

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 27

ALL SET FOR THE BIG HOMECOMING

EAST JORDAN TO BE HOST TO THOUSANDS ON THIS, OUR SEMI-CENTENNIAL

PROGRAM ARRANGED

With everything now lined up, East Jordan is set to give the finest celebration in the history of Northern Michigan, July 3rd, 4th and 5th.

The Muskegon Norges have been signed to play here all three days of the Semi-Centennial, thus assuring baseball lovers a fine brand of the national pastime. Two classes of speedboat races will be run on Sunday afternoon and silver trophies will be awarded the winners. All types of rides and concessions will be on hand for the enjoyment of both young and old and a good orchestra will furnish music for dancing Saturday evening and Monday after-

Special Holiday Shows At The Temple

The "Grand and Glorious 4th" is the occasion for a regular jubilee of entertainment that continues for the entire week at the Temple. Matinees will be run on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 2:30 and evenings at the regular times. The weeks bill includes the following programs:—

Saturday: Ruby Keeler, Al Jenkins, Louise Fazenda, Lee Dixon in "Ready Willing And Able."
Sunday, Monday: Jane Withers, Robert Kent and Sally Blake in "Angels Holiday."
Tuesday, Wed.: Family Nights—Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Paul Lukas in "Espionage."
Thursday, Friday: Grace Moore, Cary Grant and Aline MacMahon in "When You're In Love."

Guest Ministers Will Preach In East Jordan

The East Jordan Presbyterian Church takes pleasure in announcing the following schedule of preachers for its 10:30 Sunday morning services for the summer of 1937.

July 4 — Dr. W. Clyde Howard, Pastor Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago.
July 11 — The local pastor, C. W. Sidebotham.
July 18 — Dean W. W. Whitehouse, of Albion College.
July 25 — Dr. Matthew C. Cavell, Pastor First Presbyterian Church of Evansville, Indiana.
August 1 — Dr. Ralph Hickok, President Western College at Oxford, Ohio. (Tentative.)
August 8 — Dr. G. A. Buttrick, Pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.
August 15 — Rev. Donald Grey, Pastor Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, Saginaw, Michigan.
August 22 — Dr. Wm. Lampe, Pastor West Side Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Missouri.

Muskeg'n Norges Here For Games

FAST MICHIGAN TEAM WILL PLAY HERE THREE DAYS

Baseball fans at the East Jordan Homecoming will have an opportunity to see some fast baseball each of the three days. The Muskegon Norges, one of the fastest outfits in Southern Michigan will meet the locals on the West Side Diamond which will insure plenty of stiff opposition.

The locals are being re-inforced for the three days and will present much the same line-up as was used a few years ago, when they cleaned everything in this part of the state. Amos Johns will hurl the game Saturday and "Chirp" Swafford will be behind the plate. Lawrence Hays will be at his old post, third base. Max Bolser will handle first base. For a kid, Max is the niftiest fielding first baseman in Northern Michigan. Two other good pitchers are being lined up to handle the other two games. Saturday's and Sunday's games start at 3:30 p. m. Monday's game starts at 4:00 p. m.

MARRIAGES

Miss Juanita Secord Becomes Bride of Dr. William H. Lake

"Sha-Da-Wain," the summer home of Mrs. Mabel E. Secord, was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday afternoon, June 19th, when her daughter, Juanita, was united in marriage to Dr. William H. Lake of Jackson.

The ring service was read by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham before an improvised altar of ferns and peonies. The bride wore a white silk mouseline de soie formal over white satin and carried bride's roses and white carnations. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur Secord, wore a formal of white seersucker organdy and carried tallisman roses.

Dr. Lake was attended by the bride's brother, Arthur E. Secord of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Kit Carson, cousin of the bride, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Other guests were Mrs. Emma McBride, Kit Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Edwards of Charlevoix, Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham and Miss Eva Dennis.

The bridal table was centered by a floral design, flanked by cathedral candles in crystal holders. The luncheon was served by two young friends of the bride, the Misses Kathryn Kitsman and Jean Bugai.

After spending two weeks at their cottage at Glen Lake, Dr. and Mrs. Lake will be at home at 109 South Elm Avenue, Jackson.

Mrs. Lake is a graduate of East Jordan High School and received her A. B. degree from Western State Teachers College. She has taught in Grayling, Charlevoix and Jackson.

Dr. Lake is a graduate of Northwestern University and has practiced medicine in Jackson for a number of years.

Miss Betty E. Shearer United in Marriage to Milan L. Hardy

The marriage of Betty Elaine Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shearer, of Elm-st., Boyne City, to Milan L. Hardy, son of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy of Deer Lake, took place Saturday evening, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 o'clock.

The decorations consisted of an arch of ferns and mock orange blossoms, with cathedral tapers burning at either end, with pedestal baskets of mock orange blossoms and roses; silver ribbons from the stairway to arch formed the aisle. The bride was given away by the father.

The service was read by Rev. Guy E. Smock. It was the same service and decorations as was used by her parents 23 years ago.

The bride wore white lace over white satin, floor length, full length tulle veil held by mock orange blossoms and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Lola Hardy, sister of the groom was maid of honor. She wore iceland blue taffeta and carried delphiniums and white roses.

Little Joan Perckett, as flower girl, wore a yellow princess style dress of organdy, yellow organdy hat and carried a basket of rose petals. Basil Holland of East Jordan attended the groom. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stackus, grand parents of the bride, were host and hostess.

There were sixty guests present. Delicious refreshments were served by the girls of the Q. C. club, of which Betty was a member, in the dining room. The table decorations were tapers and roses. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Holland of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pierce of Petoskey.

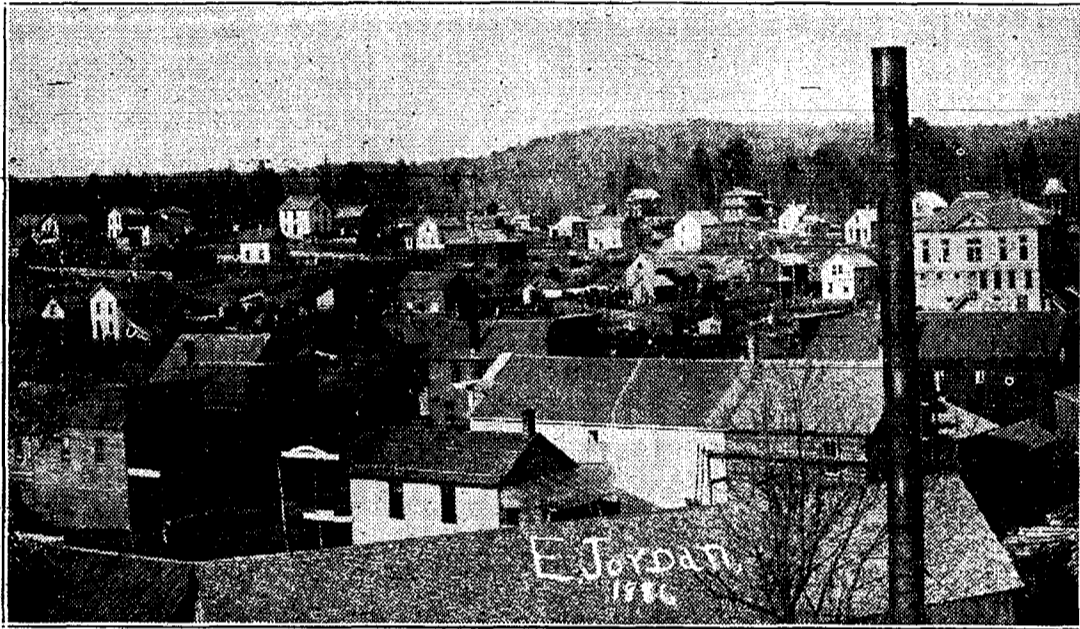
At 9:30 the Deer Lake Grange gave a shower at their hall for Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, followed by a dancing party.

The bridal couple left at a late hour for a motor trip in Southern Michigan and will be at Home, July 1st, in their new home on the Deer Lake road.

This Fish "Squealed"

A dying flop by a caught bluegill betrayed a game-law violator. Floyd Carter, 3306 Michigan avenue, Flint, hid a mess of bluegills in a hole in the ground, placing his empty dinner pail over the opening. While Ivan Kesten, conservation officer, was standing nearby one of the fish flopped loudly against the bottom of the pail. The officer found the illegal bluegills and arrested Carter.

The size of your gift depends on the spirit that prompted it, and on the amount you have left.



YOUR OLD HOME TOWN — EAST JORDAN IN 1886

As evidence of the age of the above picture, please note it was taken BEFORE the Methodist church was erected — 51 years ago. During the same year — it is said — the town hall was built. At the north of the town hall — on Third-st — are the present Frank Zitka and John Ter Wee residences. Up on the terrace and near the center of the picture is a

square frame residence — present site of the Wm. Sloan residence. Midway down on the left of the above may be seen a part of the Mrs. Sundstedt residence (corner Esterly and Second-sts.) and nearby is the Frank Crowell residence.

The picture was evidently taken from the top of the "Little Mill" and does not show Main street.

noon and evening. The East Jordan School Band will also be on hand to furnish peppy music throughout the celebration.

A horseshoe pitching contest and various street and water sports will be held on Monday. Another feature for Monday will be the parade at noon.

A registration headquarters has been established in the Loveday Building and all former residents and visitors are asked to go and register while here. The show windows on Main Street will present a pictorial display of the City's past history.

The grand finale will be presented at 9:30 p. m. Monday, July 5th, when a beautiful display of fireworks will be set off from the middle of Lake Charlevoix. This promises to be the finest show of fireworks ever displayed in this part of the state.

For the times of the various events consult the following program.

SATURDAY — JULY 3rd

- A. M. — Register at local headquarters — Visit spots of interest. (Tourist Park, Sportsman's Park, Canning Factory and Creamery.)
- 3:00 p. m. — Concert by East Jordan School Band.
- 3:30 p. m. — Baseball, West Side Park, Muskegon Norges vs. East Jordan.
- Evening — Dancing, Concessions, Rides, etc.

SUNDAY — JULY 4th

- A. M. — Services in all churches.
- A. M. — Speedboat trials.
- 1:15 p. m. — Serf-board riding.
- 2:00 p. m. — Speedboat races (two classes).
- 3:30 p. m. — Baseball — West Side Park — Muskegon Norges vs. East Jordan.

MONDAY — JULY 5th

- 12:00 m. — Parade, led by East Jordan School Band.
- 1:00 p. m. — Horseshoe pitching.
- 2:00 p. m. — Street Sports (Boys race 8 - 12 yrs., boys race 12 - 16 yrs., fat mans race, three legged race, bag race, pie eating contest, greased pig.) Cash prizes for all contests.
- 3:30 p. m. — Water Sports.
- 4:00 p. m. — Baseball — West Side Park — Muskegon Norges vs. East Jordan.
- 8:00 p. m. — Boxing.
- 9:30 p. m. — Fireworks display over Lake Charlevoix. Dancing both afternoon and evening.

New Predatory Animal Control Regulations In Effect July 1st

The bobcat will be retired from the bounty list in Michigan and payments on coyotes and wolves will be increased from 50 to 100 percent under the new regulations for predatory animal control which becomes effective July first.

A revision of predator control regulations and bounty payments was necessitated by a law passed by the 1937 legislature and signed by Governor Murphy, setting up a fund of \$75,000 for the purpose of suppressing coyotes and wolves in northern Michigan.

The law authorizes payment of a bounty of \$20 for each female wolf or coyote certified through conservation officers and a payment of \$15 for each male wolf and coyote thus certified. Payments will be made only on wolves and coyotes taken by accredited bounty hunters by means of trapping or shooting. No payments are authorized in case of predators poisoned, snared or reared in captivity.

Under the present bounty system which expires June 30, bounties of \$10 are paid for wolves and coyotes and \$7.50 for bobcats. Bobcats will no longer command a bounty under the new system.

Under the revised regulations any resident of the state who has an unexpired hunting and trapping license and gun permit is eligible for bounty contract at no charge. In certifying animals for bounties, the hunter will be required to sign an affidavit stating that the predator certified was not raised in captivity or imported from another state or country.

The new state bounty law as set up by the legislature makes it unlawful for any individual to keep a coyote or a wolf in captivity and to import either of these species without a permit from the state. The law also stipulates that when pelts are certified for bounty, the entire carcass must be submitted.

"All Blood Is Red", a thrilling serial of love and adventure in China by George Agnew Chamberlain starts in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News. Don't fail to read this great yarn.

Changes In Our Auto Tag Law

MARCH FIRST SET AS DEADLINE. "STICKERS" 25c EXTRA

Passage by the legislature of the bill to make March 1st the annual deadline for the purchase of automobile license plates and stickers, with either the Secretary of State nor any other official authorized to extend this deadline, is believed by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, to be a step in advance. The present law permits the Secretary of State to extend the final expiration date to March 1st.

In addition to Case's desire to call public attention to these two important changes in the motor vehicle law the Secretary of State also points to the fee of 25c to be collected hereafter for the issuance of stickers or half-year permits. This fee will cover the extra cost of issuing half-year permits. The charging by the state of this small fee appears to be fair and proper, considering the accommodation represented by a half year installment plan for the purchase of a set of plates.

The bookkeeping, special costs represented by the printing and handling of the some half million stickers annually is an item which no one should long expect the state to absorb. The collection of the 25c fee will bring in approximately \$125,000 annually, it is estimated.

Notice of Annual School Meeting

The annual School Meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School Dist. No. 2 for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, the 12th day of July, 1937, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary.

Dr. Howard Speaks Here Next Sunday

Dr. W. Clyde Howard, Pastor of the strong Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, will preach in the East Jordan Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

This is the first visit of Dr. Howard to East Jordan.

SCOUT Activities

The camping trip is over. Twenty scouts enjoyed (we believe) a very pleasant stay at Sears Point near Holy Island. Most of the time, about six days, was spent swimming, fishing, boating, hiking, playing ball and other games.

The emphasis was placed on having a good time rather than on advancement in scout work because the boys had really earned a good time.

Some tests were passed, mostly those of cooking and outdoor work, but for once work was given a minor place in the scout program.

Scoutmaster Dedoes expects to spend next Saturday afternoon with those boys who wish to complete the last work of the summer.

In the advancement contest which has just been completed, the "Bear" Patrol won. For trophies the five highest ranking men in this patrol will be awarded bugles.

After Saturday, scout activities will be adjourned until next September.

IT'S A FACT

Perhaps, when the Temple Theatre first coined the phrase "The Show Place of the North," it was merely a slogan but during the past year and a half it has become a factual reality and we doubt if any theatre in this part of Michigan, regardless of the size of town, can "hold a candle" to the Temple either in appointments or type of entertainment provided. With the installation, just completed, of the modern marquee the Main Street of East Jordan takes on an urban sparkle previously missing and gives the Temple the best "front" north of Grand Rapids.

Work is now progressing on the air-conditioning plant which should be in operation by the end of the week depending on the scheduled arrival of parts. This equipment, capable of providing the auditorium with 18,000 cubic feet of pure air per minute, is a major improvement that will be thoroughly appreciated this summer by the hundreds of patrons that will crowd this popular playhouse to see the great shows that are announced elsewhere in this issue. It is indeed a pleasure to compliment Mr. Drew on the fine job he is doing in providing this section with adequate entertainment facilities.

Farming without soil. How ingenious scientists are proving vegetables and fruits can grow, with the aid of chemicals, in sand, water or sawdust. An interesting feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

TODAY In Your Paper

Kathleen Norris, America's most beloved author, again captures public fancy with her newest serial, "Beauty's Daughter." Be sure you read this great story.

Robert Merrill, constitutional authority, compares justice here and abroad in "The Supreme Court and How it Works."

"Where to Live and be Happy," another Rogues' Gallery article by Frank Condon. A Californian admits it might be possible to live in Florida.

Irvin S. Cobb says critics think the new NRA bill will cover business like a wet blanket covers sick pups.

An Independence Day Bible story about a people in bondage, recited by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist in his popular Sunday School Lesson.

William Bruckart discusses two unusual events in Congress — the senate committee's report on the court plan and the killing of a House proposal for District of Columbia taxes.

Is President Roosevelt thinking about a third term? E. W. Pickens comments on this development in his "Weekly News Review."

News Review of Current Events

F. D. R. EYEING THIRD TERM?

Belief He Is Grows in Capital . . . State Troops Act For Peace in Strikes . . . Mediation Board Hits Snags



Being human at bar on island where President Roosevelt "humanized" relations between the White House and majority members of congress: Senators Key Pittman (left) of Nevada and John H. Overton of Louisiana.

"Humanizing" the Majority

A MAJORITY members of congress met on Jefferson island in Chesapeake bay with President Roosevelt, to have their relations with the chief executive "humanized." The belief in Washington circles that the President is willing to accept a third term expanded to the greatest proportions it has yet known.

The spark which touched off the latest cloakroom whisperings of a third term was the declaration by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania that he would give "unqualified and final" support to a Roosevelt-for-President movement in 1940. Further reports had it that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and leader of the sit-down strikes that have swept the nation, was working toward the same end.

The "humanizing" on Jefferson island was interpreted as attempts to salvage the New Deal programs, which have been getting a mild kicking around in congress of late, through heart-to-heart talks between Mr. Roosevelt and his supporters in the Capitol.

Several pieces of attempted legislation, most notably the President's Supreme court bill, have apparently created a split between the conservatives and liberals in the Democratic party. The President's continued silence throughout the C. I. O. strikes has been a factor, too. Democratic members of congress are puzzled to decide whether the President is unwittingly bringing about the split, or is doing so deliberately with an eye to freezing out the conservatives and creating a completely liberal party.

At Warren, troops dispersed pickets and allowed loyal workmen to move in and out of the Republic Steel plants. A general strike which the C. I. O. had ordered and claimed to be 40 to 70 per cent effective was recalled after a day, with the threat, "The next time our men are called out, it will be on even a larger scale."

At Youngstown the strikers were celebrating the order by which several hundred state troops were forcing the four plants of Republic and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company to remain closed. Then Gov. Davey reversed his order, commanding troops to keep the plants open.

Shortly before the arrival of the troops, in Youngstown two C. I. O. strikers had been killed and 25 persons injured as strikers and local police fought for hours in front of a Republic plant.

Bethlehem Steel's plant at Johnstown, Pa., was closed and kept closed for several days by Pennsylvania state police under instructions from Governor Earle. Martial law was finally lifted.

Any eastward movement of the sit-down strikes was given something of a setback when strikers in

the Apex Hosiery company plant at Philadelphia were forced to evacuate under a federal court eviction order. During the seven weeks the sit-downers had occupied the plant they had wrought damage to machinery and books totaling \$3,000,000, according to company officials.

Nazi Fleet Moves on Valencia
FOR the second time Germany and Italy withdrew from the four-power non-intervention patrol of Spain, asserting that by this act their "freedom of action" was restored. Hitler immediately ordered the strongest units of the Nazi fleet to Valencia, the loyalist capital, the while assuring Great Britain he would commit no rash act. Britain, in turn, let it be known through her ambassador at Berlin that she would regard any hostile act against the Spanish government "most seriously."

The reason for the Fascist nations' withdrawal was that Great Britain and France had refused to join them in a naval demonstration at Valencia to protest the alleged loyalist submarine attack against the German cruiser Leipzig on May 18. Germany and Italy, who support the rebels, were assigned to patrol the eastern, or loyalist, coast of Spain under the four-power patrol agreement. Although they have quit cooperating with the patrol their ships remain in the patrolled waters.

Hopkins Slices WPA Rolls
WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATOR HARRY L. HOPKINS is busy trimming 314,769 names off the WPA rolls, to shave the total to 1,655,477 by mid-July. The cut was to be effected "simply through not replacing men who found jobs in private industry" and by combing the lists for ineligible. WPA officials emphasized the need for economy by comparing the estimated \$2,175,000,000 spent in 1937 with the \$1,500,000,000 approved by congress for relief in fiscal 1938.

Miss Perkins Names Three
THE federal government took a hand in the settlement of the dispute between John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the big independent steel companies, as the mediation board, of three, appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins, sat in Cleveland to hear the cases of both sides. The government's move was prompted as the steel strikes, affecting plants in several states, threatened new outbreaks of violence which might be beyond the powers of local or even state governments to control.

As the mediators began their task of effecting a compromise, a dozen persons had been killed in strike riots and scores more injured since the strike against Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland started May 26. Eighty-five thousand workers already had lost approximately \$10,000,000 in wages.

Charles P. Taft II, Cincinnati lawyer, son of the former President and chief justice, and a member of the "brain trust" of Governor Landon's presidential campaign, was named chairman of the mediation board. Appointed to sit with him were Lloyd K. Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and a former A. F. of L. organizer under Samuel Gompers.

The mediation board had a job cut out for it. It was to conduct an investigation of the strikes and the grievances of both sides, then make recommendations for a settlement. It has power to act as arbitrator only if both sides request it to do so. The first stumbling block it encountered was the refusal of Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic, to sit in the same room with C. I. O. representatives.

French Premier Quits

FACED with one of those financial crises all too frequent in recent French history, Premier Leon Blum asked the senate for powers which would make him financial dictator of France for about six weeks. He did not believe it possible to bring order into the treasury without so drastic a measure. When it was refused he and the 20 members of his cabinet resigned. He had served 177 days of his second year as premier of France—something of a modern record. President Albert Lebrun designated Camille Chautemps, radical socialist and a former premier, to attempt the formation of a new cabinet. A successor to Blum was not immediately in sight.



Premier Blum

The Popular Front government was one of the bulwarks of leftist tendencies in Europe, as opposed to extreme Fascism, and openly expressed its sympathy for the Spanish loyalists. Its passing is extremely important in international affairs.

The Mail Must Go Through

FEDERAL warrants were issued at Cleveland for six C. I. O. leaders in the strike at Youngstown and Warren, charging them with preventing delivery of the United States mails to loyal employees of the steel company plants there. Their names were not revealed.

The order for the obtaining of the warrant was given by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings after he had looked over testimony at the senate post office committee's hearing. Charges have been made that C. I. O. leaders were censoring the mail in Ohio cities and refusing to permit delivery of parcel post packages containing food, clothing and other "irregular" articles for workers in the plants.

"All mail that the post office department sees fit to attempt to deliver must be delivered," said Cummings. This did not conflict with the post office department's refusal to deliver packages to the plants, but sought to prosecute persons who would prevent the delivery of mail the department had okayed.

Bilbao Falls at Last

BILBAO, capital of the Spanish loyalists, fell before an attacking force for the first time in history; it had withstood many sieges dating from medieval ages. In the bombing and shelling which broke the "iron ring" of defense the loyalists had so steadfastly maintained the city was literally torn to shreds and the death toll, which included many women and children, was enormous. But as the Fascists moved in, parading jubilantly, to take possession of the city for Gen. Francisco Franco, not a shot was fired. The last defenders had fled toward Santander, 45 miles to the west. The Basques were estimated to have used 75,000 men in defending Bilbao; 10,000 were either killed or wounded.

Louis Is Champ by K. O.
JOE LOUIS, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, became heavyweight boxing champion of the world when he knocked out Champion James J. Braddock of New York in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Chicago. A total paid attendance of 41,675 saw the furious battle in which the young Golden Gloves graduate came back to win after being knocked down himself in the first round.

The Tax Parade

AS A congressional committee opened hearings on tax evasion and avoidance by wealthy citizens, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was among the first to testify. He said the nation was losing hundreds of millions of dollars in annual revenue through such tactics. Then his under-secretary, Roswell Magill, suggested three changes in the present tax laws: That depletion reductions be eliminated, that community property provisions now in effect in some states be circumvented, and that higher levies be put upon the American-earned incomes of non-resident aliens.

The first names mentioned in the hearings were connected with the practice of forming foreign corporations to which individual incomes are transferred, a scheme which treasury officials said was usually within "the letter of the law." Among the first names were: Philip De Ronde, former president of the Hibernia Trust company of New York, now Paraguayan consul in New York; Jules S. Bache, New York banker; Jacob Schick, ex-army officer and electric-razor inventor, and Charles Laughton, motion-picture actor.

Barrie's Last Curtain

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, novelist and playwright, whose whimsical pen gave to the world many important works of literature, including "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister," "Dear Brutus," and "What Every Woman Knows," died of bronchial pneumonia in London. He was seventy-seven years old.

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

Washington.—Two actions of sections of the congress lately deserve more than ordinary attention. One of these was probably as courageous a position as any group of senators ever has taken. The other action—by majority of the house—was shot through with the utmost cowardice and selfishness.

Lately, a group of senators, nearly all Democrats, took their political lives in their hands and delivered to the senate a report from its judiciary committee advising defeat of President Roosevelt's proposal to add six new justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States.

In my time in Washington, I believe I can say without qualification, there never has been a committee action in the house or senate in which the President, as the leader of the dominant party, received such a castigation on a legislative proposal as was given Mr. Roosevelt by Democrats who constituted the majority of the senate judiciary committee. They did not mince words in any respect. Whatever may be the merit of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to add six justices of his own choosing to the highest court, the majority report of the judiciary committee left no stone unturned in disclosing objections to the proposal as opponents of the court reorganization scheme see them.

Almost on the same day that senate Democrats were, in effect, breaking or revolting from the President's leadership, the Democratic majority in the house killed off a proposal for new taxes in the District of Columbia that would have resulted in taxing the salaries of representatives and senators and their office staffs. They were brazen about it. They were not going to vote an income tax upon themselves and they made no effort to conceal their reasons for refusing to accept the recommendations of a special tax subcommittee which was acting for the permanent committee in the house of the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia committee, examining the budget for the seat of the federal government, was confronted with a deficit in the district finances and instructed its tax subcommittee to develop new sources of revenue in order that the District of Columbia might not get into debt. Among the taxes proposed was a tax on income of residents of the District of Columbia, which is synonymous with Washington, and it provided for taxing earnings here, whether the person who earned the income was a resident of the capital city or not.

That was too much. The majority in the house of representatives just could not take it. They voiced their objections openly and, being superior in numbers to those who believed that income in the District of Columbia should be taxed, they forced the tax bill back to the District of Columbia committee for revision. Indeed, they went further. The line of criticism of an income tax that would touch the sacred salaries of congressmen and senators was such as to have the effect of forcing the committee to bring in a tax bill that would increase the tax on property in the federal area. Now, it is a fact that few members of the house and a very small number of senators have bought residences in Washington. They usually live in apartments or hotels or lease homes for the period that congress is in session. Consequently, a real estate tax will not concern most of the representatives and senators.

Court Plan Report

The indictment brought against the President's court plan by the senate judiciary committee was quite unusual in many respects. In the first instance, it was approximately fifteen thousand words in length; being in that regard probably the longest and most comprehensive analysis that any congressional committee ever has made of a piece of legislation. Certainly, it is the most extensive examination to be included in a committee report in the last quarter of a century.

Every argument advanced by the administration in support of the plan was picked to pieces and held up to public gaze; every possible reason for expansion of the court by the addition of six new justices was scrutinized and denounced and, then, the committee put forth some of its own ideas.

"It applies force to the judiciary," the committee said in a sentence that constituted one paragraph and thereby was emphasized.

The bill was found by the seven Democrats and three Republicans who constituted a majority of the senate judiciary committee, to be "a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle." It charged that the "American system" of independence of the courts would be violated and that if the bill were to be enacted into law, "political control" over the judiciary branch of the government would pass into the hands of the President.

With the presentation of this terrific attack on the bill to the senate, a second unusual circumstance developed. Those Democrats who were opposed to the President's proposal decided to go about the job of fighting the measure on the floor in a manner seldom seen in the congress. These opponents from the Democratic ranks got together and chose Senator Wheeler of Montana as leader of the Democratic opposition to the Democratic President's court revision program. They gave him full authority to act, including the selection of a steering committee, a committee on strategy, to aid him.

Thus, in the senate now, we have three major leaders. Senator Wheeler will speak for the court opposition; Senator Robinson of Arkansas as the leader of the Democratic party in the senate will lead the fight for passage of the court bill; and Senator McNary of Oregon will head up the Republicans as usual. Since all of the Republicans and Independents excepting only Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, are opposed to the court revision plan, Senator McNary and Senator Wheeler are working hand in glove against the regular Democratic line-up headed by Senator Robinson.

It appears that the President is going to be badly-defeated on this piece of legislation, but it is too early to be sure. Mr. Roosevelt is a powerful figure and he has political knowledge that must be described as remarkable. He has with him in the senate some exceedingly able political strategists. It is thus a battle of wits.

Mr. Roosevelt has said several times that he will accept no compromises. There is a very definite feeling at the Capitol, however, that the President will be glad to have a compromise if he can get one and save the bill from complete wreckage. On the other hand, Senator Wheeler and his strategy committee have announced in no uncertain terms that they will defeat the bill or any compromise that is offered. Time alone can answer the question of what will come out of the President's proposal. At this writing, the odds certainly are against the President on the proposition.

Hunt Tax Eviders

Speaking of taxes and the selfishness that was evident in the house action, as mentioned earlier, calls to mind the investigation by the joint house and senate committee that is now under way. This committee, made up of five representatives and five senators has begun a search to find out how taxpayers avoid taxes or reduce the amounts they would otherwise have to pay by various trick schemes. The committee has been given fifty thousand dollars with which to make the investigation and it is receiving able assistance from Under Secretary Roswell Magill and other Treasury experts on taxation.

Contrary to the outlook when Mr. Roosevelt released a vicious attack on tax dodgers and tax avoiders, this committee is getting down to real business and there is every reason to believe it will be able to recommend to congress changes in the law that will stop some of the schemes and tricks to which large taxpayers have resorted.

I have sat in on a number of the hearings thus far, including the opening session when Secretary Morgenthau made the opening statement and disclosed to the satisfaction of everyone that he was not conversant with the problem at hand. Like the President, Mr. Morgenthau attempted to place the tax problem confronting the government on moral grounds. His statement did not click with the committee at all. With two or three exceptions, the committee members recognized the problem as purely a question of law and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, vice chairman, said that there was no point in making the investigation "a Roman holiday." Therefore, the thing settled down very quickly to an earnest study of cases where men have resorted to various kinds of subterfuges of law to reduce their tax liability.

In this connection, it seemed to me that too much credit cannot be given Under Secretary Magill who apparently is anxious to get to the bottom of the problem.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The New NRA Bill. SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — They do say the new NRA bill, as drawn by the Gallagher and Shean of the administration, Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen, is more sweeping than was the original NRA.

Even Gen. Hugh Johnson, once as conversational as Mrs. Astor's parrot, but lately exiled amid the uncongenial silences, crawls out from under a log in the woods with lichens in his hair, but the lower jaw still working smoothly in the socket, to tell how drastic a thing it is.

Critics assert this legislation will cover business like a wet blanket over a sick pup, and point out that the number of sick pups benefited by being tucked under wet blankets is quite small. However, these fussy persons belong to the opposition and don't count. Anyhow, they didn't count much at the last election except in Maine, Vermont and one backward precinct in the Ozark mountains.

Friendly French Visitors.

IT SEEMS we were cruelly wrong in ascribing mercenary motives to those French financiers who've been dropping in on us lately. They came only to establish more cordial relations. Of course, there's a new French bond issue to be floated, but these visits were purely friendly and altruistic.

Still and all, I can't help thinking of Mr. Pincus, who invaded the east side to invite his old neighbor, Mr. Ginsburg, whom he hadn't seen in years, to be a guest at Mrs. Pincus' birthday party.

He gave full directions for traveling uptown, then added:

"Vere ye lif now it's von of dose swell walk-up flats. So mit your right elbow you gif a little poosh on the thoid button in the doorjam downstairs and the lock goes glick-glick and in you come. You go up two floors and den, mit your other elbow, you gif one more little poosh on the foist door to the left und walk in—and vill mommer be surprised!"

"Vait," exclaimed Mr. Ginsburg. "I could get to that Bronxix. I got brains, ain't it? But also I got fingers und thumbs. Vot is de poosh-mit-elbows stuff?"

Murmured Mr. Pincus gently: "Surely you wouldn't come empty-handed!"

Visiting Ancient Ranchos.

UNDER the guidance of Leo Carillo, that most native of all native sons, I've been visiting such of the ancient ranchos as remain practically what they were before the Gringos came to southern California. You almost expect to find Ramona weaving in a crumbly patio.

What's more, every one of these lovely places is lived on by one of Leo's cousins. He has more kink-folks than a microbe. They say the early Carillos were pure Spanish, but I insist there must have been a strong strain of Belgian hare in the stock. When it came to progeny, the strain was to the Pacific coast what the Potomac shad has been to the eastern seaboard. It's more than a family—it's a species.

And a mighty noble breed it is—producing even yet the fragrant essence of a time that elsewhere has vanished and a day when hospitality still ruled and a naturally kindly people had time to be mannerly and the instinct to be both simple and grandly courteous at once.

Privileges of Nazidom.

THE German commoner may be shy on the food rations and have some awkward moments unless he conforms to the new Nazi religion. But he enjoys complete freedom of the press—or rather, complete freedom from the press. And lately another precious privilege has been accorded him.

He may fight duels. Heretofore, this inestimable boon was exclusively reserved for the highborn. But now he may go forth and carve and be carved until the field of honor looks like somebody had been cleaning fish.

This increase in his blessings makes me recall a tale that Charley Russell, the cowboy artist, used to tell:

"The boys were fixing to hang a horse thief," Charley said. "He only weighed about ninety pounds, but for his heft he was the champion horse thief of Montana. The rope was swung from the roof of a barn. Then they balanced a long board out of the loft window, and the condemned was out at the far end of it, ready for the drop, when a stranger busted in.

"Everybody thought he craved to pray, but that unknown humanitarian had a better notion than that. In less'n a minute he came inching out on that plank and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd as he edged up behind the poor trembling wretch and slipped an anvil in the seat of his pants."

IRVIN S. COBB. WNU Service.

DAM PROJECTS ATTRACT TOURISTS

Huge Artificial Lake at Boulder Dam Proves Magnet; Uncle Sam to Capitalize on It; Bonneville Dam Is Inspiring Scene.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

NOT only do some of the vast government dam projects provide subjects for controversy in political circles, irrigation for desert wastes and electric power for vast producing areas. They are assuming a new importance in the lives of our people, especially at this time of year. They are becoming major attractions for summer vacationers.

Mr. Average American, with two weeks out of the year for his vacation, likes to cram just as much into that fortnight as he possibly can. His mountains must be gigantic, his vistas colossal, his waterfalls terrific and his automobile trips long and rapid. He is usually somewhat impressed by the Grand Canyon.

Small wonder then, that sights such as Boulder dam, the Grand Coulee and the Bonneville dam projects interest him. They are big, scenic and wonderful. And because they are government projects they have that patriotic appeal which is characteristically American.

The United States government hardly planned Boulder dam as a summer recreation project, and it is not yet as well equipped to entertain the thousands of tourists now visiting the dam as it will be in the near future. But in great throngs the vacationers come and after their souls have been satisfied with the enormity of it all they find they can have one while of a time in, on and around Lake Mead, above the dam and the largest man-made body of water on earth.

Will Develop Appeal.

After all, swimming in the heart of a desert is a thrill that should appeal to the American temperament. The clear blue water in the shadow of the mountain peaks and the great dam is also a magnificent setting for boating, fishing and aquaplaning.

In an effort to encourage the movement already started the government has ordered the national parks service, together with the bureau of reclamation, to launch a program designed to make the Boulder dam region more attractive than ever. First of all a number of public bath houses were built on the beach, which is artificial like the lake and a short distance from Boulder City, home of the workers on the project. Floating rafts have been provided, and life guards sit upon high seats to guard the safety of bathers, just as if this might be Coney Island.

Excursions over the surrounding area by air are popular, too, with the vacationers. There is a government-built airport at Boulder City from which several planes take off daily on these trips. Planes of the most modern type, equipped with two way wireless, wing the visitors



A picturesque scene against the morning sky of America's magnificent Northwest are these Bonneville dam workers.

way of night life out here—there is only one movie house in Boulder City—there are enough natural curiosities and marvels to make the visitor lose his taste for night life. Within 200 miles are, in addition to the beautiful canyons mentioned above, the Joshua Tree National forest, the Painted Desert, Petrified forests, the Mad Valley of Fire, Eldorado canyon, and many other sights, including many Indian settlements. Nature in remarkable mood exists up and down as well as across. You can descend to 360 feet below sea level in Death Valley and, if you are agile enough, you can get up 12,500 feet on San Francisco peak.

The government is stocking Lake Mead with bass, and although the fishing is not yet quite up to par there will be all you can take care of in another two years. Bridle paths are being laid out and within a short time there will also be plenty of dude-ranch facilities nearby. The building of tennis courts as well as desert gardens is included in the plans. There are good hotels near Boulder dam, and there is a government camping ground where the visitor may camp for nothing.

Are Earthquakes Possible?

Mead Lake itself remains the biggest vacation attraction. It was created by the backing up of 41,518,125,000 tons of water from the dam. The question has been raised before the Seismological Society of America whether or not this great, unnatural body of water will cause earthquakes. The Colorado river in its lower course flows through a region where many violent earth-

quakes have occurred in the past, some of them comparatively recently. Scientists have wondered whether the vast weight of water which will be concentrated along the lake will put sufficient additional strain on the crystal rock layers to set off disturbances. It has been suggested that seismograph stations be set up in the region to check the earth's slow movements there, since complete data are not yet available.

Projects along the Columbia river are also getting their share of the tourist trade this summer, for the Northwest has ever been a popular vacation spot. There the throngs are both surprised and pleased to see that the work on the giant Bonneville dam is being completed on schedule.

It will be finished before the year is out. It was in the summer of 1834 when President Roosevelt said, on the scene: "Within three years I hope that the Bonneville dam will be an actual fact, and that as a fact from then on it will militate very greatly to the benefit of the lives not only of the people of Oregon and

Washington—but to the whole course of life of the people of the United States."

Bonneville dam rises in some of the ruggedly beautiful country of the Northwest. The wild Columbia has cut a chasm two-thirds of a mile deep through the mountains. Bradford island causes the river to split into two rapid streams, foaming, whirling and throwing spray. From the island to the Oregon shore is the power station, and from the Washington shore to the island is the spillway. The power house and spillway are connected by an earthen dam which runs across the island and is 170 feet high. The entire chain, which is 3,850 feet long, will create a lake 65 miles long, upon which steamers will one day travel into the Cascade mountain region.

Cost Is \$45,000,000.

Bonneville dam will have cost \$45,000,000 by the time it is completed. With Grand Coulee dam it forms the first serious attempt to harness the Columbia, which river network is the second largest in the country. The river basin, which extends into the states of Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, is said to be five times as large as England.

It has never been possible before to navigate the Columbia more than a short distance inland, but Bonneville dam will attempt to change all that. In the dam is the world's highest navigation lock—a lift of 72 feet. On the Panama canal it requires three great locks to lift a ship only a little higher at Gatun lake. Bonneville itself is 42 miles east of Portland, but it is hoped that the locks will enable steamers to go 200 miles inland along the river.

The town of Bonneville has sprung up near the dam to house most of the workers on PWA project number 23. It is composed chiefly of tarpaper shacks such as the traveler might have seen in the earlier days of the West when the railroads were being built.

It is not likely that the living quarters of the construction workers needed to be built substantially enough to last a long time, for this is one federal project which is going ahead as it was planned. There have been no delays for political reasons or for lack of funds; only those caused by the river in some of its unsovereign moods. Since the first surveyors came, things have moved right along. The excavating was done promptly, cribs and framework were installed, cranes and derricks started to work, and it was not long before Bonneville approached being a fact.

Where only a few rugged boulders once deterred the stream, as it roared through a wilderness of cottonwoods and firs, today rise arched spillways and huge power intakes. The cost of the project was somewhat more than it was first estimated. This is because of an intricate system of locks and "ladders" for fish, for the salmon must be allowed to pass Bonneville to reach the headwaters of the river.

Indians Are Skeptical.

Here is one point upon which the government and nature may not be able to get together; perhaps if the President's magic voice could explain it all to the fish over the radio everything might be all right, but there are those who say the salmon will never use the ladders. These unbelievers include most of the Cayuse Indians along the Columbia, whose ancestors were taking salmon out of the river long before the white man ever dreamed there was a new world beyond the western sun. "Bonneville means end of salmon," says their chief, George Red Hawk. And today the Columbia produces more salmon than any other river in the world; salmon fishing in its waters is a \$10,000,000 industry.

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The Star Spangled Banner

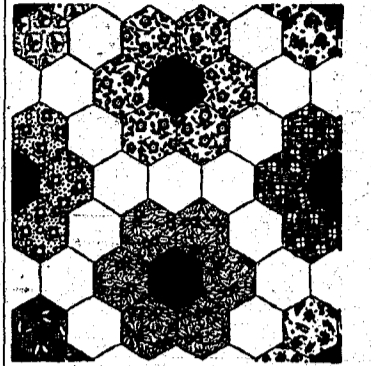


UNDER the starry flag that waves over this fair land, every citizen is a king, and there is no avenue to wealth and fame, position and power, that is not open to every child of the Republic.—W. A. Prossner.

THE Star Spangled Banner was designated as the national anthem by an Act of Congress, approved on March 3, 1931. It was written by Francis Scott Key after he had witnessed the British bombardment of Fort M'Henry in Baltimore, in 1814. The words of this stirring song were sung to the tune of "Anacreon in Heaven" and immediately became popular and it was regarded as the national anthem though it was not made legally so until 1931.

Single Patch Forms a Gay Flower Quilt

The quilt of olden-time lives again—the popular "Grandmother's Flower Garden." Made of one patch throughout—it's a fascinating and amazingly easy quilt to piece. There's endless chance for color variety for each flower



Pattern 5802

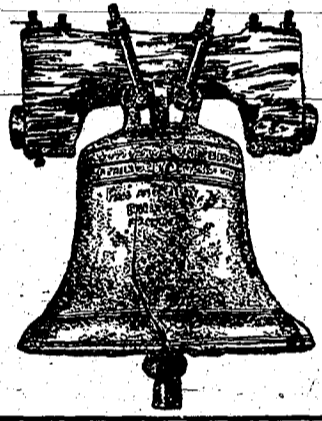
is to be in different scraps. Here's a quilt a beginner can piece, and point to with pride. In pattern 5802 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt; and exact yardage 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.

Foreign Words and Phrases

- Vultus est index animi. (L.) The face is the index of the mind.
- Troppo disputare la verita fa errare. (It.) Too much dispute puts truth to flight.
- Omne trium perfectum. (L.) Every perfect thing is threefold.
- Bavardage. (F.) Idle talk; prattle; garrulity.
- Patience passe science. (F.) Patience exceeds knowledge.
- Macte virtute. (L.) Proceed in virtue.
- Rara avis. (L.) A rare bird; a prodigy.
- Ruit mole sua. (L.) It falls to ruin by its own weight.
- Pour faire rire. (F.) To excite laughter.
- A tout prix. (F.) At any price.
- Caecus iter monstrare vult. (L.) A blind man wishes to show the way.
- Questo vento non criba la biada. (It.) This wind winnows no corn.

LIBERTY, one of two treasured BELLS



TWO of the bells which played important roles in early American history—pealing warnings or glad tidings during the nation's battle for survival—are treasured by Philadelphia, observes a Philadelphia United Press correspondent.

Most valuable of the two from historical standpoint is the world-famed Liberty bell, which was tolled when first public announcement was made of the Continental Congress' adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

The bell had pealed for anniversaries and festivals until 1835, when it cracked while being rung for the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme court.

Other bells identified with America's struggle against foreign encroachments are the chimes in the steeple of Old Christ church. During the Revolutionary war they were removed and secreted to block possible attempts of English soldiers to melt them for ammunition.

The Orator of the Revolution



"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."—Patrick Henry.

"FORBID it, Almighty God!" thundered Patrick Henry in the Virginia Convention at Richmond, in 1775, in a speech typical of "the explosive temper of the time." "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" The orator of the Revolution had been found. It was Patrick Henry who established before the American people that government was a contract between King and people and that the violation of such contract by the King was truly an illegal act.

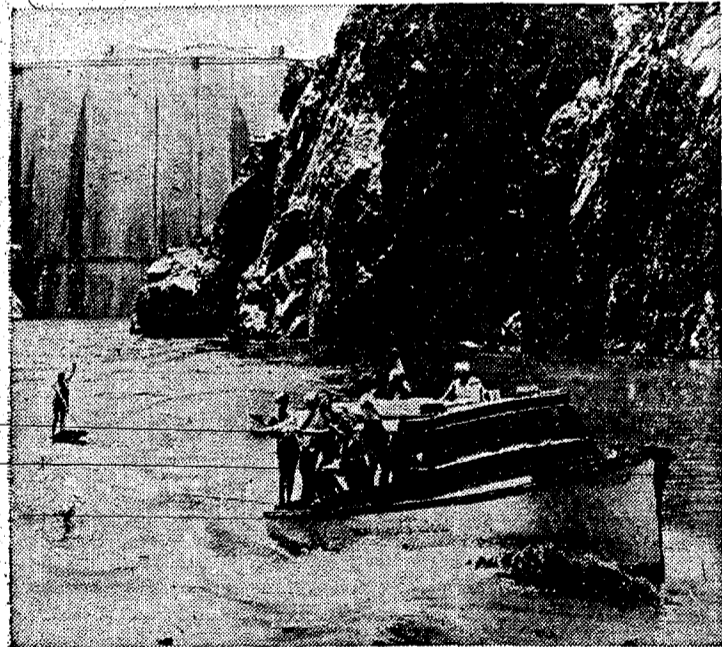
TRANSCRIBED DECLARATION NEITHER Thomas Jefferson nor John Hancock was the penman who transcribed the Declaration of Independence. The actual work of transcription was done by Timothy Matlack.

Where First American Flag Was Made

THE Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia, where the first American flag was made, is being restored to its colonial condition, through the generosity of A. Atwater Kent. For many years this house has been visited by thousands of tourists annually.

Falling rapidly into ruin, the dilapidated condition of the patriotic shrine was brought to Mr. Kent's attention through a newspaper article which pictured the falling plaster, the leaking roof and general condition of disrepair.

The living-room, shown, still has the gorgeous fireplace with white mantel framed with the original blue Dutch tile. The room was originally decorated in blue.



Aquaplaning on Lake Mead, in the heart of the desert.

over the Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce and Death Valley national parks, the Black canyon, the Kaibab forest and other famous scenes.

There are also power boats on Lake Mead which make scheduled excursion trips, stopping over at several points. It's quite a ride around Lake Mead, a 100-mile body of water.

Lecturers Explain Dam.

The interest of government projects as incidents in a vacation is apparent from the hundreds who choose to include a trip through the dam itself, under the able guidance of lecturers from the reclamation service. The long ride in an elevator down into the dam is a swift one; to many visitors it is also doubly thrilling for the fact that they have never before ridden in an elevator. The lecturer takes them through the catacombs under the dam, through the power plants so large and complicated they look like a moving picture set—as indeed do the switchboard control rooms and diversion tunnels.

Although there is not much in the

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JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD FREE

"Handy Helps for Homemakers" is a compact handbook of practical remedies for the common household problems. How to remove chewing gum from clothes is typical of the subjects dealt with. Other chapters cover cooking, lighting and heating. Each part of the book has been reviewed by prominent home economic experts and only the most valuable subjects are included. Copies of this are free. Write to Miss Boyd, 715 West Adams Street, Chicago. Include 5c to cover postage and handling. Write today.

WNU—O 26-37

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WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

R. Flemming of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flemming for a few weeks.

Mrs. Anna Walters and son Charles, Mrs. Emma Walters and son Albert, and Harold Walters were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel of Deer Lake.

Ardith Weldy spent a few days visiting Donna Jean Holland. They also celebrated Donna Jean's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Edward Weldy visited at the Karl Bergmann home Thursday afternoon.

Darline LaCroix spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz and daughter Betty of Sparta spent the week end at the Edward Weldy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Fred Burdt lost a valuable cow one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knop and children visited at Petoskey, Saturday.

Harold Wolter returned to Chicago, Sunday morning, after spending a two week's vacation at the home of Albert Wolter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benser of Boyne City visited Mrs. Benser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Chew and Miss Bernice Cook of Alma, Michigan were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Edward Weldy and family.

Frank Behling, Jr., was in Grand Rapids on business Monday and Tuesday.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Beyer July 8th.

Edward Henning, Jr., visited Beverly Ann and Roger Charles Knop at East Jordan, Monday afternoon.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

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

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. 16f.f.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—90 Acre Farm, known as the Fisher place, about 2 miles East of Ellsworth. With nice Orchard, running water in pasture, 40 rods Intermediate Lake frontage. Woods. Ideal for summer homes. \$750.00 See or write JOHN TER WEE, East Jordan. 26cf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE For Sale. A 1900 Whirlpool, four years old and in good condition. Will be sold cheap as I do not have power for same. J. A. SYSEL, R. 4, East Jordan. 27x2

FOR SALE—Two dwelling houses on my farm for either wrecking or moving off the premises. MRS. JAMES CANDA, 303 Division St., East Jordan. 27x2

FOR SALE—9x12 Wool Rug. In good condition. BUD SCOTT. 27-2

BEEKEEPERS TAKE NOTICE Peterson Uncapping Melter with table, For Sale at a bargain. Inquire MRS. ABE CARSON Cherryvale. 27-2

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE—We have on hand 25 head of farm horses, several matched teams. M. B. HOOKER & SON Charlevoix, Michigan 26-4

FOR SALE—Used Lumber and Brick. B. MILSTEIN and CO. 26x4

FOR SALE—An Electric Red Hot Cooker, five Restaurant Stoves, 1/2 Price. JAMES SIMMONS, Charlevoix, Michigan. 20x2



EAST JORDAN OF THIRTY YEARS AGO

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

The farmers in this vicinity are cutting their hay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddy and niece were callers at Claude Pearsall's, Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Weeden of Charlevoix were callers at the Claude Pearsall home one day last week.

Fred Farmer, a well known past resident of this vicinity passed away May the 26th at his recent home in Kenville, Manitoba, Canada.

Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and daughter Margaret Ann; Mrs. E. S. Brintnall and grand-daughters, Anna and Minnie Brintnall.

Wesley Harris has been working at Wm. Vrondran's the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman of Buffalo, N. Y. were last week callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Seller and family of Flint are spending a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley were Sunday evening callers at the L. A. Brintnall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney were callers at the John Lenosky home, Saturday.

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening with a large attendance. After the meeting they all went to Deer Lake Grange to the shower and wedding dance on Mr. and Mrs. Milan Hardy. Mrs. Hardy was formerly Miss Betty Stackus of Boyne City.

Luther Brintnall and daughters, and his mother, Mrs. E. S. Brintnall, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall's, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall and family, and Wesley Harris, Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and little girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were callers at the Fred Zoulek home in Echo, Sunday.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall of Alanson, Mich., spent Friday evening with her son, Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoske and family were callers at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Fishermen on Deer Creek are numerous these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling and Donald Zoulek were callers at the Wm. Zoulek home, Sunday evening.

Ray Nowland was a business caller at Luther Brintnall's one day last week.

Miss Shirley Sonnabend of East Jordan spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek.

Peter Zoulek's have disposed of their Model A Ford and are now driving a Pontiac.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Nettletons Corners were the Sunday supper guests of the Joseph Ruckle family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

The dance hall at Button's Corners seems to be well under way in the entertainment line. There was about 200 there opening night, last Saturday there was another good crowd. Joseph Ruckle has had a cow on the sick list. She had forage poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney called on their sister Mrs. Joseph Ruckle and family Thursday.

Thursday's rain sure worked wonders hereabouts.

Arlene Hayward spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Stickney. They took her to the show Wednesday night. And served a chicken dinner Thursday.

Callers at the Ruckle home this week have included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Will Van Deventer, and the Joe. Prevoy boys. Also Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter Mrs. Ruth Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, missionaries from India gave a talk on India at the Vance school house last Friday night. They gave demonstrations using costumes. Also showed a number of idols and other articles. There was a

(Continued on Fifth Page)

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew, a son, Franklin Scott, June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and nephew of East Jordan were supper guests at the Denzil Wilson home, Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Warren is employed at the Carol Bartholomew home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son spent Sunday at the Earl Danforth home.

Miss Anna Derenzy is visiting relatives at Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Pearl Pollett and children and Miss Dora Derenzy, had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson were Traverse City business callers, Saturday.

Miss Hazel Walker was a caller at the Sam Colter home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew last Friday.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill arrived home from Lansing Sunday evening. The Legislature has finally adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family and maid of Freemont, Mich. arrived Thursday for a lengthy visit with Mrs. Mullett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells District. Mr. Mullett is County Agent of Newago County.

The Misses Gladys and Vera Staley of Stony Ridge farm and Ellen Jones and Helen and Lillian Master with Jennie Mathews of Jones District camped at Whiting Park from Friday to Sunday evening. They all attended the Pedro Party at Star School House Saturday evening on "shanks horses" enroute back to camp they had the scare of their lives when they heard something run off in the brush at the side of the road and did they run.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Knudson of West of the Arm had supper Wednesday evening with their daughters who were camping at Whiting Park.

Miss Gladys Staley of Stony Ridge farm began work at Walloon Lake Monday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis of Boyne City to Muskegon Saturday a. m. to visit relatives. They expect to return home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, of Crosby Cottage will do chores for them while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star District.

On June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Claton of Willow Brook farm motored to Manistee and visited their daughter Mrs. Floyd Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Healey and little son of Muskegon were there also.

John Prin and Jr. Corwin of Petoskey visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisher and children, Mrs. Draper of Petoskey made several calls on the Peninsula Sunday.

The strawberry crop which started out so promising the first of the week was completely destroyed by the dry winds of Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Crane of Celar Lodge motored to Petoskey Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lorch of Boyne City. Mrs. Crane also visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson of Northwood Thursday.

Robert Adams and Kenneth Dyer of Boyne City hoed crops for Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan called on the F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong of Traverse City called at Orchard Hill Saturday a. m. enroute to Boyne City to see Mrs. Strong's mother, Mrs. Joel Bennett in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and friend of Ironton called at Orchard Hill Tuesday evening and got one dozen crates of strawberries.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard

Hill had quite a crew picking strawberries Wednesday morning but by the next picking the berries were all dried up.

Mr. Bartholomew of "above the Jordan" brought two sheep to Pleasant View farm Thursday afternoon to have F. K. Hayden shear them. They were yearling ewes, Lulu Bell and Patsie Montana, and sheared 13 and 14 lbs. respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side, called on Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City Sun. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm had a crew of men planting potatoes Wednesday.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm sprayed cherry orchard for F. H. Wangeman Thursday and Friday and Herb Gould sprayed for A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. The Wangeman Reich sprayer having broke down Wednesday.

Fred Earl of Boyne City took dinner with the David Gaunt family

Sunday. Will Gaunt purchased a team of horses Monday.

Henry Johnson of Petoskey is again staying with the Will Gaunt family. Louie Stanek of East Jordan is working for Will Gaunt.

Haying is well under way. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm purchased a new mowing machine Friday.

Cherry growers are looking around for pickers but the crop will not be on for some time.

JULY 4TH

--- One Stop To Shop For ---
Your Vacation Needs

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>Sweet Juicy MELONS</p> | <p>3 lbs. Yellow Ripe BANANAS 20c</p> <p>SOFT DRINKS CocoCola 6 for 25c</p> <p>GRAPE — CHERRY ORANGE — ROOT BEER</p> | |
| <p>Try mixing one part Ginger Ale and one part Pineapple or Grapefruit Juice. It's Swell!!</p> | | |
| <p>TOMATOES 2 lbs 25c MARSHMALLOWS 1b 19c</p> | <p>JELLO FREEZING MIX 2 for 19c MUSTARD, Quart Size 13c OLD MAMMY KETCHUP, 14 oz 12c</p> | |
| <p>MEATS</p> <p>CHOICE HEAVY CHICKENS 1b 20c FANCY BROILERS 1b 30c CHUNK BACON 1b 26c VEAL ROASTS, Choice Cuts 1b 15c STEW VEAL 1b 10c FRANKFURTERS 1b 19c SLICED MINCED HAM 1b 19c PORK CHOPS, Center Cut 1b 26c SPRING LAMB — 1937 MODEL Cloverbloom CHEESE SPREADS — Assorted glass 16c COLD MEATS — Large Selection</p> | <p>HARDWARE</p> <p>ICE CREAM FREEZERS, 2 qt \$1.00 4 qt. Triple Motion Freezers \$4.00 6 qt. Triple Motion Freezers \$5.75 Gallon Thermos Jugs \$1, \$1.50, \$2.25 Kleanbore 22 Cal. Shells 20c, 25c, 32c LAWN SPRINKLERS — 50c - \$1.00 \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$3.50 2 Burner OIL STOVE \$5.25 3 Burner OIL STOVE \$6.75 3 Burner PERFECTION \$28.00</p> | |
| <p>MEET ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT The Lumber Co.'s Store</p> | | |

Put this Brilliant Durable

COLORLESS LACQUER

on your Linoleum

AMERICAN LINOLEUM LACQUER #101

An Amazing New Product as Transparent as Water... Will not Change or Discolor the Most Delicate Pattern

It Dries in an Hour - Withstands Extreme Wear

WHITEFORD'S
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Local Happenings

Fred Palmiter has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Nell Blair left last Sunday for Charlevoix where she has employment.

Dress up for the Celebration. Get your Flags and Bunting at Whiteford's. adv.

Come in and see the new Shipment of Frigidares. Just received. Healey Sales Co. adv.

Frank Coon is here for a visit, from Florida, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bellinger.

Miss Ida Bordeaux of Northport is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healy.

Dewey W. Hosler has leased the G. W. Kitsman Restaurant on Mill St. near the bridge and is now in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miles and James Flanders of Detroit were guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barrie the last of the week.

Mrs. Irving Townsend of Detroit, and Mrs. Gladys Howard Mills of Tucson, Arizona, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard this week.

Mrs. Della Denton is receiving a visit from her son, Ralph Denton, and the latter's son and daughter, also Gustava Nelring and Charles Eley, all of Williams, Minn. They plan to visit in North Carolina before returning home.

Walter Clark is a surgical patient at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Clair Batterbee returned home last Friday from Ann Arbor where he had received surgical treatment.

Mrs. J. D. Howard of Mackinac City visited at the home of Mrs. Wm. Howard a few days this week.

Wm. Heath of Kalamazoo is spending the week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Conway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter and daughter, Margaret Genevieve, of Detroit are visiting the former's father, Fred Palmiter; also relatives in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harnden announce the birth of twin girls to their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd of 129 West Madge, Hazel Park Michigan.

A daughter, Janet Arden, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Addis, Saturday, June 26, at Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Addis was formerly Miss Beatrice LaClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deschane returned, Monday, from a visit with relatives in Flint and other southern points. Since coming home Mr. Deschane has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway, daughter Harriet, and son Gale returned Monday from a visit with the former's parents and other relatives in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mrs. J. Courier was a week end guest of Charlevoix friends.

Dress up for the Celebration. Get your Flags and Bunting at Whiteford's. adv.

Miss Anna Mae Thorsen of Charlevoix spent the week end at her home in East Jordan.

Jacklyn Cook has returned home from Elk Rapids where she spent the past two weeks.

Come in and see the new Shipment of Frigidares. Just received. Healey Sales Co. adv.

James Courier of Muskegon visited his mother, Mrs. J. Courier, latter part of the week.

Orlando Blair, who has been employed in Detroit, has returned to his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. John Nickless of Standish is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock and other friends.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stueck at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Saturday June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak returned last Saturday from Muskegon, where they visited the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Margaret Menzies at Vanderbilt.

Margaret Maddock left last week for Fisherman's Paradise, near Bellaire, where she will be employed this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and daughter, Geraldine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at Kewadin.

Mrs. A. M. Brown of Aberdeen, Washington, arrived last week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. I. W. Bartlett and other relatives.

Monday next is a legal holiday. Our Bank will be closed for the day and our Postoffice will be open only one hour after receipt of the noon and afternoon mails.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Link and children, William, Helen and Paul, of Ironwood were guests of Mrs. Link's sister, Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and husband, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman returned home last Saturday after having visited relatives and friends in Detroit, Wyandotte, Toledo and Coopersville the past two weeks.

Mrs. E. F. Bowers and children of Peoria, Ill., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. R. D. Gleason. Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason of Muskegon were also guests but have returned home.

Miss Anna Healy, James, Fred and Miss Julia Stone of Grosse Point Park arrived this week to spend the summer months at their summer home in the north part of the city. Atty and Mrs. Ferris D. Stone will arrive Friday.

Mrs. Mary Clark, a well known and esteemed resident of South Arm for many years and proprietor of Legion Lodge, passed away at her home Tuesday, June 29th. Funeral services were held, Thursday, from her late home.

Miss Margory Smitten, instructor in the home economics department of the local schools, left Saturday for her home in Grand Rapids. Since school closed Miss Smitten has been engaged in helping students get started on their summer projects.

Supervised Swimming Offered Local Children

All children of school age in East Jordan and vicinity are offered the facility of supervised swimming by the National Youth Administration. Misses Josephine Moore and Dorothy Shubrick are the local young ladies in charge, and children desiring this supervision should meet at the Russell House any afternoon during the week before 1:00 o'clock. The swimming is from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Jenny Lind's Grave

Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

OLD TIME RESTAURANT

Under New Management

Having leased the Gus Kitsman Restaurant and Pool Room on Mill St near the bridge, I shall be pleased to serve both old and new customers.

Meals and Lunches served at all hours. Special Chicken Dinners at 50c will be served during East Jordan's three day Semi-Centennial Celebration.

D.W. HOSLER

PLEASANT HILL

(Continued from page four)

record attendance at the meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, accompanied by the Clifford Warren's attended the Tent meeting at East Jordan Sunday night.

Monday evening Mrs. John Schroeder called on Mrs. M. E. Hayward while Mr. Schroeder called at the Will Van Deventer home.

Arlene Hayward is helping Mrs. Lyle Warner this week.

Mrs. John Kraemer is spending the week with her son Leonard on the farm.

Mr and Mrs. Marens Hayward spent Sunday evening at Leonard Kraemer's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hennings and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie and family.

Mrs. Seth Jubb and Mrs. Harold Moore called on Mrs. Ruth Vance, Mrs. Violet Ruckie, Mrs. Frances Hayward, and Mrs. Attie Hayward Wednesday.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SELF-HELP IDEAS TRAIN CHILDREN

Very small children will soon learn to dress themselves if their clothes are designed to make dressing easy. It is a matter of roomy cut, well located openings, and easily managed fastenings.

To begin with, the dress or suit must have fullness where it is needed to prevent tearing and for free activity, suggests Miss Hazel Strahan, assistant professor of clothing at Michigan State College. The places to check for sufficient fullness are across the chest and shoulders, at the bottom of girls' dresses, seats of trousers and panties. Raglan sleeves, stopping just above the bend of the elbow, allow unrestricted arm movement in climbing, and their roomy cut helps the child to put on the blouse or dress unassisted.

Long plackets or openings, whether down the front, at the neck, or on the side of trousers, greatly facilitate dressing. When the front placket is too short the child has difficulty in pulling on the garment.

The kind and location of the fastenings is equally important. Large, flat buttons, which the child's untrained fingers can find and handle, are good. There should be pliable buttonholes that fit the buttons, or firm crocheted loops. Children also like to work sliding metal fasteners.

Pockets are one form of trimming which serve a useful purpose, as they add to the appearance and give the child a place for a handkerchief or other belongings.

If parents will not hurry the child but allow him to progress in dressing at his own rate of speed self-reliance will be more apparent. It is helpful for parents to recognize unevenness in skill and interest on the part of the child. Patience and encouragement are recommended.

Fruit in State Builds Optimism

Michigan's prospects for a good fruit harvest this year are good enough to make nearly all orchard men in the state optimistic. With a large volume of apples, cherries, peaches and grapes, hopes center around good prices.

In a recent survey by V. R. Gardner, director of the Michigan Experiment Station, and R. E. Marshall, professor of pomology at Michigan State College, fruit crops evidently have a good start.

One of the best sour cherry yields ever grown is expected in southwest Michigan. The state as a whole is expected to show about a 60 per cent sour cherry crop. Good yields of sweet cherries also are forecast. Yields may be somewhat lower up in the Hart and Shelby and the Grand Traverse cherry sections.

Apple trees are fairly well loaded in commercial and farm orchards. The equal or perhaps better than the 1936 apple harvest is probable, according to Marshall. The June drop became heavier the last few days and wet weather added to some of the apple scab, cutting down some of the prospects for merchantable fruit.

Then there are the peach orchards. In 1937 the operators of fruit farms in Michigan set out every young peach tree that nurseries found available. Two reasons are evident. Fairly good prices for the past two years proved a stimulant. Winter killing of peach trees in Indiana and Illinois, competitor states, gave new recognition to the value of Lake Michigan in favoring peach tree weather during late winter and early spring months.

This year Michigan peach growers anticipate a crop larger than 1936 when the crop was light but brought a good income because of favorable prices.

GROWING BUMPER CROPS WITHOUT ANY SOIL

An article, in The American Weekly with the July 4 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells of the remarkable results of "dirtless farming," by which vegetables, flowers and even fruit can be raised with a few cheap chemicals — in water, sand or sawdust — in small places.

When America "Set up in Business" for Herself

161st ANNIVERSARY OF JULY 4, 1776

It took courage and a long, hard fight afterwards, for the young American colonies to break away from the "apron strings" of the Mother Country and "go into business" for themselves.

But America has done pretty well, thank you, in 161 years. No other land offers as much liberty and opportunity for the individual as ours does today.

Financial independence for you, too, can be won through regular, persistent saving.



STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

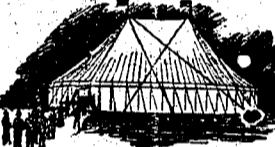
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A peninsula like Spain makes a fine place for shouting defiance, as there is water on three sides to tell a foe to go jump into. We never knew anyone to sit down on a freshly painted bench in the park a thing that is happening constantly in the funny papers.

THE LIFE OF MARY MAGDALENE

HEAR THIS UNUSUAL LECTURE

Sunday July 4 8 p. m.



Chautauqua Tent

Lake Street — East Jordan
TUESDAY, July 6 — Why 850 Men Lost Their Heads.
WEDNESDAY, July 7 — Snakes In An Infidel's Grave.
THURSDAY, July 8 — Is Beauty Only Skin Deep?
FRIDAY, July 9 — Are The Dead, Dead or Alive?
Everyone Invited — This Means You

Strawberries!!

We Are Paying 6c per lb.

for Dunlops and the crate back. Number one berries. If you have berries for us, please phone us either at

No. 1 or No. 148

As we may not run every day.

EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
CELEBRATE THE 4th! ATTEND ONE OF THESE GRAND HOLIDAY SHOWS!
SATURDAY, July 3 Matinee 2:30 Eves 7 & 9
RUBY KEELER — AL JENKINS — LEE DIXON
LOUISE FAZENDA — WINI SHAW — CAROL HUGHES
Ready, Willing and Able
DELUXE COMEDY — LATEST NEWS
SUN. - MON., July 4 - 5 Matinees 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 and 9 p. m. — 10c-25c
JANE WITHERS
ROBERT KENT — SALLY BLANE — LON CHANEY, JR.
ANGEL'S HOLIDAY
EXTRA! 100 Hollywood Stars In A Roit of Musical Fun — Entirely In Color — "CARNIVAL IN PARIS".
TUES. - WED. July 6 - 7 Family Nites 2 for 25c
EDMUND LOWE — MADGE EVANS — PAUL LUKAS
SKEETS GALLAGHER — KETTI GALLIAN
ESPIONAGE
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JULY 8 - 9
TRIUMPHANT! THE GREATEST HIT OF HER CAREER
GRACE MOORE
CARY GRANT — ALINE MacMAHON — TOM MICHELL
WHEN YOU'RE In LOVE
COMING! — COMING! — COMING!
"THE EMPERORS CANDLESTICKS"
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
"CAPTAIN'S CORAGEOUS"
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1937"
"GOOD EARTH"
"WEE WILLIE WINKLE"
SEE THE HITS AT THE TEMPLE

Greetings To Our HOMECOMERS

May your visit to the "old home town" be pleasant, and, as one of East Jordan's leading industries, we welcome you.

We suggest that, while here, you consider the possibility of at least making your summer home in or near East Jordan. Both lake frontage and building costs are as low as they probably will be in years, and a summer cottage in this vicinity is a profitable investment.

Let us figure with you on the costs of such an investment.

East Jordan Lumber Co
Phone No. 1 East Jordan, Michigan

OLD TIME RESTAURANT

Under New Management

Having leased the Gus Kitsman Restaurant and Pool Room on Mill St near the bridge, I shall be pleased to serve both old and new customers.

Meals and Lunches served at all hours. Special Chicken Dinners at 50c will be served during East Jordan's three day Semi-Centennial Celebration.

D.W. HOSLER

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

by KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"I don't know how much Vic knows," Quentin said, with simplicity. "I know I'm—I'm damned sorry about the whole thing. I'm horribly sorry. I blame myself entirely. I don't think we thought what we were getting into, how horribly rotten the thing was!"

"We knew that we loved each other. Some of those first days," Serena said, "ah, weren't they heavenly? We were brave, then, we weren't thinking all the time of what the world would say. Vicky knows something, of course," she added, "but she doesn't know everything. She doesn't know that I went twice to Los Angeles with you, lover; she hasn't seen any of your letters."

There was a silence, during which Quentin looked at the darkening strip of western sky up beyond the hills; his brows knit, his jaw set, his hands jammed into his pockets. "You're forgetting Spencer," Quentin observed dryly. Serena took instant hope from the words.

"Lover," she said, "he may not be a problem long. He's taking that sleeping stuff all the time. I told Dr. Cudworth the other day that it made me anxious, that some day he would sleep too deep and not wake up. I did really—I went into his office and told him, because I thought, 'If anything happened, some day Spencer may not wake up at all.'"

"You're making this so horribly hard, Sina." He put away the insistent arms. "I tell you it's all over. Good-night!" he said almost inaudibly, turning away. She followed him swiftly, caught at his arm.

"Oh, no, no, no! You can't do that. You can't just say good-night! When can I see you, Quentin? I must see you. We must settle this!"

"It's settled," he said, briefly. "Nothing's settled!" she said breathlessly. "Not one thing is settled! I can ruin your life, Quentin; I can tell Vicky everything."

"If you want to talk about it, although it seems to me we've said everything there is to say," she compromised unwillingly. Serena drew near to him again eagerly. "But remember I've got to take the Keats children home!"

"Quent, Serena Morrison is extremely anxious to get hold of you," Vicky said calmly, a few days later.

He and she were alone beside the evening fire in their little upstairs sitting room. The doctor had been reading some scientific article in a medical magazine, had finished it, and was lying back in his chair, his arms locked behind his head, his stretched legs crossed, his eyes half closed. Victoria was working at the flat-topped desk just behind him. Bills, receipts, checkbook, papers of all sorts were scattered before her; she made notes with a very sharp pencil.

"I think I am going to come out event!" she had announced some moments earlier. And then, contentedly, "This is pleasant, isn't it?" but to neither remark had Quentin made any reply. He had shown no interest even when the telephone bell had trilled, except for a glance toward Vicky and a faint shake of the head, and Vicky had duly announced to the unseen speaker that the doctor had gone out for a moment.

But his abstracted mood somehow only accentuated her happiness tonight; these had been wonderful days, the days since his return. He and she had been closer together in every way than they had been for a long time. It had not been only that Quentin had been gentler, or kinder, or more generous than before, but he had been curiously, dumbly devoted, wanting to be at home, seeming to love every minute of his life there, quietly contriving to re-establish himself in the children's plans, to contribute to the happiness of them all.

"Life would simply be heaven if it could go on this way!" Vicky, feeling herself pleasantly capable over her book-keeping, had been thinking to herself when the telephone had rung a second time. And after having for a second time disposed of its claim, she had observed mildly: "Quent, Serena Morrison is extremely anxious to get hold of you."

That roused him. He turned his head to raise dark brows knitted in a faint scowl.

"Was that Serena?"

"Yes. She must know I often imitate Anna," Victoria said thoughtfully. "But I can't help it. I don't want to talk to her."

"Telephone often?" Quentin asked with a little effort.

"Lately, yes. She's called about five times today. She usually says that she's anxious to see you, but today she's been saying that Spencer is ill."

"They have a doctor," Quentin said dryly.

"I know it. Cudworth. He's a good man, isn't he, Quent?"

"Fine. Old-fashioned. But he's all right," Quentin answered and lapsed into silence again.

Presently he began:

"There's something I want to say to you, Vic."

Victoria looked at him with bright eyes.

"It's probably something I've

never asked you to say," she said evenly.

"No, you've never asked me to say it. And it won't do any particular good for me to say it," the man answered, his body bowed forward now, his big hands locked between his knees, his eyes on the fire. "But I'd like to say this, just the same. I've been—I'm just beginning to realize what a fool I've been! I've known I was a fool for a long time—since last summer, since Mart was born. I had time to think about it in Germany. My God, what I went through there, missing you all—Kitty and Sue and little Mad and the new baby! And I thought what a fool I'd made of myself, and how I'd hurt you."

Victoria left the desk and took the chair opposite his own. The spring night was cold, and she had put on for dinner an old brown velvet gown with a deep, childish embroidered collar; her wavy brushed mop, her round serious eyes, and the flat-heeled brown velvet slippers she crossed on a footstool all helped to give her the aspect of a child.

"You mean you wish you were done with Serena?"

"I am done with her!" Quentin muttered, not raising his head from



"Was That Serena?"

his hands. "It was all over six months ago."

"Ha!" Vicky commented and was silent.

"It's all a mess! She—" He stopped, but his tone and the long pause were eloquent.

"Why don't you see Serena and have it over?" Vicky asked presently, quite simply.

"I have seen her," Quentin growled.

"Since you got home?"

"There were letters waiting when I got here, ten days ago," Quentin said, the painful rush of his words showing, even under the circumstances, his relief at finding an opportunity to talk. "All that week she telephoned, and twice she came to the office, but I was only doing appointment work last week, and didn't see her. Then on Saturday, when Vi and the kids were here—remember?—I went up to the barn to see Moogy and the puppies, and she was waiting there—said she had been watching us on the lawn."

"Good heavens!" Vicky said. "Then it isn't that Spencer's ill," she mused. "He didn't look as if he'd been ill today."

"Of course not!"

"You've changed and she hasn't," Vicky added, in the same reflective tone. "That's it?"

"I've made such a mess of it; I've let you in for all this," Quentin muttered, grinding his graying hair in his big hands. "Vic, there's no use saying I'm sorry! There's nothing I can say."

"She doesn't seem to have much shame about it," Vic observed mildly. "Oh, my God, to be as happy as this again!" she said in her soul.

"Now," Quentin said, after thought, and with a change of tone—"now she's everywhere, Vic waiting for me. As far as I'm concerned, it's all been over for a year; it's stale, it's cold. God knows—I wish I need never set eyes on her again! But now's the time she wants to see me. She keeps asking me, what has she done? Who has been telling me things about her?"

CHAPTER XIII

Victoria raised her round eyes.

"Is that the line?"

"I'm telling you about it," Quentin muttered, surprised at himself.

"But you're not like most women, you're different! I need you, even in this. I can't get out, unless you help get me out. I let myself in for it, I've nobody to blame but myself, but I can't get myself out. She's everywhere," he went on, glancing up restlessly, glancing back again. "If Johnny and I go to lunch at the St. Francis hotel, she's there; she comes across the room. He knows about it, Vic; every doctor in my office knows

They're all smug when she comes in. Miss Cleve, in the outer office, is so damn discreet! Doctor, Mrs. Morrison, and she says she's in great pain! That's for the benefit of the people who are waiting, people in real pain. We used to think it was a great joke. It doesn't seem so funny now! And the minute she comes in, Quent, what have I done? Who's been talking about me?"

Quentin stared for some time into the fire in silence. After a time he said:

"Would you go away?"

"If I were you?"

"I mean all of us. Simply move out. We could have a city house now, for the kids' schools, and a country place, too. Or we could take up that Boston proposition. Why not get away from it all?"

"You mean run away?" Victoria amended the phrase slowly.

"Well, I suppose that's what it would amount to."

"I don't think you can ever run away from anything, Quent. I was thinking," Victoria said, "of Marty; if anything ever happened to Marty, I was thinking: 'How can I bear the nursery and the crib and his brown dog on the chain, how can I bear to go back to five children when I've had six?' And I thought then," she went on, speaking steadily, but with brimming eyes—"I thought then that we'd have to go away, that we couldn't stand it! But I don't think so now. You can't run away from anything. You can't run away from sorrow, or from—"

she jerked her head in the direction of the Morrison house—"or from anything you've done," she said.

"But Vic, I tell you honestly, I can't stand her—She's making my life a burden," Quentin said simply, and if there was anything absurd in the situation neither husband nor wife was in the mood to see it. "Every time I come out to the elevator at the office, I'm afraid she's there. I've had ten days of it now, and I tell you it's getting on my nerves!"

Victoria's eyes were on the fire.

"I've had three years of it," she said quietly. There was a long silence.

"Yes, I know you have, I know you have," Quentin said then, gruffly.

"You haven't any right to run away! You belong here," Vicky continued after a pause.

"What are we to do? Just go on?" Quentin presently asked, looking up.

"What else? As far as she goes," Vicky said, with a movement of her head in the direction of the Morrison house, "she'll gradually—well, get over it. If you run away she'd follow you. As it is, she'll annoy you for a while, and come over here and break the news to me."

Her voice died away into musing, and Quentin raised his head and stared at her strangely.

"You're an extraordinary woman, Vicky," he said. "You can talk about it. Don't you—don't you care?"

For a full half-minute Victoria returned his stare. Then she said in a voice that trembled, that was pitched very low:

"Oh, I care! Any woman cares. I'm hurt in my pride and my faith and my—my heart. It isn't a question of whether or not one cares. It's only a question as to what one does about it. I choose to do it my way."

She got to her feet, stood looking at him irresolutely for a moment, opened her lips as if she had something further to say. But she thought better of it, murmured instead a "good-night," crossed the room and was gone. Quentin did not look up when she moved, nor answer her good-night. After she was gone he sat beside the dying fire for a long, long while with his head in his hands and his shoulders bowed.

In the next week for the first time in years Victoria and Quentin Hardyist, to the great satisfaction of those who loved them, were seen lurching together on the fashionable Monday at the St. Francis hotel. They were together later at the reception given to two distinguished visiting physicians. Vic wore a new smart suit of blue banded with gray fur, infinitely becoming to her warm brown coloring, and a dark blue hat. On the gray fur violets were pinned. "Who gave me the violets?" Vicky said to Dr. Austreicher, "Quentin, of course, and he brought me the suit and the hat from Paris. Don't you think that's having a husband!"

"Vic, you know you've grown awfully pretty," John Keats told her. "What have you done to yourself? Had your face lifted?"

"No, I discovered shade hats—and freckle cream last summer," Vic answered, laughing. "It seems incredible to live to be thirty-six, without having had the sense to use them before! One dollar a jar for freckle cream, and before I'd used half of it I began to see a great light dawning!"

"Yes, but you've done something else, too. New clothes?"

"This is the outfit Quentin brought me, hat and all. I adore it."

"Maybe it's that you're rested, Vic. You've been going like a steam roller all these years."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 4

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:6-14; 2:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.—Isaiah 65:24. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Prayer for Help. JUNIOR TOPIC—Need of Help. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Causes Rise to God Today? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God Cares When a People Suffers.

Independence day—and we are to study about a people in bondage! How much that is like life. But, thanks be to God, no one need stay in bondage. The way to liberty is open and free. The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence day by now declaring his faith in the deliverer of our souls!

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of his people. Many are the precious spiritual lessons and rich is the practical instruction for daily life to be received in the weeks just ahead. Let us not make the unfortunate mistake of many thoughtless folk who miss the blessing of Bible school attendance because it is a bit warmer than usual.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, "the children of Israel"—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely,

I. Prosperity Often Brings Opposition (1:6-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people and as he blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

The Egyptians made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise, but they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

II. Adversity May Bring Blessing (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not know it and undoubtedly did not appreciate the fact that the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It kept them separate as a people. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world.

2. It disciplined them and prepared them for the hardships of their wilderness journey. We too do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It threw them back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand or some affliction of their body has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side but, as ever, they found that the way up no man can close. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings God's Answer (2:23-25).

Does God really know when his people suffer? Does he really care? Yes, he does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groanings of his people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But he waited to hear their cry before he answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to him first?

As we opened this lesson with an appeal for all who knew not Christ as Saviour to make this the day of their Declaration of Independence, so we close by appealing to all God's children to let him make their ears as sensitive as his to the cry of the oppressed, that this national holiday may find every Christian citizen tender in heart and liberal in deed toward the oppressed.

Conduct Through Life
I will govern my life, and my thoughts, as if the whole world were to see the one, and to read the other; for what does it signify, to make anything a secret to my neighbor, when to God (who is the searcher of our hearts) all our privacies are open?

Submissive Will
The will can only be made submissive by frequent self-denials, which must keep in subjection its sallies and inclinations.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Preserving Broom.—Soaking a broom in boiling salt water every two weeks will help preserve it.

Luncheon Dish.—Boil 2 pounds spinach, press out all moisture, and chop fine. Have ready ½ pound cooked macaroni and 2 hard-boiled eggs cut into slices. Well grease a pie dish, put in a layer of macaroni, sprinkle with grated cheese, and season with pepper and salt. Then put a layer of spinach with sliced eggs on top. Repeat the layers and pour in a little milk. Cover with a thick layer of breadcrumbs with pieces of butter on top. Bake for 10 minutes.

Removing Peach Stains.—Fresh peach stains can be removed from linen with a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Orange Peel Marmalade.—Take six orange rinds, or four orange, two grapefruit or orange and lemon rinds, cover with water and pinch of soda, cook till tender; drain. Take out white pulp with spoon. Put rinds through chopper, yielding two cups chopped rind, add water to cover, about two cups add sugar, about two cups; simmer slowly for three hours. Bottle in the usual way.

Picking Raspberries.—Red raspberries will keep better if picked early in the morning.

Apple and Rhubarb Jelly.—Cut apples into quarters. To every pound of apples add one cup of rhubarb juice. Simmer until the apples are soft. Strain through

a jelly bag without pressure. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil slowly, removing all scum until the juice will jell. Pour into tumblers and seal with paraffin.

Washing White Gloves.—White gloves can be kept white by washing them after each wearing with a soft brush and a pure soap.

Keeping Peeled Apples.—Peeled apples can be kept white until used by keeping them immersed in water to which a little salt has been added.

Cheese Molds.—Four 1½ cupfuls milk over 2 cupfuls soft breadcrumbs; add 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 heaped cupful grated cheese, 1 teaspoonful salt, pepper to taste, and 1 tablespoonful melted butter. Pour into buttered molds and bake from 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Fire Prevention.—To avoid fires keep all cleaning cloths that have been treated with oil in a covered metal container.

WNU Service.



SOUTHERN SPICE CAKE

Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Lenoir, N. C.

Sift and measure 2 cups flour. Reserve a little; sift the rest with 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ground cloves, 1 tsp. ground allspice, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg, 1 tsp. soda. Cream ½ cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening and 2 cups light brown sugar. Add beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Add flour gradually with 1 cup sour milk to make a stiff, smooth batter. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Dust 1 cup seeded raisins with remainder of flour and stir into mixture. Bake in 2 layers in moderate oven about 25 minutes. Put layers together and cover with boiled icing; top with walnuts. Adv.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Time for Action
Take time to deliberate, but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go on.—Jackson.

Pulling Hard
By all means show that you are alive; but do it not by kicking, but by pulling hard.

TRUST THE MAN WHO KNOWS MOST ABOUT TIRES

TIRE MERCHANTS: IMPORTANT
More than 5,000 independent dealers with protected territories are going places with Corduroy tires. If you are boss of your own business and interested in a "red hot" direct-from-factory proposition, write for full particulars. If your territory is open, we will mail full details.

See the man in your community who knows tire values best... your Corduroy merchant who recommends CORDUROY tires and tubes because he knows they are America's finest replacement tires... tougher, more resilient, and longer wearing because they're made from extra quality materials, and always FACTORY FRESH. So good they're backed by an exceptionally powerful written Performance Contract against road hazards and defects.

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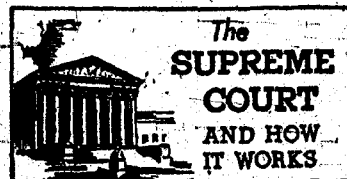


"I quote from the Record"

The only record is the one you now hold in your hand—this newspaper

Congress is in session. Claims and counter-claims about proposed legislation are being made. What our national legislators say is soon forgotten. Forgotten, but recorded! The "record" is down in black and white—you hold today's record in your hand—it is this newspaper. This is a record that cannot die—that cannot be erased. For your newspaper is a record of fact! Here is recorded exactly what was said and done by presidents and kings, by senator leaders and congressmen. More important, the newspaper interprets what it all means to you. For this newspaper is edited especially for its readers. News of remote places is adequately covered and interpreted. Local events are reported fully. Thus, a newspaper is "tailored" for the people it serves; you and your neighbors. NOW is a good time to learn how "the record" is kept—for you.

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER



The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

Justice—Here and Abroad
By ROBERT MERRILL

THE power which the Constitution vests in the courts is called "the judicial power." This means the power not merely to decide controversies but to decide them according to the principles which judges in English-speaking countries have long been accustomed to apply.

In the United States the same courts have equal jurisdiction over the highest officials of the nation, the humblest citizens and everybody in between.

If an American citizen brings suit against a government officer for an injury done him, the defendant cannot plead his official position as a ground for transferring the case to some government-controlled court. On the continent of Europe, however, he would be able to do this; because under the continental system there are two sets of courts: ordinary courts for private citizens and administrative courts for those in the service of the state.

One set of courts for everybody, with the Supreme court of the United States as the court of final appeal, is our guarantee that the man without "pull" will get a square deal.

Need for Fair Tribunal.

Many persons have asserted that there is a difference between the attitude toward a citizen in an American court and in a government department. In the government department, they explain, the citizen is apt to find himself in the hands of a subordinate official who looks at every question from the government point of view.

If, for instance, it is a federal tax question the official knows that the government needs the money and that his own record, or the record of his unit, as a good collector is at stake. The federal estate tax unit wants to make a better record than the income tax unit, and vice versa. Under such circumstances the citizen wants access to a court to find out how an impartial umpire would look at his case.

Take two actual cases to illustrate the point. A citizen had several children, each of whom had property of his own. The father promised the children that if they would convey all their property to him he, in his turn, would by his will leave to them all the property so conveyed and also all of his own property. They did as requested and he kept his part of the bargain.

Upon his death, however, the federal government proceeded to treat for tax purposes the father's estate as if it included the property received from the children and by him willed back to them under the agreement. The children protested that the property in question was theirs—not their father's. In the government department and before the board of tax appeals they got nowhere. Finally they appealed to court and there they won their case.

Court Protects Insurance.

A widow had taken out insurance on her own life and named her children as beneficiaries. She had no right to change the beneficiaries or power to raise money on the policies without the consent of the children. After her death the federal government attempted to treat the insurance money, for tax purposes, as part of the mother's estate.

The children contended that as it was beyond their mother's power to get any value out of the policies, they, the children, were the real owners and that the mother's estate had no interest in the policy money that was subject to tax. They pressed the matter all along the line in the government department, but the tax officials and the board of tax appeals refused to change their position. On appeal to court the position of the children was sustained.

In thousands of cases every year the court is appealed to in differences between the American citizen and the administrative rulings of government officials. That is one of its functions as the guardian of the people's liberties.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lake Bottom for Speedway.

The speed laboratory of all motor-roads, the mecca of speed enthusiasts from every land, and the probable testing ground for motor-powered vehicles of the future, is located on the dry salt bottom of ancient Lake Bonneville, 125 miles west of Salt Lake City. This great level body of smooth, hard salt formed by the drying of the ancient lake is fifteen by thirty miles, with an average depth of four feet. The salt flats are as white and dazzling under the noon-day sun as new snow. The salt has the consistency of ice and is almost as hard as concrete. It crunches under tires like snow, is 95 per cent pure and needs only a slight treatment for human consumption. The flats accommodate many ten and twelve mile circular speed courses and Sir Malcolm Campbell's 301-mile-an-hour straightaway was thirteen miles long.—Popular Mechanics Magazine

The Rogues' Gallery
FRANK CONDON
Locates Man's Castle



New Yorkers love to dig their way into the garage of a February morning, wearing ear-laps and mittens, but not Condon. Read what he says:

By FRANK CONDON

IF YOU were to ask any ordinary American citizen where he would prefer to live if offered a free choice of all America, I am convinced he or she would say without hesitation: "California." If he didn't mention California, he would think an instant and say, "Florida." I am led to this conclusion, not because I happen to be a resident of California, but because I have been roaming about our fair-land, asking people questions and listening to comment.

I passed through and canvassed the following states during this year's jaunt: Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Quebec, (not really a state, but it looks like one to me) and Florida; and in every state but one, the residents stood around in gasoline stations and said: "Gee, what would I give to live out there."

So I assume that almost everybody in America would love to live in California if he had the railway fare west and the assurance of a job. The one state where nothing was said about the joys of residing in California was, as a person might guess, Florida.

Floridians Boast of Weather.

They seem to be pretty well pleased with themselves down there in Florida and gab about their weather as much as we do and even more. When I said to them in an ordinary sneering tone: "How do you ever stand to live through the summers down here?" they replied as one man: "The summers down here aren't any hotter than they are in New York."

That seems to me a great, big fib, but I let them get away with it, as I wished to continue on friendly terms, or as near friendly terms as Californians and Floridians can get. I happened to be there in the month of November, when it should have been cool and lovely, and it was so hot the locks came off my suit cases. I panted my way around town, waiting to see citizens fall over in drowses, but nobody fell over, and when asked, they said it was rather nice weather.

Things Pleasantly Missing.

They have jitneys in Florida and we do not have either jitneys or slot machines in California, which at once puts us 12 miles in the lead. We do not have perspiration in California, except a mild and salubrious form of the same, which is health-giving and almost desirable. I have been the eighth passenger in a six-passenger jitney at Miami Beach, and on a warmish day, they have to take the fare out of your pocket, as you are only partly conscious.

To be certain, we have in California no steady breeze beating in off the ocean like the never-ending gale at Miami Beach, but on the other hand, we need no such monsoon. Our Pacific ocean delivers a reasonable draught of cold air, tempering the state, and in the evening, you may need your light overcoat if going for a ride in the car. In Florida, you require no overcoat, no undercoat or suit, no shirt, underwear, socks or hair net.

The reason I am slightly put out about Miami is not the hot weather in November, or the jitneys, or the slot machines, although Heaven knows, I was no conquering hero with the slot machines. I am resentful because we could get no beer or any other drinks for the

period of an entire day and when you spend one full day in Miami or Beach without any beer, you have every right to be peevish. It just happened to be election day in the town and everything was closed tight until seven in the evening, at which time the polls closed. Then you could purchase beer.

And what do you suppose they were electing about? They were not balloting for a new governor, sheriff, senator, congressman, mayor or important civic official. They were not voting to see whether Florida shall throw out the slot machines. No sir. They were voting to see if Miami should build a pavilion or coliseum to hold football games, track meets and boxing matches, and six honest California visitors with good money in their pockets, walked dazedly about the hot streets, their tongues hanging out in the humidity. We wouldn't do a thing like that in California—not even to a Floridian.

Another item—I am certain that we native sons of the Golden West would never legalize or countenance that perfected form of the one-man mechanical crime—the slot machine. The only spot where a slot machine ever looked at home was the speak-easy and we no longer have the speakies.

Strangers Get "Taken."

They told me down there that some of the loot goes to the state and if that isn't a lovely excuse for dotting the civic landscape with nickel, dime and quarter mechanisms, where you have the same chance of winning as if you were Peggy Joyce and I was Joe Louis and you had to fight me for the jack-pot!

I am not only indignant about these outrageous machines, but I am also out part of the sixty dollars our little party lost, showing you how silly strangers can get when in a tropic clime.

Unquestionably, the proper place to live is California, provided you have a small income, a good job, a modest home and a fairly good car. We never have any trouble with our weather, as it is always perfect or nearly so and a white shirt may last you a week. We used to have an occasional earthquake, but we don't even have them any more and I hear the authorities up at Sacramento have discovered some way of heading them off, or at least steering them into Arizona.

California men dress far more smartly than Florida males, for the simple reason that a Floridian's costume consists of a shirt and a pair of pants. Out here, our voters go in for elegant dressing and import the snappiest styles from Chicago.

On the other hand, the Florida girls—and I hate to say it, but truth must out—the Florida girls are better looking than ours, more sprightly, and wear their garments with a dash of allure that our damsels seem to have missed. Leaving our movie gals out of the count, Florida has us licked and it may be the moist climate. They may thrive on humidity. We boast a deal about the heavenly complexion of our San Francisco lassies, caressed by the eternal fogs, but if you wish to look at elegant complexions, stand on any Miami street corner and watch the parade.

California could easily shelter and feed the entire population of America, but has little desire to do so. Neither has Florida. A way out might be to let Florida have the uneasy part of our nationals in mid-winter and then turn them over to us for the rest of the year.

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FARM TOPICS

URGES FIRST AID FOR FARM MISHAPS

Specialist in Health Cites the Equipment Necessary.

By Miss Fannie Brooks, Extension Specialist in Health, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

With the peak of farm accidents soon to be here in the rush season and the busy summer months, this is a good time for farm folks to check up on first aid treatment.

Knowing what to do until a doctor can be reached will go far toward cutting down the toll of farm accidents.

Farm folks should check up on what to do when:

A barefooted child steps on a rusty nail, broken glass or other sharp object.

A child contacts poison ivy or poison oak.

Somebody becomes overcome by sunstroke or sunburn.

A child is burned by firecrackers, an injury which may result in tetanus unless taken care of promptly.

A child is bitten by a rabid dog.

A child has gone swimming too soon after eating and therefore is attacked by cramps or acute indigestion.

A child receives small cuts and scratches while playing about the farm.

A good first aid kit which can be managed in any home will contain a good book on first aid to the injured; a small drinking glass; two gauze bandages which are 2 inches by 10 yards; two gauze bandages, 1 inch by 10 yards; one all-cotton elastic bandage, 2 inches by standard; one package of absorbent cotton; one box of band-aid; one roll of adhesive plaster, 2 inches by 5 yards; one package sterilized gauze of 5 yards; one triangular bandage; six sterilized gauze pads; one tourniquet made of a handkerchief or wide muslin; safety pins; small scissors; tongue depressors; bar of soap, ammonia; camphor; iodine, and mercurochrome.

Proso Is Recommended as a Feed for Poultry

Plan for a patch of proso this year for the poultry. Proso is also known as hog millet, broom corn millet and Russian wheat. It is an enormous yielder and matures a crop in a very short time; our plantings in July were ready to harvest in less than sixty days, states a correspondent in Wallace's Farmer. It grows more rapidly, stands a lot of hot, dry weather, and matures more quickly than other grains; reaches a height of three to four feet, stools and branches, making twelve to twenty heads instead of one, one head having as many as 1,185 grains by actual count. That is why it is an enormous yielder—up to sixty or seventy bushels per acre.

Proso makes extra fine poultry feed, fully the equal of wheat. It is also an excellent hog feed. It may be fed either as clean grain or in bundle form, as the kernels are readily scratched out of the heads.

Vaccination for Mastitis.

We have not found vaccination for mastitis to be satisfactory. There seems to be no satisfactory treatment for this disease because numerous kinds of drugs, vaccines and other treatments have been relatively inefficient. The acute attack of mastitis probably is best treated with hot applications, or, if necessary, a suspensory bandage. Most essential, however, is the prevention of the disease. It is contagious, and infected animals are dangerous to the rest of the herd. Animals infected with mastitis should be segregated at one end of the barn and milked last. The hands of the milker should be carefully cleaned and disinfected following the milking of each animal. Platforms on which the animals stand should also be disinfected.—C. P. Fitch, chief, Division of Veterinary Medicine, University Farm, St. Paul.

Farm Notes

A farm of 97,000 acres is advertised for sale at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Veal calves should be at least four weeks old before they are slaughtered.

Depth for planting sweet corn varies with the soil and season, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Rye, oats, millet, buckwheat, and soy beans are common annual cover crops used in the orchard.

The color of egg shells depends on the breed of the hen. It does not indicate differences in the food content.

The United States now has 876 dairy herd-improvement associations. One of their main jobs is to find out exactly what each sire is able to do in building up the production of a dairy herd.

Cool, Smart, Comfortable



COOL is the word for Carrie when she wears one of these smart new frocks by Sew-Your-Own.

No matter whether she's three or thirty, a June bride or a proud mama, Carrie will find what she needs for summer comfort here.

Left to Right.

The young frock with the interesting middle and sporty inverted pleat is one that's going in for extra credit at summer school. It has that advanced chic which readily distinguishes co-ed's clothes. If you're campus bound (or just bound for an ordinary vacation) be sure to have a couple of versions of this fashion first with you. Then you'll be set for that heavy summer schedule.

Lines for a Princess.

Second to none in the summer is this princess dress. As fit for golf as it is for dancing, you can see at a glance that this is the one dress you can't be even half-way happy without. Fresh in spirit, dainty in detail and becoming to all figures this simple-to-sew frock will introduce countless women to new chic this season. Come on, Milady, shake hands with Chic.

Tot's Tidbit.

Only when we're very young are we privileged to wear dresses as cute as this one. The most unaccustomed seamstress can make it with its half dozen pieces; the merest remnant will suffice for material. There is more than ordinary intrigue packed in the diminutive skirt that shows a

couple of darling dimpled knees so lusciously sun tanned. Use it as a cool, cool top with panties as the ideal hot weather attire, or slip it on as an apron—either way it will be a fine little companion for mother's pet this summer.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1258 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 4 1/2 yards for braid trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1323 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for the short length. Beach length requires 7 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1944 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, and 3 years. Size 1 year requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The pockets, cuffs and facings for collar in contrasting material require 1/4 yard of 27 inch material.

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

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"FOR EXTRA TENDER BAKED FOODS, I RECOMMEND JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING!"



Jewel makes finer cakes and hot breads, too. And it's grand for pan and deep-fat frying. Millions prefer this Special-Blend to any other shortening, regardless of price!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"She thought if she hid my clothes I'd have to stay at home!"

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, July 4th, 1937.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Dr. W. Lyde Howard, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, will preach.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor
11:15 a. m. — Church.
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor
Sunday, July 4th, 1937.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Full Gospel Mission
Rev. James Shelton — 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.

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

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.

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2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
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Office in Lumber Co. Building
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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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

Live Stock Buildings On All Fair Grounds Must Be Renovated

Fair buildings and grounds where exhibits of live stock are to be held this fall must be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected under order by Department of Agriculture, issued today by Thomas E. Baker, Acting Commissioner. To prevent the infection of any exhibition animals, fair managers have been ordered that seven days prior to exhibition that the buildings and yards be thoroughly disinfected and that no livestock be permitted upon exhibition grounds from date of disinfection to date of exhibition.

"Many restrictions are placed upon the exhibitors of live stock," according to L. W. O'Neill, director of Agriculture Industry for the department, "in the way of having their animals tested and a clean bill of health furnished before they may exhibit their live stock. Little or no care has been exercised in many instances in seeing that the buildings and grounds were properly cleaned and disinfected."

"The state and federal governments are spending approximately \$800,000 annually in this state in the eradication and control of communicable diseases of live stock. Every precaution should be taken to protect this investment and the department will insist upon every step being taken to prevent any outbreaks of disease."

"The state pays \$90,000 for premiums with the local associations adding a like amount, attempting to boost farm products through exhibitions. It is equally important that steps be taken to protect exhibits at fairs," concluded O'Neill.

Diphtheria Deaths Rise

"Children are dying of diphtheria in Michigan today when such deaths are a discredit to any community," declared Dr. C. C. Slemmons, state health commissioner, when statistical reports laid on his desk Friday indicated an 82 percent increase in diphtheria mortality for the early months of 1937.

Twenty deaths have already occurred compared with 11 at this time last year, "said the commissioner," and yet such deaths are absolutely preventable. We know the cause of diphtheria, how it is spread, and we can immunize any child with toxoid so there is little danger of his ever contracting the disease. Even when a child has diphtheria, death can be prevented if antitoxin is administered on the first appearance of symptoms."

With an unusual increase in diphtheria probable during the coming fall and winter months, Dr. Slemmons urged parents to have infants and preschool children immunized with toxoid now. This simple, painless measure will safeguard them during those first five years of life when 80 percent of all diphtheria deaths occur. Toxoid immunization is so effective in preventing diphtheria, he said, that any community can determine its own diphtheria rate.

When a child dies of diphtheria today, said Dr. Slemmons, it is because someone has failed to have that child protected with toxoid. If a case does occur, time is an all-important factor in the administration of antitoxin which must be injected during the first 24 hours of the disease. The commissioner urged physicians to give antitoxin at once upon the first suggestion of diphtheria without waiting for laboratory confirmation.

"From 1921 to 1934 Michigan demonstrated the effectiveness of diphtheria prevention by reducing deaths from 954 to 88, but since that time we have been too self satisfied. Cases and deaths are increasing again, and they will continue to increase so long as we fail to take full advantage of the positive prevention which toxoid offers for every child. Practically every one of the 302 cases which have been reported since January could have been prevented if every infant were immunized before he became one year of age."

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Edwards, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of March, 1937.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mabel E. Secord having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 23rd day of July, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Greetings From Former M. E. Pastor Here

Rev. Warren W. Lampport, former pastor of the East Jordan M. E. church, and beloved by all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance, writes The Herald publisher as follows:

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 28, '37
1137 Illsley Place.
Mr. George Lisk
East Jordan, Mich.
Dear Friend:—

Some one has sent me an invitation from your Chamber of Commerce to attend your semi-centennial celebration at East Jordan. How glad I would be to be there with you. But I am now up in the eighties and think it unadvisable to make the trip alone. There was no name attached to my invitation, so I am writing to you, my oldtime friend. If there should be any public exercises of speaking, etc., perhaps somebody might be willing to read one of the poems I am enclosing. They were written while I was there, and I think you printed them for me. If so, along with the reading give my best wishes for the old town where I spent three happy years, and tell them I often am there in thought and spirit.

Truly
Warren W. Lampport.

DOWN THE JORDAN

(An Idyll of North Michigan)
When father sets the old canoe
Adown the river scootin'
He always takes his gun along
And spends the time a shootin'
He shoots at snipe and duck and bears,
And finds his fun accordin';
And that's the way he spends the day
Afloatin' down the Jordan.

When Uncle Isaac takes the trip
He always goes afishin',
And steadily he keeps the line
Above the water swishin'
He catches bass and trout and eels,
And finds his fun accordin';
And that's the way he spends the day
Afloatin' down the Jordan.

But when it comes my turn, you bet
I don't go in for sportin'
I take my Polly Ann along
And spend the time a courtin'.
I'm in for bigger game and fish,
And find my fun accordin';
And that's the way I spend the day
Afloatin' down the Jordan.

Bue then it ain't much difference
What sort o' thing you're doin',
A shootin' snipe or pullin' eels,
Or Polly Ann a woooin';
You just take what you like the best
And find you fun accordin';
It's all delight from morn till night
Afloatin' down the Jordan.

WARREN W. LAMPFORT.

Sports In State Schools

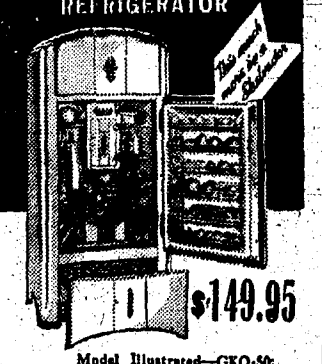
Basket ball is the most popular sport among the 700 high schools belonging to the Michigan High School Athletic Association it was revealed today by Charles E. Forsythe, director of interscholastic athletics for the state.

Basket ball was played in 650 schools during the year. Baseball ranked second in popularity, with 400 schools participating in what is known as the national game. Football was played in 325 schools, 225 had track teams, 175 sponsored tennis teams, 125 golf, 40 cross country, 30 swimming and 20 went in for hockey.

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

Now you can have the NEWEST

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THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR



Model Illustrated—GKO-50. All Prices Include Delivery, Installation.

Here is absolutely the last word in electric refrigeration. Breath-taking beauty... distinctive convenience... exclusive features... dependable and economical operation... world-leading value! Come in to see them—there's a model for every purse and purpose.

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HEALEY SALES CO.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

ELEPHANTS GO FOR HARD LIQUOR CURE

Feign Sickness to Get Doses of Gin and Whisky.

Bombay, India.—The two most intelligent elephants a writer in the Illustrated Weekly of India ever knew liked liquor, but, while one, an American zoo elephant named Zip, liked gin flavored with ginger, the other, a European circus elephant — name unknown— took his whisky straight:

"When Zip once got a bad stomach ache his keeper gave him a bucket of gin and ginger and put a mustard plaster on his stomach. For weeks after that he would pretend to be ill, rolling on the ground in pretended agony. But he never got the gin again, only the less pleasant mustard plaster.

"The circus elephant was just the same. He had a bottle of whisky neat to cure a cold and then began having colds every week. They tried him with cold tea in a whisky bottle but he promptly squirted it back into his attendant's face. Beer and other less costly medicines were treated with the same contempt.

Had to Give In

"At last, in desperation they gave him his whisky. After that he became unmanageable if he did not get his drink now and then. He would swallow a bottle of whisky off in two gulps and he never suffered the slightest ill-effects. It was his reward for being the cleverest of all elephants.

"Elephants, as we in India know, are among the most intelligent of animals. Their sagacity is equal to, and often exceeds, that of the two other friends of man—the horse and the dog. How exceptionally clever some elephants can be is revealed in the following true stories:

"In the teak yards of Rangoon, where troops of elephants are employed to stack the logs, the hours of working are from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. to dusk.

"The elephants know to a minute when the time to knock off for the lunch-hour arrives and no coercion by their mahouts will persuade them to move a single log after 11 o'clock has struck. They will not even complete the job in hand. 'Down tools' is their slogan and no trade unionist could be stricter in his observance of the rules.

"The elephant's belief in trade union principles is also illustrated on the rubber estates of Ceylon, where elephants are often employed to fell rubber trees. The lateral roots of the trees are cut through with an axe and elephants are put on to push the trees over.

Do Only His Share

"Watch an elephant dealing with a tree that has only had its roots partially cut. His trunk will go up and he will advance to the tree, push his head forward and give a couple of experimental shoves. Then back he will go a step or two and turn his head away. Nothing, not even the goad, will persuade him to push again until a coolie with an axe has been summoned and those roots have been properly cut through.

"The elephant's long memory is well known and is another sign of his exceptional intelligence. Cases have been known of elephants being ill-treated by mahouts and not seeing them again for years, but when eventually brought face to face with the offenders they have remembered them at once.

"In one case on record a circus elephant, a big Indian animal, took the law into his own hands and trampled his old enemy to death within a minute of the man's entrance into his stall. Yet he had not set eyes on the hated mahout for over twenty years.

"It is when captive elephants are ill, however, that their intelligence is most strikingly revealed. Even a pet dog is often extremely difficult to deal with when in pain. Yet cases have been known of elephants permitting their molar teeth to be extracted with hammer and crowbar without any show of resistance."

Collects Old-Fashioned Square Nails as Hobby

Maryville, Calif.—As the result of finding an old-time 6-inch square-cut nail, no longer seen since wire nails have come into use, County Clerk Albert B. Brown has started a collection of nails for historical purposes. He has one from one of the early residences of John Sutter at the time of the California gold rush.

Mourns His Wager on Scholasticism

Milwaukee, Wis.—It is extremely hazardous—and usually costly—to gamble on scholastic ability, A. J. Sievers, lecturer in accounting at Marquette university learned.

He gambled with his night class in certified public accounting last fall, betting that not one of the members would pass all of the state examinations in one sitting.

Two passed, and Sievers gave a dinner for the entire class. Twenty-four hungry students attended the banquet.

Supervised Swimming Offered Local Children

All children of school age in East Jordan and vicinity are offered the facility of supervised swimming by the National Youth Administration. Misses Josephine Moore and Dorothy Shubrick are the local young ladies in charge, and children desiring this supervision should meet at the Russell House any afternoon during the week before 1:00 o'clock. The swimming is from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

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

"Man came first," he remarked, "and woman after him, and she's been after him ever since."
"That shows," she retorted, "that she knows a good thing when she sees one."

Why FIRESTONE ALWAYS LEADS IN GIVING TOP TIRE VALUE



PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

FIRESTONE makes great savings by controlling rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, by more efficient manufacturing methods, by selling in such large volume that distribution costs are lower. These savings are passed on to you as extra values.

EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER to every 100 pounds of cord. Extra value AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS, because by the Gum-Dipping Process every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure, liquid rubber, counteracting internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. Extra safety AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES, because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. Extra strength AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING, because the scientific tread design prevents this danger. Extra safeguard AT NO EXTRA COST.

Don't take chances with worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



Section of smooth tire which is susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against blowouts, punctures and skidding.

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