

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1937.

NUMBER 22

Memorial Services In E. J.

SUNDAY AT CATHOLIC CHURCH. PROGRAM MONDAY

Memorial services will commence in East Jordan this Sunday, May 30, with annual services to be held this year at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The American Legion and all ex-service men and the Ladies Auxiliary are requested to meet at the Legion Hall in the Temple Block, Sunday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock and go to St. Joseph church in a body.

DECORATION DAY MONDAY, May 31

8:30 a. m. — Exercises at the East Jordan Catholic cemetery — Rebecca Sweet Post No. 227, American Legion.

9:15 a. m. — Legion exercises at Bohemian Settlement cemetery.

10:00 a. m. — Legion exercises at State Street Bridge, East Jordan.

10:30 a. m. — Form parade at school grounds with massed colors and color guard, firing squad, high school band, American Legion and Auxiliary, World War veterans and their widows, Gold Star mothers, and school children.

The parade will start promptly at 10:30 from the high school, move south to Mill Street, west on Mill Street to Main Street, north on Main Street to Williams Street and then to school grounds.

There will be a flag ceremony on the school grounds conducted by the Boy Scouts and the High School Band. The Junior High School, High School students, and public will then move into the auditorium to observe the following program:

PROGRAM

Song — "America" — R. L. Eggert directing.

Invocation.

"Gettysburg Address" — Wylon Payne.

"Respect For The Flag" — Arthur Rude.

"In Flanders Fields" — Robert Brown.

Address: (20 minutes) — Speaker to be selected.

Song: "Star Spangled Banner" — R. L. Eggert directing.

Benediction.

Pre-School Clinic Here Next Wednesday

An infant and pre-school clinic will be held at the grade building of the public school, Wednesday, June 2, beginning at 9:30 and lasting until 12:00, and from 1:00 to 3:30.

Dr. Carlton Dean and Miss Mary Buser, County Nurse, will conduct this clinic.

Small pox vaccination and diphtheria immunization will be given. It is especially urged that parents of all children entering school this fall bring them at this time for a physical examination.

Hopper Plague Up To Weather

Whether Michigan farmers have a grasshopper visitation in plague proportions in 1937 depends upon the amount of sunny weather in the next few weeks.

Plenty of eggs were laid late last summer, according to a survey over the counties in which the grasshoppers have been most prevalent. These counties include Luce and Mackinac, Wexford, Oceana, Newaygo and Benzie.

Present plans for combatting the hoppers are largely up to individual farmers, says C. E. Dibble, extension specialist in entomology at Michigan State College. In several counties there are possibilities of such a large grasshopper hatching that these counties will be included in the million dollar poison-bait program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The hoppers will be hatching soon and Dibble recommends baiting as soon as they hatch. The poison bait is mixed according to directions that can be obtained from the office of county agricultural agents or from the entomology department at the College.

From 10 to 20 pounds of the poison bait are recommended for broadcasting thinly over an acre of ground.

Another weather factor that will affect crops is the amount of rainfall during the summer growing months. If the weather becomes hot and dry it will wear up the grasses which the hoppers prefer. Then they will turn to field crops, damaging them because of their hearty appetites.

South Arm Township Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of South Arm Township will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th, 1937.

CAL J. BENNETT, Supervisor adv. 22-2

High Cash Price Promised Red Raspberry Growers

Growers in this section have come through the last few years in fine shape at six cents, seven and eight cents per pound. This 1937 season the Canning Company promises 10c per pound for Cuthberts and 9c for Lathams. With prices on the up grade it is a good time to put out a substantial acreage and make the most of patches now in bearing. As the red raspberry blossoms in June after frosts are over, farmers are assured of a sure crop.

Council Proceedings

ADJOURNED MEETING

Regular meeting of the Common Council, of May 17th, continued to May 20th, called to order by Mayor Carson at 7:30 p. m. May 20, '37. Roll call—present, Crowell, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl, Mayor Carson; Absent Bussler and Kenny.

Motion by Crowell and supported by Lorraine that the report of the Board of Review be accepted and that the sum of Fifteen thousand six hundred and twenty dollars and forty cents, be raised for all purposes from the real and personal property of the City of East Jordan for the year of 1937. Motion carried by Aye and Nay vote, viz: Ayes, Crowell, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl.

Motion by Shaw and supported by Strehl that the budget be accepted, allocated as follows:

Cemetery Fund	\$ 500.00
Park Fund, including caretakers expense	600.00
Library Fund	1000.00
Streets and Sewers	1500.00
Water, pumping, etc	1000.00
General Fund	11020.00

\$15620.40

Motion carried by Aye and Nay vote, as follows: Crowell, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl.

Motion by Lorraine and supported by Strehl that the Mayor issue a proclamation and declare Monday May 31st, a legal holiday.

Motion carried, viz: Ayes, Crowell, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl.

Motion to adjourn carried.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Locals Blank Charlevoix Team

HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL NINES IN CLOSE GAMES

Coach Harry Jankovik's high school baseball nine, behind the steady pitching of Johnson, shutout the Charlevoix men here last Thursday afternoon 4 to 0. The locals scored four runs in the second inning and then went on to victory. In that inning Johnson, the first man up, was safe on an error by Brown, the first baseman; advancing to second on the wild wave. Bowman then hit for two bases scoring Johnson. Sommerville walked as Gee struck out. Bowman and Sommerville advanced to third and second respectively. Gibbard singled to right, scoring Bowman and Sommerville. St. Arnold singled, Gibbard moving to second. Both men advanced as Saxton was thrown out by the catcher. Morgan singled, scoring Gibbard, St. Arnold going to third. Holley bounded out Ager to Brown to end the inning.

Both teams collected 4 hits, the locals fortunate in bunching theirs while the visitors were scattered, Johnson hurling superbly. Holley worked behind the plate for the locals and he threw out several Charlevoix batters who attempted to steal. Gallagher and D. Richardson worked for the losers.

The win brought the locals within striking distance of a share in the Class C honors. It depends on the results of the Harbor game to be played Tuesday afternoon.

Charlevoix (0)	AB.	R.	H.
Smith, 3 b.	2	0	0
Ager, s. s.	3	0	0
Kupla, r. f.	3	0	1
D. Richardson, c.	3	0	2
M. Richardson, 2 b.	3	0	0
Hinley, l. f.	3	0	0
House, c. f.	3	0	0
Gallagher, p.	1	0	0
Brown, 1 b.	2	0	1

Totals 23 0 4

East Jordan (4)	AB.	R.	H.
T. Saxton, 2 b.	3	0	0
Morgan, 3 b.	3	0	1
Holley, c.	3	0	0
Johnson, p.	2	1	1
Bowman, 1 b.	3	1	0
Sommerville, c. f.	1	1	0
Gee, s. s.	3	0	0
Gibbard, l. f.	3	1	1
St. Arnold, r. f.	2	0	1

Totals 23 4 4

Score by Innings	R.	H.	E.
Charlevoix	000	000	0-0 4 5
East Jordan	040	000	x-4 4 4

Umpires: Saxton, O. Winston.

Big Event This Saturday

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS AND CHORUSES WILL HOLD FESTIVAL

The first annual high school glee club and chorus festival will be held in the East Jordan High School auditorium on Saturday, May 29. Individual glee clubs and choruses will perform at the afternoon program. The afternoon program at 1:30 o'clock is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



DR. WILLIAM NORTON

The evening concert will start at 7:30. The massed glee clubs, at that time, will be under the direction of

Semi-Centennial Celebration

WILL BE HELD IN EAST JORDAN JULY 3-4-5

East Jordan will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation as a village this summer. The celebration will be held in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration; the dates being Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and 5.

Plans are beginning to get underway to hold the biggest and best homecoming ever staged in East Jordan and people are asked to get in touch with former East Jordanites so they can plan on attending the celebration. Some of the committeemen are already at work and more plans will be announced next week. Charles Murphy, General Chairman; Oscar Weisler has charge of the fireworks; Jack Kenny, Reception; and Geo. Seccord will again handle the publicity end of it.

Notice To Contractors

Bids advertised for in the issue of the Charlevoix County Herald of May 21st, for a price for the sinking of a Water well of any one of the following sizes,—an 8" well, a 10" well, and a 12" well, will be closed on June 15, 1937.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Dr. William Norton, Guest Conductor. For the evening program there will be an admission of 25c for adults and 15c for children to help defray expenses.

High School Glee Club and Chorus Festival

May 29th, - 1937

EAST JORDAN

Afternoon 1:30 Evening 7:30

EVENING CONCERT

7:30 P. M. High School Auditorium

MASSED GLEE CLUBS

WILLIAM W. NORTON, D. Music Guest Conductor

Boys Glee Clubs: Passing By Purcell Saar
Viking Song L. Strickland

Saxophone Solo: Nola Felix Arndt
Clare Louise Wade, Jacklyn Cook, Accompanist — East Jordan H. S.

Marimba Solo: Hungarian Dance, No. 5 Brahms
Howard Porter, Jr., Jacklyn Cook, Accompanist — East Jordan H. S.

Mixed Choruses: Golden Slumbers Hugh S. Robertson
My Heart Is A Silent Violin O. J. Fox

Clarinet Quartette: Concerto, No. 1 Spohr - Tallmadge
James Garvin, Fred Rose, Joyce Smith, Patty Vandervest
Petoskey High School

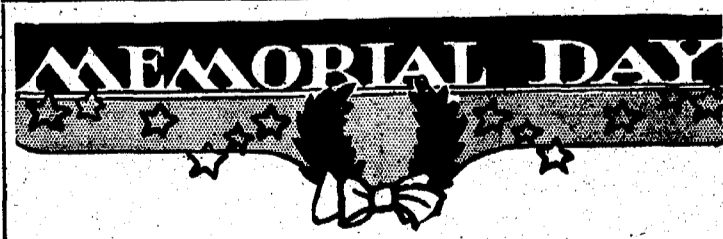
Cornet Solo: Neptune's Court Clarke
Leslie Shapton, Margery Edwards, Accompanist — Charlevoix H. S.

Clarinet Quartette: Caprice Schlabach
Poem In Four Stanzas Painter
M. Baxter, J. Hensel, B. Graham, W. Killman — Traverse City H. S.

Girls Glee Clubs: Lullaby J. Brahms
A Message Tschaiowsky

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

ALPENA BENZONIA
CHEBOYGAN EAST JORDAN GAYLORD
GRAYLING KALKASKA
MANTON PETOSKEY ROGERS CITY
TRAVERSE CITY



DECORATION DAY

A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

Acting in response to a resolution of the Common Council to remind the people of East Jordan that, agreeably with the law of the State that declares that when Decoration Day shall fall on Sunday then the following day shall be observed as a holiday, it is hereby proclaimed and ordered that Monday, May 31st shall be observed as a legal holiday in all respects and requirements.

MAYOR KIT CARSON.

Meade Benson, Former Eveline Twp. Resident Dies At Charlevoix

Meade Benson, 83, passed away at the home of his daughter, Sadie Prevost, near Charlevoix, Sunday, May 16, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Benson was born at Clarkfield, Ohio, in 1853. At the age of 23 years he was united in marriage to Sarah Bryan. They moved to Ironton and since lived near that place and Boyne City. Mrs. Benson passed away eight years ago.

Deceased is survived by four children — Mr. Sadie Prevost, Charlevoix; Mrs. Edna Healey, Lansing; Ray Benson, East Jordan; and Leonard, address unknown. Also by 12 grand-children and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Charlevoix, Tuesday, May 18, conducted by Rev. Rauch pastor of the Baptist church. Burial was at East Jordan.

Will Rogers Opens Summer Schedule For Temple

The Temple Theatre this year is inaugurating its summer season policy starting with the special Memorial Day program on Sunday and Monday. This is a month earlier than usual and brings four changes of programs each week divided as follows: Sunday Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday Friday, Saturday only. This schedule will be only varied when such productions as "May time" are played and it is felt an additional day is warranted. Family Nights will be continued on Tuesdays and Wednesdays instead of the present days. And here are the special Inaugural Week programs:—

Fri Sat; Gene Auffy, Smiley Burnette and nationally famous radio entertainers in, "Oh Sshanna."

Sun Mon; Special Memorial Day program; Will Rogers in "David Harum." Featurette, "Headlines of 25 Years." Musical comedy, "Singing In The Air." Matinee will be held on both Sunday and Monday.

Tues Wed; Family Nights: Joseph Calleia and Florence Rice in "Man Of The People." All Star novelty, "Cinema Circus." Musical treat, "Bars And Stripes."

Thurs Fri; Wheeler and Woolsey in the nonsensical farce, "Mummy's Boys." Bill Corum Sport subject. Novelty comedy.

MARRIAGES

Server — Olson

An event of local interest was the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Server and Ragner E. Olson at Boyne City Saturday, May 15, at the M. E. Parsonage, Rev. W. A. Ely officiating.

The bride graduated from Boyne City High School, later attending W. S. T. C. at Kalamazoo.

Mr. Olson, manager of the Western Union at Boyne City, was a former East Jordan resident, having attended high school here.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Louis R. Bathke, sister of the groom, of Petoskey; the groom was assisted by Earling Strangstad of Boyne City.

Bretz — Hunter

Miss Elizabeth Bretz, formerly of East Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz of Detroit, was united in marriage to Willard Hunter of Detroit, in a beautiful spring ceremony, Saturday, May 22 at four o'clock at the home of the brides parents, Rev. J. E. Marvin officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white lace redingote style over taffeta, also a braided coronet and shoulder length veil, her bouquet was of white roses and spring flowers.

Mrs. Gilbert Olson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was carried in a gown of yellow lace and carried a bouquet of spring flowers in pastel shades. Barbara Ann Bretz, small sister of the bride, dressed in aqua crepe, acted as flower girl. Gilbert Olson attended the groom. Mrs. Bretz, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue chiffon dress with navy accessories and shoulder corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to sixty guests in the basement recreation room. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes taking charge of the service. The tables were decorated with tulips and white flowering almond.

A unique feature of this gathering was the presence of the bride's grandparents, both couples having observed their golden wedding anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass five years ago and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bretz three years ago.

The young couple will be at Home to their many friends at 14977 Sorrento Ave., Detroit.

Petoskey Good-Will Tour

EAST JORDAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOST TO PETOSKEY

About 30 members of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce were guests of the local Chamber of Commerce at their regular dinner meeting held last Tuesday evening at the Russell House. The Petoskey group came here for the express purpose of demonstrating their feeling of good-will towards East Jordan. It was very evident throughout the evening that they had accomplished their purpose and that East Jordan and Petoskey were, as one speaker so aptly put it, "No further apart than two coats of paint."

Following a short address of welcome by Mayor Kit Carson, Mr. MacDonald, Sec. of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce, led the assembled group in some snappy singing after which he introduced each Petoskey man present. Mr. Marks, Pres. of the Petoskey organization, spoke briefly on the necessity for close co-operation between the two cities.

Mr. Mitchell, Petoskey's City Manager, gave the main address of the evening his topic being "Petoskey's method of solving its water supply problem." The talk was very educational and should prove an aid to East Jordan in solving its water problems. A few of the interesting things pointed out by Mr. Mitchell in his address were:—

a. A water supply system should be self sustaining.

b. All meters should be read regularly and taken out and tested at least once every two years.

c. Petoskey with a population of around 8,000 uses about 600,000 gallons of water per day while East Jordan with a population of a little better than 1,500 uses about 400,000 gallons per day. The greater consumption here in East Jordan being caused by our lack of an efficient meter system.

d. Petoskey puts a very small amount of wood alcohol in its fire hydrants during the winter months and never has a hydrant freeze so that it could not be opened quickly if necessary.

A very valuable suggestion came from the Editor of the Petoskey Evening News in regard to increasing service for outgoing mail. At present the last outgoing mail leaves here at 12 noon. All mail deposited in the post office after that time stays right here until 9 the following morning. It was suggested that the Star Route from Boyne City to Petoskey be extended to East Jordan so that letters mailed in the afternoon would leave here at 5 p. m., reach Petoskey at 6, those letters going north being placed on the evening northbound train at Petoskey and those letters going south being placed on the south bound train at Indian River so that actually most letters would reach their destination through the establishment of the additional service before the time of departure from here under the old set up. The Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to sponsor a petition directed to the Postmaster General requesting this additional outgoing mail service for our City. All those interested in signing such a petition should see Joe Nemecek, Jr.

The next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night, June 15th. Mayor Kit Carson is in charge of the meeting and will announce definite plans at a later date.

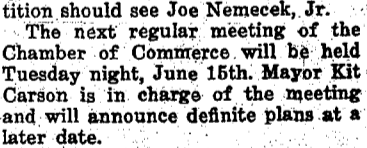
SCOUT Activities

A special meeting was called by Sm. Dedoes last week for the purpose of trying to form an organization of men who would maintain a perpetual scout troop in East Jordan. It is felt that we have a very deserving group of boys in our town and that one of the best things that can be done will be to always keep a progressive troop here. To this end the troop committee and scouters are planning to enlist the efforts of those who will really be most effective in keeping a live troop here.

Saturday, June 5, will be the last date on which the boys will gather old papers and magazines. Housewives are asked to have those magazines and papers ready which they wish the boys to collect.

Scouts, prospective scouts, and your fathers:— Don't forget the picnic on Thursday, June 3, 6:30 p. m., at the Tourist Park.

A sudden increase in the number of beards seen in the East may mean the used blade problem is becoming desperate.



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Van Devanter Quits Supreme Court and Robinson May Get Place—Cardinal Mundelein Enrages the Nazis—Windsor Marriage June 3.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER notified President Roosevelt that he would retire from the Supreme court bench immediately after the summer adjournment of the court on June 1, and there were rumors in Washington that his example would be followed by Chief Justice Hughes and associate Justices Sutherland and Brandeis when the contest over the President's court enlargement program is settled.



Senator Robinson

Speculation as to Justice Van Devanter's successor began at once and it was generally agreed that Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, had the best chance for the appointment. It was believed he had been promised the place at the first opportunity some time ago, and his many friends in both parties were quick to extend their best wishes. Of course there was talk of his ineligibility because of the recently enacted statute permitting Supreme court justices to retire on full pay for life. The Constitution provides that "no senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time." But several authorities declared this would not apply in the present case. Some observers believed that Robinson was so useful to the administration in the senate that Mr. Roosevelt would seek to be relieved of his alleged promise to give him the appointment.

Senator Lewis of Illinois predicted that by mid-summer Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Cardozo and Brandeis would resign.

BY THE expected vote of 10 to 8 the senate judiciary committee rejected "the President's Supreme court bill. The line-up of committee members had been certain for many days. Supporters of the measure then turned to compromise, some of them backing the proposal of Senator Logan of Kentucky permitting the appointment of "temporary" justices at the rate of one a year for every sitting member over seventy-five. The opponents of the bill, however, rejected this and all other compromises, which was the only consistent course they could pursue. So the bill was reported adversely to the senate, and the battle will continue in that body.

It appeared that neither this setback nor the retirement of Justice Van Devanter had changed the determination of the President to insist upon the passage of his bill as originally submitted. Senator Wheeler said Mr. Roosevelt should now withdraw the measure. Senator Ashurst declared "everything that has happened since the bill was introduced has helped it" and predicted it certainly would be passed. Senator Borah asserted: "The Van Devanter retirement will have no effect on the court bill. The lines have already been drawn and will not change."

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN of Chicago, addressing five hundred priests of the archdiocese, hotly attacked the German government, its highest leaders and its propaganda methods which he said were directed against the Roman Catholic church and designed to "take the children away from us." He called Reichsfuehrer Hitler "an Austrian paper-hanger and a poor one at that," and charged the reich with breaking the concordat with the Holy See.



Cardinal Mundelein

He opened the speech by recalling that after the World war the German government complained of "atrocity propaganda" aimed at German troops by the allied nations. He continued: "Now, the present German government is making use of this same kind of propaganda against the Catholic church."

"Through its crooked minister of propaganda it is giving out stories of wholesale immorality in religious institutions, in comparison to which the wartime propaganda is almost like bedtime stories for children.

"It will be not only unwise, but cowardly as well, if we take the thing lying down and do not fight back every time the subject is brought up outside."

The vials of Nazi wrath were immediately opened and its press called on "the pope to rebuke the cardinal publicly. Der Angriff, personal organ of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propa-

ganda, charged the cardinal "spoke in a tone heretofore reserved for the lowest brand of agitators."

The official news agency of the government alleged that "Mundelein defended the crimes of Catholic priests and laymen" on trial in German courts and called on Catholic bishops in Germany to make a reply.

In Vatican City prominent churchmen said Cardinal Mundelein had every right to speak his mind and that the Vatican would not concern itself with the speech, either to defend or to repudiate it. The cardinal's attack seemed to meet with general approval of Catholics, Protestants and Jews in the United States.

Under instructions from Berlin, the counselor of the German embassy in Washington lodged with the United States government an informal protest against Cardinal Mundelein's speech.

HITLER returned to Berlin from his summer house in Bavaria and heard from industrialists gathered in extraordinary meeting that many of them would be unable to continue production satisfactorily because of the shortage of raw materials and skilled labor and the general financial situation. The bad conditions affect especially factories working with rubber, metals and foreign textiles.

WALLIS WARFIELD will become the duchess of Windsor when she is married to Edward, the duke, on June 3 at the Chateau de Cande, near Monts, France. But whether she will be "her royal highness" is at this writing still a disputed question. Edward, through his American friend Herman L. Rogers, has virtually told the world that she will, the New Yorker saying to correspondents: "I think she automatically would be called that."



Mrs. Warfield

It was taken for granted that Mr. Rogers would not have said that without the approval of the duke.

This widens the breach between Edward on one side and the British cabinet and Anglican churchmen on the other. The duke's friends assert that Prime Minister Baldwin and his associates have broken a pre-abdication promise concerning the marriage, and they and the duke are angry because, at the best of the government, no member of the royal family will be present at the ceremony. The announcement of the marriage, issued from the Chateau de Cande, said there would be only a few guests in addition to the witnesses and the servants.

Though the entire controversy seems rather foolish, it appears to mean a lot to the British and it is interesting reading.

NEW YORK asked and obtained from congress an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for its world's fair, with the provision that the money was to be spent by the fair commission. But President Roosevelt vetoed the measure; and in his message he rebuked congress for "an unconstitutional invasion of the province of the executive" in setting up a commission to direct the expenditure.

When the message was read in the house the Republicans roared with laughter and the Democrats, or some of them, roared. Sam McReynolds of Tennessee and John J. O'Connor of New York especially voiced their resentment, and open threats were made to cut down the relief appropriation demanded by Mr. Roosevelt.

The house killed a \$1,250,000 appropriation for a naval air base on the Columbia river in Oregon; and the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the construction of a national highway through the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia and North Carolina was attacked. But the latter was saved when Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee said: "I have it on the highest authority that the President favors it." Incidentally, the highway will run near a large farm Mr. Doughton owns in North Carolina.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate a number of State department appointments. Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles was nominated for the post of undersecretary of state. Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore, who vied with Welles for the post of undersecretary, was nominated for the newly created office of counselor of the Department of State.

John Cudahy, former ambassador to Poland, was nominated as minister to the Irish Free State; Alvin Mansfield Owsley of Texas as minister to Norway, and Edwin L. Neville of Ohio as minister to Siam.

KING GEORGE and Queen Elizabeth went aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Portsmouth and reviewed a tremendous naval parade of 311 fighting and commercial ships of eighteen nations at Spithead. It was a coronation feature, so thousands of official guests and uncounted private citizens also watched the imposing procession of vessels. For these great commercial steamers formed a grandstand. Seventeen nations were represented by one warship each. The battleship New York was in line for the United States.

At night every vessel was brilliantly illuminated and their searchlights crisscrossed the sky as the guests dined and danced.

Before going to Portsmouth the king and queen attended the traditional luncheon at the guildhall in the city of London.

THE tenth anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's famous flight from New York to Paris was observed in both those cities, but the hero of the event paid no attention to it. To a questioning friend he said: "I did it. Why should I celebrate it?" The colonel spent the day with Mrs. Lindbergh and young Jon in seclusion at their country home in Kent. Even the telephone was disconnected.

GEORGE L. BERRY, the new senator from Tennessee, has undertaken a difficult job. He announced that he would try to restore peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, and that he would ask the President to support his endeavors. Mr. Berry wants an impartial arbitration body to reallocate organizing territory of the two groups, allotting certain mass producing industries to the C. I. O.

While the rival unions in the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation were voting to see which should be the sole bargaining agent, Philip Murray, chairman of the C. I. O. steel organizing committee, changed his tactics and told representatives of the Crucible Steel Company of America he would agree to a contract similar to that signed last March by steel producing units of the United States Steel corporation and adopted since that time by 120 companies independent of United States Steel. These contracts recognized the Lewis union as collective bargaining agent for its members only.

Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube announced their mills would be shut down if pickets surrounded them, and that they would not sign contracts.

Several thousand union workers halted operations of the Studebaker corporation in South Bend, Ind., demanding a closed shop. Three thousand employees of the Aluminum Company of America's plant at Alcoa, Tenn., struck for better pay.

J. HENRY RORABACK, public utilities magnate and for years the Republican leader in Connecticut, shot himself to death at his summer home in South Harwinton, Conn. He was sixty-seven years old and had been in ill health for some time.

As a vice chairman of the Republican national committee, Roraback took an active part in the national campaigns of both Herbert Hoover and Alred M. Landon. He was the first conservative "old guard" to announce his support of Landon.

D. R. JUAN NEGRIN has succeeded Caballero as premier of Spain. He is forty-eight years old, a Socialist and is backed by the powerful Madrid general federation of labor. The key posts in his cabinet have been given to Socialists, and the Anarcho-Syndicalists are left out of the government.



Juan Negrin

Negrin promptly abolished the superior war council that had been conducting the defense against Franco's forces and turned over direct command of the Spanish government armies to his "win the war" cabinet. He announced his government would maintain "inflexible order" within loyalist Spain.

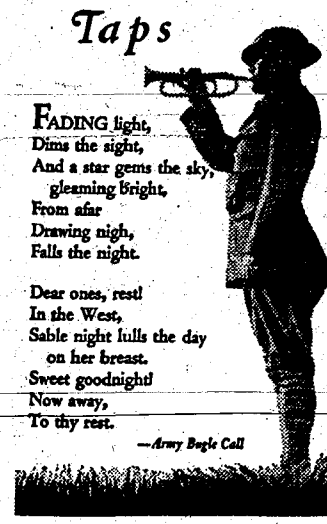
Gen. Emilio Mola continued his fierce attacks on Bilbao threatening to destroy utterly the capital of the semi-autonomous Basque government unless it surrendered. He was so near to success that the British government warned British ships in the harbor to leave as soon as possible.

IT WAS officially announced in Russia that forty-four persons, convicted of carrying out espionage and sabotage plots "according to the orders of the Japanese secret service," were executed at Svobodny in the far east. The victims were alleged to be Trotskyists and to have wrecked railroads.

CHRISTIAN X, king of Denmark, and all his subjects celebrated the monarch's silver jubilee in Copenhagen and throughout the kingdom. The festivities were marked by characteristic simplicity but clearly demonstrated the affection the people have for the tall sixty-six-year-old ruler who has been on the throne for twenty-five years. In the gaily decorated capital there was a joint session of parliament, a reception at the palace, a procession through the streets, and a gala dinner and a torchlight parade.



Thomas Nast, who drew this cartoon, wrote on the bottom of it: With Charity to All, With Malice Toward None.—Abraham Lincoln.



Selective Service Law Brought Out 24 Million

THE first selective service or draft law of the World war was passed May 18, 1917. It applied to all men of the ages of twenty-one to thirty, inclusive, and was later amended to provide for two supplementary drafts (June 5, 1918, and August 24, 1918) in addition to the original draft of June 5, 1917. By a still later enactment in August, 1918, notes the Indianapolis News, the draft ages were extended to include eighteen to forty-five years, and the first registration thereunder, held on September 12, 1918, produced about 13,000 registrants.

The first registration, June 5, 1917, brought out nearly 10,000,000 young men, the second, on June 5, 1918, brought 744,865, and the third August 24, 1918, 157,963—a total of nearly 24,000,000 Americans of military age.

The administration of the law was in the hands of the war department, under the supervision of the President, and with the assistance of local draft boards, with appeal boards for each congressional district.

The President issued his first instructions to the exemption boards July 2, 1917, and the first men drafted were called to service September 5, 1917. The order in which the registrants were to be called to determine their availability for military service was settled by a drawing of numbers at Washington, in the senate office building, on July 20. Quotas were apportioned to each of the states and territories and the District of Columbia.

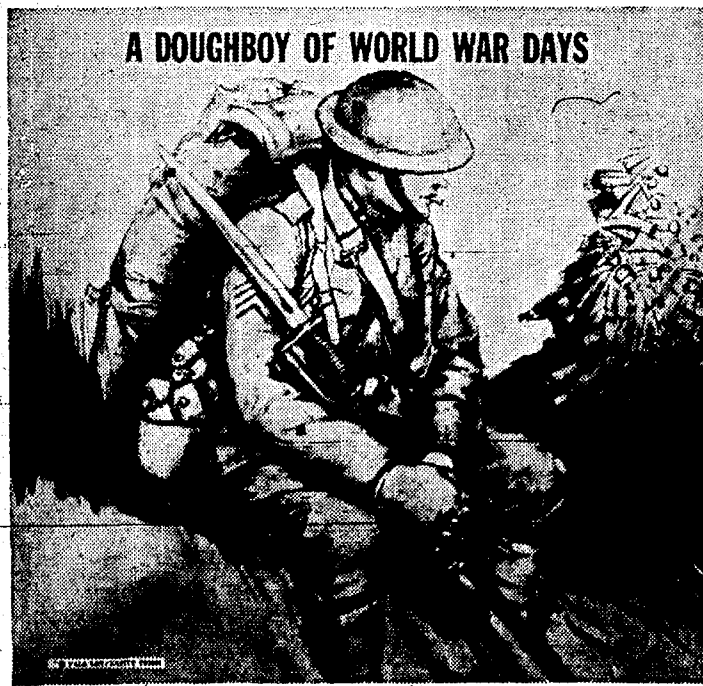
Girl Served Three Years With Continental Army

DEBORAH SAMPSON was born in Plympton, Mass., 18 years before she cut off her hair, put on men's clothes, took the name of Robert Shurtleff and succeeded in enlisting in the Continental army as a common soldier. A sabre cut in the forehead and a shot in the shoulder did not take her out of action and it was three years before an attack of brain fever, while she was serving with Washington gave her a discharge and his thanks. Congress voted her a grant of lands and a pension. She married Benjamin Gannett, a farmer, near Sharon, Mass., and settled down to being a good wife and mother.

France Remembers



France's memorial to the United States Volunteers which stands in the Place des Etats Unis in Paris. The statue is the work of Jean Boucher, the figure on top being inspired by his memory of an American doughboy.



The American doughboy who fought "to make the world safe for democracy." The picture is from a drawing by Capt. Harry Townsend.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Gabble of Tourists.

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—It gets on your nerves to stand on the rim of this scenic wonder and hear each successive tourist say, "Well, if any artist painted it just as it is nobody would believe it!"

After I heard 174 separate and distinct tourists repeat the above it got on my nerves and I sought surcease far from the maddening round-tripper, hoping to escape the commonplace babbling of eastern sight-seers and revel in the salty humor of the unspoiled West. And I ran into a native who said, with the cute air of having just thought it up, "Yes, sir, I never felt better or had less!"



Irvin S. Cobb

And I encountered a gentleman who in parting called out, "Say, kid, don't take in any wooden nickels." And then, speaking of someone else, remarked, "If I never see that guy again it'll be too soon."

Renaming Hors d'Oeuvres. THE controversy over giving a more American name to hors d'oeuvres—which some cannot pronounce and none can digest—rages up and down the land. What Sam Blythe, that sterling eater, calls these alleged appetizers you couldn't print in a family newspaper, Sam's idea of a before-dinner nickname being a baked him. A sturdy Texas congressman calls them doo-dabs.

But if I were living abroad again, I know what I'd call them. When you behold the array of this and that, as served at the beginning of luncheon in the average table d'hotel restaurant over there, and especially in France, you are gazing upon what discriminating customers left on their plates at supper the night before.

Scrambled Cooking. DOWN below Flagstaff, Ariz., but somewhat to the eastward, in a picturesque city which saddles the international boundary, I found a unique condition.

The best American food available is across the Mexican line at a restaurant owned by a Greek gentleman with a Chinese cook in the kitchen. But the best Mexican cookery is done well over on the American side by a German woman whose husband is an Italian.

So our own native-born citizens, when hungry for the typical dishes of New England or Dixie, journey beyond the border patrols, passing on their way many of their Spanish-speaking neighbors bound four miles northward for a bit of superior tamales and the more inflammatory brands of chili.

Dueling a la Europe. UNTIL Dr. Franz Sarga, the dueling husband of Budapest, really serves one of his enemies en brochette, as it were, instead of just trimming off hangnails and side whiskers, I decline to get worked up. You remember the Doc? He set out to carve everybody in Hungary who'd snooted his lady wife and found himself booked to take on quite a large club membership. But so far he hasn't done much more damage than a careless chiropodist could.

Once, in Paris, I was invited to a duel. I couldn't go, having a prior engagement to attend the World war, which was going on at that time, so I sent a substitute. He reported that after the principals exchanged shots without peril, except to some sparrows passing overhead, all hands rushed together, entwining in a sort of true-love knot.

The Forgotten Man. THOSE whose memories stretch that far back into political antiquity may recall the ancient days that seem so whimsically old-fashioned now, when our present President was running the first time on a platform which, by general consent, was laughed off immediately following election. He promised then to do something for the forgotten man. Remarks were also passed about balancing the budget right away. We needn't go into that.

But the forgotten man figured extensively in the campaign. Then, for awhile, popular interest in him seemed to languish. So many new issues came up suddenly, some, like dyspepsia symptoms, being but temporary annoyances, and some which lingered on and abide with us yet, including Mr. John L. Lewis, the well-known settler.

And now, after these five changeful, crowded years, we have solved the mystery—we know who the forgotten man is. The name is Tugwell, spelled as spoken, but you can pronounce it "Landon" and get practically the same general results.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—VNU Service.

THE KING SETTLES DOWN TO WORK

George VI Faces Task of Dignifying Monarchy by Emulating His Late Father, but It Should Be Easy for Him.



It takes more than an incident like the reign of Edward VIII to upset the Crown of England, but it did tip ever so little. The task of the government and the present monarch is to set it straight again.

George VI and Queen Elizabeth, now that the pomp and circumstance of the coronation is a thing of the past, face the task of satisfying the British heart by emulating King George V and Queen Mary.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

Now that the coronation is over—what of the newly-crowned king and queen? Their "big day" past, will they retire into that quiet-dignity of family life and imperial duty which has characterized British ruling families for a hundred years, with the exception of a brief, but recent, period?

That is just what they will do. For that is just what the British government intended they should do when it so swiftly moved to rid the Empire of the eldest son of George V, that his brother might be hurried to the throne.

George VI and Elizabeth have a job cut out for them: That is to live and reign just as nearly as did his parents as they possibly can. Only by such a program can the Crown, greater in significance than any king who wears it, recover completely from the jolt its dignity received under Edward VIII.

So long have British kings been above reproach, above even criticism or controversy, few who recognize the task now set before George VI also realize that he is not the first of his line to have faced it. Indeed, Queen Victoria, a hundred years ago, successfully undertook to restore the dignity of the crown in the face of a far greater crisis than the present one, if the present can be called a crisis at all. Queen "Vic" had to undo the bad work of a whole series of incompetent rulers.

Crown Is Symbol.

In this case the Crown has only tipped ever so slightly. But for the safety of the Empire it must not be allowed to tip at all. The immense job of promotion which the government applied to the coronation—which would not have been nearly so magnificent or well-attended had it not been for the events of the preceding year—was the second step in righting it. The abdication of Edward was the first.

It will not do here to go into the actual meaning of the Crown itself in too great length, for that has been done time and again in the American press during the weeks leading up to the coronation. Suffice it to say that the Crown is a symbol of the emotional bonds which hold the Empire together. The dominions and territories which make up the Empire remain in it because they cherish the protection of the British navy or the advantages of British trade, or because by nature or blood they are fundamentally British. But they are governmentally independent states; the actual expression of their unity is found in their love for and allegiance to the Crown. The Crown in itself is virtually abstract. The man who wears it provides them with a real, respectable person, a concrete object for their devotion—if he is the right sort of ruler.

When Edward ascended the throne, the Crown had enjoyed three rulers in a row who so perfectly exemplified the British ideal that Britons had begun to believe the monarchy itself (not the monarch) was permanently perfect. The short reign of Edward jarred them abruptly out of this misconception. Such an idealistic view of the monarchy also increased the public indignation to his shortcomings all out of proportion to their importance.

Falls Readily in Line.

Edward VIII became openly, sharply criticized in a manner entirely foreign to his three predecessors. The fact that the press had withheld reports of his romance with Mrs. Simpson and the impending crisis until only eight days before he abdicated only served to increase the shock when it did arrive. The prestige of the monarchy suddenly dropped to the lowest point in many years.

George V was known as a father to his people, a family man, a figure of the court and a country gentleman. His second son is already

much like him, although he is of another generation, more progressive in many activities—but all of them highly respectable and commendable. He is not destined to furnish anything new for the gossips, once they run out of wind.

At forty-one (a fresh, boyish forty-one), he has reigned six months and in that short time has returned a dignity to the throne worthy of the best efforts of a much older and more experienced man. He seems willing enough to fall in line with the idea that he should emulate his late father.

He goes to church regularly and has brought back to the Buckingham Palace chapel the daily prayers that were absent during the reign of his brother. Whether prompted by the case of Edward or by the strict rules of the Church of England, he has made the slightest suspicion of divorce excuse to refuse anyone aspiring to the honors of the court.

That he may have expert advice in following his father's footsteps, he has returned to the post of private secretary to the king his father's life-long friend, Lord Wigram. Other members of the old king's household have likewise returned. The country seat of the family at Sandringham, Norfolk, will be carried on as it was under George V. The tenants who left under the "economy" of Edward are coming back. Even his father's racing stable and loft of pigeons are to remain intact.

Newspapers of England have helped him to build up the resemblance to his father by calling attention to it at every opportunity, even to the statement that his signature, "George R. I.", is penned in strikingly similar fashion to the way his father wrote it, despite the fact that he prints the "R. I." while his father wrote it in long-hand.

Has Retiring Nature.

He is expected to become, indeed he has become, admired by Britons for the way in which he has surmounted personal handicaps. He is quite at ease in public today, despite the semi-retirement long forced upon him by illness which required his quitting the navy and by stammering which all but tied his tongue. An operation upon his stomach restored his health some time ago, until he has become an accomplished athlete, and persistent training under an Australian specialist so corrected his stammering until today he rarely ever does it, except under the most exciting conditions.

Long subjection to the more dynamic personality of his older brother as well as long periods of ill health have left him with rather a retiring nature, so that there is likely to be no more idle gossip about him than there was about George V. The raciest tales told about him concern his revealed ability to cuss when some sailors interfered with his shark-fishing and when the microphone failed in a public hall where he was speaking. Oh, yes, and the time at college when he was fined for smoking in the street while wearing cap and gown.

Yet in some ways he differs from his sire. He does not live quite so much the life of the court; rather would he spend the days in the country, at his great, white house in the park at Windsor, with the queen and his children.

He has the interest in industry that characterized Edward in one

of his moods. He frequently inspects electrical plants, cotton mills, textile factories, telephone offices, warehouses and shipyards, and he knows every industrial section, every slum, in Great Britain. These have proved a valuable post-graduate course to Cambridge, for there he developed a real interest in the problems of capital and labor. Housing, citizenship, property and state, and welfare were other subjects which were important among his studies.

Elizabeth Follows Mary.

George VI is definitely of mechanical bent. He served in the forward turret of twelve-inch guns on the battleship Collingswood in the battle of Jutland. He can take an automobile apart and put it back together without having pieces left over. He is a good airplane pilot. He loves to operate model railroad systems and motion picture cameras. He has even been known to take the throttle of an actual railroad locomotive.

Queen Elizabeth should do equally well in her task of filling the shoes of Queen Mother Mary. She's a gal after Mary's own heart. The fact that she is the first commoner to become queen in 250 years further endears her to the British imagination.

Elizabeth's family is one of a type that every commoner knows and admires. Her brothers are not captains of regiments, but captains of industry, one of them chairman of one of Durham's largest coal-mining firms. Her family rates high in Scotland, but no member of it would think of approaching her at any court function.

Just as she is the first commoner queen since Henry VIII took Catherine Parr as his sixth wife in 1543, she is the first woman of Scotland to become queen since Henry I married Matilda of Scotland in 1100.

Never a "modern," Elizabeth shied away from most society, was noted for her lack of interest in fancy clothes. She was small in stature and rather plump, with a flashing smile and a pleasant freshness of manner; in short, she was a simple country girl. Since becoming queen she has been observed to become more particular in her dress and more interested in society.

Enjoys Boys' Camp.

Like King George, she loves to visit among the people, is frequently seen at orphanages, hospitals and the like. George is particularly interested in institutions of this kind, especially when they concern boys, for he is still a boy—and an active one at heart.

One of the chief pleasures of the king's life is the annual summer camp for public school boys and working boys which he established shortly after leaving Cambridge. He likes to visit it himself and the year 1934 is the only one since establishment of the camp when he has failed to accompany the youngsters.

Donning shirt and shorts immediately upon arrival, he mingles with the crowd, swaps stories with them and is a well-loved figure in the campfire gatherings of an evening.

These are not the only times when he has become surprisingly human. More than once, the story is told, crowds waiting for him at a railroad station have been shocked and delighted to find him alighting from the cab, grimy with grease and dirt, rather than stepping clean and white from a comfortable coach.

But these things will probably occur much less often now that he has dedicated himself to becoming a carbon copy of his father. That that is certainly what he intends to do is further proved by the latest reports from London:

He is reported to be growing a beard. The crown is safe!

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The nation is continuing to witness labor disturbances of an exceedingly serious character. Many persons thought when the big sit-down strikes in the automobile industry were settled without serious bloodshed that we were on the way out of labor trouble in this country. The feeling in this regard had some confirmation when the great United States Steel corporation reached an agreement by which John L. Lewis and his faction of organized labor was recognized as the sole bargaining agency on wages for the greatest single unit of steel.

Unhappily, those circumstances were not indicative of an end. They did not presage peace between labor and employers. The conflict is continuing and, I believe, holds the elements of much more danger than we have yet experienced. Because of the conditions that are now apparent and those which happen to lie ahead, the recent speech by Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, becomes both interesting and significant. Mr. McGrady, it will be remembered, made a speech at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in which he said boldly to the members of the garment workers union that if labor and capital both are to survive, there must be a sincere effort on the part of each group to understand the problems of the other. He reduced the differences between employer and employee to the simple formula, namely, that representatives of each side, if they expect to do justice by their own people, must sit down at a table and talk things over honestly.

Now, the Assistant Secretary's interest in labor cannot be questioned. He is a former official of organized labor. During his term as Assistant Secretary he has been exceedingly active and earnest in his attempts to solve labor problems and bring about industrial peace. His efforts at conciliation cover the range from the bitter maritime strike on the west coast to the more or less inconsequential sit-down strike of a hundred employees in a hotel here in Washington.

So, it seems thoroughly fair to assume that any advice given by Mr. McGrady must include absolute justice for the workers.

Mr. McGrady believes that the irresponsible practices which lead employers to treat labor representatives as agitators are due to ignorance. On the other hand, you cannot help reading between the lines of his recent speech an inference at least that he regards some labor representatives as quite as irresponsible as some employers. His view in this regard is indicated by the stress, the emphasis, which he laid upon the importance of discipline among union members together with his assertion that labor must recognize the sanctity of its contract with the employers just as much as the employers must recognize the validity of their contract with labor.

Mr. McGrady pointed out what losses result from shut-downs or strikes and declared that the efficiency in production, which the country has a right to expect from industry, cannot be achieved unless labor and capital work together.

Further, the Assistant Secretary observed that "responsible labor leadership" must place efficiency and elimination of waste and loss among its objectives if organized labor is to achieve a worthwhile goal.

Mr. McGrady's exposition of his conception of relations between employer and employee comes as something of a ray of hope to the great masses of American citizens who are neither employers of labor nor members of labor unions. I have said in these columns before and I repeat that the tragedy of conflict between employer and employee, organized capital versus organized labor, lies in the fact that there are millions of people in the role of innocent bystanders. They are the individuals who suffer most. It is inevitable that they must suffer because in a nation whose commerce and industry is as complex as ours, every time capital or labor abuses the powers entrusted into its hands, those who are not members of either group pay a penalty which is not possible of measurement.

This characteristic of life obtains not alone in the United States. It exists in every civilized country to the extent that that country is industrialized.

There is no better evidence of the truth of the statements I have just made than an incident which occurred a few days ago in the house of commons in London. Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of England, and one of the most powerful men among foreign statesmen today, called attention to "a dark cloud" which he saw on the economic horizon of time.

Mr. Baldwin was speaking to his colleagues in the house of commons something in the nature of a valedictory because he is soon to retire from public office after three decades of service to his government.

I happened to have had the privilege of close contact with Mr. Baldwin when he headed his country's debt refunding commission to the United States more than fifteen years ago. From that association I learned to respect his mental capacity and his ability to foresee coming events. When he says, therefore, that labor and capital must be honest with each other, I cannot help feeling that Mr. Baldwin foresees the possibility of bloody clashes and unsound results in the offing, conditions that will flow from the abuse of power.

Mr. Baldwin told the house of commons that: "You will find in our modern civilization, that just as war has changed from being a struggle between professional armies with civilians comparatively uninterested in it, so the weapons of industrial warfare have changed from arms that affected comparatively small localized business into weapons that affected directly those who have no concern whatever with the issue except perhaps natural sympathy with their own class."

The British prime minister added that, under such circumstances, "the one thing we must pray for, not only in our statesmen, but also in trade union leaders and masters, is wisdom." It seems to me that Mr. Baldwin's admonition can be uttered from high places in our American government with a value just as important as he gave to his words. The fact that Assistant Secretary McGrady has been the only public official to speak so frankly and so honestly is comforting, but it is to be deplored that he alone has spoken.

Since there are ominous signs in a class struggle that unfortunately has been promoted in this country, it seems to me the attention of the people ought to be directed somewhat more to conditions in congress. Some months ago I wrote in these columns my fear that the current session of congress was going to leave a rather dull record for having done nothing. Thus far, my fears have been justified to the fullest.

Congress went into session in the first week of January. To date, therefore, it has been in session five months. Its record of accomplishments includes passage of four appropriation bills, providing money for federal government departments; the Guffey-Vinson little NRA coal law and the cash and carry neutrality law. I do not see how anybody can be enthusiastic about those accomplishments. Passage of appropriation bills is mere routine usually because in most cases they involve no controversial question at all. Passage of the neutrality act likewise was an action about which there could be little dispute even though there may have been plenty of grounds for disagreement over the type of law enacted. That leaves, therefore, only the Guffey-Vinson coal bill over which there could have been much delay in house or senate debate. All of this makes the picture look even worse for congressional leadership.

There is talk already about adjournment of congress as soon as hot weather strikes Washington—and the temperatures can get very high and unpleasant. While this undercurrent of talk is not yet in an important volume, it emphasizes the fact that there is a growing body of legislators who see no possibility of accomplishing anything worthwhile in the current session.

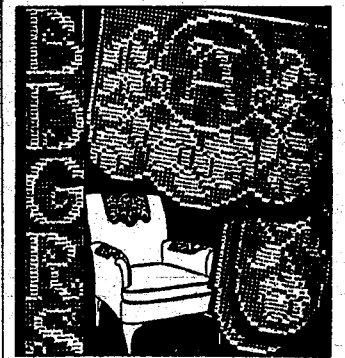
But what are the reasons? Having gone rather thoroughly into this situation, I think there are two factors to be considered. One is the lack of capacity of the leadership among both Democrats and Republicans and the other is traceable to the White House. President Roosevelt for four years has told congress what to do and to that extent has destroyed the initiative of the legislators as a body and now that some members want to reassert the power of congress, the President's organized spokesmen appear not to know what to do.

It may be said that the immediate cause of the failure of congressional leadership to much of the legislative program out of the way in five months is the controversy resulting from Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to add six justices of his own choosing to the United States Supreme court. That statement, in my opinion, is only partially true. There are many senators and representatives, otherwise loyal to the President, who now feel that the court re-organization plan cannot be put through. But those spokesmen thus far have not advised the President frankly of their views and in consequence the court bill is still in the way. To that extent, then, the legislative leadership has lacked courage and Mr. Roosevelt has remained adamant, which possibly charges him with some responsibility in the legislative stalemate.

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Filet Chair Set With an Initial

Grand, isn't it—that big, stunning initial adding that definitely personal touch to a chair-set of string! Select your initial from the alphabet that comes with the pattern, paste it in place on the chart, and crochet it right in with the design (it's as easy as that!). You can, of course, crochet the



Pattern 1399

initials separately as insets on linens, too. Pattern 1399 contains charts and directions for making a chair back 12 by 15 inches, two arm rests 6 by 12 inches and a complete alphabet, the initials measuring 3 1/2 by 4 inches; material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

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

Please write your name, pattern number and address plainly.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Je parle. (F.) I speak.
Billet doux. (F.) Love letter.
Tout a fait. (F.) Wholly perfect; nothing less than.
Ad infinitum. (L.) To infinity.
Enfant gate. (F.) A spoiled child.
Beau geste. (F.) Beautiful gesture.

Discerner le faux d'avec le vrai. (F.) To discern the false from the true.

Au fond. (F.) To the bottom; thoroughly.

Aequo animo. (L.) With equanimity.

La critique est son fort. (F.) Criticism is his forte.

A l'impossible nul n'est tenu. (F.) There is no doing impossibilities.

Prendre le chemin de la grève. (F.) To be on the high road to the gallows.

Argot. (F.) The slang of the streets; thieves' jargon.

Cacoethes. (L.) An evil habit.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or 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. J. S. Miller.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary 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, pain, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. E. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon 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 Drugstores.

Lasting Happiness
Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy 20 years hence by the memory of it.—Sydney Smith.

KILL THOSE ANTS

Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 35¢, 55¢ and 60¢ at your drugstore.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

WNU-O 21-37

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When I am poor with path beset
By bill collectors stealthy
I read the quarter magazines—
They make me feel so wealthy.
R.T.C.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

Refuting a common supposition, a savant at Carnegie Institute thinks the interior of the earth is not so hot. Maybe the whole planet is overrated.

Chippendale himself never made a piece of furniture that looked the money when piled on the sidewalk beside a moving van.

The ease with which the later sit-downers are evicted is peculiar. But perhaps the police cry, "All up, boys, it's the last of the seventh."

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS
Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Men with cars to take over profitable Rawleigh Routes in Cheboygan, Kalkaska and Crawford Counties. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCE-121-101, Freepost, Ill. 22x1

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.50 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Manclona. 16t.f.

WANTED
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. 52t.f.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR RENT: BY the Day, Week, or Month, Summer Cottage, furnished. Inquire MRS. ABE CARSON, Cherryvale 22-3

FOR RENT—Pasture for cattle on Jordan River, one mile from town. BLAKE COLLINS at Peoples Bank Building 22-1

LEGION LODGE FOR SALE—103 acres; cobblestone house 40x40; Eight rooms; large dormitory with 18 cots; 1/2 mile frontage on Intermediate Lake; good fishing and hunting; 28 acres seeded. Price \$5500. MRS. MARY CLARK, Owner, East Jordan, Mich

FOR SALE—90 Acre Farm, known as the Fischer place, about 4 miles west of East Jordan. With nice Orchard, running water in pasture, adjoining Intermediate Lake on the West Side; standing timber. Price \$750.00 See or write JOHN TER WDE. East Jordan. 21-4

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. 14t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
JAMESWAY HATCHED BABY CHICKS at Northern Michigan's Largest Hatchery. Heavies 8c, Leg-horns 7c 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

Pure ICE From Lake Charlevoix

Delivered to your Refrigerator at low cost per month.

Natural ice does every refrigerating job better. Protect your health—preserve your meats and foodstuffs with this ice, tested and pronounced free from contamination by Michigan Department of Health.

Home delivery right to your refrigerator.

Leo LaLonde
Phone 68 410 Main St.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Three Bells District with a pot luck family dinner Sunday, May 23. Among those present were Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells District who celebrated their fiftyfifth wedding anniversary in January. The occasion was also Mrs. David Gaunt's birthday and Mrs. Geo. Weaver's birthday. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt there were Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain District, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Nettleton's corners, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family of East Jordan, Mrs. Martha Earl and son Fred of Boyne City, son Jim of Veterans camp at Vanderbilt and Mr. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family and Geo. Johnston of Saginaw and Mr. Johnston of Three Bells District, 33 in all. There was one of those dinners for which this family is noted and such a time no crowd ever had. There were some very nice presents for Mr. and Mrs. Johnston also for Mrs. David Gaunt and Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Old residents will be interested to learn of the death of Mr. Mead Benson at the home of his daughter Mrs. Will Provost in Charlevoix, May 16. Mr. Benson was a pioneer of Peninsula coming here from Ohio about 1882. He has since lived in Boyne City and Lansing and some years in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett who is stopping with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bogert in Boyne City because of Mrs. Bennett's extremely poor health visited their farm, Honey Slope, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bogert of Boyne City and Mrs. Nellie Strong and son of Traverse City.

Mr. and Richard Byer of Chaddock District accompanied their daughter Mrs. Lydia Hawkins and husband of St. Ignace to Big Rapids Sunday for a few days visit. Mrs. Hawkins will attend Ferris for a term but the rest of the party will return in a few days.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family and A. J. Weldy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis of South Arm Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and daughter Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of East Jordan were Petoskey visitors, Saturday evening.

The families of Harry Behling, Frank Behling and Albert Lenosky attended the rural eighth grade commencement exercises at Charlevoix Thursday evening. Frances and Lorraine Behling and John Lenosky received their diplomas.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children, Beverly Ann and Roger Charles, of Muskegon are spending a week visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. V. Felton and daughter of Petoskey, Mrs. Edward Kamradt, Theodore Leu and August Knop attended the circuit meeting of the Lutheran church at Arcadia, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison were Sunday visitors at Victor Peck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. celebrated Fred Stanke's birthday anniversary Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and daughter of Midland were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling and family.

Mrs. Fred Burdt, Mrs. Edward Henning and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mrs. Elsie Botherston closed a successful term of school Friday afternoon with a picnic dinner. She will be our teacher next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hellar of Elk Rapids visited their relatives in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Chant of Lingsburg, Michigan is taking care of her sister, Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse of Harbor Springs were callers at Victor Peck's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited Mrs. Behling's sister, Mrs. Fred Storm of Manistee, Mich., Saturday and Sunday.

Some Blackbirds Protected

Special caution should be exercised by anyone attempting to shoot blackbirds this year. At present there are but two of the dark-colored species of the blackbird family in Michigan which are not protected by the new federal migratory bird treaty between the United States and Mexico. These unprotected species are the bronzed grackle and rusty blackbird.

The new covenant between the United States and Mexico protects redwinged blackbirds and cowbirds at all times of the year in both countries. The rusty blackbird is found in the state only during spring and fall migrations.

The Nazis order filmgoers to stop laughing during the sad parts. What kind of a country is it that won't allow the sadist a little innocent enjoyment?

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Densil Wilson)

(Delayed)

Charles Hauke came up from Muskegon Hts. Friday night and spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Hauke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney. Mrs. Hauke and two children who have been here the past two weeks helping her mother who returned home from the hospital recently returned home with him Sunday afternoon.

There will be a Bee at the Morehouse cemetery next week Tuesday, May 25 and pot luck dinner. Everyone that is interested please try and come.

Raymond Henderson and father of Traverse City spent Sunday with Harold Henderson.

Coswell, Bennett is helping Carol Bartholomew with his farm work. Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Pearl Pollett and son of East Jordan were Monday afternoon callers at the Denzil Wilson and Thos. Bartholomew homes.

Leroy Bussler closed a very successful term of school last Thursday with a picnic. He has been engaged to teach again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were Sunday evening callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Miss Isabell Murray of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder spent Sunday at the Frank Bartholomew home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and children were Sunday evening callers at the Leslie Gibbard home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. White and son of Bellaire spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ben Balsler.

There will be a Bingo game at the Bennett School house on Friday evening June 4th. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson and son of South Arm, Mrs. Earnie Lanaway and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Penny and children of East Jordan were Sunday morning callers at the John Carney home.

Mrs. Clifford Warren, who has been employed at the Harlem Hayward home for the past few weeks is a home again.

Mrs. Grace Richards of Chicago who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Dan Bennett and other friends left for her home Sunday.

Miss Hazel Walker called on Mrs. Leroy Bussler Tuesday afternoon.

Dust mankind's friend and enemy. Strange discoveries about this nuisance which is everywhere. But mankind could not live without it. A double page feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Used Cars

1929 HUDSON COUPE WITH NEW PAINT JOB
1930 FORD COUPE WITH NEW PAINT JOB
1933 FORD COUPE 1929 BUICK SEDAN
1934 FORD TUDOR 1936 DODGE PICKUP
1933 FORD TUDOR

Northern Auto Co.
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OH SUSANNA
PAT ROONEY IN "FRESHIES"
LATEST NEWS FLASHES

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

SUN. MON — MAY 30 - 31 — Matinees Daily

America's Greatest Humorist in The Best American Comedy

Will Rogers in "David Harum"

Laughable — Loveable — Excitable — Rogers Best

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MAN OF THE PEOPLE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY — JUNE 3 - 4

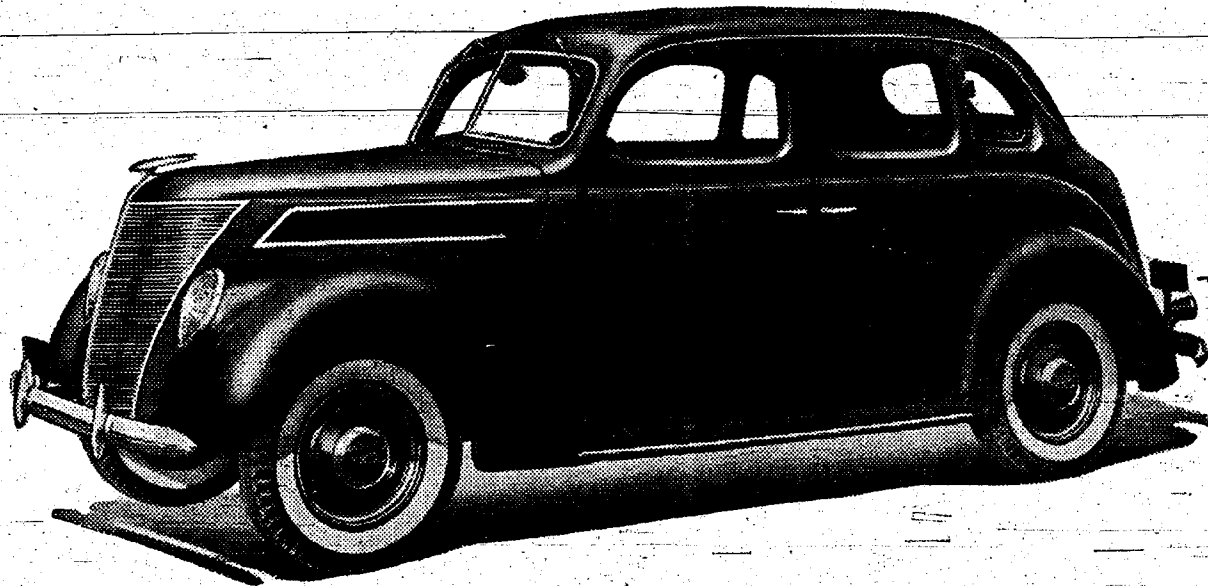
Bert Wheeler — Robert Woolsey

In The Whimsical — Musical — Farceical

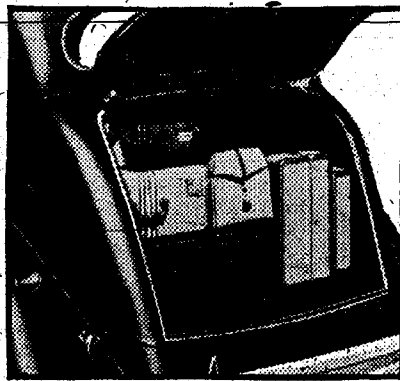
MUMMY'S BOYS

Greatest Value in all Ford history

1937 FORD V-8



THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



Large luggage compartment in all models. Wide door opens from the bottom. Compartment holds spare tire.

25,000,000 Ford cars have been made in the last 33 years—more than one-third of all the cars ever built. And today's Ford V-8 is the greatest value in all Ford history. It gives you more "fine car" features than ever before. More safety, comfort and economy—distinctive modern lines and a V-8 engine.

See it—drive it—and you'll know it is the quality car in the low-price field.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car— from any Ford Dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask about the easy payment plan of the Universal Credit Company.

ONLY FORD COMBINES THESE "FINE CAR" FEATURES

CHOICE OF TWO V-8 CYLINDER ENGINE SIZES—85 hp. for top-notch performance; 60 hp. for rock-bottom economy. The "60" is available in five standard body types.

OUTSTANDING ECONOMY—Both engine sizes give outstanding economy, many owners reporting from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline with the Ford "60."

MODERN APPEARANCE—Distinctive streamline design completely new from grille to tail light.

ALL-STEEL BODIES—A single welded unit of great protective strength.

EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—Faster straight-line stops with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel."

COMFORT AND QUIET—Smoother and quieter Center-Poise Ride. Big, roomy interior. Smoother, pressure-lubricated spring action. Easier steering.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER



Northern Auto Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
GARAGE ... GENERAL REPAIRING

PHONE 97

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Guernsey Breeders To Reorganize At East Jordan

All Guernsey breeders in the county will be interested in the Guernsey meeting to be held Saturday night May 29 at 8:00 o'clock in the East Jordan Community Rooms. It is planned to reorganize the Charlevoix County Guernsey Breeders Association and to carry on two or three dairy projects.

One of the big features of the year will doubtless be the Guernsey show and picnic which has always attracted considerable attention in the county. The last year this show was held over 30 representative animals from 15 different herds were exhibit-

ed. Another project to be discussed is the Dairy Hurd Improvement Association work. Without some type of records being kept of the productive ability, it is very difficult to make wise selections in either males or females.

This meeting is open to all breeders of Guernsey cattle either grade or purebred. We certainly hope for a good attendance so that the organization can be started off on the right track. The need is here for a dairy-men's organization. Let's all attend and make a success of our efforts.

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

Virtually anything a President caught in the Gulf would be a relief, after three straight luncheons of salt herring at the White House.

Local Happenings

Open Air Band Concert next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Maddock spent the week end at Bellaire.

Childrens Day will be observed in the M.E. Church Sunday, June 6.

Mrs. A. J. Hite visited her daughters in Traverse City a few days last week.

James Sherman left last Saturday for Pontiac, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bellinger were Sunday guests of the former's mother at Charlevoix.

Cake Walk at Wilson Grange Hall this Saturday night, May 29th. Everybody welcome. adv.

Mrs. Walter Cornell of Grand Rapids was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter last week.

Mrs. Vernon Payton (former resident) of California visited friends in East Jordan last week.

You can get your Pea and Bean Seed for 12c lb. at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mrs. Mattie Funsck of Roscommon was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday returned last Friday from a trip to Frankfort and other points.

Mrs. E. C. DeLong of Northport was guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Cermak and family, first of the week.

Mrs. Hattie Kake returned home from Lockwood hospital, Sunday, where she had been for medical treatment.

Miss Edna Hamilton, director of Nurses of the Children's fund of Michigan, spent Wednesday in East Jordan.

Clarence Riley of Ishpeming has been in East Jordan this week, settling the estate of his mother, the late Mrs. Anna Riley.

Extra heavy chain and leather Halters, brand new, \$1.45 this week at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. Also have other bargains in harness and parts. adv.

Our local librarian, Mrs. Harriett Empey, plans to attend a meeting of the Michigan Library Ass'n Round Table at Traverse City next Tuesday, June 1st.

Arthur Seymour of Vassar (a former East Jordan resident) is a patient in a Saginaw hospital, suffering from a broken leg, caused by a runaway team.

Mrs. Josephine Vondel has returned to her home on the West Side after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Johnson and family, at Bay City.

All members of the American Legion and Auxiliary are requested to meet at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Legion Club rooms to attend union services at St. Joseph Church.

Our costs on handling paint and other goods are lower and we can give you a better price. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Carl Heinzeleman, who was reported in these columns last week as being ill in Ann Arbor hospital, was brought here last Saturday and is being cared for at his E. Jordan home.

First of the series of Summer Band Concerts by our School Band, under direction of John Ter Wee, will be given at the band stand on Main st, next Wednesday evening commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham spent the first part of the week in the southern part of the State. Mr. Sidebotham attended a Conference at Waldenswood and Mrs. Sidebotham visited friends at Dearborn.

Mrs. Roy Hurlbert returned from Chicago Sat. after a visit with her sister Miss Josephine Cihak. She was accompanied by Victor Hurlbert who came here from Chicago to spend the summer with his father William Hurlbert.

The following officers were elected for the year, 1937-38 by the M.E. Ladies Aid last Wednesday: President Mrs. Frank Crowell; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Edith Bartlett; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock; 3rd Vice Pres., Mrs. P. Penfold; Secretary, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Maddock.

Next Monday, May 31st, being a holiday, the East Jordan Postoffice and Bank will be closed. Most of our stores will be closed on that day but will remain open on Wednesday, June 2nd, all day for this week only. Buy your necessities for Sunday and Monday before the stores close Saturday night.

Miss Louise Winkler, R.N., passed away at the Ann Arbor hospital, Tuesday, May 11, after a long illness, being a victim of paralysis caused by an auto accident about three years ago in Florida. Funeral services were held at Petoskey, Friday May 14 with burial at Clarion. Miss Winkler will be remembered by many East Jordan people, having practiced her profession as a nurse here for some time.

Open Air Band Concert next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

D. E. Goodman of Chicago is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

Barney Milstein attended Masonic Grand Lodge at Mt. Clemens, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magless of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. J. Courier last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw and daughters of Detroit visited East Jordan relatives this week.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mrs. Sam Malone of Grand Rapids were East Jordan visitors, Wednesday.

Harry Johnson and William Lyons of Jackson spent the week end in East Jordan on a fishing trip.

Some nice Cows and Horses to sell on easy payments or trade for young cattle. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Lemuel Rogers of Jackson spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Henry Ribble of Traverse City is spending a few days in East Jordan, while here he is painting his house on Easterly St.

Alston Penfold returned home, Tuesday, after spending the week end in Lansing and with his grandparents at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and son of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Riegling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

The Rummage Sale at the Loveday Bldg. will be held again Friday and Saturday of this week. Everything must be sold and new rummage in. ad.

Mrs. Marion Thomas, Mrs. Bert Lewis and children, Mary and Wray Prince of Bellaire were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and children Roscoe and Frances of Seely, Mich., are spending a few days in East Jordan visiting relatives.

New Repairs for all kinds of Machinery at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

First of the series of Summer Band Concerts by our School Band, under direction of John Ter Wee, will be given at the band stand on Main st, next Wednesday evening commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

"A champion pool shot walked 25 miles while winning a tournament." A story like that, getting around, takes all the pleasure out of unemployment.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday May 30, 1937.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
"We will remember the name of the Lord, our God." This is the time to make the offering for the Mission Boards of the Church.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Class.
This will be the last evening service until September.

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:15 a. m. — Church.
12:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort — Pastor

Sunday May 30, 1937.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walther League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

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.

MEMORIAL DAY MARCHERS
Seen and Unseen

On Memorial Day the blue and the gray and the khaki-clad columns will march again. And with them, in unseen array, will be the ghostly battalions of the dead—the boys who did not return—whose graves we cover with wreaths.

Our Nation has no more glorious memories than those bequeathed to it by its fighting sons.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

It's PAINT-UP Time



And that means value-making time for home-owners. Paint is the great preservative and adds dollars to the value of your house.

AMERICAN VARNISH CO. PRODUCTS

Are values that will keep the cost within reason.
Every Can Is Guaranteed

SPECIAL - 10% DISCOUNT
On All Outside Paint Until June 15th

WHITEFORD'S
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Flowers



FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Wreaths Baskets And Flowers

Our Spring plants and flowers, Roses, Sweet Peas, Jonquils, Tulips, Petunias, English Daises, Geraniums, Hydranges and all other spring flowers, were never more beautiful for Memorial Day.

Our prices are most reasonable and you may have your selection in wreath, basket or set-piece of any kind, if you choose.

Boyne Avenue Greenhouse
PHONE 55 BOYNE CITY, MICH.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

WE REMOVE DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE

We Pay Top Market Price

\$3.00 for Horses \$2.00 for Cows

Service men will shoot old or disabled animals.

Prompt Service — Telephone Collect

Valley Chemical Company
Telephone 123 — Gaylord, Michigan

A picture page shows a recent Federal appointee at home, leading an orchestra of his five children. We are amazed that this isn't a project. So it wasn't the Voice of Experience that broadcast a ringside description of the Cincinnati flood. It was Floyd Gibbons, in dry shoes.

SPECIAL!

FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE ONLY

See a Sample at OUR STUDIO **FREE** Regular Price \$4.00

One 8 x 10 Tinted Portrait, With Every Order of One Dozen 5 x 7 Portraits.

Northern Studio
114 Main Street — East Jordan, Mich.

Save Your Berries

WE WANT YOUR

Cuthbert Red Raspberries
— and —
Dunlop Strawberries
And Will Pay

10c per Pound

For Cuthberts and best possible price for Dunlops.

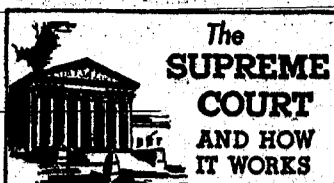
SPOT CASH!

Delivered to our plant for all products we pack.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR BERRY PATCHES

They will, we believe, make good money for you
Talk this over with your County Agent.

EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

Difficult Decisions
By ROBERT MERRILL

VIRTUALLY all cases brought before a court for decision represent strong differences of opinion.

This is also true of cases which come before the Supreme court of the United States — particularly those in which a citizen differs with congressional opinion on the grave question of whether or not his constitutional rights have been violated by a congressional act.

And, since the members of the Supreme court are not supermen but simply citizens trained in the law, they too differ on occasion.

More frequently, however, than many persons realize, they are unanimous in their decisions.

16 Unanimous Decisions.

On January 4, of the present year, for example, the Supreme court handed down 16 decisions. All were unanimous.

On February 1, it handed down 24 decisions. Of these, 23 were unanimous.

In cases where private citizens differ with congress on the constitutionality of a law, and the Supreme court is asked to act as umpire, the chances for unanimity of opinion among the justices are, of course, smaller.

Students of government have recently computed (as this is written) that, during its century and a half of history, the Supreme court declared laws unconstitutional in approximately 73 such cases. In thirty of those cases the justices reached unanimous decisions. In 23 of them there were either one or two dissenting votes.

Contrary, perhaps, to general opinion, the much-discussed 5-4 decisions were rarer. They occurred in about a dozen of those opinions.

Other decisions have run 6-3, 5-3, etc., varying, sometimes, according to the number of justices on the court.

Deny Powers to Court.

Many of the unanimous decisions finding congressional acts unconstitutional involved rights of citizens as well as fundamental principles of American government.

Several of them declared unconstitutional certain powers which legislation would have conferred upon the court itself.

Others upheld the right of trial by jury, the right of a citizen to refuse to testify against himself, the right to just compensation for property taken for public purposes, and the like.

One declared that even an alien in United States territory cannot be denied the right to indictment and trial by jury when charged with a criminal offense.

Even when the decisions were unanimous, however, the court, under its own rulings, could not suggest legislation. It could only say that the legislation as enacted did not conform with the Constitution and, in the case of the citizen who made the particular appeal, interfered with constitutional guarantees.

Court Can't Overrule Congress.

This point was recently expressed in one opinion of the court which read in part as follows:

"It is sometimes said that the court assumes a power to overrule or control the action of the people's representatives. This is a misconception.

"The Constitution is the supreme law of the land ordained and established by the people. All legislation must conform to the principles it lays down. When an act of congress is appropriately challenged in the courts as not conforming to the Constitutional mandate, the Judicial branch of the Government has only one duty—to lay the Article of the Constitution which is invoked beside the statute which is challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former.

"All the court does or can do, is to announce its considered judgment upon the question. The only power it has, if such it may be called, is the power of judgment.

"This court neither approves nor condemns any legislative policy. Its delicate and difficult office is to ascertain and declare whether the legislation is in accordance with, or in contravention of, the provisions of the Constitution; and, having done that, its duty ends."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Storks' Nests in Poland

In the cities and on the farms of Poland great white hillocks swell from the eaves of the hut, cottage, palace and hotel. They are the nests of the stork which bring luck and prosperity to the households they favor, observes a writer in the Boston Globe. Poland, perhaps more than any other country of Europe, is the summer home of the stork. For centuries he has been the faithful harbinger of spring and, with his nest, the herald of good fortune. For equal centuries therefore he has been protected, coaxed and spoiled. In the nesting days peasants often build round solid platforms on the ridges of their roofs. These are lures inviting the lanky birds to weave homes there for their babies. Once such a nest is built it becomes the enduring tallman for a household's prosperity and peace.

The Rogues' Gallery
Nina Wilcox Putnam
Swings High, Swings Low



Ladies probably started the idea of wearing formal dress to the opera, knowing that a husband is so uncomfortable in evening clothes that he's practically helpless.

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

I HEAR by the radio that swing-music is all the rage. Whose rage is not specified, but I expect the condition is pretty general, especially among us older people who can remember the days when it was possible to carry a tune without having to use a stretcher to hold the shattered fragments.

Just in case you don't know what swing-music is, let me explain that it's a melody which has been run through the meat-grinder. Up to recently we had got used to the idea of derby hats in orchestras which was at least a relief from seeing them on heads; we had stopped objecting to babies' rattles, empty gourds, and tea-kettle drums, but apparently the meat-grinder has come into its own. It's a wonder nobody has tried out an egg-beater solo and maybe I'll live to be sorry I suggested that!

Anyhow, just where they got off to call it "swing" music is more than I know unless it was from thinking about what to do with the composer. I've heard it played as Lunch Music when the word ought to have been Lynch. A study of the derivation of this new accompaniment to the clatter of the dental-castanets is really quite simple. It comes from "swing" meaning rope, "meau," meaning cat, and "sick," meaning sick. Put it together and you have a sick cat at the end of its rope.

For the benefit of the young folks who have an idea that this stuff is music and that there isn't any other kind worth listening to, I want to bring up a few stuffed birds under glass. How about the Classics, eh? Knock knock! Who's there! Liszt! What list? Liszt while I play the Liebestraum. Or take Bach. No, no, not take Bach the gold that you gave me! I mean composer yourself, he's the boy that wrote the Euclyps. What, you don't know what is a Fugue? Well, it's a sort of musical Fudge that didn't quite caramelize through too much stirring. It takes an expert to tell if it's a Bach Fugue or a five-finger exercise but no cultured persons admit that. They just sit there brooding, until it's over, thinking about their bills; but with a wrapt expression or is it rapped?

Don't Forget Opera.

Then think of the great Symphonies! From "Simp," meaning one who pays five bucks a ticket when he could hear it free on the radio, and "phony" meaning a person who pretends he can understand it.

Then there is Grand Opera. Yes, there's no getting away from it, there it is. Fortunately Grand Opera, like Christmas, only comes once a year to most places. It was originally invented by the Boiled Shirt-Makers union to promote trade. Just why an opera is the highsign for Ladies to take off practically everything and be comfy and for gents to put on white iron clads and be miserable is a mystery, unless the ladies started it with the idea that a husband in evening-clothes is so uncomfortable that he's practically helpless.

It is a pity that the young folks of today care so little for that sort of thing. Or is it? Take the Lost Chord, for instance. Alcoholiday makers have been trying to find it for years around bars, but I guess no one has yet tried the classified ads.

Another classic which people would rather hear themselves sing than listen to someone do it on the radio is, of course, "Sweet Adenoids." And also, "Coming through

the Rye." Or Scotch as the case may be. At any rate they are generally pretty well through it when they tune up.

Bout With Bach.

Then there are the old ballads. I mean the solos. Personally I don't like the high soprano solos as much as I like the low solos, say "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" which is for basso. A basso is a poor fish whose voice can touch rock bottom without bending its knees. He is the human-umpah-of-the-male-quartette. He is the reason so few male quartettes are massacred, in spite of everything. For no matter what he looks like, unseen he sounds like six feet four and a big black beard.

Of course there are a lot of other types of good music which there is scarcely room to go into here. I mean for instance piano-massagers who challenge the instrument to a bout with one fall, a two hour limit, and usually win with a body-slam even though greatly outweighed by the piano. Ringside seats generally average five bucks plus tax, even though there are no preliminaries.

Boy! Have I seen some pianists use dirty holds on their baby-grand! But never yet have I seen anybody hold up a piano-leg and yell "The Winnah!" Oh well, the piano wouldn't have the strength to leave the ring, I mean platform, alone after the mining one of the long-haired boys have done with some concerted concerto in E Minor!

As for the violinists, I haven't time to fiddle around with them either, because I want to give you a brief history of music which may explain how it got the way it is today.

Weirdest Note of All.

The next known musical instrument is the Harp. It's an even draw between the Egyptians and the Irish as to which invented it. Cleopatra had her picture taken with one, but so has Jean Harlow had her picture taken with a batch of home-made biscuits so that don't prove anything. But we do know the Irish had the exclusive on Harps for a long time and used to sing stories to 'em (if nobody else would listen) and these songs ran way over the normal footage. So boring your friends became known as "Harping on your Troubles." This was, of course, before the Marx Brothers and the cigarette ads took Harps seriously.

In the Middle Ages they had an instrument which was called a Hot Boy or Hauteboy. I guess I'll take a rain-check on that one, because I have never met any personally. But I do know they had lutes, which were a cross between a half order of casaba mellow and a mandolin and that they were used for playing madrigals, which was probably a kind of cold soup. And then came harpsichords, spinnets and these were the father and mother of the piano, and the great composers composed on 'em and if you listen to most of their tunes you can compose yourself—in sleep.

Aw shucks, come to think of it, Swing-Music is probably the oldest form of music, at that. I'll bet it got started when Eve made a hammock for Cain and Abel and when she swung it they yelled "Wah, wah! Yoooh!" just like Cab Calloway!

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June Bridal Party in Summer Velvet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUMMER velvet is important fashion news for the bride-to-be who is seeking a radiantly beautiful and out of the ordinary material for the making of her own gown as well as those for her attendants.

No word picturing can do justice to this enchanting fabric, for the loveliness of summer velvet cannot be visualized by the mere telling. Unless you have seen summer velvet you are due for a surprise for it is not all-velvet by any means. Imagine, if you can, a sheer filmy mousseline de soie or chiffon or dainty organza background strewn with exquisitely delicate interwoven velvet designs or motifs, well that's summer-velvet.

The idea of costuming the bride and her attendants in summer velvet becomes the more intriguing in that a most fascinating play on color is made possible for the velvet motifs can be any color you choose. The scheme is worked out in this manner for the gowns pictured. White mousseline de soie patterned with tiny winged motifs of white velvet is used for the youthful wedding gown as here shown. The bride wears pearls and a diamond clip at the low V-shape décolletage. Her bouquet is the new idea—pale lavender orchids carried in a handle of carved crystal, forming a fan effect.

The matron of honor to the right in the picture also wears summer velvet—whitemousseline de soie with green velvet motifs posed over a

matching green slip. The sash is of bands of matching green velvet and pale yellow. The hat, a new version of the poke bonnet, is in the same green shade with a huge bow and long streamers of wide green velvet ribbon. The matron of honor's bouquet is of palest yellow and white freesias. Her Aris gloves are white glaze kid with delicate embroidery in gold thread. Emeralds are set in necklace and clip. White and yellow are worn by each of the other bridesmaids with jewelry tuned to correspond. These frocks can be worn all summer.

Completing the scheme for this summer wedding the bride's mother, pictured to the left, wears the same summer velvet fabric but in a patterning of delphinium blue bow-knots on a silk sheer with tiny flowers of delphinium, with a velvet sash of matching color. When the jacket is removed the dress has a low formal neckline. Her hat is a smart new tricorne of navy straw with tiny flowers of delphinium. The dainty corsage is of lilies of the valley in the center of which are a few delphinium blossoms.

For that "something different" look that brides covet for their wedding pageantry here are a few suggestions. If the bridesmaids have long streamers to their hats a clever touch is to snap one of the streamers about the right wrist under a bracelet bouquet. Then there is the idea of veils for the bridesmaids. These are of tulle in colors related to each costume. They are waist depth and fall gracefully about the shoulders.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SHORT DANCE FROCK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



When the new short-length dance frock first made its appearance it created quite a sensation. However, it did not take long for it to become a general favorite. The dress pictured is of lovely printed silk chiffon. It accents the slender waistline—such as fashion demands—a return to the silhouettes of the long ago. The gown was worn by a prominent society debutante at "The Silk Parade to Waltz Time," a benefit affair recently taking place in New York.

Lanvin Jackets Are Made of Silver or Gold Kid

Silver or gold kid is used over and over again for evening at Lanvin's where flowing robes are trimmed with oriental applications of leather. At the same house are separate jackets entirely of stitched kid which is so soft and fine that it looks like lacquered satin.

LACE FOR SUMMER BRIDE NEW STYLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The June bride will be fashionably attired this season when she chooses lace for her gowns. With the present vogue for lace for daytime wear, for evening gowns, and for the highly popular house coats and delicate negligees, the romantic appeal of this material makes it a favorite for wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses.

Cut on classic lines, the beautiful lace patterns of this season allow for exquisite details of workmanship for the bridal gown. One lovely gown seen recently is perfectly simple in line but has fine details of appliqued seamings at the point below the hips where the slight fullness starts. The very full train, and the skirt and neck edges likewise, have an appliqued scalloped edge of lace. This intricate treatment shows to advantage particularly as the veil is quite short and does not fall to the train. In general these lace wedding gowns have shorter veils so that their delicate patterns are not obscured.

Wedding Parties Dressed

All in Lace Is Fashion

Wedding parties dressed entirely in lace are in the fashion picture this year. One of the best we have seen is of all-white peau d'ange in a Chantilly pattern for the bride. There were no seams to the dress, avoiding any unnecessary line that might interfere with the beautiful pattern of the lace, and the edges throughout were entirely hand-appliqued. A matching mantilla head-dress was worn with this wedding gown.

The wedding party, all in lace, made a charming and appropriate setting for the bride. The bridesmaids' dresses were of novelty all-over lace, in pastel shades. The headresses, in contrast with the mantilla of the bride, were formed like a hood, from the collar at the back.

Hints on Tints

Capucine colors will be among the new color accents during the coming season. They have their origin in the various shades of the popular nasturtium.

Household Questions

Ladders in the Hosiery—Place your silk stocking over a glass tumbler when repairing a ladder. The light shows up the cross-threads, which can then be picked up easily with a fine steel-crochet hook.

Soft-Boiled Eggs—When soft-boiling eggs, put them in boiling water, boil for one minute and turn off flame, leaving eggs in the water for another four minutes. This prevents them from hardening and saves fuel.

Maple Oatmeal Cookies—Two and a half cups fine oatmeal, one cup maple syrup, one quarter cup water, two and a half cups flour, one cup shortening, one teaspoon soda. Boil water and syrup together, add soda, then shortening. Cool slightly. Add to dry ingredients and allow the mixture to cool thoroughly before rolling out.

Making a Cushion—A useful flat cushion can be made from an old blanket. Fold it carefully to the size required, taking care that it is quite smooth and then secure the "layers" together with a few strong stitches. Slip it into a cover made from any pretty piece of material. These cushions are very useful when you want to make a chair higher, and are comfortable and firm to sit upon.

Better Bread—Home-made bread is lighter and keeps moist longer when mixed with skim-milk instead of water.

Bacon and Macaroni—Break two ounces of macaroni into small pieces and throw into quickly-boiling salted water. Simmer until tender. Fry two ounces of streaky bacon cut into small pieces, then drain the macaroni and add it to the bacon. Add seasoning, one-half ounce of butter, and a scrape of nutmeg, and stir over a low heat until the macaroni is brown. Turn on to a hot dish and serve with dry toast.

Cooking Cauliflower—To prevent it breaking while cooking, wrap loosely in muslin.

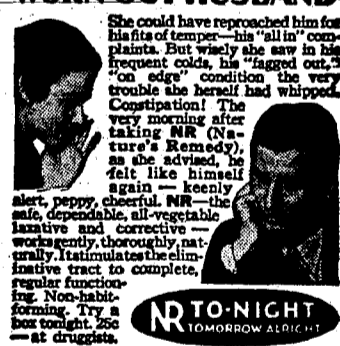
Economic Ironing—When ironing dispense with the ironing blanket and fold all the large things flat on the table, forming a "pad." On top of this I iron the small things, and when they are done, I find that the large things are quite nicely pressed.

WNU Service.

Early Sheffield Plate

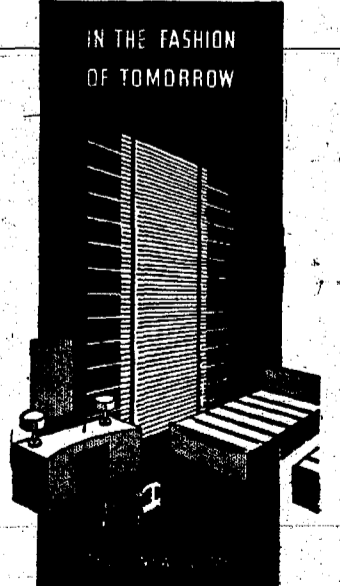
Early Sheffield is most valuable for reasons other than its age. The silver coating is much thicker and its style simpler, though occasionally a little clumsy. So lavish were the smiths with their silver in the early period that, more than a century and a half later, hardly any copper can be seen at all in the old-pieces, while in those made later it sometimes is more evident than the remaining silver.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "lagged out" "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful, NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—was gently, thoroughly naturally stimulating the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. No-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c —at drugists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT



HOTEL SHERMAN
1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN
CHICAGO

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

by KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"The Morrisesons."
 "Oh? Oh, d'you suppose he'd come? He seems so cross. I can't imagine him social and agreeable."
 "Sure he'd come. She said to-day he would."
 A second's electrical pause. Then Vicky said without volition exactly what she did not want to say, in exactly the tone she did not want to use—silly suspicious words in a wife's light suspicious tone:
 "Oh? I didn't know you'd seen her today?"
 "I met her, coming back from my walk," Quentin answered, wondering at the same instant why he hadn't said that he had seen her for a moment at the club.
 "In the lane?"
 "Yep."
 Vicky was silent a moment. When she spoke, it was to say amiably that she would go over to see Serena in a day or two and arrange the dinner. But under her surface serenity she felt a little sick from the sudden jarring awakening, sudden vague fears. So-o-o—that was it, was it? It was Quentin to whom Serena had been talking in the lane.
 Quentin kissed her good-night—a careless kiss on the top of her head—went to his own sleeping porch. Almost immediately she heard him snoring. But Vicky lay awake for nervous, restless, unreasoning hours.

CHAPTER IX

Vicky made a point of calling upon her neighbors a day or two later, to invite them to dinner.
 Feeling oddly formal in her silk gown, with calling cards in her purse and white gloves carried as a final touch, Vicky sat in the patio of the Morrison house with the injured man and his lovely wife, and talked somewhat stiltedly and constrainedly. She and Dr. Hardisty lived very quietly, she explained: "as indeed a doctor has to do when he is building up his practice, and has six small children!" Vicky ended, with a little laugh.
 "Oh, yes, you poor thing!" Serena said so heartily that Spencer Morrison laughed his sinister laugh, and Vicky hated her.
 "I didn't know whether coming to dine with us would give Mr. Morrison any pleasure or not," Vicky said later, when she was walking home, and Serena had volunteered to accompany her.
 "I beg pardon?"
 "I was wondering if Mr. Morrison would think it more bother than it was worth?"
 "Oh, he can walk that far," Serena said vaguely.
 Victoria did not pursue the subject. They were in the little lane that separated the two properties now, and suddenly she stooped and picked up a small bright object. And as she did so she felt her heart begin to beat faster, and the blood in her face.
 "Quentin's cigarette lighter!" she said. "He's been looking for it everywhere."
 "Imagine," Serena commented, undisturbed.
 "He probably dropped it," Vicky said, suddenly trembling, "when you and he were talking here in the lane last Sunday."
 Half an hour later Quentin came upstairs to find Vicky changing her gown for dinner.
 "I met Mrs. Morrison—Lord, she is a lovely creature!" Quentin observed, plunging at once into his abstractions. "She'd started to walk to the village, it was too much for her, and she asked me to telephone for a taxi to pick her up. But instead I ran her downtown—it seems he wanted the mail, I guess he gets his own way pretty well—and then took her home. It only took me ten minutes. She tells me—" he looked out of a towel, his hair in wild wet confusion to say in satisfaction—"she tells me you called there today, Vic. I'm glad. She's a lovely woman, and she'll be great company for you."
 Victoria, at her dressing table, continued to brush her hair. Once she looked steadily at Quentin, in the mirror, but he did not see her. "I told you they could come Thursday night?" she asked.
 "Yep. Who else are you going to have?"
 "Gita and Gwen and ourselves and Mother."
 "Quentin turned, his face coloring with amazement.
 "Why, my dear, you can't do that!" he said quickly.
 "Do what?"
 "Why, have those people, the first time, and not make an occasion of it!"
 Vicky was genuinely astonished. "How d'you mean, Quentin?"
 "Well, I mean that they're important people; his father is Sir Percival Morrison. I do think that if ever—if ever we're going to spread ourselves, this is the time!"
 "But he's an invalid, Quentin!"
 "He is and he isn't. He's lost an eye, of course, but he's an Englishman, and you'll find them regular sticklers for formality. Oh, no, we'll have to make it a formal affair. I'd ask the Rays and the Sinclairs and Dr. Austreicher."
 "I see!" Vic murmured as he paused. Her heart was lead.
 "Why do you say 'I see'?" Quentin demanded suspiciously.

"Well, we haven't given that sort of an affair since before the twins were born. We've had nothing but Sunday lunches, and bridge dinners for just four!"
 "Why, but there's nothing so formidable about it, Vic!"
 He spoke with a sort of amused impatience. It was not amusing to Vic. She understood his mood too well; his unwonted fussing over every detail of the approaching dinner; his strange excited spirits when the night finally came. Quentin, who usually loathed such affairs, was nervous as a young wife over the candles and flowers, and welcomed the guests with a joviality and assurance that seemed to Vicky almost as bad as his usual manner of grim and polite endurance.
 The Morrisesons came last; the man, who wore a black patch over one eye, limping a little, evidently glad to drop into the nearest chair; Serena shining in flawless beauty. Vicky herself felt tired; things had not gone any too well throughout the long rainy day, she had small heart in the affair.
 The earlier stages of the dinner were not a success. Just why not, Vic was unable to perceive.
 Serena sat next to Quentin. Vicky was miserably impressed, from her end of the table, that the guest of honor did not have much to say.



"Doesn't Mrs. Morrison Play?" Vicky Asked.

Anyone as beautiful as that did not have to have much to say; she made all the other women look plain and badly dressed and sound chatter-boxes.
 The atmosphere seemed definitely clearer when they had gone. They went early; the bowed, carefully walking lean man with the neat black patch over one eye, and the superbly moving woman with her fair head held high. Everyone could discuss them then, and the contract fanatics could settle down to their game. Vicky and Violet and one or two of the other women turned the lights low in the drawing room, gathered about the fire, and analyzed the Morrisesons at their leisure. Quentin had said that he would walk through the garden with the Morrisesons, but the night had proved to be still blowy and rainy, and they had had to have the car for the twice two hundred yards.
 On the whole, wearily glad that it was over, limping upstairs in her stiff new slippers, Vicky pronounced the affair a drag, a bore, a failure.
 It went on and on; he never saw it; she could see nothing else. Vick grew nervous and irritable, wondering about it; wondering whenever he was out-of-her-sight where Quentin was, wondering how often he saw Serena, and under what circumstances.
 "I saw Serena today," Quentin said one night, when their acquaintance with the Morrisesons was of only a few weeks' standing.
 "Oh, that was nice. Did she come to the office?"
 "No, I took her to lunch."
 "Oh?" A pause. Then the inevitable interrogation, as unwelcome to Victoria as to Quentin, but dragged from her nevertheless by a power stronger than herself. "Happen to meet her?"
 "No-o. I spoke of it Sunday. She said that she was going to be in town."
 "I see." And do what she would, the pause would seem to have significance, and do what she would, she could not seem to fill it with some casual pleasantry.
 Presently Victoria and Quentin had to dine with their neighbors. Quentin, who rarely went to dinners, had accepted this invitation as a matter of course, without consulting Victoria. She knew in advance that the event would hold no pleasure for her, she felt like a rough-headed child in a home-made gown when the night came and she and Quentin walked across the side lawn and past the berry patch and the pasture field, and went through the old gate into the lane, and so on to the Morrisesons for dinner. The affair was indeed informal. Only

their four selves were at the table. Serena was no such housekeeper as Victoria Hardisty, but she made no apologies for a poor dinner and indifferent service. The winter night was clear and cold; after dinner there was a fire intermittently replenished by Quentin, and Victoria and Spencer Morrison played backgammon, and then cribbage.
 At first they played in the sitting room, but presently Spencer suggested his rather untidy study, where there was an electric heater. He and Victoria went in there, and she exerted herself charitably to make the games interesting. Nine o'clock, ten o'clock struck; Victoria was overcome with sleepiness, and she felt that she could decently suggest going home. Her heart was not on the game; she felt nervous and distracted. Presently she rose; they really must go now; after all, she had a houseful of small children to consider, and Quentin must make an early start in the morning.
 Her host seemed petulant and angry that she should break up the evening, but contented himself with asking her to come over any day, any hour, to get her revenge. "Come tomorrow at about two, if you can," he urged.
 "Doesn't Mrs. Morrison play?" Vicky asked, with an inward smile at the idea that she could find time tomorrow, or any day, for an idle afternoon game with a neighbor.
 "Oh, yes, plays backgammon very well," Spencer answered, with his characteristic little bitter smile twisting his mouth. "But she gets no particular thrill from playing with me."
 The drawing room was almost dark when they reached it, but Serena immediately snapped up the lights. Only one lamp had been burning, and in its light and that of the fire Quentin and she had been sitting in big chairs, at the hearth. Had they been there all these long two hours, Vic wondered?
 Serena detained Quentin for a moment at the door.
 "Are you working tonight? Sometimes I see your light quite late? Last night you were late."
 "Last night I was playing bridge with three men," Quentin told her.
 "She watches his light," Victoria thought, disappearing into the outer blackness with a farewell nod over her shoulder.
 "If you're working tonight," Serena said to Quentin then, without the slightest expression in her voice or her face, "come over when you finish and I will give you a cup of chocolate."
 "Good-night!" Quentin said. He followed Vicky down the porch steps. When they reached their room he said that he thought he would do a little work: fifteen minutes, maybe.
 The next morning at breakfast Vic said to him casually:
 "You didn't go back to the Morrisesons' last night, did you?"
 "Well, yes, I did," Quentin answered, looking off his paper. "I'd meant to take her a book and left it on my dresser. I ran over with it, and she was making chocolate. She says she often has a little supper, after he's gone upstairs. We sat in the kitchen awhile."
 Well, what was a wife to say to that?
 After that night there was another change. And this one, to her sinking heart, seemed to Victoria much more ominous than the first. Quentin was always good-natured and gentle now; absent-minded; uninterested in what went on at home. He no longer defended Mrs. Morrison, or seemed especially to want to exchange family courtesies, dinners, and evening meetings, with the house next door. Whatever his relationship with Serena had become, he was content never to mention it; it was their own affair now, his and Serena's, and needed no apologies, no justification.
 From Vic's confused thoughts there emerged surprisingly one concrete fact: she loathed Serena; she would have been glad to hear of Serena's violent and sudden death. And this made it increasingly hard to endure Quentin's simple revelations concerning her neighbor.
 "She's always been just a little girl," Quentin would say. "She says she still likes to get a kitten and a plate of apples and a good book on a rainy afternoon and curl up in the attic and read. Imagine it, Vic, this woman who has been adored and spoiled by some of the most famous persons in the world! Rothschild, Middleton, for example—you know that every woman in Hollywood is trying to get him. She tells me that when she married Morrison she told him that she had to spend one week every year with Middleton, and no questions asked! She said Spencer almost lost his mind trying to reconcile himself to the idea, but in the end he gave in."
 "Not much to his credit," Vic might submit dryly. But fortunately for her, Quentin was usually too much absorbed in his subject to see anything amiss.
 "Well, he couldn't have gotten her otherwise! And when I think what that fellow has put her through—"
 "Spencer! How d'you mean 'put her through'?"
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

The Miserly Individual
 The miserly soul, afraid of dying like a beggar, meanwhile lives like a beggar.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 30

THE REMAKING OF JACOB

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22, 32:24-30.
 GOLDEN TEXT—And he was not conformed to this world; but he was transformed by the renewing of his mind. Romans 12:1.
 PRIMARY TOPIC—Jacob's Great Discovery.
 JUNIOR TOPIC—What Changed Jacob.
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding One's Better Self.
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

Front Page News! "Well-Known Crook Converted!" After years of deception, thievery, and all kinds of wickedness, Jacob, "the supplanter," had a transforming experience of the grace and power of God and became Israel—"a prince of God." That is indeed front-page news and the marvel of it all is that we may today proclaim the grace of God in Christ Jesus for the redemption of every one that believeth.

Memorial day is a most appropriate one for our lesson, for the first portion tells us of a memorial stone, and the last section tells of a great victory. We do well on this day to remember the days that are gone, to recall the heroic deeds of our valiant dead. It is right that we should honor them for victories rightly won and for a noble cause. But let us not fail to recognize that the great battles of life are those fought in the realm of the spirit and that the victories won there endure for all eternity. Every teacher of a class in the Bible school should with God's help endeavor to make this a day of blessed memory and victory in Christ for the boys and girls, or men and women of the class.

We consider today two experiences in the life of Jacob, both of which have their counterpart in the lives of many of God's children in our day.

I. A Vision and a Vow (Gen. 28: 10-22)

Jacob met God. Have you met Him face to face? Have you had "such a revolutionary experience in some unexpected spot"? What a sacred place it has become in your life. Perhaps it was at mother's knee, or in a little crossroad's church, or on a busy city street. God was there—you dealt with him—He blessed your soul—life was changed. Such may be the experience of each one of us. The place where Jacob had this experience had been known only as Luz. Now it became Bethel—"the house of God."

Spiritual experiences are not simply for our pleasure; they carry a real responsibility. Jacob recognized this and set up a memorial and made a vow. The depth of his purpose is revealed by the fact that it touched his earthly possessions.

The pledge of one-tenth to God is in accord with the Old Testament principle of the tithe. Many earnest believers regard the tithe as equally obligatory in our day. Others contend that it is an Old Testament principle only. Well, there is no need to differ too sharply on that point, for is it not clear that as children of God all that we have belongs to Him? Surely then we would not wish shamefacedly to admit that we give less than the Old Testament tithe. All that we have comes from His bountiful hand. He it is that gives "bread to eat and raiment to put on." Let us be cheerful (hilarious) givers of what he has entrusted to us, that his work on earth may be put forward.

II. A Struggle and a Victory (Gen. 32:24-30)

After varied experiences of both victory and defeat Jacob turns back to his own land. He hears of the approach of his brother Esau with 400 men—before he meets him he spends a night alone. Whether it was in fear or in trust that he approached God on that night, we do not know. But we do read of the great struggle. It was more than a physical battle—real as that was—for here we have God wrestling with a weak and defeated, but proud man, seeking to bring him to the place where he will once for all "let go and let God" have his way with his life.

Into the night of struggle at Peniel have gone God's people in all the centuries, and lo, those who have submitted themselves to the mighty hand of God have come out as those that have "power with God and with men" (v. 28). Such an experience is the key to successful living and fruitful service for God. It is still true that "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble," (Jas. 4:6).

A Strong Arm

Give me the pure heart, O Lord, to feel Thy presence near me. Give me the clear mind that understands. Give me the stainless soul that shall return to Thee fearless when my time shall come. And give me the strong arm to defend, with all my heart, with all my mind, with all my soul, the glory of Thy kingdom.

Doing Right

Do right and God's recompense to you will be the power to do more right.

Fashions to Pep You Up!



HERE'S spring tonic for you, Miss America, done up in fine formula by Sew-Your-Own! The ingredients are bracing and please the taste.
 The model at the left is the type to take right away before spring advances further. It is especially beneficial to the willowy figure with its alluring swing and grace, its delicate waistline, becoming collar and stylishly cuffed sleeves. Any of the lovely sheers will do well here.

Miss Athletic Girl.
 The center package is labeled Miss Athletic Girl. She goes for it because without fuss and fur-below it still is feminine. And, too, she knows that the smart lines down the front and back are not gores but tucks which give the same stylish effect, and necessitate half the effort, thanks to the



Rights and Ability
 We all clamor for equal rights, but do we all seek to be equal in ability?

When shabby ideals bawl for recognition it is usually a maudlin bawl.

Constantly looking back doesn't help you forward.

A good neighborhood is one in which the family noises are kept within the family household.

Our Privilege Is to Listen
 Literature speaks in the best and most beautiful words and has something to say.

If one could hear the real opinion of others about himself he might be as much cheered as cast down.

We always preserve an open mind toward matters that we don't care anything about.

Having only about 70 or 80 years of time per capita on this planet, we have to "kill it" to get rid of it.

clever designing of Sew-Your-Own.

Upper right is the Builder-Up for the younger Lady of Fashion. Because of it and her other Sew-Your-Owns she will go down in the Year Book as the Best Dressed Girl in the class the first thing she knows. This two-piece has style unmistakable in its absolute simplicity of line, round collar so tiny as to be a mere suggestion, and in the perfect balance of its flared sleeves, peplum, and skirt.

The Patterns
 Pattern 1257 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 11 yards of bias binding for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 3 1/2 yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Having only about 70 or 80 years of time per capita on this planet, we have to "kill it" to get rid of it.

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The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Week of May 17 to 21

Editor — Wylon Payne. Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott. Typist — Jane Davis. Reporters — Jean Bugai, Clara Wade, Genevieve Ellis, Shirley Bulow, Blanche Davis, Eldeva Woodcock, Viola Carson, Doris Holland, Virginia Saxton, Virginia Kaake and Margary McDonald.

EDITORIAL

Have you a hobby? If not, get a hold of one right away! If you already have one, time will never drag for you; no twenty four hours will be long enough for your adventures.

The happiest people are said to be those with a hobby. The most successful men are often those who enjoy hobbies.

In America we find many outstanding and important people having hobbies; for instance, there is, Sir Samuel Hoare, skating; Julian Huxley, travel and bird watching; and President Roosevelt, collecting stamps and fishing.

So pick your hobby whatever suits your taste and pocket book. You may choose to collect anything from stamps to antiques, you may learn to identify all the birds or mosses in your own surroundings. You may try gardening or you may prefer tinkering with electrical gadgets. The world is full of a number of things, when it comes to choosing a hobby. So mount your hobby horse and run and gallop gayly away to new and exciting adventures.

SENIORS WHO'S WHO

ALSTON FENFOLD

On February 22, 1920, Alston was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fenfold in Nashville. At first his parents were a little puzzled as to what name he should be called by. They finally decided on Alston.

Alston came here from Coleman, Michigan, in the 9th grade and has been here since. He has played the violin in the orchestra for two years. He has been out for track for two years and is our star miler this year.

His favorite subject is Chemistry and his hobbies are track and wrestling.

ANNE REICH

Anne Reich was born January 26, 1919, on a farm about 7 miles from East Jordan. She went to the Star School through the fourth grade and to East Jordan the remainder of her school years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich.

Anne is eighteen years old, five feet three and one-half inches tall, has brown eyes, and curly brown hair.

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ALBERT TOUSCH MILL ST. EAST JORDAN

Her favorite song is "Anne Doesn't Live Here Anymore." She is an amateur in everything.

Anne is taking a Commercial course and hopes to go to a business school in Lansing after graduation.

WYLON PAYNE

On a stormy day, February 8, 1919, to be exact, the tiniest baby came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne of East Jordan. The class of 1937 knows this person by the name of Wylon Payne.

Wylon, known to us as "Pee Wee," is the smallest person in the Senior class, weighing the least 93 lbs. and being the shortest, 4ft. 10in.

Wylon was gifted with brown hair, gray green eyes, and a bright smile.

Wylon has been an active person throughout her career in East Jordan high school. She started to school here and continued to the 3rd grade. Her parents then moved to Waters, but she came back to us in her Freshman year.

In the junior play, "The Charm School," Wylon had an important part, but in the senior play, "Through the Keyhole," she really showed her acting ability. She carried the lead as the little French maid and came through with flying colors. On class night you will have a chance to see her in the play "Tommy Tomorrow." Wylon has been in the band four years.

It seems odd to us that a person so small should rank fourth in schoolistic standard of our school, but she's right there, fourth from the top.

Wylon says she has no favorite subjects, but we believe it's typing. Why well, drop around to room 1 fifth hour and see her eyes sparkle while she's talking to "that certain person."

Wylon has no definite hobbies but we think it's finding "the shortest distance between here and Ironton." To help her out we'd like to provide her with skates, to get there in the winter and a sailboat for summer.

After graduation Wylon plans to go to W. S. T. C. at Kalamazoo to take a course in English and History. Whatever she does, she'll succeed.

CAPTOLA RICHARDSON

Captola Richardson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richardson in East Jordan on March 1, 1919.

She started school here in East Jordan. They moved to Midland & Captola attended the 6th grade in a Midland School. The next year they came back to East Jordan and she has been going to school here ever since.

Captola is 5ft. 6in. tall and has dark brown hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies are singing to herself, and sleeping.

Her favorite sport is swimming and her favorite color is red. All during her school years she has been very fond of home economics. As yet she is undecided as to what she will do, when she is through school, but whatever it is we know she will be successful.

The best of luck, Captola, and may good luck be with you the rest of your life.

VIRGINIA ETHEL SAXTON

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton on September 4, 1919, at East Jordan. It is hardly necessary to mention her name because she has distinguished herself in many ways during her junior high and senior high school career. The school record has her recorded as Virginia Ethel Saxton, but to her classmates she is "Ginnie."

Ginnie is now a young lady of seventeen with brown hair and eyes, weighing 122 pounds, and standing 5ft. 6in. She has a friendly smile which has gained for her a large number of friends.

She has attended E.J.H.S. all through school except for two months. Ginnie says she has no hobbies, but we think it's dancing, because whenever there is an argument as to who is going to dance with whom it usually revolves around Ginnie.

She is also very good in athletics and dramatics. Ginnie has won several honors in athletics. She played a part in the junior play, but as far as we can see her portrayal of "Grandma" in the senior play is yet to be outdone.

Her favorite subjects are English and history, and after graduation she expects to take a course at W.S.T.C. or Michigan State in those two subjects.

The "Class of 1937" wishes you all the luck in the world, Ginnie.

SOME NICKNAMES

- Helen Fisher — Coon Eyes. Alice Pinny — Pineapple. Anna Jean Sherman — Tuffie. Shirley Bailey — Ears. Glen Malpass — Bash. Irene Bugai — Tag-a-Long. Bud Hite — Crash. Louise Bechtold — Tubby. Bob Crowell — Flash. Harry Nicholas — Duke. Henry Henzelman — Dash. Dale Gee — Dango. Gerald Simmons — Killer. Jean Galmore — Slim. Margaret Strehl — Fatso. Anna Cain — Corky. Harlin Rose — Pete. Irene Stanek — Honey. Iola Vandenberg — Dutch. Glen Trojaneck — Squirt. Jeannette TerAvest — Toots. Jean Bartlett — Blondie. Lois Frost — Juan. Patricia Vance — Catura.

4-H CLUB news

Winter Program Most Successful ever Conducted in the County

After all of the data has been studied and the official records summarized it is found that Charlevoix county had the largest program ever carried on. A feature of the project activities was the great interest and wonderful results in the hot lunch activity. In fact Charlevoix county with 15 hot lunch clubs very nearly lead the state in this project. It is highly gratifying to note the number of club members who increased, the amount of milk drunk daily and those who developed the habit of using milk.

ASSEMBLY

The speaker in the assembly Tuesday was Dr. Gates from Ann Arbor. He spoke for forty five minutes on health as practiced in the home. He said that if people used the methods of science which are used today there would be few cases of serious diseases. He also explained why this is true and why we should try to prevent disease. He spoke against the use of patent medicines and explained why. Dr. Gates left the student body with a challenge which might be well for the student body to accept.

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST

The Mother and Daughter May Morning Breakfast, held on Saturday, May 15, at 11:00 o'clock was a great success. There were 147 present.

The program was very interesting and the following are those who took part.

- Mary Lilak Alice Pinny Clare Wade Wilma Shepard Marty Clark Mrs. Wade Margaret Staley Jeanie Bugai Mrs. Palmister

The menu consisted of: Tomato Juice and crackers, Geletin - Salad Hot Peas and Potato chips, Rolls and Jelly, Ice Cream and Cookies, Coffee.

Between courses the entire group sang songs. Margaret Staley played the piano for them.

After the program, a style show was held, by the 9th grade Home Ec. girls.

TRACK RESULTS

Regional Meet at Cadillac Saturday Class "B" — Champions — Cadillac. Class "C" — Champions — Mancelona. Class "D" — Champions — Ellsworth. Class "C" — 16 schools 5 highest. Mancelona 37, Shelby 29 1/2, Charlevoix 20, Mesick 20 1/2, East Jordan 19.

Three East Jordan Boys qualified for the State Track meet at Lansing. 120 yd. high hurdles — Bill Bennett first 18.2 sec. 20 yd. low hurdles Ed Stanek second 25.3 sec.

15 Shot Put Clarence Bowman 40'10"12".

COMMERCIAL CLUB

On Tuesday night, May 18, the Commercial Club went to Whiting Park on a picnic. They left the school house at 6:00 o'clock on the bus. After the picnic they played ball for awhile, then went to Walloon Lake roller skating. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Lennah Lee, Plaintiff, vs. Donald H. Lee, Defendant, Order of Publication. At a session of said Court held on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Parn C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing by the affidavit of Lennah Lee, the above named Plaintiff, on file in this cause, that the above named Defendant, Donald H. Lee, is a non-resident of this State; that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the said Donald H. Lee now resides; and that the said Lennah Lee has been a resident of the State of Michigan for the past six years and upwards.

On motion of Edwin K. Reuling, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, be entered within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen (15) days after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill of complaint, and, in default thereof, that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee.

It is further ordered that the said Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County; and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order and be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession; or, that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

(sgd.) PARN C. GILBERT Circuit Judge. EDWIN K. REULING, Attorney for Plaintiff, East Jordan, Michigan.

This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

William Bruckart, author of our "Washington Digest," finds labor troubles continue to disturb country, fraught with elements of danger.

Irvin S. Cobb deploras inane comments of tourists as they stand on rim of the Grand Canyon.

The nation's soldier dead are honored; Memorial Day again when America remembers its heroes with special ceremonies. Suitable Memorial Day features in this issue.

"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." This, from Romans 12:2, is the text of today's Sunday School Lesson.

Victoria Herrendeen, child of loneliness; victim of fate. What happens to her? Read about this girl in "Beauty's Daughter," Kathleen Norris' new serial story.

Nina Wilcox Putnam fetches a rope for swing music, giving a learned, scientific analysis of the popular craze in our "Rogues' Gallery" article.

How differences of opinion influence the Supreme Court. Robert Merrill's "The Supreme Court and How It Works" runs again in this issue.

American churchmen rally to support of Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago in his attack on Nazi religious attitude. E. W. Pickard comments on situation in his "Weekly News Review."

who did not before.

A summary shows that out of 107 in the clothing club project, that 101 finished. Out of a total of 130 boys who participated in the handicraft project, 120 finished. In the hot lunch project, out of 161 club members 150 completed the requirements. Thus in 398 projects, 371 were completed.

At the Achievement Day held in Boyne City, it is estimated that over 700 folks saw the remarkable display.

One of the big features of the day was the presentation of certificates and the announcement of the various types of recognition given to club members for excellence in their club program. No doubt the greatest recognition given to club members is a trip to the state camp which is held at Gaylord. The award carries with it a sum of \$4.00 which takes care of the expense during the four days of the camp and who would not be interested in receiving this trip?

From the membership in the clothing project, the following members have been awarded this trip to the club camp with expenses paid. Eleanor Ecklund, Marion Center School, 4th year; Mariam Smith, Bay Shore school, 4th year; Ada Clute, Deer Lake School, 4th year; Margaret Strehl, East Jordan Club, 3rd year; Jessie Potter, Barnard school, 2nd year; Lucille Mae, Murray School, 2nd year, Dress Revue.

In the hot lunch program the Horton Bay school received first place and the Ironton school second. Delegates to the club camp from this project are: Jack Uran, Tainter School, 3rd year; Bertha Barkley, Horton Bay school, first year; Florence White, Ironton school, first year.

In the wood identification contest the two winners were Millard Tousey, Hopyard school, and Clifford Gibbard, East Jordan school, who also are the delegates to the club camp.

From the handicraft club project the following club members have been selected to represent the county. Bobby Straw, Marion Center Club, 6th year; Clyde Kent, Clarion School 5th year; Wesley Dingman, Clarion school, 3rd year; Oarmel Griffin, Tainter School, 3rd year. Homer Willis, Bay Shore School, 2nd year; Glen Trojaneck, East Jordan, 2nd year; Pearl Badgley, Woodward School, first year. Already the organization of summer clubs is taking place. If you live in a community that has not been visited, kindly let me know and we will be glad to organize the 4-h club work.

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

Smelt As Food Popular

The commercial smelt harvest this spring eclipsed anything of the kind in the previous experience of commercial fishermen.

The St. Ignace railway express agency expressed 630,000 pounds of smelt to markets in the midwest and eastern metropolitan districts, it is reported. Last year only 148,000 of smelt were sent out by rail from that point.

One dealer this spring handled 61 tons of smelt in a two-week period.

The large demand and the increased production of smelt this spring indicates the fast-growing popularity of the Great Lakes smelt as a food fish throughout the midwest, according to the opinion of fishermen and dealers.

See the Photographs taken during this fascinating party of the world's most famous babies! A full page in Rotogavure in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Schools Take Part In Fingerprinting

Civilian fingerprint identification records of the Michigan State Police are expanding rapidly with the addition of thousands of school cards.

Young America was quick to grasp the value of positive identification records at some central bureau. In scores of cases where the state troopers had requests for fingerprint cards the incentive came from student groups and the students themselves took the prints and completed the record of identification information.

Among recent additions to the civilian files were 900 cards from schools in Eaton Rapids; 6,000 cards from Barry county schools; files from schools at Bath, Bay City, Albion, Flushing and several of the schools at Grand Rapids.

Lansing schools joined the parade with the Barnes Avenue school there the first to submit files of student identification cards. Saginaw police directed the making of these records in the schools of that city. State police and identification experts from their East Lansing headquarters, have been completing such records at Flat Rock.

Captain Ira Marmon, in charge of the state police identification bureau, said voluntary applications by citizens at local police stations and sheriffs' offices for these permanent and positive identification records have been increasing steadily in recent weeks. Use of these records in

event of tragedy or civil cases where unquestionable identification became a matter of value and benefit to the individual was attributed as the cause for this gaining favor.

Captain Marmon called attention to the fact that state law made it the duty of police agencies to comply with requests for identification records. They are required to "make two copies, one for the files of the local police and the other to be forwarded to the bureau of identification of the state police," the text of the act states.

Handling of these civilian, non-criminal records by the state police is also provided for by law. The filing system for such prints, to quote from the statute, must be "separate from the system now employed by the bureau for the recording and preserving of fingerprints of criminals."

This separate file now contains in excess of 100,000 different prints. These range from those of babies but a few weeks old to octogenarians who wanted such records in connection with wills and other legal papers where a dispute as to identity or argument as to authenticity of signature might invalidate bequests and entangle inheritances.

KILLING FRIENDLY INSECTS

An article in The American Weekly, with The Detroit Sunday Times of May 30, explains that in exterminating the pests which eat our food supply, many of man's most useful and needed helpers in field and gardens are destroyed.

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YOU will know the minute you see this tire why car owners everywhere call it the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. The deeper, wider, flatter non-skid tread made of tough, long wearing rubber will give you protection against dangerous skidding.

But tires cannot be judged on tread alone. Under the tread of Firestone Standard Tires are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. This Firestone patented construction feature binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber which counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. This Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping gives greater protection against blowouts and is used only in Firestone Tires.

Come in, join the Firestone Save A Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

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YOU SAVE BECAUSE TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS MAKE THE TIRE MUCH STRONGER

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5.00-19	10.30 5.00-19 12.95
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Firestone SENTINEL	
4.40-21	\$5.65 4.75-19 \$6.70
4.50-21	6.35 5.00-19 7.20
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