

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934.

NUMBER 22

Growers To Meet Here

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR SMALL FRUIT AND BERRY GROWERS

The East Jordan Library will be meeting place of those interested in small fruits and berries, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00, June 6. Mr. J. H. Muncie, specialist from the M. S. C., will be present and will be pleased to discuss diseases affecting raspberries, strawberries and others. It is particularly timely as this past winter has been the most severe on fruit of any winter during the past thirty years. With many plants already somewhat weakened by winter injury, it is of utmost importance that diseases be held down to a minimum.

Mr. Muncie has had considerable experience in disease work and is considered an authority on this subject.

You are most cordially invited to attend and bring with you any problems of particular interest to yourself for discussion.

Mr. Muncie's service will be available during the forenoon for farm visits. We will be glad to hear from you if you have some peculiar condition or disease on your farm so that we may visit you. Let your county agent know if you would like to meet Mr. Muncie before the meeting.

B. C. Mellenkamp,
County Agr'l Agent.

Corn-Hog Contract Statements Of Members

Of The Corn-Hog Control Association Of Charlevoix County, State Of Michigan

The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of East Jordan Community who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

Key to Abbreviations.—TA refers to total acreage in farming unit; CA means corn acreage planted; Cont. A means number of contracted acres; Ltrs means number of litters owned by producer when farrowed; HPM means number of hogs produced for market; FHB means number of feeder and stocker hogs bought.

Edward Thorsen—TA: 80; CA: '33, 10; '32, 11; Ltrs: '33, 6; '32, 6; HPM: '33, 38; '32, 42.

Harry Dougherty—TA: 200; CA: '33, 22; '32, 20; Ltrs: '33, 5; '32, 7; HPM: '33, 11; '32, 35.

Harry Slate—TA: 60; CA: '33, 3; '32, 3; Ltrs: '33, 2; '32, 2; HPM: '33, 15; '32, 12.

Frank Rebec—TA: 160; CA: '33, 7; '32, 12; Ltrs: '33, 1; '32, 5; HPM: '33, 9; '32, 36; FHB: '33, 5.

William J. Murray—TA: 92; CA: '33, 5; '32, 8; Ltrs: '33, 1; '32, 4; HPM: '33, 2; '32, 13.

Robt. F. Barnett, Jr.—TA: 30; CA: '33, 7; '32, 5½; Ltrs: '33, 11; '32, 9; HPM: '33, 76; '32, 83; FHB: '33, 19; '32, 8.

Earl L. Fisher—TA: 600; CA: '33, 30; '32, 30; Ltrs: '33, 11; '32, 18; HPM: '33, 69; '32, 103.

Walter Heileman—TA: 120; CA: '33, 5; '32, 14; Ltrs: '33, 5; '32, 6; HPM: '33, 37; '32, 52.

Donald Hott—TA: 80; CA: '33, 9; '32, 10; Ltrs: '33, 6; '32, 6; HPM: '33, 42; '32, 36.

George A. Nelson—TA: 160; CA: '33, 8; '32, 9; Ltrs: '33, 3; '32, 3; HPM: '33, 16; '32, 17.

Ralph S. Hudson—TA: 80; CA: '33, 7; '32, 4; Ltrs: '33, 2; HPM: '33, 14.

Orvie Gunsolus—TA: 160; CA: '33, 8; '32, 15; Ltrs: '33, 3; '32, 4; HPM: '33, 21; '32, 27.

Victor LaCroix—TA: 120; CA: '33, 15; '32, 18; Ltrs: '33, 3; '32, 3; HPM: '33, 29½; '32, 26½.

Koo Klooster—TA: 80; CA: '33, 14½; '32, 21; Ltrs: '33, 2; '32, 2; HPM: '33, 17; '32, 19; FHB: '33, 8; '32, 15.

William A. Shepard—TA: 80; CA: '33, 10; '32, 16; Ltrs: '33, 4; '32, 2; HPM: '33, 35; '32, 17.

James H. Nice—TA: 80; CA: '33, 5; '32, 7; Ltrs: '33, 2; '32, 1; HPM: '33, 19; '32, 9.

Emil Rasch—TA: 160; CA: '33, 10; '32, 11; Cont. A: 2½; Ltrs: '33, 7; '32, 2; HPM: '33, 57; '32, 16.

Elmer Olstrom—TA: 80; CA: '33, 9; '32, 2; Ltrs: '33, 2; '32, 2; HPM: '33, 20; '32, 19.

Joseph O. Lee—TA: 270; CA: '33, 13; '32, 16; Ltrs: '33, 2; '32, 6; HPM: '33, 18; '32, 54.

Signed—William Shepard,
Chairman County Allotment Com.
Frank Fox
William Mayne

Community Committee:
William Shepard,
Robert F. Barnett, Jr.,
Lorin Duffey.

MURDERY MYSTERY AT CHARLEVOIX

The body of John J. Simons, age 30 years, was found in the untenanted resort cottage of Stanley Cartier near Mt. McSaub, Charlevoix, at a late hour Monday night. Four Charlevoix ladies, returning home from a wedding, planned to spend the night at the cottage. The body, still warm, was found on a bed with the mattress thrown over the body. Simons had been shot in the head and his hands were tied behind with fish line.

State police are looking for Simons' auto, a 1934 Plymouth purchased May 11th, and containing several traveling bags.

Simons was employed by the Western Electric Co. to inspect periodically the projection and sound equipment in theatres using their machines. He was a graduate of McGill University, Toronto, and his home was in Vancouver, B. C. His residence was Grand Rapids.

Notice To Merchants

The City of East Jordan, by action of its council, has decided to pay no bills for merchandise unless an order for same has been previously signed by some city official.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk,
Adv 22-2.

Now its the kidnaping business that has struck the depression slide—nature has her own idea of equalization.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Adjourned regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, May 29, 1934.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, and Maddock. Absent: Alderman Rogers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Kenny, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Maddock:

Resolved that the sum of \$15,307.70 be raised by a general tax on the real and personal estate of the City of East Jordan for all purposes for the year of 1934.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the 28th day of May, 1934, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock, and Mayor Milstein.

Nays—None.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Kenny, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Maddock:

Resolved that the sum of \$100.00 be used for cemetery purposes; that the sum of \$1,500.00 be used for street and sewer purposes; that the sum of \$1,000.00 be used for library purposes, and that the further sum of \$400.00 be used as park purposes same to include the salary of the caretaker.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the 28th day of May, 1934, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock, and Mayor Milstein.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Dudley, supported by Alderman Kenny that the mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow \$1,000.00. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock, and Mayor Milstein.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Dudley, that the rate for water at the Russell Hotel be fixed at \$7.50 per quarter. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Dudley, that hereafter, no bills for merchandise will be paid by the City unless the order for same has been previously signed by some City official. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Kenneth Hathaway, labor -- \$.90
Lance Kemp, hauling pipe --- 1.40
Wm Nichols, cleaning streets 12.60
John Whiteford, work at cem., 18.00
Wm. Frause, work at cem., --- 18.00
Daniel Parrott, work at cem., 18.00
Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns 2.80
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse --- 8.61
Leon Pratt, thawing pipes, --- 7.50
Wm. Howie, thawing pipes, --- 7.50
E. J. Iron Wks, labor & mdse. 15.55
Jno. F. Kenny, coal --- 8.50
City Treasurer, pay'mt bd. --- 36.00
Joe Martinek, gravel, --- 21.85

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Kenny, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock, and Mayor Milstein.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

School Team Defeats Petoskey

HERE LAST THURSDAY BY A 10 TO 6 COUNT

(Petoskey-News, May 25)

The first setback of the season came to the Petoskey high school baseball team at East Jordan, yesterday afternoon, when Coach Abe Cohen's Jordanites trimmed Coach Arnold Wolgast's outfit 10 to 6. The game developed into a pitcher's duel between Weirich of Petoskey and Russell of East Jordan. Weirich was bothered noticeably by the strong cross wind and also by the fact that Coach Cohen sent six left handed batters into the game. Weirich is usually more effective against right handed hitters. He had trouble all the way, walking seven men. Petoskey secured five hits and East Jordan six. Each pitcher struck out eight men.

East Jordan presented an unusual strong infield defense which cut down several hard drives. Bailey, who leads the Petoskey stickers, had two hits and a run, Knight had one hit and three runs while Garner had a hit and two runs and Harmon had one hit. Richmond, Knight and Weirich, usually quite sure hitters, could not connect. Pangborn, Crawford and Ross also failed to hit.

For East Jordan batters Bader had two hits and three runs; and Russell had one hit and two runs. McKeague had one hit and two runs and Walton a hit. Clark, Sommerville, Blair, Sweet and Ellis failed to hit.

Coach Cohen will bring his team to Petoskey for a return game next Thursday afternoon at the Fair Grounds. The locals are planning to even the count in that battle.

Gould — Noffsinger

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the L. D. S. church in East Jordan Sunday afternoon, May 27, when Mariam Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Gould, became the bride of Charles Noffsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noffsinger of Gaylord.

Miss Gladys Noffsinger, sister of groom, acted as bridesmaid. Donald Pinney, cousin of the bride, acted as best man. The ring service was used. Catherine Gould acted as ring bearer. Elder Arthur Starks of Gaylord performed the ceremony.

The wedding march was played by Gould Pinney who also sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Eunice McKinnon of Mancelona.

The out-of-town relatives to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noffsinger of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Morehead of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. John Corniel of Lansing.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gould to about 30 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Noffsinger will be at home to their many friends four miles south of Gaylord, where they will operate a store at Otsego Lake in the resort section.

The bride was a graduate of the East Jordan public school, 1931. The groom was a graduate of the Gaylord public school, 1931.

SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified Electors of the School District of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held at the place or places in said City as designated below, viz:

LIBRARY BUILDING

Monday, June 11th, 1934
At which election the following Trustees will be elected:

Two Trustees for a term of three years.

The following candidates have filed petitions:

H. P. Porter.
A. L. Darbee.

The Polls of said Election will be open at 8:00 a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of Election.

Dated this 1st day of June, A. D., 1934.

JAMES GIDLEY,
Sec'y of the Board of Education.

In New Temple Shows

BING CROSBY, WALTER HUSTON, JIMMY CAGNEY, BURNS AND ALLEN.

The Temple is at it again. . . and if you look over the ad in this issue you will agree that when the Temple promised the best for movie goers of this section it was not just an idle statement. The programs as announced are as follows:—

Saturday, June 2 — Walter Huston, Frances Dee in "Keep Em Rolling." Comedy, "The Old Bugler" with Chic Sale. Crazy Kat Cartoon.

Monday - Tuesday, June 4-5 — Jimmy Cagney and Bette Davis in "Jimmy The Gent." Comedy, "Supper At 6." Latest News Flashes.

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday.

Athletic Award Day

AT EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL FOR 1933-34 SEASON

Coach Cohen made his annual presentation of athletic awards to the boys who have earned them during the year in the major sports of football, basketball, and track.

Football Letters were given to:—
Bob Sommerville Bob Scott
Martin Sommerville Earl Stallard
Bill Swoboda Bill Swoboda
Dale Clark David Pray
Max Bader Chester Bigelow
Frank Sweet Donald Johnson
Marlin Cihak Victor Heinzelman
Donald Nachazel Bob Bennett
Harold Bader Clair Batterbee

Basketball Winners
Francis Lilak Dale Clark
Martin Sommerville Dale Clark
Clair Batterbee Marlin Cihak
Harold Bader Max Bader
Bill Swoboda Guy Russell
Arthur Quinn James Lilak
Gayle Saxton George Walton
Bill Ellis Chester Bigelow

Track
Max Bader
Clair Batterbee
Robert Hayden
Bob Bennett
Dale Richner
Frank Sweet

Honorable Mention should be given to the following boys who came out for the team and kept plugging along but did not earn their letters this year — but should be valuable material for future East Jordan teams:—

Football
Bob Joynt Bud Strehl
Dale Richner George Walton
Howard Malpass Ernest Rude
Bob Hayden Alvin McKeague
Cohen Sommerville Clarence Bowman
Melvin Prause Orlando Blair
Lyle Danforth Jr. Simmons (Mgr.)

Basketball
Clair Batterbee Donald LaPeer
Orlando Blair (Mgr.)

Track
Raymond Dubas
Martin Sommerville
James Lilak
Ernest Rude
Robert Winstone
Carl Kehoe
George Walton

To the seniors who have played on the two championship football teams of 1931 and 1932 they will be awarded a suitable trophy instead of the usual letter. An athletic certificate was also given to each senior who earned his letter, suitable for framing as a permanent keepsake.

The medals earned at the Regional Track Meet were presented in assembly. The following boys were medal winners:—

Marlin Cihak (3) Tied for 2nd in 100-yd. dash, 3rd in 220-yd dash,
Dale Clark (3) 1st in broad jump, and 3rd in pole vault.

Max Bader (2) 2nd in high hurdles, member of relay team - 2nd place.

Dale Richner (1) First in high hurdles.

Clair Batterbee (2) 4th in 220-yd. dash, member of relay.

David Pray (1) Member of relay.
Chester Bigelow (1) 2nd in pole vault.

Bob Hayden (1) 2nd in 440-yd dash.
Guy Russell (1) Tied for 2nd in high jump.

Bud Strehl (1) 3rd in the Mile.
Bob Bennett (1) Tied for 4th in the Mile.

For making the most points in Class C, East Jordan won the championship of the Regional in Class C and the school received a beautiful trophy.

Pomona Grange Will Meet With Wilson

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Wilson, June 2. There will be an afternoon and evening meeting with a potluck supper. Memorial Services and an address by Mrs. Dora Stockman will be featured on the program.

At a meeting of the executive committee, the following meetings were arranged.

June 2 — Wilson.
July 28 — Marion Center.
Sept. 29 — Rock Elm.

Oct. 27 — Open.
Dec. 8 — Barnard.

Anna Warner, Sec'y.

June 6-7-8 — Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Carole Lombard and Leon Errol in "We're Not Dressing." Dorothy Stone in "Look For The Silver Lining." Special novelty, "Movie Memories."

Special attention is drawn to "Keep Em Rolling" scheduled for exhibition this Saturday. This unusual picture has been hailed by all critics as one of exceptional merit. It portrays the human side of our Army and because of its direct and simple theme, becomes a very gripping picture. It has been highly recommended by the nations leading educators and others interested in juvenile well fare and is at the same time adult fare . . . in brief a picture the entire family will thoroughly enjoy and learn from.

School Bell

Harken to its Paals from the School on the Hill.

Week of May 21 — 25

NEWS STAFF

Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins.
Editor in chief—Josephine Sommerville.

Associate Editor—Edith Russell.
Reporters—Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katherine MacDonald, Ida Peck, Phyllis Inman, and Louise Beyers.

Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

THE VIRTUE OF PATIENCE

The virtue of patience is, one might say, the excellence of bearing without complaining the hardships and misfortunes of life.

Patience — Patience is not a word coined for our own present needs. The requirements for patience was part of Paul's charge to Timothy — quote II Timothy 1-11 "But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness." Thus the virtue of patience has become a part of every person, who is striving to strengthen his finer qualities.

How many of us have ever watched a small child building house out of blocks? When a block falls out of place does the child knock them all over because of the small accident. Does he lose patience? My answer is, no. You will see him pick it up, (sometimes scolding it) and put the block back in place. In this way he makes progress.

And so it is with life. It may be that John feels for certain that he is never going to pass Latin, and Mary may be sure she'll never get through in typing. But some one whispers "have patience" — "calmly wait for something to happen" and in the meantime keep doing your best; this might be called perseverance, but what is patience but perseverance's right hand neighbor? They work together.

Then take our teachers. Perhaps they are required to exercise more patience than we know for. How it must be for them to stand in front of a class and try to pound knowledge into our infinitesimal minds.

Lastly and greatest of all, take our parents. From the time we opened our mouths with our first cry of life, they have been constantly exercising patience. At times they have wondered "waiting calmly for something to happen," just what that something would be. Would it be for better, or for worse? They have the greatest virtue of all—"The Virtue of Patience."

Amid all the changes of earth, cus-

tom's, and people; still from the time the earth was created, the one great requisite of life is "The Virtue of Patience"; therefore may it be the aim of every person to cultivate this virtue.

—Harriet Conway.

WHO'S WHO

MARLIN CIHAK

Who is that fellow wearing the letter M on his sweater? That was the question being asked around two years ago when Spin first came to our school.

Spin decided to come to East Jordan because the northern country was too cold for him and he wanted to find a warmer climate.

But now when you see him, instead of an M on his sweater, a letter J is in its place.

You may ask why the change? When Spin came to East Jordan from Munising he brought with him vim, vigor, and strength for all sports. He not only brought them along but has used them as well.

Then one day he was called up in front of assembly (did he blush?) and there is where he was presented with his letter J.

He has entered all sports that our school has such as football, basketball baseball, and track, and has proved his ability to play and has been an outstanding member of the team.

Spin was born in East Jordan, June 22, 1915 and went to East Jordan school until he was in the fourth grade and then moved to Detroit and entered the fifth grade there. He remained there for two years and then moved to Munising.

He is undecided what to do after graduation. We hope he will find success.

FRANCES HELEN ZOULEK

Here we have the Bohemian brunette—ah—curly brown hair, at that. Laughing Frances Helen Zoulek was born on a farm four and one-half miles from East Jordan, and attended the first eight grades of her school career at the Cedar Valley country school. That school must have started her out right in life because Frances has never been absent, except for illness, nor late for school.

Oh—she has her bad habits too—boy friends and talking in the study halls and (sh) late hours on Saturday nights. (Girls WILL be girls.)

One outstanding thing about Frances is—she never lets her troubles trouble her.

Her ambition after graduation is changeable. Sometimes she would like to go away to school and specialize in cooking and sewing and other times she desires a job as clerking where she'll meet the public. In whatever direction, Frances, we wish you good luck and success.

VICTOR HEINZELMAN

The 1934 class may boast of having an "all around" member. When a small lad, Victor left East Jordan

(Continued on Last Page)

NOTICE:

The following changes in charges and rates for certain types of telephone equipment and service become effective on the date of the first bill to each subscriber on or after June 1, 1934:

1—The charge of 25 cents per month for hand telephone sets will be discontinued after it has been billed for a period of 18 consecutive months. On hand telephone sets now in service for which the charge has been billed 18 months or more, the 25-cent charge will be discontinued with the June, 1934, bill for service. On all other hand telephone sets, now in service or installed hereafter, the 25-cent charge will be discontinued after it has been billed 18 consecutive months.

2—Rates for all classes of rural line service will be reduced by 25 cents per month, except that no rural line rate shall be reduced to less than \$1.50 per month.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Committee Votes to Impeach Judge Woodward—Troops Suppress Labor Riots in Two States—Chicago's Fair Reopened.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union

FIFTEEN of twenty members of the house committee on judiciary voted for impeachment action against Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward of Chicago, and it was announced that formal charges against him would be drawn up and presented on the floor of the house within a few days. The house must then decide the matter of impeachment and if it finds the charges substantiated the jurist will be tried at the bar of the senate. According to reports in Washington, the major charge against Judge Woodward, this being based on evidence showing he appointed the law firm of Loucks, Eckert & Peterson to many lucrative attorneyships in bankruptcy and equity receivership cases; that his son, Harold, was employed by this firm, and that Harold's compensation was raised from about \$2,000 to \$13,000 a year soon after Judge Woodward began making those appointments.

The vote in the committee was non-partisan. Three members were absent. Eleven Democrats and four Republicans voted for impeachment. Of the five casting their ballots against impeachment four were Republicans, one was a Democrat.

It may be the Woodward case will set a precedent in impeachment trials. To avoid a summer session of the senate, Senator Ashurst of Arizona has offered a resolution providing that an impeachment case may be first heard by 12 senators instead of by the entire senate. These twelve would hear the testimony and present it in a certified report to the senate at the next session.

LABOR troubles became so serious that state troops were mobilized in Minneapolis and in Toledo, Ohio, and despite the presence of soldiers there was a great deal of rioting and violence. In Minneapolis the striking teamsters and building tradesmen rejected an order of the regional labor board to end the strike immediately and insisted on fighting to a finish. The employers had accepted the labor board's terms. Governor Olson had brought 3,700 men of the National Guard to the city. In the midst of the disorder on the streets, Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker was arrested for inciting violence and was found guilty, being given the choice of ten days' confinement in the workhouse or a \$50 fine.

Toledo's battle centered about the plant of the Electric Auto-Lite company in which 1,800 non-striking employees had been besieged for fifteen hours by a great mob of riotous strikers and frequently fired upon by snipers on the roofs of nearby buildings. The windows of the plant were all broken by stones, and torches thrown through them started many fires. The police used tear gas bombs but were roughly handled by the mobs, so six companies of state troops were called out and they, marching with fixed bayonets, scattered the strikers and released the imprisoned employees.

Later the strikers and their friends gathered again and fought furiously with the troops, showering them with bricks and paving stones. Dozens of soldiers were injured and finally the exasperated guardsmen fired on the mobs, two rioters being killed and many wounded. Tear gas and the more powerful "knockout" gas were freely used by both sides.

Charles P. Taft, son of the late President, was sent from Washington to Toledo as special mediator for the national labor board of the NRA.

SENATOR ROBINSON, majority leader, heard rumors that some senators were planning a filibuster for the purpose of killing the administration's tariff bargaining bill. He said he was ready to squelch any such scheme by prolonging the daily sessions of the senate. "If that is the intention we will meet at 10 a. m. and stay until 8 p. m.," he said. "And, if that doesn't work, we'll come here at 9 a. m. and stay till the same hour in the evening."

The house, after two days of work, passed the administration's industry loan bill and sent it back to the senate. The senate had approved a bill fixing the maximum total RFC five-year loans at \$250,000,000 and limiting the amount the twelve federal reserve banks could advance to \$250,000,000.

But the house discarded the senate provisions and inserted its own, which increase the RFC total to \$300,000,000 and cut the reserve bank maximum to \$140,000,000. The differences were to be adjusted in conference.



Judge C. E. Woodward

CLARENCE DARROW'S report on the NRA, submitted some time ago to President Roosevelt, has been made public, and in the main it was just what was expected from the Chicago lawyer and his colleagues. It analyzed eight of the more important codes and found that seven of them foster monopolies, help big business and do a lot toward putting small concerns out of business. These seven codes are: Electrical manufacturing, footwear division, rubber manufacturing, motion pictures, retail solid fuel, steel, ice, and bituminous coal. The report found no monopolistic features in the cleaners and dyers' code.

Administrator Johnson and his chief counsel, Donald R. Richberg, had been given the report previously for the purpose of composing a reply to it. This they did, to the extent of 50,000 vigorous words. They answered all the Darrow charges and asserted the report was "superficial," "intemperate," "inaccurate," "prejudiced," "one sided," "inconsistent," "nonsensical," "insupportable," "false," and "anarchistic."

Darrow came back with a caustic answer that drew further violent language from the NRA chiefs, and the battle then became general. Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, a supporter of Darrow's views, spoke for hours in the senate, demanding that congress stay in session until the existing "abuses" are corrected.

Next came a bitter attack from organized labor, asserting that the Darrow board's report was "a disservice to the nation and its citizens in a time of great economic stress."

A row broke out in the Darrow group that left several members not on speaking terms with one another. William O. Thompson, a member of the board; accused Lowell Mason, the board's counsel, of tampering with the records, and Mason's one-time connection with the Insull interests was brought up.

Darrow and General Johnson, strangely enough, took a social ride to Mount Vernon in the administrator's car, but seemingly all they talked about was history and religion.

PAT HURLEY, former secretary of war, appeared before the senate civil service committee in a warlike mood and angrily demanded that there be a full examination of charges that he was party to a patronage plot hatched by Republicans at his home in Virginia. He declared that it should be determined whether the Department of Justice is out to smear all members of the preceding administration or whether A. V. Dalrymple, the special assistant attorney general who made the charges, is "just an irresponsible falsifier in charge of the wooden pistol section of the Department of Justice."

Mr. Dalrymple read to the committee letters from C. W. Broom and Lee Shannon, who told the Justice department assistant that persons whom they declined to name had informed them of the meeting at Hurley's home, where prominent Republicans were alleged to have planned how they could hold on to patronage jobs despite the change in administration. Dalrymple denied that he had made the charges himself.

CHICAGO'S exposition, A Century of Progress, was reopened for another summer with a big military parade and much ceremony. The fair has been reconstructed and redecorated and is a bigger and better exposition this year than the one that called forth so much enthusiastic praise in 1933. The best of the former exhibits and features have been retained, but many new ones have been added and everything has been brought up to date. There are 12 new foreign villages for the education and amusement of visitors; the Chicago and Detroit symphony orchestras will give long series of fine concerts; the scientific and manufacturers' exhibits have been vastly improved and enlarged; the "Midway," bettered in various ways, has been moved to the lake front of the island, and the entire exposition is resplendent with new colors and new lighting.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told congress what kind of silver bill he was willing to accept—the compromise explained in this column recently—and such a measure was promptly introduced by Senator Key Pittman. Some members of the silver bloc were far from satisfied with the bill, but there was every indication that it would be passed before the end of the session, the senators from the silver states accepting it in lieu of anything better from their point of view. If they sought to defeat it the probable result would be a long fight and no silver bill whatever. The bill really leaves to the discretion of the President the making of silver a part of the monetary system and the stabilization of its price.



Patrick J. Hurley

IF REPORTS from Peiping are true, the Japanese have perpetrated another outrage on the helpless Chinese in Manchukuo. The story is that Chinese farmers in the southeastern part of the puppet state refused to give up their arms on demand of the Japanese troops and that as a result army planes bombed twenty farm villages, killing a thousand persons, injuring hundreds of others and destroying all the homes. An explanation from Tokyo, claiming the farmers were really bandits or rebels, may be expected soon.

CONSTITUTIONAL government has been discarded by another European nation. In a bloodless coup d'etat the Bulgarian army took control of that country under a military dictatorship. King Boris either sponsored the movement or quietly yielded to it. He promptly signed about thirty decrees that were prepared in advance, dissolving the parliament and putting the new government in power, with Kimon Gureff as premier. Members of the former government and several other persons were arrested. Not only in Sofia, the capital, but throughout the country the military leaders were in control.

The program of the new government was set forth in a long manifesto calling for the creation of a disciplined, orderly state. The principal alterations in the structure of the government include a sharply reduced membership in the legislature, which is to be under firm control of the administration, a reduction in number of the country's political subdivisions, a general weeding out of municipal and provincial authorities, and an intensification of attention upon the interests of villages and rural regions.

Boris, the forty-year-old King, may be relegated to a position of comparative unimportance, as was the king of Italy by Mussolini and his Fascists. But Boris is known as a good fighter and perhaps he can keep himself at the head of his people in fact as well as in name.

WHILE the Paraguayans and the Bolivians were engaged in the biggest and most important battle in the Chaco war, with between 60,000 and 80,000 men on both sides, the League of Nations council at Geneva sent cables to 31 governments asking if they would put an arms embargo on the two nations. This action was taken after the council had adopted a resolution favoring such an embargo at the earliest possible moment, in accord with the message given the congress and the world by President Roosevelt. The State department in Washington was pursuing conversations with Peru, Chile, Brazil and Argentina in the effort to bring an end to the bloody fighting in the Gran Chaco. Bolivian Minister Flinot objected strongly to the proposed embargo, asserting it would impose an injustice on Bolivia because Paraguay has an arms and munitions factory and Bolivia has none.

Good news came from Ito de Janeiro, where representatives of Peru and Colombia reached a peaceful settlement of the differences between their nations over the jungle border village of Letleia and thus dissipated a war cloud which has hung over South America for twenty months.

FOR more than thirty years the radical La Folletteites of Wisconsin have been operating as Republicans and under that label have competed, often with success, for control of the state. Now this is to be changed. With the aid of delegates from labor and farm organizations, the followers of Senator La Follette, assembled in convention in Fond du Lac, formed a new party and named it the Progressive party.

No statement of principles was made, all attempts to bring one forth being squelched.

Senator La Follette kept in the background until questions of organization were settled. With the party name decided, the senator came into the picture with a prepared speech. The period called Republican prosperity, he said, had culminated in the collapse of the country's economic life. "The disaster of 1929 and the acute distress and suffering of the American people that followed were made possible by the betrayal of the people's trust by men in both parties, controlled through their party organizations by privileged interests."

A few hours later a state central committee was formed, with former Gov. Philip La Follette as its chairman, and in Milwaukee it began mapping out the campaign for the autumn congressional and state elections.

APPROXIMATELY \$8,000,000 damage was done by a conflagration in Chicago that was described as the worst that city had experienced since the great fire of 1871. It started in the Union Stock Yards, familiar to all visitors to the city, and within a few hours had swept over an area equivalent to about eight city blocks. The flames also leaped across Halsted street, destroying many shops and residences. Happily only one human life was lost, though the injured, mostly firemen, numbered some 1,100. As the stock pens were comparatively empty over the week-end, the loss of live stock was restricted.



King Boris

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Traverse City—Joseph Ramsey, 77-year-old farm hand, was gored to death by a bull on the farm of Jay Palmer, where he was employed.

Vicksburg—Mrs. Dan Jacobs' rare Sacred Lily of India recently began to bloom again. All the bulb needs to send out the flowers is warmth, earth and moisture are not required.

White Cloud—The village of White Cloud has decided to become a city. A vote of 81 to 3 was cast in favor of the change in the special election, one of the smallest total votes ever cast here.

Marshall—Mrs. J. B. Hookway and Wayne Hookway, neighbors, were burned seriously while rescuing the three children of Clarence Lafountain from his farm home, which was destroyed by fire. The parents were working in the fields.

Clinton—The Clinton Woolen Mills Co. has announced the receipt of an order from the United States for 50,000 yards of dark blue overcoat cloth. The contract assures double shift operation of the mills here for at least five months.

Fraser—Members of the family of Herman Kukuk escaped in their night clothes when fire destroyed their home on Utica road, near Fifteen Mile road, during the night. Mr. and Mrs. Kukuk and their five children were awakened after the fire had spread through the house.

Ypsilanti—A portrait of General Demetrius Ypsilanti, famous Greek soldier for whom this city was named, was presented to the city by Edward Thompson, local artist. The portrait is set in an antique black walnut frame 75 years old, the gift of Miss Gertrude Woodward. It will hang in the city hall.

Battle Creek—W. W. Bridgen, who at 85 is still the active head of the city water department and the oldest city official in Michigan, will be reappointed by the city commission for a two-year term which will expire on his fiftieth anniversary on the job. Bridgen had expressed the wish to serve out 50 years.

Ionia—Lawrence Rowland, 37 years old, who resided four miles west of Lake Odessa, was killed and his son, Gerald, 6 years old, seriously injured, when they were struck by lightning. Rowland was walking behind a plow in a field, with his son riding. Four of the five horses pulling the plow were also killed.

Kalamazoo—As a memorial which will be a tribute to the Grand Army of the Republic, a tablet will be placed in Bronson Park which will mark the spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered his memorable address in this city in the campaign of 1856. The marker will be furnished by the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Owosso—Belief that sugar production quotas would be so arranged under the sugar control bill that the Owosso and Crosswell plants of the Michigan Sugar Co. will operate this year, has been expressed by farmers and business men. They advocate basing the quotas on the slicing capacity of each plant, instead of areas, and ignoring past production.

Flint—Arthur W. Baumgarten, local superintendent for the Eastern Michigan Railway, told the Flint Real Estate Board that the company will spend \$40,000 for minor improvements here this summer and later take up a more extensive program that may include introduction of trolley buses. He said a rapid patronage increase was responsible for the plans.

Muskegon—Napoleon Belfy, 63 years old, a member of the Muskegon fire department for 49 years and chief for the last 38 years, died in Rochester, Minn., recently. Belfy's father was a member of the department in the days of hand drawn apparatus, and as a boy Napoleon Belfy, joined one of the company of runners. In October, 1885, he became a full paid member.

Farmington—Although illness forced Miss Zella Sholtz to delay entering school until she was 10 years old and later she was forced to quit school for a year when 15 years old, she is graduating with honors from Farmington High School after completing 12 years of school work in nine years. With 23 A's and one B as her marks for her high school career she won second honors and was chosen salutatorian for her class at commencement exercises.

Washington—A \$30,856,921 surplus of collections from processing taxes over expenditures by the farm administration up to April 30 was shown in a comparison of Internal Revenue Bureau figures with the record of rental and benefit payments made under farm administration crop control plans. Processing and compensating taxes from July 1, 1933, to May 1, totalled \$285,086,956 as against \$264,230,035 paid out by the farm administration.

Lansing—Michigan's property owners rejected the \$38,000,000 construction program by a vote of more than five to one, the official canvas has revealed. The vote against the bond issue was 261,844, and for it 51,373. Complete returns showed nine counties in favor of the bond issue, 74 against it. The counties which voted favorably are Alger, Baraga, Dickinson, Gogebie, Houghton, Iron, Keeweenaw, Ontonagon and Otsego. Of these only Otsego is in the Lower Peninsula.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington—President Roosevelt's determination to advise congress as it leaves for home after the current session, **Smart Politics** of some of the things that he wishes to present for its consideration next January has injected a new factor into the forthcoming political campaign.

Most of the careful observers here think his maneuver was politically smart. They take the view that he actually has presented to the country and the voters the general outline of his future legislative program in order that he can have something of a mandate given the representatives and senators who are chosen in this fall's elections.

I haven't seen any signs yet that will indicate how the Republicans and other anti-Roosevelt forces will attempt to meet this new factor, but it is quite apparent they will force debate upon many of the projects of the New Deal that have already been enacted into law, as well as the embryo plans contained in his late messages. Some leading thinkers around Washington have suggested that Mr. Roosevelt is taking advantage of the natural attacks that will be promoted by the opposition in order to ascertain for himself whether he has gone far enough with his social reform movements. It seems there can be no doubt that he will be in a position to know the temper of the country after the voters have heard his various New Deal items discussed. And, it is being suggested almost in the same breath that if the voters strike down many of the administration wheelhorses and those who have stood by the New Deal, the administration will not press some of the more far-reaching social legislation that Mr. Roosevelt mentioned in the series of messages lately sent to congress.

Examining the proposals, such as old age pensions, unemployment insurance, revision of NRA principles relating to minimum wages to meet practical instead of theoretical conditions and several others, one can hardly escape the conclusion that only the submission of them at this time when they will become fodder for campaign debate will enable the country to know its own mind. In other words, as I see the picture, if the country as a whole wants such far-reaching changes in its laws, it will show it by sending proponents of such proposals to seats in congress.

I have heard some discussion, however, to the effect that in taking the bold step of giving congress advance information of his thoughts, Mr. Roosevelt was seeking at the same time to present a more complete picture of his New Deal. By so doing, of course, he naturally can expect that proponents of the reform ideas will have something more to use in advocating retention of the changes. They will not be in the dark as to what the future holds. Many of them will have added confidence, especially if they have become a bit shaky about the course that the President is following. At any rate, if the Democrats emerge from the fall elections with anything like their present strength, the congress that meets in January, 1935, will be as tractable, or more so, than the present one. Anyone can see the President would be unable to put over his New Deal without an obedient congress, hence he is staking that need, too, by disclosing plans in advance.

It is not too much to say that there has been a tremendous stiffening of backbone in congress in the last several weeks. It has been more pronounced, I believe, than at any time since Mr. Roosevelt took over the reins. So there might possibly be some trouble brewing on Capitol Hill. This condition is regarded by some as being the more clearly discernible because the President frankly said he did not urge enactment of his proposals at this session.

There has been no secret about the fact, around here, that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to get congress out of town at the earliest possible date. I have heard it suggested even that he had hoped he could get the leaders to bring about an adjournment before the silver question got out of hand. But that desire was lost, if he entertained such hope. He has had to swallow some silver legislation which, it is quite apparent, he does not like. Political expediency made it necessary.

No one here has been able to explain just why the silverites have been able to muster so much strength. There are only seven silver states, and from the political standpoint, it is to be assumed that they cannot wield the power that is inherent in legislation affecting the more populous areas. But the silver bloc has persisted in its efforts, has been recalcitrant in many ways, and it never was licked completely. As far as I am concerned, I cannot see where it is going to be of any particular help. But the silver advocates tell me I am wrong, and, whatever else may be said, their views forced Mr. Roosevelt into a corner where he had to take a small dose of silver medicine.

It was easy to see a week or so ago that if the President had been able to stall off the silverites a little longer, he would have succeeded in getting an adjournment before he was compelled to agree that the country's money should be backed by 25 per cent of silver coin or bullion. Financial sharps assure me that actually the legislation on silver will do nothing more than raise the price temporarily to those who have silver to sell.

Senator Borah's recent outbreak on the President's proposal for authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations is typical of the dangers confronting the administration in a session where adjournment is too long delayed. Senator Borah, though a Republican and a member of the minority in congress, has a strong following in congress and throughout the country. When he arises in his place, therefore, and challenges the administration, urges the country to return to constitutional government and says there is "a niche alongside of Washington and Lincoln" for a brave leader to preserve a free government—when Senator Borah makes that challenge, a good many persons are going to ask, "whither are we going? The Borah speech was such a ringing call for clear thinking that I believe his concluding paragraphs are worthy of recording for further dissemination:

"We have had emergencies before, have had more than one hour of peril. The Constitution has been sufficient and efficient in all instances. And now, of all times, we should show our faith in, and our devotion to, our form of government. Now, more than at any other time in our history, we should by word and act demonstrate the faith which made this Republic, and which will preserve it.

"In the midst of world turmoil, Washington pinned his faith to Constitutional democracy. That steadfast soul never wavered, never doubted. In the midst of civil war, Lincoln declared that the government of the people, for the people, and by the people should not perish from the earth. There is a niche alongside of these two immortal defenders of free government for the brave American who in his place of power accepts the challenge of these apostles of terror and fanaticism, of these enemies, avowed enemies of free government and of personal liberty, and against all comers declares his faith in the efficiency and the worth of the republican institutions and his determination to maintain and preserve them in all of their integrity at any cost and at all hazards."

It is to be noted that Senator Borah made no reference to any individual now entrusted with power. His challenge was to the New Deal in its entirety, according to the opinions that I have heard expressed. From many directions, I have heard views that the Borah speech probably would arouse more fright among opponents of the New Deal than anything that yet has happened.

The inability of some government officials to carry out assignments given them by President Roosevelt, as a result of overlapping of authority or assumption of power by others under the complexities of the present governmental setup, has begun to attract attention. There are numerous instances that can be cited, but lately I encountered one, that appears to me to be typical.

Mr. Roosevelt brought J. N. Darling, who is probably one of the greatest cartoonists of our day, to Washington as chief of the biological survey. Mr. Darling, whose signature "Ding" is known far and wide, is a zealot in his desire to restore game birds and animals to the numbers of earlier years.

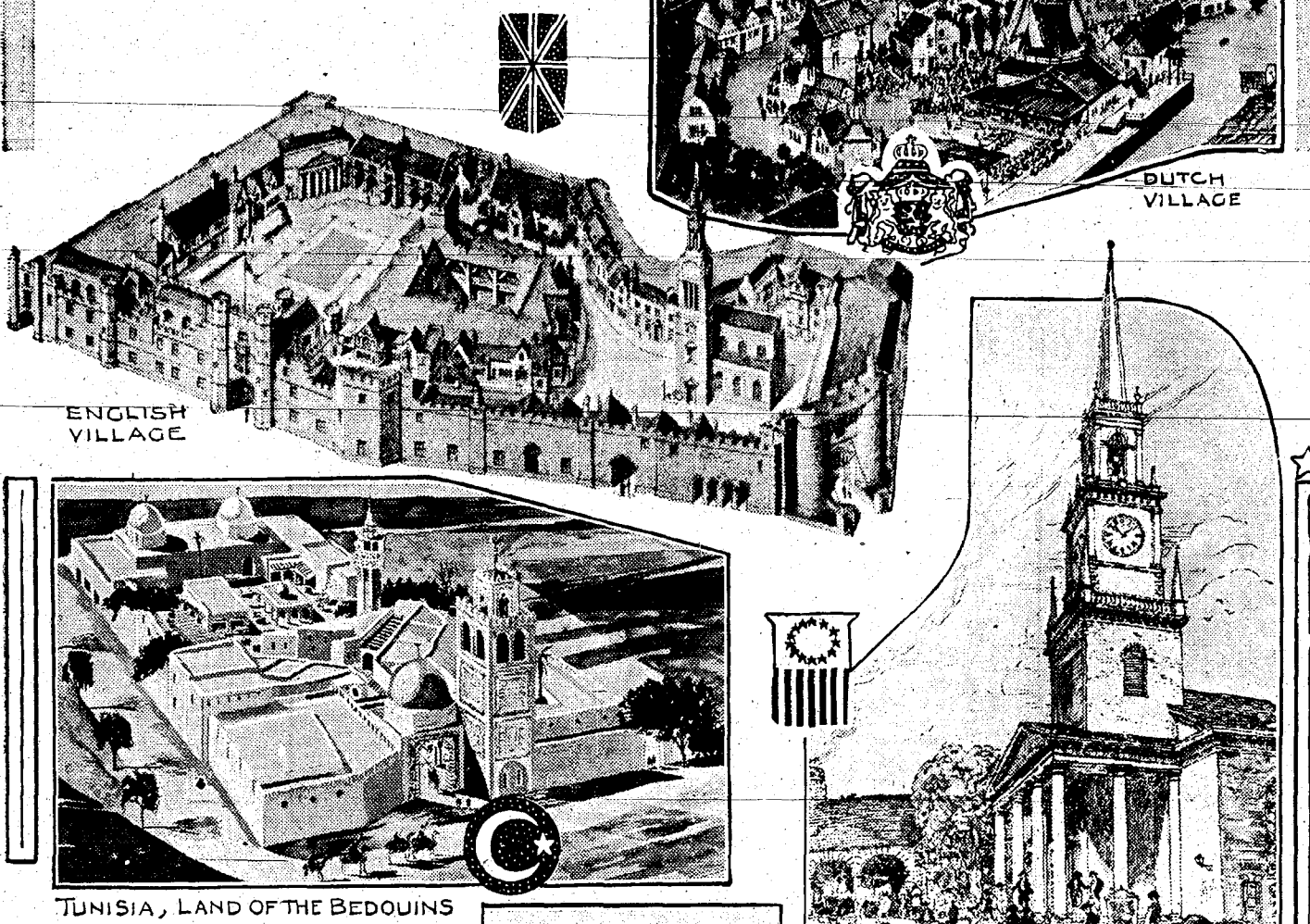
The biological survey is a unit of the Department of Agriculture. Funds with which Mr. Darling was to acquire waste land, timber, swamps and squal, were to come from the vast appropriation managed by Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior. There was to have been \$25,000,000, and Mr. Darling said when he came to Washington that he believed a splendid job could be done with that sum. He proceeded upon recommendations of a Presidential commission to make plans for acquisition of the necessary lands and was moving at a steady pace when, lo! he learned that Mr. Ickes had declined to make the funds available as planned.

Numerous conferences followed. Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Darling were said to have figuratively wept on each other's shoulder. They tried to find some way to get the money transferred so that the work could go on and, I understand, did get \$1,500,000 made available from somewhere in the various alphabetical organizations.

In the meantime, I am told, Secretary Ickes was determined to have his own inspection made of lands proposed to be acquired, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Roosevelt had named a commission for the specific purpose of locating the sites, etc. Also, in the meantime, it has been disclosed that the original \$25,000,000 has been "earmarked" for several other propositions.

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GOING "ABROAD at HOME"



ENGLISH VILLAGE

DUTCH VILLAGE

TUNISIA, LAND OF THE BEDOUINS

OLD NORTH CHURCH, COLONIAL VILLAGE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HERE'S a call out for the woman who writes all those travel books which have been published from time to time under the title of "So You're Going to..." (the blank space being for the name of some foreign country). If she wants to do it, she can write a combination volume which will be a guide book to more than a dozen of them and the title of it might well be "So You're Going to Chicago."

Which is by way of saying that this summer thousands of Americans are "going abroad at home" by visiting the second edition of the big show which the middle western metropolis put on last summer. For the outstanding feature of the 1934 Century of Progress exposition is the foreign villages which now stand on the shores of Lake Michigan. Unlike other world's fairs where you got your idea of what a certain foreign country was like by inspecting a formal "exhibit" of some of the products, handicraft, etc., of that land, this year's exposition in Chicago offers you a "grand tour" of four continents concentrated in less space than a township in your home county, where in the transplanted bits of more than a dozen foreign lands you can hobnob with their people and breathe in the very atmosphere of their everyday life.

Of the four continents represented by villages at the fair, Europe has the greatest number. A visit to the English village is more than a trip across the Atlantic to call on our British cousins. It means also a journey back into the past—to that Merrie England of the sixteenth century made glamorous by the writings of several immortals who lived then. For over here is the cottage of Ann Hathaway, to which more than once across the fields of Stratford-on-Avon came her sweetheart, young Will Shakespeare, as yet unconscious of the fame that was to be his. There is a replica of Haddon Hall, home of the lovely Dorothy Vernon, whose tempestuous career was rescued from the obscurity of history in the pages of Charles Major's "When Knighthood Was in Flower." And not far away is the replica of Stoke Pogis church where Gray wrote his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," and another of Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of the Washingtons.

To leave England and go to Ireland does not involve a trip across the stormy Irish sea. Instead a minute's walk up the Midway takes the "tourist" back to the "ould sod"—a village of more than a score of buildings ranging from the simplest thatched cottage to a replica of Tara's hall, famed in song and story as the meeting place of the ancient Irish kings, clergymen, princesses and bards.

Walk across the street from this historic palace (Watch out! That jaunting car just barely missed you!) and you'll find yourself in Dinty Moore's Pub, one of the most famous bars of Dublin, with its sawdust covered floor and rough wooden benches. As you drink a toast to the spirit of the Emerald Isle there drifts in through the windows the sounds of music and you hurry out to join the throng gathering in the village green where a group of jolly Irish lads and colleens are dancing jigs and reels to the accompaniment of bagpipe and harp.

Or if you're a serious-minded "tourist" and haven't time to waste on watching such frivolities, over there is a group of weavers demonstrating the manufacture of Irish linen, poplin and lace, and in another place you can try to decipher the Latin text of the Book of Kells, the illuminated copy of the Gospel, said to be the finest example of early Christian art of its kind, and containing also local Irish records dating back to the eighth century.

So you depart from the British Isles and five minutes later you're in Holland—in the land of Dutch windmills and dykes and canals and tulips. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" you ask that rosy-cheeked girl as she clatters along the cobbled street in her wooden shoes, swinging a pail on her arm. "I'm going a-milking, sir," she may or may not reply. But anyway if you follow her, you'll see a Dutch farm house with its immaculately kept cow-stable, opening into family living quarters, with its tiled mangers and other furnishings that would not be out of place in a modern American home.



STREETS OF SHANGHAI

But don't spend too much time here in Queen Wilhelmina's land, for you're due over in the Black Forest of Germany, in a village called the "Schwarzwalder Dorf." There, no matter how blazing the sun may be on the Midway, you'll find mid-winter weather and you'll enjoy the novel experience of outdoor ice skating in the middle-of-summer. Against a background of synthetic-snow-covered mountains (they were built to order and contain more than 15 tons of steel, 90,000 feet of lumber and 2,000 yards of plaster) you'll see typical German houses, their roofs mantled with snow (synthetic) and with icicles (also synthetic) hanging from their eaves.

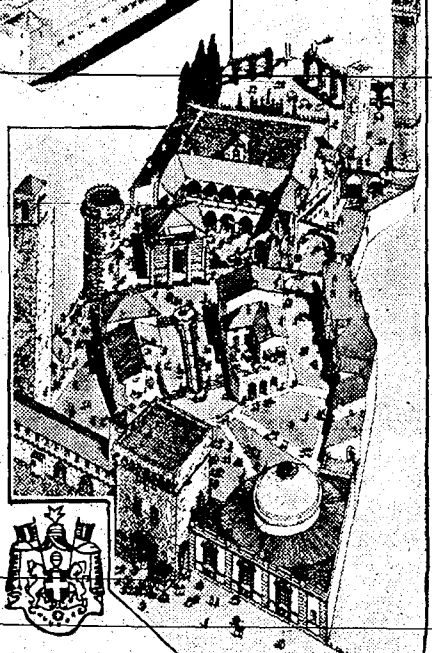
Over there you see—but the little door on that cuckoo clock hanging on the wall has flown open and the cuckoo is telling you that it's time to resume your "tour" to that Swiss village that nestles at the foot of the snow-covered Alps (synthetic, of course). That clear, high-pitched call you hear as you enter is a Swiss yodeler saluting his native mountains (for, in truth, the illusion of these man-made Alps is almost perfect).

If you're tired of snow and high mountains by this time, in a minute or two you can be in sunny Italy. You enter it through a replica of the entrance gate to the little town of Signa. But once inside the village you find it's more than one Italian town. Here is a replica of the leaning garrison tower of Bologna. Over there is the home of Christopher Columbus in Genoa. You cross the Plaza Benito Mussolini and walk up and down the Via Marconi and the Via Cristoforo Colombo which flank the square. You visit the ancient Roman temple of Apollo and back of that you stand on a balustraded piazza overlooking the Court of the Italo Balbo.

A short steamer voyage on the Mediterranean (in fancy) and you're in Spain where you wander through the halls of the famous Poblet monastery which dates back to the eleventh century and houses the famous Virgin of Pilar. You inspect other historic castles and buildings from the six most famous provinces of Spain and again you take ship for another voyage on the Mediterranean (a "magic carpet" one, of course).

This time Africa is your goal—there to visit the Oasis, a Mediterranean village of North Africa, or the Tunisian village peopled by Arab sheikhs, Bedouin tribesmen and African craftsmen demonstrating their arts and handicraft. From Africa the "tourist" heads next for Asia, for the Streets of Shanghai, a colorful reproduction of one section of that international Chinese port. Pagoda towers, eight stories high and painted in brilliant hues, mark the entrance to a colony of typical Chinese buildings, including a Confucian temple, a theater, an art gallery, shops and restaurants.

It would take you weeks to make your way across the Pacific ocean from China to Mexico if you were a real tourist. But as a "tourist" at the world's fair it is only a few minutes walk from the Streets of Shanghai to the Mexican village, with its replicas of the Acatepec church, the Amecameca chapel and the cathedral of Cuernavaca. But don't let the easy-going, "noco tiempo" atmosphere hold you in its spell—too long. It's almost time to end your "world tour"



ITALIAN VILLAGE

and come back to your own, your native land. But when you do, when you enter the village that stands for America's part in this congress of villages of the world, it won't be the America of every day life that you know. For, as was the case in the English village, you'll be transported back centuries or more the moment you enter the Colonial village.

Anchoring the village is the tall spire of Old North Church in whose belfry tower hung the lantern ("One if by land and two if by sea") which sent Paul Revere riding furiously northward that April night nearly 160 years ago. Paul's house is there, too, as is the old Massachusetts state house. That little building over there is the print shop of a young man named Ben Franklin. In that house lives Betsey Ross, busy with her needle and thread on a new flag of Red and White and Blue—just such a flag as floats gently in the breezes from Lake Michigan at the top of the tall flag pole which stands in the middle of the village.

Here is the House of Seven Gables, the Witches House, the Pirate Gaol, the Village Smithy (Yes, there's a "spreading chestnut tree") the Pilgrim Settlement, a Colonial Kitchen and a Wayside Inn. Over there is the Governor's Palace, the Virginia Tavern and Wakefield, where George Washington was born. You walk across the Village Green and mount the steps of Mount Vernon. You pass on through this stately mansion to the colonial gardens in the rear, then out into the blazing sunlight and noise of the Midway. You blink your eyes as though waking up from a dream. This is Chicago and 1834 and not Virginia and 1775. And then you remember: in three or four hours, you've been around the world. You've been "going abroad at home."

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NOT TAKING CHANCES

"You'll have to send for another doctor," said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient. "Am I so ill as that?" gasped the sufferer.

"I don't just know how ill you are," replied the man of medicine; "but I know you're the lawyer who cross-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good day."—Border Cities Star.

The Tummy Letters

The primary teacher was helping the children to tell the difference between the letters "d" and "b."

"Johnnie, how can we tell these letters apart?" asked the instructor. "Well," answered the lad, "one has its stomach in the front and the other has it in the back."

A Specialist

"Doctor, I want to consult you about my stomach."

"But, madam, you are mistaken, I am a doctor of philosophy."

"Goodness me! What strange diseases there are nowadays."—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

Vanishing Act

"Mamma, when the fire goes out where does it go?"

"My dear boy, I don't know. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out."—Vancouver Province.

Marble Cross, Too?

She—How dare you say my father is a wretch!

He—Well, I told him I could not live without you and he said he would willingly pay the funeral expenses!—Frankfurter Illustrierte.

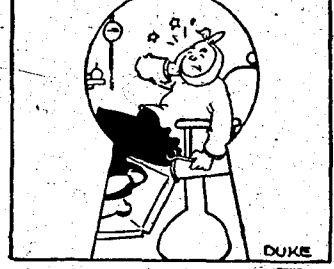
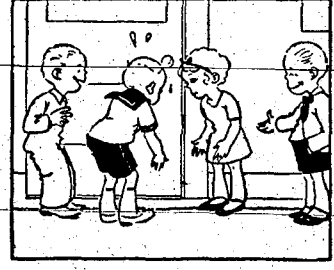
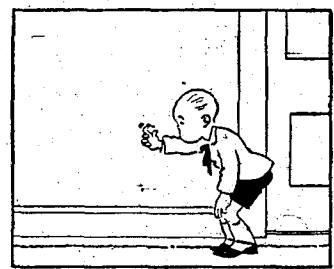
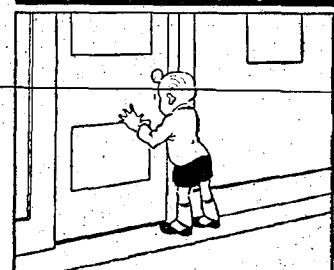
A Dreamer

"What is a debtor, pa?"
"A man who owes money."
"And what's a creditor?"
"The man who thinks he's going to get it."

A Rude Shock

"Sir, I hope to have the next dance with you."
"Heavens, I had no idea this was a charity ball!"—Der Gotz (Vienna).

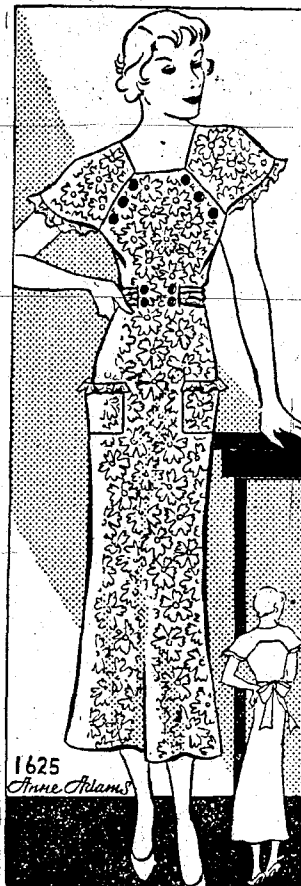
NIBSEY



FROCK THAT MAKES PARTICULAR APPEAL TO HOUSEKEEPERS

PATTERN 1625

For smart housekeepers—this captivating frock that will give you a neat and attractive appearance during your busy daytime hours. And as for making it—there's just nothing difficult about it at all. The front and back yokes are economically cut in one, the semi-belted waistline is readily adjusted, and of course, pockets are indispensable. A tubular cotton print with either self or contrasting ruffling would be nice.



The instructor—illustrated sewing lesson—will help you put the frock together step by step.

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

TRY THIS, MR. PRESIDENT

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club waz. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."
"Well, what would they be doing?"
"Why, boat-building."—IT-BITS.

The Dessert First

"I think I'll go on a literary diet," said Mr. Primm.
"Fine," nodded Mrs. Primm. "Then you can give me the newspaper—that is, all but the editorial page, dear."
"Just a minute, just a minute," said Primm. "Wait till I finish the comics."

Gummed It Up

Barber—How did you ever manage to get your mustache into this condition? Guess I'll have to shave it off.
Patron—Guess you're right. I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Signal

"Why did you call that man a prevaricator? His reputation for truth is good."
"I wasn't expressing an opinion. I was merely employing the customary method of indicating that I was ready to fight."

Judge for Yourself

"How is Morton getting on with his young wife?"
"Well, a month after the wedding a belated telegram of congratulation arrived and they refused to take it in."

Mutual Precaution

Her Father (belligerently)—Young man, are your intentions serious?
Her Lover (hesitatingly)—Are-er-yours?—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

A Puzzler

Son—Father, is the zebra a black animal with white stripes, or a white animal with black stripes?

WRIGLEY'S GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
The Standard of Quality

Charlevoix County Herald
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A hard frost and considerable ice Friday morning, a light frost Thursday morning and a very light frost Saturday morning did some damage to strawberries and fruit generally.

Work on the foundation for the new 100 ft. fire tower at Whiting Park was begun by the CCC boys Tuesday morning and continued through the week.

Trouble man, Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill, had a crew of men repairing the telephone lines Wednesday.

Mr. M. J. Hooker of Charlevoix called at the Charles Arnott home, Maple Row farm, on business, Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City walked out Friday and spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, also called on Mrs. Joel and Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm and Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage and spent the night with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, returning to her home Saturday afternoon.

Word has been received from Mrs. Caroline Loomis who is keeping house for her son, Earl Loomis in Detroit, that she is completely laid up from turning her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman.

Miss Emma Barry of Petoskey came Wednesday and visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb at Pleasant View farm until Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Webb took her to Wolverine to visit relatives.

Will Webb of Pleasant View farm is employed at Camp Shirwood on Walloon Lake at carpenter work.

W. F. Wurn attended the Baccalaureate exercises at Boyne City, Sunday evening.

Milton Corey of Traverse City was dinner guest of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Wurn and family in Star Dist. Tuesday.

Jack Bostwick and Ralph LaPort of Detroit visited W. F. Wurn Saturday and Sunday, going on across the straits Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins and 4 children of Elmira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and children of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson of North Wood and Mrs. Agnes Lorch of Boyne City were supper guests of Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge Saturday evening.

The usual fortnightly dance at Star School house was pretty well attended but no one carved much for dancing but all report a good time.

The Gleaners held their regular meeting at Star School House early

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 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for Raleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. MC-21-SA, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE—Forty acres, improved, in South Arm Township two miles north of East Jordan. For particulars address W. A. McCALMON, Winnetka, Ill. 20x6

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two fresh Cows, one with calf by side. — JAMES D. FROST, on Ellsworth road, three miles west of East Jordan. 22-1

FOR SALE—Little Pigs. PETER UMLOR, R. 2.—Peninsula—East Jordan. 22-2

FOR SALE—Second hand one horse Cultivator. In good condition. Cheap. JOHN LIGHT, 206 Mary Street, East Jordan. 22-2

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 22-1f

Saturday evening with only a small attendance.

Joel Bennett and grandson, J. F. Evans of Honey Slope farm and William Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City went to the ferry Saturday evening fishing and were rewarded by a fine catch, one 4 lb. one among the bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. O'Brien, who have been assisting Mrs. Pat. O'Brien at Advance for some days past getting ready for her auction sale which was held Saturday afternoon, returned to their home at the Soo Sunday afternoon. The sale was well attended and most of the things sold well.

Mrs. Pat. O'Brien is stopping with Mrs. C. A. Crane for a few days until she can get her business all taken care of when she plans to go to Harrisville to visit her sister, Mrs. Cuyler, mother of Ki Ki Cuyler who plays on the Chicago Cubs team.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank of Fairview farm called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm called on Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and son Lloyd plan to spend Monday in Ellsworth where Mr. Hayden will shear a flock of sheep.

Bob Jarman, who has been working for A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm for several months, gave up the job Saturday evening and started on a trip to Chicago to see the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stoffers, nee Nettie Nicloy, of Grand Rapids motored up Saturday afternoon and spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Duncan McDonald and called on her brother, A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm and had Sunday dinner with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mrs. Bogart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm and J. F. Evans of Honey Slope farm went trout fishing Sunday and were rewarded with a fine catch of the speckled beauties some 9 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Gleaner Corner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis spent Sunday on Jordan River on a fishing trip. They had a fine catch, built a fire and cooked fish for dinner and also for their supper before returning home. They report crops not nearly as good out that way as here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and family of Charlevoix called at the Geo. Staley home at Gleaners Corner Sunday but found no one at home.

Miss Opal McDonald motored up from Cadillac Friday and got two of her sisters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Minnie, and together they returned to Cadillac Friday, and from there motored to Muskegon Saturday to visit another sister, Mrs. Alfred Deitz and family.

Mrs. Lyle Wilson of Mountain Dist. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan to Howell last week Wednesday to visit her daughter who is a patient at the T.B. Sanatorium. The Hitchcocks took their son Burton for an examination. He has been home since Thanksgiving and apparently is gaining satisfactorily. They returned Saturday evening.

Readers will be concerned to hear of the death of Mrs. Charles Coblenz, nee Hattie Brook, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam McIntyre at Mill Brook about two weeks ago following a second stroke. Interment was at Mill Brook.

Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill accompanied coach Cohen and the athletic team of East Jordan to Cadillac Friday to take part in the Class C. Regional Meet. He having got 1st place in the 440-yd dash at all the meets except Cadillac when he came in 2nd by 2 strides.

The County road truck distributed 3 large culverts on the ridgeroad Saturday, which looks as if we might get some more work done on our road.

Those to report having their corn planted are Orval Bennett, Geo. Staley, Frank Hayden and A. Reich. Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor are now located at the cottage on Whiting Park.

An Unusual Birthday Party

An unusual surprise party was pulled on Mrs. David Gaunt at her home in Three Bells Dist. The unusual part of the affair was there were five of the party whose birthday anniversaries occur within a week. Mrs. David Gaunt, Mrs. Geo. Weaver and son Lyle, Mr. Mead Benson and Mr. Lee Lloyd, all the honor guests received nice presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children at whose home the gathering was held, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and two sons of Three Bell Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Mountain Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and three sons, Mrs. Leo McCanna and three sons of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and son Walter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Esther Hapner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost and son Kenneth, Mr. Mead Benson, Mr. Lee Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sandle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie and daughter Jaunita of Charlevoix. 35 who partook of the wonderful pot luck dinner and then there was Mrs. Marie Johnson of East Shore farm and Mr. Howard Boyer and sister, Miss Ruby, of East Jordan and some more so there were 40 for ice cream in the afternoon. To say it was a jolly crowd would be a good expression.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit visited relatives here the latter part of the week.

Milan Hardy called on friends in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Barber and children enjoyed a picnic dinner near Topina bee, Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Sutton was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirshner of Boyne City, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulick of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and daughter, Marguerite called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton Sunday afternoon.

Iola and Valora Hardy spent Sunday with Martha Guzniczak.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Barber and children were Sunday evening callers at H. J. Korhases.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and Mrs. Joel Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson, Monday evening.

John Guzniczak is working for Geo. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and children and Miss Helen Korhase visited relatives at Elk Rapids over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and Mrs. Joel Sutton attended the Baccalaureate services at the Methodist Church at Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. Stavish and Mr. and Mrs. Storm McCauley of Flint are visiting a few days at the Harvey Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley Sunday afternoon.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Behling Jr., a son, Sunday, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dow and two sons of Muskegon and Mrs. Ralph Mackey of Traverse City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow a week, driving up Saturday.

Your correspondent made a mistake in the schools closing. It was the Advance school, Miss Mary Behling teacher, that ended with a picnic at Whiting Park on Friday, May 18. Knop school ends one day in the first week of June.

Miss Iva Kitson is helping Mrs. Burton Brooks a few days. Baby Leonard is quite ill with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son Irvin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Papineau of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fine of Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling of the Soo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Behling Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson, Miss Rose Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Argetsinger were Saturday visitors of the former's brother, George Anderson and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Vanhorn of Petoskey.

Charles Benzer and daughter Jewel and Mrs. Signa Liscum of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling spent Sunday evening at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children of Pleasant Valley spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler.

Mrs. Gladness Benton, Mrs. Alice Mackey, Leon Dow and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow were Sunday afternoon visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Rozell at Ernest Bennetts home.

Harry and Frank A. Behling Jr. were Traverse City business callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzer of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friend and family of Boyne City were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

RESORT DISTRICT

Mrs. Beals is feeling some better. She was able to ride to town Saturday.

Frank Clark of East Jordan helped Pat McKinnon plant corn the first of the week.

L. A. McKinnon spent the week end at East Jordan with friends.

Bob Evans worked for Bert Gates with his tractor part of last week.

Mrs. Francis Crawford, her daughter Katherine and Mr. Shear were callers at Larsens Sunday afternoon.

Frank Hayden sheared sheep for Mrs. Crawford and Oscar Larsen the first of the week.

Oscar Larsen moved Mr. Everett and family from the Frank Davey place to the head of 6 Mile Lake and will plow a few days for him.

Floyd Russell and Maurice Walker are gathering material to make them a plow to use with their car. Floyd lost one of his horses recently.

Frank Dufore and wife of Flint visited his mother, Mrs. Angeline Dufore over the week end.

Mrs. Beals was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moeckerman, daughter, and two grandchildren of Lansing, also Mrs. VanGorder and daughter Ruth of Bellaire called unexpectedly. They returned home Monday.

At least Mr. Dillinger has decided to give the world a little rest from its worries.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. A. R. Nowland and Mrs. Omer Scott accompanied Mrs. Roy Nowland and children and her mother, Mrs. G. LaClair to Charlevoix Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. R. Nowland is on the sick list and under medical treatment with Dr. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son John were in Petoskey Saturday. Mrs. Martin called on Dr. Parks for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Fowler of Jackson spent the week end with the formers half brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter of Midland were Saturday 6 o'clock dinner guests of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and attended Wilson Grange. They spent the week end in East Jordan.

Fredo Martin, from near Flint, was here on business, and his sister, Miss Margaret, returned with them for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Provost of Detroit.

Ted Ecker, mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 1 was in Muskegon a few days last week as a delegate to a state meeting of the Boyne City-Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kopkaw and son Laverne spent the week end with the formers grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Alva Tompkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson of Boyne City on a business trip to Traverse City Tuesday of last week.

Charlevoix Co. Pomona meets this Saturday, June 2, at the Wilson Grange Hall. Pot luck supper served from 6 to 7:30. A good program is planned to be given.

Oral Barber, director of Deer Lake school and Charles Shepard of Afton school took the census last Friday.

Merris Finch of Bellaire was a Tuesday caller at the Ed. Shepard home.

Clayton Pinney of East Jordan is working for Tom Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis were Monday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland, Mrs. Will Tate on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter of Rock Elm and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughters of East Jordan on Sunday.

Word was received by Mrs. Cecil Nowland and Mrs. Bernice Trojanek Saturday, their nephew underwent an

operation for ruptured appendix at St. Lukes Hospital at Marquette last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Petoskey were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons. Mrs. Clyde Lewis returned with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Tebo, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reimen of Charlevoix Camp for Boy Scouts.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Fifty seven relatives and friends helped John Cooper celebrate his 78th birthday anniversary, Sunday, May 20th. Everyone enjoyed the day with a potluck dinner at noon. Mr. Cooper got several nice presents and three beautiful angel food cakes. Everyone wished him many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord Black of Ellsworth were callers at Coopers and Bests recently.

The Jake Brock and Marion Best families went picnicing at Whiting

Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Lew Harnden spent Sunday at her sisters, Mrs. Frank Kiser. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson and family were Sunday guests at the Walter Stark home.

The Best family called at Clarks and Harndens Sunday evening.

Our school closed last Tuesday with a pot luck dinner at noon. Most of the children passed their grade. Three of the 8th graders who passed their grade expect to enter high school next fall. We wish them luck.

To The Public

We want to take this opportunity in expressing our many thanks to the public for their splendid co-operation in helping make our entertainment of last Friday evening a success.

We wish to extend our appreciation to Mr. Drew for his loyal support.

Members of The East Jordan Fire Dept.

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

WANTED

CREAM

Eggs and Wool

Swift's Cream Station

New Management--V. B. VINCENT

See Your Cream Weighed and Tested

SNAPPY SERVICE

Now on display!

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX

\$490

AND UP List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster of Flint, Mich., \$490. With bumpers, spare tire and tire rack, the list price is \$18 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price and easy G. M. A. C. terms, a General Motors Value.

A group of additional new models for the 1934 Chevrolet line—four full-size cars—100% Chevrolet in quality and reliability

CHEVROLET "A Chevrolet for \$490!" That's the world's lowest price for a six-cylinder car. The lowest price, also, for a car of this size, wheelbase and power! And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big, full-size, long-wheelbase car identical in quality with all 1934 Chevrolets. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, snap and dash. The most economical full-size car that money can buy. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. See this newest Chevrolet without delay, today.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

Healey Tire Co. Jordan East

Briefs of the Week

Miss Mary Green spent Thursday in Traverse City.

Harry Simmons and son Billy were week end guests in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mae Swafford returned home last week after spending the winter in Detroit.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kitsman Monday night.

Week end guests at the Frank Cook home were Walter Cook and Mrs. J. M. Cuson of Lansing.

Ladies Hats — Large choice in all sizes and colors at low prices.—Mrs. Alice Joynt, 304 Williams St. adv.

Ann Votruba is spending her vacation, from her duties as a student nurse in St. Laurence hospital, Lansing, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanchard of Muskegon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids are spending a few days at their summer home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte and Mrs. Louis Witte of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

The non-shatterable Lenses (unbreakable) are now obtainable at H. A. Langell's, Optometrist, 308 Williams-st, East Jordan. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and children of Ionia were guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Barney Milstein, and family, this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craft of Washington, D. C., a son — James Howard — May 27th. Mrs. Craft was formerly Miss Dorothy Cook of East Jordan.

All kinds new and used Hardware, Farm Machinery, Furniture, and Repairs and New Lumber for sale at Malpass Hdwe. Co., cash or easy payments or trade. adv.

Joseph Lemieux passed away Tuesday, May 29, at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Beyer. Mr. Lemieux was 79 years of age and came here from Grand Bay, Quebec, 49 years ago. He is survived by a son and daughter, Eugene Lemieux of Muskegon and Mrs. Marie Carrill of Flint, also several brothers and sister. Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic church Thursday forenoon with burial in Calvary cemetery.

We pay cash for poultry. Malpass Hdwe Co., adv.

Mrs. Cecil Blair left first of the week for a visit with friends at Flint.

Richard Muma spent the week end at his home here from his work in Cadillac.

George Sherman spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Lansing and Alma.

Mrs. Frank Brotherton and Mrs. Merle Crowell were Traverse City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Grover Moore of Boyne City is guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell of Lansing were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Miss Bea Boswell and a friend from Lansing were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell.

Mrs. Laurence LaLonde and son of Flint were guests of East Jordan relatives over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogart of Charlevoix were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald.

All kinds Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper Plants etc, wholesale and retail, at Malpass Hdwe. Co., and Bulk Seed. adv.

Mrs. A. Hillard returned home, Wednesday, after having spent the winter in Lansing at the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slate and family of Kalamazoo are guests at the home of his brother, Harry Slate, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulcher and son, also Gordon Sweet, of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodman.

Albert LaLonde and children and Miss Mary Fisher of Flint were Memorial Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Anyone having names and addresses of Former East Jordan residents, leave them with Geo. Secord, Sec'y Chamber of Commerce.

Dance every Saturday night at Finkton. Ladies free, gents 25c; lunch extra. Excellent floor and music—Lloyd Taylor, Mgr. adv.

There will be a dance held at Camp Charlevoix, Boyne City road, Friday, June 1st. Morans Orchestra will play. Admission:—Men, 25c; Ladies, 15c. A

Mrs. John MacDonald and daughters—Miss Mabel, Agnes and Goldie—of Muskegon, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald.

Mrs. Wm. Swoboda spent the week end in Traverse City.

Mrs. Grace Boswell and her mother, Mrs. Gregory, again occupy their home on Eaterly Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Benton of Charlevoix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Monday.

A. J. Davies, State Supt. of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. called at the local office Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter of Midland were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Worth of Onaway visited at the R. P. Maddock home a few days this week.

Marie and John MacDonald of Rose City are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Gus Muma and family.

Orden Keller of Battle Creek, visited his father J. Keller and other East Jordan relatives the past week.

They say "A Cow is half the living." Get a fresh one on easy payments or trade from C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp and family visited her mother, Mrs. Ada Olney, Tuesday evening and Wednesday at Bellaire.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds of Detroit spent the first part of the week at the home of her father, Robert Atkinson.

Mrs. A. Walstad returned to her home here, Sunday, after spending the winter at Charlevoix with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walstad.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint were Memorial Day guests of his father, Henry Roy. Mary Jane Simmons returned to Flint with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knoweton and son, Charles, and daughter, Dorothy of Sparta were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber, recently of Zepher Hills, Florida, and now of Boyne City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Jacob Keller, Miss Merle Keller and Orden Keller, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeNise of Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and daughter of Alma spent the first of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman, returning to Alma Thursday.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, who has been attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, will report on it, at next Sunday morning's service at the Presbyterian Church. The General Assembly is the National meeting of the denomination.

Commencement Week at the East Jordan High School starts with Baccalaureate a week from next Sunday June 10th. Class Day, Tuesday, June 12th. Commencement, Wednesday, June 13th. C. F. Switzer, Principal of the Eastern High School, Grand Rapids, will give the Commencement address.

Between fifty and sixty relatives and friends attended a shower tendered Miss Mariam Gould at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Gould on Friday evening, May 25. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride to be. Relatives and friends were there from Lansing, Gaylord, Petoskey and East Jordan.

Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.

EAST JORDAN TEAM DROPS GAME TO MANCELONA

Mancelona, under the steady pitching of Pete Saxton, gave the locals their first setback, getting four runs in the third and two in the eighth to win 6 to 4.

Whiteford scored on Morgan's single in the fifth after having tripled, Gee also scored in the fifth for the locals. In the sixth two more runs crossed the plate, tying the score. Mancelona took the lead with two runs in the eighth to win the game. East Jordan's hitting was led by Morgan and Whiteford, while Ousterout led for the visitors.

Cheboygan is the next game.

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hayes	5	0	2	1
Swafford	5	0	1	0
H. Sommerville	4	0	1	1
L. Sommerville	4	0	1	0
P. Sommerville	3	0	0	3
Whiteford	4	1	2	0
Morgan	4	0	2	0
C. Taylor	4	1	1	0
Gee	3	2	0	0
Hegerberg	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	5

Mancelona	AB.	R.	H.	E.
C. Wood	5	0	1	1
Cornell	3	1	0	0
Sexton	4	1	1	0
B. Walker	4	1	0	0
W. Holstad	4	0	1	0
Winslip	4	1	1	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
C. Holstad	4	1	1	0
Ousterout	3	1	2	1
Griffore	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	2

East Jordan	0	0	0	2	0	0	4
Mancelona	0	0	4	0	0	2	0

Two Old Pioneers Pass Away Within Nine Days

Mrs. Frank Pesek, age 91, passed away at her home in the Bohemian Settlement, Jordan Township; May 12.

Barbara Votruba was born in Bohemia in 1842.

Her husband, Frank Pesek, age 97, passed away at his home in the Bohemian Settlement, May 21.

Mr. Pesek was born in Bohemia in 1837.

They were married in Bohemia on January 12, 1869, coming to America in May, 1869, they took up a homestead on Section 4, Jordan Township, Antrim Co., where they have both made their home for the past 65 years.

They leave to mourn their loss, three sons, Frank, Joseph, and Dominic Pesek, all of whom reside on the original homestead.

Services were held at St. John's Catholic Church, Bohemian Settlement. Services were conducted by Rev. Father Malinowski. The remains were laid to rest in the St. John's Cemetery.

Notice To Cemetery Lot Owners

Dues for the care of cemetery lots are now due and payable at the City Clerk's office.

The cemetery is kept up at a great expense and these dues are much needed.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

Notice To Jordan Township Tax Payers

The Board of Review of the Township of Jordan will meet at the farm home of the Supervisor, Chas. J. Stanek, on the 11th and 12th of June, 1934. All those interested will find them at their service on these dates.

CHAS. J. STANEK, Supervisor.

Queer and Little Known Facts About Rain are Explained in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. A Story Everyone Should Read!

PLEASANT HILL (Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Mr. and Mrs. Meremus Hayward and three children called at the Anson Hayward home Wednesday forenoon.

Mrs. Sam Lewis called on Mrs. Joe Ruckle Tuesday evening.

The Finkton school was out Wednesday and they had a picnic down

Save Shoe Leather

You can do so with a Checking Account, for —when you pay by check — you eliminate the many thousands of steps that are required when you pay your bills in cash. And — it is much safer, too !

You can open a Checking Account in this bank in less than five minutes, and your business — large or small — will be very welcome. Why not come in today?

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

by the Scott Lake where ice cream, cranegades, and refreshments were served. A very good time was enjoyed by all.

Grover Allen called on Joe Ruckle and Anson Hayward Wednesday evening.

Valorous Bartholomew and Benny Bolser were callers of Maremus Hayward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward, Lucius Hayward, Mildred Cross and Arlene Wilmath were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Sunday evening.

Ralph Jubb was a visitor of Sam Lewis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and children were Sunday visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. Alden Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward Sunday, also Miss Frances Cane.

There was a good crowd at the Moorehouse Cemetery bee, Wednesday, about 40-attended.

Maremus Hayward and family have moved from Finkton to their home at Echo which used to be called the Ben Bolser home.

Mildred Cross and Arlene Wilmath called on Frances Cane Sunday.

Will VanDeventer was a visitor of Joe Ruckle's, Sunday.

John Schroeder called on Joe Ruckle Sunday and Monday. He plowed for him.

Arlene Wilmath and Mildred Cross were Monday evening visitors at the Henry Savage home.

Will VanDeventer was a business caller of Anson Hayward Monday evening.

TEMPLE

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A WHOLE WEEK OF THE FINEST PICTURES IT HAS BEEN OUR PRIVILEGE TO PRESENT.

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JUNE 2

You'll Be Fasinated By This Picture. Cry A Little Perhaps, Laugh Some, And Rejoice At Its Stirring Conclusion.

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"A Picture Portraying The Highest Attribute Of Human Character . . . Splendid."

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A GRIPPING STORY OF THE U. S. ARMY — AND THE SIMPLE EPIC OF A SOLDIER AND HIS HORSE

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KRAZY KAT CARTOON

MATINEE — 2:30

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MON. — TUES.
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A FAMILY NITE SPECIAL

YOUR SURE TO ENJOY IT !

James Cagney — Bette Davis

Musical Fun

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JIMMY THE GENT

It's The Bombastic, High Speed Kind Of Comedy Jimmy Is Famous For — It Crackles With Thrills And Laughter — Swell Entertainment.

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

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Wed - Thur. - Fri.
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We're Shouting ! It's A Circus !

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE !

BING CROSBY — He Sings, "Love Thy Neighbor" "May I" "Once In A Blue Moon" "She Reminds Me Of You."

CAROLE LOMBARD — Providing Beauty And Spice.

BURNS AND ALLEN — A Generous Helping Of Fun.

LEON ERROL — A Sprinkling Of Comedy.

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Mix Them Well . . . And Get Set For

WE'RE NOT DRESSING

EXTRA! EXTRA!
30 MINUTES OF JOYOUS FUN
DOROTHY STONE in

Look For The Silver Lining
IT BRINGS BACK THE PAST
MOVIE MEMORIES

Eves. 7:15 and 9:00

Adm. 10c — 25c

Your Pleasure

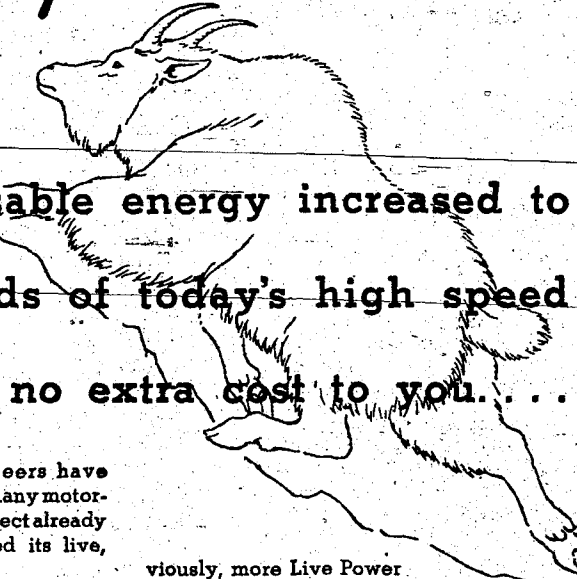
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• Standard's refining engineers have taken gasoline which a good many motorists considered practically perfect already and have definitely increased its live, usable power.

This advance is important to you— from the standpoint of speed and engine response for one thing; of greater operating economy, for another.


You may enjoy pushing the needle of your speedometer into the upper speed brackets. You may like a sprinting start.

You may enjoy zooming up hills. Obviously, more Live Power enables you to do those things.

On the other hand, if you're economy-minded—and enjoy leisurely touring, this added Live Power reduces the operating cost of your trips.

This spirited new fuel is ready to prove its worth in action—ready now—at your nearest Standard Oil Station. Try it!

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CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn interests. Worating, Franz in a fist fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him immensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout. Franz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up. Steve wins the friendship of MacDonald, who owns timber land vital to the Flynn interests and the Scotsman gives him an option for Polaris to buy his timber.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Never mind. Just try to get any evidence on me for anything, now, and see how far you'll get! Just because you've gotten hold of an option don't think you'll pulled Polaris up by its bootstraps! Not yet, you—"

He broke short as the Laird opened the door, bearing in both hands the precious log.

Steve thought for a moment that Franz was only awaiting a chance to get on and unmask him before the Scot and he was prepared to meet any such move with an admission of the truth. The option was made out to the company, to no individual, and he would claim rightful possession of it no matter what came.

But Franz said no more and Drake put this down to the other's knowledge of MacDonald, his whims and moods. Likely Franz did not dare, in this mellow moment, wield the club he held.

They drank together and Steve folded the document, slipping it into his breast pocket.

"The time is none too long now, Mr. MacDonald," he said, bound to leave before any complications arose. "I'll have to be on my way, now. This means a lot of quick work in Chicago."

"Ay. Seven days, James. . . 'Nd 'twas a grand trout, a grand, bonny trout."

The old man did not rise, as Steve picked up his hat.

"I'll see you, I trust, on the seventh day, sir. My thanks for your hospitality."

With no more farewell, except a curt nod to Franz, he left them and strode down to the river.

The option in his pocket was a warm, living weight against his breast, a charge to keep, a trust to guard. Where his own safety was concerned he would have laughed at any menace Franz might present, but more than his personal safety was at stake now. He bore the hopes of Old Jim Flynn in his pocket and until he had it safely recorded in public files he could not rest.

His canoe was waiting, having been brought down-stream from where he had fished by one of the Laird's Indians, and as he launched for the first stage of the journey he had a flash of a pursuer, ruthless and determined. Drake was unarmed; he well knew that the shoulder holster beneath the other's shirt was not empty.

He did not hasten so long as he was in sight of the MacDonald establishment, but when he rounded the first bend he bent forward and paddled until his canoe leaped and weaved at the drive of the blade.

He knew the country and the trails well enough, but Franz knew them more intimately than he. The landing above Twenty Mile rapid was the obvious place for one to leave the river and take to his legs for transport. To run the white water, of course, would cut miles from the journey but the risk of tragic disaster was great.

He speculated as he speeded along, trying to put himself in Franz's position, trying to reason as Franz would reason. When he reached his decision he commenced to smile with tongue in cheek. He relaxed his paddling and chuckled and sat back, drifting with the current.

He could hear the grumble of the treacherous water below, and ran his canoe into a shallows where it was screened by overhanging alders and waited, looking backward.

Of course, Franz might not do what Steve expected of him, but he was proceeding on the belief that to block the recording of that all-important document he would be forced to follow.

"Right!" Drake muttered aloud as a canoe shot into sight far behind, coming fast.

He shoved off and bent to the paddle and in a moment from the tall of his eye he saw the other sweep into sight of him, and then he was rounding a bend with the voice of shaggy old Twenty Mile growing louder in his ears.

He looked over his shoulder just once. Franz had not rounded the bend yet. A leaning cedar was fifty feet beyond him. He rose to one knee, dropped his paddle and balanced there, arms raised.

The cedar rushed at him. The first twigs brushed his hands. His right

closed on a stout, green branch. He snatched at another with his left, missed, and grappled at a dry stub. He gave these holds his weight, gambling they would bear it, lifted his feet and let the canoe shoot on. The stub cracked warningly and, wriggling, kicking, he let it go and grasped living wood and with a heave swung himself sideways and up, until he lay along the bole, panting furiously as he drew branches about himself for concealment.

He could see his canoe, tossing like a chip, enter the first white water and disappear around the sharp bend.

So much accomplished! Now, he turned his face up-stream. Franz was approaching, making in toward the trail landing. He leaped out as the bow touched and stopped to grasp the thwarts and lift the canoe out and checked all movement, then moved slowly into the trail, scanning the rocks and earth.

Steve chuckled. No sign was there for him to see! Even at the distance he could detect Franz's bewilderment. He went a short distance up the trail and returned, scratching his head and peering down into the head of the rapid.

A moment before, Franz had had Drake in sight. The only place he could have left the river was at that trail; leaving it, he could not have failed to leave signs. Easy!

Franz evidently made up his mind. He stepped into his canoe again and started down the current. Balancing gingerly, Drake worked his way toward shore and ran along the ledge to the trail, feeling his breast pocket to be certain that the precious paper was still there.

The sun was sinking into the forest beyond LaFane's meager camp.

LaFane himself lounged beside the fire, smoking indolently. Young Jim



Down into the Rushing Maw of the River Went Franz.

Flynn sat with his back against a tree, glowering.

"Going to starve me next?" he blurted.

The other shook his head. "No. Whatever is done to you, you do. Within limits, that is."

"Limits!"—bitterly. "When I didn't want to come in here, you bent me up; when I tried to leave you did it again. Now it's nothing but coffee for both of us. Enjoying it, are you?"

"Much. . . Yes. You're sober, now; you've been sober most of a week. There's a little rifle yonder. In that birch sits a grouse. If you weren't ashamed to show how shabby you still are you'd try to get him because you're hungry. When you are able to take your living from the country, we'll feed. Not before. I can stand it longer than you can."

After a time he said: "I'm glad you're ashamed."

"Go to h—!"

LaFane smoked on. "He was depending on you and you turned him down. Think of that! An old man, laid up with smashed bones, his back to the wall, and you turned him down. . . I recall how gentle he always was with kids. I should think they'd break their necks to do things for him."

"Shut up!" the boy snapped and averted his face.

"No. I'll keep reminding you of it, and of what you might have been able to do to me, and of what you can do for him and to me if you make up your mind to it. A fine man, your father; not the kind most men would turn down. . ."

Young Jim winced and LaFane's lips twitched as if he wanted to smile.

CHAPTER VII

Down into the rushing maw of the river went Franz. Spray lashed his face, the canoe bucked and reared like a frightened, living creature. He grazed a rock and although the touch was light the jolt all but upset him. He shot between protruding boulders with scarcely a hand's breadth to spare and straightened out for the run down a stretch that was white from cliff to cliff.

He was forced to work frantically to keep himself in shallows because protruding rocks were so thick outside that no craft could thread them. He skirted a lodged tree top, canoe rasping through the outer branches without

disaster, but was turned crosswise of the current.

For a long moment it seemed as though the pull of the river would defy his efforts to straighten out and that the canoe surely must capsize, but he put into the paddle every energy of his splendid body. The bow responded, swinging slowly at first. . . swinging faster, threatening by that spin to bash the one rock with even a greater vigor than the current alone could have impelled. But he won. Won by inches. He straightened out, slipped past and was in safe water.

At the foot of the rapid a big eddy swirled monotonously. As Franz came abreast the eddy, his jaw dropped because along its outer edge, beside a half-submerged log, floated a heavily listed, water-weighted canoe. He altered his course and went close, saw the shattered bottom where a rock had impaled the water-weighted craft, observed the Polaris star branded on the bow and let a long breath slip through his lips.

"So!" he said and laughed, somewhat uncertainly. "So, Young Jim Flynn, or whoever-you-are! Old Twenty-Mile got you, eh? You, and your d—d option?"

Meanwhile, along the trail that led through the timber out to the Shoestring road, Steve Drake covered the miles at a woodsman's swift pace. At dawn he entered Shoestring and breakfasted. Inquiry developed no news of Franz. He had a moment of wonder, of doubt. If the other had met death in the rapid. . . But he shrugged that off. To prevent his arrival here Franz would have shot him down without compunction, concerned only with escaping suspicion for such an act.

Later, he lingered in the register's office until he saw that the entry had been properly made and then, drawing the first really long breath it seemed he had enjoyed since he first stepped into the store at Good-Bye and picked up the page-hurled by Old Jim Flynn's enemies, he walked down to the telegraph office. Franz, thwarted, might try for vengeance, now, but all he could do would be to harm Steve Drake's body, and that was a trifling consideration.

"Sleep well?" LaFane asked that morning.

"No," shortly.

"I heard you rolling around. A boy in your shape, who's done to himself and his father what you have done, shouldn't expect to sleep very—"

"For the love of God, LaFane, won't you please let up?"

Honest appeal was in both voice and gesture. Tears showed in his eyes and his breath caught. Slowly his hands which had been wide spread dropped to his sides, his head hung and he turned away.

For an interval the older man watched him. Then he walked close. He put a hand on the boy's shoulder and gripped it tightly.

"Look at me, son," he said and his tone was most gentle. "Look at me. . . That's right! And listen to this: It was all you had left, your sense of the decent thing. It almost got away but you hung to it. You've got it, now; it's yours; for keeps. If you hate me, I'm sorry. But you won't have much longer to endure me. That's a promise. As soon as the last shake is gone, we go. The job waiting is not one for a man who isn't steady as a rock!"

Young Jim stared at him and his lip twisted as he fought back emotion.

"I don't hate you," he said quietly. "I'm only hating myself. . . the myself that was!"

Busily, then, the other began dumping the contents of the grub sack of the rock. He smiled serenely as he cooked that hearty breakfast.

Steve Drake wrote his telegram to Kate Flynn with great care. He told all that had happened as briefly as was possible but re-read it carefully to be certain that no word important to the proposed transaction had been omitted.

His last line was: "This deal is only way out. Money must be in MacDonald's hands Thursday at four p. m."

To the operator, he said: "Send that. And I'll wait right here until an answer comes."

Butter would not melt in Franz's mouth at times, McNally had said. And this day was one of those occasions. He stood on a high point beside the Laird and showed him where he had found Steve Drake's canoe.

He spoke in a hushed tone, as one does of tragedy. He led the old man slowly to where the wrecked craft was beached and there MacDonald stood with bared head while tears ran down his wrinkled cheeks.

"Oh, a guide lad he was! A fine, guide lad. 'Nd a grand angler. . . Why. . . Why'd he chance 't rapid?"

Franz debated with himself craftily. "The queer part of it all, Mr. MacDonald, is that the fellow was not Young Jim Flynn. . . The real Young Jim was drunk over on Moose lake when this fellow showed up and passed himself off for the one they'd been expecting. He admitted it to me but I didn't think it was any of my affair so I said nothing to anyone."

"But who was he? What was he doin'?"

"I can't answer that. Who he was doesn't matter. What he was doing here I could only guess."

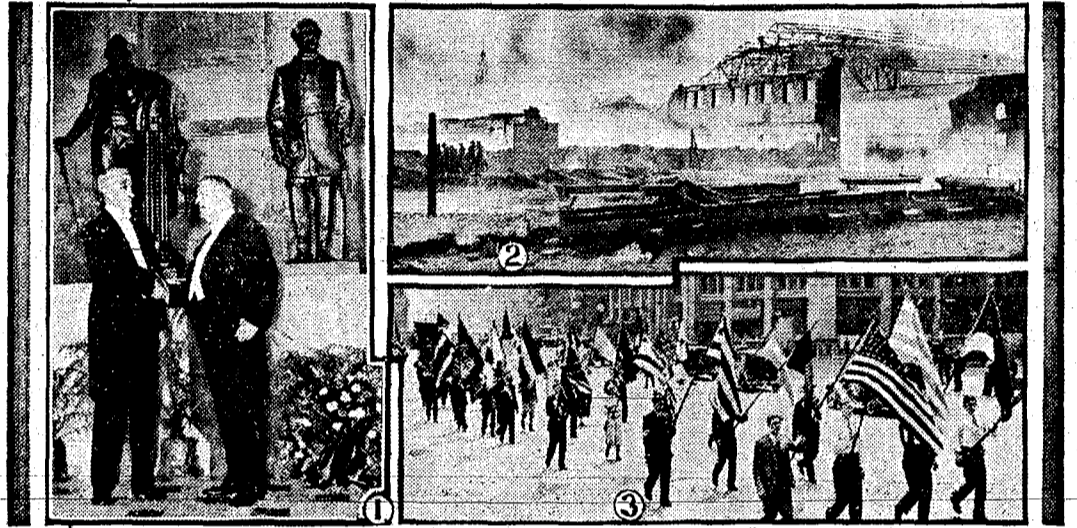
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Huge Sanatorium for Tuberculosis Sufferers



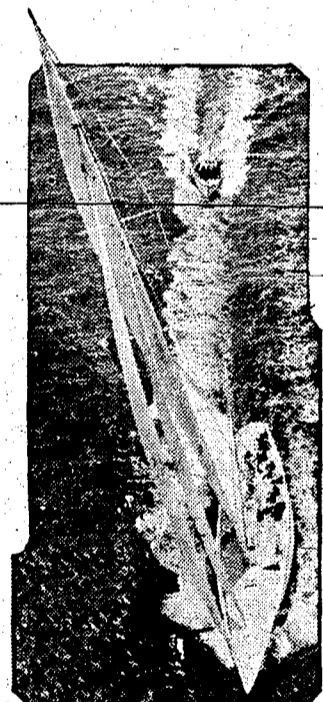
An aerial view of the huge building project now nearing completion in a Rome suburb and which will be the "Benito Mussolini Institute" for the fight against tuberculosis—probably the biggest institution of its kind in the world. The building will contain 1,391 beds and will specialize in tuberculosis in women and children. The best physicians in Italy will be members of the hospital's staff.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts accepting, for the congress, from Gov. G. C. Peery of Virginia the statues of George Washington and Robert E. Lee for the rotunda of the National Capitol. 2—View of part of the Union Stock Yards in Chicago after the \$3,000,000 fire that swept through the famous stock mart. 3—Flags of many nations leading the "No More War" parade up Fifth avenue, New York.

HER FIRST TRIAL



A magnificent view of the yacht Rainbow as seen from an airplane flying over her in Narragansett bay, when the craft spread her sails for the first time. The prospective America's cup defender was skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, the society sportsman who heads the syndicate which constructed the boat at Bristol, R. I. If successful in preliminary yachting competition, Rainbow will meet T. O. M. Sopwith's British-built Endeavour late this summer.

Beetle Saves Millions Yearly

A small insect known as the Vedalia beetle is declared by entomologists to have saved citrus fruit growers of California millions of dollars each year. This beetle is a parasite on the cottony-cushion scale which once seriously threatened the commercial production of citrus fruits in that state. The scale was known to have come from Australia and the Vedalia, which was found to be a natural enemy of the scale in its native country, was imported for the express purpose of helping suppress it in America.

Presidents Were Masons

Presidents of the United States who were Masons included George Washington, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams are also said to have been Masons.

Gets the D. S. C. for the Second Time



Secretary of War George Dern (left) bestowing a palm of the Distinguished Service Cross on Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger, army air corps, as a symbol of the second award of that decoration to the officer. The ceremony was performed at the Army War college in Washington, where the captain is now stationed. The second decoration was awarded to Captain Hegenberger for "extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights, in connection with the testing and developing of the air corps system of instrument flying and landing."

Komodo Dragons in the Bronx Zoo



The two varanikomodoenses, or giant lizards of the island of Komodo, in the Dutch East Indies, which have been placed on show in the Bronx zoo, New York, are shown at rest in their new cage-home. The two beasts, believed to be a survival of the prehistoric dinosaur, were brought back from Komodo by Lawrence T. K. Griswold and Edward Harkness.

MOVIE MINIATURE

By THAYER WALDO
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

FOREWORD: This may, perhaps, be called a drama. Beyond that I leave definition to the reader. What is one man's belly-laugh may so easily prove another man's pain in the neck.

We find ourselves in Hollywood, in the private office of one L. Theodore Glitz, associate producer for ABC Films Inc.—albeit the privacy remains somewhat theoretical.

M. Glitz is a man of many duties and must subdue that natural yen for seclusion which all picture people so notably possess.

We discover him at the moment displaying a fine brand of his favorite emotion—reluctance.

Director Leo Stevens wants L. Theodore to give him a five thousand dollar budget extension on his current picture.

The producer hears him calmly and denies him flatly.

This has been going on for quite a while when we achieve our first careful.

DIRECTOR STEVENS: I tell you, the scenes I need this money for have got to be in! They represent the show's big punch—the climax—everything!

PRODUCER GLITZ: Yeah? So why don't you shooting them first then?
STEVENS: You know d—n well I never work that way! Sequences get taken in their proper order, and that's one of the main reasons every picture I turned out last year was so much better than anything—

GLITZ: Say, didn't you get your salary for last year?

STEVENS: (blankly): Why, sure; but what—

GLITZ: Then don't be talking about what you did then! It's now you're wasting my dough, ain't it?

(Stevens gets another blast started, but we miss his words in the sudden uproar. The door has swung violently open and two desperate young men are trying vainly to hold back three energetic young women. In a jiffy the latter are crowding around L. T., jabbering in perfect unison. Maybe we can pick it up piecemeal)

FIRST YOUNG MAN: I demand my right, Mr. Glitz! Nobody can get fresh with me or—

SECOND YOUNG MAN: Bert Leroy is a louse! He put his dirty hands on me and—

THIRD YOUNG MAN: If you don't fire him right now, I'll raise a stink that—

(From out the welter emerges Leo Stevens, countenance magenta, arms a-wave. He flings about savagely, giving off a deal of language that would only sully this page to record. Meanwhile, the producer has evoked comparative quiet. That is, only he and one of the girls are talking at once)

GLITZ: Well, why don't you socking him in the puss?

FIRST GAL: (They're all dressed, now we notice, in nothing but large facemasks of liquor labels, done in gauze and beads): I don't have to hang around this crummy dump and take insults from a rat like him. We originated our specialty dance in this Spirit of Repeal number, and we can't take it to some other studio.

GLITZ: Okay, little lady, I see what you mean and I'll fixing it up immediate. Now just run along and take yourselves a vacation for today. Tomorrow I promise you everything is jake and Leroy don't bother you no more.

(They murmur a bit longer, but shortly he's purred them right out of the office. Stevens rushes back, but Glitz is busy with the phone)

GLITZ: Give me Sam Klein in the legal department. Hello, Sam—Theodore speaking. I want you should right away copyright all the steps and costumes in Leroy's new dances—particular the Spirit of Repeal. You can get pictures from him. And listen; tear up the contracts of anyone who ain't on the set when you go over there; see?

He hangs up and sits back, utterly placid)

STEVENS: (Introducing just a touch of wheedle): Now, L. T., just authorize those few extra dollars, and we can both get back to work.

GLITZ: This is my work. Ain't I built a career arguing birds like you down?

STEVENS: (the lid's off again): Yes, you short-sighted, haggling imbecile—that's all you know how to do! Here I throw my whole soul into creating a marvelous production, and then have to wear myself out pleading for a pittance. God, the mockery of it!

(That door has burst open again; this time it's a pair of oddly assorted chaps in deshabille. One is enormous and nearly bald; the other slight, sleek-haired and intense looking. The second hurries over to seat himself at the grand piano by the windows. The huge one hovers over Herr Glitz)

LARGE GENT: (rapturously): L. T., listen—sit still—hold your breath! Get ready for the biggest thing that's ever happened in music, even from us! It's called "Sapphires in the Starlight." All right, Phil—go ahead.

(Phil obeys, tumbling over the keys in a sort of berserk abandon,

while the other gives voice. It really turns out to be a pretty nice little song, at that, considering its daring novelty: the sapphires are "your eyes," and starlight "the light of love for me." Soon it's ended, and the two composers are facing Glitz expectantly).

GLITZ: Boys, that's nice. What is it—a rumble?

PHIL (wailing): No, no—waltz, L. T.! Don't you get it? Da-da-de-de-dum, dum-dum-de-de-da. See?—perfect three-four time.

GLITZ: Oh, sure! All right, boys; we'll find for it a spot in the next musical. So long.

LARGE GENT: Wait a minute, L. T. This is more than just another tune; it's a cinch hit. Couldn't we rate a better deal on royalties?

GLITZ: Nix, nix; you know how the contract reads on that.

PHIL: Well, then how about a little salary raise for this piece?

GLITZ: Stop it, boys. There ain't no raises being passed out in times like this. Now scram along, please.

(They take it with a shrug and a sigh, and depart. Instantly the director, who's been fretting himself up to a real peak, resumes the attack)

STEVENS: Dammit, man, you let every petty interruption take precedence over this vital matter I want settled! Will you for the love of heaven give me an order for that additional five thousand?

GLITZ (precisely the same as an hour ago): Positively no, Leo. I ain't tossing away no more gelt on that show. You gotta find some other way to get by.

(That's all Stevens can stand, at least for one session. He lets go one purple oath, deliberately knocks a row of books onto the floor, and storms from the room. Now for a moment L. Theodore Glitz is done—a paunchy, sallow, rather forlorn appearing little man in that ornate place. Then the phone rings)

GLITZ (into it): Yeah? . . . Sure—of course I will, baby . . . You want what? . . . Oh—okay . . . So?—Hum, I see . . . I see . . . I should say not!

Why, absolutely you get it! Now—love papa a little? . . . Heh, heh; that's swell! . . . G'by, sweetie-bunch.

(Restoring the instrument, he turns at once to the dictograph at his elbow and snaps its switch. We hear a hollow sound from the screened box, and then L. T. is speaking, his tone again that of the dynamic and commanding captain)

GLITZ: Take some notes. Tell Sam Klein I said he should find a way to break Bert Leroy's contract. The dirty skunk didn't have Sheba Desiree's couch ready for her on the set today. And also telling him to fix Sheba up a new salary agreement at fifty per cent raise. She can't afford to learn a dance for every picture at three thousand a week only. Then another thing yet: See her director gets fifty thousand extra allowance to make more close-ups of Sheba. She says they give that punk that's playing opposite almost a third as much footage as her!

It is, we suddenly and profoundly feel, high time without more ado to ring down the

CURTAIN.

Airplanes Drop Poison on Swarming Locusts

A new method of attack is to be tried against the swarms of locusts which trouble Africa. An airplane, with its wings spouting poison dust—finely ground sodium arsenite—is to fly back and forth in front of the advancing army of insects, to lay a barrage of death. The man who will spread the poison is H. H. King, formerly chief entomologist of the Sudan government, and his method will be tried in northern Rhodesia.

The locusts have long brought wholesale destruction to crops on the continent, writes a correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune, their damage in tropical and sub-tropical Africa being estimated at \$1,500,000 annually. Their swarms have been noted at sea 1,200 miles from land, and one cloud which crossed the Red sea in 1889 was reported to be about 20,000 square miles in extent.

To date there has been no completely successful method of locust annihilation. The usual method of attack in dealing with the desert locusts is to kill them in the immature (hopper) stage by means of poisoned baits laid on the ground. However, this does not work well in the case of the migratory locusts, as the hoppers of this species do not partake of the bait readily.

Several groups in England have been working to eliminate the locust plague. The Royal Aircraft establishment, the Imperial Institute of Entomology, and the chemical research department of the war office, all have aided the locust control committee of the economic advisory council.

New Uses for Cotton Lint

Russian chemists have developed a method of removing the short fibers, or "linters" from cottonseed by the use of gaseous hydrochloric acid, and are now looking for new uses for the lint, once a waste product of cottonseed. They expect to produce about 85,000 tons a year from the cotton crop of Middle Asia. Chemically, linters are nearly pure cellulose. Large quantities are used in this country in the production of artificial silk, cellophane and other cellulose products.—Literary Digest.

Fashions for Juvenile Smart Set

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUMMERTIME means vacation time, which brings clothes-planning time to hand for mothers who would dress their style-conscious children fashionably and appropriately.

Since camp life plays so important a part in the modern child's life, it might be well to consider the clothes question from that point of view. Designers of juvenile sportswear declare there is an increasing tendency, to feature bright color in camp and playtime apparel. Because materials are strong and sturdy is no reason why they cannot be gaily colorful and attractive. So, the cotton broadcloths, the poplins, the gabardines and the argentine cloth which serve so admirably for children's recreation and everyday utilitarian clothes are coming out in unusually cheerful hues this season.

For youngsters who romp through woods and climb and wade and attend "gym" classes the idea of shorts, with inner bloomers that are brought up high so as not to be visible, is advocated. The newest shorts are pleated at front and back so as to give the appearance of a skirt.

After play hours, what then to wear? Why not a cunning tailored ensemble, on the order of the clever three-piece which the pretty little girl, to the left in the picture, is posing? The ensemble theme is being played up enthusiastically for children this season. Being so interchangeable with blouses and such, it is a guarantee of a well-dressed appearance for most any child at most any hour of the day. In fact, an outfit like this may be considered

almost an entire wardrobe in itself. With the jacket on, this lilliputian tailleur of marine blue flannel looks as modish as mother herself wears on cool days and on shopping tours. Looks nice, too, with the coat removed, for that weeb button-up-the-front blouse of matching blue flat crepe is most wonderfully chic.

The older girl in the picture, who is helping little sister don her smart jacket, has on a sleeveless dress which also admits of interchangeable blouses. The one she is wearing while she poses for her photograph is a Mexican-stripe wash silk. Of course it would have to be stripes, for they are smart for everybody, old and young, this season.

Style interest in little girls' dresses is said to center around necklines and sleeves in the newer models. Which accounts for the wide pleated collar which finishes the neck of the wee frock of pale pinkish soft taffeta which the tot to the right in the group is wearing. You will note also that the sleeves are fancifully smoked. The vogue for taffeta has extended into the juvenile realm. If you prefer pastel crepes they are equally as good style for tiny folks' party frocks.

That sweet child in the foreground looks adorable in her airy-fairy frock of embroidered organdie.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

WATCH NECKLINES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A change in necklines is in progress. High cut fronts are giving way to low cut fronts after the order of the charming neckline which graces the gown pictured. This stunning cafe dress is fashioned of a handsome chiffon of bengere. Its beautifully molded-to-the-figure silhouette, together with its interesting low-front neckline, make it outstanding in midsummer costume collections. Slim, long sleeves accented by three tiers of fine pleated net ruffles and a soft satin bow—a intriguing detail.

PLEATING IS USED QUITE EXTENSIVELY

There is much pleating in use now and it isn't all used for neckwear, although it does seem as though nothing flatter than neckwear would be found. Ruffles and frills galore are lovely on some and so absurd on others. Narrow side pleatings can, however, be worn by almost any figure, which is not true of the draped polonaise.

The time has come to speak a word in favor of brown. The season is so clearly a blue one that women have been inclined to underestimate the high style interest in brown. During the first showings of the imports for midsummer brown was impressive and something of a surprise for, by that time, women were so happy that it was a blue year.

With the interesting brown and white, brown and grege and brown and beige prints, came lovely costumes in which yellow and brown were pleasantly associated.

Brown Still in Picture as Nifty Summer Color

While it is true that navy and black are leaders in spring fashions for daytime, it becomes increasingly apparent that brown is to be reckoned with. It is an important color by itself and especially in prints, particularly printed crepes.

The brown prints are featured in separate frocks, in jacket costumes and also in long coat ensembles and redingotes, and it's interesting to observe the definite favor shown combinations of plain and printed crepes, featuring brown shades.

A favorite version is the jacket costume with monotone skirt, worn with printed jacket and bodice, and costumes of this sort are attractive when done in folk dots, dots in-dime or quarter size. Brown with white is then the favored combination.

Straw Cloth Appears

Straw cloth is a new material that has all the earmarks of novelty with the more stable benefits of practicality. It consists of cellophane woven on artificial silk.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 3

JESUS IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:31-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt. Matthew 26:39.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Praying.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus in Gethsemane.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Praying in the Garden.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Gethsemane.

I. Plotting the Death of Jesus (vv. 1-5).

Jesus, with divine insight, predicted not only the fact of his death but its time and manner. He was not taken by surprise since for this pre-emptive purpose he came into the world (Heb. 2:14). He deliberately walked up to death. He knew that the Passover would find its fulfillment in his death, for he was the atypical lamb thereof. The Jewish authorities in secret conclave were plotting to silence his voice by putting him to death. It was the divine purpose that he die.

II. Mary of Bethany Anoints Jesus (vv. 6-13).

1. The place of the act (vv. 6, 7). This anointing occurred when Jesus was at meat in Simon's house. She brought a precious possession and lavished it upon her Master.

2. The indignation of the disciples (vv. 8, 9). The action of the disciples was in strange contrast with Mary's love. The real thing that hurt Judas was the loss of the money for which the ointment might have been sold; not that he cared for the poor (John 12:5, 6).

3. Mary defended by Christ (vv. 10-13). Jesus could not allow his most appreciative disciple to lie under this censure so he came to her rescue. In spite of their criticism, he had nothing but the highest praise for her deed. As a result of Christ's defense, Judas is so stingingly rebuked that he hastens away to betray his Lord.

4. The meaning of this act (vv. 12, 13). By sitting at Jesus' feet in loving fellowship, she obtained a grasp of truth which none of the other disciples had. She saw that his body was to be broken and that his precious life was to go out. She entered into fellowship with his sufferings and the joys of his resurrection. This she showed in the symbolic act of lavishing her most precious possession upon him. She did this service in loving anticipation.

III. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 14-30).

1. The bargain of betrayal (vv. 14-16). Satan had so complete a mastery over Judas that he sold his Lord for the price of a slave (Exod. 21:32).

2. The betrayal announced (vv. 17-30). This took place while they were eating the Passover. It may be that the reason for this announcement at this time was to afford Judas a last opportunity to repent. Jesus' words, "He that dipeth his hand with me in the dish the same shall betray me," revealed the darkness of this crime.

IV. The Disciples Warned (vv. 31-35). This took place as they walked from the upper room to the Garden of Gethsemane. He plainly told them, "All ye shall be offended because of me this night," quoting Zechariah 13:7 as proof. Peter vehemently protested that although all should forsake him, he would not. How little Peter knew of his weakness. His self-confidence was his snare.

V. Jesus Praying (vv. 36-46).

1. The place—The Garden of Gethsemane (v. 36).—Gethsemane means "oil press." It was a place some three-quarters of a mile east of Jerusalem where oil was crushed out of the olives.

2. His companions (v. 37). Peter, James, and John, who had been with him on the Mount of Transfiguration, are permitted to go with him in the deep shadow of the garden.

3. Jesus sorrowing even unto death (vv. 37, 38). The cause of his suffering was not primarily physical but spiritual. He was being made sin for us (II Cor. 5:21).

4. The prayer itself (v. 39). "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." What was this cup? It was not a prayer to be delivered from the cross. The idea that he desired to escape from the cross and thus stop short all his redemptive work is not to be entertained. Redemption through the sacrifice of himself was the supreme purpose of his coming into the world. The holiness and perfection of his nature moved him to shrink from the mountain of sin which was resting upon him. Though the cup was bitter he bowed in submission to the Father's will.

Following a Star

The secret of the perseverance of the wise men is not hard to find. It sprang from this, that they were following a star. Had they been guided by anything less than that, they would have sunk down wearied long ago.

Fear of Conscience

Many a man has in his past life some deed bliden which, if it became known, would drive him from society, because it would bring down on him the reprobation of the conscience of all who knew him.

NEW USE FOR OAT HULLS

Artists' crayons can be made from oat hulls, an agricultural waste. By treating furfural, an oil yellow liquid made from the hulls, with various simple chemicals, a black substance suitable for crayons has been produced. Tests show such crayons are satisfactorily in use, as compared with charcoal, and by varying the chemical treatment crayons of varying hardness and blackness can be obtained.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, a Michigan corporation, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of February, 1931, and was recorded on the 18th day of February, 1931, in Liber sixty-seven (67) of Mortgages, on page one hundred one (101), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of eighteen hundred seventy-five and 49/100 — (\$1875.49)—Dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance, and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

And whereas, the undersigned, W. G. Corneil, was appointed Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1933, by R. E. Reichert, Commissioner of the State Banking Department of Michigan, and has duly qualified as such Conservator, and is now the lawful and acting Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan.

NOW, THEREFORE, in virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said W. G. Corneil, as Conservator of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty five (25), township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

Dated March 16th, 1934.
W. G. Corneil,
Conservator for Peoples State Savings Bank,
a Michigan corporation,
Mortgagee.

Clink & Bice,
Attorneys for W. G. Corneil,
as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank.
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

School Bell

(Continued from First Page.)

schools, and after having gone "all-around," came back to graduate in his native town. The schools he remembers best are in Kalamazoo and Jackson.

Dramatics, athletics, clubs, music, and literature have added interest to his school days. Those present at the Athletic show on May 10, will remember Victor as the tall, light haired defendant, Abijah Pippens. Of course, he says he likes to take part in plays. It is interesting to know this youth states that Poe, Longfellow, and Stevenson are his favorite writers. An observer would notice the J that Victor wears. It was awarded him for two years of good work in football and basketball. In band concerts he has taken his place with the saxophone players for four years. Swimming and camping are his favorite sports. Perhaps this is the result of his being an active Y.M.C.A. member.

Evidently Victor is making plans for his future occupation. Although he takes much pleasure in working on motors, his chief interest lies in furnaces. Last summer he worked for the Marshall Furnace Company. He aims to attend the National Warm Air Heating school in South Bend, Indiana. He thinks then he'll be a salesman. It seems he ought to be a good one because of all undesirable personalities, he says he dislikes a liar most.

ON FINISHING WORK IN LITERATURE STUDENTS DO TWO PROJECTS

Finishing their work with English and American literature the fourth year students are engaged with two projects. One is to be written and the other is to be oral. Both are in nature of a review. The written papers are on such subjects as "Nature Poetry Now and in the Days of Wordsworth," and "Twentieth Century Problems of Life." Oral compositions are to be given by each member of the class on one of the five types of literature studied: Narrative Verse, Lyric Poetry, Drama, Essay, and Short Story.

STUDENTS STUDY SOUTHERN WRITERS

After the members of the English two class had studied the southern writers, they found that Poe was the most important. They are already acquainted with his tales and they are now learning of his ability as poet and critic. Here, as a critic, one sees how and why his tales were such masterpieces of horror or mystery.

STUDY RELATION OF NATURE AND MAN

The students of the ninth grade English class are finding in their literature study how closely related nature is to man from the viewpoints of making him appreciate the beautiful and for a practical reason. This is fitting now when nature is teeming with life.

FIFTH GRADE RECEIVE NEW MAP

Mr. Healey gave the fifth grade a new map of Michigan which they like very much.

The honor roll is: Margaret Drew, Margaret Strehl, Margaret Kaley, Suzanne Porter, Melvin Sweet, Glehn Trojanek, Marian Kavorik, June Ayers and Vera Staley.

THE ROBIN

Here are two of the poems that were written:

Little robin in a tree
Singing very merrily,
Cheer up, Cheer up, Chee Chee Chee!
Says little robin in a tree.
Little robin on a stone,
Sitting there all alone,
Pussy cat came running up,
Up flies robin up, up up,
Little robin sitting there,
Upon a window sill,
He doesn't say anything,
But just sits very still.
Little robin in a tree,
Singing very merrily,
Cheer up, Cheer up, Chee Chee Chee!
Says little robin in a tree.

—Vera Staley.

SKIING

Down the hill and up again.
But not quiet down this time.
One ski has gone astray,
The other is at my side,
I hunted for a half a day.
To take another ride.

—Oliver Duplisses.

Some of the fifth grade girls made new covers for the Reading Circle Books.

Harry Watson is out because of Scarlet Fever.

WHAT TO DO WITH \$5,000

The fifth and sixth graders, section two, were asked to write an article on what they would do with \$5,000 if they had the privilege of having it. There were many different ideas expressed. Some were very good ways of spending it.

The fifth graders are studying the division of fractions in arithmetic.

The honor roll for the sixth grade includes Dorothy Ager, Paula Earl, and Gladys St. Charles.

The honor roll for the fifth grade includes Helen Bennett, Evelyn Collins, Betty Hickox, Maurice Kraemer, and Teddy Malpass.

SIXTH GRADE MAKE HEALTH POSTERS

Wednesday the sixth graders made health posters. Every poster is different and all are to show how cleanliness, rest and the right kind of food help to make strong boys and girls.

The A section in arithmetic is reviewing decimals and studying the

Corn Belt in Geography.

In English the sixth graders had an interesting lesson on "The Use of Color in Advertising." They learned why different colors are used and why they appear better in posters.

On the sixth grade honor roll this month are these names: Jean Campbell, Blanche Davis, Genevieve Ellis, Rex Gibbard, Doris Holland, Helen McColman, John Pray, Dorothy Stanek, Patricia Vance, and Eldeva Woodcock.

In spelling there were ten A students. Would you like to know their names?—Jean Campbell, Genevieve Ellis, Doris Holland, Francis Justice, Virginia Kaake, Mary Kotovich, Thelma Olson, George Person, Elden Richardson, and Eldeva Woodcock.

AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS STUDY THEODORE ROOSEVELT

American history students have been studying Theodore Roosevelt during his term of presidency. They also studied about the things he did before he was president. Though born to comparative wealth, the students discovered he was a man of the most democratic instincts.

The students of ancient history have been studying about Columbus and the discovery of America.

The value of money is not measured in money but in purchasing power says the economics students. They have discovered this by studying the chapter on money and prices.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS SUMMER PROJECT

The time is approaching when the ninth and tenth grade girls must give some thought to summer projects. As far as possible Miss Toppliff likes to have each of the sixty-four girls carrying projects hand in a tentative plan of her summer's work. All the girls are expected to start work on these projects in the period

of June 18 to June 30.

Many types of projects will no doubt be carried, among these will probably be Room projects, Home management, Family meals, Food Preservation (canning), Child Care, Self Improvement, and Clothing.

GIRLS ARE WORKING ON SUMMER DRESSES

The dresses that the first year home economics girls are making are beginning to look something like the garment they were meant for.

The second year class is taking a unit on the well dressed girl. They have taken up the care of the hair, nails and skin, correct posture and foot hygiene.

High School Honor Roll for the Month of April

SEVENTH GRADE			
Irene Bugai	A	A	B
Jean Bugai	B	B	B
Jean Carney	B	B	B
Viola Carson	B	B	B
Elaine Collins	A	A	A
Anna Kraemer	A	B	B
Beatrice Valencourt	A	B	B
Jane Ellen Vance	A	A	A
EIGHTH GRADE			
Joyce Bacon	A	A	D
Jean Bartlett	A	B	B
Irene Brintnall	A	B	B
Faith Gidley	A	B	B
Rodney Gibbard	A	A	B
Roy Hott	B	B	B
Artie Houtman	A	A	B
Kathryn Kitsman	A	A	B
Anna Jean Sherman	A	B	C
Mary Lilak	A	A	B
Jessie McDonald	A	A	A
Arthur Rude	B	B	B
Lenord Smith	A	B	B
Jean Stroebel	A	B	B
Helen Trojanek	A	A	B
Clara Wade	A	A	B
FRESHMEN			
Lorena Brintnall	A	A	A
Ruth Hott	A	A	A
Donald Johnson	A	A	C
Irene Laughmiller	A	B	C
Thelma Looze	B	B	B
Katherine McDonald	A	A	B
Wylon Payne	A	A	B
Anne Riech	A	A	B
Stella Stallard	A	A	A
SOPHOMORE			
Keith Bartlett	A	B	A
Virginia Bartlett	A	A	A
Ruth Bulow	A	A	B
Jean Essenberg	A	A	A
Boyd Keller	A	A	C
Ralph Larson	A	A	A
David Pray	A	B	B
Mildred Quick	A	B	C
Albert Richardson	A	B	C
Lois Rude	A	A	A
Phyllis Rogers	A	A	B
Guy Russell	A	A	D
Gayle Saxton	A	B	C
Mary Seiler	A	A	A
Barbara Stroebel	A	A	A
Anna Mae Thorsen	B	B	B
George Walton	A	A	C
JUNIOR			
Pauline Clark	A	A	A
Harriet Conway	A	A	A
Helen Darbee	A	B	C
Helen Malpass	A	B	B
Wilber McDonald	B	B	B
Mary Jane Porter	A	B	B
Edith Russell	A	A	B
Gertrude Sidebotham	A	A	A
William Swoboda	A	A	A
SENIOR			
Jean Bechtold	A	A	C
Susie Healey	A	A	B
Kenneth Henning	A	A	C
Howard McDonald	A	A	B
Alfred Nelson	A	A	B
Ralph Shepard	A	A	B
James Sherman	A	A	B
Elizabeth Severance	A	A	A
Elizabeth Stallard	A	A	D
Marjorie Stallard	A	A	B

Lucille Stanek A A C
Walter Thorsen A B B

FOUND FLOATING IN HER POMPEIIAN BATH
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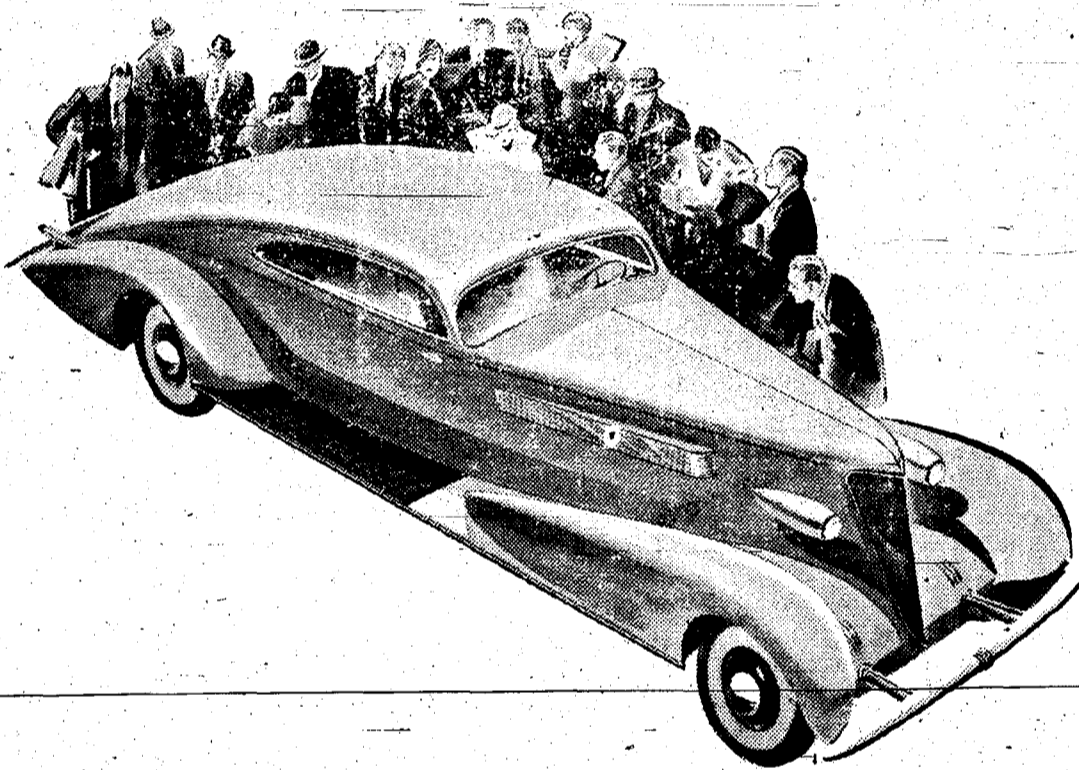
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