

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937.

NUMBER 25

## Our Fiftieth Anniversary

HOME COMING — FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION — JULY 3-4-5

In memory of the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation as a village East Jordan is staging a Semi-Centennial Homecoming celebration this July 3rd, 4th and 5th. The homecoming celebration is being held in conjunction with the regular Charlevoix county Fourth of July fête which will also be held at East Jordan.

East Jordan became a village in 1887; At that time mills were beginning to dot the shores of Pine Lake (now Lake Charlevoix) and soon the ring of the woodmen's axes and the whine of the saws in the mills told the story that East Jordan was rapidly developing into a commercial lumber center. Daily, large schooners were seen coming and going from Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Buffalo and other large cities along the great lakes, with their cargoes of lumber. As times progressed, new industries came into town and, in 1911, with East Jordan boasting a population of 3,000 people, the present city form of government was adopted.

This year's celebration is expected to be the finest ever staged in the county, even eclipsing the "Welcome Home Day" celebration of June 3, 1919, at which time East Jordan officially greeted the Charlevoix county boys who had just returned from overseas.

All types of entertainment will be provided this year. Among those already lined up are various street and water sports, boxing, both outboard and speed boat races, baseball games, horseshoe pitching, side shows, fireworks, band music and dancing. Silver loving cups will be presented to the winners in the boat races.

Various show windows in town will be filled with pictures showing the development of East Jordan from the time West Side was known as "South Arm" down to the present day.

General chairman for the celebration is Charles P. Murphy, assisted by Charles Strehl. Alex Sinclair is chairman of sports. Horseshoe pitching, Anthony Kenny. Fireworks Oscar Weisler. Reception, John Kenny.

## Record Breaking Week For Temple

Entertainment plus marks the schedule for the coming week at the Temple and a casual glance at the following program will tell you what we mean!

Saturday only: Charles Starrett in the musical western, "The Dodge City Trail." Color cartoon. News of the Day. Comedy.

Sunday, Monday: Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Fay, Ned Sparks and Patsy Kelly in "Wake up and Live." Selected novelties.

Tuesday, Wed.: Family Nights—Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan." Three stooges comedy. Color cartoon.

Thursday, Friday: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Edna May Oliver and Billy Burt in "Parnell."

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

How the nation's highest tribunal works to protect public welfare, discussed in that popular series, "The Supreme Court and How It Works."

Read about the girl who evaded love because of her mother's unhappiness. Don't miss today's installment of "Beauty's Daughter" by Kathleen Norris.

The Rev. Harold L. Lundquist writes of Joseph's kindness to his kindred in the Sunday School lesson.

William Bruckart sees signs that Congress is becoming less subservient to the President's orders. An interesting review of capital news in the "Washington Digest."

Irvin S. Cobb sympathizes with the poor little rich man in his problem of running the yacht. A truck load of witticisms by America's foremost humorist.

Another laughable Rogues' Gallery article. Neil Stafford promises to look every gift horse in the mouth and say, "Neigh, neigh!"

Labor flare-ups continue on all fronts as steel strikes continue to take first place. E. W. Pickard examines the situation in his "Weekly News Review."

## Rev. J. C. Matthews New M. E. Pastor At East Jordan

Rev. J. C. Matthews, M. E. pastor at Elk Rapids for many years, has been transferred to the pastorate of the East Jordan and Ellsworth churches. Rev. John Cermak, pastor here for the past two years, will have charge of the Grandville church near Grand Rapids.

The Michigan Methodist conference at Big Rapids closed its annual session, Sunday, with the following appointments:

Grand Traverse District—Glen M. Frye, superintendent, Alden and Williamsburg, Dorr P. Garrett; Bear Lake, B. F. Wade; Bellaire and Central Lake, L. S. Reed; Boyne City and Boyne Falls, W. A. Eley; Copemish, (H. L. Lane); Cadillac, First, C. J. Kruse; Cadillac, Peoples and circuit, C. A. Lohnes; Charlevoix, J. W. Alexander; East Jordan and Ellsworth Circuit, J. C. Matthews; Elberta, Kenneth Chubb; Elk Rapids to be supplied; Empire and Lake Ann, to be supplied; Fife Lake, Margaret Nash; Frankfort, H. M. Smart; Free Soil, J. H. Bayle; Harbor Springs, George Bolitho; Kalkaska, Wesley Oldt; Kingsley, to be supplied; Lake City, Harold Dixon; Levering and Pellston, E. C. Finkbeiner.

Ludington, L. J. Nevins; Mackinac City, (N. D. Chew); Manclona and Alba, J. Marion DeYinney; Manistee, Paul Boodogh; Manton, (Luther Brokaw); Mesick, Scott Bartholomew; Moorestown, (George Tennant); Old Mission, L. B. Kenyon; Petoskey, C. E. Pollock; Scottville, Russell R. King; Traverse City, Asbury, C. B. Thies; Traverse City, Central, Richard Miles; Traverse City Fourteenth and Inland, (E. E. Clark) Wexford, to be supplied. (Parenthesis denotes supply pastors)

## MARRIAGES

Lee — Bushnell

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Lee of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Ione to William R. Bushnell of Xenia, Ohio, June 15, 1937 at the East Jordan Methodist Parsonage, Rev. John Cermak pronouncing the marriage vows.

The young couple will spend a few days in Bay City, Mich., before leaving for their new home at 24 E. Church St., Xenia, Ohio.

## Garden Club Royally Entertained

Mrs. Mower opened her home gardens, Gwellentop, at Ironton, to the members of the East Jordan Garden Club, Tuesday afternoon, June 15.

This being the regular monthly meeting about 40 guests, together with the President, Mrs. John Porter, under whose direction the visit was planned, were in attendance. The meeting was especially devoted to the culture and species of iris.

An instructive and interesting paper was given by Mrs. Muma. After the session the hostess conducted the guests through the Iris gardens which displayed many varieties in artistic arrangement and was most colorful. The guests were also shown through the summer homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mower, the homes being situated as to command a beautiful view of the narrows of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Light refreshment were served, after which the guests departed expressing their appreciation and delight to their gracious hostess for the honor and privilege accorded them.

## Cost of Growing Red Raspberries Very Low

Records kept by farmers who are growing red raspberries, along with their regular farming and using hired help, show the production cost to be as low as \$10.00 per acre.

Trimming and hoeing seem like a big job, but it is for a short season. The largest expense is at picking time. As cash is paid for the berries on delivery, this takes care of the hired pickers, leaving a profit of \$100.00 or more per acre, after paying all growing and picking expenses. Much more can be made on well selected localities by good careful management.

One farmer reports, "The thing that has kept me growing red raspberries is the fact that in keeping a cost account — setting down each day's expense for labor and material — I find the growing expense low."

Torturing his 700 wives was the favorite indoor sport of the Sultan of Morocco who has just died. Read about him in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Monday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## Old Pictures Are Wanted

LOCAL SHOW WINDOWS WILL DISPLAY SCENES OF EARLY DAYS

Three years ago at the Homecoming here, the show windows filled with pictures of early East Jordan proved so popular, the committee has decided to repeat the custom again this year.

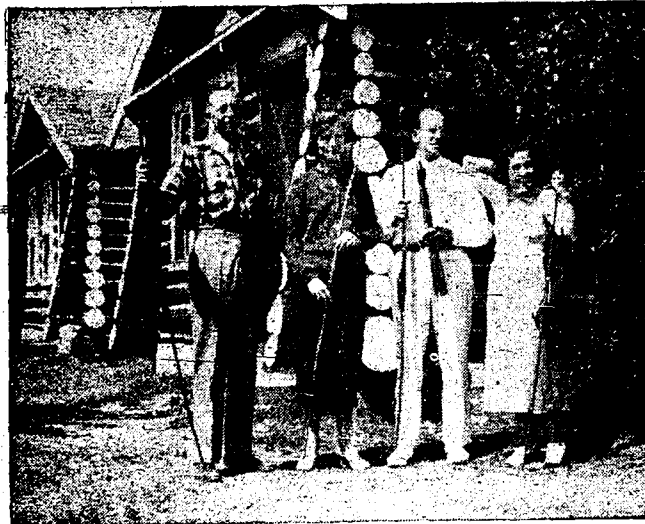
Anyone having pictures of East Jordan in the early days wishing to have them displayed during the Homecoming get in touch with Geo. Secord. Pictures which, so far, have proven scarce are "shots" showing the old schooners and other lumber vessels loading at the docks here. Be sure your name is on the back of each picture so the committee will know where to return them when the celebration is over.

Post cards to be mailed to the old time residents inviting them back for the Homecoming will be off the press by June 19th or 21st and can be secured from Charles Murphy, Geo. Secord or at the post office.

## HOW OLD CAN WE LIVE TO BE?

An article in The American Weekly, with the June 20 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, points out that bald people never live to be 100; that

old age is creeping up when you cannot hear keys rattle and explains other things that sidetrack us prematurely if we start out with a through ticket to the century mark.



## Fourth Annual Gaylord Outdoor Festival June 25 - 26 - 27

Gaylord, Michigan will play host to thousands of recreationalists and outdoor lovers on June 25, 26 and 27. This will be the Fourth Annual Gaylord Outdoor Festival.

The event is yearly being sponsored by the Gaylord Chamber of Commerce, and has developed into a very much looked forward to event, attracting many persons from the south and central west.

Otsego County can boast of 101 lakes and 150 miles of excellent trout water, all of which have been stocked regularly by the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Scenic drives along forest trails have been carefully mapped out, offering to the tourist, Michigan in all her wild life glory. Fly and bait casting events will attract sportsmen from various sections of the state.

Champion exhibition casters will perform, including nationally known Curley Moulton, of Geneva, Ohio.

At the festival headquarters will be one of the largest and most interesting collections of wild life specimens ever shown. Large cash prizes will be awarded to fishermen of all species of fish. Ben East, of international fame as wild life authority, will display interesting moving pictures and slides, accompanied by lecture. Coon dog trials will attract owners of famous dogs throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bear, accompanied by several other archers, will give exhibitions in archery. Mrs. Fred Bear is a former Michigan champion, and their performance is highly anticipated.

Saturday evening, the 26th, the Festival Queen will be crowned, following which the Queen's Ball will be staged in the high school gymnasium to the music of a very popular orchestra. You are urged to come and bring your friends!

## Carl J. Heinzelman, 46 Passed Away Last Friday Evening

Carl J. Heinzelman passed away at his home on the West Side, Friday night, June 11th. He became ill while employed at his business a Ann Arbor and returned to his home here about three weeks ago. A heart attack was the cause of his death.

Mr. Heinzelman was born Oct. 14, 1891, at Gaylord, his parents being John and Anna Heinzelman. When a young man, he came to East Jordan, associating with George Spencer in the plumbing and heating business. Later on he was at Midland and Kalamazoo, and, for several years past, was engaged as a heating engineer at Ann Arbor.

On Nov. 25, 1914, he was united in marriage to Miss Ida Mae Stohlmans of this city. Deceased is survived by the widow and three sons — Victor Heinzelman at Lansing; Henry and Charles at the home here. Also by a brother — Frank Heinzelman, of Dighton, Mich.

Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Deceased was a member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., and brother-members of that order had charge of the remains, which were laid to rest at Sunset Hill with Masonic services.

## Mrs. Addie B. Tindale Passed Away At Manton, Mich.

(From Cadillac Daily)

Mrs. Addie Belle Tindale, for a number of years a Manton resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Iverson, at Traverse City, Sunday afternoon. She had been ill six weeks, going to the home of her daughter two weeks ago.

Addie Belle Closson was born Jan. 8, 1871, in Pleasant Lake, Ind., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Closson, and came to Manton with her parents when a child. She went to the Manton school and Ferris Institute and then taught in Wexford county schools and Manton school ten years.

May 7, 1898 Miss Closson married Alfred J. Tindale and went to East Jordan to live. When he died, in 1923 she came back to Manton and made her home with her brother Frank on a farm near here.

Mrs. Tindale was a member of the Manton Rebekahs and WRC of the East Jordan Methodist Episcopal church.

Surviving relatives are daughter, Mrs. Iverson; and Zada Tindale, who teaches in Kalamazoo, two grandchildren, brother Frank and sister, Mrs. Tessie McKeiver of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Muche chapel here, Rev. W. H. Watkins officiating. Burial was in East Jordan cemetery beside her husband.

## National Cherry Festival At Traverse City July 14 - 15 - 16

Traverse City, June 15 — The floral parade, annual event of the Nat'l Cherry Festival here, will have more entries and be more beautiful than ever this year, according to George Seymour, chairman of the parade committee.

No festival is complete without a parade and the entry list, six weeks in advance, is already larger than in previous years. The entry list is limited almost entirely to floats decorated with flowers and blossoms and photographs of the floats have attracted national attention for their beauty.

A ready response has been found wherever an entry in the parade has been suggested, Seymour said, and competition will be keen for the applause of the thousands that will line Traverse City's streets. The Festival dates are July 14, 15, and 16.

## Old Age Assistance In Charlevoix County

The 266 persons in Charlevoix County who received Old Age Assistance benefits in April were paid a total of \$4172.98 according to figures released today by James G. Bryant, State Welfare Director. It was announced by Gordon C. Rotter Charlevoix, County Supervisor for the Old Age Assistance Bureau. The Average benefit amounted to \$15.69.

In the state as a whole, 34,463 persons received a total of \$677,483.41 an average of \$16.76 per recipient. This average of \$14.11 in Oscoda County to \$18.25 in Washtenaw County.

Although Wayne County had the second highest average benefits \$18.12 the state average with Wayne excluded would be reduced by 34 cents. Twelve counties had average payments in excess of \$17.00 and 7 had averages less than \$15.00. The remaining 64 counties hovered around the state average.

## 4-H CLUB news

CHARLEVOIX KIWANIS CLUB ENTERTAINS 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

The Charlevoix Kiwanis Club have interested themselves in the 4-H club program in the various communities on the west side of the county. A most pleasant event was staged last Tuesday night when 25 club members were dinner guests of the Kiwanis club.

Each Kiwanis club member acted as a sponsor for a club member. During the program each boy was introduced and acknowledged by this splendid group of business and professional men of Charlevoix.

The agricultural committee of the Kiwanis club consisting of Clair Webster, chairman, Martin Block, Floyd Brown and Clarence Meggison are in charge of this agricultural activity. Clair Webster with the assistants selected by him, will sponsor the new McGeagh club, with Harry Webster as their local leader. Martin Block has been placed in charge of the Clark school club with Carlton Smith as their leader. Floyd Brown is handling the Hayes club with Albert Routley as their leader, and Clarence Meggison the Marion Center group with the help of Adolph Ecklund as local leader.

This wonderful cooperation between the business and professional interests of Charlevoix, and the splendid young boys and girls in the neighboring communities is greatly appreciated. Wonderful results from this project to both parties concerned may be expected.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

## Bible and Health Chautauqua Drawing Crowds At West Side Grounds

The East Jordan Bible and Health Chautauqua located just west of the lake opened to the public last Sunday evening.

Lectures are being given each evening except Monday and Saturday. Thursday evenings will be devoted to health subjects.

Lectures include such subjects as science, politics, government, morality and social ethics in their relation to religion and the Bible. No charge is being made to hear the lectures although an offering is taken each evening. If the crowds become too large, tickets will be given to those who have attended regularly and admission will be by ticket only.

Special features will be arranged from time to time for afternoons.

Speakers will include L. C. Lee, B. A. Specialist in Bible Prophecy and Science; John Dewald B. A., Modern History and Religion; Arthur Gray, M. D. Health Specialist, diet and disease; Mrs. Willodel Gray, graduate dietitian.

Others assisting with the meetings will be Miss Jennie DeYoung, Mrs. John Dewald and Mrs. L. C. Lee.

All Christians in Charlevoix County are urged to cooperate in this endeavor. No discrimination will be made on account of race, color, or creed. The men and women who are leading out in this Chautauqua love Jesus and love their fellow men. They believe that this series of studies will prove of real benefit and will be appreciated by those thinking men and women who seek to keep up to date in the world of life, beauty and truth.

## City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1937 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

adv 25-4

## Uncle Jim Says



Poor soil washing down on good bottom land has ruined many Michigan fields. Michigan State College staff members recommend keeping slopes covered with vegetation, contours and cover crops.

# MAKE THAT LOST-TIME ACCIDENT A LAST-TIME ACCIDENT



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Refusal of Postal Employees to Deliver Mail to Stricken Plants Stirrs Row—Labor Flare-Ups Continue—Britain Blames Franco for Naval Blast.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

AS A senate committee pondered the advisability of an investigation into the attitude of the post office department with respect to deliveries of mail to strike-crippled industrial plants, new incidents among employers, loyal employees and strikers flared up on half a dozen fronts.



Farley

When John L. Lewis gave the order throwing 70,000 men out of work in the plants of Republic Steel, Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, hard-boiled Tom Girdler, president of the American Steel and Iron institute and chairman of the board of the Republic Steel corporation, kept loyal workers housed in the Republic plants in Ohio and Illinois, so that despite the strike Republic was still turning out steel.

In Warren and Niles, Ohio, postal authorities refused to deliver parcel post packages containing food and clothing to workers inside the plants. This action brought from Republic a protest to Postmaster General Farley, requesting that he issue orders to postmasters to see that all legally presented and post paid mail be delivered regardless of picket lines.

"Unless you see fit to comply with this request, which we believe to be entirely within our legal rights," the message said, "we shall feel compelled to take such legal steps as may be available to us in the premises."

Capitalizing on the action of local postmasters, Ohio pickets issued a printed ultimatum to loyal steel employees. "Four departments of the United States government are fighting on our side," it said, and added: "Extra precautions will be taken throughout the next 12 hours to guarantee your safety in leaving the plant. After that time your safety will be your own responsibility."

The four departments of the government believed to have been referred to are the post office, labor department, labor relations board and interstate commerce commission.

It was Sen. H. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) who presented the case for an investigation to the senate committee on post offices. He was reported to have enlisted the support of Democratic Sen. Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina.

REPUBLIC'S plants continued to be beehives of excitement. At Youngstown there was a pitched battle between pickets and police after a company truck carrying food for the employees in the plant had successfully run through the picket lines, accompanied by a cordon of police. As shots were exchanged one man was wounded. A dozen others received cracked skulls. Fifty strikers, many of them suffering from tear gas, were taken to jail.

In Chicago State's Attorney Courtney continued investigations of the recent riot in which C. I. O. strikers attacked police at the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago, resulting in seven deaths. Here, also, the company was housing loyal employees who remained at their work in its plant. Mayor Kelly ordered them removed on the grounds that such housing violated the city sanitation code. Republic countered by having Pullman cars moved into its plant yards and housing the employees in them. The mayor admitted he couldn't see anything wrong in that.

FOUR hundred C. I. O. power company strikers taught the 450,000 inhabitants of the Saginaw valley in Michigan what it is like to feel the power of organized labor when they sat down at their jobs for 15 hours. Electricity was shut off from 200 communities; hospitals as well as factories were without current before an agreement was reached and the strikers went back to work. It was a day's pay lost for 100,000 workers whose employers' plants depended on "juice" for life. General Motors employees alone lost \$454,000.

Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe, Mich., called for 100 war veterans as volunteer police to aid his force of 20 in preserving the peace as 782 strikers at the Newton Steel company returned to work. The C. I. O. had threatened to send 8,000 to 10,000 members from Detroit to enforce the employees' demands.

In Detroit, the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., was organized with a reported 7,000 members signed in two days, as an answer to attempts of C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers' Union to unionize Ford. Byrd W. Scott, a Ford machinist, for 20 years, explained: "The F. B. A. was started by myself, John B. McDowell, Benjamin Love and a number of Ford employees who have worked for the

company from ten to twenty years. The organization was formed because we wanted an independent labor organization, not one affiliated with any national union."

READING the election returns of an overwhelming Democratic landslide last November, Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, said: "We will regret this." The great party majorities in both houses now show signs of splitting into regional and economic blocs, which is exactly what he was afraid of. Biggest wedge in forcing the split among the party ranks was, of course, the President's bill for the reorganization of the Supreme court. This led a long list of bills, many of them expected to evoke heated controversies in congress, which threatened to postpone adjournment to mid-winter. Indeed, it was believed by some that if part of the program were not postponed, this session would run continuously into the next, beginning in January.

Besides the Court bill, there are to be acted upon measures for the establishment of wage and hour standards for interstate industries, the curtailment of tax dodging, reorganization of the executive branch of the government, helping farm tenants, conservation of soil, water power resources and housing.

"IS THE Democratic party going Fascist?" asked Samuel B. Pettigill, (Dem., Ind.) on the floor of the house, in upbraiding Gov. Frank B. Murphy of Michigan for his sponsorship of a law in that state which would authorize him to take over industrial plants and operate them when they have been closed by labor troubles.

"Let the historian note that this is the way Fascism made its start in Italy," he said. "If the state takes over the factories, who will fix wages then, who will fix hours then? After the state takes over a factory, will it permit its workers to strike? The state then has the opportunity of operating the plant at a profit, without running up a deficit for the taxpayers to absorb. Will the state then permit an interruption of operations?"

AS THE American Federation of Labor began its "purge" to eliminate member locals suspected of dealings with the C. I. O. from its membership, John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization showed signs of retaliation other than snorts of disgust and derisive laughter.

The Chicago Federation of Labor began it when, acting on the suggestion of President William Green, it ousted 27 local unions, comprising 20,000 to 30,000 members, charging that they had been active in behalf of C. I. O. A day or so later Lewis admitted in Washington that his organization may enter the field of civil service. The move, which had been discussed by Lewis and his associates for several weeks, would be in direct opposition of two established A. F. of L. unions.

IN A scorching protest to Gen. Francisco Franco, Great Britain blamed the rebel regime for the death of eight and the wounds of 24 sailors when the destroyer Hunter ran into a mine off Almeria, Southern Spain, May 13. The protest called the affair an accident, but reserved the right to claim damages of \$350,000.

Meanwhile rains were bogging down the rebels' northern offensive against Bilbao, but the Fascists launched a violent new offensive in the Puzoblanco sector about midway between Toledo and Seville in southern Spain, aiming for the rich mercury mines near Almaden.

ASTRONOMERS were treated to the feast of a lifetime in the South Seas as they were permitted by almost perfect weather conditions to photograph the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years. On Canton Island—the United States Navy and the National Geographic society, with eleven tons of equipment, took unusual pictures and radioed a description of the magnificent scene to millions of listeners back in the states. The scholars of the American Museum of Natural History viewed the eclipse from an airplane 25,000 feet above Lima, Peru. Other scientists made observations from ships in the Pacific. The time of the total eclipse at the various place of observation ranged from three and one-half minutes to seven minutes. It was a short show for which to travel thousands of miles with costly, cumbersome equipment, but, measured by scientific standards, it was worth the cost and the trouble.

ON December 15, 1936, Pilot S. I. Samson, operating a Western Air Express liner from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, with four passengers, co-pilot and stewardess aboard, reported by his radio to the caretaker of the airport at Millford, Utah, and asked that his position be checked. His voice was never again heard. Now after nearly six months the wreckage of the airplane has been found high in the Wasatch mountains, 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City and 35 miles off the regular airline course. So shattered was the plane that the largest single piece of debris was a part of a propeller. Bodies of all aboard were buried 25 to 50 feet in the drifts of snow.

With a rich jewelry shipment reported to have been aboard the ship, a guard was placed around the wreckage and given orders to "shoot on sight" until the wreck should be recovered; four souvenir-hunters were shot at three times. Ronald Dyche, of the national forest service, who aided in the long search, revealed how close the air travelers came to escaping death. "If they had just been flying 25 feet higher," he said, "they might have made it over the peak and possibly reached safety."

CERTAIN British and French newspapers of late have seen fit to "poo-hoo" the naval strength of Il Duce in the Mediterranean. It is not altogether impossible that this depreciation may have made Adolf Hitler a little uneasy about his alliance with the Italians. So Premier Mussolini in a fit of Field Marshal Werner von Bismarck down to the blue southern ocean to see for himself.

More than 70 submarines were massed as the feature of a mock combat off Naples. The grand fleet of 150 warships summoned for the maneuvers went through their exercises at a minimum speed of 30 miles an hour. The German registered delight continually as Il Duce pointed out to him every phase of the sham battle. Italian officers boasted: "Only Fascist Italy can mobilize so many underwater craft at a moment's notice."

The day before, Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, had informed the British ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, that Italy accepted in principle all points in the British proposals to assure the safety of international naval patrols off Spain. It was understood that the Nazis had tendered the same proposal.

The three main points of the British proposal were: That both Spanish belligerents be required to give formal solemn assurances that they will respect international patrol ships; that safety zones for patrol ships be established at certain specified ports of the two belligerent parties; and that the four naval powers engaged in patrol duties consult each other on measures to be taken if any of their patrol ships should be attacked. The Italians and Nazis wanted the third point to permit any ship attacked to retaliate at once. But they weren't insistent.

THE Reich's ministry of the interior was reported considering plans to control the utterances of Roman Catholic priests of Germany and to regulate Catholic cloisters. It is believed the declaration will be that any document not pertaining entirely to church matters will be regarded as outside the concordat with the Vatican and will not be permitted a reading from the pulpit. It was reported that five cloisters involved in immorality charges will be closed and that the Nazi government will take over the parochial schools.

Ten Roman Catholic priests were arrested as the dissent between the government and the church was fanned to a white heat, culminating in several fights in Munich. Priests replied spiritedly to charges of immorality within their ranks—charges made by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels in reply to a verbal attack upon the Nazis by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

Hitler, in a speech at Regensburg, declared: "It is not God who divides us, but human beings." The Almighty has blessed "our work"; therefore, it cannot be destroyed. Priests read their congregations the answer they had drafted to the immorality charges. It declared that of 25,695 priests in Germany, only 58 are involved in immorality charges, or "less than 1/4 of 1 per cent, or one priest in every 500."

Pope Pius XI personally declared that he would continue the bitter fight for German Catholics "no matter what becomes of us."

JEAN HARLOW, one of the most glamorous characters in life to millions of Americans, died of uremic poisoning in Hollywood. The impetuous actress who started the platinum blonde craze was only twenty-six, but she had known tragedy. Born Harlean Carpenter in Kansas City, she came to the movie capital in 1927. She had been twice divorced and once widowed.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, who died May 23, left his residuary estate, estimated at \$25,000,000 in trust for his granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas, her two young children, Elizabeth and John, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The will was filed in the Westchester county surrogate's court at White Plains, N. Y.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — It nearly always happens in the second term of any President that the congress begins to show signs of asserting its own will.

This is perfectly natural. Members of the house and senate recognize, or have recognized in the past, that when a President enters onto his second term he has little more in the way of trading to offer them. That is to say, the President has about exhausted political appointments and, except for special pieces of legislation, the Chief Executive cannot compensate house and senate members with political plums.

The New Deal congress in Mr. Roosevelt's first term was subservient, indeed. It gave him everything he asked. But now there are encouraging signs of a more independent attitude on the part of congress. I use the word "independent" to mean that congress has begun to examine legislative proposals from the White House in the light of the viewpoint of individual representatives and senators instead of an examination solely in the light of the argument of the President.

The Supreme court reorganization proposal brought the first sign of independence by congress. This sign broke out in the senate and there are many who believe that the senate will never yield on the President's proposal to pack the court with any additional justices of his own choosing. It is possible that, as we view history from, say ten years hence, the Supreme court reorganization plan will be shown to have been the straw that broke the President's control over a congress in which his party has more than two-thirds of the members.

Several other legislative proposals from the White House have met or are meeting real difficulties. One of them that must be regarded as important is the relief fund proposition. I imagine that, in the end, the President will get the full billion and a half that he has requested for relief purposes, but the controversy over relief funds is significant.

For instance, and as an example of the undercurrent of feeling in congress, the house took a nasty slap at Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins. The house did it in a way designed to make Mr. Hopkins peevish. It cut his salary as relief administrator by two thousand dollars a year. Now, a cut from \$12,000 to \$10,000 probably is unimportant as far as the monetary affect is concerned, but it was the same thing as if the house had turned Mr. Hopkins across its knees and had given him a couple of good spanks. What it does, actually, is to show Mr. Hopkins that the house is still its own boss and it demonstrates as well the house has some spunk left.

In addition to the relief fund controversy, congress is giving evidence also of more constructive opposition to control from the White House over all national policies. For example, the new farm bill is undergoing very critical analysis by the house agriculture committee. While this measure to establish what Secretary Wallace calls the "ever-normal" granary and to revive control over important farm groups was not sent to congress from the White House, everyone understands it has White House endorsement. House leaders accept it, at least, as representing the principle of AAA and, therefore, as being representative of the President's ideas.

Leaders of the farm bloc in the house are quite skeptical of the plan. Naturally, it is too early to forecast what is going to happen on this piece of legislation but it is important to note that the house is giving close and independent study instead of rushing the legislation through merely because the administration announced it was favorable to the proposition.

There is discontent in the senate also. Mr. Roosevelt's far-flung government reorganization bill has touched so many sensitive spots that some doubt actually exists whether it will get through at all, even after revision.

The feeling in the senate on this matter is so widespread that Democratic Leader Robinson made a statement the other day to the effect that "failure of the senate to pass the bill will be no public calamity." If their skepticism leads to a more systematic and thorough scrutiny of this bill and other pieces of legislation, it seems likely in my opinion that some costly blunders may be avoided.

The trouble with congress, however, when it gets into the humor we now observe, is that many times it does things the wrong way. After all, members of the house and senate are human and they flock together behind the bell cow, if that bell cow succeeds in stirring up enough excitement.

Take the controversy over the relief funds, as a case in point. It is plain that the house feels that Mr.

Roosevelt does not require a billion and a half in new money for relief. But the house apparently does not have the courage to take an out and out position in accordance with its conviction. So it is trying to dodge the real issue by holding out for a provision in the bill that would set aside half a billion of the total for use exclusively on permanent public works under Secretary Ickes as public works administrator. (Secretary Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins long have been snarling at each other.)

To get down to cases on this relief fund controversy, it actually happens that the real argument is on the side of Mr. Roosevelt. Either he needs the whole amount for relief or he does not and there is little sense in the house taking a run around the rosebush to cover a feeling of revenge. Thus, the house is shown in a rather bad light. If it has spunk enough to spank Mr. Hopkins and if it does not believe that the President needs the full amount he has requested, then why does not the house approve of only a billion and stick to that position?

There is another phase of this house revolt on relief funds that ought to be examined. I mentioned earlier that the members of the house and senate no longer expected political plums from the White House. Now they are trying to get close to the political pie counter in another manner. If they can get part of the relief funds allocated for permanent public works, they have their snouts in the political trough of the old pork barrel.

There is a natural reaction for politicians when money is to be passed out and the house has been displaying that reaction to the fullest on the relief funds. The proposition, simmered down, is, however, that the time has long passed when pork barrel methods can be tolerated in congress. It is not a sound principle of representative government and it is not economical.

On the other hand, it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape responsibility for revival of the pork barrel custom. Throughout his first term, he allowed congress plenty of pork barrel packages and now that he is attempting to stick through his own ideas without providing the usual sop for congress, the politicians resent it.

While the congress has been fussing and fuming over legislation, in downtown Washington, the Treasury is finding its job more and more difficult.

Last week, Secretary Morgenthau found himself in a position where he had to go into the money market for an additional eight-hundred-million dollars. He offered new government bonds in that amount and from the proceeds of their sale, he will have in the Treasury sufficient funds to keep the government going. Incidentally, this new loan will put the national debt almost to thirty-six billion, the highest point in all history.

The Treasury's latest borrowing of new money caused some surprise because it had been thought that the June 15 income tax payments would put the Treasury's balance sufficiently high to carry the government for another month or two. Notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's declarations that government expenses must be cut, they are continuing to expand and, consequently, it has been necessary to borrow more money in order to keep the machinery of government operating.

It is impossible to discuss the latest Treasury loan without linking to it the question of the administration's gold policy and, it is impossible to mention the gold policy without relating that the United States now has more than twelve billions in gold. The United States thus has approximately one-half of all the gold in the world. This would seem to make our nation the richest in the world, but having all of this gold stock is a very expensive proposition under the administration's gold policy.

No one seems to know how the administration will untangle itself from the gold policy. If the United States continues to maintain the present price of gold, just so long will other nations ship gold to the shores of America. We have seen gold entering the United States at the rate of sixteen million dollars a day for some days. Of course, that is an abnormal rate but the imports have been so high that presently, if the present pace is maintained, we will have all of the gold and its value will be questionable as a factor in trade.

From foreign sources come rumors that many of the banking interests abroad are perfectly willing to unload the bulk of their gold on the United States. In so doing, they put themselves in a position to bargain effectively with the United States whenever the time comes for world nations to discuss money stabilization.

## what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

### The Good Old Days.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Taking pen in hand to write Uncle Sam's check for that next installment, I look longingly backward to what I'm sure was the golden age of our generation.

It was the decade that began soon after the turn of the century and ended with 1914.

Kings lolled securely on comfy thrones and dictatorships in strong nations were undreamed of.

Without shaking the foundations of the financial temple, Teddy Roosevelt was filing the alligator teeth of predatory wealth.

People laughed at the mad suggestion that there could ever be another great war—let alone a world war.

With suffrage in prospect, women were going to purify politics.

Taxes were a means unto an end and not the end of our means.

Standards of living climbed faster than did the costs of living.

Automobiles were things to ride in at moderate speed, not engines to destroy human life with.

Millions actually believed that, if prohibition by law ever became effective, drunkenness would end and crime decrease.

Yes, I'm sure those were indeed the happy days—the era when the Twentieth Century limited started running and W. J. Bryan stopped.

### Synthetic Imitations.

WE STOPPED at a wayside station advertising pure orange juice; there's one every few rods. Next to autograph hunters, oranges are the commonest product of California.

The drink was the right color. But there didn't seem to be any orange in it. The best you could say for it was that probably its mother had been badly frightened by an orange.

I made inquiry, and an expert told me some roadside vendors—not many, but some—were peddling an essence compounded of chemical flavoring and artificial extracts because it kept better than the genuine article.

I thought America had reached tops in the gentle arts of substitution and adulteration when we began making pumpkin pies out of squash and maple syrup out of corn stalks and buckwheat flour out of a low grade of sawdust—anyhow, it tastes like that—and imported English sole out of the lowly flounder and scallops out of skate fins. But when, in a land where a strong man couldn't tote a dollar's worth of oranges on his back, there are parties selling synthetic imitations—well, just let the East equal that magnificent stroke of merchandising enterprise!

### Poor Little Rich Men.

LET us take time off to pity the poor little rich man who owns a large but lonesome sea-going yacht.

During the depression, the species grew rare—there were money lords then who hardly had one yacht to rub against another—but, with better days, a fresh crop lies the coasts.

No matter how rich, the owner feels he must use his floating palace. He may be content with a saucer of processed bran and two dyspepsia tablets, but no yacht crew yet ever could keep soul and body together on anything less than double sirloins. So he goes cruising—and gosh, how he does dread it!

For every yachtsman who really gets joy out of being afloat, there usually is another to whom the great heart of the nation should go out in sympathy. You almost expect to find him putting ads in the paper for guests who can stand the strain; everything provided except the white duck pants.

### Problems on Wheels.

AMERICA'S newest problem goes on wheels. One prophet says by 1938 there'll be a million trailers and three million people aboard them. Roger Babson raises the ante—within twenty years, half the population living in trailers and all the roads clogged.

So soon the trailer-face is recognizable. It is worn by Mommer, riding along behind, while Popper smiles pleasantly as he drives the car in solitary peace—getting away from it all. Have you noticed how many trailer widows there are already?

But as yet nobody reckons with the chief issue: think of the increasing mortality figures when the incurable speed bug discovers that not only may he continue to mow down victims with head-on assaults, but will garner in many who escaped his frontal attack by side-swipes of the hitched-on monster that is swinging and lunging at his rear like a drunken elephant on a rampage!

To catch 'em going and coming—that should be a motor-maniac's dream of earthly joy.

IRVIN S. COBB  
©—WNU Service.



# CLEVELAND FAIR OPENS ALL NEW

## Great Lakes Exposition Solves Honeymooners' Crucial Problem; Delights and Surprises Early Throngs of Visitors.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SOME 160,000 enthusiastic fair-goers thrilled to the fun and fascination of the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland when the curtain parted on its new 1937 edition on a recent week-end. The visit of two of these was purely accidental, but the very incident which brought them within the gates illustrates the element of surprise and delight which is the stuff great expositions are made of, the magnet that draws millions from the far corners of the land.

The two were newlyweds en route through Cleveland on their honeymoon, and this is how this story comes to be

"Darling," she purred. "I want some orange blossoms. Don't you think I should have them? Do you think a bride is complete without orange blossoms?"

"Uh-huh. Huh-uh," he answered her questions in order.

"Then why don't you get me some?"

"Haw! We'll get you orange blossoms, honey. Thousands of 'em... er... some day."

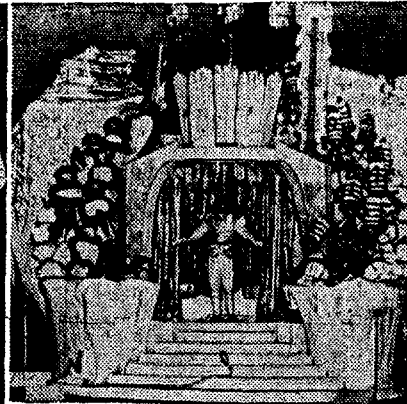
**He Learns About Women.**

"But I don't want them... er... 'some day.' I want them now, while I'm in the mood. If you loved me, you'd get me orange blossoms."

Women were like that. He'd find out, the fellows had told him. Well, he was finding out. He dropped, baby-talk momentarily.

"But wherein am I going to get orange blossoms now? This is Cleveland—not California or Florida." She merely wrinkled her nose, not as if she had been whiffing the delicate perfume of orange blossoms, either. But a word had stuck in his mind: "Florida... hm! I've got a hunch. Maybe we'll get your orange blossoms after all. And don't say your hubby can't produce, if we do."

Ten minutes later a dollar had been sliced from that section of the budget labeled "miscellaneous"



Warm days mean nothing to the Winterland show (above) for there ice and snow are found all the time. Stars of Billy Rose's Aquacade are Johnny Weismuller (left) and "Stubby" Krueger.

ing in the lake breeze, the sparkling sunlight of a midwestern summer day, the lively music from dozens of entertainment palaces, the good-humored banter of the "barkers," the verdant landscapes—all combined to lift the heart and lighten the step.

For the Great Lakes Exposition of 1937 is that kind of fair. It is designed to let people have a good time, in fact to make them enjoy their stay whether they've a mind to or not.

Exhibits are found chiefly in the vicinity of the main entrance, which is on the hill above Lake Erie and within two blocks of Cleveland's public square. One of the great halls, housing a group called "The Making of a Nation" lies underground, being built into the side of the sharp slope. Here, as in the Varied Industries building and the Hall of Progress, virtually all of the exhibits are brand new; little has been held over from last year.

In the constant subterranean coolness is a fascinating maze of working models, dioramas, animated maps and striking murals depicting the marvels of science and industry which make the nation what it is. Stress has been laid in letting the visitor help in the operation of many exhibits; things hap-

Aquacade for top honors is an exposition spectacle called Winterland, which presents the outstanding figures of winter sport.

Here one can forget the summer's heat in watching an elaborate musical revue of a fantastic land of eternal winter. The charming plot romance of the Winter Prince and the Spring Princess serves as a background for an ice carnival unsurpassed in show business. The Stars are Evelyn Chandler, America's Maribel Vinson, former national champion recently turned professional; and Duke and Noble, for 16 months stars of the famed ice show at the College Inn, Chicago.

Visitors find free entertainment aplenty, too. In a vast amphitheater that spreads before a large band shell, national chain radio broadcasts, musical recitals and vaudeville acts are in progress almost constantly. Fireworks on a true exposition scale are a nightly feature.

**Gardens Charm Throngs.**

When twilight comes there are nine chances out of ten that you'll find any honeymooning couple in the vast horticultural gardens that beautify the slopes down to the water's edge. From a pergola-dotted walk that winds 500 feet along the top of the hillside, the evening stroller looks down upon an enchanting vista of formal gardens representative of many lands; upon a waterfall that bubbles merrily over rock formations on its way to join Lake Erie, and upon a reflecting pool and fountain. The fountain is electrically lighted, and the colors and lacy water formations constantly change in a symphony of loveliness.

Here is a fine place to pick out a love seat and rest, contemplating the pleasant incidents of a day at the fair, waiting for the evening to turn into the darkness of night.

For, once more entering upon the streets of the fair after darkness has set in, the visitor is greeted with one more magnificent surprise—greater, probably, than any other the fair offers. For the exposition's boast that it is the best-lighted fair in history is not an idle one.

As night falls most of the throngs find their way to the carefree Midway area, where the side shows, cabarets, theaters and rides by the score are by that time operating to capacity. Here you can go up in a blimp, whirl dizzily in a "stratoship" or go below the surface of Lake Erie in a submarine. You can play at games, dine in unusual restaurants, see the queer things of the world in Ripley's "Believe It or Not Odditorium" and other fantastic exhibits.

**Easy on Feet, Pocketbook.**

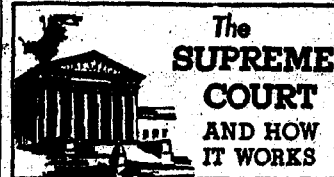
As the night grows on, the gayest throngs find their way to the "Streets of the World" where in the space of a few acres you can find scenes and people from nations scattered the length and breadth of the earth. There is always merriment here, for the recreations of a score of countries are brought to America in the many night clubs and show-houses of the area. The "Streets of the World" provide the charm and fun of the many "foreign villages" which were the hit of Chicago's Century of Progress exposition, without making it necessary for the visitor to walk to the far corners of the fair to see them.

That is characteristic of Cleveland's exposition. It is compact, convenient, easy on the feet. It is possible to see the whole exposition thoroughly in a week-end—yet in content, if not in area, it ranks with any of the expositions of recent years. Best of all, the visitor may see everything in it, including all concessions, for \$9.61.

"That," said our bridegroom to his new spouse, "makes it easier all the way 'round. It's a swell way to spend a honeymoon. It won't be necessary to pad my expense account very much at all!"

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is a darn lie. About the expense account, that is. You should have seen that expense account. We speak with authority. For the bridegroom was none other than William C. Utley, the writer of the above article, and the bride the former Mildred Moses, of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.



The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

"The Public Welfare" By ROBERT MERRILL

THE Supreme court of the United States has frequently been called upon to act as umpire in cases where citizens protested that their health or their crops were endangered.

A number of such appeals have resulted in the elimination of conditions causing pollution of the water an affected community must drink, or contamination of the air it must breathe.

In one instance a company made a practice of discharging waste material into a river, whose waters, farther along the course, were utilized for irrigation purposes.

A citizen whose crops and food supply were thus damaged obtained an injunction in a local court. The company appealed to a higher state court, which modified the decree to the extent which allowed it to operate if it provided facilities to prevent the waste being carried down the river. An appeal was then carried to the United States Supreme court, which affirmed the ruling and explained:

"In giving a right to use the waters of the public streams... the statute does not provide that such a user may send his waste material or debris down the stream to the destruction or substantial injury of the riparian rights of users of water below, and no such invasion of private property rights should be inferred or implied."

**State Seeks Fresh Air.**

In another instance a state appealed to the Supreme court of the United States to enjoin certain industrial plants in a bordering state from polluting the air and endangering the citizens' health and crops.

The Supreme court granted the injunction, pointing out that a state has an interest in all the earth and air within its domain.

"It has the last word," said the opinion, "as to whether its mountains shall be stripped of their forests and its inhabitants shall breathe pure air."

On one occasion, a church in Washington, D. C., carried to the Supreme court its appeal against a railroad company which had erected an engine house and repair shop next to the church property. It protested that the noise and smoke thus caused interfered with services and greatly inconvenienced worshippers. The court decided in favor of the church.

**Handles Small Cases.**

But the individual citizen, no matter how obscure, does not need the support of his state or any other organization to appeal to the Supreme court if his Constitutional rights have been infringed upon.

Naturally the Supreme court appears most prominently in the news when it umpires cases involving prominent names or great organizations; but its work includes also the job of umpiring cases which, apart from their constitutional aspect, would seem of little importance.

Here's one case involving a \$25 fine:

The penalty was imposed by a District of Columbia police court on a resident charged with conspiring to extort money. When the prisoner refused to pay, he was turned over to a United States marshal.

He protested that the Constitution of the United States secured to him the right to be tried by a jury on the charge, and since that right was denied, the police court had no authority to impose a fine on him or to order him imprisoned until the fine was paid.

**Jury Trial Guaranteed.**

Because of the constitutional aspect involved, the case went finally to the Supreme court. The court agreed with the prisoner, and explained:

"Except in that class or grade of offenses called petty offenses which, according to the common law, may be proceeded against summarily in any tribunal legally constituted for that purpose, the guarantee of an impartial jury to the accused in a criminal prosecution, conducted either in the name, or by or under the authority of, the United States, secures to him the right to enjoy that mode of trial."

"In such cases a judgment of conviction, not based upon a verdict of guilty by a jury, is void."

© Western Newspaper Union.

**Named Lions for Kings**  
During the time of King George II of England it was customary to name the lions in the tower menagerie after the reigning kings, and the fate of the royal beast was thought to be bound up with that of human majesty. Two years before the death of King George II, he suffered a serious illness, and was near death; but he rallied, and regained good health. A curious circumstance, illustrative of popular superstition, is mentioned in connection with this illness by Lord Chesterfield, and quoted by Earl Stanhope in his "History of England": "It was generally thought his majesty would have died, and for a very good reason—for the oldest lion in the tower, much about the king's age, died a fortnight ago."

# Clothes That Look the Part



NOW, Milady, that you've seen all three, which will you choose, the lovely dance frock, an easy-to-sew runabout model, or a slick all around the clock dress to flatter your every move and moment? It's a personal question but one you'll surely want to toy with since Sew-Your-Own makes the answer so easy.

The romantic fashion at the left will make memorable occasions of your summer parties as only a lovely appearance can. Its two pieces are young, cool and streamlined. For the Miss whose interest centers about matinee going-on, there's a dashing shorter style—it differs only in length, and either will be picturesque in marquise, dimity, or organdie.

When you're keeping up with the Joneses, wear this stylish all occasion dress. It will do great things for you socially, and, figuratively speaking, it will cut inches from those high spots and make you feel pounds lighter. Think of what that means to chic and comfort when things get hot out your way. Dark sheer crepe is the material that lends top charm to this creation.

Easy to sew and always ready to go is this new spectator frock for young women and those who want to turn back the clock. With this number handy there's no need to pause for reflection about what to wear. And that holds good whether you're bound for sports,

business, or society. It is becoming as a sun tan, as simple to sew as a dress can be, and a cinch to launder. Why not make a carbon copy for the morning after? Remember summer chic depends upon the company your wardrobe keeps. Be sure it's amply supplied with cool convenient Sew-Your-Owns!

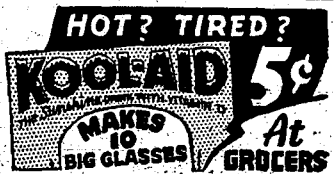
Pattern 1291 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 6 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. Size 14, walking length, requires 5 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1847 is designed in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1279 is designed in sizes 32 to 46. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. Ribbon for belt requires 1 yard.

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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



## TRY IT

FOR FLAKIER PASTRY  
THAN YOU'VE  
EVER BAKED BEFORE

Jewel

SHORTENING

Find out why millions prefer this Special-Blend of fine cooking fats to any other shortening, regardless of price... for pan frying, deep frying, delicious cakes, hot breads, etc.

**Face Opportunity** Don't let opportunity stare you in the back instead of the face. **Counteracting Fear** Knowledge is the antidote to fear.—Emerson.

**CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO** 5¢ PLUG

## MEN WANTED!

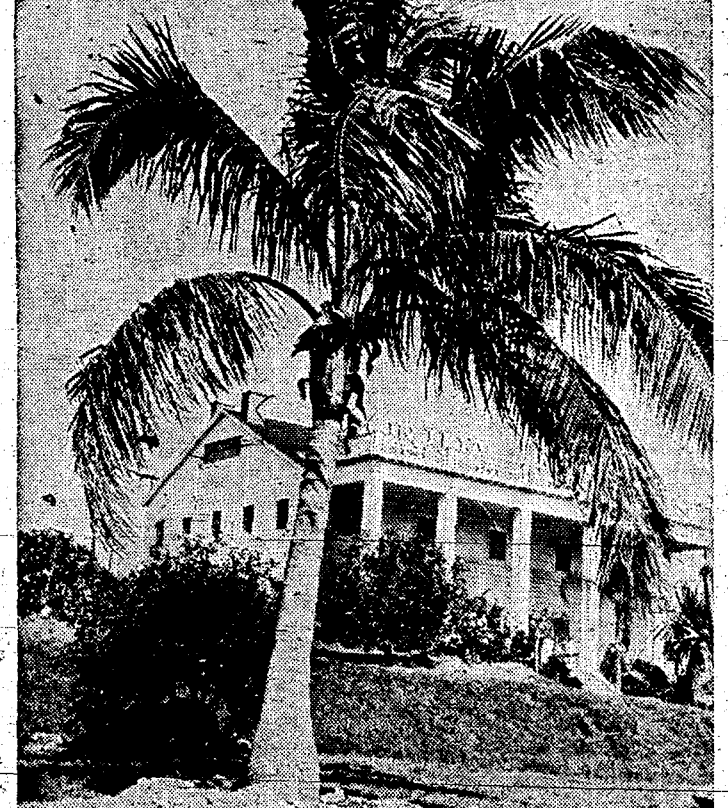
We're looking for car owners who lay down the law when it comes to tire quality and safety. To them we recommend **CORDUROYS**... the safest tires in America, because they're made from extra quality materials and are always **FACTORY FRESH** with tougher, more resilient, more durable rubber. So good that they're backed by an unusually strong Performance Contract against Road Hazards. **CORDUROYS** are sold only by independent neighborhood merchants.

**TO TIRE DEALERS IN OPEN TERRITORIES**

If you are boss of your own business and interested in handling America's most outstanding tire values plus taking on a direct-from-factory connection that will prove permanent as well as highly profitable, write for **CORDUROYS** special proposition. If your territory is still open, we will mail full details.

**WRITE AT ONCE**

TO CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY • GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



Tropical fruits grow on the shores of Lake Erie in the elaborate Florida exhibit at the 1937 Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland. The central building is this great white southern mansion.

and they were inside the gates of the Great Lakes Exposition. They climbed into one of those double roller chairs—built snugly enough for honeymooners—and he gave the order: "To the Florida exhibit."

As they approached the great white mansion which is the central building of a group housing exhibitions of Florida industries, agriculture, recreational facilities and wild life, they saw what he had suspected they might—real orange trees, in full bloom, growing on the shores of Lake Erie. By the wits of her husband (who happens to be a pretty smart guy, anyway) and the generosity of Earl Brown, hospitable manager of the Florida show, the bride was wearing orange blossoms in her hair quicker than you could say "Tallahassee."

**It's a Good-Time Fair.**

It was too hard to resist the temptation to stop over and take in the rest of the fair. The very gaiety of the place flattered the joy in their own hearts. Nowhere are you likely to find so companionable, so cheerful a crowd as within the bounds of a successful exposition. A glance around was all that was necessary to prove that here folks were bent on having a good time and were having it.

The brilliantly-lit buildings, the million multi-colored pennons danc-

ing when he presses buttons in some displays; in another he may enter a locomotive cab and play engineer; or he may follow the manufacture of automotive oil from the ground to the can in an accurate moving scale model.

**Outdoes Broadway.**

Honeymooners deal more in entertainment than education perhaps, and the ones we are concerned with found entertainment in satisfying measure. First, of course there is the largest exposition show ever produced, and the outstanding new feature of the 1937 exposition. This is Billy Rose's Aquacade, which combines the elements of theater, restaurant, night club, water show, operetta and musical comedy.

The Aquacade is bigger than anything Broadway ever saw. The gigantic stage, which floats a little way out into Lake Erie for the water carnival which is part of the show, is a block long. There are 500 in the cast, including Johnny Weismuller, famed swimmer and the heroic "Tarzan" of the movies; Eleanor Holm, Jarrett, beautiful Olympic swimming star; Aileen Riggan, "Stubby" Krueger and other favorites. So extravagant are the spectacles they do justice to the \$500,000 investment that made them possible.

Running neck and neck with the



**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.

**Predicts Record Resort Season**

Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, this week predicted a record tourist season for 1937 after looking over traffic figures for the Memorial Day week-end.

Traffic on state-operated ferries at the Straits of Mackinac increased 116 per cent over the corresponding weekend for last year. On the Saturday preceding Memorial Day Sunday, the traffic showed a 300 per cent increase over last year.

The number of vehicles carried by the ferries Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday reached 5,791 compared with 2,686 the same four days last year.

At the same time that the ferry traffic was more than doubling last year's figures, registrations at the state highway department tourist lodge on US-12 near New Buffalo increased 90 per cent over the number during the holiday of 1936.

House breakers in Ohio got away with neckties, a tennis racket and a seakeasy piano. A number of campus fraternities are under surveillance.

**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**

**MEN WANTED** for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Cheboygan, Kalkaska and Crawford Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. MC-F-121-S, Freeport Ill. 25x1

**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, Mancelona. 16t.f.

**WANTED**

WANTED—All Metal single cots. See BENJAMIN BUSTARD, R.2, East Jordan or notify The Herald office. 25x2

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, 52tf.

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

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**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1927 Dodge Sedan, Model T Ford Truck, Model T Ford Chassis, all in running order. GEORGE JAQUAYS, R. 4 Phone 166-f3. East Jordan. 25-2

FOR SALE—Piano, Two Rockers and a Leather Davenport. MRS. IRA D. BARTLETT, Phone 226 25-1

FOR SALE—Carpenter and other Tools, Blow Torch, Truck Light, Tire and P-ow Chains, Wire, Oil Heater with tray, Shelves, Shed Door, small Window, two sections of porch Windows, Fruit Jars. Mrs. E. N. CLINK. 25x1.

PEONY BLOSSOMS—are prime now and we are selling these at five cents each. Also have some peunia plants—mixed colors—at five cents per dozen. No deliveries. MRS. G. A. LISK. 25-1

FOR SALE—Cabin Logs any length from 20 to 50 feet, also 8-foot lengths. Priced very reasonable. Can deliver anywhere. FRANK SHEARER, 5 miles east of East Jordan on Boyne Falls Road. 24x3

FOR SALE: Wrecked Lumber, Doors and Windows, Timber for barns. LEONARD DUDLEY East Jordan 23-3

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN:—You may never again get a chance to buy a piano like this one for only \$48.52. Cost new \$675. Bench and rolls go with it. Must sell rather than ship elsewhere. You can see piano in East Jordan. Write ARTHUR KIEPERT, adjuster, 850 North Plankinton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I will tell you where you can see piano. 24x3

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Sam Curry who has been very ill at a hospital for some time is home again.

W.F. Wurn of Petoskey visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn attended the German Lutheran Church Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lew.

Will Gaunt spent some time last week looking for a horse to take the place of the one that died last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins of Traverse City spent Sunday with the Will MacGregor family at Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday afternoon at the Fred Wurn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday evening with the David Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers of Boyne City called on the Clarence Johnston family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons of Maple Row farm spent Sunday afternoon at the Golf Club where Mr. Arnott is working.

Fred Prime of Iron River Mich. visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm from Tuesday to Friday.

A. J. Wangeman of Cheboygan and Lyle Wangeman of East Jordan fertilized the greens at the Golf course over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Wurn went to Petoskey again Wednesday for another examination which revealed she is recovering as well as can be expected.

An unusually large crowd attended the fortnightly Pedro party at the Star school house Saturday evening. And a very pleasant evening was spent.

Milton and Jack Cyr of Boyne City are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr spent Sunday with them.

Mr. C. A. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Will Little and son Charles William motored up from Detroit and visited Mrs. Crane who is spending the summer at Cedar Lodge. They return to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wiler of Knoll Krest gave a family dinner Sunday for her, mother Jennie Chaddock of Muskegon who has spent two weeks visiting relatives but who is returning home Sunday P.M.

A light shower Tuesday went to show it has not forgotten how to rain but more rain is very badly needed. Wheat is headed out, potato planting is well under way and string beans for the canning factory were all planted last week. Ear corn is coming on nicely but there will be a large acreage of silo corn planted yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill gave a family dinner Sunday for her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. "Tina" Warden of Jackson, who has visited them for two weeks but was returning home Sunday P.M. Those at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cash Brooks of Boyne City Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis of Boyne City spent the morning with them but did not stay for dinner.

**U. S. Marine Corps Seeking Men Here For Enlistment**

Word has just been received from Lieutenant Colonel Adolph B. Miller, officer in charge of the central recruiting division, Chicago, Illinois, that the Chicago office of the Marine Corps expects to enlist 40 men each month until July 1st.

"Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30, at least five feet four inches in height, single, of good character, and be able to meet the high physical standards of the Marine Corps.

Colonel Miller explained that all young men now being enlisted are immediately transferred to the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, California, for a period of six to eight weeks training, and upon completion of this training, they are assigned to duty aboard the larger ships of the Navy or to shore stations in the United States, China, Cuba, Guam, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, or the Philippine Islands.

"In addition to extended travel, the Marine Corps offers a splendid opportunity for young men to learn various trades through the "Marine Corps Institute," which has fifty-one courses to select from. These courses are free to all marines.

Full particulars concerning enlistments including application forms may be obtained by writing to the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 824 New Post Office Building, Van Buren & Canal Streets, Chicago, Illinois.

A Brooklyn lawyer shot himself accidentally while taking a seat in a restaurant. There must be less heroic ways of attracting a waiter's eye.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Miss Virginia Bergmann is ill with the measles.

Mrs. Emma Behling is much improved in health since her recent fall.

Harry Watson of East Jordan is spending the week with John Lenosky.

Mrs. Mary Leonsky visited at the home of Louise Henning, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Karl Knop and children visited her mother, Mrs. J. Courer Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchine at Boyne City Sunday evening.

Ardith Schroeder is visiting her aunt Mrs. A. Griefenberg of Waltz Michigan for a few weeks.

The Petoskey-Boyne City and Wilson Township Mass Choral Society sang for the Services Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. V. Felton and daughter were Monday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pecks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Reidel and son Robert were callers Sunday evening at Karl and August Knop.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children are spending a few days at the home of August Knop and E. Henning.

Frank Behling visited his brother Louis Behling and family at Saulte Ste Marie, Michigan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey visited the Katters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Sunday.

August Knop and Edward Henning attended the Graduation Exercises at East Jordan, Wednesday evening.

Friends and relatives helped Mrs. Edward Henning celebrate her birthday anniversary Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway of East Jordan.

The Walther League has its Social at the Church next Sunday June 20, after services. All are welcome, young and old.

Mrs. Albert Lenosky attended the Ladies Altar Society of the Catholic church at East Jordan Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and daughter, Mrs. Frank Lenosky and Dan Trojane visited Ralph Lenosky Saturday. Ralph is a patient in a Petoskey hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy attended the funeral of Carl Heinzelman of East Jordan, Sunday. Mrs. Heinzelman, nee Mae. Stohleman was a former teacher in the Knop School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. were Wednesday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ott of Cheboygan Mich.

**6 or 18 Sheep? Tests to Show**

Pasture improvement by better seed mixtures and management that may make Michigan's millions of acres of grazing land more profitable in producing pork, mutton and beef is sought in a new type experiment just started at Michigan State College.

Normally six sheep to the acre is considered all that a good pasture can carry, but the experimental work at the College may lead to a revision of practices that efficient farmers have been following for decades. The plots laid out and now under test are rated the most extensive and yet practical ever undertaken in the United States.

Eighty-four plots of one-twenty-fourth acre each were seeded last year to provide pasture growth now being grazed by sheep from the College flocks. Cooperation with the animal husbandry department is making the experiment of the farm crops department possible.

H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department, and C. M. Harrison, specialist in pastures and grasses, are supervising the project which was developed and tested on a smaller scale last year. One of the objectives is to develop a process of using a mixture and management that will provide pasture in July and August, when a typical Michigan pasture dries up and offers little or no feed.

Some of the preliminary results are to be available for visitors attending the annual Farmers' Day program at the College Friday, July 30. The sheep are beginning to pick and choose from the different mixtures. Individual weights of the 42 sheep in the experiment are checked each two days to determine gains and losses.

Half the plots were seeded with white clover and with other grasses mixed with the clover, while the other plots were seeded with alfalfa and with other grasses for mixtures. Three rates of grazing are being tried on the plots. Some are being grazed at the rate of six sheep to the acre, other duplicate plots at 12 to the acre, and some of the plots are carrying sheep, so far, at the rate of 18 to the acre.

**Calls Dairy Key To State Pocket**

City and rural areas alike have such a great reliance and investment in the dairy business in Michigan that efficient production and greater consumption of dairy products within the state can be called the key to Michigan prosperity.

This challenge is made by A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College. Citing the fact that one third of the total farm income is derived from the milk pails used in this state, the College man seeks increased use of dairy products by farmers and by city workers in order to keep up the spending ability and bank balances of both.

Substitutes for dairy products annually total 390 million pounds in the United States. Their use is pointed out by Baltzer as evidence of lack of understanding of what could bring better markets for Michigan manufactures produced by city workers by purchasing food products offered from Michigan farms.

Proof that farmers would be better able to purchase cars and other products is offered by a few figures. Remembering that the milk pail is the source of considerable Michigan income, Baltzer suggests these benefits from eating butter and cheese and drinking milk instead of substitutes: Farmers alone would have 24 millions more to spend in cash if they would stop purchasing butterfat substitutes. Michigan's share would be \$1,700,000.

Two cents would be added to the value of each of the 1,700,000,000 pounds of butter consumed annually in the United States.

Forty million dollars, or eight cents a hundredweight would be added to the value of whole milk.

Health of boys and girls and adults would be improved through greater use of dairy products.

New State Highway Maps, issued by the Michigan Highway Commission are now available at The Herald office without charge.

**"Trailer Trucks" Menace Other Traffic**

"No trucking concern pays enough in taxes to warrant the use of vehicles so large as to be a menace to other users of the highway," declares the Bridgeport (Conn.) Post in a current editorial which follows:—

"A recent accident caused by the skidding of one of those enormous 'trailer trucks' brings to mind a question of public policy which the legislature ought to face. That is, whether bigger trucks are to be permitted on our highways, or whether they are not already too big."

"Some of those enormous trucks are first-class obstacles to all other traffic. Because of their undue length and ponderous size they invite accidents. They block the way of traffic in back of them, cutting off the view ahead and at the same time requiring an extraordinary length of time for passage. These two factors lead to miscalculations and accidents.

"Our own preference is that freight trains should stay on the railroads' right-of-way and not be transferred to rubber-tired vehicles, to push the general public off the roads which the general public, not the truckmen, has paid for. Enormous interstate trailer trucks of freight-car capacity are a nuisance."

**Chain Stores Drop; Case Seeks Cause**

The number of chain stores in Michigan, and the number of companies operating chain stores in this state shows a marked decrease in 1937, as compared with 1936, and Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, has ordered an investigation to determine the reasons.

The reduction in chain stores and chain store operating firms, is also noted in figures for chain counters and firms operating them.

On May 31, 1937, there were 6,382 chain stores licensed by the Department of State to operate in Michigan. On May 31, 1936, the number of

chain stores was 7,111; the reduction this year is slightly more than 10 percent. The number of firms operating chain stores shows a reduction of 16.3 percent this year over last, the figures being: for 1936, a total of 1,365, with the 1937 total shown to be 1,142.

The greatest reduction, on a percentage basis, is shown for chain counters, which are operated within stores for the sale of certain types of merchandise. In 1936, there were 368 chain counters licensed; in 1937, this had dropped to 296, a reduction of nearly 20 percent. The number of firms operating chain counters has dropped more than 16 percent.

Attention was drawn to the condition because of its marked contrast with the general increase in business and the number of business establishments. Chain stores and chain counters are taxed in Michigan, under authority of an act of the 1933 Legislature.

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

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

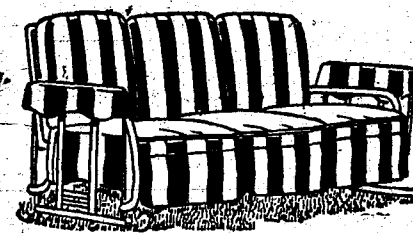
FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

**Cool Summer Furniture**



**Glider Special**  
Enjoy the comfort of a full-size GLIDER for \$12.95 only  
Shower-proof Coverings

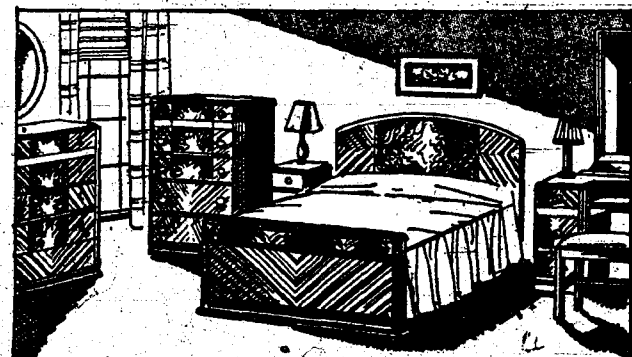
**MAPLE PORCH ROCKER STURDY CANE SEAT \$2.50**

**Yacht and Lawn CHAIRS as low as \$1.98**

**Lawn Benches - 98c**  
Solid Oak In Natural Colors



**OIL STOVES Three Burner \$11.75 Complete with legs and back-shelf. Without legs or back-shelf \$9.75. See our display for a variety of styles.**



**BEAUTIFUL Three-piece Bedroom Suites**

**NO OTHER WOOD HAS THE CHARM AND LOVELINESS OF CHOICE MAPLE**

Maple is such a beautiful wood, and never was it employed to better advantage than in this fine Bedroom Suite! Rich, mellow finish, hand rubbed to produce that soft warm glow! The suite comprises Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser. Three Pieces, priced at only \$74.50

**Young & Chaffee Furniture Co.** Phone 25 Boyne City



# Local Happenings

Keith Rogers is visiting relatives and friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn left last Saturday for Eaton Rapids.

Mildred Kjellander left Tuesday for her home in Gladstone.

Alfred G. Rogers left Tuesday for Muskegon on a business trip.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett is spending the week in Ann Arbor and Jackson.

Howard Malpass, who has been employed in Detroit, has returned home.

Mrs. Thomas Whitford has returned home from a two weeks visit in Flint.

Benjamin Powell of Grand Rapids, visited at the R. W. Maddock home last week.

Captola Richardson entered Petoskey hospital, Sunday, for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Richard Malpass and children are visiting relatives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacklyn Cook left Sunday for Elk Rapids where she will be employed for the summer.

Good stalky early Tomato and Cabbage Plants \$1.00 per hundred at Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s adv.

Miss Gertrude Morrison left Tuesday for her home in Marquette having taught here the past semester.

Clair Batterbee left Friday for Ann Arbor, where he will enter University hospital for surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bigelow were Kalkaska visitors, Sunday.

John Vogel, a student at Ann Arbor is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Miss Martha Kitsman of Cincinnati Ohio, is guest at the G. W. Kitsman, Harry Saxton and Frank Shepard homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade and family left Wednesday for Bloomington, Ind. Mr. Wade will attend summer school.

Good new Lumber, Doors and other Building Materials at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Band Concert next Thursday night instead of Wednesday.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Joseph Montroy, Thursday afternoon, June 24th.

Miss Theresa Lavin of Springfield, Ill., is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Helen Strehl of Petoskey spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Miss Armour of Los Angeles, California is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell left Wednesday for Grand Rapids. Mr. Crowell will attend the Postmasters Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shabel and family of Zenopile, Penn., visited their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Brabant, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whiteford of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

George Nimmo and family have moved to Cheboygan. Mr. Nimmo has been receiver at the Peoples State Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman left Friday for a two-weeks visit with relatives in Saginaw, Detroit, Toledo and Coopersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford and family and Mrs. Snyder of Boyne City are visiting friends and relatives in Flint and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde, who have been in Grand Rapids for some time, spent a few days at their home in East Jordan last week.

Doris Shepard returned home Tuesday from Grand Rapids, where she has been attending Davenport McLachlen Business Institute.

Miss Elizabeth Davis returned to her home in Indianapolis last Saturday, having taught in the English department of the local high school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter of Newberry were recent guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and son, Gale, left Wednesday for Kalamazoo, where they will be joined by their daughter, Harriet, and go on to Kentucky and West Virginia where they will visit Mr. Conway's people.

Mrs. F. G. Fallis and daughter, Charline, of Ontario, Cal., arrived first of the week to spend the summer with Mrs. Fallis's sister, Mr. C. A. Brabant, and her brother, Cleve Isaman and family.

Ralph Wagner and Ray Becker of Wyandotte were week end guests at the G. W. Kitsman home. Mrs. Wagner and daughter, Gretchen, who have spent the past two weeks with her parents, returned to Wyandotte with them.

Father John T. Ryan of Springfield, Ill., is staying at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw. He will assist Fr. Malinowski until the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow with two children and Mrs. Alida Hutton of East Jordan and Mrs. C. Dow of Boyne City returned home Tuesday from a week end visit with relatives and other friends at Detroit.

Mrs. E. S. Brintnall left first of the week for Alanson where she plans to spend the summer months.

House Paint, \$1.95 up, also bargains in Varnish and Wall Finish at Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and Wm. Stokes of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton of Flint were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Beulah Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankovick left last Saturday for Muskegon where they will spend the next few weeks.

Miss June Hoyt is here from Ferris, Michigan to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith gave a farewell party in their honor, Saturday June 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left last week for Aberdeen, Washington, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Howard Theodore (Thelma Westfall) left Saturday for her home in Edwardsburg. Mrs. Theodore has been a teacher in the local schools for four years, and the best wishes of her many friends go with her.

Miss Lucille Stanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stanek is attending the first summer session at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids where she is receiving special instruction in oil painting under Dr. Charles' supervision.

The much-needed rain came to relieve parched grounds in this region Wednesday and Thursday. The soil was exceptionally dry for this season of the year and meadows were fast drying off. All vegetation is putting on new life.

Mowing Machines, good rebuilt ones \$20.00 etc.; horse Hay Rakes \$10.00; riding Cultivators, Horse Cultivators at low prices; and new Repars for all makes of Mowers, Binders Rakes, and all other machinery. Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s adv.

Next week's Open Air Band Concert will be on Thursday evening. Owing to most of our stores being closed Wednesday, it is thought advisable to hold Band Concerts on Thursday nights as long as the Wednesday afternoon closing continues.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson of Mason, Michigan, has been here the past week for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart and other relatives. Dr. Henderson is expected here this Thursday and she plans to return home with him.

A Beginners' Band of School Students is being organized under Director John Ter Wee. Fourteen new members are already enrolled and others desiring to do so are requested to report at the band room in the grade building Monday afternoon, June 21st, at 1:00 o'clock.

The Girl Scouts went camping from June 12 to June 15. Mr. W. Snyder let us use three cabins at Camp Daggett. Our chaperons were Miss Kjellander, Miss Morison, Phyllis Rogers, and Phyllis Bulow. Each patrol had a cabin. Patrol 3 had the best cabin. One night all the patrol put on a stunt. Patrol 2 was given a book of girl scout games as a prize for having the best stunt. All the scouts had a grand time and look forward to going next year.

## SOY BEAN ARRIVES IN THE GRAIN PIT

### First Legume to Join Grains for "Futures" Trading.

Washington, D. C.—The soy bean stepped onto the grain market of Chicago's famous Pit a few weeks ago, becoming the first legume, or pod-bearing plant, to join the grains featured for "futures" trading.

"The new commodity, a naturalized Chinese immigrant, has had less than ten years stardom in the pageant of American agriculture," says the National Geographic society. "Yet last year it brought home more bacon than did either barley or oats. This year it leaps to the center of the stage beside grains which discovered America soon after Columbus.

"Like the grains, each soy bean crop will hereafter find its way into the market channels of a nation by the daily drama of the Pit, staged within the building of Chicago's Board of Trade. In name only are grains and beans present in its paneled oak trading hall. Silo-high and more than barn-broad, the huge room has no farming connections except by telephone. Its bar-basting implements are clicking telegraph keys and blackboards on which fortunes are feverishly chalked up and as feverishly erased. "Futures," the contracts for crops sold now but yet unseen or unplanted, ripen by the light of fall windows rising five stories high and a chandelier 40 feet in diameter.

### Bought and Sold by Hand.

"Visitors in the galleries may watch this noisy many-ring circus of marketing by remote control. The rings are the pits, one each for wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, etc. Wheat, because it travels well and bakes best, performs its price-jumps in the largest ring. The pits are enclosed craters sunk in the floor, seething with traders. Their major eruptions are noted in history as panics.

"The clamor of commerce produces such a din that the trader must resort to sign language to make himself heard. His hand lifted vertically, to signal the quantity of grain in the transaction, gives him, let us say, 25,000 bushels for better or worse. Fingers extended horizontally govern prices. The flick of a thumb in Chicago may determine whether the housewife in California will soon count out a penny more or less at the grocery.

### Thrives in Illinois.

"The soy bean, latest satellite to join the grain galaxy, thrives best in Illinois, which produces as much as all the other 47 states put together. The rapidly expanding bean belt includes Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. Any soy bean census, however, is probably incomplete, for much of its acreage is distributed in small patches on large farms, where it gives the good earth a rest and a square meal of fertilizer, or where it offers a new kind of green pastures to corn-fed hogs. The hay is even now encouraging some of the nation's livestock to face a hard winter.

"The versatile bean has been ground into meal with bread as its final destination, or such floury compounds as macaroni and crackers. American factories are now making soy sauce which has been and still is imported in large quantities from the Orient.

"Soy bean oil has been successfully initiated into the paint industry, and now may paint the barn that houses its hay, as well as the truck that hauled it to market. Waterproofing for cloth, size for paper, and glue are some of the other forms in which the bean is serviceable. When ground up, it can be mixed into a pasty plastic, and used as a substitute for celluloid and hard rubber. The purchasing public may be entertaining soy beans unaware in fountain pens, ash trays, chocolate candy, or linoleum.

"The United States is still second in soy bean culture to Manchukuo, where most of the crop for China's millions grows. Five years ago, Japan was growing more soy beans than the United States, but now the ratio is reversed. Manchukuo, Chosen, and Netherland India are still the leading bean-raisers of the Orient.


"It has been estimated that the crop in the United States this year will be double that of last year, with a possible production of 39,000,000 bushels."

YOUR

# Checking Account

GIVES YOU POWER OVER MONEY

Your checking account will conquer space and time for you, enabling you to meet obligations without moving from where you are. It will protect your money from loss—even your person from harm. It will go into the market-place crying your fair name to all men. It will guide your steps and be a witness to your financial acts. Your checking servant will work for you at a slave's wages—giving you power and privileges that no ancient king ever had.



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Opened New Barber Shop

I have opened a Barber Shop at the Russell Hotel in the room formerly occupied as an information bureau by the Chamber of Commerce.

A share of your patronage is solicited.

Hair-cuts for the Ladies our specialty.

**Phil Gothro**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde, who have been in Grand Rapids for some time, spent a few days at their home in East Jordan last week.

Doris Shepard returned home Tuesday from Grand Rapids, where she has been attending Davenport McLachlen Business Institute.

Miss Elizabeth Davis returned to her home in Indianapolis last Saturday, having taught in the English department of the local high school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter of Newberry were recent guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and son, Gale, left Wednesday for Kalamazoo, where they will be joined by their daughter, Harriet, and go on to Kentucky and West Virginia where they will visit Mr. Conway's people.

Mrs. F. G. Fallis and daughter, Charline, of Ontario, Cal., arrived first of the week to spend the summer with Mrs. Fallis's sister, Mr. C. A. Brabant, and her brother, Cleve Isaman and family.

Ralph Wagner and Ray Becker of Wyandotte were week end guests at the G. W. Kitsman home. Mrs. Wagner and daughter, Gretchen, who have spent the past two weeks with her parents, returned to Wyandotte with them.

Father John T. Ryan of Springfield, Ill., is staying at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw. He will assist Fr. Malinowski until the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow with two children and Mrs. Alida Hutton of East Jordan and Mrs. C. Dow of Boyne City returned home Tuesday from a week end visit with relatives and other friends at Detroit.

### To Stage War Against Cherry Fruit Fly in Charlevoix County

The Department of Agriculture has completed its plans for its war against the cherry fruit fly in Charlevoix county with the announcement of the appointment of Eugene G. Kurchinski, of Boyne City as inspector.

As soon as the cherry fruit fly makes its first appearance, word that it is time to spray will be flashed throughout the county to cherry growers, to various officials who are interested in the campaign, the purpose of which is to furnish cherries free of cherry fruit fly maggot. Department officials pointed out today that the campaign has been conducted over a period of years at the request of Michigan cherry canners and growers.

For the period from June 20th to August 10th, the department will establish in Charlevoix county a traveling laboratory with chemist and assistant taking samples from each orchard. Cherries found to be infested will be condemned and destroyed.

"The campaign against the cherry fruit fly," E. C. Mandenberg, head of Orchard and Nursery division of the department said, "is a highly important project. Most recent census shows over 54,000 farms in Michigan growing cherries, that there were over 2,789,000 cherry trees growing on these farms. The cherry crop in 1936 had a value of over \$1,750,000."

Watches Once Small Clocks  
Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

Wore Prince Alberts  
In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

CCC Boys Plant Fish

Nearly eleven million lake trout fingerlings and wall-eye pike fry were planted in lakes in this area by CCC enrollees of Camp Wolverine in May. Project Superintendent Carlos LaGuire reports.

Under the direction of Foreman I. L. (Ike) Bullis, the planting was as follows: 47,000 lake trout each in Elk Lake and Lake Michigan at Charlevoix, and 94,000 in Lake Huron at Cheboygan.

Wall-eye pike; 1,540,000 in Crooked Lake; 1,785,000 in Burt Lake; 900,000 in Otsego Lake; 125,000 in Lake Charlevoix; 660,000 in Walloon Lake; 1,785,000 each in Elk, Torch and Mullet Lakes.

New State Highway Maps issued by the Michigan Highway Commission, are now available at The Herald office without charge.

## Church News

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
St. John's Church  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Sunday, June 20th, 1937.  
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

**Presbyterian Church**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."  
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

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

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

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

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. James Sheltown — Pastor  
Sunday School — 11 A. M.  
Morning Worship — 12 M.  
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

# TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, June 19. Mat. 2:30 — 10c - 15c

PACKED WITH THE MUSIC AND ACTION OF THE WEST  
CHARLES STARRETT

## The Dodge City Trail

COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

SUN. MON, JUNE 20-21 Sunday Matinee 10c — 15c  
Evenings 7 and 9 — 10c - 25c

IT'S THE MOSTA OF THE BEST!  
BEN BERNIE — WALTER WINCHELL  
ALICE FAYE — NED SPARKS — PATSY KELLY

## Wake Up And Live

TUES. WED. June 22-23. Family Nites — 2 for 25c

JEAN ARTHUR — JOEL McCREA

## Adventure In Manhattan

3 STOOGES COMEDY — TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JUNE 24 - 25

IT'S A FLAG SHIP IN OUR PARADE OF HITS!  
CLARK GABLE — MYRNA LOY  
EDNA MAY OLIVER — BILLIE BURKE — DON CRISP

# PARNELL

## EAST JORDAN Bible & Health Chautauqua

Subjects for the Week

SUNDAY, JUNE 20:— The King Who Abdicated, or Is Love Worth Sacrifice?

TUESDAY, JUNE 22:— The Truth About Christ's Second Coming.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23:— Two Men Who Went To Heaven and Came Back.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24:— Eat Your Way To Health.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25:— The Millenium — The Devil Chained 1000 Years Then Executed.

All Seats Free All Invited  
Follow The Crowds

## 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



## Household Questions

**Brightening Piano Keys**—Discolored piano keys can be brightened by rubbing with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol.

**Tinting Milk**—When small children refuse to drink their daily milk requirements, try tinting the milk with vegetable coloring.

**Storing Tea and Coffee**—Home supplies of tea and coffee will keep their flavor longer if stored in stone jars.

**Cabbage Cooked with Milk**—Two cups milk, six cups shredded cabbage, one-third cup milk or cream, two tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons flour, half teaspoon salt. Heat milk and cook cabbage in it two minutes. Add milk or cream, flour blended with butter and salt. Cook for three or four minutes, stirring constantly.

**Cleaning Rubber Rollers**—The rubber rollers on washing machines can be kept clean by washing with kerosene.

**Boiling Sirup**—If the saucepan is well buttered around in the top sirup that is being boiled in it will not boil over the top of the pan. WNU Service.

## The LIGHT of 1000 USES

### Coleman MANTLE LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job. It turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The latest made. Prices as low as \$4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Or post card for FREE folders.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. W117, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

**Literature**  
Style in literature consists of proper words in proper places.

**DETOUR DOGS**  
"BLACK LEAF 40"  
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc.  
Get from your Dealer

**Needed at Times**  
A little bit of dynamite is an elevating thing.

## Sentinels of Health

**Don't Neglect Them!**  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide diseases. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet, tired, nervous, all worn out.

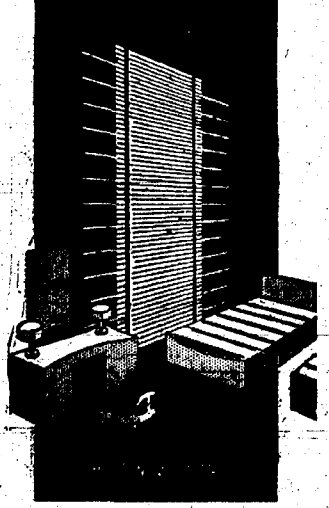
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-O 24-37

IN THE FASHION OF TOMORROW



**HOTEL SHERMAN**  
700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS  
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN  
WOMEN OF THE COLLEGE INN  
5-13430

## FARM TOPICS

### TURKEY PROSPECTS PUZZLE BREEDERS

#### Too Early to Figure Cost of Feed for Poults.

By E. Y. Smith, New York State Agricultural Extension Division.—WNU Service.

A fair price for poults which will enable breeders to break even and perhaps make a little money in spite of high feed prices is the first point in the turkey outlook.

The outlook applies to those who buy poults from New York state breeders. Cornell veterinary college has found that pullorum disease is not important in the state's turkey flocks, and those tested have been found free of this disease. According to authorities in some other states, pullorum infestation is serious.

Second point in the outlook is that commercial growers will probably face higher feed prices for poults the first part of the growing season, which is not so serious because total consumption is not large during the early part of the season.

Finally, if the expected good wheat crop develops, together with a good corn crop, the probabilities are that turkey rations will be considerably lower from July on through the growing season. Since that is when turkeys eat the most feed, a reduction in price is more important at that time.

These facts indicate a "more favorable" condition for the 1937 turkey grower, though not a "particularly favorable" one.

#### Portable Brooder House Favored by Specialist

A round-roof portable brooder house, lighter in weight and easier to move than the ordinary shed-roof type may well be one of the factors in the success of the farm poultry enterprise in 1937, according to Cora E. Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University Farm, St. Paul.

Besides being more portable, the house is easier to heat, because of the smaller amount of head space. Another advantage is the window arrangement, for on all four sides there are two windows of barn-sash size. The windows distribute light over the floor evenly, preventing crowding and the development of too much heat from the sun in one place. The window arrangement also provides ventilation to fit all weather conditions. In hot weather windows on the four sides may be opened to allow for excellent cross ventilation.

A double floor, which protects the young poultry from cold, is 12 by 14 feet—large enough to accommodate 400 baby chicks or 250 young turkeys. The matrix, or form, for the round roof is easily made by fitting 1-inch material together.

Sloping-roofs are constructed along the sides. A 500-chick brooder stove may be used in the house.

Feeding porches, 12 by 14 feet, may be attached to the house. For chicks, 1-inch mesh wire should be used; for turkeys, 1 by 2-inch mesh.

#### Discing for Lespedeza

Korean lespedeza may be seeded safely in oats by discing or drilling the seed into the soil with the oats or after the oats have been seeded. The method of seeding may be similar to that of red clover in wheat, with oats or in thin pastures, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Most seedings are broadcast and covering more than an inch in depth may prohibit germination of the lespedeza. If the seed is to be discing into the ground with oats, cover as lightly as possible.

#### Raising Broiler Birds

The cross of Rhode Island Red hens and Barred Rock males is a popular broiler bird. It is said that they grow faster and are easier to raise than most pure breeds. Broilers are started on a chick starting ration and can be given hard grain after a short time or raised on an all mash feed. A special broiler ration gives well fleshed birds. The loss in dressing broilers ranges between 13 and 14 per cent.

#### Down on the Farm

The estimated 1936 production of hay in the United States is 70,165,000 tons.

Approximately 4,000,000 acres of Texas land were terraced or contoured in 1936.

Wool increases greatly in value, the same as any farm product, when it is properly grown and prepared for market.

Any large-scale war against rats should be started with poison, gas, or blocking; never with traps.

There are two kinds of soil erosion—that caused by wind and that caused by water.

Good pasture reduces the cost of feeding live stock. Agronomists at Ohio State university say that money spent for pasture improvement should be classed as an investment rather than as an expense.

## The Rogues' Gallery

# NEIL STAFFORD

### Seeks Romance Afloat



"Go right on board," he directed. "Just walk up the gang plank. I'll be seeing you later."

By NEIL STAFFORD

MR. KIPPLE is a long-time friend of mine, operates a steamship agency and has lately grown fat and prosperous selling accommodations to bright-eyed tourists. Business is excellent with Mr. Kipple and his smiling countenance shines and beams behind the counter. For many weeks, he has been after me to take a trip on one of the steamers served by his company—a free ride—what is technically described in the trade as a dead-head run.

"Go any time you want to," he urged cheerily. "Won't cost you a thin dime. Just go down to the pier and get on the boat. You're a friend of mine and I'd like to do you a favor."

I hesitated a long time, but finally accepted on the condition that I could take the wife, kids and car.

"Fine," he said, beaming more than ever. "You wait a minute and I'll write you a letter to our Mr. Hutchings, who will be down on the dock on sailing day. Just hand him the letter and he'll take care of you."

**We're on Our Way.**

I thanked him and went home. We packed up, piled our bags in the car and Saturday morning, one hour before sailing time, we drove down to the pier, my wife, my kids and myself. I had the letter safely in my pocket. We climbed out of the machine and began hunting for Mr. Hutchings and for a long time, we couldn't find him or anybody who had ever heard of him. One official said he knew a man named Grossbeck, but not Hutchings.

We then stood beside our machine for a long time, asking passing workmen if they'd seen Mr. Hutchings. They had not. I began a hurried chase, finally located him beside a bale of cotton and handed him Kipple's letter. He was busy and read it swiftly.

"Go right on board," he directed. "Just walk up the gang plank. I'll be seeing you later."

I strode up the gangplank, followed by my inquiring family and upon reaching the deck, we gathered in a puzzled circle and stood still. The steamer was filled with hundreds of passengers who had been there for thirty days and knew each other. We were newcomers, not to say interlopers, and they stared at us curiously and even superciliously.

**A Hearty Welcome.**

"Why don't we sit down?" my wife asked, after a reasonable pause. "I always thought people sat down on a boat."

I didn't quite have the courage to sit down, but my wife had, probably on account of her new shoes. They therefore plumped themselves into deck chairs and were speedily requested to get out by old-time passengers who owned them. They rejoined me and we leaned against the rail, looking down at the brisk confusion on the pier. One item in the confusion was our own car, which stood there alone and avoided, like a sore thumb. I hurried down, found Mr. Hutchings again and informed him our car was going along with us. He glanced at his letter from Mr. Kipple.

"Oh," he said, "You got a car, eh?"

"There it is," I said, pointing to it and feeling guilty. I then walked up the gangplank and rejoined my

family and we all leaned on the rail, like a lot of orphans.

"This is not the way I thought an ocean voyage would turn out," my wife remarked.

I made no reply. We had nary a ticket and now we hadn't even a letter, as Mr. Hutchings had the letter in his pocket. By this time, I had a feeling that everyone was staring at us, so I started to find Mr. Hutchings, who was supposed to be on board. He was in hiding, for I couldn't find him, so I rejoined my group.

**Eating Is Hazardous.**

We were all definitely hungry and it was the lunch hour, as announced by the ringing of a gong. We could see the passengers filing down the stairways, looking as if they were about to eat, so we fled down the stairways too, and stood just outside the dining-room door.

We had no legal right in there with the food, as I knew, having nothing by which to identify ourselves and no ticket to show the chief steward. We were strangers in a strange land, ticketless and letterless and also hungry, for the more you realize you cannot walk into a dining room, the hungrier you grow. I fervently wished I had paid for my tickets.

"Come on," I snapped at my group. "Let's nudge in anyhow."

After lunch, I scurried around the decks, followed by my uneasy family and finally discovered Mr. Hutchings.

"Haven't you been fixed up yet?" he asked in surprise and I told him we were still unfixed.

"Take this gentleman to 329," he said to a steward and the fellow did so, giving me a hard look. I now knew that I would never again set foot on any ocean liner without two feet of tickets, paid for in cash.

**Mr. Hutchings Vanishes Again.**

When the ship arrived in San Francisco and laid up against the dock, the regular passengers went ashore, but not me and my family. You must have a landing ticket to leave a steamer and we had none. Stern looking officials barred us at the gangplank, pretending we were Chinese coolies or South Sea lepers attempting to smuggle into America. I told them earnestly that we had boarded the boat at a California port, that we were Americans and wished to get off and leave them forever. They said: "Where is your landing card?"

I hunted again for Hutchings, but he was nowhere. We could see the derrick lifting our car from the hold and seemed we would never be near that friendly machine again. They referred us to a grim U. S. official and to him I related our pitiful plight, throwing a dash of pathos into the recital.

**Dry Land for Us!**

When we were permitted to chuck our bags into the car, I climbed behind the wheel, breathed a great sigh of relief, and ordered my family to get in there. I stepped on the starter and found the battery was dead. It had died down in the steamer's hold, along with a lot of dead bananas. Two hours slipped by, while I negotiated by telephone with a San Francisco garage and while we sat there in the motionless machine, a genial countenance appeared and we heard the tones of a hearty voice. It was Mr. Kipple. He had come up by train.

"How about going on up to Vancouver on the ship?" he invited us warmly. "I'll give you a letter to Mr. Hutchings—"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

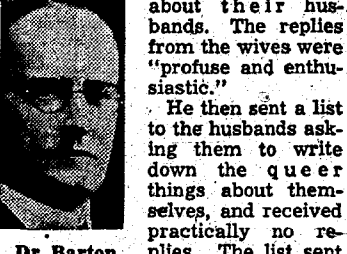
## Queerness in All of Us

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A PSYCHOLOGIST sent a list of questions to be answered to a certain number of men requesting them to tell all the "queer" things about their wives. He got practically all his lists back with the questions fully answered.

He sent to the same number of wives a list of questions regarding the queer things about their husbands. The replies from the wives were "profuse and enthusiastic."



Dr. Barton

He then sent a list to the husbands asking them to write down the queer things about themselves, and received practically no replies. The list sent to the wives asking about themselves was likewise practically unanswered.

You and I know, as did the psychologist also, that we really magnify the "queernesses" or the faults in others, and belittle or even fail to see the queernesses or faults in ourselves.

#### Look at Ourselves.

Now for most of us it does us good to take a look at ourselves physically. Are we getting too heavy? Are we sitting, standing or walking in the erect position? Are we getting enough sleep? Are we working too hard? Are we playing enough or too much? Are we putting into life and taking out of it all we should if we have good health and a good average mind? Do we get along well with other people?

I believe this little look at and into ourselves—introspection—looking at our very thoughts and why we think and do things, will make us better men and women, better neighbors, and better citizens.

However to the individual who is already looking at and into himself practically all the time, his thoughts should be directed away from himself, to the outside world, to the great life of which we all form a part.

Thus the individual whose thoughts are busy all day long and much of the night—thinking, planning, worrying—should remember that his body and brain are like the battery in his car. The battery before it gets completely run down is removed from the car at times and recharged. This recharging brings it up again. Similarly the brain—in a sense—should be removed from the body by sleep or rest, so that the brain itself and all the body processes it directs can get renewed or recharged.

#### Long Fast May Be Dangerous.

There isn't any question but that a fast day—doing without food for an entire 24 hours—would be helpful to a great many individuals whether or not they are overweight.

If you are in good health and wish to try a day of fasting, at regular or irregular intervals, drinking a little water to prevent too much loss of water from the tissues and taking a little baking soda—a half teaspoonful a couple of times during the day—or the juice of an orange, either of which will help prevent acidosis, the fast day should do you no harm; in fact, may be helpful.

And for the overweight a fast day once a week or three times in two weeks should be one simple way of getting rid of some surplus fat, because if no food is eaten the body must have a definite amount of food to keep itself going and so uses some of the surplus fat on the body for this purpose.

Dr. Thomas Addis, L. J. Poo, and W. Lew, in the Journal of Biological Chemistry, tell of their experiments on two large groups of albino rats, of similar age, sex, and body weight; one group was used immediately as a "control" (normal condition, not fasting) and the second group was analyzed after a fast of seven days, during which only water was given.

The total protein of the entire body and most of the organs showed a decrease after this week of fasting. The liver lost 40 per cent of its protein, the stomach and intestines 28 per cent, the kidneys, heart and blood each about 20 per cent, the muscles, skin and skeleton together 8 per cent, and the brain 5 per cent.

This striking loss of protein from the liver due to fasting shows that during fasting, in addition to giving up any sugar and fat stored up within it, the liver gives up a great amount of the material from which it is built or constructed.

The point then for those who are in good health and normal weight is that a fast of a day or two once in a while can do no harm. But a longer period than one or two days may be harmful because of the amount of "structural" material—the material holding the liver together—that is given up by the liver just to keep the body processes go-

## Charm of Yesterday in Crochet

There's the charm of Grandmother's time in this lacy panel-inset, a luxurious bit of dress-up for your "best" bedspread! Its string it measures 24 by 35 inches, but goes quickly, for the background is in lace stitch. It would

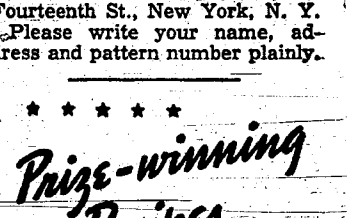


Pattern 5790.

also be effective as a door panel. The stunning panel running lengthwise of the bolster may also serve as a scarf. Crochet this beautiful design of hubble, durable string or in finer cotton for smaller panels. In pattern 5790 you will find detailed instructions and charts for making the panels shown; illustrations of the panel and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle—Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Prize-winning Recipes of the South



### CHERRY PUDDING

Mrs. T. B. Neely, Fort Worth, Texas

Cream 1/2 cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening with 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 tsp. lemon extract, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 tps. baking powder. Beat for 2 minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan; spread with 1/2 cup drained cherries. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve warm with this Cherry Sauce: Blend 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tps. flour and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 1 cup water, 2 tps. Jewel Special-Blend Shortening, 2 tps. lemon juice and 1/2 cup cherries and juice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Adv.

### Women on Juries

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia now call women for jury service. In nine states, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, the duty is compulsory, and women render service on the same terms as men. In ten states, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Louisiana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, and Washington, and in the District of Columbia, their service is permissive.

### Get Rid of 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, other—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

### PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### COSMETICS

**WOMEN—STAY BEAUTIFUL**  
With these necessary beauty aids. Our gentle All Purpose Cream and extra fine Face Powder will amaze you with their stimulating, beautifying results. A complete facial at home that will help nature and help you avoid harsh and costly preparations. A 30 day supply of our cream and powder, also a liberal facer of French Perfume—ALL for the small sum of \$1.00. Think of it—\$2.00 facial for 1 cent. Rush \$1.00 cash or money order to QUEBEC COSMETIC COMPANY, 1133 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. FREE with every order a gorgeous simulated Pearl Necklace FREE.

### REMEDIES

Gastritis and Stomach Ulcer sufferers due to gastric hyperacidity. Write for booklet, "Treatment of Specialists." P. & T. Co., 188 Kippelweg, Amers, Cleveland, Ohio.



# BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

by KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER X—Continued

"No, I didn't say that there were women who could do it," Magda observed mildly, in the pause, as Vicky sat back defiantly and sipped her tea, bristling, breathing hard, faintly shaking her head. "I just said that if a woman could do it she always won out."

"Won't the other woman's leavings, you mean?"

"Well, in a way, I suppose. And as I say, Vicky, it may go on for years. Three years, four years—but then the break comes. Her husband—and he's just as good, or as kind, or whatever he was, as ever—comes back. Unless she's said something he can't forget, or done something radical, he comes back. Then it's the other woman's turn to worry—the wife is holding thirteen trumps. She's got his children, his home, she's gentle and kind and respectable, just as she always was."

"I'd never respect myself again if I countenanced—encouraged that sort of thing!" Vicky exclaimed. "Ugh!"

"Oh, men don't care whether you encourage them or not, so long as you don't cry and fuss," Magda observed, with her irritating power of making a point while not trying to do anything of the sort. "The minute a man leaves you, what you think doesn't matter to him any more. They can walk right out on things, Vic. Women can't, quite. If you make all this easy for Quentin, he'll think you're a good little sport, but he won't care whether you do it by divorce or by just being decent."

Stupefied by this philosophy, and by the blankness and darkness of her thoughts, Victoria was still staring at her mother dully, her brow knitted, when Anna came in to announce a caller. Magda had time only for one more word:

"I've always thought—and I've been thinking it especially lately, Vic—that of all the girls I ever knew you were the one to try the long way—I mean stick to your guns, and not let what anyone does make you anything but what you are. But mind you, I'm not advising you. You were smarter when you were born than I'll ever be."

Vicky dragged her eyes, eyes into whose mutinous light a new look suddenly had come, from her mother's face to the maid's face. But her thoughts were still upon what Magda had said, and she had to have the message repeated.

"Did you say someone was here?"

"Mrs. Morrison, madam. She says she just wants to say 'Merry Christmas!'"

Vicky's color, under the glow of the fire, faded a little. She turned toward her mother. Magda shrugged.

"Say you're not at home," Magda said, in an undertone.

But an odd determined light had come into Vicky's eyes, and after a hesitant moment she told Anna simply to ask Mrs. Morrison to come upstairs. A few seconds later Serena came in.

"I had to come up and say 'Merry Christmas,'" Serena said. She was rosy from a cold walk, belted into a long tweed coat with sables loose about her shoulders and a brimmed tweed hat drawn down over her sea-blue eyes. "Gita was with me, but she went up to the children. You're not sick?"

"Lazy," Vicky said. "I've been doing everything at once today, and about an hour ago I simply gave out."

"I can imagine," said Serena. "With so many stockings to fill. Gita was quite envious about it, but I don't think it would be much fun for one child to hang a stocking. I never did it."

Flawlessly lovely. Blonde and fresh, her hair a crisp pale gold against the rough texture of the hat, her skin of the smooth deep silkiness of the magnolia petal, her eyes blue—blue—blue; Vicky, studying her, once again thought of the phrase, "exquisite womanhood."

Victoria, watching her, felt an inner trembling that was almost a vertigo. How dared she! How dared she! Or was this all a troubled dream, one of those dreams that came when she was too tired or lying in some uncomfortable attitude that twisted body as well as mind?

## CHAPTER XI

But it was not a dream to hear the front door bang, and Quentin's step on the stairs, and his voice at the door.

"Hello, Vicky! Having tea? Hello, Magda—Oh," said Quentin, his voice dropping, "Serena? I didn't see you."

They shifted about a dittle, to make room for him; Anna brought fresh toast and more tea. Vicky put her hand to her disordered hair; Serena sat, a picture of radiant beauty, in her loosened furs and brimmed hat, with the firelight and lamplight glowing in her eyes.

"Quentin, I'm disgraced!" his wife said. "But I've been on the go all day." Her voice trembled, her hand trembled, but no one noticed it unless Magda did, and she gave no sign.

"I'll bet you have. You got the wreaths up? Did the Emporium stuff come?"

"Everything's come, I think. The

spare room looks like a toy shop." Vicky had gotten to her feet, poured her tea; she stood now, looking down at him. And as he glanced up, handsome, tired, relaxed after the hard day, she wished in her heart that he and she were dead and lying in the warm kind earth somewhere together.

"I only came in to say 'Merry Christmas,'" Serena repeated once more.

"Nice that you did! Well, it's certainly going to be a cold one," Quentin said.

"Ars you going out tonight, Quentin? They telephoned from the San Mateo hospital about an hour ago."

"I stopped there on the way down. No, Bledsoe's coming, at about eight, maybe earlier—is that too late for dinner? And then aren't we finishing off the tree?"

"There isn't very much to do."

It was cruel, this semblance of the old happy holidays, this reminder



"But Mind You, I'm Not Advising You."

of the wonderful hours when he and she, together in their own house—in the depth of the winter's night, had finished off all the surprises for the children, had filled the dangling little stockings on so many Christmas eves!

And yet instinct taught her, and native courage helped her, to chat along idly with Serena, and presently to excuse herself and go off to the nursery. She left her mother with Quentin and Serena.

The only talk they were to have on the subject for almost a long year came about ten days later, when the Christmas tree had been sawed into short lengths that were still draped here and there with odd scraps of cotton and tinsel, and when Vicky and Quentin had the sitting-room fire to themselves, after Magda had gone to bed.

"I was wondering—" Quentin began, and stopped abruptly. "Wondering if you'd like to get away."

"Get away?" She was honestly taken by surprise.

"Yep. Take Gwen and Susan, or Kenty, if you liked, and go on a trip somewhere?"

Victoria sat down again, looking at him. Her heart had turned to ice.

"How could I possibly get away, Quentin? What of the twins, and Maddy?"

"Well, I think it's too much for you," Quentin persisted gruffly and stupidly. He sat with his big hands locked and hanging between his knees; his eyes were on the fire, and his brow was slightly knitted.

"I see," Victoria presently said slowly. "But how," she asked, after a pause—"how could we afford that, now?"

To this Quentin made no answer. After a time he said, irrelevantly:

"You see, I may have to be in town a good deal this winter."

"You mean overnight?"

"Sometimes." He did not look at her.

"At the club?"

"Well, no. Swanson has taken a little place on Pine street, and he'd like me to go into it with him."

"But I thought Dr. Swanson was going to Los Angeles?"

"He'll be back and forth, he says."

"I see," Vicky said again, pondering. Her heart was beating fast, and she felt her spine cold—her hands cold and wet. "It's Serena, isn't it, Quentin?" she added, almost involuntarily. She had not meant to ask it; it was said.

Quentin glanced quickly across at her, looked back at the fire. His eyes narrowed, and she saw his jaw stiffen.

"Uh-huh," he said simply, with a little philosophic shrug.

"You like her, terribly, don't you?" Vicky pursued, turning the knife in her heart.

"Oh, it isn't that!" Quentin said impatiently. "If it was just my liking her it wouldn't matter! Everyone likes her. I don't suppose she's met a man in ten years—who hasn't fallen for her—A man—her mother's doctor—she tells me he's

one of the big men at Roosevelt hospital in New York now—asked her to marry him when she was only fourteen."

"Really?" Vicky said. And the word—if he had been in any mood to hear it, was like a sword blade naked in the air.

"No, it isn't what I feel for her," Quentin, hearing nothing, went on after a moment. "It's that—that I can't see any sense in hurting her."

"What about Spencer?" Victoria asked simply after a silence. "She has him."

"What did you say?"

"Didn't she love Spencer?"

"No, that was a funny thing, too. She tells me . . ."

Quentin told the whole story eagerly, believing. It was the story Magda had told her daughter years before; the story of the beautiful woman wheeled into marriage on the promise of love sure to follow. Spencer, and Ferdie so long ago, and all the other men to whom these beautiful women later were to prove false, had promised to "love enough for two."

"She's as sorry as I am," Quentin presently finished.

Victoria was silent for a while, looking fixedly into the fire. Then she said temperately:

"You feel that something must be done?"

Quentin sent her a startled glance. "Well, Lord, Vicky, she can't go on this way, you know. Her life over there is simply hell, that's what it is. Morrison never has appreciated her, he's completely wrapped up in his own troubles, and what has she to live for?"

"What do you want to do, Quentin?" Vicky asked at last in a temperate, expressionless voice.

His dark rumpled head was sunk in his big hands; he spoke hopelessly:

"I don't know. I told her today that I thought you'd jump at taking a couple of the kids off for a holiday—France, maybe—we could close up this house . . ."

Her world was tottering about her; she heard the hurricane shrieking in her ears, breathed the rush of smothering dust, felt the good earth shake.

"You mean leave some of them here in the house with Nurse and a cook and take the others off to Europe?"

"Well—" His tone was dubious, faintly irritated. He was still tumbling his hair with restless fingers.

"We could make some arrangement," he said. "What I mean is, it doesn't seem fair to have you here slaving yourself to death for the kids, when—when things have changed so. There's no use of three people being unhappy, when with a little common sense everyone'd be satisfied."

"This is as much a surprise to me as you, Vic. It came to me like a thunderbolt, the other day, when she told me what it meant to her. She said she wished to God she had never met me—she actually said that. She felt that way about it."

"Now I owe her—I owe her some consideration about it. She's got some rights in this matter. It's too bad when it happens this way, but the only thing is to be honest, and to work it out for the best for all parties. And you must believe that it doesn't in the least affect what I feel for you and the children, Vic? I mean—that's separate. It's simply that you come to a time in your life when you've got to be fair to all hands."

"You mean that you want a divorce?"

"The instant she said it she knew that it was a mistake. She should not have been the one to introduce this word. But at least it seemed to be no shock to Quentin. He said, with a half-smile for the fire—

"She says she simply hates the word. She was divorced once, and the idea makes her sick. I suppose it makes any decent woman sick."

"Whatever you decide to do, Quentin," Victoria said, after a moment, standing up as an indication that the conversation was over, "count on leaving me here with the children. I couldn't leave any of them—it would only mean expense and trouble for you. I'll stay here—I'm glad we've talked about it, anyway, and I think I'll go to bed. Good-night."

"I think you're a tremendous sport to take it this way. Let me talk to her—she'll work it all out," Quentin said. The library door closed; there was no other answer.

"He's a genius, of course," Vicky said to herself, against the surge of pain in her heart, as she went slowly upstairs in the big house that of late had seemed so wintry and desolate. "He's a genius, and geniuses have times of not knowing what they're doing or saying! Everyone says that Quentin is in a class by himself—he's temporarily out of his mind, that's all!"

She looked across at the Morrison house; its tiled Spanish roofs and balconies, its oaks and peppers were brightly lit by the cold January moon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Government Owned Pawnshop Monte de Piedad is the name of the pawnshop in Mexico which is government owned and administered.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for June 20

#### JOSEPH'S KINDNESS TO HIS KINDED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30; 50: 24-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Joseph Saw His Father Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph Honoring His Father.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Kindness in the Family.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mutual Helpfulness in the Family.

A happy ending—yes! Modern writers may look with disfavor on it (and perhaps rightly so, for most of them write about life apart from fellowship with God) but to those who trust God and who seek His will, the story of life has a bright and joyful conclusion.

But someone may object that the lesson for today closes with the last words of the book of Genesis, which are "a coffin in Egypt." Is that a happy ending? It is, because even that forbidding emblem of death pointed in faith toward the day when God was to keep his promise and bring his people into the promised land.

Our lesson centers around the last of our patriarchs, Joseph, and his kindness to his father and his family. The highest official in the land of Egypt (save for Pharaoh himself) proves his inherent greatness by forgetting position and power, except as they enable him to be a loving son and brother. We consider his kindness as it is centered in his devotion to God, shown forth in thoughtful provision for others, expressed in affectionate deeds, and as it imparted itself by faith to others.

I. Founded on Fellowship (Gen. 46:1-4).

Jacob, having heard from his sons that Joseph was in Egypt, and having thus learned of their treachery and deceit, came at last to realize that his beloved Joseph is alive. He has been urged to go to Egypt but he hesitates about leaving Canaan. How shall he know whether to believe in and respond to Joseph's invitation. He asks God, the One who is the joy and center of Joseph's life, and of Jacob's as well, and he has his answer.

Real family life and devotion center around a mutual fellowship with God. There may be little else to share, but "little is much when God is in it." Has God been honored in your home? Has He been made the center of family life? These are vital questions.

II. Evidenced by Thoughtfulness (vv. 5-7).

Joseph had arranged for Pharaoh to send wagons to bring his aged father, the women, and the little ones.

Many men in our day glory in being "hard-boiled." In their relentless pursuit of fame and riches they ignore and even trample on the members of their own families. They are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the uneducated speech of their parents, fearing lest their new-found friends in the circle of wealth and position may ridicule them. There is a crude but apt expression that describes such persons as "stuffed shirts."

III. Manifested in Love (vv. 28-30).

Joseph kissed his father whom he had gone out to meet, and held him close and wept for joy. Again he showed his true greatness by being his natural self.

We are not all demonstrative in showing our affection. Furthermore, we would not plead for more of that sham public expression of affection which is so distasteful to right-thinking people. But may we not suggest that there is room for improvement in our loving consideration for our kindred. Let us ask ourselves how long it is since we did something to show that we really love our mother, our father, or a faithful wife, son, or daughter? How long is it since you wrote home to mother, or went home to visit?

IV. Imparted by Faith (50:24-25).

Jacob had been gathered to his fathers; time had gone on its relentless way, and Joseph is about to die. What shall be the heritage to his family? Money, property, position? No; he leaves them something infinitely more valuable—a forward-looking faith that will keep alive in their hearts the expectation that God will in due season bring them into their own land. Joseph had spent most of his years in Egypt, he had attained high position and great honor, but he never lost his vision of the promised land. He imparts to them by faith that Hope.

Hope

Ah, what thoughtful, loving provision God hath made for us in the gift of the angel of Hope! There is no path so dark but we may see the glimmer of her shining wings, no misfortune so heavy but her helpful hand is outstretched to us, and her smile still ready to cheer and encourage us.

The Natural Tone

Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself.—Humboldt.

## Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Where was the first session of the United States Supreme court held, and how many justices were present?
2. Are the authorized version and the King James Bible the same?
3. What animal is the fastest runner?
4. How big is the standard parachute?
5. When was the federal income tax first imposed?
6. What state has furnished more Presidents than any other?
7. How many counties in the state of Delaware?
8. How many kinds of time in use in the world?
9. Who wrote, on the eve of battle, "If I survive, I shall soon be with those I love; if I fail, I shall soon be with those I have loved"?
10. How many snapshots do amateur photographers in the United States take a year?

1. chute has a spread of 24 feet when open.
2. In the year 1816.
3. Virginia.
4. There are but three counties in the state of Delaware.
5. Sixty-three kinds of standard time are used in the world.
6. This sentiment was contained in a letter written home by Sir Charles Napier, a distinguished British general.
7. Amateur photographers in the United States take 500 million snapshots a year to use up 3 million pounds of film and 14 million pounds of printing paper annually, according to the Literary Digest.

### Foreign Words and Phrases

- Laissez qui je vous responde (F.) Allow (permit) (suffer) me to answer you.
- Fury arma ministrat. (L.) Fury provides arms.
- Dehors. (F.) Outside.
- Uberima fides. (L.) Super-abounding faith.
- Une nuit sans sommeil. (F.) A sleepless night.
- Haben cartas, y callen barbas. (Sp.) Let writing speak, and beards (that is, mouths) be silent.
- Tout le monde est sage apres coup. (F.) After-wit is every man's wit.
- Sans les injustices des hommes. (F.) But for (were it not for) the injustice of men.

- Answers
1. The first session of the United States Supreme court was held in the Royal Exchange in New York, February 1, 1790, with three of the six justices present.
  2. They are. The King James Bible became known as the authorized version, probably because it bore the line "appointed to be read in churches" on the title page.
  3. The cheetah in short distance runs. It can run down a deer or antelope for a short distance.
  4. The standard airplane para-

## Americans Are Not Accustomed to Making the Most of Leisure Time

It is not true that reduction of working time in the last several decades has made leisure automatically advantageous; for, with the greater increase of the time not absolutely necessary to earning a living, there have come inventions which are especially adapted to consumption of this leisure time, to wit, the radio and the movies.

And the augmentation of the periods not necessarily given to working has created the problem not of how to use leisure but how to use it properly and most effectively for our own betterment. Most of us are insanely extravagan-

gant with the time known as leisure.

Instead of using it to store up an authentic happiness for ourselves by riding a worth while hobby, reading truly great works of literature, or in kindred pursuits, we devote entirely to much attention to mere "time killers."

There is something terribly wasteful in attempting merely to pass time away" in view of the pricelessness of all moments.

Persons who spend half an hour, or an hour, a day over many years riding street cars, contenting themselves with gazing unthinkingly at scenery which is as familiar to them as the backs of their own hands, have wasted years which might profitably have been employed in reading something both of recreation and of lasting value to themselves.

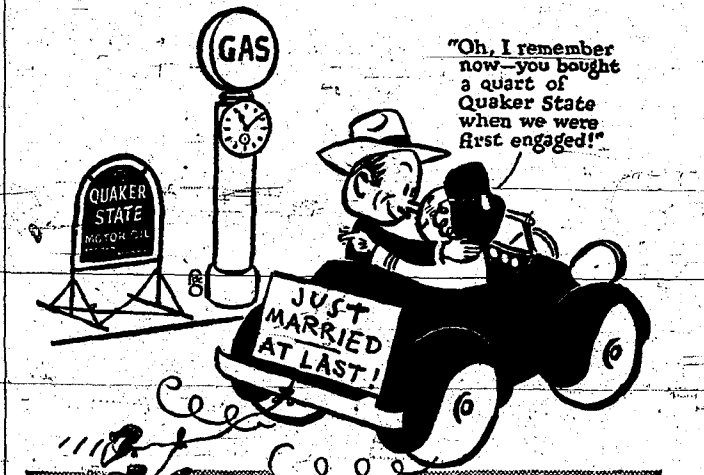
Minds are like the muscles of the arms or the legs. Used constantly, they develop and become strengthened. Never used, they become flabby and atrophied.

### A Moral Success

The highest needs—must have most care, and the lower needs the least care, and we must so train ourselves that hunger for the ideal things shall chasten and subdue every worldly hunger, fulfil the true ideal of men and women, and make life a moral success and not a moral failure.—John Hunter.

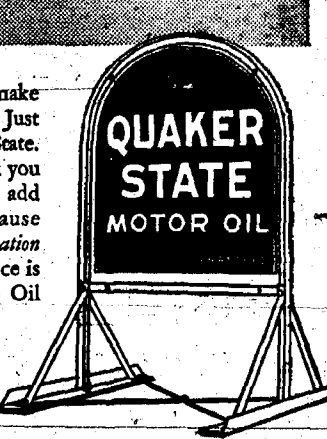
### "Quotations"

- All life is a craving for possession and jealousy is merely the instinct to guard that craving and to defend possessions.—Havelock Ellis.
- I keep my faith in there being such things as true love and friendship and a lot of fun in simple things.—Lenore Ulric.
- Man cannot live without some great purpose outside himself.—Andre Maurois.
- People are always moved by gallantry and integrity.—Eva Le Gallienne.
- We look backward too much; thus we lose the passing moment.—William Lyon Phelps.
- Youth is always too serious, and just now it is too serious about frivolity.—G. K. Chesterton.



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Always adding oil? Then make the "First Quart" test. It's easy. Just drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll find you go farther before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.





**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1937.

Present: Hon Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estates of William H. Riley and Annie E. Riley, both Deceased.

Clarence T. Riley having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of their deaths the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of June, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S LIFE STORY TOLD BY PICTURES!**

Next Sunday, The Detroit News will publish a full page of photographs depicting stepping stones in the rise to fame and fortune in the life of Claudette Colbert, famous screen actress. Be sure to see and save this Rotogravure page.

New State Highway Maps, issued by the Michigan Highway Commission are now available at The Herald office without charge.

**DR. F. P. RAMSEY**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.  
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.  
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.  
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store  
Phone — 195-F2

**Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.  
Office in Lumber Co. Building  
Office Phone — 140-F2  
Residence Phone — 140-F3

**R. G. WATSON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**FRANK PHILLIPS**  
Tonsorial Artist  
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING  
IN MY LINE, CALL IN  
AND SEE ME.

FIRST CLASS  
**Shoe Repairing**  
**City Shoe Shop**  
ALBERT TOUSCH  
MILL ST. EAST JORDAN

**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.

**The House Trailer And Its Sanitary Problems**

With the highway holiday season getting into full swing, the question of whether the trailer is a blessing or a menace is furrowing the brows of municipal authorities, Local authorities who must decide the degree of hospitality to be accorded the trailer tourist are faced with some unprecedented headaches. Their perplexity is complicated with the sudden realization of public health authorities that the house trailer at its unregulated worst can offer a distinct hazard of community health. In most communities health ordinances are the only means of control over trailer camps.

In February the United States Conference of Mayors drew up a model ordinance for the regulation of trailer camps; it principal provisions probably will be followed by most of the communities which are certain to pass legislation.

Cooler heads in the trailer industry, realizing that the days of haphazard and carefree trailing are as outmoded as aviation barnstorming, concede that pending legislation is eminently reasonable. An estimated 250,000 trailers were on the road last season; this year's production is calculated at a possible 400,000 units by some 400 manufacturers.

What is the health hazard posed by trailers? Primarily, it is a problem of sanitation. A trailer is not inherently any more insanitary than a house. The whole problem boils down to the fact that no one has yet devised satisfactory sanitary facilities which does not require running water or sewage connections.

A code of ethics for trailer travelers forbids garbage to be chucked out of windows, leaving melon-rind and orange-peel trail on the highway. The great majority of trailer owners are substantial citizens with a well developed social consciousness. The Trailer Coach Manufacturers' Association eagerly cooperates with public health officials, consider sanitary facilities the one big problem to be solved by the industry.

Florida, particularly noted for its trailer hospitality, has camps which offer running water, sewage connections, electric connections, showers and comfort stations for its vehicular guests. Northern camps usually are less well equipped.

Sanitation regulations are the chief provisions of the model ordinance drafted by the Conference of Mayors. The ordinance provides:

1. Running water in trailer camps supplied from faucets only.
2. No drainage of waste water or material from sinks, baths or other plumbing fixtures in camp-cars or trailers shall be deposited upon the surface of the ground. All such fixtures, when in use, must be connected with the city sewer system or the drainage therefrom be disposed of in a manner satisfactory to health department.
3. Removal of wheels from a trailer will convert it into a dwelling subject to the requirements of the local building code.

**New Summer Edition of State Highway Map Ready For Distribution**

The first Summer Edition of the 1937 Official Michigan Highway Map, prepared for the motoring public by the State Highway Department, is now ready for distribution.

The map contains the latest corrected information on the various types of highways in Michigan, individual maps of the principal cities of the State, a mileage table of trunk line points, the Michigan State Ferry Schedule, location of airports, State Parks, Forest Areas, State Police Posts and other pertinent information.

The improved type accordion fold, which proved so popular in 1936, will again provide easier access to any section of the map side.

Attention is called to several features of the reverse side of the new map, including a table of the Michigan State Parks, index of cities and villages, and a detail map of southeastern Michigan.

This is the first edition of the 1937 map. Others, with the necessary corrections, will be available in July and September.

This map is available at no charge, and persons desiring copies may obtain them by writing to the State Highway Department. Copies are also available at The Herald office for free distribution.

**Title Applications Reach Year's High**

High production records in the automobile manufacturing business are reflected in the Department of State, where titles for new cars, and transfers of titles, are issued.

Titles for new cars, and title transfers involved in "trade ins" as well as in outright used car purchases, are being mailed back to car owners at the rate of about 5,700 daily, figures submitted to Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, show.

The number of titles and title transfers mailed out on application of car owners reached a record for 1937 on June 3, with the figure of 9,762 reached. The previous high mark for the year was scored May 28, when 9,007 titles and transfers were mailed out from Lansing.

Extra help has been employed by Case in order that increasing demands of the motoring public may be met.

**SCOUT Activities**



At the last meeting, June 10, the troop voted against having a progressive camping trip that had been previously planned. Because of this, plans have been changed.

The present plan is to have the camp at Sears point because of the fact that all concerned seem to think it a very desirable location both with regard to the site and the close proximity to good water.

The trip will probably be made by some in cars and some in boats, starting Monday noon, June 21.

The menu is being planned by Asst. Scoutmaster Walcutt. Programs are being worked out by each scout for the duration of his time of supervision of the camp.

The estimated cost is 50c per day in comparison of actual cost last year of 38c. Scouters are trying to keep the cost of board down so that it will be no more in camp than at home. To facilitate the financing of the trip, each scout will be credited with that part of the total of the troop fund, (approximately \$52.) that he has rightfully earned and will be asked to bring the remainder if it doesn't cover cost. With this provision many of the boys have their expenses already earned.

The return trip will be made Saturday night, June 26, making a total of six days for the trip.

**Soils Meeting Set For June**

Throughout Michigan meetings are being scheduled and held, including a meeting in Charlevoix County, June 21, to discuss methods of conducting the 1938 federal agricultural conservation program, it is announced by County Agr'l Agent B. C. Mellenkamp.

Members of the boards of directors of the county agricultural conservation associations, county agricultural agents and members of the county agricultural planning committees will attend. The meeting in this county, to be held in the Post Office Assembly Room, Boyne City, is open to the public.

One of the most important questions which the county group is to discuss, is the relative emphasis which should be given in next year's program to soil building practices and diversion payments to be made for diverting land from depleting to fertility conserving crops. Another question involves the relative importance of various factors on individual farms which might influence participation and payments.

Many farms in Michigan are relatively small in acreage. The county committees are to recommend whether such small farms should be encouraged to further reduce soil depleting crop acreages.

Farms including submarginal lands where crop production is inefficient and wasteful also are to be discussed in these county meetings. Reports are to be made out in duplicate and mailed to the state office in Lansing. A summarization will be made of Michigan conditions and recommendations through the office of Maurice A. Doan, state chairman of the Michigan Agr'l Conservation Committee. B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr'l Agent

**High School Tennis News**

The high school tennis tournament came to a dashing finish when the finalists Colen Sommerville and Richard Saxton met and battled for about two hours. Colen Sommerville took the first set 6-2 but the midget driver came back to even the match by taking the next set by the same score. From then the boys sat down to a grueling test of endurance and cautious work, neither boy taking chances on hard driving and when the score in this set became four all Colen forged ahead and was not overtaken again. This gave him the high school championship and the plaque which is emblematic of the winning Mr. Cohn judged the match and remarked that it was the best exhibition of tennis he had ever seen in high school competition on the local courts.

This determined the best players in the high school and the two winners were matched against Harbor Springs where both won their singles and smashed through for an easy victory in the doubles. In the next match the boys met Petoskey's experienced team and lost the singles matches but won the doubles easily again. In the trip to Cheboygan they were again victorious. Saxton won his singles match from Jones and Colen lost to Currot but the boys won out in the hard and long fought doubles game match. This match went three sets and the last one went into the incredible score of 11-9. In the afternoon they moved on to Rogers City where they divided the singles. Colen Sommerville lost to his man in two sets while "Titch" Saxton fought out a long hard singles match in three sets and final set being decided in his favor 8-6.

The boys have one match left with Charlevoix and since the doubles team from East Jordan has yet to be defeated we have a good chance to win this match and put our team on the top in northern Michigan.

**Homemakers' Corner**  
By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

**SHOES PERPLEX WOMEN BUYERS**

Women like to put their best foot forward in putting new shoes on lefts and rights, but when it comes to wearing those shoes it's comfort that counts most.

Results of a survey have convinced Miss Julia Tear, assistant professor of textiles and related arts at Michigan State College, that women are too dependent upon salesmen for information about the shoes they are buying. And to add to inefficient buying, these same salesmen often are not sufficiently cooperative in helping women buyers obtain the shoes they want.

Discarding of shoes among 100 women buyers interviewed indicated that foot troubles and lack of proper fitting are common.

Prices for shoes ranged from \$3 to \$15 for a pair. More than half of the women paid \$8 or more but only four per cent paid as much as \$12 for a pair. About half of the group said they wore shoes as long as two years but many had several pairs on hand. Pairs owned by the women ranged from one pair to 18.

Women interviewed indicated what they wanted in style and fit. Comfort ought to be purchased along with attractive shoes. Low heels were desired and footwear with sufficient room at the toe but narrow at the heel. Evidently corns are more troublesome than blisters.

Suggestions offered by Miss Tear as the result of the survey are that buyers should be offered more information about quality and shoe construction. Salesmen ought to be more cooperative and better informed, she concludes.

**First Michigan Traffic Control Plan**

The state highway department and Michigan State Police planned a public safety experiment this week which they hope will pave the way to a sharp reduction in accidents.

Commissioners Oscar G. Olander and Murray D. VanWagoner announced the first traffic control plan based on sight distance studies will go into effect July 1, along US-112 in Lenawee County. The zoned area extends 10.3 miles through the Irish Hills section in Woodstock and Cambridge townships.

A 45-mile-an-hour speed limit will be established in this area. Traffic will be prohibited from crossing yellow lines at designated locations where sight distances are under 700 feet. State police plan to patrol the area for violations with convictions calling for a \$100 fine or ten days in jail, or both.

Parking will be prohibited adjacent to the road shoulder as another feature. Guard rails will be erected 10 to 15 feet from the shoulder at a dozen locations in the vicinity of filling stations, restaurants, etc. No parking will be allowed between the guard rail and shoulder. Later fea-

**ONLY NORGE GIVES YOU:**

● See this amazing refrigerator that maintains lower temperatures, higher humidity at no extra cost. See the new flexible interior arrangements — adaptable to 9 different variations.

Keeps Foods Prime Fresh 2 to 5 Times Longer!

● Be sure to see these beautiful, economical Norge Ranges NOW! New, improved oven controls and top cooking units make these ranges even more efficient — even more economical. Wide choice of models and equipment.

**NORGE REFRIGERATOR AND ONE OTHER APPLIANCE FOR ONE DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS 10%**

● With Autobuilt Transmission — Feather-Weight Agitator — Pressure-Indicator Wringer.

● Easily adjustable as to heat, speed, pressure, the Norge Duotrol Ironer is easy to use — fast, efficient.

**Young & Chaffee Furn. Co.**  
118 WATER STREET—BOYNE CITY

**THERE'S A MICHIGAN TRAIL A-WINDING...**

● Tentsing tonight on the old camp ground!

The superb highways of Michigan are something more than efficient arteries of traffic. In the hands of the State Highway Department they have become truly roads of romance... pleasantly winding trails that add tremendously to Michigan's prestige as a great vacation State.

A major phase of the Department's work is the development of highways along our Great Lakes coast-line to give motorists the finest views of lake, shore and forest. Another phase is dedicated to roadside beauty and convenience... the care of trees, landscape projects, rustic drives, parking areas, springs, pools and cascades.

Resident or visitor, we can all gratefully salute a Highway Department that has made motor-touring in Michigan a refreshing adventure in convenience and scenic delight.

● One of a series of advertisements by an organization that is interested in the development of Michigan's scenic and resort business.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

● The open roads are calling now