth. Though he was not allowed to drink cocktails himself, he enjoyed the feeling of adulthood it gave him to play bartender. What a nice boy he was, Elizabeth thought as she watched him. Dick asked,
 "Like a drink now?"
 "I believe I would. I'm a bit tired."
 He poured it out for her, and watched while she tasted it. "How's that?"
 "Very good. You could get a job."
 "I'll be needing one if that physics guy gets much tougher. Oh hello there," he said as Cherry and the two others came in. They greeted Elizabeth, and Julia said,
 "That fire looks wonderful. I wish we had those gas lighters at our house, they start the fire with no trouble at all. You have just everything here, Mrs. Herlong."
 "Why thank you, Julia."
 "This is the most comfortable house I was ever in. We've been having such fun all afternoon."
 "I'm getting weak in the middle," said Dick. "I wish you'd ordered some crackers or something."
 "I'll have hors d'oeuvres tomorrow night. We're having a guest for dinner—I mean an older guest, from the studio."
 "We were all going to ride down to the beach tomorrow night," said Dick. "It'll be all right if Cherry and I leave right after dinner, won't it?"
 "For Cherry, but I'm afraid there's another prospect for you."
 "For me? What?" he asked in alarm.

Elizabeth gave him an urgent smile. It was a relief to turn her attention to her ordinary day-by-day affairs, to observe her children as normal healthy youngsters hungry for their dinner, to reach for a cigarette and have both Dick and Pudge strike matches for her. She accepted the light from Pudge, and smiled across it at Dick as he blew out the match he had struck.
 "Dick, our guest tomorrow night is a Mr. Kessler, from Germany. I've never met him, but he's working on the picture."
 "Another refugee?" inquired Cherry.
 "Yes, but you'll both please remember not to call him that. Simply say, 'German,' if you have to call him anything."
 "I get it," said Dick, "but what have I got to do about him?"
 "He has a daughter—"
 "Oh my gosh!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Well-Fitting Slip and Pantie Set
Favorite Costume With Teen-Agers



Slip and Pantie Ensemble. A BEAUTIFULLY fitting slip and pantie ensemble in a wide range of sizes. Built-up shoulders are comfortable and stay in place. So easy to make you'll want several sets to wear with your new spring clothes. Use rayon crepe or satin in white or tea rose, or if you like, taffeta in a darker shade.
 Pattern No. 8887 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18. Size 12, skirt, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; blouse, 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch; 4 yards ribbon; 4 yard ric rac.
 Send your order to:
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Pattern No. 8952 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 34, slip, requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch fabric; panties, 1 1/4 yards; 3 yards lace edging.
Skirt and Blouse.
DELIGHT of every teen-age miss is the dirndl skirt and gay peasant blouse. Juniors who sew their own can make this outfit in no time at all. Beading with narrow ribbon run through highlights the blouse—the side-button skirt has two rows of ric rac for accent. Wearable and tubbable.

To Save Money, Mix Your Cough Relief at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Quick Relief.
 Even if you're not interested in saving good money, you surely want a really effective relief for coughs due to colds. So try mixing it yourself, in your kitchen, and be ready for a surprise. It's so easy to mix, a child could do it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
 Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times as much for your money. It tastes good—children really like it. It lasts a family a long time, and never spoils.
 But what you'll like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness, and lets you sleep. You'll say you've never seen its superior.
 Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Try it, and if you're not really delighted, your money will be refunded.—Adv.

Mother, here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's soft and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way... just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles... vapors rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get gentle Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30c.

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Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST**

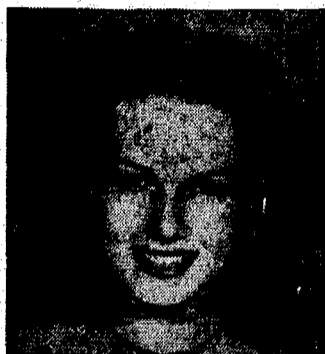
FULL-STRENGTH! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be surer of sweet taste—light texture—fragrant freshness every time!
IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh active Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for over 70 years.
 Always fresh—at your grocer's

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN an actress decides to free lance it's a gamble, even if she's famous. Barbara Britton decided to take a chance, a while ago, and her success will probably inspire many another girl to do likewise. Before leaving Paramount she'd done "Till We Meet Again," with Ray Milland, and "The Virginian," not yet released, so she couldn't tell how the public would like her in that one. Her first picture on her own was "Captain



BARBARA BRITTON

Kidd," with Charles Laughton and Randolph Scott. Now she's signed for a comedy, Republic's "The Fabulous Suzanne," in which Rudy Vallee will also appear. Vallee will have the comedy lead; Steve Sekely produces and directs.

A stray sailor became technical advisor for a few moments on "One Exciting Week," at Republic. Pinky Lee and Shemp Howard, as a pair of phony marines, had a scene showing them changing their uniforms. And they couldn't get out of those skin tight navy jumpers. The sailor, who goes down in history—ANM 3/c Donald Wardwick, stepped forward and showed them the way.

"Going My Way" has just begun a four-theater run in Paris, one of its first European engagements. But Americans there may be misled by the title; it's been translated into local idiom, and is called "The Road Strewn with Stars."

When he began directing "Calcutta," John Farrow said, "The one thing I want to do in this picture is to get the flavor of the real India. I'm not after that Arabian Nights stuff that is usually seen." So we'll see Alan Ladd, Gall Russell, and the rest of the excellent cast against a background of India as it really is, and we'll all owe John Farrow a debt of gratitude.

Arthur (CBS) Godfrey went into a New York restaurant for a steak and came out with a tenor. It was Frank Saunders, the bartender. Godfrey took him to the studio to sing on his program—couldn't get Saunders away from the mike before he'd sung three songs to the delight of the studio audience. Godfrey, too, was delighted, and has asked the singer to appear with him again.

Bartlett Robinson, "Walter Manning" of "Portia Faces Life," has bought an island in Long Island Sound, between Darien and Stamford; connected with the shore by a causeway, the island boasts a 125-year-old house. Robinson says he's going to spend all his spare time for years fixing it up. He'd better—I remember that house, and the neighbors claim it's haunted!

It's Van Heflin's sister, Frances, who plays the part of "Nora Holiday" in the new CBS air show, Holiday and Co. But Frances doesn't have to rest on her brother's laurels; till recently she appeared in the Broadway stage hit, "I Remember Mama."

Remember Paul Lavalle's famous "Society of Lower Basin Street"? It's rumored that he may revive it—the rumor's been growing since the appearance of the jiving "Memphis Five" on Lavalle's "Highways in Melody," on NBC recently.

Shortly after Ginny Simms arrived in New York, her husband, Hyatt Dehn, contracted pneumonia. Ginny rode to the hospital in the ambulance with him, returned to her hotel and came down with flu. But her regular Friday CBS broadcasts went right on, and Ginny went right on with them.

ODDS AND ENDS — Herb Shrinier, comedian of the air's "Follies of Forty-Six," collects bicycles as a hobby—has three, including a German one he picked up when in Europe with the 8th Corps. . . Victor Francen's first scene in Warners' "The Beast With Five Fingers," when he'd just recovered from pneumonia, was a funeral, in which he was buried. . . Columbia's "Carmen," starring Rita Hayworth, won't make Rita sing—it's adapted from the book, not the opera. . . At 20th-Fox they dug a river bed for "Anna and the King of Siam"—then it rained, the river overflowed—resulting damage, we're told, about \$2,000.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Salads for Afternoon Snacks (See Recipes Below)

Entertaining Easily

War-time brought back a simplicity of entertaining which will last for some time. We learned that an elaborate meal need not be served for a gathering to be successful. In fact, the simplest of food well prepared and nicely served will bring cheers from any crowd.

A salad with tiny sandwiches served with tea is ample refreshment for an afternoon meeting of the club. A mouth-watering coffee cake with coffee is ideal for an evening get-together. Chocolate milk and sandwiches or a casserole is perfect fare for the children's party.

With sugar still among the scarce items, it's a good idea to conserve on this precious foodstuff whenever possible. Judicious use of sugar substitutes will pull you through many a scarce period, and salads and sandwiches served with beverages will take care of the other times.

When selecting a recipe, check over the amount of sugar required before starting to mix so that you will not be caught short-handed. Consider also whether it is wise to use, say two cups of sugar for a cake, or whether a cake with half or less of that amount couldn't do just as well. It often will.

Many cookies and dessert sauces can be made just as sweet without sugar. These little economies will save sugar for the times when you really need it.

Here are two versatile salads which can easily meet entertaining needs. Both can be served with thin strips of sandwiches to act as a main dish.

Molded Main Dish Salad.

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 small can salmon, flaked
- 2 diced, hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Salad greens

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat tomato juice to boiling. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until partially congealed. Flake salmon; add. Add remaining ingredients. Place in individual ring molds or one 8 1/2-inch mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on bed of lettuce greens and serve with french dressing or mayonnaise.

Frozen Fruit Salad. (Serves 8)

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup pineapple, finely diced
- 1 cup cherries, pitted
- 1 cup peaches, sliced or diced
- 2 oranges, diced
- 8 marshmallows, quartered
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine cheese, salt, fruits and marshmallows, tossing together

Lynn Says:

Keep well-groomed: Art gum or wall paper cleaner may be used on light-colored felt hats and kid gloves for cleaning. Light-colored furs may be cleaned and much improved in appearance by rubbing well with corn meal or flour. Shake out thoroughly and then brush well.

To prevent blisters from new shoes, cover irritated surface or place where shoe is most likely to rub with a small piece of adhesive tape.

To mend woolen garments, ravel a thread from the cloth itself and use for darning.

Lynn Chambers' Menus.

- Roast Loin of Pork
- Candied Apples
- Sweet Potatoes, Baked
- Buttered Brussels Sprouts
- Biscuits with Jam Beverage
- Pineapple Cole Slaw
- Citrus Chiffon Pie

lightly with a fork. Chill. Whip cream until stiff and combine lightly with mayonnaise. Fold in cheese mixture. Place in freezing tray for three to four hours; or, pack in equal parts of ice and salt for four hours. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with additional whipped cream blended with mayonnaise.

Sandwich Fillings

1. Combine 2 cups ground ham, 5 tablespoons mayonnaise, 5 tablespoons prepared mustard and use on whole wheat or rye bread.
2. Mash 3 ounces of cream cheese with 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 2 tablespoons finely cut chives. Use with rounds of whole wheat or white bread.
3. Combine chopped hard-cooked eggs with minced celery, onion juice, chopped sweet pickle and mayonnaise to moisten. This is good on any type of bread.
4. Combine cottage cheese with chopped dates and preserved ginger and spread on white bread.
5. Mix cottage cheese with chipped, crisp bacon and add salad dressing to moisten.

A fruited coffee cake is always delightful because it has flavor and is appealing to look at. Here is the quick type which uses an easy method with a choice of fruit.

Fruited Coffee Cake.

- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup fat
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 8 apricot halves or 4 peach halves or pineapple slices

Sift flour once, measure. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut fat into dry ingredients until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Combine egg with milk. Add to dry ingredients. Stir until mixed. Pour into a greased 8-inch square pan. Leave apricots whole and cut peaches or pineapple in half. Arrange fruit over top of dough. Mix 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon fat together. Sprinkle this mixture over the top. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

If you want to serve a light dessert for an afternoon club meeting or evening snack, it can be made entirely without sugar. Orange juice and prunes offer a flavorful combination.

Frozen Orange Prune Whip. (Serves 8)

- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup extra-sweet corn syrup, golden type
- 1/2 cup prune pulp
- 1 cup cream, stiffly beaten
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Beat egg white stiff. Gradually beat in syrup. Add prune pulp (made by rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve, or by chopping fine), folding it in thoroughly. Chill cream until very cold, then whip until stiff. Add orange juice, grated rind and lemon juice to cream. Combine prune and cream mixtures and freeze in refrigerator tray until firm.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 February 17

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TRUE TO A GREAT HERITAGE

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 4:1, 32-40. MEMORY SELECTION: He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered.—Psalm 111:4.

A goodly heritage is the gift of God to his people. By faith they must enter into it and possess it. Thus they honor him who has promised, and they witness to all the earth that he is a great God and a loving heavenly Father. It magnifies his name to believe on his word and to act on his promises.

Israel, having failed God and plunged themselves into years of wandering by their unbelief when they just came up to the Promised Land, were now ready to go over Jordan and take the land.

A new generation had grown up, and for their instruction Moses rehearsed the history of the people, repeated the promises of God, and renewed their remembrance of his law. The book of Deuteronomy gives that "second law"—actually a review of what had been given before.

As they entered upon God's rich heritage for them they were admonished to

I. Harken to God's Law (v. 1).

To harken means more than to hear and forget. It carries with it the giving of attention to what is heard with the purpose of doing something about it.

God's law, his statutes and judgments are for the good of his people. They are not designed to limit their freedom, but to provide the channels through which they shall be most free to live and to accomplish that which is good and noble and useful.

Two things were assured to Israel if they hearkened to the law of God. They would first of all "live." This does not mean only that they should escape death, but that they might enter into the fullness of life.

"The Bible teaches that we are free to choose between a high grade of life or a low grade, between a life which involves fellowship with God or a daily existence which means nothing more than the enjoyment of animal comforts and following our own willful ways" (Earl L. Douglass).

The second result of obeying God's law would be their going into and possessing the land which God gave them. There is victory and attainment, as well as blessed fellowship for the one who obeys God. That is true today as it was in the time of Moses.

II. Remember God's Love (vv. 32-40).

The loving mercies of God toward his people had revealed his infinite greatness and glory.

He revealed himself in the fire—and they might well have been consumed by it—yet he graciously spoke to them instead of destroying them. They were to recall, too, that he had done a mighty and wonderful thing in taking them out of the powerful hand of Egypt and making them into a people for his name.

Sad is the state of the soul of the man who has lost his sense of the miraculous. To live in the midst of the constant demonstration of God's power and his mercy, and to see and feel nothing but the commonplace touch of humdrum daily life, is to be blind and deaf—yes, to be dead spiritually.

Is he any less powerful today? Certainly not! He is still the God of the miraculous and nowhere is that divine energy more evident than in the spiritual life of man.

The wonders of God in creation were rehearsed for Israel. They learned of his care for his people. "But far more wonderful are the works of God in the new creation and his infinite care for his people redeemed from a ruined race, and made inheritors of eternal residence in the heavenly Canaan" (Hight C. Moore).

III. Depend on God's Promise (vv. 37-40).

The Promised Land was before them, but it was for them to go in and possess it. There were warfare and struggle ahead, mighty warlike peoples to overcome. Were they able for it? No, not in their own strength!

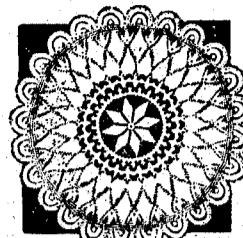
How were they to accomplish this formidable task? By counting on God. He had promised to drive out the nations now holding the land. He is a God not only in heaven, but also on earth (v. 39). The people who believe him may go forward expecting miracles to happen.

Obedience to God's law brings fellowship with the eternal and omnipotent One, and the confident assurance that he will bring victory and the full accomplishment of his will for the obedient believer.

That is as true now as ever. Yes, let's be accurate and say that it is more true than ever, for believers now are indwelt by the Holy Spirit of God who makes real in and through them all the grace and beauty and power of God.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

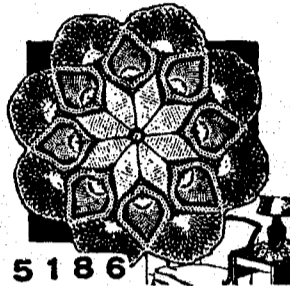
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5186

Pineapple Motif.

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Present-Day Espionage

The extent of the espionage carried on preparatory to World War II may be judged by the fact that only about 2,000 spies were convicted throughout the world between 1870 and 1920, while some 35,000 were convicted between 1920 and 1935.

inches across and is a charming combination of pineapple designs, palm leaves grouped around a center diamond.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5186) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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GRAYLING'S WINTER QUEEN



Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit will be on hand to crown Miss Margie Caid as Grayling's winter sports queen for the 1946 season at ceremonies Sunday afternoon, February 17, at the Grayling winter recreation area. Miss Caid and her court will preside at a coronation ball Saturday evening. A three-day carnival which opens February 15 highlights postwar reopening of the winter sports season at Grayling where the state-owned recreation area is staffed by conservation department personnel.



Who's going to get some badly needed pairs of shoes in the taxpayer's family — the state's own "children", the educational institutions and mental and tuberculosis hospitals or the local governments' "children", such as the municipalities, townships and villages?

This is the issue at Lansing where the state legislature is now in special session.

At stake is an estimated biennium surplus of \$27,600,000 — one year from next June 30 — of \$27,600,000.

Let's take a look or two at what it is all about.

It is the recommendation of Governor Harry F. Kelly, supported by leading committees of the state legislature, and by elected state officials, that the bulk of this surplus should go to meet the long neglected needs of the state's own responsibilities.

These include the University of Michigan and Michigan State College, as well as other schools throughout the state. No state appropriation has been made since 1927 for an educational building at the University; 61 per cent of the university's present building facilities were financed by private donors or through self-liquidating student dormitories. The plight of Michigan State College is equally as great.

Mental and tuberculosis hospitals are unable to admit patients because of limited building facilities. From 1930 to 1945 the mental hospital population increased from approximately 15,000 to more than 26,000 for an average gain of 750 persons a year. The department of mental health estimates its building needs alone to be \$20,296,000.

Who benefits from state hospitals, anyway?

A check-up of the hospital patients, as of Dec. 1, 1945, reveals that Wayne county (Detroit) benefited to the extent of more than 40 per cent of the total — 10,989 out of 26,219. Kent county (Grand Rapids) had 1,180 citizens in hospitals; Oakland (Pontiac), 865; Genesee (Flint), 865; Ingham (Lansing) 577, and so on down the list. Fifteen municipalities benefited to the extent of 13,267 patients out of 26,219 — nearly 50 per cent!

Who benefits most from the educational services of state colleges and schools?

The facts are equally revealing, and again it is the metropolitan areas which derive the greatest benefit by number of students at state supported colleges. Enrollment at the schools totals 20,197, and more than half of these come from cities of 10,000 population and over.

Thus it appears logical — and the logic has received support from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan State Grange, American Federation of Labor, just to mention a few — that Governor Kelly's case for giving priority to the state's own "children" is founded on the fact that the entire state, cities as well as rural areas, will benefit from the 1946 state building program now before the legislature. Certainly the cities will get their fair share, Mayor Edward F. Jeffries of Detroit notwithstanding.

Furthermore, none of these "children" possess the power to levy taxes. And the local governments — cities, counties and villages — do have this right. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Educational Association, has conceded that "any solution for the problem of school finances must come from local governments through raising their valuations or increasing their millage or both."

The schools' plight, admittedly great, is a by-product in part of the gradual breakdown of local tax responsibility caused by adoption of the state sales tax and elimination of the state property tax.

Local governments look to Lansing increasingly for a solution of their financial problems. The state's own "children" — colleges, hospitals and others — have been rowded out for years in the pressure group scramble of local governments to get more money at Lansing.

It is the conviction of Governor Kelly, whose courage in meeting the issue has elevated him in the esteem of many people, that if the state can't and doesn't look out for the interests of its own "children" when times are good and when there is money available in the Treasury, then it never will do so when times are bad and the treasure deficits prevail.

Building contractors and representatives of organized labor have assured legislators that the state's building program can be completed by September, 1947, and that adequate materials and labor can be obtained.

A product of the Catholic parochial schools and of the University of Notre Dame, Governor Kelly has become a leading exponent for public schools. This is unusual. It does emphasize the devotion of a man to what he considers to be his obligations as governor of Michigan. Not running for office, Kelly is outspoken. Veterans' needs are close to his heart.

The outcome of the tug-of-war to see who is going to get \$27,600,000 — the state's own "children" or those of local governments — is going to depend largely on the willingness of legislators to support the administrative program, as drafted by the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee.

The Michigan Conference of Mayors has been telegraphing mayors of cities, large and small, to bring pressure on members of the house and senate at Lansing.

Rep. David E. Young of Saginaw, retiring president of the Michigan Association of Supervisors, is co-sponsor of a bill to divert one-sixth of the state sales tax to local governments — cities, villages and townships — all of whom have payrolls and numerous employees right in the legislators' home territory.

It's a real showdown, and the outcome is none too certain. If the big-town mayors and supervisors succeed in raiding the state surplus now, it's a cinch that the state never will have such a favorable opportunity to help its own neglected children — the state-supported schools and hospitals which serve the entire people of Michigan and which have no taxing powers themselves.

and heart trouble. James Thompson, aged 87, died at his home in Echo township January 30th.

Chester Long of Hastings is the new assistant cashier at the State Bank.

Isaac Stanley Hitchcock, aged 48, died at his home Thursday night from pneumonia.

Miss Alice Walker and Sylvester Jacobs were married at Boyne City January 30th.

February 10, 1906

"Charlevoix has a new brass band. Up to this time Charlevoix has been a very pleasant place to reside in. — Grand Rapids Press."

John Kenny is cutting and shipping ice to Alba and Deward.

Carl Andrews has resigned as saw-filer for the East Jordan Lumber Co. He has accepted a similar position with a lumber firm in Louisville, Ky.

From the high school notes: "Homer Maddock left school and will enter Albion College." "Ellis Malpass and Gail Churchill are doing the janitor work."

February 12, 1916

The Spencer block, occupied by the Spencer plumbing shop and Blount's bazaar, was badly gutted by fire Monday afternoon. Building and contents of both stores were insured.

James M. Cummins, aged 50, died at his father's home on the West Side Feb. 4th.

Mrs. Hiram F. Roy, aged 72, died at her home Feb. 8th.

February 12, 1926

Mrs. David Staley, a resident of Eveline township for about 45 years,

died at her home in Boyne City Feb. 2nd. Burial was at East Jordan.

Joseph Zoulek, aged 69, died at his daughter's home in Chicago Feb. 5th. Burial was in Sunset Hill.

Lee Wright and Miss Emmaline Ance were married Feb. 6th.

John A. Woodward, aged 70, died at the County Farm Feb. 8th.

Subscribe to the Herald

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Girls, your chances to marry are dwindling. There aren't enough men to go around and it won't be the

slick chicks and pin-ups or even the slacksters who get them, either. Genevieve Parkhurst, nationally recognized research authority tells why in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

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Merchant's League — 7 to 11:30
TUESDAY —
Ladies League — 6:45 to 8:45
Rotary League — 9 to 10:30
(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open
WEDNESDAY —
Open Alleys until 9:15 p. m.
Farmer's League — 9:15 to 11:30
(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open
THURSDAY —
Doghouse League — 7:30 to 9:30
Open Alleys — 9:30 to 11:30
OPEN ALLEYS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
EAST JORDAN RECREATION
Phone 108

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows
PHONE GAYLORD 123
Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

STREETER'S SHOE SHOP
First-class shoe cobbling assured with Peter Pawnesing, cobbler. (Formerly H. Slates Shoe Shop)
ED. STREETER, Prop.
139 Main St. East Jordan

Fenker's Fine Food
Good Food—Well Served
Reservations Taken—Phone 9027
HOURS
Daily Except Sunday
7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Closed Sundays
M. HINZ, Proprietor

FRANK PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Herman Drenth & SONS
A complete line of **LUMBER — SUPPLIES**
Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 86
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. A. Porter Plumbing — Heating HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH
Phone 244

Looking Backward

(Continued from page 1)

February 5, 1916

Miss Helen Meech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meech, died of tuberculosis at Asheville, North Carolina, Sunday last. The remains were brought to Charlevoix for burial.

The icy streets have caused a number of accidents: Miss Teresa Phillips broke her right arm on the steps of the Ironton Grange Hall, Saturday; Miss Mina Hite broke her left arm while on her way to the store; William Richardson fell on the ice near Boyne Falls and sprained his left hand; Miss Louise Winkler who fell last week and injured her arm and side is able to be around again.

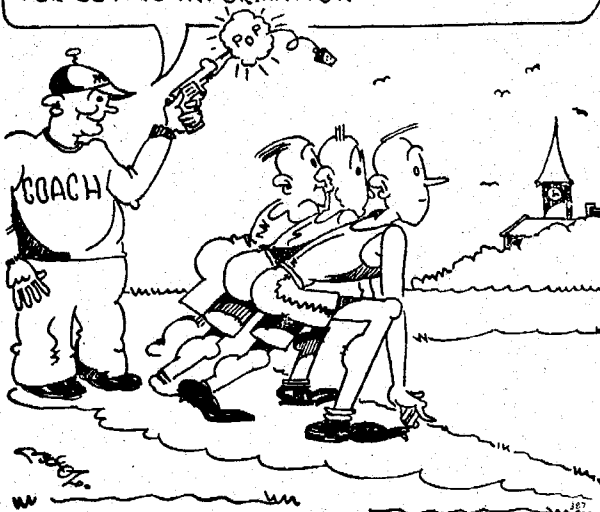
January 29, 1926

Carlton Bowen, Jasper Stallard, and Virginia Pray are East Jordan students on the honor roll at the Mt. Pleasant Normal for the fall term.

February 5, 1926

Albert L. Hilliard, aged 58, died Tuesday morning (Feb. 2), following a few days' illness from pneumonia

YOU'RE STARTING RIGHT WHEN YOU TURN TO THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR BUYING INFORMATION



Before You Can Obtain Alcoholic Beverages

You must be able to prove you are 21 years of age.

Responsibility of enforcing the above is placed squarely on the shoulders of all Tavern Owners — and we in Charlevoix County intend to abide by the orders of the State Liquor Control Commission.

You must not be offended if you are requested to prove you are of age, if between the ages of 21 and 26 years.

LEGITIMATE BUSINESS IS ALWAYS WELCOME IN ANY TAVERN

To provide a convenient means of identification and proof of age, provisions have been made for the issuance of a "Liquor Identification Card" by county clerks. These cards are easily obtained by anyone 21 years of age. Licensees will accept only these identification cards as proof of the customer's legal right to make purchases. Any person attempting to make purchases by falsifying his age, or transferring a liquor card, shall be prosecuted.

Charlevoix County Tavern Owners Association

CALVIN BENNETT, Chairman, East Jordan ROBERT WILLEY, Secretary, Boyne City
HARRY TURNER, Vice Chairman, Charlevoix FRANK NACHAZEL, Treasurer, East Jordan.
VIRGIL DELANEY, Vice Chairman, Boyne City

Faded Ink