

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 35

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1931.

NUMBER 26

## EAST JORDAN ALL READY FOR HOMECOMING



**Friday and Saturday, July 3-4,  
To Be Gala Days.**

East Jordan, through its Chamber of Commerce, is completing a program of events to fittingly celebrate Fourth of July and Homecoming this year.

### PROGRAM AS ARRANGED FRIDAY, JULY 3rd

Friday Morning—Register at Information Bureau.  
9:00 a. m.—Tennis Tournament—Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan.  
2:30 p. m.—Base Ball.  
8:00 p. m.—Band Concert.

### SATURDAY, JULY 4th

11:00 a. m.—PARADE (Starting from Mill Street, opposite East Jordan Co-op. Ass'n.)  
1:30 p. m.—Street Sports.  
2:30 p. m.—Base Ball.  
4:00 p. m.—Water Sports.  
5:00 p. m.—Boat Races.  
8:00 p. m.—Band Concert, East Jordan High School Band & Charlevoix City Band.  
9:30 p. m.—FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

### HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

B. Milstein, Chairman

Finance—H. P. Porter Street Sports—Dr. E. J. Brenner  
Advertising—Kit Carson Water Sports—L. L. Miles  
Correspondence—W. A. Stroebel Fireworks—O. Weisler  
Parade—L. G. Corneil Music—John TerWee  
Decorating—M. J. Williams Concession—B. Milstein  
Reception—J. F. Kenny, G. Ellis Malpass, Carl Stroebel,  
Irvin McGowan, Ray Fox, Harry Potter, Glenn Roy.



### MOTORISTS BUY WHEN RETURNING HOMEWARD

Motorists who buy farm products from roadside markets usually make their purchases when they are returning home from a drive and, as a market on the right side of the road is more convenient to stop at, the stand on that side of the highway sells more goods than one on the left side, according to a study made by the Horticultural Department at Michigan State College.

Proprietors of these markets must remember that the motorist, at the usual driving speeds, must be warned that a roadside market is ahead of him to enable him to make the stop, especially if the market is placed beside a busy trunk line. Warning signs must be legible, contain few words, and be large enough so the automobile driver can see them from some distance.

Signs which can be seen 50 feet from the market give the driver only one second to read the sign and to decide whether he wants to stop or not before the market is reached, if his car is traveling 35 miles an hour. Plainly printed letters one inch high can be read at a distance of 25 feet, three inch letters at 80 feet, and six inch letters at 170 feet.

The greatest problem in roadside marketing is to get the driver to stop at the market. Only poor quality goods, unreasonable prices, or poor salesmanship will discourage customers who have stopped their cars.

A great deal of information of value to owners of roadside markets is contained in special bulletin 185, which will be sent to anyone who requests it from Director V. R. Gardner Michigan State College.

#### This Is Too Much

Bum—Spare a copper for a poor man out of work.  
Business Man—Here's a half dollar. Call at my office tomorrow and I'll find you work.  
No, sir, the half dollar will be enough—I'm not greedy.

Hubby—You didn't have a rag to your back when I married you.  
Wife—Yes, but I've got plenty now.

Repetition is the greatest force in advertising today.

### POMONA GRANGE

Charlevoix Pomona Grange will meet with Barnard Grange, Saturday, June 27, 1931.

Meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock by Worthy Master, A. M. Murphy.

Pot luck supper at 7:00 o'clock. The evening program will start at 8:30. Several interesting numbers have been arranged. The champion winners of the various 4-H clubs will be present.

Marion Center Grange will put on the Memorial exercises.

All Granges are urged to attend.

### Little Towns of Michigan

The little towns of Michigan Are tucked away in coves, Or else are hidden under trees Where robbers come in droves.

The little towns of Michigan Wear cherries on their breasts, And live in sweet security. A thousand twig-made nests.

They shelter simple cottage homes Where neighbors come to call To bring the flowers they have cut Beside a sunny wall.

And talk of books and butterflies And ask you in to sup To give you star-laced dreams and hopes Within a china cup.

How glad I am that I have gleaned The sweet that living brings From one small town of Michigan Where dreams and hopes grow wings! —Hazel Harris, in the Christian Science Monitor.

A good slogan for the dairy farm is "Breed the best, feed the best, keep the best, and cull the rest."

If sixty miles an hour doesn't get you somewhere in a hurry, it will in a hearse.

Life is nothing but a big parade down the highway of time with the weaklings falling out of line as the parade progresses.

The man who never makes a mistake is usually found taking his orders from some fellow who makes a lot of them.

The trouble with many people is that they are under the impression that every dime they drop into the contribution box at church is payment on a harp in heaven.

### Tennis Tournament July 4th

ALL LOCAL CITIES INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.

East Jordan's Homecoming Celebration, to be held on July 3-4-5 will have a Tennis Tournament along with the various other activities that are to take place at this time.

This is possibly the first time that East Jordan has had a Tournament that is open to anyone that can swing a racket. Men, women, boys or girls. It will be a singles tournament only, and the women and girls participating will have to register and play along with the men.

There will be an entry fee of 50c for each participant. This fee is to be used to pay for the trophies which will be given to the winner and runner-up.

The tournament will start at 9:00 a. m., on July 3rd and continue until all but the finals and semi finals have been played off. The semi finals and finals will be played off at 2 o'clock p. m., on July 4th.

The participants will play in the order in which they register. The first two whose names are registered will be opponents and so on down the line. This is a much quicker way than drawing for the opposition.

This should be an event worth watching as well as taking part in as the tennis ability in Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan are well above the average for towns of their size.

The entries will be made on July 3rd and the fee collected at this time. No entries will be accepted on the 4th. For further information write Arnold Dedoes, East Jordan, Mich.

### State News in Brief

Sault Ste. Marie—While playing on the banks of the Michigan Northern Power Canal, Edward, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. De Molen, fell into the canal and was drowned.

Cadillac—A bean lodged in his throat resulted fatally to Allen, 8-year-old son of Joseph Brinks, of Vogel Center. An operation was performed in a hospital here, but it was too late to save the child's life. He strangled.

Cadillac—A large black bear has been eating from the garbage can at the Cadillac Country Club and waddling over the fairways. Motorists driving near the country club have reported that the bear also has become a traffic hazard.

Pontiac—Arthur Taylor, a Fenton farmer, was killed in an automobile accident on the Ann Arbor road, near South Lyon, when a rear tire of the automobile driven by William H. Meacham, of Holly, blew out. The car struck a tree.

Port Huron—The city commission will make an effort to collect \$15,000 in delinquent taxes so it can comply with a new State law which bars issuance of \$300,000 in bonds for the construction of a new bridge, because the city has too large a tax delinquency.

Benton Harbor—Orrin Chilson, 50, Michigan Central Railway foreman and resident of Three Oaks, is dead of injuries suffered when a rail fell on his head. Chilson and other employees were unloading rails at Buchanan, when the rail fell from a derrick.

Coldwater—Stanley Bates, a farmer, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to arson and was sentenced to serve 3 to 10 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson. His wife, Mary, pleaded guilty to assisting him and was released. Bates fired a dwelling to collect insurance.

Battle Creek—Formal opening of an 128-bed hospital, built at a cost of \$240,000 in the United States Veterans Bureau Hospital group at Camp Custer, will take place July 14. Bids on a new administration building to cost \$100,000, will be opened in Washington, July 7. The present administration building will be converted into a hospital.

East Tawas—The lumber carrier Langell Boys, owned by Mershon, Eddy, Parker Co., of Saginaw, burned and sank in Lake Huron, 10 miles north of East Tawas, but the 18 persons aboard were rescued by the Coast Guard. The fire started in the ship's coal bunkers from an undetermined cause and spread rapidly. The Langell Boys was 151 feet long and 34 feet beam. It was 41 years old. It was on its way to Blind River, Ont., to load lumber.

### 300 Folks Visit New Creamery

12,000 POUNDS BUTTER MADE LAST WEEK.

The first Visitors' Day for the new Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery was a huge success. Farmers and their families from all sections of Charlevoix and Antrim Counties were present and were surprised at the business-like appearance of our latest agricultural institution. Great interest and enthusiasm was manifested by the visitors who were amazed at the wonderful change that had taken place in the building during the last two months.

On the program appeared Prof. G. M. Trout from the Dairy Department of the Michigan State College, who told them the story of how butter was sold on the large markets and how quality dictates the price, and finally, how good clean cream could be produced by every patron. Next, Mr. Reutz, Manager of the Remus Creamery spoke of the wonderful success already enjoyed by the new organization. The first week that the Creamery started they made more butter than the Remus Creamery made during any one week in their first year, and during the second week we made more butter than Remus made during any one week during their second year. Percy Penfold, the Manager of the Creamery was then introduced and very modestly assured the patrons of his sincere efforts to make the Creamery a success. He thus far has demonstrated that he knows how to make good butter, and has already made an efficient group out of the inexperienced help employed by the Creamery. John Martin from the Marketing Department of the Michigan State College gave a very splendid talk on the co-operative movement, illustrating what has been accomplished and what the future holds forth for the creamery. At the conclusion of the program everyone had a sample of the fine butter being made.

The new equipment and machinery was inspected. Everything has been carefully arranged so as to save added steps and inconvenience. During the first week approximately 8,000 pounds of butter was made and during the second week over 12,000 lbs. was made. This is a most remarkable performance and speaks highly of the loyalty and co-operation of the dairy farmers. The creamery has already justified its existence, as the first payment was on the basis of 20c per pound where if the creamery was not in existence, and judging by past performances the farmers, today would not be receiving over 16c or 17c per pound. Up to the time of organization the farmers in this area were receiving from 5c to 6c less per pound of butterfat than the price of 92 score butter sold on the Chicago market. After the creamery started there was only 1c difference between the price of butterfat and the price of 92 score butter in Chicago. In other words, instead of taking from 5c to 6c per pound less the difference has been narrowed to only 1c.

The final plea is "Give this New Creamery your business and patronage and you will receive all that is possible to give you." Just remember that the creamery is responsible for the higher prices paid for butterfat and even if outside interests will pay 2c or 3c more than the creamery can pay it is only to wreck this new institution and not because they want to pay the high prices. Don't be fooled by this bait dangling before your eyes, but stay with the creamery and success will come to you and all dairy farmers in the territory.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,  
County Agr'l Agent

#### That Guilty Feeling

"My dear, that gown is perfectly stunning! Does your husband know you've bought it?"  
"Well, he stayed out all night. He knows I've bought something!"

#### Taking No Chances

Dentist (to patient opening his purse)—No, don't bother to pay me in advance.  
Patient—I'm not. I was only counting my money before you gave me gas.

Forgetting the past is all right, but don't forget the future.

All nuts on an automobile should be tight except the one doing the driving.

Every man may be born free and equal but many of them have a hard time proving it to their wives.

### W. C. Severance Judge of Probate

FOR ANTRIM COUNTY. APPOINTED BY GOV. BRUCKER.

A message from the State Capitol states that the candidacy of William C. Severance of Jordan Township for appointment as Judge of Probate of Antrim County to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Clayton L. Bailey, had been approved by Gov. Brucker and that the appointment was being forwarded, Wednesday.

The appointment of Mr. Severance to this office by the Governor is a matter of sincere pleasure to his many friends throughout Antrim County, as well as in and around East Jordan, where he is well known. He has served Jordan Township efficiently for many years as Supervisor and was among the leading members of the County Board. He was re-elected Supervisor at the last April election. Mr. Severance has also been an official of the East Jordan Co-operative Association since its organization, and, through his efforts with other members, has made this Co-operative Association one of the strongest organizations in Michigan. When the East Jordan Consolidated School District was formed a couple years ago, Mr. Severance was chosen one of the five Trustees, to represent his district and is at present Treasurer of this School Board.

In his application for appointment to the office of Judge of Probate, Mr. Severance had the endorsement of the Antrim County Republican Committee, County officials and citizens in general throughout Antrim County.

Marine City—Wanda Wroblewski, 18 years old, is dead and her brother, Alfred, 14, is in St. Clair Community Hospital from injuries suffered when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an automobile. The accident happened when the two children were returning home from a visit to friends. Joseph Zech, driver of the car, said there was no light on the buggy. The horse was killed and buggy and automobile wrecked in the collision.

Mt. Clemens—Lying close in-shore for the first time in several years, muskellunge are giving Lake St. Clair fishermen plenty of thrills, with a minimum of travel and trouble. Instead of occasional catches, two to six for a fisherman are not unusual. Some of the muskies weigh from 35 to 40 pounds. The favorite fishing ground is just off the mouth of the Clinton River, and northward to New Baltimore. There is some casting, but the most successful fishermen are trolling.

Big Rapids—Scarcely less remarkable than the two-legged snake that was added to the Ferris Institute zoo collection was its donor, Miss Isabel A. Riggs, 21 years old, who found the snake in the road and, despite the screams of her girl companions, loaded it into her car and brought it to town. The reptile was classified by Charles L. Larwood, Ferris Institute biology and chemistry instructor, as a puff adder. It is three feet long and six inches from its tail are two legs with claws.

Pontiac—The Pontiac Commercial & Savings Bank, this city's largest financial institution, was closed by the board of directors. A statement issued by the board announced the closing was caused by heavy withdrawals after Cramer Smith, the bank's president, shot and killed himself. It was revealed that more than \$2,300,000 of deposits were withdrawn within a few days. The bank was closed, the directors announced, "for the purpose of conserving the assets and preserving the interests of the depositors."

Kalamazoo—It sounded like murder to persons living nearby, and someone called the police. Officers, arriving at the address, heard shrieks, groans, the barking of pistols, pleas for mercy and the rough voices of slayers. The sounds came from a big house with locked doors and drawn shades. But the police did not break down the doors to arrest the criminal. Instead they laughed, for they recognized a scene in a radio mystery. The family had left for a vacation in Northern Michigan and had forgotten to turn off the radio.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

So far, be it noted; no school child has raised a howl about being unemployed this summer.

Lots of fellows have had occasion to believe that happiness is the first few months of married life is nothing but beginner's luck.

### Dec. 31, 1931 Is Last Date

TO APPLY FOR MICHIGAN SOLDIERS' BONUS.

NEW CLAIMS—Filed before Dec. 31, 1931 must be paid or disallowed before Dec. 31, 1932.

DISALLOWED CLAIMS—May be reopened by submitting NEW EVIDENCE which can be considered before Dec. 31, 1932. Please show claim number.

ON DECEMBER 31, 1932 ALL PAYMENTS FROM SOLDIERS' BONUS FUND SHALL CEASE.

When a veteran SAYS he has not applied or been paid, send in his FULL NAME; branch of service; serial or service number; organization; dates of entering and leaving service, and

If he has not applied we will send the proper forms.

If he has applied, we will advise status of claim.

No application blank will be sent until we have the above information in each specific case.

Individuals or ex-service men's organizations should take these matters up direct with this office:

Address: Michigan Soldiers' Bonus Division, Adjutant General's Office, Lansing, Mich.

### EVERYBODY INVITED TO GAYEST PARTY OF YEAR

It's not necessary to wait for a special invitation to attend the biggest party of the year. Everybody's invited to "Paramount on Parade" at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan this week Friday and Saturday, June 26-27. All the stars and featured players who have won renown in Paramount pictures will be there to entertain, each doing the things everybody likes best to see.

More than 35 Paramount big-names are on the entertainment roster. Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur, William Austin, George Bancroft, Clara Bow, Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Clive Brook, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Stuart Erwin, Kay Francis, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Mitzi Green, James Hall, Phillips Homes, Helen Kane, Dennis King, Abe Lyman and his band, Fredric March, Nino Martini, Mitzi Mayfair, David Newell, Jack Oakie, Warner Oland, Zelma O'Neal, Eugene Pallette, Joan Peers, William Powell, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Lilian Roth, Stanley Smith and Fay Wray are some of the luminaries.

Eighteen starring interludes, with chorus and show girl beauties, and gorgeous music, contribute to the gayety. Many of the scenes are presented in Technicolor, and there are hundreds of spectacular setting effects. Comedy, drama, singing, dancing, talking, love-making are all brought together in one great festival of enjoyment. Everybody's invited to the party.

### THE USED CAR

So he gave us a demonstration of the used car and we noted the following things:

There was only one new part on it, and that was the speedometer.

Everything on the car made noise, with the exception of the horn.

It averaged about fifty miles to the gallon, because most of that distance we had to be towed.

The windshield wouldn't matter because there was no glass in it. It had three-wheel brakes.

It had a one-man top. Any more than that in the car got wet when it rained.

It was a seven-passenger (collegiate count.)

It had balloon tires, at least they were off the ground most of the time.

It had moulting upholstery, flapping side curtains and cross-eyed headlights.

In fact, it was just the kind of a car a wife would want her husband to have. That is, a wife who wanted to keep her husband home.

Home today is a place where one-half of the family waits for the other half to get back with the car.

Political dope doesn't make us sleepy, but it certainly makes a lot of us tired.

She would have been the belle of the village if somebody had only tolled her.

## ONE OF THE DIVA'S RETINUE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WVU Service.)

AROUND the heroic figure of Camilla von Stroheim had always whirled entourage. She had been a prima donna since she had flashed, at a robust seventeen, a magnificent Brunhilde, upon a public that welcomed her permanently to its bosom. For the first fourteen years of her triumphant career, during the lifetime of Herr Graf von Stroheim, one of Germany's magnates, she had three times toured around the world in operatic and concert capacity, success always in her wake.

After the death of her husband, Camilla had spent most of her time in America, traveling in continuous tours with her daughter, three or four maids, secretaries, chauffeurs and a special valet whose exclusive duty was to care for the dozen or so Daschunds, which invariably made up part of the diva's caravan.

Paula von Stroheim, daughter of Camilla, had been born in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, christened in Berlin and educated by governess and tutors of practically every civilized country of the world. At seventeen she was a pasty-faced girl, given to occasional outbursts of tiny pimples, narrow-shouldered, slightly near-sighted, and as far removed as possible, from the exuberant, creature-beauty of her mother and in no way similar to the stout expansive figure that had been her father's.

Curious, but von Stroheim, probably too busy with the glitter of her own career, had never been acutely conscious of these physically shortcomings of her daughter. She adored her. She lavished endearments, gifts, indulgences, and was most elaborately demonstrative. She had a nickname for Paula: "Pet-ent." "Pet-ent," "My darling-cums Pet-ent, what would mother do without you?" "My angel-faced Pet-ent, how could von Stroheim exist if it were not for you?"

Angel-face or no angel-face, well might von Stroheim ask herself that question.

From the time Paula had been six she had slavishly been serving her mother. By the time she was sixteen, no lady's maid, no masseur, no attendant of any kind whatsoever, could bring to von Stroheim the slightest kind of relaxation that emanated from the fingertips of her daughter. Paula served her mother heart, soul and body. She was on call in the watches of the night, when the great diva, given to insomnia, wanted to talk. She was on call in the wings of the opera house when the great diva impatient of her physicians, wanted Paula, who stood waiting with a throat syringe. She was on call with the train schedule; concert schedule; hotel schedule. In other words, the frail and pasty-faced little Paula was doomed to walk in the wake of grandeur.

Until she was about nineteen, however, these realizations did not bite in. Her adoration of her mother was so colossal that it dwarfed her sense of relative values. Von Stroheim was like a great sun in the center of Paula's life, throwing its fierce, powerful rays everywhere about her. The temper, the temperaments, the moods, the vanities of her mother, were the indicators, so to speak, in the life of Paula. When von Stroheim smiled, Paula smiled. When von Stroheim threw glassware, and tore silk to shreds, Paula's little soul quailed within her. But it must be said for von Stroheim, that whatever her moods, whatever her fluctuations of temperament, her attitudes toward her child were chiefly those of adoration.

As the members of the entourage and the sycophants who hung on the outskirts of the retinue that surrounded the great prima donna used to say, Pet-ent was her sole reverence. Pet-ent was the only creature on earth she really loved. And fiercely Paula loved in return; worshipped the flower-strewn ground on which her mother trod, had no thought of self, because hers was bound up in the magnificence of von Stroheim.

It was when Paula was nineteen, that there wedged into her life an emotion that was new, terrifying and ecstatic. A secret emotion, which she would not admit at first even to herself, and yet as it became more and more apparent it was wonderful to lie on the cot she invariably occupied at the foot of her mother's great bed, and let these strange ecstasies sweep over her in floods of enchanted sensations.

Paula was in love with the small blond accompanist who had joined her mother's retinue a few months previous. He was a German fellow, tall, thin, blue-eyed, yellow-haired, who spoke English as fluently as he spoke his native tongue, a brilliant musician with promise of a fine career of his own, after a few years of apprenticeship as accompanist. Von Stroheim was not eager to serve in this capacity. Her experience with accompanists was varied and full of all kinds of profitable experiences. They came, they went. She was known as a

"holy terror" to the pianists who had served her and young Meyer Gluck was not unaware of this when he enlisted as her pianist.

Of all his predecessors, however, Gluck had been the most successful. Von Stroheim liked him; had taken a fancy to him from the start. She petted him, she babied him and had personally nursed him through a heavy gripple cold which had overtaken him in Seattle on one of her cross-country tours. She even had a name for him, as ridiculous in its way as Paula's, "Pet-boy." The young man flushed whenever she applied it to him, even after months in her service. It made him feel ridiculous, and at heart he was a shy, serious, ambitious, fellow, full of dreams of ultimate pianistic triumphs.

Paula found herself also harboring these dreams for Gluck. In the hotels where their retinue camped on its tour from city to city, her greatest joy was to find a place near the door of Gluck's room, and stand there listening to his practicing, as it came in avalanche arpeggios down the long impersonal hotel corridors.

Paula was in love.

Overwhelmingly maternal as von Stroheim was in her treatment of this girl; ardent, emotional, demonstrative and indulgent, there was not between them, at least so far as Paula was concerned, any relationship that admitted of a revelation of the minute secrets of the mind and heart, chiefly it must be admitted, because Paula up to this time, had owned none in particular. At nineteen she was practically as much of a child to her mother as she had been at nine. Paula was no problem to von Stroheim for two reasons: the great diva was to be occupied with the intricate problems of her famous self and so subtly had the eventual years slipped by, that von Stroheim had no conception of the fact that her daughter was an adult.

"Pet-ent my darling-cums, come sit on your mother's lap." "Pet-ent angel, come rub your mother's head." "Pet-ent my baby, wake up and talk to your mother. I can't sleep." And always the talk was of the diva; her triumphs, her defeats, her hopes, her chagrins, her tempers, her loves, her hates. And of all of them there were plenty, because as time went on, and her position became more and more secure, von Stroheim became more and more the temperamental operatic star. "That was why, when love came to Paula, strangely, shyly, secretly, it was something she could not find the voice to impart to her mother. It was sufficient in the beginning just to stand off and secretly adore, and secretly, oh so secretly, hope and hope and hope.

And out of the hoping was to come this:

One evening, entering the hotel suite in Detroit, wrapped in sables, blazing with gems, laden with long stem roses the odor of which perpetually surrounded her, von Stroheim rushed up to her daughter, catching her tightly and ecstatically in her arms.

"My darling-cums Pet-ent, will you forgive your bad, naughty mother who loves you?" She went and got herself married. You have a sweet new darling Pet-boy for a father."

Precisely that had happened. Von Stroheim and Gluck had been married by a local magistrate. A thunderclap had descended upon the life of a narrow, pasty-faced little person known as Paula von Stroheim. A thunderclap that was to reverberate through a life time.

Strange, that neither von Stroheim nor young Gluck were ever to have an inkling of this secret catastrophe in the heart and soul of Paula. She was the same unobtrusive, willing little soul she had always been. Von Stroheim, if possible, was more fiercely, relentlessly, maternal after her marriage, than she had ever been before. The terrible part to Paula was that Gluck was so gentle, so considerate of her well-being; so eager to successfully serve in his fantastic capacity as stepfather. After all, he was only eight years the senior of Paula.

What happened subsequently came so gradually that it is doubtful if Gluck was conscious of it until after the condition was too well established to be remedied. It is doubtful if he even desired a remedy, so all-embracing, so powerful, so possessive, and so sedative was the claim of von Stroheim upon his heart and mind. She showered him with the magnificence of her affections, just such as she had showered Paula. She smothered him with indulgence, with endearments, and with a quality that transcended his own, and just as it had transcended Paula's.

At the end of the second year of this strange marriage, there was serving the great von Stroheim, not only the daughter who walked quietly in the wake of her magnificence, but the young, teutonic-looking husband, who had receded by this time, in what was to be the permanent role of accompanist and member of the diva's retinue.

From city to city, from country to country, wanders this magnificent caravan de luxe, the extravagantly personable prima donna shedding effulgence everywhere she goes, and in her wake, adoring her, the little daughter named Paula, and the little husband named Gluck.

### Gas Destroys Metal

Many cases were developed during the war for one purpose or another, and one which was designed to attack the individual was found to operate in a much more effective and humane manner. It has a very rapid corroding action on metal so that a gun subjected to the fumes is rendered utterly useless in a few hours.

## RIGHT HAT WITH RIGHT GOWN IS IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION



MORE and more fashion-conscious women appreciate the importance of wearing the right hat with the right costume. This season in particular, with the program of dress versatile as it is, the call is insistent for a whole wardrobe of hats, ranging from a simple headpiece as the jaunty roll-your-own beret to the chapeau of utmost formality.

When it comes to the ultra-formal there is no more eloquent way to "say it" than via the hat which is wide-brimmed and lace-trimmed. Even greater heights of formality are achieved in the chapeau which is made all of lace as is the exquisite model shown to the left in the group illustration herewith.

This stunning transparent lace hat is being worn with a handsome black "supper gown." It is also the sort one loves to wear with most any of one's prettiest summery garden-party frocks.

The adorable bonnet-effect which tops a most lovely gown of gay-colored chiffon in the picture is of supple light-as-a-feather straw. It has a bow of light blue velvet ribbon on one side to match the blue in the print of her frock. The beautiful lace border which encircles the brim is arranged with consummate art with a view to framing the face in a flattering way.

It is through a handsome veil that the last hat in the group attests to the enchantment of lace. Smart Parisiennes are showing the greatest enthusiasm for veils this season, wearing them more as an added trimming than an item of utility. Though you

Wide-Brimmed and Lace-Trimmed.

bine the suppleness and grace of a dainty sheer fabric with the flattering depth of color, draping qualities and wearability which are generally associated with heavier silks.

There is quite a subtle line of distinction drawn between these sheers which are so smart and so delightfully wearable the year round—cool in summer and the kind one "loves to wear" under one's coat when the mercury drops. For instance crepe andante is, in the final analysis, a triple tulle chiffon, while crepe cantata as it is called, is a triple crepe of the georgette type. Each bespeaks a trend to thick yet sheer weaves with a mat surface. They are designed for soft suits, blouses, afternoon and evening frocks.

A summer costume from the showings of a Paris couturier is illustrated in the picture herewith. Crepe cantata, described above as a triple flat chiffon, develops this suit. The coat is of double fabric, in that it is lined with self-material which makes it very practical. The original model is in brown, for as every fashion-wise woman knows brown is considered one of the way-up modish colors for summer. The blouse is a lovely fresh green, worked with white, for most every smart costume has a touch of white about it this season. The sep-



Charming Summer Costume

arate scarf expresses the tri-color theme. The buttoned tabs are interesting details.

There would be lots of wear in either a black or navy suit fashioned like the one pictured and in white it would prove a veritable treasure, the sort that always answers the "what to wear" question. The white coat would serve beautifully as a summer wrap to wear over lingerie frocks.

One of the gratifying features about these heavy sheers is that they admit of such perfect tailoring. This with the fact that there is almost no wear out to them makes crepes of this type an especially advisable investment. By the way had you heard that the smartest costume slips are made of taffets—these days?—Be sure to acquire one of the new taffeta slips in matching color for worn with the ensemble of heavy sheer crepes it will add greatly to its swank.

Inset of stiffened white lace are also introduced in many a wide straw brim. Also sheer white hair body hats are elaborated with motifs of lace.

Heavy Sheer Creps. Every wise wardrobe will have at least one dress of a heavy sheer crepe. There are handsome weaves to be had which those who dote on good material will appreciate. These com-

© 1931 Western Newspaper Union

## Adrift With Humor

### HE KNEW

He had proposed. She tossed her head laughingly. "You!" came her scornful reply. "You want to marry me?" "Yes," murmured the lover. "But, my dear boy," she went on, "you've only known me three days." "O, much longer than that really!" he said. "I've been two years in the bank where your father has his account."

### His Inspiration

"To what do you owe your success?" asked the reporter of the quintillionaire. "To my wife's determination that she was going to have better clothes, better and more cars and a finer house than any of the neighbors," he sighed.

### YEARS TOO LATE



Old Stager—I hear you have the part representing young Giddyboy open in your new play. I hope I'm not too late for the place? Manager—Sorry, but you look about forty years too late.

### The Perfect Post

A guy's hate is Hank O'Keefe; He's always saying, "Okay, Chief."

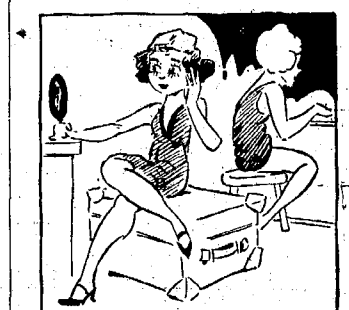
### Not Quite 100 Per Cent

The man who bought a second-hand car took it back. "What's the matter with it?" asked the seller. "Well, you see," said the owner, "every part of it makes a noise except the horn!"

### Conference

"Where's the boss?" "In conference with the office boy." "Oh?" "About pennant prospects."

### FALSE REPORT



First Chorus Girl—What do you think of that report about her hair. Second Chorus Girl—False.

### Ideal

The useful potato. All housewives adore; No seeds to get rid of And never a core.

### Sulphur Fumes, Too?

Cornbelt—I have a friend who suffers terribly from the heat. Rutabaga—Where does he live? Cornbelt—He isn't living.

### Good Luck

She—Is it had luck to postpone a wedding? He—Not if you keep on doing it.

### A Bid for Notice

"They tell me you have discovered an underworld down to Goldurn Corners."

"Yep, answered Farmer Cornstossel. "You ought to see the people that stop to look us over."

"What are you doing? Reforming?" "No. Advertisin'." — Washington Star.

### Fanciful Elsie

"What do the stars remind you of, Elsie?" "Dandelions; they pop out all over."

### Most Trying Child

Little John—Mummy, do people who try hard get on? Mother—Of course they do, dear, but why? Little John—Well, nurse says I'm the most trying child she's ever come across.

### The Craze Spreads

Tourist—The guide book says there's a hairpin curve near here. Where is it? Native—There isn't. We've had the road bobbed.



## Feel 100% Younger

If you feel older than your years—if you are "run-down" and unhappy—if you long for the vitality and enthusiasm of youth—you can fight weakness and aid Nature by taking Fellows' Syrup. It builds up the weakened system by restoring what Nature demands. The result is an immediate improvement in appetite. You eat better, sleep better and feel years younger. There is new pleasure in living as your stamina and strength return. After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic the results will delight you. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup.

## FELLOWS' SYRUP

There are hypocrites who do a lot of kindly acts in this world. Give them that much credit.

OUT GOES THIS OLD WASHBOARD! I'VE FOUND AN EASY WAY TO GET BRIGHT SNOWY CLOTHES



## Throws away washboard— gets whiter clothes than ever

"THANK goodness I'm not chained to this instrument of torture any more! Why should I break my back over a washboard, when I can get whiter, brighter clothes just by soaking! My washdays are so easy since I changed to Rinso. And the best of it is, this gentle way saves the clothes."

## Great in tub or washer

Don't fool yourself. No soap gives the rich, lively, lasting suds that Rinso gives. Twice as much, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. And no softener needed, even in hardest water. These rich suds get clothes so white, even boiling isn't necessary. Marvelous in washers; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Rinso is like it for dishwashing! Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Intervention in love is equivalent to a declaration of war.

## flies carry typhoid

kill them quick! Spray FLIT

## FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

## ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, and Croup. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Brings to Growth and Flocks Hair. Buy at 25¢ at Drugstores, Beauty Shops, etc. Parker Bros. Co., New York, N.Y. FLORESTIN SHALMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hissoc Chemical Works, Patagonia, N.Y. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 26-1931.



# Heart of the North

by William Byron Mowery

(WNU Service.)

Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

## THE STORY

Six bandits board the steamer, Midnight Sun, tied to the bank of the Mackenzie, hold up Father Claverly and other passengers, kill Jimmy Montgomery, formerly of the Mounted, and get away with gold dust and furs. Corp. Bill Hardscock reports the crime to Sgt. Alan Baker at the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance. Baker has a dispute with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, over plans for the capture of the bandits.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

"Himmph! Maybe," Haskell lit a cigarette, and went on studying the map. Turning, he ordered: "You'll take the launch and the five men, Baker, and go up the Alooska. If you don't overtake those bandits before reaching the Forks, leave the launch there, split your party, three men each, and follow up both those branches—"

Alan objected, "But three men against six, the six who pulled a trick like that robbery—three might not be able to handle them. They've got murder charges over them, they've got a fortune in their possession; they're going to put up a finish fight." "Three men can handle them. Three men with the law behind them—"

"A city cop may be a squad by himself," Alan interrupted, "but in the bush a man is a man. A legal bullet don't kill any deader than an outlaw bullet. Men who'll hold up a big steamer in broad daylight and who face the gallows if caught, aren't going to be paralyzed by the sight of a uniform. I believe my party shouldn't split. We ought to stick together and whip up that left branch. That's the fork they'll take."

"You're merely guessing," Haskell said coldly. "You don't know which branch they'll take. By my plan you'd be sure to overtake them on one branch or other."

"Yes, and have half my men shot up. I'm responsible for them. I know what that kind of responsibility means. You're hog-tying me with orders I know are dead wrong."

Haskell tapped the table with his penknife. "I've given you my reasons, Baker, and listened to yours. If you refuse to obey orders, you'll stay here at the post, and I'll put Corporal Hardscock in charge of this detail. Take your choice."

Alan was not the fool to believe Haskell was bluffing. The man would keep him here and demote him for refusing to obey a command. He had been waiting months for just such a chance. It was a question of holding out against those ignorant instructions or getting away with the men and making the best of it. Perhaps, after all, he would catch up with the bandits before they reached the Forks.

Beaten, weary of arguing, he gave in. "All right, inspector. I'll follow both branches."

To cut off further delay he whirled abruptly on his heel and strode out. Burgoon came down from barracks. A little later Whipple came and timidly took his seat in the launch. Alan and Bill and Young were stowing aboard guns, tent, grub and blankets. On the terrace above, with a book in her lap, Elizabeth Spaulding watched casually.

Then Frank Pedneault, demoniac driver of the powerful launch, slid into the wheel seat and slipped in the gears; and headed north, down the Mackenzie.

They were at last away on the pursuit. But all Alan's ardor had gone. All his leaping urge to be on the chase had gone. Premontion whispered, and its whisper chilled him. As he glanced around at his men, at the comrades he was leading and was responsible for, he was thinking that tomorrow this time two or three of them might be dead—somewhere up the spruce-buried Alooska.

## CHAPTER III

### A Call to Vengeance

During that dash down the Mackenzie, Alan's thoughts were not enviable. "They used Margaret Fournier as a means of making their getaway from the steamer. It worked

so well then that they might try the idea again. They might try to capture Joyce and use her as a sort of hostage to protect themselves." But somehow he did not greatly fear they would do this. He remembered the gun she always carried, his own gift to her on her twentieth birthday. A black automatic, a tiny thing like a toy, it nevertheless was blunt and effective as a terrier bulldog. That big red-bearded bandit who had threatened to put a bullet "squa' a'tween" the eyes of Margaret Fournier, would likely get one between his own if he tried any brutality with Joyce MacMillan.

To Alan it seemed pretty clear that Bill in his haste and excitement had made a mistake about those men being strangers to every one aboard the steamer. It didn't look possible. They knew this country, knew it intimately. It took years to learn the ins and outs of so huge a region. But they knew. Alan concluded: "They aren't strangers, of course. Bill just made a mistake."

Half-hidden between two blanket packs Constable Whipple sat fingering his rifle, peering ahead anxiously, as though at any moment he expected to meet the outlaw canoes here on the Mackenzie. Alan watched him with something of scorn in his eyes. Whipple was constantly spying upon the other men, listening with long ears, reporting everything that happened and a lot that did not.

Forty miles below Endurance, sweeping near to shore around a great bend, Alan looked ahead and sighted the Midnight Sun out in midstream, plowing steadily up south. At his gesture Pedneault swerved the launch and snubbed its headlong speed, and Bill began unfastening one of the canoes. As the two craft drew nearer, Alan rose up and signaled that he wished to come aboard the steamer. The boat stopped, a ladder was let down. Paddling across in the birchbark, he and Bill hurried up on deck.

Margaret Fournier was safely back on board. Several of the men, hastily patching one of the smashed canoes, had followed up the Alooska a mile and found her on a willow island where the bandits had set her off. When Alan came on deck, almost his first sight was of Jimmy Montgomery's little girl, perched upon a pile of cargo, showered with care and attention from every one. As he glanced at the tiny golden-haired tot, Alan thought of her mother dying less than a year ago, of her young father cut down today by an outlaw's bullet; and he had a swift vision of the bleak orphanage, the friendless and homeless life, which lay ahead for her, now that Jimmy was dead. He was not deceived by the attention she was getting now. Every one was all sympathy for her today, but that would cool mighty quick; and then she'd be thrown into some orphanage, maybe along with half-breed and Indian children. Alan thought, "She's Jimmy's child; Jimmy was my partner; it's up to me to do something about her."

With nothing more definite than this in mind, he directed Ashmun, the white-haired skipper, "You put her off at Endurance tonight. Give her to Elizabeth. Say I'll be back in two or three days."

Following the old captain, he stepped softly, hat in hand, into the one well-fitted cabin of the steamer. He remembered Jimmy as a trail partner and a quiet gentle soul and the most utterly fearless man he had ever known. Stone silent he stood beside the berth looking down for the space of half a minute, sick at heart, his eyes blurring. Why had it been Jimmy who was cut down—a young man, a young father, the best and bravest of them all.

Then like a small whisper in his loss, a thought came, edged with pride in Jimmy and the manner of his death: "You were the only one who drew a gun. You knew they'd kill you. . . . a belt-gun against six rifles; but you stood up and shot. You were always that kind; and so was Curt. Now you're both gone; now I'm alone, of us three—"

The desolation was unbearable. Bill following, he turned and went out of the cabin. Into the sunshine of the deck. A grim mood had come over him, a mood shot through with personal and deadly intention. He was no longer merely the stern and efficient representative of the law. Vengeance, a burning and righteous vengeance, had entered his heart.

## Spider's Ingenious Web Woven Afresh Nightly

Master of geometrical precision and skillful artisan, the fastidious orange-tan orb spider presents a mystery in her arrival at a certain identical moment every evening when with amazing ingenuity she constructs or weaves a new web over the framework of her permanent dwelling, states an article in Better Homes and Gardens. Although the framework of the simple structure, which consists of three spokes radiating from a single point, is constantly under repair, the finished web is never repaired no matter how damaged it may be. Guy wires are anchored to leaves, blades of grass, with a crow's foot fastening. Then follow the radial lines which retrace the original spokes of the permanent frame. The dainty tatting wheel in the center serves as a feast hall. The last stroke is biting off the floss constituting the hub, which leaves an

With a dozen men crowding around to listen, he questioned Skipper Ashmun briefly. "Bill said these men were strangers. That can't be. Didn't you recognize them at all? Haven't you got some idea who they were?" "Alan, I positively never seen a man of 'em till I looked up and there they stood pinting their weapons at us. And I see just about everybody that goes up and down the river." "And they knowed the lay of the land like a book," another man spoke up. "That's the queerest part of 't."

Alan was fairly staggered. Bill had reported accurately. The men were strangers. How under heaven could six men enter this country unknown, unseen? Then, granting they had, granting



Joyce Tried to Pray That Alan Was Not Leading This Patrol.

them strangers, how did they come to know the lay of the land so perfectly?—where to strike, when to strike, how to escape by a straight shoot to their one superlative refuge, the Thatazzah.

In all his years of police service he had never met quite so dark a circumstance as this. As he and Bill went down the ladder, the rail was lined with people wishing them a quick capture, wishing the criminals a swift and speedy justice. Alan did not hear, did not care. But as he stepped into the canoe and with a shove sent it skirling toward the launch, he did hear one voice from some man on the steamer; and it rang in his ears like a croak of evil prophecy: "Going after men like them, Alm Baker, you'd better take your luck along!"

At the MacMillan trading post Joyce had lighted candles in the kitchen and trading hall. Though she hardly knew just when her father would return from his fur-buying trip, she had kindled a comfortable fire in his bedroom and had prepared a supper of scones and breaded mushrooms and willow ptarmigan which she herself had shot that morning.

As she stood tiptoe at a pantry shelf, away from the crackle and sough of the cook stove, she heard some peculiar noise somewhere out in the night. She went over to the window and there heard it more distinctly—a faint drone that rose and fell with the ground winds drifting out of the spruces.

The puzzling sound grew louder, plainer. Then suddenly Joyce knew. The police launch! Coming up the Big Alooska. Coming slowly because of the treacherous channel, but driving on through the twilight in spite of the danger.

That launch went out only on matters of importance. And this patrol must be very important, to bring the men up a perilous river at this hour. Throwing a cape about her shoulders, she ran through the trading hall, out into the sharp pine-scented air; down to the canoe landing at the river bank.

As she stood on the mud-filmed plank, with the whispering breeze molding cape and dress closely about her vigorous young body, Joyce tried to pray that Alan was not leading this patrol. Her girlish pride was crying out that she did not want to see Alan Baker. Her rational mind was warning that it would be better for her if she never saw him again at all. But no pride or rationalizing could beat down the secret throbbing expectancy of meeting Alan, or hearing his voice, in a few minutes more. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

\*\*\*\*\*

**Ancient Scotch Saying**  
"Blessed is the bride that the sun shines on" is an old Scotch saying, known as early as the Seventeenth century. It runs as follows: "Blessed is the bride that the sun shines on. Blessed is the corpse that the rain falls on."  
**Valuable Nut**  
A kind of nut which is said to stop toothache grows in India. The natives chew it to relieve pain.



## DAIRYMAN'S WAGE SET BY QUALITY

### Strikingly Shown in Records of Minnesota Test.

Dairyman set their own wages by the kind of cows they keep. This is strikingly shown in facts secured from the 1930 records of dairy herd improvement associations in Scott and Dakota counties, Minnesota. According to County Agent Raymond Aune, the high herd in the Scott County association made 52.5 cents per hour return for labor above feed cost, while the average Scott county herd paid its keeper only 12.5 cents per hour. The average return for all members of the testing association was 42.3 cents per hour.

The Dakota county statement, compiled by W. E. Watson, county agent, showed even more striking comparisons, being based on whole milk prices. The return above feed cost for the high herd in Dakota was 63 cents per hour, as against 8 cents for the average herd of the county. Members of the dairy herd improvement associations received an average return of 33 cents.

In general, these figures check closely with those for the entire state in 1930. For all of Minnesota, a herd averaging 400 pounds of butterfat per cow returned 52 cents above feed cost for each hour of labor spent; while a 200-pound herd, which is the state average, returned only 17 cents. These figures are based on 40 cent butterfat, and would have to be reduced by 25 cent to conform with the present 30 cent price, says H. R. Searles, dairy specialist, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Searles adds that low-producing cows, those making 100 to 125 pounds of butterfat, paid only 2 cents per hour above feed cost for labor in 1930, making about \$3 for the year. This year, however, the man who wants to work with this kind of cow will have to pay about 3 cents on hour for the privilege. On 170 hours of labor, the average required for a cow, the loss will be about \$4.

## Test for Tuberculosis Reaches New High Mark

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)—WNU Service. A new high mark in the official testing of cattle for tuberculosis was reached in March, when 1,325,912 tuberculin tests were made by federal, state, and county veterinarians working co-operatively. This is the largest number of cattle ever tested in any one month since the nation-wide co-operative campaign to eradicate this disease began about twelve years ago. The previous high mark was in October, 1930, when 1,320,885 cattle were tested.

According to records of the United States Department of Agriculture, the state of Iowa had 206,822 cattle tested during March, the greatest number of any state in that month. Wisconsin with 155,152 tests was second, Minnesota was third with 116,540, and Illinois was fourth with 111,003.

Another feature of the March report was the large amount of testing in some of the eastern states, especially in the highly infected districts. There have been many demands from cattle owners in this territory to submit their herds to the tuberculin test. Additional state funds for indemnity have recently been provided in some eastern states.

## Grinding Small Grains for Cows Is Right Plan

Dairymen have long known that it pays to grind small grains for dairy cows, and experimental evidence supports this procedure. Opinions, however, have differed as to the most profitable degree of fineness to grind such grains and as few feeding trials have hitherto been made with this specific question in mind. G. Bohstedt and F. W. Duffee, together with their associates in the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, have in the past year conducted investigations in which the relative feeding value for dairy cows of finely ground barley was compared to that of medium ground barley. The preliminary results favor the use of medium ground barley, due to its greater efficiency in maintaining live weight and producing milk. Grinding barley medium fine, rather than fine, also costs appreciably less.

## Depend on Pasture

During the summer many dairy farmers depend upon pasture alone to produce the milk which is to be sold at a profit. A grass-pasture furnishes just about enough to maintain the cow. A cow may produce a capacity flow of milk on pasture feed, but the result will be that she is underfed. In feeding for production a ration must be used that supplies the nutrients required to make the protein, fat, carbohydrates and mineral matter that is found in milk.

**Guaranteed**  
THE Monarch Lion's Head Trade Mark on Peas, Corn, Tomatoes and all other canned vegetables is your guarantee that you are buying the best money can buy.  
Your independent retail merchant will add his guarantee to that of Reid, Murdoch & Co.  
If you paid a dollar a tin you couldn't buy better canned foods.  
**MONARCH**  
Super-Quality FOODS

**Dynamite Center**  
Elkhart, Kan., is the dynamite center of southwest Kansas because of its unique allowance of explosive within the city limits. Nearby towns forbid the unloading of dynamite, but this city has no such ban and consequently is the basis of operation within a large radius. Shipping contracts require that the transportation company remove the product to a safe distance and explode it if customers fail to claim it within 48 hours.—Indianapolis News.

# AUTOGIRO

—those letters may spell your fortune!

Prominent men in the aircraft industry point to the Autogiro as the young "plant" of aviation. They believe fortunes will be made by the men who "are in on the ground floor."

## Learn to Fly \$250

Naturally the first step is a pilot's license. What better place to learn than at the airport of the company that is developing a new low-priced Giro... and under the personal supervision of Jimmie Johnson, celebrated pilot and instructor since 1914. Write for details of the Student Course.

**Dealers!**  
Auto and Farm Implement Dealers! Do you know that the Buhl Aircraft Co., manufacturers of the "Flying Bull Pup" are now developing the Buhl Autogiro? That it may be the means of making you independent for life? Buhl is also developing an all-metal 2-place plane to sell at \$1,800 and a 3-place plane to sell around \$2,000. Valuable dealer franchises are going fast. Inquire now, before your territory is closed! We are Buhl Distributors for Michigan. Drop us a line today.

## JOHNSON-ST. CLAIR FLYING SERVICE

St. Clair, Michigan (Drawer D)

**Fifty Years Unwashed**  
A well-known Norfolk hermit, Edwin Ernest Colman, aged seventy-eight, was found dead at Gissing, near Diss (England), with a bruise on the head. He was turned out of two homes and an effort was made to evict him from a shed in which he took refuge. As the result of a

# A Foreign Land

and only a short drive away!

WHERE to spend the week-end of the Fourth need be no problem. Come to Canada! It is English in its customs, in its quaint "old world" atmosphere—yet it is strictly American in its progressiveness. You'll enjoy browsing around its smart shops, where British merchandise is on display. You'll enjoy its fine hotels, its charming inns, its excellent highway system.

**FREE BOOK**  
For your convenience the Tunnel Co. has prepared an interesting booklet, "Short Motor Trips to Canada." It contains maps, mileage figures and valuable information for eight short drives to Canada. It is free. Write for a copy to Detroit & Canada Tunnel Company, 200 Bates Street, Detroit.

Tunnel Entrance: One block south and east of Detroit's main street intersection—Woodward and Jefferson Avenues.

# Detroit-Windsor Tunnel

The Fleetway

**In the Files**  
The boss eyed the stenographer with a cold eye. "Young lady," said he, "that filing cabinet is supposed to be very exact. How is it if you can't find what you are looking for?" "I'm looking for my lunch."

**At Every Point of the Compass Cuticura Preparations Await Your Approval**  
This Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, removes pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is ideal after bathing and shaving. The new Cuticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave.  
Sole U.S. Distributors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.  
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.



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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Frank K. Hayden of Orchard Hill, Key Man, has blanks now and is authorized to issue fire permits.

The Boyne City Co-op. made its first round gathering cream for the East Jordan Co-op. Creamery, Saturday. The cream business must be something important as there are now three collectors for different concerns making the rounds.

F. W. Dilworth of the Boyne City Co-ops. was on the Peninsula Tuesday afternoon looking up a cream route for the new East Jordan Co-op. Creamery. He got the promise of a lot of cream.

Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill, Clare Bogart of Boyne City and John A. Reich of Lone Ash farm attended the Boys' Club meeting in East Jordan Tuesday evening. They were accompanied by A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

Daniel Reich of Lone Ash farm

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

**WANTED**

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-4t

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE—Forty-acre Farm. Also two Plows.—W. A. STROEBEL. 26x1

FOR SALE—My Farm, 8 1/2 miles southeast of East Jordan, or will trade for house and lot in East Jordan.—ALVA DAVIS, 107 Maple St., East Jordan. 25x4

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

OWING TO THE PRESENT CONDITIONS, we have been forced to repossess and store a complete four room outfit of Furniture, which has been used such a short time it cannot be told from new furniture. This outfit sold originally for \$975 and has an unpaid balance on the contract of \$323.00. This outfit includes a three-piece Mohair Living Room Suite, Junior Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Occasional Table, 9x12 heavy seamless Rug, End Table, eight-piece genuine walnut Dining Room Suite, 9x12 Dining Room Rug, four-piece late design walnut Bedroom Suite, double deck coil springs, Kitchen Cabinet and five-piece Breakfast Suite. Will re-cover dining room chairs and will enamel the Breakfast suite to suit the purchaser. Can be bought for the balance due on contract of \$323.00. Will deliver free of charge any place in Michigan for a down payment of \$50.00 or will store free of charge until needed for a deposit of \$10.00. Write at once or telephone 9-3436 Grand Rapids collect.—CHAFFEE BROS. FURNITURE CO., 106-118 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 25-2

FOR SALE—About 200 second-hand Cement Blocks, good as new.—W. O. SPIDEL, phone 162-F6. 26-1

FOR SALE—Thor Washing Machine and Thor Ironer, nearly new.—OLAF OMLAND, phone 184-F2. 26-1

FOR SALE—Bay Marc, weight 1500; 3 Fresh Jersey Cows with calves by side.—LAWRENCE JENSEN, phone 118-F12. 26x2

MUST SACRIFICE—\$450 Artemis Mahogany Player Piano for balance of contract due of \$73.00 plus storage. \$695.00 Story & Clark Oak Player Piano for balance due on contract of \$125.00. Rolls and benches go with these pianos. These pianos are guaranteed to be in A-1 condition and will be delivered free of charge anywhere in Michigan. Telephone 9-3436 Grand Rapids collect, or write CHAFFEE BROS., FURNITURE CO., 106-118 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 25-2

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 26-4t

returned from Mullet Lake where the graduating class had been camping since Saturday, it being the last chapter of their high school days.

Our "Faithful Pat" came on the Route again Thursday, after a two weeks vacation. Wm. Shepard was our substitute.

Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill who has been working for A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slope farm finished his contract Monday night and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman motored to Freemont Sunday where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mullet and family, and went on to Lansing Monday morning to the Commencement at M. S. C., where their son, A. J. Wangeman graduated with the Engineering class. Their daughter, Miss Katherine is also a student there.

M. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family motored to Young's State Park Sunday where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and family of Jones Dist., for a picnic dinner. The Staley family stopped at Whiting Park and had their supper before returning home.

Bert Staley of Charlevoix visited his farm on the Peninsula Sunday, and spent Sunday evening with his brother, Geo. Staley and family at Gleaner Corner.

G. C. Ferris motored up from Detroit Friday and spent the week end at his farm. He was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Loomis and two daughters, Juanita and Betty, who will visit relatives for some time.

G. C. Ferris and Mrs. Caroline Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm went on a motor trip to Lewiston and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clare, of Boyne City, who have been spending the week at the Joel Bennett farm, returned to Boyne City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance and Mrs. Earl Loomis and two daughters of Detroit motored to Cadillac Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurd of Hortons Bay, Sunday.

A very pleasant affair was the gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbitts Friday evening. The party was a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGeorge of Boyne City, who expect to depart soon for North Dakota to make their future home, and a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boynton of the Charlevoix County Nurseries.

A. B. Nicloy planted potatoes for Orval Bennett Saturday, which finishes potato planting in this section. Home-grown strawberries are now quite plentiful and an excellent quality.

Mr. Burton of the Traverse City Business College was on the Peninsula Friday, booking pupils for the classes at his college.

Cultivating and hoeing, and picking strawberries is the order of business now.

Everything is suffering for rain. Friday, June 19th was the hottest day so far this season, the mercury stood at 92 at 1:30 p. m., under the north porch at Orchard Hill, and at 6:00 p. m., it registered 102.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were guests to supper at Orchard Hill Sunday evening.

The second spraying of sour cherries is now in progress.

Walter Moore of south of East Jordan was accompanied by Mrs. Moore and two sons on his round, Tuesday. He gathers cream on Tuesdays and Fridays now.

**ECHO**

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney and family visited at the home of his brother, John Carney and family, Sunday.

Joe Prevo called on Denzil Wilsons last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kidder and children of Central Lake were dinner guests at Wm. Derenzys Monday.

Harry Richards of East Jordan is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Wm. Derenzy was a caller at Denzil Wilsons last Thursday evening.

Esther and Mary Umor and two girl friends called on Anna and Dora Derenzy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson were Sunday callers at John Carneys.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClotson and children of Boyne City moved on their farm in Echo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and children and her mother, Mrs. Harrison Kidder and Mae Richards visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kidder of Central Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son were callers at Denzil Wilsons last Thursday evening.

Miss Vera Seaman visited Margaret Kidder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBrid of East Jordan called on Wm. Derenzys last Thursday evening.

About 80 attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Volorus Bartholomews Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Everyone enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevo and children, Mr. and Mrs. James McClotson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and family had a

plenie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox and children, and Mrs. Cleve Isaman of East Jordan, and Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Detroit called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray Wednesday evening.

Sam Lewis was helping Wm. Van Deventer plant potatoes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Volorus Bartholomew.

George Gibbard of Pleasant Valley was a caller at Denzil Wilsons last Saturday morning.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dow of Muskegon spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett of East Jordan were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gates with son, Ned, and daughter Virginia, of Boyne City were supper guests of Mrs. Gates parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shepard and family of Peninsula were supper guests Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were called to Owosso Monday by the death of her oldest sister, who died Sunday from tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Maple Slope Farm spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kort-hase.

Eugene Kurchinski and a number of the Boyne City Band went to Traverse City Wednesday afternoon to play for the Eagle Convention.

Lloyd Buller of Petoskey was canvassing here last week for Bible Readings for the Home Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina and daughters, Anna and Mary, of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Neilson and children of near Charlevoix were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kort-hase.

Howard Boyer who is working for Earl Bricker of Peninsula spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlain with niece, Florence Turner, and nephew, Bobby Turner of Royal Oak are spending the summer vacation on their farm here.

Dell Towns and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin and family, all of Boyne City have moved on farms in the Deer Lake neighborhood in the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr., left Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Walter Kremkow and sister-in-law, Miss Kremkow of Detroit are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Milo Rouse is substituting for Ted Ecker on Route 1, Boyne City while he is on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton, Miss Christobel Sutton, Mrs. Bert Price and Mrs. Herbert Sutton visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Peninsula, Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze of Peninsula, Thursday.

Louis Behling and Cecil Burns of the Soo spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Behling Sr.

Miss Cora and Lourine Behling visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke near Ellsworth last week.

At the Deer Lake Grange Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton were given a party Tuesday evening, June 16th in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary, which was 25th June 1876. It was a surprise to them as they were told it was in honor of Mrs. Lillian Price and Mrs. Stella Sutton of Alston, who were here on a visit and returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and sons visited their grandmother, Mrs. Alma Nowland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays were Sunday evening visitors of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Zinck, near Deer Lake.

Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter of Rock Elm spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Dr. Pomeroy, Veterinary, finished up the work of testing cattle for TB, Saturday. Only one reactor was found—in Wilson of the 1930-1931 test. It was finished in the county with only 16 out of 10,012 head or 1,061 herds. It is expected the State will make the test instead of the counties in a year or so.

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and children of Grand Rapids were here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidel.

Mrs. Russell Thomas called on Mrs. Spidel and Mrs. Harnden, Thursday.

Revival meetings every evening this week at the Walker schoolhouse, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Howard Whaling has returned to Ironton for the summer from Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Boyer and son

of Flint spent a few days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyer.

Walter Clark and family called on the Lewis Boyer family Saturday evening.

Olga Katovich spent Monday evening with Emma Jane Clark.

Sunday evening, Jim Zitka and family called on the Will Walker family.

**MR. AND MRS. JOEL SUTTON CELEBRATE FIFTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

A very charming affair was held at the Deer Lake Grange, Tuesday evening, June 16th, when Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. About sixty guests were present. Part of the program was a mock wedding, performed by the young folks, who were costumed in "ye olden style" of the '70s. Herbert Summerville made a very dignified parson who united in marriage Eleanor Sutton, groom, to Dora Barber, bride. The maid of honor was Winifred Sutton and the best man was Christobel Sutton. Mrs. Martha Timmer also gave a very clever original poem, "From Courtship to Marriage," which was much enjoyed. The guests of honor were presented with a purse of silver by their friends. In the refreshments was included a handsome wedding cake.—Taken from Boyne City news in Petoskey New.)

**Goosefoot Weed Weakens Disease of Sugar Beets**

A weed which is good as well as bad has come to the attention of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is the nettle-leaved goosefoot.

To all outward appearances, this weed in a sugar-beet field concentrates all effort on robbing the crop of its plant food. But Dr. Eubank Carner, of the office of sugar plants, observed that it may compensate for its evil by weakening the virulence of the curly-top disease of sugar-beets. The disease is less destructive to beets after it has first passed through the gooseleaf.

O. F. Lackey, also of the office of sugar plants, discovered that another weed, the wild chickweed, may restore the virulence of curly-top disease if the disease passes from gooseleaf to the chickweed.

Nether weed is a practical factor in curly-top control in the sugar-beet belt yet, but plant pathologists think this relation of weeds to the virulence of diseases of nearby cultivated crops, discovered or the first time by these Department of Agriculture scientists, may have a practical bearing on some crop diseases.

**PROBATE ORDER**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Blanche B. Hertel, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 10th day of June, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and W. Asa Loveday having been appointed Administrator with Will annexed.

It is Ordered, That four 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 12th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

**PROBATE ORDER**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Aldrich Townsend, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 22nd day of June, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert A. Campbell, of East Jordan, Mich., having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four 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 26th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

Wm. Henning graded our road one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schlegel and the former's mother of Remus spent the week end with Mrs. Ruth Taylor and other relatives.

Mrs. D. Perkins, Miss Leitha Perkins and Miss Hazel Crofoot spent Thursday afternoon at the Vance home. Miss Crofoot also called on Ruth Jubb to assist with her project.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. D. E. Carpenter near Ellsworth.

Miss Harriet Carpenter, who recently graduated from a Chicago Hospital, spent the week end at the Vance home.

Everyone is thankful for the much needed rain.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, Mrs. Archie Kowalske and children of East Jordan, and a cousin, Edward Woolford of Detroit, ate dinner Monday with the Vernon Vance family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leitch also called on Mrs. Hawley, who has been quite ill, but is somewhat better.

Will VanDeventer and Anson Hayward bought seed potatoes from Vernon Vance the past week.

Joseph Ruckle and family called Tuesday evening at the Hawley and Vance homes.

There is no gambling that dates back farther than the lottery of love. A good duster for velvet and plush upholstered furniture is a clean chamois wrung out of clear water.

**FRANK PHILLIPS**

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

**R. G. WATSON**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**DR. B. J. BEUKER**

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office Phone—158-F2

Residence Phone—158-F3

Office, Second Floor Hite Building

Next to Postoffice.

**DR. F. P. RAMSEY**

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

Office—Over Bartlett's Store

Phone—196-F2

**DR. E. J. BRENNER**

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00

and by appointment.

Office Phone—6

Residence Phone—59

Office—Over Peoples Bank

**DR. G. W. BECHTOLD**

Dentist

Office Equipped With X-Ray

Office Hours:—8 to 12—1 to 5

Evenings by Appointment

Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.

Phone—87-F2.

**DR. C. H. PRAY**

Dentist

Office Hours:

8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00

Evenings by Appointment.

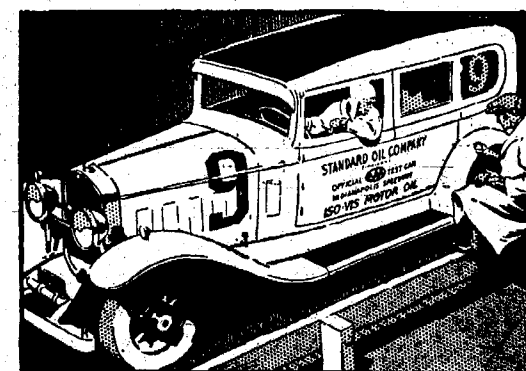
Phone—223-F2

A woman with searching eyes never gives up looking for a husband. The worst fire menace is the man who is always firing off his mouth.

**"New Iso-Vis**

Showed High Efficiency

**in CADILLAC"**



**Reports A.A.A.**

READ this record that shows how New Iso-Vis distinguished itself in the Indianapolis Speedway tests. It's certified by the American Automobile Association.

- 1 New Iso-Vis did not thin out from dilution.
- 2 During entire 9,000 mile tests, all parts of engine and chassis were lubricated effectively.
- 3 Consumption: Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy) at 30 m. p. h.—only 2 qts. in 1000 miles. At 55 m. p. h. all oils all cars showed consumption 7 times that at 30 m. p. h.
- 4 Carbon formed was only 7.8 grams per

cylinder at 30 m. p. h. using Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy).

5 The cylinder wear was too little to measure.

New Iso-Vis rings the bell on every point. No matter how you choose motor oil, if your choice is based on cold, hard facts, you must choose New Iso-Vis. These figures can't be dodged.



# Before You Go Away

be sure to come to this bank and convert the money you intend taking with you into Travelers' Checks.

Such checks offer you complete protection because they must be signed by YOU in person before they may be cashed. They are accepted as readily as money the world over and come neatly bound in a pocket-size folder. We have them in all convenient denominations.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

## Briefs of the Week

Joe Clark was at Detroit on business first of the week.

V. D. Barnett of Mackinaw City was here on business Sunday.

Junior Simmons is spending two weeks with relatives in Cadillac.

Mrs. Floyd Lundy underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital Tuesday morning.

Miss Dorcas Hipp of Petoskey spent the week end here with her parents.

Miss Blanche Kowalske left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Bernice Bashaw came home Monday from Dowagiac for a two months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

Richard Muma who has been attending College at Kalamazoo, returned home last Saturday.

Archie LaLonde who has been teaching school at Hamtramck, Mich., returned home last Saturday for the summer vacation.

Miss Margaret Staley and Mrs. Bernice Knop leave this Saturday to take a six weeks course at Western State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wangeman were at Lansing first of the week to attend the graduation of their son, A. J. Wangeman from M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter, Faith, are at Grand Rapids this week, where Mr. Gidley is attending a Druggists Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. McKenzie (Constance Loveday) and family of Detroit are expected this week end to spend the summer vacation here.

Edward Woolford of Detroit was here the past week visiting at the homes of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske.

Miss Mabel Addis returned home from Detroit, where she has been studying music, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pullen and daughter, Bertha, and Joseph Barnett of Woodstock, Canada visited their brother, W. R. Barnett and family and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair of Newberry were here the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund. They are enroute to Seattle, Wash., where they expect to locate.

The American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary gave a farewell party and supper Monday evening at the Legion Rooms for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snelenberger, who moved this week to Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway with son, Gale, and Miss Rhea Healey spent the week end in Sparta. Their daughter, Miss Harriet Conway, who completed her eighth grade school duties there, accompanied them home.

The W. C. T. U. of East Jordan have planned for the convenience of women and children visitors to East Jordan on the Homecoming of July 4th, a Rest Room which will be located at the Russell Hotel. The Committee extend a cordial welcome to all women visitors to make use of these headquarters. On July 15th at 6:00 p. m., standard time at the Tourist Park the W. C. T. U. will hold a pot luck supper. All persons interested in this work are cordially invited.

Fire of unknown origin was discovered in Mrs. George Turcott's Hat Shop at Boyne City, Friday evening. Miss Rosella Dunlap in passing, saw flames in the rear and gave the alarm, but it was too far advanced to control. A metal sheeting kept fire within on the walls, but burst through the roof. Mrs. Turcott's stock was partially insured, but no particulars were learned about the building, which is said to belong to a Petoskey resident.—Petoskey News.

The Rural Mail Carriers Five-County Association met on Saturday evening at the Boyne City Gym with 52 members and visitors present. The Carriers and Ladies Auxiliary held separate business meetings. The ladies usually bring a special cake or needlework, which is disposed of in various ways. A cake, prepared by Mrs. Arthur Hill, of East Jordan, was auctioned and the receipts added to the funds. Postmaster J. R. Dean gave a short talk of good roads in the rural districts. The Presbyterian Aid planned the menu and Ben Gardner donated the strawberries. Toward the close, Mrs. Grace Trall, of Mancelona, with a few gracious remarks, presented a lovely cake to Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary, which the family were to celebrate the following day. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Elliott were special guests. Mr. Elliott is a rural carrier of Lansing, and Mrs. Elliott is State Treasurer of the Association. The next meeting is scheduled to meet in three weeks at Otsego Lake.—Petoskey News.

Trade your Lawn Mower for a new one at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite have returned to East Jordan for the summer.

Frank Phillips and son, George left Tuesday for a few days' outing in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gee who have been at St. Ignace, have returned to East Jordan.

Wm. Swoboda has purchased the residence on Main St., recently vacated by L. G. Balch.

Mrs. C. S. Abbott of Detroit has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balch the past few days.

Re-built, guaranteed Hay Mowers, \$25.00 and up, Horse Rakes, \$10.00 and up at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Rice and daughter, Jane, and Miss Jean Currie of Midland called on Mrs. James Hignite, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Jackson were guests of East Jordan friends last Thursday.

E. V. Smith Piano Service available on call at any time. Leave orders with Miss Irene Bashaw, or telephone 201 Boyne City. adv. 25x2

Miss Dorothy Hager is home from her studies at the Michigan State Teachers College at Ypsilanti. She has just received a three-year life certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips with sons, Donald and Robert are here from Pontiac for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Burton Dole, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dole, now of Cleveland, Ohio, sings Bass in the Spartan Male Quartet over WWJ, Detroit every Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McGowan, former East Jordan residents, are here from Sparta in their camping car and are outing at the East Jordan Tourist Park. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks of Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stallard of Dearborn were here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stallard, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald. They leave this Friday to take a six weeks course at Marquette College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Goings of Marcellus, Mich., were here the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Busseler and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Busseler and his mother Mrs. Ed. Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Goings spent Sunday at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark with daughters, Pauline and Esther, were at Lansing first of the week to attend the graduations of their son, Harold, from a class of Applied Science at M. S. C. Their daughter, Ruth is also a student there. The two accompanied their parents home.

Isadore Kling was badly injured in a ball game at the Tourist Park, Wednesday evening. In running to first base he collided with another player, receiving a compound fracture of the left leg just above the ankle. He was taken to a Petoskey Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balch are moving their household goods to Cheboygan and plan to leave for that city this Friday. Mr. Balch was recently appointed Superintendent of the Cheboygan District of the Michigan Public Service Co.

Mrs. Edwin Green returned home from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Monday, where she recently underwent an operation for goitre. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Ellison and daughter, Jean, of Bellaire, is here helping care for Mrs. Green.

To conform with the summer schedule on the P. M. R. R., the East Jordan & Southern R. R. adopted a new time table last Monday. The train now leaves East Jordan at 1:00 p. m., returning arrives here from Bellaire at 3:05 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snelenberger and family left Wednesday with their household goods for Cheboygan. Mr. Snelenberger was recently engaged as Principal of the Cheboygan Public Schools. He has been affiliated with the East Jordan Schools for the past ten years, the latter five years as Principal.

John Malpass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass of East Jordan, passed away at his home in Harrisburg, Oregon, last Monday, June 22. Mr. Malpass was 37 years of age and has been a victim of Hodgskins disease (a form of anemia) for several years. He is survived by his wife and six boys, ranging in age from a baby to 14 years, his parents and several brothers and sisters of East Jordan. His brother, Wm. H. Malpass of this city has been at Harrisburg the past month. Burial will be at that place.

Supporting a lot of relations is a habit some men can't overcome.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

First Show—8:00; Second Show—9:45 Fast Time

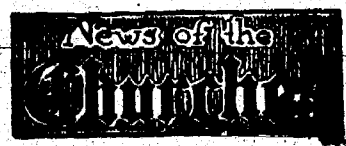
Friday--Saturday, June 26-27, Special—Big Musical Comedy in Technicolor—"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE," with a big All-Star Cast. Also Fox News. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday--Monday, June 28-29, Special—John Boles and Lupe Velez in "RESURRECTION." Also Comedy and Universal News. 10c-25c-35c

Tuesday, June 30—Robt. Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan in "SHIPMATES." Also Aesop Fables and Burton Holmes Travelogue. 10c-25c

Wednesday--Thursday, July 1-2, Special—Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in "MALTESE FALCON." Also two Vitaphone Acts. 10c-25c-35c

Friday--Saturday, July 3-4—Homecoming Special, Afternoon and Night — Eddy Cantor in "WHOOPEE." A big Musical Comedy in Technicolor. Also Fox News. 10c-25c-35c



### Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.  
"A Church for Folks."

Eastern Standard Time.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Communion Service. "In the Presence of Christ I Glory."  
12:15—Sunday School.

### First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
Sunday School will follow the morning service.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor  
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.  
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.  
Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.  
All are welcome to attend these services.

Jack Bowman, Billie Swoboda, Bud Strehl and David Pray are on a weeks outing at Dwight's Landing. Enroute there by boat Monday Jack Bowman landed an eight pound pike, which they enjoyed for their evening meal.

### H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



Phone—89  
308 Williams St.  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Big appetites are what put the "eat" in death, and explains the saying that men dig their graves with their teeth.

The "Best Seller" of All Time

Among all the books which have ever been rated as "best sellers" there is one which is supreme. That is the Bible. And more newspapers in this country print a feature based upon this book than any other single feature that has ever been offered to the American newspaper reading public. That is the International Sunday School Lesson, prepared by the Rev. P. B. Fitzgerald, D. D., of the Moody Bible Institute, which appears regularly in this newspaper. Readers, young and old, will find these lessons interesting, instructive and helpful. Read them and tell your friends about them!

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Michigan offers vacation pleasures in endless variety

THERE'S fun and recreation for everyone, in a Michigan vacation. Miles of sandy beaches... picturesque woodland trails... tennis, golf, hunting, fishing... swimming and boating... smooth, broad highways.

Long Distance telephone service... available everywhere... enables you to dispel worry by calling home and office frequently. Telephone ahead for reservations, and call friends along your route. Let Long Distance add to the pleasure of your vacation. Its surprisingly low cost will be a very small item in your vacation budget.



One of a series of 12 advertisements concerning the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 250 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

## Repair Now! Build Now!

PRICES ARE LOW

Always Get Our Prices.

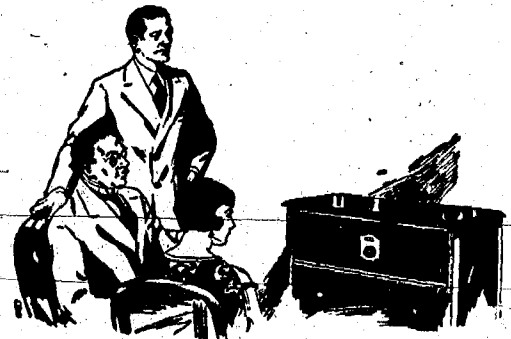
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

### F. O. BARDEN & SON

Boyne City, Mich. Phone 146

## VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



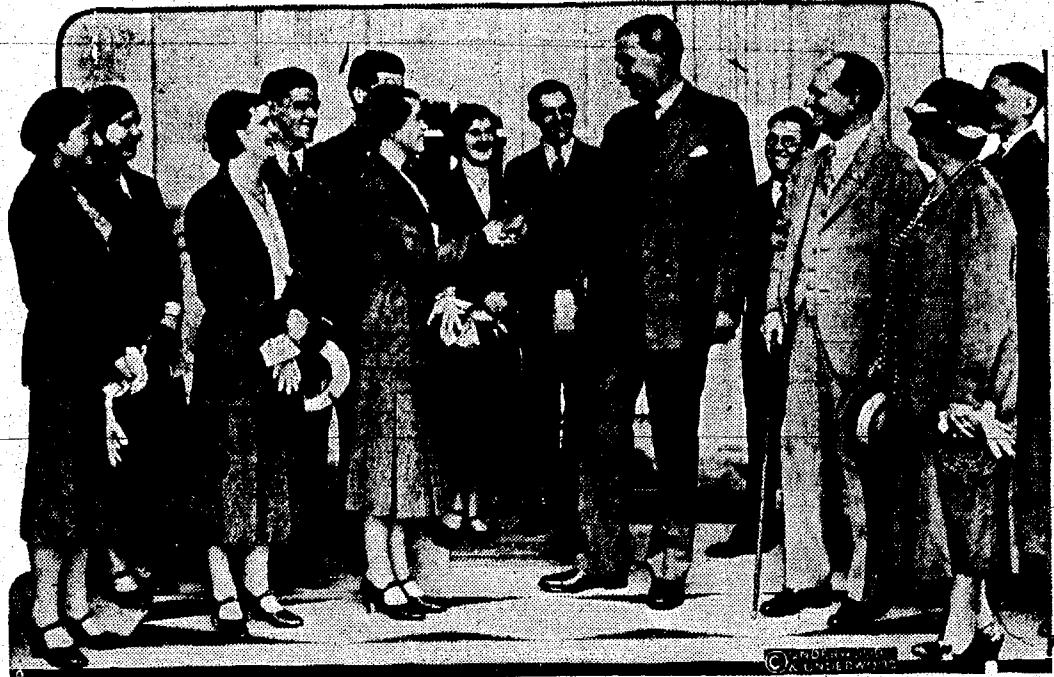
HEAR THE NEW 1931 VICTOR FIVE CIRCUIT, SCREEN GRID RADIO BEFORE BUYING. THEY ARE PRICED IN REACH OF ALL. A RADIO THAT IS TRULY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

### R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66



### British Ambassador Greet Good Will Envoys



The 22 young American school children who have been selected by the United States Flag association as good will envoys, and who will visit various European countries as representatives of American youth, were received by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, at the British embassy in Washington.

### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



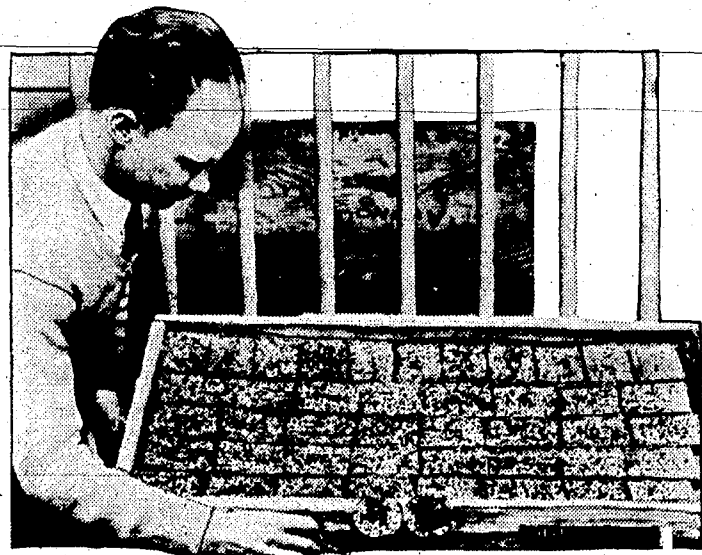
1—President and Mrs. Hoover receiving flowers from Girl Scouts at the home of Governor Leslie in Indianapolis. 2—Dr. Edward Henry Clay of Dallas, Texas, who was elected president of the American Medical association at the Philadelphia convention. 3—Miss Ruth Nichols in the cockpit of her Lockheed plane in which she planned to fly across the Atlantic.

### Arrival of First Covered Wagon



The arrival of the first covered wagon, as portrayed in the pageant of pioneer days celebration, is illustrated here. The pageant was staged at Santa Monica, Calif., and commemorated the settlement of southern California by early American pioneers. Authentic costumes, old-time vehicles and other relics of those early days lent much realism to the occasion.

### Corn Borer Helps Destroy Himself



At the United States corn borer station at Arlington, Mass., the government is developing parasites from the farm and garden pest—the corn borer. There are 90,000 borers contained in the rack shown above, and the station has a supply of millions of borers. Eggs and larvae of tiny parasites which prey on borers are bred with the unwilling assistance of the captives.

### SPRIT OF FASCISM



Symbolizing the spirit of Fascism, a young Italian girl, a member of the women's division of the Fascist, stands in salute in front of the ruins of the Colosseum. She wears the uniform just approved by the government, similar in color and design to the Fascist uniforms worn by the men.

### HELEN HICKS WINS



Miss Helen Hicks with the cup she won by emerging victorious in the finals of the Eastern Women's golf tournament at the Engineers' Golf club at Roslyn, L. I.

### ATHEISM TO DOOM SOVIETS

By BISHOP RAYMOND J. WADE (Methodist Episcopal).

THE present Soviet regime in Russia, by preventing the development of the religious aspect of life, is laying a foundation for a revolution. The educational system which has been developed by the Communists will be instrumental in causing their downfall because of the lack of religious education. Students who are being educated under the present system eventually will find that all the truth has not been revealed to them, and they will want to know about the religious or spiritual phase of life.

Every man has an inclination toward religion and by ignoring it, the Communists are unconsciously working toward another revolution. The very means they are using to educate people to Communism will result in a trend toward a different form of government. That is my opinion.

The present ruling class has not succeeded entirely in stamping out church-going, although persons who do attend church do so at their own risk. If they are reported they lose their apartments and jobs, and when their jobs are gone they pay a higher price for food.

However, the present atheistic attitude of Russia is an improvement over the situation under the old church. Russians are living under tyranny, but do not resent it because it is their own tyranny, and not that of a small class of rulers. Conditions generally have improved for many Russians, but in some cases are worse.

### ADVERTISING AS TRADE TONIC

By DON E. GILMAN, Vice President National Broadcasting Co.

There never was a greater fallacy than advertising extensively in the heyday of success and discontinuing of it in the midst of business difficulties and retrenchment. There is not an advertising man today who is sound in principle who would not tell you that the very reverse of this practice is the best medicine you can give your business.

There was a time when bankers investigating a business objected to a \$40,000 appropriation for advertising in a \$1,000,000 business. Today the first question they ask is: "What is your appropriation for advertising?" Proper, judicious, constructive advertising is the keynote of American business success. No going concern can get along without it.

Here are seven instances showing what advertising has done for American business. It has made distribution universal; created volume of business; allowed centralization of manufacturing at center of labor markets and raw material; enabled national manufacturers to brand products; created consumer demand for new items; created large retail distributing centers; and increased the desire for better living, travel, clothes, furniture and books.

### RELIGION AND HUMAN LOVE

By REV. DR. RUSSELL BOWIE, New York (Episcopal).

Without religion human love can become a shallow self-dependence. It shuts itself in to its own concern. It thinks it does not need to consecrate itself to ends beyond itself; it will luxuriate in its own sufficiency. I am drawing here no imaginary picture. There are men and women whose love for one another has been built in careless disregard of that part of themselves which could answer to the divine.

They are too engrossed in each other, too busy in their obvious pleasures and plannings, to have much thought of God, but presently the happiness which they once casually assumed to be secure begins to be threatened. It is threatened by the mutinous danger of their own undisciplined spirits. It is threatened by the little irritations and ambitions they have not sufficient grace to control. It is threatened by temptations which signal from without.

And the day may come when, because they have foolishly neglected to bring themselves under the protection of the stronghold of the thoughts of God, all the beauty which they thought was theirs is broken and overthrown.

### REASONS FOR WORLD'S ILLS

By UNITED STATES SENATOR COPELAND, New York.

The world's gold is centered in three countries; France, America and Britain. All of the silver countries, such as China, India, Mexico and South America, due to the cheapness of silver, simply cannot afford to buy from the gold countries. Thus, despite the fact that these three have the greatest gold reserve, they are unable to sell their products.

A readjustment of war debts is necessary. France, which gets 51 per cent of all the reparation money from Germany, takes some of that in produce. For instance, German silks are being turned over to France and marked "Made in France." French silk manufacturers are being driven out of business. True prosperity is not being gained at all.

In the third place, installment buying has wrecked the prosperity of the country. Nine billion dollars is owed in unpaid installments. One-tenth of our entire annual income goes into these channels. Men buy beyond their means and when the slump comes they either have to cease paying the installments or perhaps continue to pay them and forego other normal buying.

### THREE CLASSES OF WORKERS

By L. F. LOREE, Railroad Executive, in American Magazine.

Workers fall into three groups: First, those so thoroughly satisfactory that an employer is eager to retain their services; second, those who, while satisfactory enough to be retained, are readily replaceable; and, third, those of low mentality or physical condition, unstable habits, or other undesirable traits, who are hired only in necessity, and then reluctantly.

The third class constitutes perhaps as much as 10 per cent of the industrial population. It is chronically unemployed. In large part it is unemployable except for the most casual kind of work. Naturally, its members are the first to be dropped when a company lightens its pay roll.

Next in order to be dropped are those most easily replaced. Last to go are those in the first class. In view of this order, the employer should not be blamed if his attitude is skeptical. He sees many more workers of the third class than of the first.

Improved Uniform International

## Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FIZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for June 28

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR: SUFFERING AND SOVEREIGNTY

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Savior.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Savior.

Since the lessons of the quarter-center in one Supreme Person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christ the world's Savior, the best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for April 5.  
Jesus taught humility to the disciples by the parable of how guests bidden to a wedding should seat themselves. The humble man will take the lowest place. Those who choose the lowest places in life have a chance of promotion.

Lesson for April 12.  
The younger son, becoming tired of the restraints of home, demanded of the father the portion of goods which he would inherit. The father acceded to his request, and after his life of profligacy joyfully received him back into his home. This act portrays the forgiving mercy of God.

Lesson for April 19.  
The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus begged at his door. In the other world their positions are reversed.

Lesson for April 26.  
Prayer is an obligation on the part of the believer. It is essential to spiritual life. All true prayer is accompanied with becoming humility.

Lesson for May 3.  
Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. The soul which earnestly seeks Jesus shall never be disappointed. Zacchaeus proved the reality of his conversion by ranking restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ.

Lesson for May 10.  
The Parable of the Pounds was spoken to correct the misapprehension of the disciples as to the immediate establishment of the kingdom. While the kingdom awaits establishment, it is incumbent upon the believer to use faithfully the gifts left in his hands by the Lord. While the size of the gift is a matter of sovereign choice on the part of the Lord, fidelity in its use is demanded. There is a time of reckoning coming.

Lesson for May 17.  
Christ's entry into Jerusalem was his official offering of himself as the promised Messiah. His coming was in exact fulfillment of prophecy. Christ's driving out of the temple the money-changers demonstrated his authority over the temple and its service.

Lesson for May 24.  
Jesus knowing that the hour of his death was near, instructed the disciples to make preparation for the Passover, that he might have fellowship with them in this ordinance before his crucifixion. In connection with the Passover Feast, he instituted the Feast of the New Covenant. The bread was symbolic of his broken body. The cup was a symbol of his atoning blood shed on Calvary.

Lesson for May 31.  
Jesus' indescribable agony in the garden shows us what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself with a sinning race. The load of sin was so revolting that the face of the loving Father was turned from his beloved Son.

Lesson for June 7.  
The story of the crucifixion of Jesus presents the greatest tragedy of all history. The sinless Son of God suffering for a sinning race should move all sinners gladly to accept salvation at his hand.

Lesson for June 14.  
The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the supreme proof that Christ was what he claimed to be and is the unmistakable evidence that his offering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God. The empty tomb is the supreme and grand proof of the deity of the Son of God and of his vicarious sacrifice.

Lesson for June 21.  
Disputes and misunderstandings are bound to arise even among those who are members of Christ's body. Those who have been vitally united to him will be scrupulously careful lest they cause to stumble those for whom Christ died.

Never Fear  
Never fear when the Lord bids you go down to the way "which is desert." The moment you set your foot in the wilderness you are the Lord's guest, and he ever keeps his table right royally furnished.—Guy Mark Pearse.

Interest in the Bible  
What other book beside the Bible could be heard in public assemblies from year to year, with an attention that never tires, and an interest that never chafes?—Robert Hall.



# William Penn and his "Holy Experiment"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 200 years ago that an Englishman gave to the world a new idea in government which anticipated modern ideas of a rule of the people which guaranteed religious and civil liberty. The man was William Penn, and this is the story of his "holy experiment."

In 1681 William Penn was a seventeen-year-old student at Christ Church, Oxford. His father, a distinguished admiral of the British navy, was in high favor at the court because he had abandoned his former allegiances of friendship and had aided in the restoration of King Charles II to the throne. His son was associating with the sons of the nobility who had remained loyal to the Stuarts and was receiving an education which would fit him to follow in the footsteps of his father, the old sea dog, and to obtain preferment at the hands of King Charles.

But, unlike the other young men of the time, there was a vein of serious thought in young Penn and he had become much concerned with the problem of religious liberty. Even while attending a high church college he was secretly attending the meetings and listening to the doctrines of the Quakers, a despised and outlawed sect which had sprung up during the seventeenth century. It was during this time that young Penn began to hear of the plans of a group of Quakers to found colonies in the New world, but it was to be many years before Penn was to see those plans materialized and he himself to have a hand in bringing them about.

At Oxford, Penn came under the influence of two men who were profoundly influencing the youth of that day—John Locke, the philosopher, and Thomas Lowe, a leading Quaker preacher.

In 1670 Penn was arrested in London for preaching in the street and was confined in the Tower.

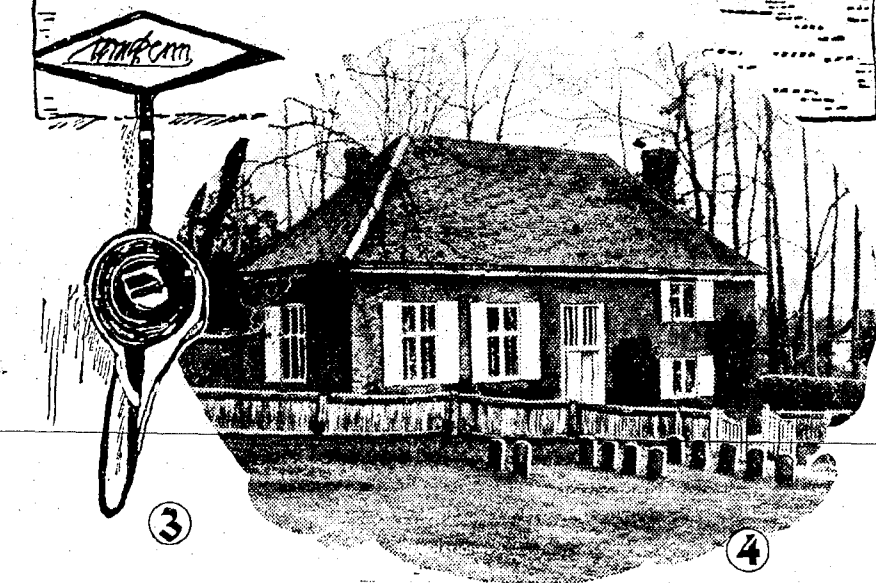
After his release from prison he made a missionary journey through Holland and Germany and at Emden founded a Quaker colony. Some of these Germans were later to aid him in building his great commonwealth. In the meantime his father had died, but had called his son to his deathbed. "Let nothing in the world tempt you to wrong your conscience," was his last whispered admonition to his Quaker son and one of the last acts of the admiral was to send a message to the king's brother, the duke of York, begging him, in memory of his services to the Stuarts, to protect William from persecution. He also left his son a debt of £10,000 sterling owed him by Charles II. Although Charles was not especially famous for remembering and repaying debts, this is one which he seems to have been scrupulous about. The king was poor in money, but he was rich in lands in North America. This immediately suggested to Penn a chance to carry out the plan for a Quaker colony which he had first heard as a student at Oxford.

In a royal proclamation dated April 2, 1681, King Charles announced "to the inhabitants and planters of Pennsylvania in America" he had granted a charter to William Penn to take possession of this new American province.

Having received his charter Penn next drew up a constitution or "frame of government" in consultation with Algernon Sydney and other noted English Liberals. The preamble and some of the provisions of this charter of liberties, the original of which is preserved in the Pennsylvania state archives of today, reads as follows:

To all people to whom these presents shall come WHEREAS King Charles the second by his Letters, Patents under the Great Seal of England for the Considerations therein mentioned hath been graciously pleased to give and grant unto me William Penn (By the name of William Penn Esqr, son and heir of St. William Penn deceased) and to my heirs and assigns forever ALL that tract of land or province called Pennsylvania in America with divers Great Powers, Preeminencies, Royalties, Jurisdictions and Authorities necessary for the well-being and Government thereof now know ye that for the Well Being and Government of the said Province and for the Encouragement of all the freemen and Planters that may be therein concerned in pursuance of the powers afore mentioned I the said William Penn have declared Granted and Confirmed and by these presents for me my heirs and Assigns do declare grant and Confirm unto all the freemen Planter and Adventurers of in and to the said Province these Liberties, Franchises and Properties to be held Enjoyed and Kept by the freemen Planters and Inhabitants of and in the said province of Pennsylvania forever. "Imprimis"—THAT the Government of this province shall according to the Powers of the Patent consist of the Governour and freemen of the said Province in the form of a Provincial Council and General Assembly by whom all Laws shall be made Officers Chosen and publick affairs Transacted and by respectively declared That is to say 2. That the freemen of the said Province shall on the Twentieth day

...their so disabling. 30. That all the Elections of members of Representative ...  
 ...of the said Province shall be held on the Twentieth day of the said month ...  
 ...of the said Province shall be held on the Twentieth day of the said month ...  
 ...of the said Province shall be held on the Twentieth day of the said month ...



1.—William Penn, Founder of the Colony of Pennsylvania, which became the Keystone State of today.  
 2.—Penn's Treaty with the Indians. From the painting by Benjamin Webb.  
 3.—A portion of the original William Penn Charter of Liberties, showing his signature and seal affixed by him in 1682. This historic document was purchased from a New York collector several years ago for \$25,000 raised by popular subscription and is now in the state archives in Harrisburg.  
 4.—Old Quaker Meeting House at Jordans in Buckinghamshire, England. In the foreground is the private cemetery of the Penn family. The headstone at the extreme right marks the grave of William Penn, who was buried there after his death in 1718. He was survived by 11 sons who, with his two wives, are also buried here, with the exception of two sons, who are buried in the Stoke Poges graveyard.

of the Twelfth month which shall be in this present year One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty and two Meet and Assemble in some fit place of which timely notice shall be beforehand given by the Governour or his deputies and then there shall choose of themselves Seventy-two persons of most note for their Wisdom, Virtue and Ability who shall meet on the Tenth day of the first month next ensuing and always be called and act as the Provincial Council of the said province. . . . 5. That in the provincial Council in all Cases and matters of moment as There agreeing upon Bills to be passed into Laws Excopting Courts of Justice having Judgment upon criminals Impached and choice of officers in such manner as is herein after mentioned Not less than Two Thirds of the whole Provincial Council shall make a Quorum and that the Consent and approbation of Two Thirds of said Quorum shall be had in all such Cases or matters of Moment. And moreover that in all cases and matters of lesser moment Twenty-four members of the said Provincial Council shall make a quorum. The Majority of which four and Twenty shall and may always determine on such Cases and Causes of Lesser moment. . . . 10. That the Governour and Provincial Council shall at all times settle and order the Situation of all Cities ports and Market towns in every County modelling therein all publick buildings Streets and Market places and shall appoint all necessary roads and highways in the province. 11. That the Governour and Provincial Council shall at all times have power to inspect the management of the publick Treasury and punish those who shall convert any part thereof to any other use than what hath been Agreed upon by the Governour Provincial Council and General Assembly. 12. That the Governour and Provincial Council shall Erect and order all publick Schools and encourage and Reward the Authors of usefull Science and Laudable Inventions in the said province. . . . 24. And lastly that I the said William Penn for myself, my heirs and Assigns have Solemnly declared granted and confirmed and do hereby solemnly declare grant and confirm that neither I my heirs nor Assigns shall

procure or do anything or things whereby the Liberties in this Charter contained and expressed shall be infringed or broken And if anything be procured by any person or persons contrary to those premises it shall be held of no force or Effect. In witness whereof I the said William Penn have unto this present Charter of Liberties Set my hand and Broad Seal this five and Twentieth day of the Second Month vulgarly called April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty and Two.

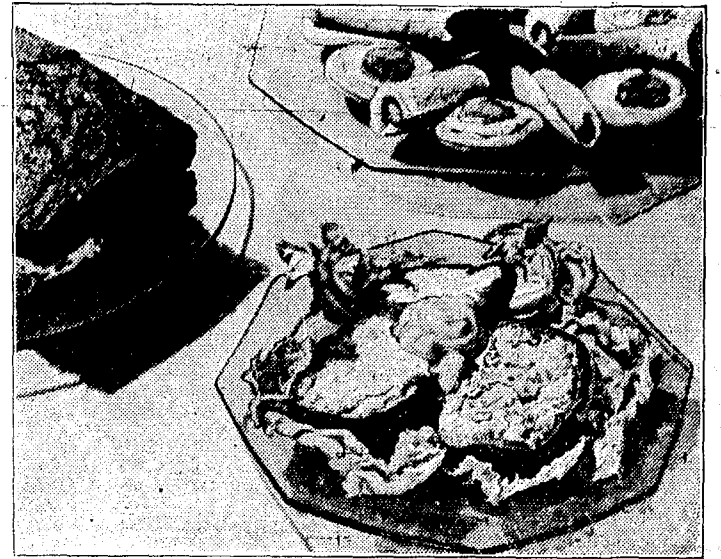
WM. PENN.

Penn brought this charter of liberties with him when he came to his colony for the first time in the fall of 1682. It was submitted to the people at a meeting of the first assembly of the new colony held at Chester, Pennsylvania, formerly known as Upland, which had been settled by the Swedes in 1645. This frame of government underwent several minor changes later, becoming more liberal each time.

"Penn had now started his 'Holy Experiment,'" writes Fisher, "by which he intended to prove that religious liberty was not only right, but that agriculture, commerce and all arts and refinements of life would flourish under it. He would break the delusion that prosperity and morals were possible only under some one particular faith established by law.

Penn's "Holy Experiment" soon passed out of the realm of experiment. It became a fact. The colony prospered amazingly. Penn's famous treaties of friendship with the Indians permitted the colony to live in peace with the red men for three-quarters of a century. The doors of the colony were hospitably opened to men of all nations and of all creeds. After Penn's return to England he fell for a time upon evil days. He became the victim of dishonest subordinates, ran into debt and for some time was consigned in debtor's prison. But the last six or eight years of his life were free from trouble. On July 30, 1718, Penn died at the age of seventy-four. He was buried in the graveyard of the little Quaker church at Jordans in Buckingham.

## CREAM CHEESE FOR LUNCHEON AND TEA



Cream Cheese is Useful for Making Sandwiches.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)—WNU Service.

Some particularly appetizing ways of using cream cheese in lunch dishes and for afternoon tea are illustrated in this photograph from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The salad of green peppers, stuffed with cream cheese, is served with crisp lettuce leaves on a green glass salad plate. It tempts by color and texture as well as by its flavors. Canned pimientos could have been stuffed for a red salad, or such fruits as prunes, figs, canned peaches, or pears, for a fruit and cheese salad. Large cherries, too, are good with cream cheese stuffing or with cheese balls and mayonnaise dressing.

For afternoon tea, dainty rolled and open sandwiches made with cream cheese will usually prove popular. The open sandwiches consist of a cracker covered with cheese and decorated with red jelly.

Neufchatel and cream cheeses are valuable for the protein, fat, phosphorus and calcium they furnish to the diet. They may be introduced into almost any meal as part of the appetizer at the beginning of a dinner or of the dessert at the end, and in any course between. Gingerbread with a cream cheese filling, shown in the picture, is an excellent dessert for lunch or dinner. Here are recipes for the gingerbread and the filling.

both from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Gingerbread.

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1/2 cup fat         | 1/2 tsp. soda     |
| 1/2 cup sugar       | 1/2 tsp. salt     |
| 1 cup molasses      | 1 tsp. ginger     |
| 1 egg               | 1/2 tsp. cloves   |
| 2 cups sifted soft- | 1/2 tsp. cinnamon |
| wheat flour         | 1/2 tsp. milk     |
| 4 tsp. baking pow-  | 1 cup milk        |

Cream together the sugar and fat. Add the molasses and beaten egg. Sift together twice the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Bake in two shallow pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 or 40 minutes. Serve with cream cheese or whipped cream.

One cup of sour milk may be used instead of the sweet milk. In that case, use one scant teaspoon of soda in place of the one-half teaspoon now called for, and use only two teaspoons of baking powder.

### Cheese Filling for Gingerbread.

- |                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 2 Neufchatel or    | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| cream cheeses      | Cream         |
| 1 cup chopped nuts |               |

Mash the cheese and mix with it enough cream to give it the consistency a soft filling. Add the nuts and salt, and mix well. Split open a loaf of hot gingerbread, spread the cheese mixture on the lower half, replace the upper part and press it down lightly. Serve the gingerbread at once while still hot.

## SHORTCAKE NICE SUMMER DESSERT

Nothing Is More Tempting Than This Confection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)—WNU Service.

When strawberries are over it is time to adapt that favorite of all desserts—shortcake—to other fruits. Nothing is more tempting than a raspberry shortcake, made with the large, perfect, firm berries, on a foundation of either biscuit dough type or sponge cake—whichever happens to be your preference. Whipped cream, of course, is the traditional sauce for the top layer, although the adherents of the biscuit "school" of shortcake often maintain that no cream at all is needed to enhance the taste of this delectable dessert.

The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipes below for the biscuit type mixture and sponge cake for the foundation. Some people, in making the former of short cake, divide the dough into two thin rounds, and bake them on top of each other after spreading the lower round with butter. Then they slip apart readily. When raspberries are gone, come blackberries, peaches, fresh apricots, blueberries for shortcakes.

- |                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 2 cups sifted flour | 4 tbs. fat       |
| 3/4 tsp. salt       | 1/2 cup milk or  |
| 4 tsp. baking pow-  | enough to make   |
| der                 | a soft dough     |
| 1 tbs. sugar        | Berries or other |
|                     | fruit            |

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening with a biscuit cutter or rub in lightly with the finger tips. Make a well out of the flour and add the milk gradually and stir from the center with a fork until soft dough is formed. Knead very lightly until the dough is well mixed. Pat with the palm of the hand until about one-half inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 375 degrees Fahrenheit to 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 12 to 15 minutes or until light brown. While hot, split and butter. Place crushed berries, sweetened to taste, between and over the biscuit and serve at once while the biscuit is still warm. Whipped cream decorated with a few whole berries may be spread over the cake if desired.

### Sponge Cake.

- |                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 4 eggs             | 1 tsp. baking pow-   |
| 1 cup sugar        | der                  |
| 3 tbs. cold water  | 1/2 tsp. salt        |
| 1 cup sifted soft- | 1/2 tsp. vanilla     |
| wheat flour        | 1/2 tsp. lemon juice |

Separate the egg yolks from the whites, and beat the yolks well. Gradually beat in the sugar, add the water, and continue the beating until the mixture is very thick and light. Sift the dry ingredients together and fold them into the egg and sugar mixture. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, add the flavoring, and bake in a slightly greased shallow pan in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 45 to 50 minutes.

## CORRECT POSTURE FOR GARDEN WORK

Easy Position for Which We Should Strive.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)—WNU Service.

While the lady in the picture suggests rather the old verse "Gather ye rose-buds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying," a home gardener examining shrubs for insect pests—one is struck immediately by her beautiful carriage.

Her posture is the ideal, easy standing position for which we should all strive. It is necessary for her to lean forward slightly to examine her number roses, but in doing so she has kept her back flat and straight, her



Ideal Standing Posture.

head, shoulders and hips in line with her ankles, and she uses her feet properly to balance herself.

The picture is from a series of charts on good posture prepared by the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture. These talks on posture include advice on the proper position for all sorts of home activities, both outdoors and indoors. The charts indicate by analogy with indoor tasks, that for garden work, too, such as digging, weeding, planting, and tasks that require stooping, it is possible to carry on the job and at the same time avert the fatigue that comes from bad position maintained for long stretches. Work close to the ground, for example, can be done on a kneeling pad, with the back straight and the shoulders flat; hoeing and raking can be done like mopping or sweeping, keeping the abdomen and hips in the correct position and the feet squarely on the ground. Pruning, watering and gathering garden products are, similarly, much less fatiguing if good posture is maintained while carrying them on.

**Through a Woman's Eyes**

By Joan Norton

**WHERE WOMEN ARE LIKE PEARLS—RARE!**

ALL aboard for the Balkans! For that's where the millennium has arrived.

Believe it or not, in the Balkans there are more men than women—far more. That means more eligible young men and more husbands than girls who are looking for them!

Not only is there no competition for husbands, but the young men actually pay to get wives. Yes, we have it from absolutely authentic sources in Belgrade that an old Balkan custom still in force under the present conditions of supply and demand is the paying of a "bride-price" by the suitor to the father of the girl whom he wishes to marry.

If news from England about the preponderance of women since the war, and hence the dearth of eligible young men, has been discouraging, let us concentrate on the good news from the Balkans!

And let those young men beware who have the feeling of a rarity and are inclined to be "high hat!" For a girl can always board ship for the Balkans, where she will be properly appreciated!

How interesting it would be to observe the effect of this situation on married life in the Balkans, to see if the value of a wife, as a precious stone, rises in the eyes of her husband in proportion to her rarity. In a situation where for every wife there are three or four wifeless men who are proud to admit, "if you don't want her I want her," it is quite conceivable that every husband would be a good husband!

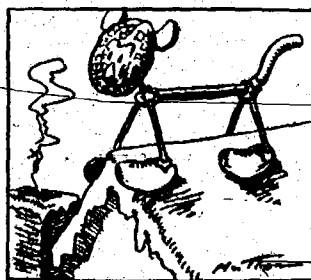
The situation is interesting, to say the least. All aboard for the Balkans. (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

**NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY**

BY HUGH HUTTON

**THE RIDGE-POLE YAMMERKAT**

THIS pestiferous creature is found in some of the smaller Holland villages, where it perches in large numbers on the house tops and yammers all night long. In the olden days when storks were plentiful, they would not stand for the racket, and the roofs were cleared of the pests every night by raiding storks. The beast is very hard to exterminate, as it has around nineteen lives, although a direct hit

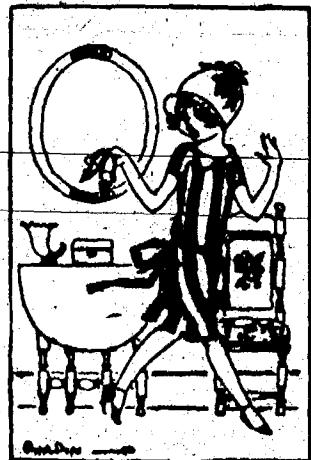


from a Dutchman's shoe will knock out seven or eight of them. The yammerkat never eats, so it cannot be starved out.

The creature, as the picture shows, is as thin as a rail, having a matchstick for a body and a spaghetti tail. The head is a single peanut, with split navy bean ears and popcorn nose. Toothpicks answer for the legs and split lima beans for the feet. The different parts are fastened together with chewing gum.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) WNU Service.

**SUPERSTITIOUS SUE**



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

"If you buy a new pair of 'kicks' and the first place you are about to put them on is a table—whoo, back up girls, don't do it, because it's an invitation for the undertaker to come to your house."

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) WNU Service.

**Far Enough**

Joker—Yes sir, I've carried that joke all the way from my home town, 40 miles from here.

Editor—Well, all that I can say is that you carried the joke too far.

**J. M. Kerrigan**



J. M. Kerrigan of the films, is a native of Dublin, Ireland. He had long experience in stock work in Ireland before coming to the states, where he was also prominently connected with theatricals. He appeared with John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart"; later he was in a prominent role in "The Red Sky." Kerrigan is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, has black hair and blue eyes.

**For Meditation**

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

**THE RED CROSS**

THE first place among all philanthropic organizations is voted, by common consent, to the Red Cross. It is one of the oldest and certainly the most efficient organization of its kind. It is international in scope and operates in all parts of the world. Among its objects is ministry to those who may be wounded in war, relief of suffering due to floods, sickness, and calamities of all kinds.

The work of the Red Cross during the last war was so efficient and valuable that no person would attempt to estimate its service in terms of statistical tables.



L. A. Barrett.

In addition to the enormous sum of money expended in hospital equipment, supplies of all kinds, etc., the organization rendered a service of sympathy and compassion toward the sick and wounded that was known only to those who were the recipients of those ministrations. How many lives were saved and bodies healed are records which only the angels keep.

In our own country the Red Cross has rendered a very unique service in the followup work among those wounded in the war and has been of unprecedented service upon other occasions, among which was the calamity due to the recent Mississippi floods. Another gigantic task is being handled by the organization in bringing relief to those who are the victims of the recent drought. Only those who visited these districts have any adequate idea of the devastation caused by the drought and the serious need for help.

The appeal of the Red Cross for \$10,000,000 is allocated directly to this work; and every person who has shared in that relief work by means of a contribution to that fund should certainly feel that he has rendered most valuable help in a most worthy endeavor.

The Red Cross is a voluntary organization and is dependent for its activities upon free will contributions. It has a very definite claim upon the loyalty and generosity of every American citizen.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

**SMILES**

GABBY GERTIE



"When a girl seems distant, buy a railroad ticket."

(WNU Service.)

**Substitute for Stable Manure**

**Specialist Is Developing Synthetic Compost for Mushrooms.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

With the horse population steadily decreasing, mushroom growers of the country have been looking to the United States Department of Agriculture for a satisfactory substitute for stable manure, the standard medium for growing this crop. To meet this need Dr. Edmund B. Lambert, mushroom specialist of the department, is developing a synthetic compost which has given promising results. In a general way the procedure used in making this compost is based on the process for making artificial manure that was developed and patented by English scientists in 1922.

**Synthetic Compost Tested.**

The artificial compost was first tested in 1928, and three crops of mushrooms have been harvested from it. The mushrooms grown on the synthetic material were normal in every way and fair yields were obtained, but as yet they do not compare favorably with yields obtained by commercial growers. The experiments are being continued, however, and the product is being steadily improved.

Wheat straw, cut into short pieces, forms the base for the synthetic compost. Different sources of nitrogen, such as dried blood, cyanamide, and urea, were added in varying amounts, as well as various mineral foods, to determine the ratios that produce the best crop. The material is handled in the same way as ordinary compost, and no change is made in the usual cultural practices.

**Industry Is Growing.**

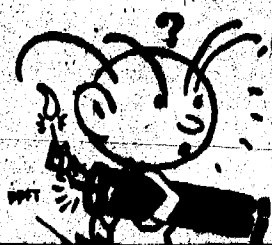
The mushroom industry in this country has made a remarkable growth within the last 20 years, according to Doctor Lambert. This has resulted, he says, from the development of pedigreed spawn, or propagating material, and the use of special houses instead of caves for growing the crop. The use of pure culture spawn is a big factor in the control of insect pests and diseases, and the grower can control temperature and moisture conditions in the houses.

Most vacations are planned, not taken.

A forgotten business is a dead one. Advertise.

Hopes are like clouds, some of which drift while others shed water.

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4.50-21 (30x4.50)	<b>5.69</b>	5.00-20 (30x5.00)	<b>7.10</b>
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	<b>6.65</b>	5.25-20 (30x5.25)	<b>8.30</b>

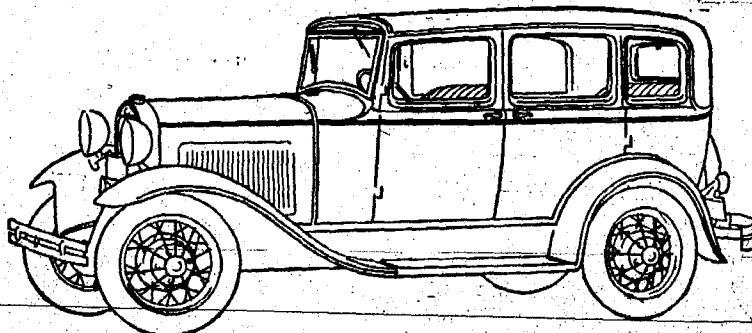
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