

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937.

NUMBER 15

Kit Carson Re-Elected Mayor

SHAW AND LORRAINE NEW ALDERMEN. SUPERVISORS RE-ELECTED

There was an excellent turnout of voters at the spring election in East Jordan, Monday, the total vote cast for Mayor being 611.

Charles Murphy, running on slips, was elected Justice of the Peace.

For Aldermen — In the first ward Merrit Shaw was elected over Kenneth Hathaway, and in the third ward Lorraine defeated Sturgill by five votes.

All three of our present supervisors were returned to office.

On the State Ticket, East Jordan went Democratic by majorities of 13 to 96.

City of East Jordan

For Mayor:—

Wards	1	2	3	Total
Kit Carson	103	99	133	335
Clarence Healey	79	50	147	276

Justice of the Peace —

Charles Murphy	38	87	106	211
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Aldermen:—

Merritt Shaw	105
K. Hathaway	79

Supervisor:—

Wm. F. Bashaw	144
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Constable:—

John Velance	124
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Alderman:—

Edward J. Strehl	110
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Supervisor:—

William Webster	88
W. R. Barnett	54

Constable:—

Charles Nowland	78
R. F. Barnett	44

Alderman:—

Bert L. Lorraine	137
Gilbert Sturgill	132

Supervisor:—

Barney Milstein	199
Edward Nemecek, Sr.	78

Constable:—

Merle Thompson	167
Gaius Hammond	74

STATE TICKET

Wards: 1 2 3 Total

Two Justices of the Supreme Court

T. P. McAllister, d.	110	79	104	293
Walter H. North, r.	56	47	150	253
W. I. McKenzie, d.	108	78	101	287
Louis H. Fead, r.	53	44	146	243

Two Regents of the University:—

E. C. Shields, d.	108	79	106	293
James O. Murfin, r.	51	45	144	240
John D. Lynch, d.	109	77	99	285
Richard R. Smith, r.	52	42	146	240

Supt. of Public Instruction:—

A. E. Erickson, d.	111	75	95	281
Eugene B. Elliott, r.	53	52	163	268

Member State Board of Education:—

G. M. Novak, d.	112	79	105	296
Frank Cody, r.	55	48	148	251

Two Members St. Bd. of Agriculture

L. Masselink, d.	109	77	106	292
G. L. Daane, r.	52	46	147	245
J. J. Jakway, d.	111	79	101	291
M. R. Wilson, r.	53	44	144	241

State Highway Commissioner:—

Van Waggoner, d.	119	87	126	332
C. M. Ziegler, r.	51	44	141	236

Boyer City Swings To Republican Column

For the first time in several years, Boyer City swung to the Republican column, casting 264 straight republican ballots to 201 for the democrats. There was a total of 556 ballots cast.

1 2 3 4 Total

Two Justices of the Supreme Court:—

McAllister, d.	41	54	65	73	233
North, r.	35	58	122	83	298
McKenzie, d.	39	51	61	67	218
Fead, r.	35	60	124	85	304

Two Regents of the University:—

Shields, d.	40	54	66	69	229
Murfin, r.	35	57	120	83	295
Lynch, d.	40	52	64	68	224
Smith, r.	35	58	120	85	298

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Erickson, d.	41	53	59	68	221
Elliott, r.	35	60	126	88	309

Member State of Board Education:—

Novak, d.	41	53	68	70	232
Cody, r.	35	60	122	84	301

Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture

Masselink, d.	40	50	67	67	224
Daane, r.	35	57	119	85	296
Jakway, d.	40	52	65	69	226
Wilson, r.	35	58	120	85	298

For State Highway Commissioner:—

Van Waggoner	41	59	79	78	257
Ziegler, r.	35	55	111	78	279

NOW DAILY! A SHORT STORY BY MARK HELLINGER

This new fiction feature in The Detroit Times will appeal to all the family. Hellinger is called "The Modern O. Henry," a title he deserves because of his talent for telling stories as vividly real, as pleasantly human, and with as surprising turns at the end as any written by his great predecessor.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Appoint Committees

Following are the committees for the Presbyterian Ladies Aid for the year 1937:—

February — Miss Porter, chairman; Mesdames Hegerberg, Murphy, Walter Davis, R. Sherman and Sloan.

March — Mrs. W. H. Malpass, chairman; Mesdames DeForest, Campbell, W. E. Malpass, Jankoviak, Hayfield, Smatts and Gothro.

April — Mrs. John Porter, chairman; Mesdames F. Cook, C. Bulow, L. Howe, F. Phillips, Galmore, Thomas and G. Sherman.

May — Mrs. Eva Pray, chairman; Mesdames Seiler, E. Clark, R. Malpass, Creswell, Sinclair and Hudson.

June, July, August, September — Mrs. Bechtold, chairman; Mesdames K. Carson, McKay, Hager, Loyeday, Hilliard, Kling and Goodman.

October — Mrs. H. Porter, chairman; Mesdames Beuker, Cohn, Keller, Simmons and Brabant.

November — Mrs. Wade, chairman; Mesdames Gidley, Reuling, Hiatt, Earl Clark, Healey, Secord, R. Lewis.

December — Mrs. Ira Foote, chairman; Mesdames M. Lewis, Sidebotham, Shepard, Hathaway and Boswell.

January, 1938 — Mrs. Watson, chairman; Mesdames Walcutt, Peterson, J. Warne Davis, McBride, Baker and Clark.

County Land Planning Committee to Meet April 9.

One of the most important and far reaching projects to be held this year will be the county land planning meeting to be held in Boyne City Library on Friday afternoon, April 9, beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock.

This committee will very carefully discuss the agricultural program as it is at the present time, and then make recommendations as to what it should be over a long time program. As this is developed, consideration will be given to the adaptability of soils, the type of agriculture that should be followed, and what should be the extent of agriculture in Charlevoix county.

Mr. H.A. Berg, in charge of the statewide activity, will be present. The census statistics as well as maps showing the agricultural trends will be available as a guide to mapping a future agricultural program. There are many farmers now on land that is unsuited for agriculture. Many farmers are using the wrong type of agriculture, many acres of land can be better used for forestry projects and game cover. Some time will be devoted to a discussion of present efforts of the administration toward farm relief.

The following committee representing the various farm groups, city organizations, farm leaders and specialized agriculture, will tackle this all important problem. Howard Stephens, Charlevoix, Supervisor, President of Creamery, Chairman Agricultural Extension Committee; Henry Korhase, Boyne City, President Boyne City Cooperative Company, Beef, Crops; Percy Penfold, East Jordan, Manager Jordan Valley Creamery; Robert Campbell, East Jordan, Banker State Bank of East Jordan; Harry L. Aldrich, Boyne City, In charge district conservation department; D.D. Tibbits, Fruit, Calvin Bennett, East Jordan, Supervisor, Master of County Pomona Grange; Wm. J. Pearson, Boyne Falls, Commissioner of Conservation; John Porter, East Jordan, East Jordan Canning Factory; Charles Murphy, East Jordan, Secretary of County Fair Association; George A. Nelson, East Jordan, President of Soil Conservation Program; Ralph Price, Ironton, Home Canning; Howard Bedell, Boyne City, Secretary of District Land Bank Association; A.L. Darbee, East Jordan, Fruit; Fred Willis, Charlevoix, Sheep; Harrison L. Smith, Boyne City, Secretary Treasurer of Soil Conservation Program; F.C. Sattler, Boyne City, Banking, Secretary of Rotary Club; Arlo Wickersham, Charlevoix, President Radish Seed Growers Association; Floyd Ikens, Charlevoix, Sheriff, Representative of County Luncheon Clubs; Orville Walker, Boyne City, District 4 H Club Leader; George Meggison, Charlevoix Dairying; Al Warda, East Jordan, Poultry; Clyde Clute, Boyne City, Dairying; A.J. Bolhuis, Charlevoix, General farming; Wm. S. Stanek, East Jordan, Manager East Jordan Cooperative Company.

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

Soils-Crops Campaign

STARTS APRIL 12. TEN MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

Of great interest to all farmers in the county is the announcement that a series of 10 meetings has been arranged for April 13, 14, 15 and 16. This series of meetings will take up crops and soils problems. Specialist James A. Porter of the soils department and R.E. Decker of the crops department will be present and take up the matter of crop varieties, cultural methods employed, soil tests, commercial fertilizer and all the other important considerations necessary for the best results.

These meetings will be timely as they are planned just ahead of the spring season. Also it will be possible to give some information relative to the soil conservation program, which is so closely tied up with crops and soils. No matter how big a farmer you are, you should be interested in attending one of these meetings, as they will be filled with useful and timely suggestions for best results. The schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday April 12 — 9:30 A. M. Barnard Grange 1:30 P. M. Marion Center Grange 7:30 P. M. Ironton I.O.O.F. Hall.

Wednesday April 13 — 9:30 A. M. Maple Grove Grange 1:30 P. M. Ironton Grange.

Thursday April 14 — 9:30 A. M. South Arm Grange, 1:30 P. M. Peninsula Grange 7:30 P. M. Deer Lake Grange.

Friday April 15 — 9:30 A. M. Walloon Lake Community Hall, 1:30 P. M. Boyne River Grange.

It is planned to have one member of the county Soil Conservation committee present at each meeting. In this way every farmer will have the opportunity of having all of the vital points in crops, soil management and soil conservation program activities carefully discussed. This will represent the last series of meetings this spring, so I trust you will attend.

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

Injured in Auto Accident

A serious auto accident took place at the corner by The Dilworth about midnight, Friday. E. W. Ager and Phil Gothro were in a Dodge truck enroute from Cheboygan to their home at East Jordan. In rounding a corner, the truck struck a tree. Mr. Ager received bad cuts on his head and hands; Gothro around his head and legs. Front of the truck was smashed. — Boyne City Shopping News.

4H CLUB NEWS

COUNTY 4H CLUB COUNCIL MEETS

On last Tuesday night the five member's selected as a 4H club council met in Boyne City and discussed plans for Achievement Day. The Achievement Day will be held on April 20 and this year can be seen in the Boyne City Gymnasium.

This winter we have a larger number of finishers than ever before in the county, all of which will make the Achievement Day an occasion that you will not want to miss. From 10:00 to 12 o'clock free movies will be enjoyed by those in attendance. During the noon hour ice cream will be contributed to make the noon day lunch somewhat more attractive. The feature of the afternoon program will be a dress revue, participated in by each one of the clothing club members. Also Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, will speak briefly, as well as a representative of the girls section.

The following delegates were present at this discussion: Mrs. Juanita Erber— Boyne City, Mrs. Sally Blake Charlevoix, Mrs. Allie March — Bay Shore, Mr. Melvin Somerville — Boyne City, and Mr. Lester Walcutt East Jordan.

A cordial invitation is extended to business and professional men, as well as all parents of club children and pupils of all schools in the county who would like to enjoy this big event. Further details will be announced next week.

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

Smash Week For Temple

If we could have located our ad-jective "dusting off boy" in time for this edition an article bristling with "super colossals" and "stupendous epics" might have greeted you here! And the fine group of pictures the Temple is announcing would certainly merit all the lavish plaudits of old time press agency. However we will be satisfied with a bare outline of the programs, for the movie wise of today will hardly need any ballyhoo to recognize the unusually entertainingly shows that follow:

Friday-Saturday; Dick Foran and Humphrey Bogart in "The Black Legion." Comedy, "Here Comes The Circus." Cartoon, "Porky the Wrestler." Latest News.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday; Sonja Henne, Adolphe Menjou, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers, Leah Ray and a cast of hundreds in, One In A Million.

Wednesday and Thursday; Family Nights: Warner Baxter, June Lang and Alison Skipworth in "White Hunter." Harry Gribbon comedy, "Pixilated." Cartoon, "Red Hot Music."

Oat Crop Takes Million Acres

Since pioneer days oats have been one of Michigan's chief cereal crops and at present rank second only to corn in acreage. Importance of their culture has led authorities at Michigan State College to prepare two extension bulletins. No. 177 is "Oat Culture in Michigan" and No. 176 is "Oat Smut Control."

There is no plan at the college to stimulate increased production of oats as they are not regarded as rating high as a crop nor as a home grown feed source for livestock. But with a million acres or more devoted each year to oats it is being recommended to farmers that they be more scientific in oat culture by following better practices, using better disease control methods and by planting the best varieties.

Oats in the state have retained their dominance of large acreages for four reasons. They provide a source of home grown stock feed, they provide coarse roughage for feed and bedding they serve as a nurse crop for grass and legume seedings, and they fit in to the recommended crop rotations.

Yields in the state for 50 years have varied in annual averages from 18.5 to 40 bushels to the acre. The production of 80 bushels to the acre is not uncommon. George Aldrich and sons at Fairgrove in 1930 set a record in harvesting 125 bushels per acre.

The oat culture bulletin is a concise and yet rather complete publication. Authors are E.E. Down and J.W. Thayer Jr. in the farm crops department. The oat smut control bulletin is a four page brief of proper seed treatment with a diagram for construction of a homemade oil drum dust treater. The author is J.H. Muncie, specialist in plant pathology. Copies of these new bulletins may be obtained by writing Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Will Greta Garbo retire after her next picture? Read what Jim Tully, ace Hollywood reporter says about her in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

TODAY In Your Paper

Divorce... infidelity... what strong factors these can be in the happiness of a child. Read what happened to Vicky in "Beauty's Daughter," our serial story by Kathleen Norris.

Lyle Spencer discovers that cellophane, the modern wrapper, was invented in a Swiss chemical shop and Champagne first concocted by a Benedictine Monk. Read the particulars in "Twas This Way."

Frank Condon gives the low-down on why your dog always does cuter and smarter things than the neighbors'. It's in today's riotous "Rouges' Gallery" article.

In semi-philosophical mood, William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, says that lessons of experience in lawmaking are soon forgotten. Read his "Washington Digest."

Irvin S. Cobb overhears a Los Angeles city attorney that the sixth year of married life is the most dangerous. Read the famous humorist's comment on this remark.

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist writes about "The Sin of Adam and Eve" in his informative Sunday School Lesson today.

Edward W. Pickard discusses United Mine Workers walkout which sent 400,000 men out of the pits on order of the C. I. O. Read Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

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State Split Party Lines

POSSIBLY SIX DEMOCRATS AND THREE REPUBLICANS ELECTED

Late returns from compilation of Monday's election show six democrats out in front and three republicans ahead.

A possible 6-to-3 division between Democratic and Republican major candidates appeared Tuesday as tabulation of returns from Monday's election moved slowly toward completion.

With about 125 precincts to hear from, most of them outstate, six Democrats and three Republicans were leading.

Murray D. Wagoner, Democratic highway commissioner, whose lead assured him re-election, was flanked by Thomas F. McAllister, candidate for the supreme bench; Edmund C. Shields and John D. Lynch, candidates for regents of the university, James J. Jakway, Lavina Masselink, candidates for the state board of agriculture.

Eugene B. Elliott, Republican who won re-election as state superintendent of public instruction, led two other candidates of his party, who were in good position. They were Frank P. Cody, whose re-election as a member of the state board of education was assured, and Justice Walter H. North of the supreme court.

The handful of precinct outstanding presumably did not contain enough Republican votes, if they run in the ratio shown in other outstate returns, to upset either Shields, McAllister or Lynch.

The scramble between Democrats and Republicans for two places on the state board of agriculture was much closer, with the possibility that the last ballot must be counted to determine the winners.

Charlevoix Co. Republicans Carry State Ticket

Charlevoix County Republicans carried their entire State ticket by good majorities. Eugene B. Elliott, rled his opponent by 347 the vote on Superintendent of Public Instruction being Elliott, r, 1702, Erickson, d, 1355. Highway Commissioner Van Wagoner was nosed out in the County by 58, the vote being Ziegler, r, 1571, Van Wagoner, d, 1513.

Position of Old Age Investigator Has Been Abolished

A letter received last Friday by Rev. James Leitch, from Herman M. Pekarsky, State Supervisor of the Old Age Assistance Bureau, states that the position of Old Age Investigator, which Mr. Leitch has held for the past twenty-two months, has been abolished. Up to date no information has been given out just how this position will be managed. The letter reads as follows:—

"The position of Old-Age Assistance Investigator, has been abolished and a new position calling for minimum qualifications and including additional duties has been created. Because of this it will be necessary to release you effective as of April 7th, 1937."

Mr. Leitch has already turned over all the records and effects to the newly created office in Traverses City. Heretofore the Old Age Bureau has been conducting the affairs of the department by seven districts, but the new set-up for economy sake has now about fourteen different districts with fourteen offices and directors.

When Mr. Leitch took over the office in July, 1935, there were forty-one in Charlevoix County receiving aid from the Bureau, then being conducted under the head tax, those then receiving aid were getting from \$7.50 to \$10 per month. Now there is over three hundred receiving aid and the smallest amount is \$8 per month and that is where there is two in the family, and the largest amount is \$26. In all there is now being paid into Charlevoix County over \$3800 every month.

Mr. Leitch has only the kindest words to say about his treatment to him by the old folks which had been his privilege to contact and help, his only regret is that there has been so much apparent red-tape and so much slow action in responding to the appeals of those who have been compelled to ask for help. He would say this: There's no reduction in the age, nor has there been anything done regarding the property interest, neither can it be done until the Legislature acts in the matter.

Why the world is unfair to left-handed persons and the troubles nature has wished on "Southpaws" told in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

MARRIAGES

Clark — Stever

A wedding which comes as a surprise to her many friends in East Jordan and vicinity is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of East Jordan, when on January 4th, 1937, their eldest daughter, Emma Jane, was united in marriage to George Carl Stever, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Stever, formerly of Sauk Center, Minnesota, but recently of Royal Oak, Mich.

Mr. Stever has a position with the Packard Motor Co. in Detroit where he has been for some time. Mrs. Stever has been employed in a purse factory in Royal Oak for some months past.

They are at home at 315 W. Sixth St. in Royal Oak.

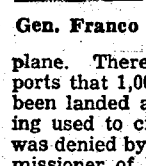
MISS DOROTHY PAULSON,

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Franco Combating Revolt in Spanish Fascist Army— Developments in Labor Situation—President's Farm Purchase Plan Opposed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

GENERAL FRANCO'S revolution in Spain, already checked by serious defeats on both the northern and the southern fronts, was further embarrassed by spreading revolt among the Fascist troops. His agents uncovered the plot and numerous arrests were speedily followed by numerous executions by firing squads. The mutiny first broke out in Spanish Morocco, and Franco himself hurried there by plane. There were persistent reports that 1,000 Italian soldiers had been landed at Ceuta and were being used to crush the mutiny. This was denied by the Fascist high commissioner of Morocco.



More than 100 high-ranking officers, most of them belonging to the air force, were said to have been implicated in the plot which was seemingly well laid in all parts of Spanish Morocco and the southern tip of European Spain. Government troops were said to be pushing back toward Cordoba the Fascist forces which were trying to break through for capture of the rich coal and mineral territory about Pozoblanco. The insurgent army there, alleged to include 10,000 Italians and Germans, was in danger of being surrounded and annihilated.

Great Britain and France officially warned Franco that they would no longer tolerate the stopping and searching of British and French merchant vessels by his warships.

DEADLOCK over a new wage agreement brought about a walkout of soft coal miners in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields and its spread to other fields was certain unless the controversy were settled. The mine operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America have been long in negotiation, with John L. Lewis dictating the stand taken by the latter. Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, was trying hard to help bring about a settlement and kept the White House informed of developments. Maintenance men were ordered to stand by in the mines, but about 400,000 men quit work.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT discussed the labor situation with Secretary Perkins and Sidney Hillman, chief organizer of the C. I. O. drive to unionize the textile workers. Hillman told him he was hopeful the problems of the textile industry could be settled by co-operation and arbitration, and it was reported that he promised the textile workers would not attempt to use the sit-down strike.

Senator Wagner of New York delivered an address in the senate on the sit-down strike situation, charging that the blame of it rested on a few giant corporations which, he said, have "hamstrung" the labor relations board by invoking injunctions in the courts and "who have openly banded together to defy" the labor relations law.

Deriding the call for new federal legislation to meet the crisis, Senator Wagner declared that "the lack of power in the federal government to enforce the labor relations act and not any weakness in existing law is the root cause for the present economic warfare."

Representative Martin Dies of Texas appeared before the house rules committee and urged action on his resolution for a congressional investigation of the strike situation. He again called upon the President to intervene and pointed to section 5299 of the revised United States statutes as giving the chief executive authority to take action in the event of such an occurrence as the Chrysler strike.

The continued silence of the President on the issue is "ominous," Representative Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts told the house. He warned the President against the rise to power of John L. Lewis.

Negotiations for settlement of the General Motors strike were progressing slowly, and officials of the corporation said that 10,100 employees were idle in four plants because of strikes in Pontiac and Flint, Mich.

UNDER pressure from his advisers to take a public stand concerning the sit-down strike, President Roosevelt immediately after his return from Warm Springs held a conference with Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson, Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn. At its close Senator Robinson, presumably voicing Mr. Roosevelt's views, said:

"The government cannot initiate action under the circumstances thus far presented. It is felt that the sit-down strike situation in a general sense is improving.

"There are two conditions under which federal action may be invoked in case of acute strike conditions; namely where federal laws have been violated or where federal property, including the mails, is interfered with.

"Unless one of these conditions exists, federal intervention or action, under the Constitution and decision of the courts, is not warranted.

"The second condition is cases where state authorities, under the federal law, ask the services of federal agencies in the preservation of law and order and in the prevention of violence.

"Neither condition has so far arisen. Except in instances where interstate commerce is interfered with, where a federal law is disregarded, the federal government does not, and cannot under the Constitution, initiate action."

SEVEN Democrats joined the six Republicans on the house agriculture committee and disapproved the President's proposal to allot \$50,000,000 to assist farm tenants to buy farms on easy credit terms.

This majority of the committee objected to the program because it would put the government into the real estate business. The proposition is contained in one section of the farm tenant bill and would authorize the secretary of agriculture to buy farms for resale to tenants on terms that would give them as long as 45 years to pay. The interest rate would be 3 per cent. Sponsors of the measure probably will try to get it through the senate, and after house refusal to agree it would then go to conference.

Only the day before the President had given out his farm tenancy program as follows:

1. Continuation of rehabilitation loans, most of which would go to people living on land which the government believes can be made to pay.
2. Purchase of submarginal land so that it can be taken out of cultivation and put into timber or grasses.
3. Federal purchase of land for resettlement of families taken off submarginal land and purchase of tenant farms to give tenants a chance to own the land they are tilling.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska is intent on his plan for the creation of a national power authority similar to the Tennessee Valley authority, and he intends to introduce a bill for this during the present session of congress. This he announced after conferring with the President, and he intimated the idea was approved by Mr. Roosevelt. He has experts at work investigating its feasibility and mapping out the details.

"All rivers of the United States should be controlled by the nation if their nature is subject to it by national flood control policy," the senator said. "Whenever the river will develop power, we should take advantage of it. I've always regarded power as a subsidiary or by-product of flood control."

A LINK with a past era was broken by the death in Washington of Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln at the age of ninety years. She was the daughter-in-law of President Lincoln and the mother and grandmother of his only living descendants, Mrs. Charles Isham, Mrs. Jessie-Randolph and their three children. Mrs. Lincoln was the daughter of James Harlan, who was a senator from Iowa and later secretary of the interior. In 1868 she married Robert Todd Lincoln, the martyred President's son. In the administrations of Presidents Garfield and Arthur her husband served as secretary of war, and under President Benjamin Harrison, he served as minister to England. Afterward he was general counsel and then president of the Pullman company.

SENATORS, some fifteen in number, who have not committed themselves on the President's bill to enlarge the Supreme court, are earnestly trying to bring about a compromise that would enable them to go along with Mr. Roosevelt without laying themselves open to charges of supporting a plan to pack the court. Several compromise measures have been devised, one of which is that of Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, a Democrat and a member of the judiciary committee that is holding hearings on the administration bill.

Mr. Hatch proposes to modify the President's bill so that no more than two additional justices could be appointed in any one year. Furthermore, it would provide for a flexible court with a membership varying between fifteen and nine judges. The additional appointments, made upon the failure of justices past 70 to retire, would not be permanent increases. They would be offset by failure to fill an equal number of vacancies caused by subsequent retirements.

Further witnesses for the opposition, appearing before the judiciary committee, included Dr. Irving Griswold, professor of constitutional law at Harvard; Dorothy Thompson, prominent journalist; Walter F. Dodd of Chicago, constitutional authority, and Dean Henry M. Bates of the Michigan university law school.

"It is quite clear these gentlemen should be destroyed, exterminated mercilessly as enemies of the working class and enemies of our country."

ACCORDING to a survey made for the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, an increasing share of domestic meat requirements is coming from European countries and Canada, at the expense of American live stock producers.

Imports of pork from Poland early in March were running at record high levels, while increased shipments were unloaded at New York from Denmark, Lithuania, Italy, Hungary, Holland, Germany, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Canada, and Argentina. The United States in normal times supplies Europe with meat, the farm papers pointed out.

"It must be obvious that through restricted production and reciprocal tariff agreements we have adopted policies in this country that have opened our doors to the importation of meats in substantial volume," the survey commented.

THREE famous Americans, with their aides, will represent the United States at the coronation of King George VI of Great Britain in Westminster Abbey May 12. They were selected by President Roosevelt and are: James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, special ambassador; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the war, and Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. retired, special representatives.



Gen. Pershing

Curtis Bok of Philadelphia will be secretary of mission. Col. James L. Collins will be aid to Gen. Pershing, and Commander Frank E. Beatty will be aid to Admiral Rodman. The battleship New York, flagship of the Sixth battle squadron with the grand fleet in British waters during the World war, will participate in the international naval review off Spithead on May 20.

THREE New Deal acts of legislation were upheld by the Supreme court in decisions that indicated that tribunal was becoming almost liberal enough to suit the administration. Two of them were unanimous. The third and most significant was rendered by five of the justices, with four dissenting. This last opinion was given in the case of the Washington state law establishing a minimum wage for women and the court reversed its position taken a year ago in upsetting similar legislation passed by the New York legislature. Justice Owen J. Roberts had swung over to the other side, but Justices Sutherland, Butler, McReynolds and Van Devanter dissented from the present judgment, declaring that "the meaning of the Constitution does not change with the ebb and flow of economic events."

This was a slap at the majority opinion, which was read by Chief Justice Hughes. The court unanimously upheld the provisions of the railway labor act requiring railroads to engage in collective bargaining with their employees for the purpose of settling labor disputes. The opinion was read by Justice Stone and was closely studied by leaders of the administration who hoped to glean from it an indication of what the court might decide concerning the Wagner labor relations act, now in litigation. The Wagner act does not apply to railway workers.

The decision was handed down in the case of the Virginian Railway company and upheld a ruling by the Fourth circuit court of appeals directing the company to engage in collective bargaining. The Supreme court also upheld the constitutionality of the new Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. The decision, read by Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose opinion condemned the earlier Frazier-Lemke act, was unanimous.

The law was passed to replace a similar statute which the court held unconstitutional in the spring of 1935.

SENATOR Hatch of New Mexico, a Democrat and a member of the judiciary committee that is holding hearings on the administration bill.

Mr. Hatch proposes to modify the President's bill so that no more than two additional justices could be appointed in any one year. Furthermore, it would provide for a flexible court with a membership varying between fifteen and nine judges. The additional appointments, made upon the failure of justices past 70 to retire, would not be permanent increases. They would be offset by failure to fill an equal number of vacancies caused by subsequent retirements.

Further witnesses for the opposition, appearing before the judiciary committee, included Dr. Irving Griswold, professor of constitutional law at Harvard; Dorothy Thompson, prominent journalist; Walter F. Dodd of Chicago, constitutional authority, and Dean Henry M. Bates of the Michigan university law school.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington—Throughout history, unsound economic policies have had a way of demonstrating their unsoundness by the results that eventually become understandable to the rank and file of the people. Likewise, throughout history the rank and file of the people have learned their lesson each time and have avoided burning their fingers a second time. That is, fingers were not burned a second time until a new generation came along and refused to examine and take into account the lessons of experience.

Lately, we have seen another such demonstration. We have seen both the results and the refusal of current leaders to profit by experiences of the past.

I refer particularly to conditions involving United States bonds. Those who have followed market quotations must recognize that United States bonds and other securities, issued by the treasury have suffered from fluctuations in prices that portend, if, indeed, they do not prove that federal financial policies of the last four years were unsound. There was propaganda from official quarters during one of the periods of sagging prices that the condition resulted from market manipulations and the activities of "tipsters." Stories to this effect came directly out of the treasury although they did not carry the identity of the official who made the statements.

The whole circumstance must be considered together, however, if one is to arrive at any sort of a conclusion concerning the true state of affairs. One must think of the total amount of government securities outstanding—something like thirty-four billions—and one must recognize as well what is going on in commerce and industry. In addition to these factors, attention must be given to conditions of the last several years when the Roosevelt administration was engaged—and still is engaged—in the greatest orgy of spending that our nation ever has known. When you add up these various factors, you get an answer which seems to me to be irrefutable.

In the first place, no nation nor any of its individuals can go on indefinitely spending money when it does not have that money. That is, it cannot spend more than its income over any extended period without suffering bad results. Our nation did that. It made up the difference between its income and its spending by borrowing. It gave government bonds to those from whom it borrowed, evidence of its debt. The immediate result of this condition was that there are millions upon millions of government bonds held by banks, corporations and individuals. These bonds bear an exceedingly low rate of interest. It is only natural that anyone with money to lend will look for the highest interest rate they can get. If they happen to hold government bonds, those bonds will be dumped in favor of securities paying higher returns. That has happened to some extent already.

It is to be remembered as well that these bonds were issued in the currency of the devalued dollar, the fifty-nine cent dollar as measured by the value of gold.

Now, the law of supply and demand that has always operated and which always will operate places a basic value upon commodities, upon the services of labor. It is operating again and has brought about a greater demand for commodities, the things we need to eat or to wear and the countless items of modern day living. The prices of these, measured in present currency, are higher because it takes almost two of the present day dollars to buy the same quantity as formerly could be purchased with the dollar that was good for one-hundred cents in gold. The answer to this is that most of us can not help regarding gold as a commodity having a stable value. So, we see a result in this direction.

Labor, too, is demanding more of the fifty-nine cent dollars for its share of production. It has a right to do so. If you measure wages as you measure commodity values, and it seems to me there can be only one yardstick, then labor is justified in asking for higher pay. Again, a result of tinkering with the currency becomes evident because labor is forced to pay more for what it buys as a result of the reduction in the dollar's gold value. Then, finally, I am quite convinced that in addition to the factors I have discussed as having weight in causing fluctuation of government bond prices, no one can deny the influence that is being exerted by the radical labor element throughout the strikes that have been promoted. These strikes have done more than just violate law by unjustified and unwarranted seizure of the property of other persons. They have developed among the strikers themselves a resentment against everyone who owns a farm or a home or a business.

The tragedy of this condition, to leave the subject of currency for a moment, is that the strikes show how little respect for law and order exists among a segment of our population. It is not only a tragedy. It is a dangerous sign and unless somewhere in our nation, government asserts its authority and protects rights, we may possibly be faced with a circumstance in which our nation will be held together again only by use of army guns.

To get back then to the bond market it seems to me there is a closely knit skein of conditions that prove where our government has gone into unsound ground. It can be pointed out how the tinkering with the currency has carried through to the ultimate consumer and the wage worker. It can be shown how the national government has disregarded the rights of part of the population and in doing so has created a class hatred which is liable to cause trouble in the nation for the next fifty years.

Notwithstanding the lessons to be learned from these experiences we observe how the same mistake is being made in another way. I refer now to the attitude of administration leaders who are supporting President Roosevelt's program to add six justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States. Throughout the argument that has come from proponents of the President's packing plan there runs a constant and recurring appeal that if we can only have six new justices in the Supreme court we can do all of the things that are necessary to bring about labor peace and complete business recovery.

Disregarding the merit or demerit of this argument, it seems to me one cannot help looking somewhat into the future and determining on the basis of experience of the past what may happen if the Supreme court is emasculated as the President proposes.

I said earlier in this article that there has grown up a tremendous disrespect for law. The continued prattle about the necessity for "new blood" in the Supreme court is simply and frankly another step in the direction of a government by men and not a government by law.

It is to be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt was given by his rubber stamp congress more power than any President of the United States ever has exercised before. I do not make the charge that the difficulties that I have attempted to analyze above resulted directly from according the Chief Executive so much power. But history surely teaches the lesson that where one man has so much power available he always makes more mistakes than where that power is exercised by the properly appointed or elected representatives of the masses of the people. I recall a homely saying, often heard in my youth, that two heads are better than one even though one may be a cabbage head. I am quite convinced that the 435 members of the house of representatives and the 96 members of the senate have more wisdom collectively than one man.

Adverting again to the questions of currency and prices, we have only to look across the Atlantic ocean and see what happened in Italy, in Russia and in Germany where one man attempted to establish his own ideas on the currency. From what I have heard from official sources, it must be true that in those three countries I mentioned, there are billions of pieces of paper money that are worth altogether little more than the cash value of the paper on your walls. It always has worked out that way.

Some of the business interests of the country apparently are taking time by the forelock and adjusting themselves to conditions where the government is by men and not by law. A few days ago the distilled spirits institute announced that it had elected W. Forbes Morgan as its president. Mr. Morgan, an uncle by marriage of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, resigned as treasurer of the Democratic National committee to enter the employment of the liquor interests. While there was no official announcement concerning Mr. Morgan's salary, the gossip persists that he is to be paid something like five-hundred-thousand dollars for five years' work in his new job.

His election raises two questions: What can Mr. Morgan do for the liquor industry that is worth so much money and, secondly, whether the selection of Mr. Morgan does not show how stupid business interests can be.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Hudsonville—Known to residents throughout the state, the Congregational church here was destroyed recently by fire. An historic landmark, the church was one of this community's oldest structures.

Ann Arbor—Production of an opera "The Bartered Bride," by Bedrich Smetana, and a mass campus song fest are included as features in the centennial celebration of the University of Michigan. June 14 to 19 has been set aside as a jubilee week and the entire program is to be handled by the students themselves.

Lansing—State inspectors have begun a campaign to trap operators of short-measure gasoline pumps. A motor car, equipped with a false tank and several sets of license plates, will tour the state. A two-man crew of the detective car will order five gallons of gasoline from a suspect, then summon another machine containing a measure, and check the sale then before the vendor.

Ann Arbor—Figures released recently show that one out of every eight University of Michigan graduates residing in the state is engaged in teaching. Of approximately 35,000 alumni in the state, 1,682 are on college or university faculties, while 2,913 are high school teachers or school superintendents. The alumni are scattered through 74 of Michigan's 83 counties, virtually state-wide coverage.

Bad Axe—Tradition was shattered here recently by Mrs. H. W. Pfaff, wife of a pioneer dentist. While the date of Carrie Nation's visit to this community has been lost to history, Mrs. Pfaff is the sole living resident who attended the lecture. She recalls that the villagers only laughed at the widely-known prohibitionist, and that the hatchet that saloon keepers feared was not used at Bad Axe, in the way that history has recorded its use in other parts of the country.

Port Huron—A new page was added to the unusual history of railroading recently, and the engineer of a Pere Marquette freight train joined the ranks of unsung heroes. It seems that the engineer spied an automobile stuck in the mud close to the tracks. The engineer stopped the train in short order, avoiding a collision, then threw a chain to the distressed driver. A pull, and the engine had lifted the car to the road again, and train and car both went on their respective ways.

Lansing—The moose crisis is over, reports Paul Hickie, chief mammalogist of the state conservation department. Hickie recently returned from Isle Royale, where he spent the winter "nursing" the island moose herd. In recent years the moose had increased to such numbers that food became scarce and famine stalked the island. Conservation men have trapped large numbers of the animals, shipped them over to more green and fertile pastures on the mainland, reducing the island herd to 200.

Pontiac—Mayor Victor E. Nelson, bronzed from a four-week southern vacation, found city affairs going smoothly on his return and so took time out to discuss 1937 baseball. Part of his vacation was spent at Lakeland, Florida, where the Detroit Tigers are training. Says Mayor Nelson, "That boy Auker, I've got a hunch he's going to have a good season. And if he does—well, I pick the Tigers, with Jake Wade, Bridges and Rowe rounding out the pitching staff. Right now, pitching is the only question mark."

Boyer City—The eighth annual smelt run got under way recently, with over 2000 sportsmen, rewarded with heavy catches, many of them getting two to four bushels of smelt. With visitors from nearly all of the mid-western states, grinding news reel cameras and radio "mikes" the affair was pronounced the most successful in the history of the famous runs. An interesting fact was that morning dips showed a marked decrease in catches. Apparently the smelt are devotees of night life and are not early risers.

Kalamazoo—Latest air tragedy when a TWA plane crashed near Pittsburgh—killing the 13 persons aboard, recently, brings forth the obituary of a local-born man. Lawrence Bohnet, pilot of the ill-fated ship, was born here 31 years ago. He graduated from the Western State Teachers College and the University of Michigan—Engineering school before entering aviation at the naval air station at San Diego. Bohnet served with the United States battle fleet for a year, later joining the TWA staff.

Lansing—Substantial increases characterized appropriation bills for state prisons and correctional institutions, introduced in the state legislature recently. With schedules pointing to heavily increased expenditures, probably the highest in Michigan's history, attention is being directed to new revenue sources. Rep. John F. Hamilton, as a partial solution at least, introduced a bill to boost the 3 per cent sales tax to 4 per cent for the period of one year, from June 30, 1937, to July 1, 1938.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh pictured in Bombay during his recent flying visit to India with Mrs. Lindbergh. 2—The "big three" in the drive to unionize the textile industry; left to right: John Brophy, director of the C. I. O., Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. 3—Scene in Ponce, Puerto Rico, where 12 persons died in a nationalist uprising demanding independence for the territory.

Open Air Art Mart Heralds Spring



You know it's spring when the open air art show gets under way in Washington square, New York. Martin Delaney, twelve, one of the exhibitors at the Children's Open Air show is shown trying to "sell" a prospective customer, Miss Arloie Conaway.

Reno Girl Will Wed Raskob's Son

Miss Dolores Horter of Reno, Nev., whose engagement to Robert P. Raskob, son of John J. Raskob, financier and former national Democratic committee chairman, was announced recently. The bride-to-



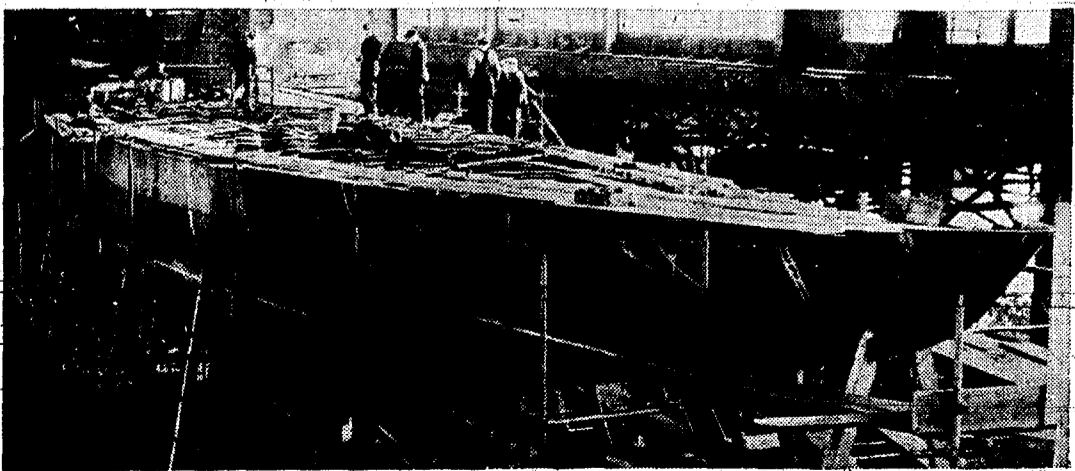
be is a native of Reno and a graduate of the University of Nevada. Mr. Raskob has been in Reno for a year and a half looking after mining interests of his father. The marriage will take place in June.

Oldest U. S. Grocer Found in Maine



Albert A. Cole of Portland, Maine, who has been found to be the oldest active grocer in the United States in continuous service. He is eighty-four and the record shows he has served 73 years and 8 months in the retail grocery business. The disclosure of Mr. Cole as the patriarch of the trade followed a search carried on since the first of the year by the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Vanderbilt's Yacht "Ranger" Near Completion



Scene in a shipbuilding plant at Bath, Maine, showing the new American racing yacht, Ranger, rapidly taking shape under expert shipbuilding hands. The possible America's cup defender is being built for Commodore Vanderbilt to participate in trials to be held off Newport this summer.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Departed Spirits.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Continued failure of mediums to claim the reward offered by the late Harry Houdini, who provided a test for proof of communication with the spirit world, makes me think of a thing that happened at the first seance ever held down in my neck of the woods. The operator was summoning the spirits of departed dear ones to order. A lanky youth out of the bottoms desired to speak with his father. Presently, a shadowy figure appeared between the cabinet's dark curtains and a voice uttered muffled sounds. "Is that you, Paw?" inquired the seeker. "Yes, son," answered the voice. "Paw, air you in heaven?" Seemingly startled, the ghostly apparition hesitated a moment before giving what might be taken for an affirmative sound. "Paw, air you an angel?" demanded the son. Again an embarrassing delay, then a diffident mumble. "A regular angel with wings and everything?" Once more a low grunt. "Say, Paw," cried the youth, perking up, "what do you measure from tip to tip?"



Matrimonial Adventures.
HERETOFORE some of the authorities have held that the first two years were the hardest in matrimonial adventures, but the peak of the danger period for married couples is now set at the sixth year by Los Angeles' city attorney. On the side he runs a bureau for handling the funds assessed for family support against separated or delinquent parents. So he ought to know about it, if anybody does. Well, personally, I always did have the theory that no woman could stand any man for more than five years unless she got numb. After that it's just a long-distance endurance test on her side—and perhaps sometimes on both sides.

Senatorial Shifts.
NAMING no names, a little-bird just in from Washington whispers that one senator, under the influence of alternating psychic waves or something, already has shifted three times on the plan to make the Supreme court over. First he was against it, then for it, then against it again, and is now threatening to change once more. They'll be taking bets on him at Lloyd's next. Once in a while we get a statesman who reminds you of a hunk of country butter in an icebox—takes the flavor of everything near by, but not improved by any one of 'em.

Maine's Statesmen.
THERE is but one answer to the attitude assumed by both of Maine's senators, who show a pronounced inclination to balk at whatever the New Deal calls for in congress and especially at the plan to mold the Supreme court somewhat closer to the boy scout model. If these here foreigners don't like this country, why don't they go back where they came from?

The Game of Poker.
CALIFORNIA'S attorney general decides that draw poker, unless played as a percentage game, is not gambling. Had he gone deeper into the subject, he might have ruled that draw poker, as generally played nowadays, is not even a game. What veteran would call it anything except a sacrilege against an ancient and once honorable sport when folks are free to introduce at will such abominations as deuces wild or one-eyed jacks or barber's itch or spit in the ocean?

To draw honest cards; to try to play the other fellow's chances as well as your own; to try to figure when to raise and when to call and when to quit; to try to pick the right moment for bluffing, since the bluff is the real soul of the thing—that's poker, my masters, an American-born pastime, hallowed with age, ennobled by usage, beloved of the fathers.

IRVIN S. COBB.
©—WNU Service.

'Seeing' Bridge
The only bridge in the world that can "see" has been completed at Kincardine, Scotland. Equipped with three electric "eyes," the huge swinging center span automatically aligns itself with the roadway when closed. All three "eyes" are located on one end of the swinging span, says the Washington Post. One sees the mark, another that it does not undershoot, and the third watches for the dead central position. The 1,500-ton span is so delicately poised on the central pivot that only two 50-horsepower electric motors are needed to swing it open to river traffic.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Making a Footstool—Do you know that you can make unique footstools out of the single spring seats of an old automobile? Cover the old seat with upholstery and attach castors at the four corners. This will give you a comfortable seat or footstool for your summer cottage.

Cooking Vegetables—A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked will prevent them from boiling over.

Flavoring Gravy—Half milk and half water makes the best colored and best flavored gravy.

Cocoa Egg Cake Filling—White of one egg; one cup icing sugar; two teaspoons cold water; four tablespoons cocoa; half teaspoon vanilla. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry. Mix cocoa and sugar, add cold water. Add gradually to egg white until thick enough to spread.

Suede Shoes—Rain spots can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing with fine emery board.

Ironing Shirts—Soft collars attached to shirts should be ironed on the right side first, then on the wrong side. This prevents wrinkling the collar.

Washing Embroidery—Do not wring embroidery after washing. Press out as much moisture as possible between the folds of a towel, then spread on a towel or blotter to dry, face up.

Worn Socks—Children very often get enormous holes in the heels of their socks. This is often due to the lining of the shoe which has worn rough. If the ragged bits are cut off and the inside of the shoe covered with adhesive tape, many a large "hole" will be prevented.

Baking Potatoes—Before putting potatoes in the baking-tin, stand them in boiling water for a few minutes, then drain on a clean cloth. They will cook more quickly and taste better.

Sausage and Fried Apples—Pan broil the required number of small sausages or cakes of sausage meat and as soon as the fat collects, add as many halved, cored and unpeeled apples as required, first dipping them in flour to which a little sugar has been added. Saute slowly until soft and browned. Place on a serving dish, with two small sausages on each half.

Boiling Cabbage—When you cook cabbage, put a small handful of breadcrumbs tied in muslin into the pan. The bread absorbs all the bitter juices and makes the vegetable more digestible. WNU Service.



A Star for You

Some of the pleasantest remembrances are those when you didn't get even although you could. The normal mother is sure of one thing: Her children's affection.

Nearly all aliens judge America by New York, which it doesn't resemble in the least. Chesterton alone found that out by living at South Bend.

There never was an age that wasn't the age for young men with ability.

A woman writes a paper to read before her club and finds a lot of new reasons to believe in something she hadn't cared much about.

And So the World Can Read
Bad handwriting is generally due to a man being in too much of a hurry to say what he wants to. Go slow; the world can wait.

All revolutions that undertake to change everything at once become failures. It is the one-at-a-time changes that last.

The instability of our tastes is the occasion of the irregularity of our lives.

If a man has too many worries he may laugh and kick them all out the door. It is the one worry that persists and inflates itself.

In a country given to the Strong Man Rule there are usually enough Strong Men to keep it in a state of constant bloodshed.

And That Brings Regrets
It is not because it is cultivating his virtues that one should refrain from anger, as that one is almost certain to say something foolish.

Some men are more energetic about expressing their opinions than they are about collecting facts to support them.

You must not try to remember where you put things. Your mistake was in putting something in a new place.

Way of the transgressor is hard, and not only that, it is expensive—to the law-abiding citizen.

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Don't take chances! Use only genuine O-Cedar Polish—favorite of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. O-Cedar protects and preserves furniture, prevents spiderweb checking.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS WAX

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THESE NEW ROOMS HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS

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DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN CHICAGO

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Exquisite \$1.00 GAME CARVING SET

for only 25c with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brands of Lye

This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deernorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution. Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and address and 25c to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. W.K., 386 4th Ave., New York City. Your Carving Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. Send today while the supply lasts.

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Jim Willson of Mountain Dist. is working for Joe Lew now.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. John Reidel of Deer Lake visited the Ed Hunt family at Cherry Hill Sunday.

John Crasher of Deer Lake spent the week end with his daughter Mrs. Ed. Hunt's family at Cherry Hill.

Quite a large delegation from the Peninsula attended the canning crops meeting in East Jordan Friday.

Lieut. A. J. Wangeman of CCC Cheboygan spent the week end on the Peninsula.

Mr. Stanley Boyd and a friend of Detroit came Monday and spent two days with the Fred Wurn family.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Wednesday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Miss Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pepneau in Boyne City.

County Highway Commissioner F. H. Wangeman made a business trip to Lansing last week Tuesday returning Thursday.

Mrs. Douglas Tibbits and two children of Boyne City and Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing visited their farm, Cherry Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Rothenberger of Boyne City and Miss Sylvia Rothenberger of Detroit visited the Ed Hunt family at Cherry Hill Monday.

Only a few attended the usual fortnightly Pedro party at Star School Saturday evening, but those that did come had a very pleasant time.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm buzzed wood for Orval Bennett Friday p. m. and for Geo. Staley Saturday p. m.

Ralph Gaunt of Mountain Ash farm went to Flint last week Monday to seek employment. If he is successful his family will move there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt had for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and two children of Nettleton's corner and for callers, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Batterby and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at the F. H. Wangeman farm Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell now occupy the Crosby cottage in Three Bells District. He expects to be employed at the Charlevoix County Nurseries.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bellow and son Claton and wife and another son, Donald, and a friend of Traverse City visited the Fred Wurn family Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leasher and three children of Petoskey spent Sunday with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, bringing home Miss Annie Reich who had spent the week in Petoskey.

Many neighbors gathered at the Fred Wurn home Monday evening to give their youngest son, W. F.'s bride a "good send off". The boisterous crowd had a fine time and were well treated. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn are now full fledged members of the "Best Society".

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son who have occupied Knoll Krest for several years have moved in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and will work their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wiler who have lived on the George Chaddock farm for several years have moved to Knoll Krest.

Mrs. Fred Wurn was very painfully injured Thursday in the tool shed at her home when she fell on a timber. She was taken to the hospital at Petoskey immediately and an X-ray taken which revealed no bones broken but some ribs severely bruised. She returned home and is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Friends and relatives of Joe Leu gave him a birthday party Thursday evening, April 1st, which by the way is also his sister, Mrs. Tilly Oistrum's birthday, at his farm home. There were 37 present and all surely had a wonderful time also a wonderful supper. The crowd hopes to have more such gatherings.

Mrs. Kirk Brace and daughter Ada Metcalf of East Jordan and Mrs. Brace's sister, Mrs. King and daughter of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Thursday with Mrs. Louisa Brace at Travel Hill South Side. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side were Sunday guests at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett who have spent the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters at L'Anse U. P. returned to Boyne City Monday and will stay with their daughter, Mrs. W. Bogert and family until May 1st before coming to their farm Honey Slope, because of Mrs. Bennet's very poor health.

Eveline Township election, Monday, Apr. 5th, resulted in a straight No. 1 Ticket, results:—
Supervisor — Wm. Sanderson.
Treasurer — Godfrey McDonald.
Highway Com. — Charles Healey.
Board of Review — A. B. Nicloy.
Justice of the Peace — Roy Mears.
Constable, east side — Richard Hosgood.
Constable, west side — Albert Carlson.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Leonard Kraemer called on Will VanDeventer Sunday.

Jos. Ruckle called on Harlem Hayward Sunday.

Harlem Hayward has purchased a Star tractor.

John Schroeder called on Jos. Ruckle Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Warren spent Monday evening with Mrs. Harlem Hayward.

Marenus Hayward called on Boll Murphy Monday evening.

Mrs. Zella Lewis called on Mrs. Violet Ruckle Saturday. She also called on Mrs. Frances Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward and baby were Thursday evening callers at the John Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Barton Vance returned to school Monday after a long absence caused by illness.

The Vance children called on the Russell McClure family Sunday evening.

The Walter Petrie family has returned from a ten day vacation in Detroit.

Mrs. Allie Bolser visited her daughter Mrs. May McClure and family Sunday.

The North Echo Ladies Club met at the home of Mrs. Blanch Carney Thursday, April 1st. A very good time was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Williams called on the Jos. Ruckle family Wednesday evening.

There will be a wood cutting bee for Ralph Jubb on Saturday, April 10. He is much better but still too weak to do heavy work.

Mrs. Harvey Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle and daughter were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stickney of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sickney and boys Hazen and Robert of Finkton. Other Sunday callers were Mrs. Clifford Warren and daughter Thelma; Mrs. Jos. Ruckle and daughter Lula May; also Ida and Lois Lewis and Leonard Kraemer.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Ralph Kitson is now employed at the tannery at Boyne City.

Mrs. Joe Morrison is much improved in health. She is able to be up and around again.

P. T. A. meeting at the Knop School was well attended Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey and son Ralph were Sunday visitors at the A. J. Weldy home.

Harry Behling and son Herman made a business and pleasure trip to Grand Rapids Sunday. Herman staying there to visit for a week.

Mrs. Clare Krenz returned to her home in Grand Rapids Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knop and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garden's home of Walloon Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Felton and daughter and Mrs. Boehm of Petoskey visited at the Ernest Schultze home Sunday evening.

Victor Peck is very ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burd and family of Flint, Mich., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burd Sunday.

Mary Ann Lenoskey celebrated her birthday Monday the 5th. Mrs. Lenoskey surprising the school children with a large birthday cake. We all wish Mary Ann many more happy birthdays.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden spent Sunday at the Kenneth Isman home.

Visitors are welcome to attend the club meeting.

Ralph Patterson is working for Mr. Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and children of Flint spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. Howard Whaling of Traverse City called on his sister Mrs. Clark and family Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Kemp is some better and is in East Jordan at the home of her son Walter.

Richard Clark is working for Mrs. Cooper for a while. Burl Walker also worked for Mrs. Cooper during Easter vacation.

Several are on the sick list. Little Ester Zitka has been ill with attacks of appendicitis but is reported better now.

The Helping Hand Club meet in Charlevoix with Mrs. John Nason. The next meeting is April 14 at the home of Mrs. Walter Clark. The ladies are planning on a miscellaneous shower that day in honor of Emma Jane. They will also tie a comforter.

FINKTON
(Edited by Mrs. F. Stickney)

Mrs. Jennie Wilson is on the sick list.

Mr. Louie Button is feeling quite well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stickney are visitors of his brother's a few days Mr. Floyd Stickney.

Mrs. Jack Gilbert had the misfortune to break her arm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickneys Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and daughter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickneys, and Mrs. Harvey Williams, all were business callers of the Frank Gaunt home near

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Apr. 9-10 Sat. Mat. 10c-25c
RIPPED FROM THE FRONT PAGES
OF A STARTLED NATION!
The BLACK LEGION
Dick Foran — Humphrey Bogart — Robert Barot
Also: COMEDY — CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

Wed. Thur. Ap.14-15 Fam. Nites 2 - 25c
WARNER BAXTER — JUNE LANG
ALISON SKIPWORTH — GAIL PATRICK
The WHITE HUNTER
Harry Gribbon Comedy, "PIXILATED"
Cartoon Special "RED HOT MUSIC"

3 Days of Thrills: Sun., Mon., Tues., April 11-12-13
Sunday Continuous from 2:30
10c-15c till 2:30. 10c-25c till closing
1937'S SPECTACULAR MUSICAL SMASH
SONJA HENIE Adolph MENJOU JEAN HERSHOLT NED SPARKS
DON AMECHE RITZ BROTHERS ARLINE JUDGE DIXIE DUNBAR
LEAH RAY and BORRAH MINEVITCH AND HIS GANG
ONE IN A MILLION

Charlevoix, one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fenner and daughter Emma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stickney all motored up from Pontiac Friday night and were guests at Floyd Stickney and other relatives the week end.

Prevalence of Tuberculosis In Youth Can Be Eradicated

"The tubercle bacillus is so small that 850,000,000 of them occupy a space no larger than a postage stamp. This astounding fact was revealed at the Tuberculosis traveling exhibit displayed at the Emmet County Fair last August, sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Our conception of pulmonary tuberculosis has changed in recent years. Formerly it was considered a disease of adult. Now it is properly recognized as one of the diseases of childhood. This is because we have learned to recognize it in an earlier form. Tuberculosis kills more children under twenty than any other communicable disease. It is the greatest cause of death among school children between the ages of 5 and 20 except accidents. This is because the disease in the primary form produces no characteristic symptoms by which it can be recognized or even suspected, and the changes in the lung are so slight that a physician cannot detect the disease by the usual methods of physical examination. This is the reason that the childhood type of tuberculosis has been permitted to smolder away unsuspected until such symptoms of illness as weakness, cough, fever, or loss of weight become evident. No matter how the tubercle bacillus enter the body, the fact remains that they do so after birth; and for

that reason, tuberculosis cannot be called a hereditary disease. According to Dr. Herbert Hershensohn in the Hygeia, over 90% of the human race harbor the bacilli somewhere in their bodies, yet only a small proportion show any evidence of the infection. The family is the most important unit from which tuberculosis spreads. Family epidemics, which tend to pass from one generation to another gradually spread into the community through personal contact. Children under nine years of age who are in contact with sputum-positive persons are five times more liable to get active tuberculosis within a twelve year period dating from first exposure than are children in contact with sputum negative persons. One fifth of the children in the ten to fourteen age group who are exposed to open tuberculosis acquire the disease within fourteen years of the beginning of the exposure. Tuberculosis costs every taxpayer money whether he has tuberculosis in his family or not. The annual cost of tuberculosis to the people in the United States has been divided into three divisions as follows: \$525,000,000 for loss of life. \$328,000,000 lost in wages. \$154,000,000 cost of treatment. Total \$1,017,000,000 annual cost of tuberculosis to the people in the United States or an average cost of \$13.94 per every person over 20 years of age.

The District Health Department, including the Counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Osego, reported twenty seven new adult pulmonary type cases and three childhood type cases during 1936. Some of these new discoveries were the result of the extensive tuberculin testing and X-raying conducted in the counties in April and May of last year. Others were reported by positive sputum reports from physicians. In subdividing these pulmonary cases

into age groups, we found the younger groups by far the greater victims.
15 — 20 years 6 cases.
20 — 30 years 8 cases.
30 — 40 years 4 cases.
40 — 50 years 4 years.
50 and over 5 cases.
It is through the concentrated annual tuberculin testing campaign and X-ray, that it will be possible to eradicate this disease. It may seem that this disease is on the increase; in reality it is on the decline but until recently with the positive methods to discover tuberculosis, many slow-developing cases escaped unnoticed leaving their trail behind them.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
Florence Lawson, Plaintiff, vs. Jack Lawson, Defendant, Order For Appearance.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the Defendant, Jack Lawson, resides, On motion of E. A. Ruegsegger, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Jack Lawson, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed. Publication of this order shall be had in the newspaper known as Charlevoix County Herald, unless other service is obtained as is provided by Law.
Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, March 1st, 1937.
P. A. RUEGSEGGER, Circuit Judge.
E. A. RUEGSEGGER, Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address: Boyne City, Mich. 15-16

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.

WANTED
WANTED — In or near East Jordan — a good home I can buy at \$50.00 down and \$10.00 per month. No "shack" or "small place" considered. Give particulars in first letter. BOXHOLDER, P. O. BOX 171, Holt, Michigan. 15x5

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or if you want to sell, why not list your property with your local real estate dealer? H. A. GOODMAN, 52ft.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE For Sale. Good location on West Side. City water and bath room. JAMES ISAMAN. 15x1
FOR SALE — 30-acre Farm — three miles West of East Jordan. Five-room House, Barn, and set of out buildings. 1 1/2-acres Strawberries, 22-hundred red Raspberry bushes. For terms see H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 14ft.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Six weeks old pigs—Five dollars each. L. KAMRADT, Phone 118-F11. 15x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — A Tractor in good condition. — RICHARD MURRAY, R. 1, East Jordan. 15x1

FOR SALE — Sweet Clover Seed. — LEWIS L. ZOULEK, East Jordan, Mich. R. 2, Phone 129-F12. 14x2

BABY CHICKS every week until July from Northern Michigan's oldest Hatchery with Michigan State College certificate to blood test. Heavies, \$8.00 per 100. White Leghorns and Anconas, \$7.50 per 100. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100 eggs. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY East Jordan. 12ft.

FOR SALE — Assortment of Boat Parts, mostly odds and ends. Stuffing boxes, reversible propeller assembly complete. These parts are second hand and in fairly good condition. See PAUL LISK 206 Mary Street, East Jordan. 15

JAMESWAY HATCHED BABY CHICKS at Northern Michigan's Largest Hatchery. Heavies 9c, Leghorns 8c each. \$1.00 per 100 deposit with order. Let us hatch your hen and turkey eggs. 12 years in hatchery business. BOYNE HATCHERY, Phone 121, Boyne City, Michigan. 6-18

REPAIRS For Everything At C. J. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.

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You Need Chevrolet's New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine



So good that gives you both 35 horsepower and peak economy

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The smoothest, safest, most dependable brakes ever built

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FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION **CHEVROLET** CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Motor Driven models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

HEALEY SALES CO.
PHONE 184-F2 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Happenings

Gerald Barnett was guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carey, at Central Lake last week.

Virginia Davis was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis at Detroit last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennon a son, Tuesday, April 6th, at Charlevoix hospital.

Lillian Dedoes, who has been guest of her brother Arnold Dedoes and family, has returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp moved into the Ray Benson residence on Fourth St. this week.

Mrs. J. Courier returned home, Sunday, after spending the week in Flint and Grand Rapids.

Max Bader, Dale Clark, Arthur Quinn and Harriet Conway returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday, to resume their studies at W. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and family returned home last week after spending the winter in California and other Western States.

Word has been received here that L. A. Hoyt underwent a successful operation at a Tacoma, Wash., hospital and is making good recovery.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph's School Thursday afternoon, April 15th. Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mrs. Rose Hart will entertain.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones were the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walker and daughter, Miss Alice Mae Walker, of Fenwick.

Mary Jane Porter has returned to Evanston, Ill., where she is attending school, after spending the spring recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, daughter, Clare, and son David, returned home, Sunday, after spending their vacation in Indiana and Louisville, Ky.

Gertrude Sidebotham, David Pray, William Swoboda, Gilbert and Robert Janting have returned to M. S. C., East Lansing, after spending the Easter vacation in East Jordan.

Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, who has been spending the winter months in Traverse City, Cadillac, Muskegon and other points, is spending a few days in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and family and the former's father, Ben. Clark, returned home this week, having spent the past two months in Florida.

Mrs. T. B. King and daughter Lavinne Sue, left Saturday for their home at Grinnell, Iowa, having been guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Brace, also at the home of her brother, Clarence Healey and family.

A recent issue of the American Magazine has a write-up of Mayor LaGuardia, New York City, in which frequent references are made to his executive secretary — Stanley Howe. Mr. Howe is brother of George Howe, Detroit, who was married to Virginia Pray of East Jordan, some time ago.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gus Muma, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, last Wednesday evening. On Wednesday of this week the Club was entertained by Mrs. James Gidley, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Sherman at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brudy at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson moved this week on the Edd Nemecek farm in the Bohemian Settlement.

Mrs. Archie Kowalske is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Castle and family, at Flint.

Howard Malpass of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson spent last week visiting relatives in Charlotte and Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate have purchased a residence in Empey addition from Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and family spent the spring vacation at Berrine Springs.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet this Friday afternoon, at 2:30, with Mrs. John Porter.

Another of those popular Rexall One Cent Sales at Gidley & Mac's next week Thursday to Saturday inclusive — April 14-15-16-17. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family left Thursday, Apr. 8, for Saginaw, where Mr. Gaunt has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman of Muskegon Hts. spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned to East Jordan, Sunday, after spending the winter in Grand Rapids and other points in Southern Mich.

Ralph Wagner and Ray Becker of Wyandotte were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Shepard, Wednesday, April 14th.

Another of those popular Rexall One Cent Sales at Gidley & Mac's next week Thursday to Saturday inclusive — April 14-15-16-17. adv.

The residence of Leo Sommerville on East Division-st was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis who are moving into same.

Jean Bechtold and Mary Seiler returned to Hillsdale, first of the week, to resume their studies, after spending the past week at their respective homes.

Mrs. Harry Simmons and Mrs. Gus Kitman entertained last Thursday evening at the home of the former, the guest of honor being Mrs. Bernard Brennan.

The following have returned to Mt. Pleasant to resume their studies at C. S. T. C.: — Edna Inman, Lois Rude, Roscoe Crowell and Rodney Rogers.

Mrs. G. A. Lisk was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening, April 6th, when she arrived home from an afternoon call to find ten guests assembled for a six o'clock dinner, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The surprise had been very efficiently planned by the family. The table was beautifully decorated with American beauty roses and a birthday cake, which was a real work of art. Mrs. Lisk was the recipient of many lovely gifts, from friends here and out-of-town. Happy birthday was heard many times and the charming smile of the hostess made the company certain that it had been a Happy Birthday. — A guest.

AS AMERICA LOOKS — SEEN FROM THE AIR

British Aviator Writes of His Impressions on Tour.

London.—How the United States looks viewing the land from the air is described in the Daily Telegraph by Major C. C. Turner, who recently made an extensive flying tour of this country.

Travel by airplane, he explains, gives one a view different from any of the usual landscape panoramas. The enormously long shadows of trees and cattle, as the rising sun, suddenly jumping over the rim of the world, strikes them, is among the things that impress him. "Niagara, seen from a few thousand feet above, is but a small affair," he says. "Its grandeur is not seen: the falling flood is not heard. Beautiful woods become mere cabbage patches. Hills and dales are flattened out. On the whole, the most interesting routes are those which skirt the sea.

"But flying among mountains often affords splendid views in quick succession, views which the climber wins only after terrible toil and at considerable risk.

Great Cultivated Plains
"For hours and hours the air traveler in the United States passes over the great cultivated plains, hundreds of thousands of patches, almost invariably rectangular, which, when I saw them, were all velvety greens and browns. They extend in all directions to the very distant horizon. So far below are the occasional ranch buildings that they look smaller than the smallest match boxes. The thin, black line of a railway may be seen, but seldom a train.

"The mountains are always grand, and sometimes beautiful. In California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah there are mighty cliffs of red and yellow and every conceivable brown and grayish blue and green.

"The liner flies majestically past or just over snow-clad peaks, and to an inexperienced eye it seems sometimes as if a wingtip must hit a rock. Unpleasant doubt assails one. Are those tiny-looking sprigs merely sprigs, and are our wings about to brush the tops of them, or are they big pine trees far below? They move slowly. If they were close they would streak along.

"The great mountains are stupendous, and exhilarating almost beyond belief. But at night the spectacle is, if possible, even more marvelous.

In the Moonlight
"Moonlight makes the airplane's wings like bright silver; to the right there is the green of the starboard navigation light, to the left the red port light gleams. Far below, every ten or fifteen miles the recurrent beam of a route beacon shines upward, and looking ahead or astern one can pick out two or even three at a time. Near a big route junction the beacons of other routes come into view.

"Certainly one of the most impressive and beautiful experiences is that of approaching a great city at night. In the usually good visibility of the United States this is more often a satisfying spectacle than in Europe. Kansas City seen from afar and at night is a brilliant, many-colored jewel. Chicago and New York are too vast, and on the landward side too far-spreading to make the perfect picture.

"But for sheer, staggering magnificence Los Angeles and San Francisco are acknowledged supreme. I landed at San Francisco only by day, but on two occasions I descended at Los Angeles at night. "The airliner approaches after several hours of mountain flying. Then comes a sudden moderation in the engine note and one realizes that the airplane is on a slightly slanting downward path, so gradual that there are still more than forty miles to go before the landing."

Solid Mahogany Bed
Chicago. — A sign of prosperity times is a mahogany four-poster bed which sells for \$1,900, that was shown during the furniture show in the Merchandise Mart. Carved of solid mahogany and weighing 1,150 pounds, the bed was ordered by several retailers.

Gives Monkeys Fur Coats for Winter

Moscow.—The Moscow zoo will put pants, fur coats and gloves on its monkeys this winter to keep them warm. While polar bears thrive in the Russian winter, tropical animals suffer from being kept indoors.

Providing clothes for monkeys was comparatively simple, but when it came to the elephants the zoo was up against another problem. A huge light hall of 300 square meters was built for the pachyderms.

The monkeys, shedding their pants and coats, can come into an artificial tropical wood. Quarters for them have bathrooms, a dining room and hospital equipped with X-rays.

Other animals are equally well cared for, and evidence their satisfaction by bearing young for the first time in captivity.

Church News

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
11:15 a. m. — Church.
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks"
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
8 p. m. — Bible Study.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, April 11th, 1937.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley — Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Full Gospel Mission
Rev. James Sheltrown — Pastor
Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
Revival Services will begin at the Full Gospel Mission, Sunday, March 27. Rev. James Sheltrown, Evangelist. Everybody Welcome.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

**Does Bladder Irritation
Get You Up?**
Results guaranteed, 25c. If not pleased, in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the bladder as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scanty food, frequent desire, burning, backache, or leg pains. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

When Expenses all "COME IN A LUMP"

The best thing is to have a "lump sum" already saved in the bank. By preparing in advance you are never caught unprepared. Regular deposits in your savings account will save you much worry and inconvenience. Why not begin now at this bank to build up a reserve equal to three months or six months of your income. You will find it the most sensible plan you ever followed.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

New Receipt Form Devised By Case

A time and labor saver for the motoring public in its relations with the Department of State has been put into effect by Leon D. Case Secretary of State.

In the past, when applications for license plates, operators' licenses or titles were incorrect or incomplete when received, they were returned with departmental checks for the sums sent.

Under the new system, every application will bear a cash register stamp as soon as received in Lansing, showing the amount of money enclosed. In the event any application must be returned to its maker, the receipt and acknowledgment of the fee is stamped on its face in non-negotiable form.

When the application has been corrected or a new one executed and returned along with the original, the transaction is then completed, thus avoiding the possibility of money or checks being mislaid, or the applicant called upon to pay a duplicate fee.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, April 13th. Work in the First Degree.

Hats Off To Small Walloon Lake Stream

It took a party of four smelt fishermen from Frankenmuth to show our local nimrods where to get the big ones. Monday night they dipped the small stream rising in Melrose township, crossing the Shadow Trail, and emptying in Walloon Lake. A good take was made of about half a bushel, but the surprising thing was their remarkable large size—the smelt ranging from ten to sixteen inches in length.

During the first or second year of the Boyne City Smelt Run, some sportsmen took some of the live dipped smelt and planted them in Walloon Lake. This is thought to explain the origin.

As the old lady strolled through the park two urchins confronted her. "I say, lady," said the taller of the two, "my brother does fine imitations. Give 'im a penny-and he'll imitate a hen."

"Dear, dear!" smiled the old lady. "And what will he do — cackle?" "No," replied the lad, with a look of contempt, "e won't do no cheap imitations o' that sort. 'E'll eat a worm!"

"The egg is an emblem of resurrection."

The distance between some people's ears is one block.

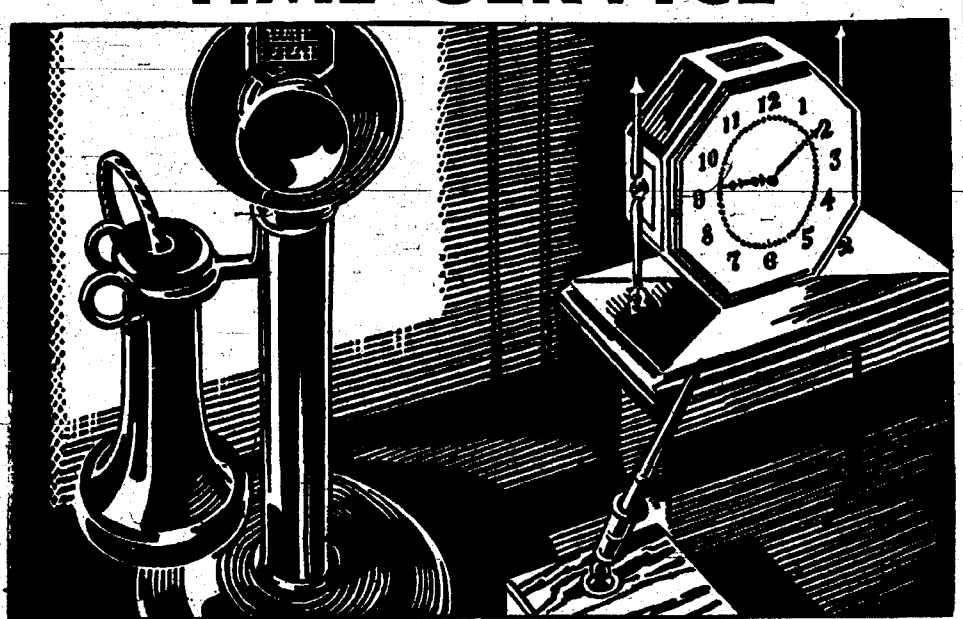


**Mayflower
WALL
PAPER
IN THE 1937
MANNER**

- Smart in style and designs harmonious in color and economical in price. Come in and select new walls for your home.
- We carry Mayflower Wall Paper only.
- We also have several books of patterns.
- Come in and see us before redecorating.
- Wall Size and Dry Paste in stock.
- Estimates gladly given.

WHITEFORD'S
5c to \$1.00 Store
Main Street — East Jordan, Mich.

Bell Telephone TIME SERVICE



On Saturday, April 10, time-of-day service by telephone becomes available in all communities throughout Michigan served by this company. This service will increase the value of the telephone for thousands of people in

all walks of life, in all parts of the State. From their telephone—quickly and dependably—they will be able to get the correct time at any hour of the day or night.

**FOR THE CORRECT TIME,
CALL THE OPERATOR**

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

1. Who are the Pariahs?
2. What measure does "dm." indicate?
3. Where was Libby prison?
4. Why are some trees called deciduous?
5. What was the origin of saluting?
6. When was the first wireless distress signal used at sea?
7. Which is the world's longest railway tunnel used by passenger trains?
8. When is a person taller, when lying down or standing up?
9. Is it illegal for a United States' President to take the oath of office on Sunday?
10. When was the first silver dollar coined?
11. What is the meaning of cover charge?
12. From where does Troy weight get its name?

Answers

1. Members of an aboriginal non-Brahmanic race of India; hence "outcasts."
2. Decimeter.
3. Richmond, Virginia.
4. Trees which are not evergreens are called deciduous. It is derived from the Latin "de," meaning down, and "cadere," meaning fall; and refers to the falling of the leaves.
5. It is said to date back to the Borgias, when inferiors, coming into the presence of their superiors, raised their hands to show no dagger was concealed.
6. January 23, 1909, when White Star liner "Republic" collided with the "Florida." It was not SOS but CQD.
7. Golders Green to South-Wimbledon, London. Total length 18 1/2 miles.
8. When lying down. As much as an inch has been noted.
9. No. President Wilson did so in 1874.
10. A charge made for the privilege of occupying a place at a cafe or restaurant. It does not include the cost of the food consumed.
12. From Troyes, France, where the weights were used in the Middle Ages.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

A Kingly Act

It is a kingly action, believe me, to come to the help of those who are fallen.—Ovid.

FOR EARLY MORNING HEADACHES



15c FOR 12 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demands Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Justice the Sovereign
Nothing becomes a king so much as the distribution of justice. War is a tyrant, as Timotheus expresses it, but Pindar says justice is the rightful sovereign of the world.—Plutarch.

A FAMOUS DOCTOR

AS a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Ft. Verde, Arizona. After moving to Buffalo, N. Y., he gave to the drug trade (1870-1880) Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Women who suffer from "nervous" irritability and discomfort associated with functional disturbances should try this tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids in turning the intake of food, helping to rebuild the body. Buy now! Tab. 50c. Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.25.

WNU-O 14-37

Start Up and Live
Let us start up and live; here come moments that cannot be had again; some few may yet be filled with imperishable good.—J. Martineau.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headaches, streaks of discoloration getting up sights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been helping new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Ask your pharmacist for the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

'Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER

© Western Newspaper Union.

Wrapped in Cellophane

LITERALLY everything from darning needles to oil-burning furnaces are delivered wrapped in cellophane. The last ten years have seen the rise of this amazing paper which has brought millions to its exploiters and a new sales argument to manufacturers.

The honor of its discovery belongs to Dr. J. E. Brandenberger, a Swiss chemist who was born in 1872 and educated at the University of Bern. Along about 1900, while he was working in a textile factory in France, his boss gave him the job of inventing a tablecloth impervious to dirt.

In trying to produce such an ideal fabric, he stumbled on the idea of combining very thin sheets of viscose with sheets of cotton cloth. The tablecloth was no good but the thin sheets of viscose proved to be a swell idea. It was the beginning, as Dr. Brandenberger called it, of a cellophane.

Cellophane is essentially viscose or modified cellulose solidified into thin sheets instead of threads as in rayon or artificial silk. Rayon and cellophane are made by the same process from the same materials, and are really the same thing except that one is in threads and the other in sheets.

Neither rayon nor cellophane amounted to much until a way was found to make them moisture-proof. Since then their rise has been rapid, although neither is yet the perfect product it someday will be.

James Bowie and His Fatal Knife

JAMES BOWIE was one of the toughest and bloodthirstiest characters that ever roamed our Southwestern frontier. He was a slave runner, a stage-coach robber, and several times a murderer. But with all that, he invented a new kind of knife that will be remembered long after his notorious character is forgotten.

During a street brawl in New Orleans one night, Bowie was seriously slashed by someone wielding a heavy Mexican carving knife. The wound did not teach him to keep out of such fights, but it did set him to thinking about a knife with which he could effectively defend himself from such attacks. So while he was in bed, he whittled out such a knife from a piece of pine board. When he recovered, he had his wooden knife duplicated in steel by a blacksmith.

The "Bowie" knife had a keen, two-edged blade nine inches long with a heavy, notched handle. When he exhibited it around town, the other frontiersmen, who carried long, curved Spanish sabres, laughed at his apparently puny weapon. But when Bowie got in his first fight with it, they soon changed their minds. When his adversary drew back his arm to make a lunge, Bowie instantly thrust the knife into his abdomen and disemboweled him before he knew he had been struck.

Within a few years, the knife and its owner had become feared and respected all along the frontier. No man dared to pick a fight with Jim Bowie. When Texas started its revolt for independence, he decided at last to go straight, and accepted a commission as colonel in the insurgent army. His career was brought to an heroic end in the bloody battle of the Alamo, when the Texas forces were wiped out to the last man.

Queen of Intoxicating Liquors

CHAMPAGNE is usually associated with bright lights, jazz orchestras, and Parisian revels. Yet it was originally concocted by a Benedictine monk, who would undoubtedly be horrified could he know the reason for champagne's modern popularity.

Way back in 1668, Dom Perignon was appointed cellarer and wine-keeper for his monastery. In those days wine was an ordinary table beverage, as it still is in France, and considered a necessity of life. In pursuit of his new duties, the young monk conceived the idea of "marrying" the different wines produced in the vineyards around him.

He had noticed that one sort of grape imparted fragrance to wine, another generosity, and a third, color. He also discovered that a piece of cork was a much superior stopper to the old-fashioned flax dipped in oil. By repeated experiment and mixing, he finally evolved an effervescent wine that, unlike the still wine then known, sparkled and bubbled when uncorked.

After suitable aging, Dom Perignon allowed the other monks to sample his new invention. To his pleasant surprise, the popping of corks soon became a familiar sound in the dining hall.

News of the wine soon spread to the townspeople nearby, and within a year, the Marquis de Sillery had introduced it in court circles where it immediately became the rage.

Henry VI Founded College Eton College, in Buckinghamshire, England, was founded by Henry VI in 1440.

The Rogues' Gallery

FRANK CONDON

Bites Into a Problem



When you go over to their house to call, have some lemonade and talk about Roosevelt, the dog immediately enters the room and plays incomprehensible games with your feet.

By FRANK CONDON

IT IS now a fairly well-established fact that your own dog, if you have a dog, is a grand animal, admired and loved by everybody. There is nothing whatever the matter with your dog, but other people's dogs are admittedly confounded nuisances, and in many cases constitute a distinct menace in the community.

Your own dog is a kindly, cute, intelligent household pet and all sane persons are bound to admire him or her and compliment you on your skill in picking canines. You can readily understand why people would love to have your dog romping about the house and yard, giving off friendly barks and making the whole atmosphere genial and cheerful. That's because your dog is all right.

But when a dog owner goes visiting and sees the incomprehensible dogs owned by other people, and admired by them, it simply passes all explanation and understanding. Now my own dog is a splendid, friendly little animal and never bothers or irritates a living human soul. If someone comes to call at my house, the family pup simply sits on the rug at a respectful distance and stares impersonally at the newcomer, making no effort to get familiar or start dog games. If the stranger shows a desire to pat my pup on the head, he is not permitted to do so, as my pup doesn't wish to be patted by outsiders and so remains 15 feet away.

Dog Steals Show

But just come with me over to the next door neighbors, for one instance. Their name is Martin and they own a dog, too, and I presume, are extremely fond of him—in fact, I know they are. Yet I wouldn't give that dog house room. I wouldn't have the snivelling little flat-face around me for worlds. He's just a nasty little mutt and will never be anything else. He hasn't a lick of sense, never did have, never will have, and yet the Martins are inordinately proud of him, regard him as a pedigreed prize-winner, with a dash of royal blood, and wouldn't sell him for a million dollars, cash money. Well, maybe a thousand dollars. I wouldn't pay a thin dime for two dozen of him.

When you go over to their house to call, have some lemonade and talk about Roosevelt, the dog immediately enters the room and from then on dominates the scene, annoying the living peanuts out of all visitors present. He plays incomprehensible games with your feet, rubbing his hair off on your shoes, chewing your shoe-strings, getting your socks crooked and ruffling your temper.

At first you smile, as the Martins are nice people in a way, and try to pretend the little nuisance isn't doing anything with your feet, or that you enjoy having your feet chivvied around by a dog. Later on you become gently irritated and try to hide your feet beneath your chair, but it does no good, as he crawls in and gets them. The Martins peek at him admiringly and think it's just too amusing, and all the while you long silently to rise up and slap him out into the back-yard, where he belongs. If you stop for dinner with the Martins, their dog leans against you during food and paws the buttons off your coat and the family explains smilingly this is called "begging for supper."

Subsequently, when you are trying to play a couple of rubbers of bridge, the little pest joins the social group. He crawls under the

bridge-table, where there already are eight feet, and each time you move, you step on him or he steps on you, thus confusing your game. How people can own and live with such a beast, I shall never be able to comprehend. If my dog behaved so, I would give him away to the fish peddler.

He's Only Playing!

I have other neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Garber, living a bit further down the street and they have a dog, too, worse luck. There is a police dog, a large, bellicose, evil-looking police dog, with a bass voice and eyes that bespeak murder and mayhem. You can bet their mailman doesn't knock twice. He doesn't knock at all or step his foot on their lawn, but throws the mail in, and I don't blame him.

The Garbers laugh hilariously when I come to call on them, because they know I am afraid of their police dog. Even the dog knows it and behaves accordingly. He generally sprawls in the center of the room, watching me like a hawk, fastening me with a beady and ominous glare, as if to say: "One false move from you, and I will bite your leg off at the knee." He could do it, too. He has teeth like a man-eating shark.

If I arise and slink furtively about, he follows me with his gaze, making low, blood-curdling noises in his throat, and the Garber family laughs delightedly when I cringe over into a corner.

"You see," they tell me between laughs, "Pettie knows you're afraid of him. He's so intelligent." They actually call the brute Pettie. "Well, I am afraid of him," I confess at once, "and why wouldn't I be? If you had a couple of rattlesnakes in the room, I would likewise feel nervous. What you people really need as a house pet is an African or sabre-toothed tiger."

Dog experts explain that when a person is afraid, he gives off a sudden fear odor or fright-smell and this is perceptible instantly to dogs. Thus you can be in a room, chatting quietly with the host and giving off no odor whatever, until suddenly they bring in their police dog. He sees you and emits a slight snarl and instantly your fear-glands become active, and the dog smells that you are afraid of him. After that, you may—as well slink out a side door and go quietly home.

Perfect Obedience

The vastly irritating thing about other people and their pups is that they are forever showing the dogs off, pridefully displaying their intelligence. It isn't enough for them to tell you their dog will walk upstairs, pick a handkerchief off the dresser and bring it down. Oh, No they hurry to show you.

They hurry outside, get their dog, bring him into the parlor and for the next hour you have demonstrations of dog tricks, whether you care for them or not.

That's what I loathe—people bragging about their dogs and showing how smart they are. I never think of displaying my dog's intelligence when people call, and this may be partly because my dog has no intelligence. My pup has no bag of tricks—not a single trick. She won't sit-down, stand-up, roll over, sit on her rear legs or go upstairs and find the lady's handkerchief. In fact, she won't even go upstairs.

Her name is Bonnet—Easter Bonnet, in full—and when I say in friendly tones: "Here, Bonnet, come Bonnet," she does nothing of the sort. She immediately furls her tail, walks out in the back-yard and sits under an olive tree.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Many Cash Crops Found in Forests

Farm Woodlot Will Produce Many Trees, Bushes, Berries of Value.

By Robert E. Parmenter, Extension Forester, Massachusetts State College, WNU Service.

"God in the hills," a favorite line in by-gone melodramas, might well apply to today's farm woodlot. Besides saw timber and cordwood, the farm woodlot offers many other cash crops to the enterprising owner.

Many farmers are getting annual incomes from Christmas trees. They also sell "press brush," or tip ends of spruce and balsam which are clipped off and baled for manufacturers of Christmas greens and decorations. Some men have sold fern-picking rights on their land, the buyers using them as land-traps.

There is always a market for tree seeds. Acorns, walnuts, butternuts, black walnuts, and cones from spruce, pine, or balsam may be gathered and sold in the fall. Bean poles and pea brush are always in demand, and poles and stakes for propping up heavy branches of apple trees often find a sale. Much of this material can be gathered while making thinnings in the woodlot.

Fence posts and rails are always useful on the farm, and taking them from the woodlot means quite a saving over a period of time.

Novelties made from gray or white birch, twig baskets filled with white pine sprays and cones, red berries, and dried grasses also add to the income. Decorative buttons made from walnuts or butternuts can generally be sold to novelty shops.

Maple syrup and sap need only be mentioned. Everyone knows the value of a good sugar bush. Cattle bedding made from trash wood by cones treated chemically to produce colored flames in the fireplace, and white birch for fancy fireplace wood are some of the other forest by-products.

A little scouting around for a market will often lead to new uses for old forest products, and every new outlet means more money from the farm woodlot.

Spruce and Fir Among Best Windbreak Trees

Norway spruce and Douglas fir are the most satisfactory trees to use as windbreak plantings, according to J. E. Davis, extension forester, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A good windbreak is easy to have, its success depending upon location, soil preparation, choice of trees, spacing, protection and care.

A windbreak will be effective on the leeward for a distance eight times its height. Since the trees average 40 feet in height, it is best not to have the buildings nearer than 50 feet nor farther than 320 feet from the trees. If closer than 50 feet, snow drifts may form on buildings, and dead-air pockets may cause excessive heat in summer.

The windbreak affords best protection if built in the form of an inverted "L" on the west and north of the farmstead. Plowed—preferably in the fall, the land may be fitted in the spring. At least 4-year old transplanted trees are recommended and even larger trees will assure more success.

Silage for Young Cattle

Silage in large amounts can be used to feed thin common-to-medium yearlings or older cattle which are to be marketed this spring, according to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Silage with or without dry roughage is combined with three or four pounds of cottonseed-meal or soybean-oil-meal for each head each day by some experienced finishers of butcher cattle. Corn is added during about the last two months, and the cattle are sold when about two-thirds fat.

Agricultural Notes

Records show that the corn borer is moving farther southward.

California's 1936 potato crop exceeded last year's by 500,000 bushels.

Once a part of a huge swamp region, Putnam county, Ohio, is now an important agricultural area.

More than 900 varieties of cabbage are now grown in the United States.

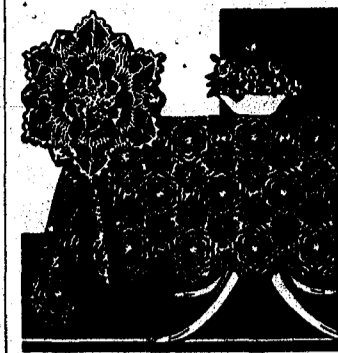
The proportion of grain-fed cattle in the 1937 slaughter supply probably will be smaller than for 1936.

One broken tile may make a whole line of drainage worthless.

Former 4-H club members comprise 34 per cent of home economics students and 39 per cent of all agricultural students in courses at Ohio State university.

Too many high producing cows have "off years"; it pays in added amounts of milk and fat produced during a lifetime if special effort is made to have such cows dry at least eight weeks before calving.

Enchanting Gifts of Lacy Crochet



Pattern 1345

A chance at rare beauty—genuine luxury—is yours in this lovely crocheted lace cloth! Just a 6 inch medallion crocheted in string forms it—you'll have a quantity of them together in no time. And what lovely gifts you can make of them—chair sets, scarfs, pillows, buffet sets are but a few suggestions. They cost you next to nothing and are something that will last and be cherished indefinitely. Pattern 1345 contains directions for making the medallion and joining it to make various articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

- Novus homo. (L.) A new man; an upstart; parvenu.
- Summum bonum. (L.) The supreme good; the chief good.
- Tout-a-l'heure. (F.) Presently.
- Oublette. (F.) A dungeon.
- the Lord's prayer.
- Sum cuique. (L.) To each one his own.
- Pater noster. (L.) Our father; Sans souci. (F.) Without care.
- Piece de resistance. (F.) The chief meat dish of a dinner.
- Vide ut supra. (L.) See what is stated above.
- Succes d'estime. (F.) A success only in the eyes of the enlightened few.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas in my stomach was so bad I could not get to sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."
—Mrs. Jas. Miller.
Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while other laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.
Dr. J. L. Shook, New York, reports "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colonic bacilli."
Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Wills vs. Wishes
Great souls have wills; feeble ones have only wishes.—Chinese Proverb.

DETOUR "BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc. Use 1 1/2 Teaspoons per Gallon of Spray.

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SPECIAL LARGE FLOWERING RAINBOW Mixture 75 Gladiolus bulbs or Iris roots for \$1.00 prepaid. Guaranteed. Hopple Bros, 1516 1/2 St. Kalamazoo, Mich.

FARMS FOR SALE

For Sale Farms: From 20 Acres up, man wants to sell stock, tools, etc., cheap, exceptional bargains, write BASIL B. BOYES, REAL ESTATE BROKER, Hastings, Mich.

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Illustrated booklet sent upon request

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

—By—
KATHLEEN NORRIS

© Kathleen Norris
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrendeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, untrusting soul, he is now employed as an obscure chemist in San Francisco, at a meager salary. His wife, Magda, cannot adjust herself to the change. She is a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. Magda leaves for a bridge party, excusing herself for being such a "runaway." Later that night Victoria is grief-stricken when she hears her parents quarreling. The Herrendeens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrel frequently. Magda receives flowers and a diamond from Ferdie Manners, a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda shows him a valuable Chinese shawl that has been in the Herrendeen family for many years. Vic is shocked when she learns her mother had contemplated selling it. Magda tells Manners a dealer had offered her \$300 for the shawl. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit a woman friend who has a daughter named Catherine. There she tells her she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdie rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdie's drinking and attentions to other women. Vic dislikes him, but for her mother's sake is nice to him. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferdie's unwelcome attentions to her. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdie have separated. Meanwhile Keith has remarried. Victoria is now a student nurse. Magda has fallen in love with Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe, Ferdie takes a suite in their hotel.

CHAPTER IV

Victoria looked sympathy, distress. "We'll be gone in a week, Mummy. Then won't it be better?" Magda looked at her daughter somberly. "I'm forty-two, Vicky, and I've never liked anyone before," Magda faltered, with a little difficulty. "It isn't only myself—truly, Vic, it isn't. But it's to hurt him so horribly—to ruin his life, now when he's just beginning to succeed—that's what kills me," Magda whispered. "But you're separating, Mother. We'll be gone in a few days. That'll help," Victoria said, forcing herself to gentleness and sympathy. "That's just it, Vic. It'll kill him." Tears came to Magda's eyes. "But he'll have his work, and his wife and children—" Victoria began and stopped. "His wife means absolutely nothing to him, Vic. They've been nothing to each other for five years. He told me so." "But Mother," she presently offered doubtfully, "doesn't a man belong to his wife?" To this Magda superbly made no answer. With an expression of patient endurance she rose and swept into her room. When the bright soft morning came, Magda was exhausted. Her face was bleached and blotched with tears, her eyes swollen, and the hair that had so often been pushed off her forehead during the fevers of the night hung in careless locks and showed darkness at its roots. Victoria was dressed in silk pajamas, having her own breakfast, when her mother awakened; she set Magda's tray on the tumbled bed before her. But her mother could not eat. She drank a little coffee, set the tray aside. "Vic," she breathed, "what shall I do?" "Mother, you mustn't cry so. Ferdie's coming up this morning; he'll be here for lunch!" "Ferdie knows," her mother whispered, not opening her eyes. "Well, what does he think? Is he—What does he say?" "Nothing. It amused him, I think," Magda said, with more bitterness than Victoria had ever seen in her before. "You wouldn't like to divorce Ferdie?" Victoria asked doubtfully. "If Lucius got a divorce?" "He won't hear of it." "Ferdie won't!" It was an exclamation. "No. He's frightened to death of that Campbell woman. She's going to be on the Loughborough yacht; he knows that the minute I'm out she'll be in. He's tiring of her already, or if he's not he's beginning to feel that he will some day. As long as he's married to me he's safe." She was silent, staring into space with narrowed, somber eyes that were reddened with tears. "Mummy, I have to remind you that Ferdie's coming up today. He has tickets and things, he said." "Can you talk to him, Vicky dar-

ling? Do, that's a lamb," Magda said gaily. "Tell him I had to go down to Burlingame—and that I felt terribly..." Magda was rummaging about in a bureau drawer; she spoke absently. "Today and tomorrow are our last days," she said. And presently she gave Vicky an absent-minded kiss and was gone. It was five o'clock when Victoria got home; Magda had evidently preceded her by only a few minutes and was lying flat on her bed. "Vic, we had a very serious talk this morning, you poor chicken, and I've been thinking about you all day," Magda said, her eyes rounded over her teacup. "I'll tell you what's happened, and what we decided. We're not children, this isn't a first affair, and there are a great many other persons to consider. So... So—the upshot of it all is, Vic, that you and I sail on Saturday, and that it's all over!"

Magda was a little subdued and pale in the morning, but showed no other signs of her recent emotion; the day was exciting with final purchases, much talk of wardrobe and plans. Vic wandered out to the balcony, looked down at the waterfront over which the mist was softly closing. Through the cold dusk the fog horns were steadily sounding. "Horrible weather to go through the Gate." "What makes you say that?" Magda asked, looking up from her letter. "Heavy fog. You can't see the Konalet. Maybe that's she, going



Vic Awakened With a Start, With a Sense of Something Wrong.

along now. I hope Ferdie made her!" "They'd wait for Ferdie. They may not even sail. What is this, darling—the eighteenth?" "Tomorrow's the twentieth." "Of course!" Magda reached for the trilling telephone. "Tell Mr. Farmer to come up," she said immediately. And then to Vic, "I'm going out with him for just a little while." "Call me if I'm asleep when you get back!" Vic answered, going toward her room. She heard Lucius' voice a few moments later; her mother's voice. "One more day of this," she said to herself. Vic awakened with a start, with a sense of something wrong. The telephone was ringing, and someone was knocking at the door. The room was filled with dusk and fear and confusion. At the door it was Otto, with the dinner card. On the telephone was Mollie Jervis, saying good-by. Victoria answered both claims; ordered oyster stew and brown toast and meringues; snapped up lights. But she still felt frightened and bewildered; her forehead sticky with perspiration; her throat thick. "Goodness, what horrible dreams!" She went to her mother's door, saw only dusk and confusion and emptiness within. "She's late," Vic yawned, seeing a clock's hands at seven. "Maybe she's taking a bath." The bathroom was empty, too. Perhaps Mother was going to have one last dinner with her Lucius. Perhaps she had left a note somewhere; it might be in her rooms. Victoria went in there, lighted lights. She saw the note on the dressing table, a large square note addressed to "Vic." And even before her eyes reached its first words "My darling, you must forgive me..." somehow she knew. "I never thought of this!" she whispered aloud, in the tumbled desolation that seemed now like a deserted battlefield, like an ocean after a wreck. Her glance went on. She saw the word "Tahiti," the word "Malolo," the words "snatch our few years of heaven..." Victoria went to the balcony and sat down in a green iron chair. Her legs had failed under her; she felt cold, but her face was burning. One trembling hand clung tight to the note; in the empty hotel rooms behind her the lights shone brightly over the packed handsome trunks, with their bands of white and blue. Coming into the diet kitchen at six o'clock on a summer morning, Florence Flood Dickenson discovered it empty, except for a solitary figure at the end of the long table. The girl raised her head and

showed a weary face that was yet keen with sensitiveness and sympathy and lighted with a tired little smile. "Hello, Dicky," she said, in a hoarse sweet voice. "Oh, is it you, Herrendeen?" Miss Dickenson asked. "Have a nice vacation?" "Marvelous. How's everything gone?" "Oh, beautifully. We missed you, of course, but everything's gone marvelous." Two probationers came in with trays. A boy put his head in the door, said, "Miss Rockwood?" and vanished. The hospital day had begun. "Vicky, tell me, do you like Dr. Hardisty?" Louise Mary Keating asked interestedly, a few days later. "Very much," Vicky said abstractedly. "Vicky, I'll bet you're in love with him! They say every woman he meets is in love with him." Miss Keating bit into a chocolate; looked at it filling thoughtfully. "I oughtn't to touch these," she said. "I'll bet Vic hates to give up the Keats kid," Helen Geer observed, watching her. "You won't see Dr. Hardisty any more now after tonight, Vic." "Well, as a matter of fact, I will," Vicky said, beginning to smear her face with cold cream, after tying a towel over her tawny hair. "When little Kate Keats goes home I go with her. I've been there before, you know, and Mrs. Keats asked me yesterday to come back. Her mother isn't very well, and if she goes away with the doctor she always leaves a nurse with the children." "And then will you see Dr. Hardisty every day, Vic?" "Not every day. But they're great friends. A lot of good it would do me to fall in love with Quentin Hardisty," Victoria went on practically. "He doesn't know I exist." The Keats home stood out on Pacific avenue with the long lines of the Presidio eucalyptus trees and the Golden Gate below the drawing room's northeast windows, and a sweeping view of the bay and the mountains that framed the bay from the upper floors. Victoria liked the atmosphere of the house; she said it reminded her of a book. Victoria, who had gone to them from the hospital as Kate's nurse, had been kept on after Kate's recovery because of Duna's scarlet fever, and after that because of the feeble age of Mrs. Chauncey Clements, the children's English grandmother. Gently, agreeably, without any unpleasantness, Granny was dying. Victoria had a small room next to the old woman's luxurious one on the first bedroom floor, and the easy task of watching her dignified departure from a life in which she had behaved for eighty years with admirable decorum. Violet Keats was in her early forties; her husband perhaps ten years older. She adored the small, blinking man with his fluffy gray mop "as only an English greywoman can adore a man," Vic told Catherine. "We're dining alone, Victoria, you and I," Mrs. Keats said one day, in her crisp, brisk way. "I want to talk to you!" It was when they were seated at the little table downstairs an hour later that she made a first attack upon Victoria's confidence. "You're so perfectly charming with the children that I shan't feel quite happy until you're in a fair way to have a few of your own," she said. "Not I!" Vic smiled, shaking her head. "You don't mean that. No girl means that!" "Most girls don't, I dare say. But I do. I've had a queer education along those lines," Victoria added, half to herself. "You mean your mother's life?" "Not only Mother. But all her crowd, all women who make love, passion, so important, who persuade you, or almost persuade you, that it is right to go wherever your heart goes. It's all so artless." "You ought to set your cap for Quentin, Vic. He's as completely disillusioned as you are." "Dr. Hardisty?" "Certainly he is. In his heart he despises women. He thinks—Johnny tells me that he thinks that they're all alike—weak and selfish and ready to break up anything or anybody's life for a little pleasure." "Did he tell Dr. Keats that?" "That's the impression he always gives." "That amazes me," Victoria said, "because if ever any man had his way with women it is Dr. Quentin Hardisty!" "Yes, but it doesn't mean anything, Vic." "You knew his first wife?" "Very well. I'd left her—or rather she'd left me downtown about ten minutes before she was killed. She was driving her own car—she drove like a crazy woman, everything she did was wild, and she had this crash. They got her to the hospital and poor little Gwen was born an hour later. Quentin's wife was a terrible girl—rich and spoiled and—oh, I don't know, flighty. He's never been very happy, poor boy!—There's Johnny at the door now, Vicky," she broke off to say. "Ah, and Quentin with him—come in both of you—are you frozen, have you had anything to eat?" "We're starving!" Dr. Hardisty, shedding outer garments in the hall, said in his deep voice. "Vicky'll go get us some eggs, won't you, Vicky?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 11 THE SIN OF ADAM AND EVE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 3:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—The soul that sinneth, it shall die. Ezek. 18:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—In the Garden of Eden.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Trying to Hide From God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Sin Is and Does.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Consequences of Sin.

"One of the curiosities of the British Museum is a brick from the walls of ancient Babylon which bears the imprint of one of Babylon's mighty kings. Right over the center of the royal seal is deeply impressed the footprint of a 'pariah' dog which apparently trod upon it when it was soft and plastic. Long ages have passed; the king's superscription is visible but defaced; the footprint of the dog is clear and sharply defined. "Human nature is like that brick. Man originally was made in the image of God, but over the royal beauty of the Divine likeness there has been superimposed the dirty disfigurement of the Devil's imprint." (D. E. Hart-Davies). Last Sunday we saw the heavens and earth, the animals, yes, the entire creation crowned by man himself, as it had come from the hand of God—"and behold it was very good" (1:31). But, sadly enough, it did not long remain so, for sin which had already entered the universe soon found its way into the world. God created Adam in his own likeness and image, gave him "a helpmeet unto him," and placed him in perfect surroundings. He gave him congenial employment, and above all the inestimable privilege of fellowship with Him. But because man was not a mere automaton—a toy in the hands of a superior being—God gave him the power of moral choice, the opportunity to exercise his God-given personality in making that choice. Obedience is the underlying moral principle of the universe. Today we go with Eve and Adam into that cataclysmic experience which we call "the Fall of Man," for as we read in Romans 5:12, "by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned."

I. Temptation (vv. 1-5). Satan is not a cloven-hoofed monstrosity with a forked tail and a trident in his hand. No, indeed, he is more subtle than anything in creation. We read that he is "transformed into an angel of light" (II Cor. 11:14). His approach in our day is as smooth, and cultured as it was in the garden of Eden. An example is the insidious liquor advertising of our day. Another is his use of the man who stands behind the pulpit or sits in the professor's chair and destroys the Christian faith of young men and women. Note the five steps in the fall of man:

1. Listening to a slander against God (Satan lied about God).
2. Doubting God's Word and love (If we trust God we will obey him).
3. Looking at that which God has forbidden (The eye will betray us unless we guard it).
4. Lusting after what God had prohibited (Compare Genesis 3:8 with I John 2:6).
5. Disobedience to God's command.

II. Sin (v. 6). Sin is deliberate transgression, not a natural weakness, nor a necessity. It showed itself in its true light when it at once reached out and dragged down another. We do not sin alone for very long.

III. Consequences (vv. 7-15, also 16-19).

1. The serpent is cursed.
2. Sin, death and condemnation enter the world.
3. Sorrow is linked with motherhood.
4. Responsibility and headship is given to man.
5. The ground is cursed and the burden of labor introduced.

IV. Redemption (v. 15). Here we have the first promise of redemption, and the scarlet thread of redemptive truth thus runs from this point of the Bible's beginning to its very last chapter. Even in judging the first Adam for his sin God promises the coming of the second Adam who is to redeem the race. You are in the family of the first Adam by natural birth; have you entered the family of the second Adam by supernatural rebirth? (I Cor. 15:21, 22, 45.)

Employing Character
A good character when established should not be rested in as an end, but only employed as a means of doing still further good. —Atterbury.

Punishment That Hardens
If punishment makes not the will supple, it hardens the offender. —Locke.

To Have Friendship
The only way to have a friend is to be one. —Emerson.

From Perfectly Cut Patterns



"I'M GLAD I'm not on the serving committee this week," muses Mrs. Smith of Walnut street, as she takes stock of herself in the mirror preparatory to leaving for the church supper. "I look entirely too swell for me—why, I'm almost excited! I always knew surprise waists were becoming, but how becoming I never knew till now. That little deceptiveness is just what I need, and these sleeves are the most comfortable things! If about half our circle wore dresses like this it would be better for all concerned; so many of us have outgrown the tailored streamlined styles. Now, Mrs. White for instance—"

Enter an Admirer.
"Why Mother, you look de-lovely in that shade of blue! And you look real stylish, too—you ought to be going to a Coronation." "Oh, I'd much prefer the church supper, dear. I'll be a somebody there in my new dress but at a Coronation I would be little potatoes. By the way, what did they say about your new jumper at school?"

"Mother, I meant to tell you. Mary Jane and Betty are both going to coax their mothers to make one just like it. I said maybe you would loan them the pattern, would you?"

"Why of course. Did you tell them it took me only two afternoons to make—yours including two blouses?"

Enter "The Duchess."
"Sis, you're pretty young to be talking about clothes so intelligently. When you get a figure that clothes really count on—ahem, like Yours Truly's for instance; then it might be different—oh Mother, how nice! I'm crazy about it. Gee, such smart lines! Remember, you promised to help me with a new party frock next week if I did well with this shirt-waister. I wish all dresses were as easy to sew and as well to wear as it is."

"Perfectly cut patterns spell success for any frock, Kay; your party dress is as good as made right now. But I must be on my way or I'll be more than fashionably late for the affair. Bye, bye—be good girls and see that Daddy gets something to eat."

The Patterns.
Pattern 1268 is for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.
Pattern 1998 is for sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for the jumper and 1 1/2 yards for the blouse. Armscye and neck edges of jumper require 2 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias facing.
Pattern 1226 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material.

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