

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Changes In Game Laws

### GAME LAW DIGEST TO UNDERGO A REVISION

The average Michigan sportsman will have to "brush up" well on his hunting laws this year.

A careful review of records of the 1937 legislature by conservation authorities at Lansing revealed so many alterations that Michigan's 1937-1938 game law digest will have to undergo almost complete revision.

Numerous changes in seasons and general regulations have been brought to light. Some of these were made by the legislature in the last-minute rush toward adjournment and were completely lost sight of by interested observers. While not all of the changes have received the governor's signature, it was expected that all eventually will become laws.

Some of the innovations and alterations in the laws which will appear in the new game law digest now being prepared are listed as follows:

Year-around protection for bald eagles and ospreys.

State regulation of private roadside zoos and wildlife exhibits.

Prohibits possession of loaded firearms in all mechanically propelled vehicles and boats.

A closed season this fall on squirrels.

Shorter season on cottontail rabbits and snowshoe hares in the lower peninsula. Season was from Oct. 15 to Jan. 31 and is now from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31.

Sets fine of \$100 to \$500 or imprisonment in county jail from 90 days to one year, or both, for violating laws relative to moose, elk or caribou.

Places skunk on unprotected list and subject to legal shooting year-around.

Provides for general trapping license, except for beaver and other for which special license is necessary. Small-game hunting license hereafter will not entitle licensee to any trapping privileges.

Non-residents may not trap and may not take raccoon.

Dogs running deer may be killed by officer, but not by others without criminal or civil liability. Presence of dog in woods, etc., during deer season no longer prima facie evidence of unlawful use.

Provides for non-resident small game license fee of \$15 in zone three which is that area in southern Michigan south of north line of Town 16 north and east of Saginaw bay, including all of the Thumb area; and a non-resident small-game fee of \$5 in all of Michigan north of the north line of Town 16 north and west of Saginaw bay.

Requires all hunters and trappers to make reports to department of conservation of number and species of game birds and animals taken in season under license. This applies to bow-and-arrow and regular deer hunters as well as small-game hunters and all trappers.

Prohibits setting of fires in marshes or other lands for purpose of driving out wild birds or animals.

Sets season on pheasants, ruffed grouse, prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse in upper peninsula from Oct. 1 to Oct. 12, inclusive; in lower peninsula, from Oct. 15 to Oct. 31, inclusive. Prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse still protected in zone three and pheasant shooting forbidden by commission action in upper peninsula.

No permit necessary to carry firearms by persons entering hunting areas within five days of open deer hunting season.

## Week of Thrills and Comedy At Temple

Entertainment at the Temple this week is fast-paced, punch-packed and well spiced with comedy. Each feature has been surrounded by carefully selected short subjects to make each program 100 per cent entertainment. . . . if possible we would like to see every one! The complete schedule for the week is as follows:

Saturday only (Matinee and Night) The Jones Family in "Big Business," Our Gang Comedy, Latest News, Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday: Spencer Tracy, Gladys George, Franck Tone in "They Gave Him A Gun." Selected Novelties.

Tues. Wed.: Family Nights.— Paul Kelly and Judith Allen in "It Happened Out West." Comedy and Cartoon.

Thursday, Friday: Official Pictures of Joe Louis vs. James Braddock championship fight. Also, Lily Pons and Gene Raymond in "That Girl From Paris."

The forest fire loss in acreage burned in Michigan has mounted to nearly 12,000 acres. Up to July 1 there were 617 fires and 11,703 acres burned over, according to reports compiled by conservation authorities.

## Landscaping Tour To Be Held on Tuesday, July 20th

All people in Charlevoix county interested in making their homes more attractive will be interested in a landscaping tour to be held on Tuesday, July 20. Mr. O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist of Michigan State College, will be present and point out the various features incorporated in the landscaping plans.

A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at the Whiting County Park during the noon hour, with coffee, cream and sugar furnished free.

The following visits will be made: First stop, George Klooster, 1 mile north of East Jordan on Boyne City—East Jordan road, at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday, July 20. Second stop, W. K. Straw and son, 2 miles south of Charlevoix on the Marion Center road at 11:00 o'clock. Third stop at Charlevoix County Nurseries just 1/4 mile east of the Ironton ferry. Fourth stop, noon, Whiting County Park. Bring your lunch with you. Fifth stop, Leo Close home, corner East Cedar and S. East Streets in Boyne City at 2:00 o'clock. Sixth stop Ben Gardier, 3 miles north of Boyne City on the Wildwood Harbor road at 3:00 o'clock.

The first stop will give you a landscaping plan only two years of age, but coming along beautifully. The other stops will show you what can be accomplished after four or five years. This tour is for the entire family. If you are contemplating beautifying your home surroundings, this will be a wonderful opportunity of seeing what can be done and to note what a wonderful change can be made in only a short time. You may meet the tour at any stop that is convenient for you, or better yet, start in at 10:00 o'clock and visit each of the stops mentioned. It will be to your benefit to know the various principles of landscaping, and nothing can do this as well as a tour. Tuesday, July 20.

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

## Why Veneer Is Used In Modern Furniture

Much of the feeling against veneered furniture dates back to its early manufacturing days. The fine construction and good glues used in modern furniture making far from what they were when the first veneered furniture was made. Veneered furniture today will last longer and serve better, under various conditions, than will solid wood furniture and possesses many advantages over solid woods from the standpoint of beauty.

Good appearance is essential in a furniture wood. Many woods that would be suitable for furniture making do not have the "figure" that is so pleasing to most of us. The beautiful effects made possible by the proper matching of figured veneer—effects that cannot be obtained with the costliest solid wood—are important features of veneered furniture, but the inherent structural advantages of this type of construction account for the fact that the bulk of the finest furniture produced today is veneered. In building a veneered table top, for instance, the manufacturer starts with a "core." Tests at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., have shown that woods that make the best cores are light in weight, that they neither shrink nor swell excessively with moisture changes, and that they are easily glued.

In high-grade veneer construction two layers, called "plies" are glued to each side of the core. These plies, which are selected for their strength and similar qualities are named "crossbands" because they are laid with their grain at right angles to that of the core. The face veneer, or side that shows, and the back veneer are glued over the crossbands with their grain parallel with that of the core. The crossbands stabilize the panel, resist its tendency to shrink or swell, and give it greater strength against splitting. If properly selected and glued, the crossbands also tend to keep the panel flat. Thin plywood panels made entirely of veneer are usually either three or five ply.

Plywood furniture, in addition to displaying highly figured cabinet woods to better advantage gives a more stable construction than solid wood. In contrast to solid wood, cross-banded panels change size but little with moisture changes, a property that makes plywood most desirable for this purpose. In summer, when the excessive winter dryness of the air in our heated homes has given away to the generous and varying moisture conditions of the outside atmosphere, solid wood swells appreciably, and may cause considerable annoyance. Both excessive shrinking and excessive swelling of this nature are largely done away with by the use of correct veneer construction.

## Community Program In Immunization and Vaccination of Younger Age Group

Recently the newspapers published the news release issued by Dr. C. C. Slemons, State Commissioner of Health, in which he stated that children are dying of diphtheria in Michigan today when such deaths are a discredit to any community. He made this decisive statement upon reading the statistical reports that had been laid on his desk that morning which indicated an 82% increase in diphtheria mortality for the early months of this year. Already 302 cases have been reported throughout the state since January, and each could have been prevented if every infant were immunized before he became one year of age. Twenty deaths have already occurred compared with eleven at this time last year and yet such deaths are absolutely preventable. The cause of diphtheria is known and how it spreads, and since it is so easy to administer the one-dose toxoid to each child, why should parents risk the hazard of having their children contract this disease?

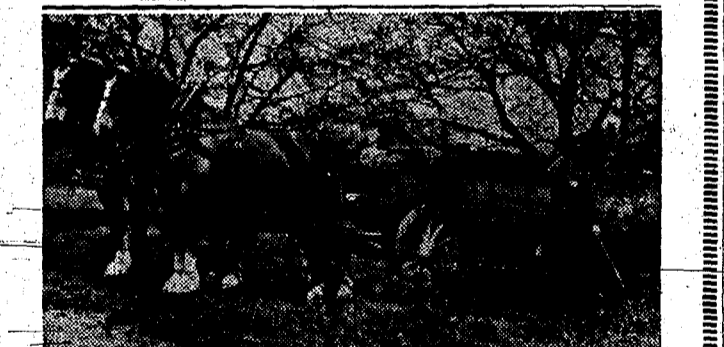
The responsibility for protecting their children lies with the parents in safeguarding them against the foci of diphtheria and smallpox. The ideal time to protect the child from diphtheria is nine months of age; prior to this time he has acquired enough immunity from his mother to resist the disease. Protection against smallpox may be given as early as ten days of life and this, too, is an ideal time to protect the child since the "take" is less severe.

Many communities are sponsoring infant and preschool clinics during the summer months at which times vaccination and immunization protection are being offered by the District Health Department in the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego. You, as a parent, owe it to your child to have him protected against these two diseases; ask your family physician for this protection or plan to attend a clinic in your community this summer. Remember that 80% of all diphtheria deaths occur during the first five years of life so **BE WISE AND IMMUNIZE your children.**

## Dean W. W. Whitehouse To Preach Sunday

Dean W. W. Whitehouse, of Albion College, will preach at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dean Whitehouse is in great demand as a preacher and as a lecturer. The Bay View Bulletin speaks of him as "a forceful speaker who combines sound scholarship with prophetic insight."

## CAN A FARM TEAM BEAT THEM?



These two sorrel geldings, Stub and Major, comprise the sole Michigan State College team picked to pull against farm entries in a new type endurance contest to be staged in the annual Farmers' Day program at Michigan State College, Friday, July 30.

## Teams To Pull on Farmers' Day

Addition of a trophy for the best teamster as well as one already announced for the best team is heightening interest in a new type endurance contest for horses. The competition will be staged for the opening feature of the annual Farmers' Day program at Michigan State College, Friday, July 30.

Entries by farmers are to be matched against a team of college bred sorrel geldings. Stub and Major, Belgians, represent what Ralph Hudson, college farm superintendent, believes are models for horses which show superior willingness, endurance and ability.

Trophies are offered by the Michigan Horse Breeders' association, says Andy Adams, Litchfield, president of the association. This association is cooperating with the college in sponsoring the contest. One trophy will go to the team

## TODAY In Your Paper

Another installment of that powerful new serial story by Kathleen Norris in today's feature section. Be sure you read "Beauty's Daughter."

Beginning this issue . . . a new series of romantic adventure stories by Richard Halliburton, author of "Royal Road to Romance" and other books.

Irvin S. Cobb likes the simple homestead life in preference to the complicated existence of wealthy city folks.

The golden text of Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's Sunday School Lesson is from Psalm 29:11 . . . "The Lord will give strength unto His people."

No prospect of cutting governmental expenses, William Bruckart says in his "Washington Digest" as Congress continues its lengthy session.

A series of intriguing and informative etiquette articles by Emily Post starts in this issue.

Steel goes back to work after battle with G. I. E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review" records another chapter in this famous labor-capital struggle.

## Sticker Deadline To Stop Many Cars

Several thousand owners of motor vehicles will be barred from driving in the streets and highways of Michigan on Sunday, Aug. 1, because they delayed too long to buy 1937 license plates to replace their half-year "stickers", it is estimated by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State.

It has been computed that by July 16, with only 10 working days remaining before Aug. 1—the "sticker deadline"—about 375,000 motor vehicles will still be equipped with stickers which their owners plan to replace with 1937 plates by Aug. 1. This takes into consideration cars which will be junked when stickers expire, together with stickers already replaced with plates.

Case points out that it would tax the facilities of the Department and its 150 branch offices throughout the state to issue an average of 37,500 sets of plates daily, in the time then remaining, even if applications were made at that rate. Inasmuch as a large part of the stickers are being used in congested Wayne county, it is believed that time will not permit service to all who seek it when Aug. 1 approaches. The motor vehicle laws of the state do not permit the Secretary of State to postpone this deadline.

## Recent Rain In This Region Was Life-Saver To Crops

Rain during the past week brought a welcome relief to parched land and crops in this region. All farm crops are showing much better. With cherries and raspberries in the ripening stage the rain means many added dollars to the growers.

A comparison of rainfall during the past years is of interest just now. Lack of snow during the past winter left the ground in a much dryer state than in years past.

Following figures were obtained of Earl Clark—East Jordan co-operative observer, Weather Bureau Division, United States Department of Agriculture.

### RAINFALL—PAST AND PRESENT

Given In Inches	1934	1935
May	1.24	.61
June	3.60	.54
July 1 - 12	.60	1.02
	5.44	2.17
	1936	1937
May	1.33	.50
June	1.03	.98
July 1 - 12	.00	.83
	2.36	2.31

## Garden Club To Meet Wednesday, July 21st

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet Wednesday, July 21. Members and friends are to meet at 2:30 at the City Building where cars will be waiting to take them on a tour of the City, visiting several gardens and finally stopping at the home of H. P. Porter where a garden tea will be served. A large attendance is desired. Plans are formulated and committees at work on the Flower Show to be held next month.

Those interested in Civic beauty are urged to give their support to this worthy project. Anyone wishing the Club to visit their gardens please call Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham.

## Lewis Bros. Circus Is Coming To Boyne City, July 21

The mere news headline of the coming of the circus to any town pre-figures the advent of the summer and autumn season. It sends a thrill of excitement through the youngsters and peeps up the elders, for a circus is just different, — that's all. There is a certain awe and splendor from the time one reaches the show lot.— The snarling and growling of the animals that echo throughout the grounds; the graceful and almost a human mind evidenced mid the great group of educated horses. From the sublime we find ourselves admiring spectators of those funny clowns, whose life is spent in making others laugh or even smile; the clowns always are in happy accord with the merry circus throng. The great death defying wizards of the air, that nimbly float through space, defying the fears of danger that you and I may be entertained.

"Lewis Bros." Big 3 Ring Circus and Menagerie comes to Boyne City not as an unknown quantity but a tried and proven organization of real merit, — whose motto is "give the people their money's worth and even more."

We anticipate the kiddies as well as we grown-ups will have our community well represented on that day. While some will like the lions, elephants and tigers and the wilder animals of the jungle, many will be amazed at the beautiful horses, ponies and dogs, say nothing about the great herd of trained goats, an animal we all thought was hopeless.

Mr. Lewis superintends all performances in person and extends a hearty invitation to the patrons to visit all departments before or after the main exhibition. The Lewis Bros. Circus has become an institution and ranks far above the average circus playing these size towns. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon at two, and the other at 8 in the evening, and the prices are most unusual, — a nominal sum of 20c for children and 35c for grown-ups. These prices alone insure a packed tent afternoon and evening.

## "HOODWINK HOUSE," A NEW NOVEL

An absorbing tale glorifying romance that lasts forever . . . a gripping story about a beauty prize winner who loved to live but who found out how much joy there is in living to love, starts in The American Weekly, the great human interest magazine, with the July 18 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

## Homemakers' Corner

### LADY ENGINEERS SAVE ELECTRICITY

If the directions accompanying electric appliances have been mislaid they may be summed up as follows: Operate the appliance as instructed. Keep it clean and covered when not in use. Oil as required. Watch the cord that connects the appliance to the source of current and repair or replace it promptly if it becomes worn or frayed.

These are recommendations offered by Miss Helen Noyes, home management specialist at Michigan State College. In handling an appliance cord, she says, always grasp it by the plug and not by the cord itself. Rough handling is hard on the fine wires inside the cord and will eventually cause them to break. Then they may cut through the protective covering in which they are wrapped. The cord should not be twisted or bent. Bicycle tape may be used to wrap a cord where it has become worn.

For best service an electric washing machine should not be overloaded either with clothes or water. In starting the machine, first start the motor and then throw the machine into gear. In stopping, throw the machine out of gear before turning off the motor. Wringer rolls, of course, should have the tension released when left. The machine should be stored in a dry, clean place.

Best results with an electric iron come from keeping its sole or bottom surface clean, being careful not to scratch it. It is important that the iron be disconnected when not in use.

Clean the dust bag of a vacuum cleaner regularly but never wash it because washing will remove the "filler" in the fabric which helps to make the bag dustproof. Bits of glass, pins, or metal objects, if picked up with a vacuum cleaner, may clip the fan blades or make holes in the dust bag. Sparking of the motor is usually the result of worn brushes. These may be replaced.

The enameled parts of an electric range may be washed with soap and water or a mild abrasive such as whiting when the range is cold. Metal parts may be polished with metal polish or whiting. Food spilled on cooking units is simply burned off and any particles left in the grooves brushed out with a soft brush.

Electric refrigerators require but little attention. The food compartment needs regular cleaning and whenever anything is spilled it should be wiped up immediately.

## Ladies' Day At The Pine Lake Golf Club

Next Tuesday, July 20, is Ladies' Day at the Pine Lake Golf Club. Luncheon will be at 1:00 o'clock with luncheon alone priced at 30c. Golf and luncheon combined is 60c. All ladies of this region interested are invited to attend. Phone Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham for reservations.

## Sunburned Pigs Take More Feed

Sunshades for hogs might seem like an expensive luxury. But experiments and experience at Michigan State College prove that a sunburned pig delays gains for two or three months before recovery and that the pig costs more to place on the market.

A hot summer in which considerable rain occurs is a season in which the irritation shows up the most, according to V. A. Freeman, extension specialist in animal husbandry at the college.

White pigs are especially sensitive to the burning rays of summer sunshine. Whether the wet surface of a hog burns more easily or whether the rain clears up the atmosphere so that rays of the sun are able to penetrate, the hogs seem to suffer most in weather similar to that in southern Michigan the past few weeks.

A sunburned pig acts quite human with his symptoms. He is sore and uneasy and runs around and shakes his head. Redness appears on the skin around the ears and neck or perhaps on the entire upper part of the pig. Itching follows and this helps scatter mange and lice when the animals scratch themselves.

Shade is the best preventive. Another management practice is to keep the animals out of pasture when it is wet with dew or rain. If natural shade is not available, then posts may be set up and boards laid on top for temporary shade. Poles and straw are also used.

For burn treatment, Freeman recommends a mild antiseptic to cut down excessive rubbing. Carion oil can be applied. It is made of equal parts of lime water and raw linseed oil. This soothes the hide and helps prevent cracking of the skin. Any oil containing gasoline increases the irritation after sunburn.

News Review of Current Events

STEEL GOES BACK TO WORK

Two-Thirds of Idle Have Returned . . . Riots Kill Two In Aluminum Strike . . . Siege of Madrid Gets Setback

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

C.I.O. Steel Grip Loosens

THE grip of the C. I. O. continued to loosen in the steel strike as three big independent steel corporations—Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—reported more than two-thirds of their idle mill hands had returned to work.

Strike Riot Kills Two

ONE striker and one policeman were killed and twenty men were injured at an aluminum plant in Alcoa, Tenn., when rioting broke out as 3,000 strikers started a back-to-work movement.

Lewis Scans the Sea

JOHN L. LEWIS sought to expand the scope of his Committee for Industrial Organization by invading the maritime industry.

'Compromise' Takes Bow

SENATOR M. M. LOGAN, Democrat, of Kentucky, presented the "compromise" version of the President's Supreme court bill to the senate, apparently with the blessings of Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and the chief executive.



Sen. Robinson

The opposition immediately charged that the new bill was as offensive as the old one. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said: "The compromise is not going to get through. The new bill is just as objectionable as the old, because it seeks to pack the Supreme court just like the original bill did."

Some of the other provisions of the new bill were: Authority for 20 additional appointments to lower courts in the event that judges over seventy fail to retire.

Speedy intervention by the government in cases involving constitutionality of federal laws, and speedy appeal to the Supreme court.

Rebels Fall from Madrid

SPANISH rebel forces which took Bilbao after the city's first successful siege are still finding Madrid a tough nut to crack. In a two-day battle the loyalist forces broke through the siege lines about the city, captured the villages of Villanueva de la Canada and Brunete, and threatened to cut the besieging rebels off from their main forces.



Amelia: Lost in the Pacific.

from other fronts, delaying temporarily the drive on Santander, next rebel objective on the Biscayan coast.

Meanwhile, the fall of Bilbao was expected to add 150,000 refugees to the constant stream pouring into loyalist Valencia. Although some of the refugees remained in France, where they were first taken, the vast majority preferred to go to Catalonia, where the government takes care of them at its own expense.

Bingham's 4th of July

ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM, United States ambassador to London, became the third prominent American to bring down the fury of Nazi Germany's officialdom and press when, in an Independence day speech before the American society in that city, he declared Uncle Sam had been forced by the dictator countries to join Britain in an armament race.

The ambassador was quoted as saying: "There must be some (of the dictatorships) who realize that they have imposed upon the British commonwealth, and the United States an armaments race."

"We did everything in our power to avert it, but it is a race, and the British and ourselves must inevitably win. I admit the strongest arguments that can be made for dictatorships—they offer a better method of preparing for war. But I am sure that democracies provide a better way to finish a war."

Navy Hunts for Amelia

FOUR ships of the United States navy, with attendant airplanes; two ships of the Japanese navy, and a British freighter scoured the vast wastes of the South Pacific in an effort to find and rescue Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's No. 1 woman flyer, and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

Signals received from the hapless flyers were so weak that it was impossible to tell whether they were afloat at sea or marooned on some tiny island, and as the days passed it became doubtful that many of the radio messages which served as clues for the searchers were from the two at all.

Mae West Tells All

IT SEEMS Mae West, buxom blonde cinema menace DID marry Frank Wallace in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911, after all. After stoutly denying the marriage which aroused the whole nation when it was revealed in 1935, she did an about-face and confessed it, although denying she had ever lived with the vaudeville player as his wife.

Nation Finds More Jobs

NEARLY 35,000,000 persons are now employed in non-agricultural pursuits, the federal reserve board has announced. This is only 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 shy of the average in 1929 and 8,500,000 or 9,000,000 more than in March, 1933.

Uncle Sam Checks Up

UNCLE SAM wound up the 1937 fiscal year with a net deficit of \$2,707,347,110, or about \$150,000,000 more than President Roosevelt estimated last April, according to the report of the United States Treasury.

The gross national public debt climbed to a total of \$36,424,613,732 as of June 30, it was shown.

Receipts for the period just closed were the largest in 16 years, amounting to \$5,293,840,236, compared with \$4,118,956,615 for the 1936-37 year and about \$70,000,000 in excess of estimates. Expenditures were \$8,106,187,547, including \$103,933,250 for debt retirement originally planned for that period but carried over into the current year.

Completion of the debt retirement program as previously contemplated would have called for the expenditure of \$404,525,000, which would have placed the gross deficit above the \$3,000,000,000 mark.

In the 1936-37 period, recovery and relief costs were more than \$400,000,000 below the total for the year before, amounting to \$2,846,462,932 against \$3,290,927,869.

Reliable authorities around the capitol said that as soon as all appropriation bills for the 1938 fiscal year were cleared, the President would direct the heads of all government departments to impound 10 per cent of their appropriations, exclusive of fixed charges, in an attempt to balance the budget.

Ford Tests Labor Board

THE national labor relations board is receiving its most exacting test in the hearings at Detroit on the United Automobile Workers' union complaint that the Ford Motor company is guilty of unfair labor practices.

It was expected that the hearings might take a long time and may eventually reach the United States Supreme court. After the hearings in Detroit a board examiner will draw up "intermediate findings" and send them to the NLRB in Washington, accompanied by a transcript of the evidence and briefs of both sides.

The case may reach the Supreme court if the Constitution is involved. One of the allegedly unfair practices to which the U. A. W. objects is distribution of anti-union literature by the Ford company to its employees.

Mediators Blame Steel

THE federal mediation board named by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, which reached a deadlock and gave up in its efforts to help the C. I. O.-affiliated Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the independent steel corporations solve their difficulties, laid the blame for its failure at the door of the steel concerns.

"We cannot but believe that the bitterness and suspicion which separate the two sides would be allayed by a man-to-man discussion around the conference table between the heads of the four companies and the union representatives, and that the only present possible hope of settlement lies in such a meeting," the board's report said.

On the board were Charles P. Taft, chairman; Lloyd-K. Garrison and Edward F. McGrady.

Isolates Paralysis Germ

WHAT the medical profession considers a major step in the conquest of infantile paralysis was taken when Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow announced to 100 physicians, surgeons and medical research workers in Glendale, Calif., that he had isolated the germ which causes it.

Work with spinal fluid taken from nurses who had contracted the disease at the Los Angeles general hospital in 1934 enabled him to isolate the micro-organism.

Triple Split for Palestine

PALESTINE would be split into three parts and British mandate over the whole country ended, according to suggestions made by the royal commission on Palestine and delivered to the British government.

Under the new plan, about two-thirds of Palestine would be converted into an Arab state, and about one-third into a Jewish state. A small territory, including the holy cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, and a corridor to the sea, would be given to Great Britain as a permanent mandate.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—It appears that another session of congress will go by without the congress and the administration doing anything serious in the way of cutting down government expenses.

Spending Will Go On The reason that federal spending is due to go on for another year at the extraordinary rate of the last four or five years is because a majority in congress, under the lash of the White House, refused to require states and local governments to bear a percentage of the relief costs.

There had been a very determined movement in congress to compel the states to share in the gigantic relief burden. It took on various forms and had various sponsors.

The proposal that had the best chance of getting through was one offered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate.

Now, Senator Barkley is assistant Democratic leader of the senate and so we had the spectacle of one of Mr. Roosevelt's spokesmen being on one side and a second one on the other side.

I am not sure that the Robinson proposal would have resulted in an appreciable reduction in the federal outlay for relief. Of course, it would have cut the total somewhat but not by the full one-fourth that appeared on its face.

While the steel strike blazed forth with battle after battle, blood was shed and property was damaged, little attention was paid to a development here in the nation's capital—in the government itself.

While all of the sensational things were happening on the steel front, one Jacob Baker was resigning his job as assistant relief administrator and was accepting the job of chief of a new labor unit to be associated with John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization.

For some years, there have been minor labor units among government employees. They were affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Generally speaking, they were impotent and did little more than create a dozen jobs for the officials of the organization.

Now, however, the government workers are to have a "militant, fighting labor union which will get things done" for them. Such at least is the press agent word that has been spread under Mr. Baker's direction.

There is a danger also in confining the organization to the rank and file because among the less experienced labor leaders there is always a tendency "to flare up." That is to say, lacking experience they may say things or do things which are regrettable or which they have cause to regret later on.

City Mayors Are Active The impression I gained from this debate was that a powerful lobby of mayors from some of the larger cities was turning on all of the steam it could muster. Mayor LaGuardia of New York was the boldest of these as he has been bold

constantly in forcing the federal government to pay the relief rolls in New York city and save his own New York city budget.

Another phase of the debate should be noticed. It was the reluctance of congress to reassume its right to direct and control the spending of federal funds.

I think there ought to be a lesson in this whole situation upon which the country can look back rather regretfully. The experience gained by making lump sum appropriations certainly shows how a bad habit can be contracted and how difficult it is to cure that habit.

No doubt many persons will wonder why this sort of thing constitutes an important issue. The answer is simple. Governments are wasteful and the federal government, being larger than state or local governments, is just that much more wasteful and unable to handle money carefully.

Since the national debt is at the highest point in the history of our nation, there is a growing conviction at the Capitol that a halt must be called sometime. The present trouble is that there are not yet enough courageous representatives and senators to force a stoppage in such spending.

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Baker Takes Labor Job

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Now, however, the government workers are to have a "militant, fighting labor union which will get things done" for them. Such at least is the press agent word that has been spread under Mr. Baker's direction.

There is a danger also in confining the organization to the rank and file because among the less experienced labor leaders there is always a tendency "to flare up." That is to say, lacking experience they may say things or do things which are regrettable or which they have cause to regret later on.

City Mayors Are Active The impression I gained from this debate was that a powerful lobby of mayors from some of the larger cities was turning on all of the steam it could muster. Mayor LaGuardia of New York was the boldest of these as he has been bold

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Seeking Contentment. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Out in the desert country I met kindly, hospitable folk bravely making the best of things on remote, small homesteads.

On little far-away ranches, on reservation trading posts, they are educating their children by resolute self-sacrifice; keeping in touch with the world through radio, through books and magazines, and newspapers; and almost invariably content with their lives and proud of their struggles and living comfortably—yes, and happily—within their means, however meager.



Irvin S. Cobb

Then I come back to crowded cities where wealth seems only to make the inmates dissatisfied because somebody with greater wealth puts on a gaudier show of ostentation and extravagance. And I see the man who feverishly is striving after riches so that when he breaks down he may afford the most expensive nerve specialist. And the spoiled woman who was born with a silver spoon in her mouth, but judging by her expression the spoon must have been full of castor oil—and the flavor lasts. And the poor little rich children who have everything now and so will have nothing—except maybe dollars—when they grow up.

Curious, isn't it, that so little buys such a lot for some people and such a lot buys so little for the others?

The Return of Prosperity

I CAN'T help gloating over what I appeared in this space when I predicted that the temperamental and fickle bird of passage known as prosperity was winging its way back. Because the Better Business bureau reports that sellers of no-good stocks are showing increased activity.

Moreover, I hear that for the first time in years practically all the veteran bunco-steers are off relief. The lean times when the locusts of depression gnawed away our substance must indeed be over if the customers begin to nibble more freely at the same dependable old bait.

So, as he thumbs his copy of the sucker list against the morrow's campaign, I seem to hear Mr. Henry J. Slickguy (late of Leavenworth but now opening offices in the Wall street district) murmuring to himself:

"Happy days are here again! Drouth may kill the corn. Rust rots the wheat. Boll weevils destroy the cotton. But, thanks be, there's one crop in America which never fails!" Have you a little gold brick in your home, dear reader? Well, don't worry, nobody's going to be slighted. Ere long you'll get your chance to invest in one.

Making Mental Slips

THE most incredible thing has come to pass. Here I go along, year after year, building up a reputation for invariably being right, the same as George Bernard Shaw and Mme. Secretary Perkins. Then—bang!—I make one little slip and the trusting reader is shocked from pit to dome.

The other day I suggested taxing salaries of governmental employees. Now from all sides I'm told federal employees are subject to income taxes; only the vast majority of them, and probably the hardest-worked ones, draw such small wages that they owe Uncle Sam nothing when March 15 rolls around.

So far as I recall, this is the second time in my life I've been wrong. I can't cite what the other instance was—some very trifling matter, no doubt—but it must have occurred because I remember the nationwide excitement which ensued, with people going around in a daze muttering: "Can it be possible?"

I now admit that early error and the recent one, too, and humbly beg pardon of my devoted public—all eight of them. It'll never happen again.

Conquered Champions

IT HAS been brought to the attention of Mr. James J. Braddock that something happened to him a while back. Probably, by now, he has quit wondering whether many others were caught in the earthquake, but is reported to be still saying "Ouch!" at intervals.

And now, as is customary, his backers will insist he demand a return engagement—or disaster—with the Brown Bomber. But if I were Mr. Braddock—game though he be—I think I'd pattern my reply on the example of the gentleman who was knocked galley-west by a hit-and-run motorist.

As the dazed pedestrian was trying feebly to ascertain whether he was all in one piece, a kind-hearted citizen hurried up.

"Have an accident?" he inquired, brightly. "No, thank you," said the victim; "just had one."

IRVIN S. COBB. ©-WNU Service.

# SOMEONE'S PICKING YOUR POCKET!

It's the Hidden Tax Collector—He Respects Not Even the Real Necessities of Life, and How He Wallops Your Budget!

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

**DO YOU** make \$150 a month? If you do, you'll be interested—and perhaps a little surprised—to learn that the tax collector picks your pocket to the tune of one-eighth of your income. He sneaks enough from the family wallet in two years to buy a new car.

Yes, he picks your pocket. For this "take"—which amounts to 12.7 cents out of every dollar—represents indirect, or "hidden," taxes. They're not like your income tax or personal property tax or a state retail sales tax, for you rarely know when you have to "shell out" for them. They're concealed in the price of the goods and services you buy, even the bare necessities of life such as bread and shoes. "Death and taxes are inevitable"—and all too often invisible.

These are only a few of many illuminating revelations to come out of a survey just completed by the Family Economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, of Minneapolis. The study was started in November, 1935. Records of 208 concerns—public utilities, insurance companies, manufacturers, jobbers and retailers—were investigated "in an effort to measure as accurately as possible the proportion of prices paid by the consumer for which taxes—federal, state and local—are responsible."

All levies which would not normally be included in the cost of goods and services sold were omitted in the calculations which followed from the original producer to the retailer. The principal taxes entering into the picture then were: Farm and urban realty taxes, personal property and general property taxes of business concerns, excise taxes, licenses, fees and franchises, moneys and credits taxes, gasoline and oil taxes on motor truck deliveries, import duties and the tax element in freight costs involved in the various steps of distribution.

### Taxes Are Passed On.

To understand the figures it is necessary to understand how some of these indirect taxes work. "In the case of a retailer who owns the building which houses his store," says the report, "real estate taxes are shown on his books as an item of overhead, and their participation in the 'makeup' which he must add to his cost prices can be measured with considerable certainty.

"However, if he rents his store building, the taxes on the building are necessarily contained in the rental paid, and are just as surely a portion of his overhead expense, even though concealed in the entry 'rent.'

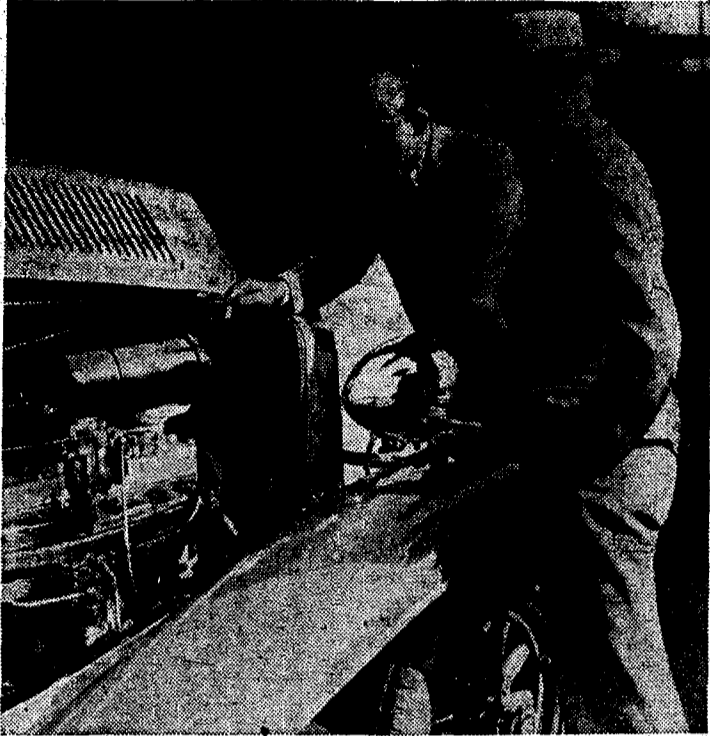
"In the wholesale price which the retailer pays for his merchandise is necessarily contained an overhead element consisting of the real estate taxes on the building occupied by the wholesaler, and just as necessarily, taxes on the factory which produced the goods contribute a portion of the price charged the jobber by the manufacturer.

"This study," the report continued, "has undertaken to include in the figures finally attained the principal elements affecting ultimate prices charged, whether actually listed as 'taxes' on the books of the business, or contained as a portion of some other entry."

Social security taxes were not considered, "because they are in a sense deposits for future withdrawal." Gasoline taxes were computed, because gasoline and oil are subject to local taxes in all 48 states and the District of Columbia, in addition to the federal levy.

### Tax-Grabber Is Killjoy.

The researchers estimated that the average worker's family with an income of \$150 a month spends \$43.50 for food; of this 7.1 per cent, or \$3.09, goes to the hidden tax collector. Of the \$30 spent for shelter, hidden taxes take more than a quarter, \$7.59. They account for 8 per cent of the \$16 clothing bill, or \$1.28. Fuel and light cost \$11; but 9.5 per cent of this, or \$1.05, represents indirect taxes.



What the salesman doesn't always tell you: The cost of a used car and its operation include hidden taxes amounting to 20.1 per cent. If it were a new car, the figure would be 21.4 per cent.

Here's the way the tax collector fares with that one:

Item	Cost	% of Total	Tax in Cost	Total Tax
Food	\$27.00	18.0	2.53	\$4.53
Shelter	18.00	12.0	2.53	\$4.53
Clothing	9.00	6.0	0.87	\$1.57
Fuel and Light	6.00	4.0	0.57	\$1.04
Transportation (Streetcar)	4.00	2.7	0.57	\$1.04
Recreation	2.00	1.3	0.26	\$0.50
Insurance	2.00	1.3	0.26	\$0.50
Sundries & Miscellaneous	12.00	8.0	1.28	\$2.32
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$80.00</b>	<b>53.3</b>	<b>\$12.00</b>	<b>\$21.57</b>
Annually	\$960.00	64.0	120.00	\$115.04

### Taxes on \$200 Income.

There is a slight difference in the proportion of hidden taxes to the spending of a family with an income of \$200 a month. This is again accounted for by the automobile, as shown:

Item	Cost	% of Total	Tax in Cost	Total Tax
Food	\$48.00	24.0	5.41	\$10.41
Shelter	38.00	19.0	5.41	\$10.41
Clothing	22.00	11.0	1.76	\$3.41
Fuel and Light	14.00	7.0	1.76	\$3.41
Transportation (Auto, bought new)	20.00	10.0	4.28	\$8.56
Recreation	6.00	3.0	0.50	\$1.00
Savings	5.00	2.5	0.50	\$1.00
Insurance	12.00	6.0	0.50	\$1.00
Sundries & Miscellaneous	35.00	17.5	3.57	\$7.14
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$200.00</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>24.87</b>	<b>\$49.74</b>
Annually	\$2,400.00	120.0	298.44	\$596.88

\*Also includes license, and gas and oil sales taxes.  
\*Tax ratio to total time and demand deposits in banks studied was 2 per cent. However, the effect of this tax would obviously not be to increase the savings depositor's outlay, but could only affect him by reducing the interest yield on his savings. The moneys and credits taxes levied by many states are paid directly by depositors, with wide variation in rates and in minimum exemptions.

"After arriving at general tax ratios for the various lines of goods and products represented by the concerns studied," says the report, "further studies were made of individual products in certain lines—in the case of food products, bread, pork, beef, sugar, etc. The results of these studies gave an additional series of checks though, necessarily, individual items varied rather widely in some cases from the tax proportions arrived at for the general group of goods."

The loaf of bread for which you pay a dime bears in its cost .04 of a cent in hidden taxes, the study disclosed. Beef prices contain indirect taxes amounting to 8.14 per cent; pork prices, 8.04 per cent. A five-pound bag of sugar costs a nickel more than it would if there were no indirect taxes concealed in it.

### Rent Boosted by Taxes.

If the man of the house buys a suit of clothes for \$25, a portion of that amounting to \$2.62 helps clothe the tax collector. If the lady spends \$5.00 for a pair of shoes, she will never be happy to learn that she could have bought them for \$4.58,

if she had not paid the taxes on them. The automobile today has passed the stage where it may be classified as altogether a luxury. But it's a free luxury for the tax-grabber; in fact it's soft picking for him. Motorists paid an average of \$48 apiece in taxes, direct and indirect, contributing a total of \$1,349,000,000 or 10 1/2 per cent of the nation's entire tax revenues during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, according to the study.

In a detailed advance estimate, the report sets total federal, state and local tax collections at \$12,872,000,000 for the fiscal year just ended. General property taxes contribute \$4,718,000,000, and income taxes—federal, state, and local—\$2,629,000,000 according to the study, with the owners of twenty-eight million motor vehicles ranking a strong third as a source of revenue.

Gasoline and oil taxes, totaling \$884,000,000, make up the bulk of motorists' current tax contribution. Combined federal and state taxes on gasoline average slightly over five cents per gallon, for the country as a whole.

The purchaser of a new low-priced car pays \$101 in taxes, direct and indirect, during his first year of ownership, according to the study. He pays approximately \$64 in taxes as a part of the original purchase price, the study shows. This figure includes \$3.30 estimated tax content in the freight costs, \$14.41 in excise taxes, and numerous direct and indirect taxes which accumulate in material and production costs to an estimated amount of \$46.10.

### Computations Conservative.

If the motorist operates his car 7,200 miles a season, his gasoline and oil sales taxes will total approximately \$23; with an average cost for his new car license of \$14.50, a motorist thus contributes some \$101.50 in taxes during his first year of ownership.

If, however, the \$64 of taxes contained in the original purchase price is averaged down to an annual depreciation basis of \$10.42, assuming resale or trade-in at the end of the third year for \$350, the motorist's average tax cost becomes \$48.14 annually for the three years, the study shows. This figure is computed on the very conservative operating basis of 7,200 miles per season, the report points out.

The owner of a used car in its fourth to seventh year of service contributes an average of \$35 annually in taxes, the study shows, if he operates his car a modest 6,000 miles per season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## FARM TOPICS

### CHOOSE COCKERELS EARLY FOR FUTURE

Base Selection on the Body, Size and Maturity.

By F. P. Jeffrey, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

It is not too early to begin to select cockerels for next year's breeding pens. A common error among poultrymen is to sell the largest and quickest maturing cockerels on the broiler market and keep the later maturing birds for breeders. Such a practice may mean a few extra dollars now, but in reality it is a very short-sighted policy.

Poultrymen who do not pedigree should keep a large number of the early hatched cockerels. Remember it is essential to retain a relatively large number to insure a good selection later in the year. Selection should be based on large body size and early sexual maturity.

The poultryman who practices pedigree breeding should retain three or four of the best cockerels from each female breeder. It will be impossible to determine the best families until the sisters of these prospective breeders have been laying at least three months. For those who want to reduce the number of cockerels to be held over the summer, the only sensible basis of culling at this date would be hatchability of the dam and livability to date of brothers and sisters.

### Roads Bureau Reports on Ways to Kill Weeds

A recent report by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture describes methods used by state highway departments in eradicating weeds along roadsides.

Machine mowing, most generally used, often must be supplemented by hand cutting or by use of chemicals to kill weeds not reached by the mower. Highways of modern design, with slopes that can be reached easily by mowers and side ditches, that can be mowed over, make machine mowing more effective.

Burning is used mostly to dispose of cut or killed weeds. Various chemicals are particularly adaptable for use along guardrails, around culvert headwalls, and in other places not readily accessible for cutting.

Improvements undoubtedly will be made in present methods of weed control and new methods will be discovered, say highway engineers, but effective control is possible with the methods now used. Regardless of methods used, they say it is important that eradication be thorough, for small patches of undamaged weeds may reseed large areas and offset work done.

Besides being unsightly, roadside weeds may hide highway warning signs, shorten vision, and hinder drainage. Control of roadside weeds directly benefits farmers. Seeds from uncontrolled roadside weeds are carried to adjacent fields by wind, water and birds. Passing automobiles carry seed to distant points to infest new areas.

The bureau of public roads reports weed destruction as part of a permanent roadside-improvement program.

### Here and There on Farm

Many poultrymen use electric hovers for brooding chicks.

The most effective time to spread poison bran bait for grasshoppers is between midnight and sunrise.

Corn now occupies more land than cotton in the South.

Duck eggs can be used in any recipe that calls for eggs.

The spray residue tolerance on fruit has been announced for 1937 as .018 grains per pound of fruit.

Hens that fail to respond to good feeding and management during the summer should be disposed of promptly.

The average hen egg is 13.4 per cent protein and 10.5 per cent fat.

Chicks that are confined are more likely to develop than those that run outdoors early in life.

Golden Cross Bantam may now be considered the standard variety of sweet corn in New York state.

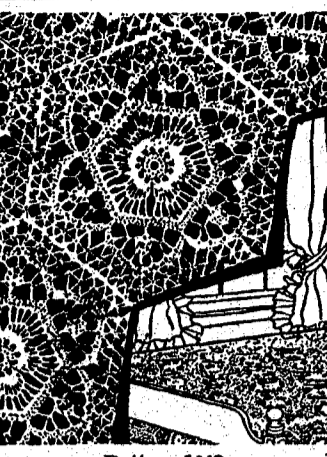
It is estimated that in the United States 12,000 dozens of eggs are laid every three minutes, day and night, throughout the year.

Although alfalfa adds nitrogen to the soil, it depletes the soil's supply of other plant foods if it is cut for hay.

Vegetation, combined with terracing and other mechanical methods of erosion control, is said to reduce soil erosion to a minimum.

Milk cows in the United States reached a five-year low of 25,040,000 at the beginning of this year but an increase is expected in the next three years.

## A Distinctive Lace Spread



Pattern 1443

When you dress up your bed for company, you seek distinction—the purpose of this lace spread. A true reflection of your own good taste is this stunning open-work design, one easily achieved by crocheting simple, single medallions of string. A stunning dresser or table scarf, or perchance a cloth could also be your

### Foreign Words and Phrases

Presto maturo, presto marcio. (It.) Soon ripe, soon rotten.

Il n'est sauce que d'appetit. (F.) Hunger is the best sauce.

Lis litem generat. (L.) Strife begets strife.

Resurgam. (L.) I shall rise again.

Contra fortuna no vale arte ninguna. (Sp.) There is no fence against fortune.

E flamma cibum petre. (L.) To get food out of the fire; to get a living by desperate means.

Detur digniori. (L.) Let it be given to the more worthy.

choice. It may be done in one or a combination of colors. Pattern 1443 contains detailed directions for making the 8 1/2 inch medallion shown and joining it for a variety of articles; illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



## Sentinels of Health

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

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

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

## WE WANT TO MEET THIS MAN

We want to meet tire merchants in open territory who are interested in a direct-from-factory tire proposition that has answered all the problems of more than 5000 successful independent merchants in protected territories. If you are located in open territory, we shall be happy to send you full particulars, including details of special introductory offer. Corduroy has served and satisfied independent merchants for more than 17 years.

We want to meet tire owners who do a lot of investigating before they invest in new tires... who are keenly conscious of the life-and-death importance of equipping with the SAFEST tires their money can buy. If you answer this description, we'd like to call your attention to CORDUROY tires... the tires that are so carefully and durably built that they are backed by a written Performance Contract, guaranteeing them for a definite period of months against blowouts and other road hazards. CORDUROYs are sold only by independent tire merchants. Ask about Corduroy's special low prices.

CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY • GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

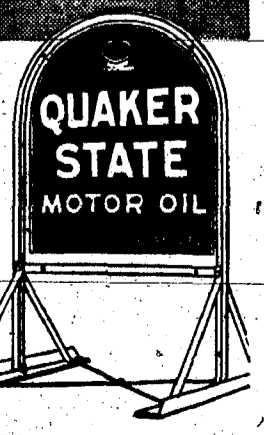
**Corduroy Factory Fresh Tires**

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



**GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART**

Everybody wants to go farther. Quaker State endeavors to meet this desire of the motoring public with a motor oil of supreme quality, that is economical, and available wherever you may go. Try Quaker State. You'll find you go farther before you need to add a quart because "there's an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." The retail price is 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and two children of Petoskey called on the A. Reich and R. C. Hayden families Sunday and took their daughter, Miss Emma Ruth, who has spent the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. The ball game Sunday at Whiting Park between Peninsula and Boyne Falls teams resulted in Peninsula beating 8 to 5.

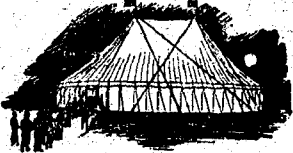
**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

We farmers were very thankful for the nice shower which we have been waiting for. Miss Mary Cihak of Detroit spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak and family, also Sunday callers were Mrs. Frank Cihak and sons of East Jordan. Mike Hitchcock of East Jordan is working at Luther Brintnall's during haying.

**EAST JORDAN**

**Bible & Health Chautauqua**

A Pleasant Place To Spend Your Evenings.



Subjects For The Week:

- SUNDAY, JULY 18:— Japan, the Far East and Armageddon.
- TUESDAY, JULY 20:— Why I am a Seventh-Day Adventist.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 21: The Seven Last Plagues.
- THURSDAY, JULY 22:— Angel's Food and Devil's Food. Can a Christian eat as he pleases?
- FRIDAY, JULY 23:— The Judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Manacelona came Monday, July 5th, and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and little daughter Shirley, and went on an all day trip to Mackinaw and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Manacelona were guests Sunday to a chicken dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hayden.

C. A. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Will Little and son of Detroit came Sunday to Cedar Lodge to visit Mrs. C. A. Crane who is spending the summer there. Mr. Crane and Mr. Little returned to Detroit Monday but Mrs. Little and son will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newill and three sons of Detroit are expected Thursday to occupy the Crane cottage for two weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son of Cheboygan CCC Camp, were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman, Friday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Mullet and four children of Fremont, Mich., who have been visiting Mrs. Mullet's parents for several weeks, returned to their home Tuesday. Mr. Mullet came Saturday and remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman and family who have been visiting relatives and friends for a week, returned to Muskegon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, joined Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace in a picnic dinner at Gravel Hill south side, Sunday. After dinner the party took in the show at East Jordan and later called on Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brace, south of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist. called on the Walter Ross family at Nettleton's corner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wiles at Knoll Krest.

A pretty good rain Sunday a. m. somewhat relieved the drouth which

A. J. Franseth of Deer Creek Dist. and relatives of Chicago attended the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Painter of East Jordan, and relatives of Indians visited the former daughters, Mrs. Claude Pearsall, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and daughter Margaret Ann were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald.

Wm. Vrondran is redecorating the outside of his house with a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family visited at the home of Ernest Schultz Sunday. Joseph Cihak was a Sunday evening caller at the Brintnall home.

Joseph Martinek, Jr. and nephew were business callers at Francis Nemceck's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo, Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Gertrude Fern of Houghton Lake and sister-in-law of Walloon Lake were business callers of the school board of Dist. No. 2.

Rev. V. Felton of Petoskey was a caller at the Luther Brintnall home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage and son of Detroit are spending several weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong and daughter, Betty.

At the annual school meeting held last Monday night at Cedar Valley School, it was voted by a majority vote for the District to furnish text books. The Directors office, which expired, was filled by the re-election of Ralph Lenosky.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanke, also Mr. and Mrs. William Stanke and family of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke of Ellsworth, also their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knop and family were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen and children, William and Edward visited at the home of Edward Henning Friday evening.

Ernest Schultz returned home after visiting his son and daughter at Fenneville and Muskegon for a week.

Ernest Montei of Petoskey visited Herman and Albert Behling Sunday. Faye and Loyal Behling of Sault Ste. Marie are spending a three weeks vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and daughter visited at the Mayrand and Schroeder homes Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley called at E. Henning's and A. Knop's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were visitors at Petoskey. They had dinner with their son, Eldon, and then went for a pleasure trip to Cross Village and Harbor Springs, returning home Sunday evening.

The Young People's Society of the Lutheran Church at Boyne City had a weenie roast at Whiting Park Wednesday evening. All reported a good time.

The families of E. Weldy, C. Bergmann and W. Kerchner had a pleasure trip to Mackinaw City the Fourth of July.

M. Green of Detroit visited at the Karl Bergmann home, also Horace Clutterbuck of Traverse City.

The World's Oddest Jobs, a full page of photographs showing the strangest ways of making a living, is now appearing in the Rotogravure Section of The Detroit News every Sunday. Watch for this fascinating feature.

Funniest jokes of Hollywood's No. 1 "Gagman," Boasberg, who made millions laugh and died telling a joke. Read this in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

has been so destructive to small crops like beets and carrots. The extent of the drouth may be realized when corn and beans which have been planted for three weeks are as dry as when planted. The heat above 90 every day for more than a week added to the destruction. Some are replanting.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure and Mrs. June Haman of Three Bells Dist. called at Orchard Hill Friday evening.

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill expects to begin picking Montmorency cherries by the last of the week. Cuthbert raspberries will not be on before the middle of next week.

*We're Showing Proof!*  
Only **FRIGIDAIRE** with the Meter-Miser gives you **COMPLETE ICE-ABILITY**

Come in today! See how the famous Meter-Miser makes ice cheaper than you can buy it! See the new All-Metal Quickcube Tray! And many more amazing demonstrations!

- Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser offers you complete Ice-Ability at amazing saving because the Meter-Miser is the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Only 3 moving parts, including the motor. Freezes ice faster... keeps food safer... yet cuts current cost to the bone! Runs quiet, trouble-free, year after year. Protected for 5 years against service expense. Built and backed by General Motors. We're showing PROOF! Come in and see it now!

Only Frigidaire has the ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY with the INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE!

Ice freezes faster in metal trays. Every tray, in every Frigidaire is a new fast-freezing ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY with the INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE. Yields 20% more ice by ending waste, and nuisance, of melting ice-cubes loose.

Only Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser Gives You These Important Advantages

- Meter-Miser • New All-Metal Quickcube Tray with the Instant Cube-Release • Food-Safety Indicator on Outside of Door • Automatic Tray-Release • 9-Way Adjustable Interior • F-114—The Safe Refrigerator • Product of General Motors

**FREE! TO ICE USERS**  
A Unique "SAVINGS FINDER"

- No matter how large your family, this Savings Finder will show you how to make amazing savings on your present food costs. Call at store, write, or phone and get yours free.

**Healey Sales Co.**  
Phone 184-F2 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**8 EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER**

TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From these plantations come an ever increasing supply of rubber. Firestone saves in producing raw materials, manufacturing and distribution to give YOU more for your money

Another Reason Why **FIRESTONE GIVES YOU SO MUCH Extra Value at No Extra Cost**

**YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS**—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life.

**YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES**—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

**YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING**—because the tread is scientifically designed.

**YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE** because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Before leaving on your vacation trip, join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign, by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

**Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS**

4.50-21	\$9.05
4.75-19	9.55
5.00-19	10.30
5.25-18	11.40
5.50-17	12.50
6.00-16	13.95

**Firestone SENTINEL**

4.40-21	\$5.65
4.50-20	6.05

**Firestone COUNTESS**

4.40-21	\$5.43
30x3 1/4 Ct.	4.87

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40**

**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 liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

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

JOIN THE **Firestone CAMPAIGN TODAY!**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone! Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

**Northern Auto Co.**  
GARAGE — GENERAL REPAIRING  
PHONE 97 — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**WANTED**  
WANTED — Experienced man wants job as farm hand. — RICHARD HARRINGTON, East Jordan. 28-2

**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, Manacelona. 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. 26f

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**  
FOR SALE — Model A. Ford Roadster with V8 Wheels and Rebuilt Motor. — FRANK REBEC, East Jordan, Mich. R. 4. 29x1

**FOR SALE** — Small Kitchen Range for coal or wood. — BILL HAWKINS. 28-2

**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** — Ford 1936 Deluxe Touring Sedan. 3000 miles, Philco Radio, Heater, Fan, Seat Covers, Armory Green Finish. — A. E. WELLS, Northern Auto Co. 29x1

**FOR SALE** — Used Lumber and Brick. B. MILSTEIN and CO. 28x4

**PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN**: You may never again get a chance to buy a piano like this one for only \$43.67. Cost new \$675. Bench and rolls go with it. Must sell rather than ship elsewhere. You can see piano in East Jordan. Write ARTHUR KIEFERT, adjuster, 856 North Plankinton Avenue, Wisconsin. I will tell you where you can see piano. 28x3

**BLACK FEATHER**

... a pioneer fur-trading story by talented **HAROLD TITUS**

The black feather was a sign of championship. Rodney Shaw won it in battle... he held it aloft before his enemies when John Jacob Astor sought control of the Northwest trade. Here is a brilliant saga of Mackinac Island in the romantic territorial days, the adventuresome story of a young man who defied wealth and power. Don't miss "Black Feather" as it unfolds serially in these columns!

**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

# Local Happenings

Bobby Boice is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Edd. Strehl is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Dewey Hosler was a business visitor in Lansing, Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Bugai returned Tuesday from a visit in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas are spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids is visiting East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fortune were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Fuller.

Mrs. Lance Kemp visited her mother, Mrs. Ada Olney, at Bellaire last week.

Arthur Dunlap of Saginaw is guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Matthews.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer a daughter, Mary Ann, Friday, July 2.

Mrs. Walter Sedwartz of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnstone spent the week end in Detroit.

James Courier of Muskegon was guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Courier, last Sunday.

Francis Quinn returned Wednesday, from Kalamazoo, where he has been for the past few weeks.

Ford model A, light Truck for sale cheap, or trade. A dandy Cherry delivery. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey of Flint are guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barrie and other relatives.

Joseph Bugai and a party of friends from down state left Sunday for a weeks fishing trip in Canada.

Blanche Curtis and John Ostirout of Plymouth, were week end guests at the Lance and Walter Kemp homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mikula of Holland were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold over the week end.

Mrs. Rhoda Hicox and daughter Miss Lovisa of Detroit are guests of their son and brother, Rex Hicox and family.

About forty members of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges met at the Tourist Park Monday evening for their annual picnic.

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

Mrs. W. B. Fallas and son Claude, and daughter Marial, of Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada, are guests of Mrs. F. G. Fallas at the C. A. Brabant home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schultz and son of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and son Jack of Bay City, are resorting in the Nesman Cottage near the Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown now occupy the Lewis Ellis house on Williams Street.

Edd. Stanek is spending a few days at his home in East Jordan, from his work at Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bigelow of Flint were recent guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Mary Ellsworth the last of the week.

William Jenkins of Boyne Falls was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and daughter of Flint spent the week end with her mother Ida Bashaw.

Miss Minnie Cihak left recently for Walloon Lake where she has employment during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earling Johnson of Jackson were renewing former acquaintances in East Jordan, Saturday.

Miss Aura McBride is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Robert McBride and her sister, Mrs. Kit Carson.

Those desiring pasteurized milk may now obtain same of the Guernsey Dairy, Don Hott Propr., Phone 176-F4, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham with son, Howard, of Chicago are visiting at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitfield.

Mrs. John Nickless returned to her home in Standish last Wednesday, after spending several days visiting East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nagel and sons Peter and William, of Saginaw, are vacationing at the Dedoes Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. A. Berg left for Muskegon with Mrs. Lyle Monroe and children Manth and Jack after spending two months with Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Rev. and Mrs. James Lietch, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske, and Mrs. Ivan Castle and son were visitors at Sault Ste. Marie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brooks and children, also Carl Weaver, of Saginaw, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. Robert Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Chatham, Ont., have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner and son John, and daughter Jane, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saudel and daughter of Grand Rapids, also Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Born and daughter of Kalamazoo, were Sunday guests of C. H. Dewey at Dewey Dells.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild and son returned to their home in Detroit, Monday, after a ten days visit with Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughter Thelma returned Monday from Grand Rapids, where they spent a few days with their daughter Jean, who underwent an operation at the Blodgett hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jepson with their three children, who have been occupying Mrs. Abe Carsons "Bluebird" Cottage in Cherryvale for the past two weeks, are returning to their home in Flint this Friday.

Tom Shepard and nephew, Claude Shepard, returned home, Tuesday, from an eight day auto trip through the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin.

At Parish, Wis. they visited the former's brother, John Shepard. On the trip they found the state highways in Michigan much better than in Wisconsin, the latter having roads much narrower and much more winding than in Michigan.

The ministers of Northern Michigan and their families had their annual picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park on Monday. About 60 were present and they all had a very enjoyable time. They were loud in praise of the accommodations of the Tourist Park and of the courtesies of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings, who were helpful far beyond what is usually expected of the caretakers of such places. Appreciation was also expressed for the part of Charles Dennis is making it an enjoyable day.

Miss Esther Dye, of Detroit and student at the University of Michigan, sailed June 25 from New York City on the S.S. Carinthia for ten weeks travel in Europe. Her ship touched port at Glasgow and Dublin before docking at Liverpool. She will travel thru England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Italy & France. From Le Havre she sails for home on the Geologic, Britain's largest motor ship, arriving early in September. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye accompanied her to New York, remaining for a short visit with Katherine and Bill. They will be at their summer place on Lake Charlevoix in a few days.

Perry May and Family of Mancelona were guests of East Jordan friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass are spending the week in Detroit and other southern points.

Mrs. Henrietta Elbus of Coopersville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Sherman and husband.

## SANDWICH DEMONSTRATION

You are especially invited to attend a Demonstration of Fancy Party Sandwiches, given by Mrs. Henry Rust of the Michigan Bakeries, at Carr's Food Shop, Saturday, July 17th. Refreshments served from 10:00 a. m. until 6 p. m. adv.

## Church News

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan

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

Sunday, July 18th, 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.  
Dean Whitehouse of Albion College will speak.  
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.

## 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.

We are not advised how Stanley Baldwin expects to put in his well-earned hours of ease. Still, a pipe that size can keep a man fully employed.

The prime minister in the Irish government is hereafter to be called the Taoiseach. It is probably inoffensive, but when you say it, smile.

## Drivers' License Tests To Stiffen

Passage by the 1937 legislature of the act earmarking refunds by the state to local governments of 15 cents on each operator's and chauffeur's license issued, to be used to meet costs of examination and education of applicants for these licenses, is a measure which should advance the cause of street and highway safety, in the opinion of Leon D. Case, Secretary of State and Commissioner Oscar G. Olander, of the Michigan State Police.

Case, at the request of Olander, has drawn up a table showing the sums returned locally during the last three years, so that State Police may estimate results to be looked for from forthcoming local refund revenues which heretofore have gone into local general funds.

For the calendar years 1934, 1935 and 1936, the total refunds to local governments was \$307,373. The so-called "uniform operators and chauffeurs license act" went into effect in 1931, and since then, revenues have been high every third year, it being incumbent that licenses be renewed every three years. As a consequence, local refunds will show a rise the latter half of 1937 and the early part of 1938, over the preceding two years, closer enforcement of motor vehicle laws also being a factor in the estimate.

## Range Shelters Protect Pullets

Losses in pullet raising during hot summer months can be shifted into healthy gains and profitable fall eggs with wise use of a portable range shelter.

Although a shelter able to handle 125 pullets to maturity may cost 20 to 30 dollars for materials, the equipment makes a good investment, according to J. A. Davidson, member of the poultry husbandry department at Michigan State College.

One suitable type advised by the college has a frame nine feet by ten feet. When this is placed in an acre of green feed range the pullets are away from adjoining flocks and the shelter can be moved often enough to avoid contaminated range. Alfalfa or sod is suggested for range. In a sod orchard the better the sod, the less the contamination.

Chicks can be placed in this brooder and range as soon as comparative warm weather arrives in June. Because they have sufficient room on range and in the shelter the unit of 100 to 125 pullets can utilize the equipment until they are ready to go into winter laying quarters.

A concise bulletin describes necessary material and gives diagrams of construction. Copies of this bulletin are available by writing Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing. The four page publication is called "Extension Bulletin No. 124, Portable Range Shelter."

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Take Notice that the undersigned intends to make application to the Probate Court for Charlevoix County to change his name to Charles William Taylor at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 12th, 1937.  
CHARLES WILLIAM SETTLE.

A rolling sailor gait noted here lately, turned out to be a trailer traveler getting his hind legs.

Air conditioning, as installed in some of the later trailer jobs, seems an affectation, as one can always open the windows and drive fast.

# THOUGHTS ON OUR 36th Anniversary

This is our anniversary month, and we are reminded of the many years of service that stretch behind us.

Our progress and the progress of this community have been tied very closely together in these years. We have made many good friends who have been loyal to us, and recollections of their kindness and good will come crowding their way into our anniversary thoughts.

In looking back, we do not count time in years alone, but in terms of helpfulness, and of safety and protection to our depositors. But we find our greatest inspiration on our anniversary in looking forward to the thronging years that are coming. They will be filled with opportunities for us — and for you. Let us help each other to make the most of them.

We wish to thank all of our depositors, both for the many favors extended to us and for the good words spoken for us to others. It is a pleasure, also, to offer a cordial welcome to all new friends. We hope they will be many in number, and that the service of this bank will prove as helpful to each one of them, as we shall try to make it.

# STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Martha Raye of the films has married one of the most accomplished make-up artists in Hollywood, but even her best friends believe it's no use.

The winner of a beauty contest among life guards on the Coast was 6 feet 4, and 42 inches around the chest. Introducing High, Wide and Handsome.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
**TEMPLE THEATRE** EAST JORDAN

SAT. JULY 17 MATINEE 2:30 — Adm. 10c - 15c

THE JONES FAMILY IN  
**BIG BUSINESS**  
OUR GANG COMEDY — CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

SUN. MON. JULY 18 - 19 SUN. MATINEE 2:30  
SPENCER TRACY — FRANCO TONE — GLADYS GEORGE

**They Gave Him A Gun**  
Matinee — 10c - 15c Evenings 7 and 9 — Admission 10c - 25c

TUES. WED. JULY 20 - 21 Family Nites - 2 for 25c  
PAUL KELLY — JUDITH ALLEN

**It Happened Out West**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY JULY 22 - 23 ADM 10c - 35c

EXCLUSIVE OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES  
World's Heavyweight Championship Fight  
**Joe LOUIS vs. James BRADDOCK**  
Better Than A Ringside Seat — Every Blow Clearly Seen — Knock Downs In Slow Motion.

ALSO  
LILY PONS — GENE RAYMOND

**That Girl From Paris**



**Painted Furniture ... is More and More the Vogue!**

Don't discard marred and banged up Chairs, Tables, or other odd pieces that seem to fit in nowhere ... think of them in terms of a new coat of paint ... dress them up with ...

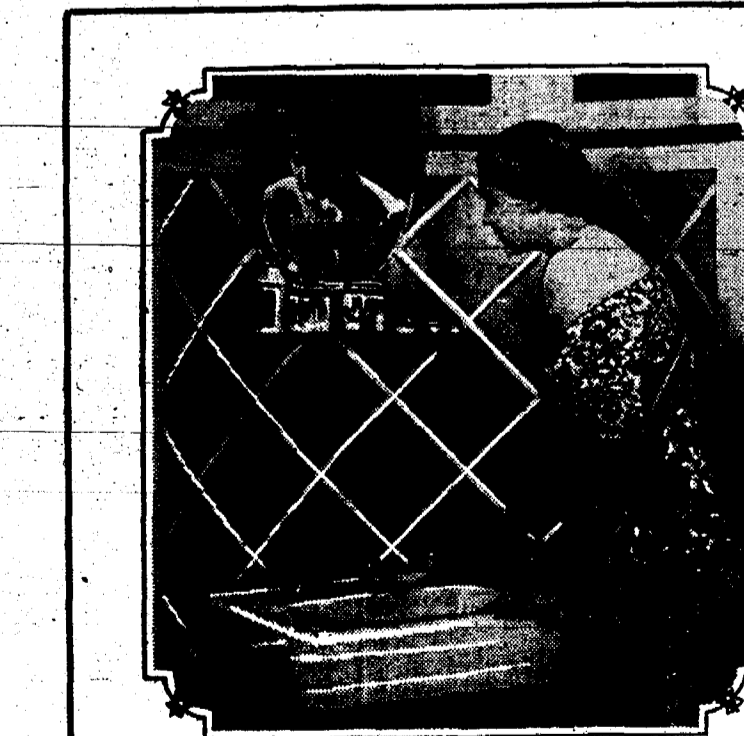
## AMERICAN 4 Hour Enamel



1/2 Pint Can and Brush  
**50c**

American 4 HOUR ENAMEL, the magic, new, one coat, quick-drying Enamel which takes only one coat and dries in 4 hours. Comes in 20 Beautiful Colors.

**Whiteford's**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.



FOR a truly lovely skin, beauty experts recommend the morning 2-minute facial. Wet your face with warm water, massage with a thick layer of soap, rinse with warm water, then with cold and pat the skin dry.

ASK ABOUT OUR WATER HEATING RATE!  
**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**BEAUTY BEGINS WITH THE USE OF PLENTY OF HOT WATER.**

● No skin can be truly lovely, no matter what cosmetics are used, if it isn't clean — And skin cannot be thoroughly cleaned WITHOUT PLENTY OF HOT WATER.

INSTANT ABUNDANT CONTINUOUS HOT WATER WILL GUARD YOUR COMPLEXION WITH A

**Hotpoint**  
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

# Beauty's Daughter

© Kathleen Norris

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WNU Service.

**CHAPTER XIV—Continued**

"Ah, but that's nonsense!" Quentin said in his honest, troubled voice.

"Of course it is!" Serena said. She went over and clung to Quentin's arm. He disengaged her hand without seeming conscious of her presence and turned to Victoria.

"Why did you come here, dear?" he asked in a concerned, tender voice. "It will only distress you horribly. You don't belong in this!"

"Spencer asked for me, Quent," Vic raised her eyes to his and saw Serena, pale and tense and watching, looking at them. And she felt an odd twist of something like pity in her heart.

"Nonsense or not," little Dr. Cudworth said inflexibly, "I couldn't professionally I could not ascribe this to a natural illness."

Spencer faced him down.

"You could mind your own business!" she said with a hiss on the last word. "If you don't want to do it, knowing, as I told you when you got here, as everyone knows, that he's been a sick man for years, I say that if you don't believe that a man who takes no exercise, and is not strong, could eat something, or take an opiate, that would make him desperately ill; you're a fool!—You oughtn't to be practicing medicine. It happens all the time! Men die every day of acute indigestion coupled with heart failure, and if you won't take the responsibility of saying so, Dr. Hardisty will!"

"That couldn't be done, Serena," Quentin said quietly. "I have never had this case. But I'm positive—I don't believe—I know—Dr. Cudworth isn't seriously suggesting—"

"You may do as you think best, Doctor," the other doctor said abruptly. "I would have entire faith in anything you saw fit to do. But I personally must decline the responsibility."

"I have nothing to do with it," Quentin said briefly. Serena turned on him.

"Spencer had acute indigestion, and he's got a bad heart," she said. "But believe me, if there's any investigation, if there's one word of talk, you're in this, too, Quentin Hardisty! I'll not stand it. I'll not face a coroner and be questioned, while you are quietly enjoying yourself over there on the lawn with your wife, laughing and carrying the children into the house!"

"I don't think that'll happen," Quentin said. But Vicky saw that his face was pale. "I wish you'd called me earlier!"

"How do you know what'll happen!" Serena said. "I know. I can tell you! We had a coroner's investigation when Gita's father died. I know what it means! You'll have to sign that death warrant, Quentin, or I'll have to drag your name into it. You and I've talked of what we'd do if he died; you can't deny that; if they put you on oath! Everyone knows what we've been to each other; you had a motive for giving me something that would put him to sleep. He told Dr. Cudworth here that I wanted to get rid of him."

"Vic, do you want to stay?" Quentin asked in an undertone, as the breathless voice died to silence. "This isn't your sort of thing."

"No, Vic won't go," Serena said at white heat. "You don't think Vic doesn't know that you love me, that you've been following me, making me presents, writing me letters?"

Quentin looked at Vicky, looked away; he spoke quietly.

"Vicky knows just how badly I've treated her, Serena," he said. "She's always known, from the beginning. I'm not trying to wriggle out of that. If you were really fool enough to give Spencer sleeping powders or anything else, I'm in it with you. There's no question that you can drag my name and my children's names in the mud, if you want to. You can take those letters into court."

"Letters saying, 'If it weren't for Spencer...'" Serena interrupted him.

"Letters saying everything," Quentin said in a low voice, with a level glance at her. "Letters saying everything!" he repeated. "But one thing isn't true," he went on slowly. "I've never loved but one woman in all my life; never, no matter what I said or wrote or did. I've always loved my wife, always, always held her in a place by herself!"

Vicky went over to him and dropped her hand into his, but he did not glance at her or seem to know that she was there.

"How nice!" Serena said. "So I pay the bill alone. How very nice!"

"No, you and I'll both pay!" Quentin said. "And she'll pay, too. It means disgrace for us all."

There was a sound at the door of the invalid's room; the amah came out with an agitated face, shaking her head. Serena gave a short ejaculation and, turning, went across the hall to her own room and went into it and closed the door. The two doctors and Vicky faced the

Chinese woman as she came toward them. Her jargon was unintelligible to Quentin. The promised nurse, hatted, coated, cold, rosy, came upstairs.

"Amah says Spencer heard your voice and wants to speak to you," Vicky interpreted.

"My God, when I saw her face I thought the poor fellow was gone!" Dr. Cudworth ejaculated.

"So did I!" Vicky said.

"Do you mean—" Quentin had clutched her arm; his fingers bit into it like a vise, he was almost shouting. "What'd you mean? Isn't he gone?"

"Oh, no; but Quentin, there's no hope," Vicky said.

"Master say other doctor come now," the amah said in a singsong.

"Yes, come in with me, for God's sake, Hardisty, and see what you think!" Cudworth said; as they all went together to Spencer's door.



"I've Got an Even Break?" Spencer Asked.

Vicky heard Quentin mutter as if he spoke to himself: "We all stand there talking while the poor fellow dies!"

Then they were in the sickroom; Vicky watching her husband's, rather than the patient's, face, her own face reflecting the fluctuations of feeling she saw there.

"Quentin," the sick man said, clutching at his hand, all personal feeling forgotten in the grips of life and death, "you can do something for me, can't you? For God's sake get me out of this, operate, do anything! That ass there," he whispered, with a flickering glance at that agitated Cudworth, "tells me I'm washed up. There's something you can do?"

Quentin spoke urgently, definitely:

"Vic, get to a telephone and tell Anna to come over right away with that big package that's on my desk; it's from Lengfeld's—she can't miss it. Rush it! And just as soon as you've done that, get the amah to get plenty of hot water, boiling water. I suppose there's a table here, a long table, flat—"

"You think so, Doctor?" faltered the other doctor.

"I know so!" Quentin shouted, suddenly mad with impatience. "Just lie quiet there, Spencer," he added to the patient, "and we'll get you out of this if we can."

"I've got an even break?" Spencer asked.

"Not quite so good. We won't know quite what chance you've got until we've gone a little further. Ah, here's our nurse. We want a surgical bath here, nurse, as fast as you can manage it; we've no time to waste."

Vicky ran downstairs, ran upstairs for sheets; Serena was not in evidence, and nobody asked for her. The nurse suggested a rubber sheet, and Anna panting in with the big bundle, was sent flying back to the Hardistys' for one. Presently there was nothing for Vicky to do except sit on a chair in the hall and wait—and think—and wait.

Quentin came out with a nurse's white apron tied on him back to front and asked for soda, just plain kitchen soda.

"And you might as well go home, Vic; this'll take it out of you."

"No, I'll wait. Quent, has he a chance?"

"I'm afraid not, but we'll try. They're putting him under now; we'll know in an hour."

"She couldn't!" Vicky glanced at the closed door of Serena's room—whispered.

"I don't know. But it's not for him I'm fighting, Vic," Quentin said. "It's for all of us. It's a touch and go now; if he lives, we live, and if he dies, I may have gotten you into something you'll never get out of, my dear."

"You'll be in it, too!"

"I'll be in it, too. Oh, she couldn't get me in as an accomplice," Quen-

tip said. "But she could do enough to ruin us all. We'd have to go away, Vic."

"We'd go away."

"And the story would follow us, and follow the children. That's all I've done to you!" Quentin said.

"The woman—the amah—has produced a bottle, half full, that would kill ten men. Our one hope is that it was about a ten-times dose, and in lemonade. Lemon is the only anti-acid that touches it! If anything saves him, that'll save him—that is, if we get to the kidney in time."

"You will!" Vicky said, with her faithful eyes on his and her world rocking about her and her lips white.

"You believe in God, don't you?" Quent asked, almost absentmindedly.

"I do."

"Then—while I'm in there, you pray, Vic." He kissed her without smiling, without seeming even to see her; released her from his arms.

"My God, you are a tower of strength to me," he said. "You are a rock of help! Pray for everything we've got, while I'm in there—the kids and the home—everything! I always thought—I always thought," Quentin muttered, turning away, "that I'd like my boys to be proud of their father. My kids."

He went into the sickroom, and Vicky waited. There was a big Spanish chair in the upper hall of the Morrison place, and she sat in it and clasped her hands to keep them still and prayed. A Navajo blanket, richly striped with yellow and black and scarlet, had been hanging over the black iron railing of the stairway; she wrapped it about her; the night was bitterly cold.

**CHAPTER XV**

Silence and night and vigil. Unseen somewhere a clock struck the hours and the half-hours; outside in the dark a rising wind whined uneasily, and now and then a broken branch skittered on the tiling of the roof. In the upper hallways of the Morrison house one lamp burned softly, steadily; from the half-open door that led into Spencer's room came sounds: Low voices, the creaking of a bed and the clinking of ice, and once a sort of bubbling groan that made Vicky's heart stop for a moment in terror.

She prayed, trying not to think, drowsed, awakened with a start to find that it was not all a strange dream. She really was here in the Morrison house in the middle of the night, Quentin was behind that bedroom door, bringing all his skill, every ounce of strength and knowledge and inspiration that he could muster to the saving of Spencer Morrison's life, and Serena was in her bedroom only a few feet away somehow living-through the hours that would decide whether or not she would be tried on a charge of murder.

What was she doing? Vicky wondered. She had swept away from the group hours earlier, had closed her bedroom door upon whatever she was experiencing, suffering. Furious with fear, the accusing eyes of both doctors upon her, their flat refusals to perjure themselves in protecting her still ringing in her astounded ears, and Spencer struggling in death throes of her causing, she had angrily withdrawn. Had she flung herself down on her bed and fallen into dreamless sleep? Vic wondered.

"But I'm just magnifying the whole thing into an absolute bugaboo!" Victoria told herself. "It won't happen that way! Spencer will die of an operation, Quentin can sign a certificate about that; anyway, and Cudworth won't talk, he's got his own professional reputation to protect, he doesn't want to be mixed into any murder trial! She'll go away, and this time next year we'll be worrying about something else!"

She could reassure herself for a moment; then the solitude and silence of the night began to work their spell again, and Victoria felt with a sort of desperation that if Quentin didn't come out of that room pretty soon.

The amah appeared presently, looking like a little old mahogany carving in a black-and-white cotton coat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Interchurch World Movement**

The interchurch world movement originated in 1918, and projected the raising of a vast amount of money—one billion dollars—for the spread of the gospel and Christian religion on entirely undominational lines. It also projected the use of the influence of the church in bettering social, economic and industrial conditions, and for this end caused surveys to be financed and made. The movement was not successful and collapsed in 1921.

**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 18**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:13-16; 4:10-12; 5:1.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will give strength unto his people.—Psalm 28:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Moses Was Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses Made Ambassador.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God Stands by His Workers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Strong in the Strength of God.

Never in a hurry! Who? God. He needed a human leader to bring his chosen people up out of the bondage of Egypt and he spent 80 years getting him ready—40 years learning all the wisdom of Egypt, and 40 years learning the lessons of God, patience and humility, on the back side of the desert.

Infinite and omnipotent is God, and he may move with faster-than-lightning speed. But usually we find him working out his blessed purposes, normally, quietly, but always "on time."

Our lesson brings before us the meeting with God which preceded the appearance of Moses as the head of the nation of Israel in its mighty conflict with Pharaoh. We find him first proceeding with commendable care but then going on in unfortunate humility which amounted almost to unbelief and which resulted in the substitution of his brother Aaron as his spokesman, but eventually we do see him going about his difficult task with resolution and courage.

**I. Justifiable Caution (Exod. 3:13-16).**

Neither God nor man dare entrust a high and difficult commission to a foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM," had sent him. "This name of God reveals him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve. Here indeed is "inspiration in excess of duty," real equipment for Christian life and service.

But Moses seems to be unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an

**II. Unjustified Humility (Exod. 4:10-12).**

When God calls a man he knows his limitations—why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the stand-by of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday School class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God in v. 11 merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical periods, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of his own words on our lips. Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day in "Bush Aglow" rightly points out that this was the secret of the power of D. L. Moody.

**III. Unnecessary Substitution (Exod. 4:13-16).**

Loving and patient is our God, but there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his humility and reflected on the ability of God, who promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart.

**IV. "And Afterward" (Exod. 5:1).**

Commissioned, bearing credentials from the infinite and eternal "I AM," and with a strong and eloquent brother by his side, Moses stands before Pharaoh to say in God's name, "Let my people go." Preparation and the holy privilege of fellowship with God are to make us ready for service. While it is folly to go unprepared, it is double folly to prepare and then fail to go when God commands.

**Morning and Evening Prayer**

It is well to let prayer be the first employment in the morning and the last in the evening.—M. Luther.

**As He Sees Us**

As we come to know ourselves through and through, we come to see ourselves more as God sees us.

**The Counters of Wise Men**

Words are the counters of wise men, and the money of fools.—Hobbes.

**Fashions at Vacationland**



**HURRAY** for dear old Johnnie Two-Weeks! He's recently given the nod to these three sweet young laborers and now they're off reaping the rewards. Yes, they're vacationing—and how! But, of course, Sew-Your-Own had them dressed right up to the hilt.

Miss M, picturesque blonde, above, left, knows what glamour is and how to have it. That's why she chose this softly feminine frock with its swirling skirt and delicately slim waist. You should see her of an evening in the outdoor terrace. She's a picture in black gossamer chiffon trimmed with white satin. And to think, she made it all herself!

Miss B, above, center, and center of attraction at the Surf club, has everything under perfect control as she strolls along the boardwalk. With not a care in her pretty head, and lots of streamlining in her natty little sports dress, she walks with confidence and pride. She has a clever way of achieving variety by switching scarfs and belts. In fact, she's so clever she made this little number, button, holes and all, in one day without a hitch.

Miss Y, the sports enthusiast at the right, says that her three piece ensemble is so very, very and practical she wears it almost to the exclusion of her other frocks. Her idea is to soak up as much sunshine as possible, and dress. Take a tip from Miss Y. Make your version of this ensemble in duplicate for all-summer wear. Have one in seersucker, the other in acetate.

Pattern 1241 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 1/2 yards of ribbon, and 3 yards of trimming.

Pattern 1316 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1335 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for the dress and shorts, and 1 yard for the topper. The dress alone requires 3 3/4 yards.

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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**Household Questions**

**Cooking Sour Fruit**—Sour fruit will require much less sugar, and be more digestible, if a dessert-spoonful of syrup and a pinch of bicarbonate of soda are added after cooking.

**Measuring Sugar**—One pound of granulated sugar equals two cups. One pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar equals two and one-half cups.

**Why Fans Warp**—Aluminum cooking pans are frequently warped out of shape by repeatedly putting cold water in them while they are still hot.

**To Freshen Coconut**—Shredded coconut, which has become dry, can be freshened by soaking it in sweet milk a few minutes before using.

WNU Service.



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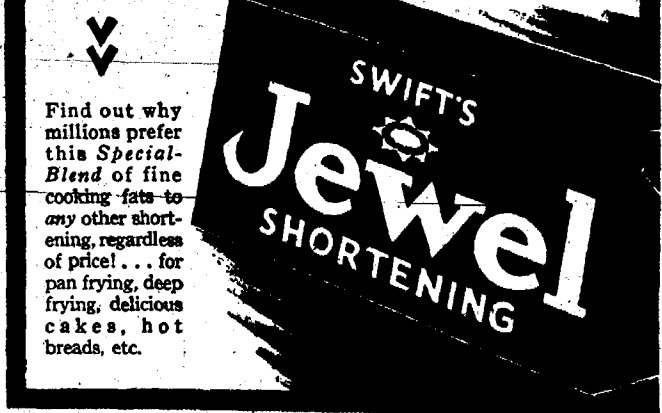
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**TRY IT FOR FLAKIER PASTRY THAN YOU'VE EVER BAKED BEFORE**



## Chic Swim Suits and Deck Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**FICKLE** fashion? Maybe so, but decidedly practical and dependable when occasion demands. Be assured when it comes to proper clothes for outdoor activities modern fashion is displaying an efficiency that is equal to every demand for practicality and wearability plus all that can be desired in the way of smart style. It is really amazing and most gratifying to see how skilfully the esthetic and the utilitarian combine in present day apparel.

Speaking of fashion from the practical viewpoint, have you noted the clever use being made of denim in the sportswear realm, just plain ordinary denim such as is used for workmen's overalls? Designers are making the swankiest tailored jacket suits of it. Good-looking? Yes, indeed, and as to withstanding strenuous wear and tear, we leave that for you to figure out for yourself. Slacks and shorts of denim too, are on the sportswear style program.

And there's bed ticking, the simple "homey" blue and white stripe, sort, or giddier stripes if you prefer. It's fun to see what fashion is doing with this sturdy material, making separate skirts of it, jackets, beach robes and simple one-piece frocks and like denim there's "no wear out to it."

On board ship and at all smart resorts many women are wearing shorts and tailored shirts (see illustrated to left) made of serviceable chambray, the kind workmen have always depended upon to give good wear. This reliable fabric now enters the high-style sportswear picture, and being completely shrunk beforehand, workmen's chambray becomes the perfect fabric for strenuous play clothes for fashionable women.

Aye, aye sir, the sailor's life is the life for any girl who owns such a timely costume as the venturesome young woman is wearing, making the hazardous climb among the ship's rigging as pictured in the group. This suit is beautifully tailored out of sanforized-shrunk cotton. Yes, this swanky slacks and

shirt outfit is genuinely amphibian—takes to water like a duck and when it comes to getting a fashion pace on dry land it is all that it should be.

If you want to show up colorfully in fashion's swim and beach parade by all means choose a flamboyant print. Designers land print this season for the entire outfit, swim suit, matching beach coat, accessories—in everything, even to the very sandals one wears. Printed silk crepe that washes to perfection makes the one-piece bathing suit with halter top shown to center-left in the picture. The matching long beach coat has a shirred yoke and full push-up sleeves.

To fashionables who go in for aquatic sports here is a message to delight the imagination. It's concerning the wide use of costume jewelry being made this season by those who go forth to brave the surf. Things that walk or swim or fly is the theme for the pins and clips to adorn bathing suits and such.

The idea is to wear pinned here and there on your swim suit frogs, turtles, or decorative fish hand-carved from rich white catalin. See the cunning little lady to the right in the picture. Her clever play-suit is of Congo cloth with gray, white and red striped halter and gray shorts trimmed with same striping. A hand-carved frog of handsome white catalin blinks at you from the edge of her amusing coconut husk hat, another frog is pinned to her halter bodice while a third pins casually to one side near her waistline. Clever idea these beach jewelry novelties, and the fad is being taken up with enthusiasm.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### NEW SUMMER SUITS FAVOR EMBROIDERY

Heim has gone in for embroidered details on spring and summer suits. One black tailored suit in black wool has a straight little skirt and a tailored and fitted jacket that fastens high at the neck with a cut-out and embroidered design of a bird in a cage. The round cage is banded by gold embroidery which matches the gold braid that trims the neckline. Inside the round cage is a natural linen foundation upon which is embroidered a little silk bird.

A more summery suit is grege (between gray and beige) shantung. The skirt is made with front pleats that are stitched down to the knees and then pressed into place. The jacket fastens high at the neck but is cut away in a center V to make small revers and to reveal a blouse of black linen embroidered all over in a conventional design of colored birds.

### Skirts Shorter and Fuller in Late Paris Collection

Shorter, fuller skirts are shown in the new Chanel collection and waistlines are slightly dropped to give a more youthful silhouette.

Series of small pockets trim the tailored clothes, and there are many touches of bright red throughout the entire collection.

Tulle, laces and sheer organdies are shown in white and in pastel shades for summery evening gowns that are fashioned with full, bouffant skirts to stress the youthful and girlish trend.

**Nassau Hats for Beach**  
Those picturesque colorful hats worn by dusky market women of Nassau and Havana have influenced beach hat fashions. Made of reeds, they are gay as summer and flattering as moonlight.

## GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST  
World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette  
© Emily Post

### Alone at Party, You Can Still Enjoy It!

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** Doesn't my husband, who is to be an usher at a wedding, have to spend any time with me—a stranger—at the reception? I am invited to everything but none of the husbands and wives of the attendants have been asked to sit with the wedding party at breakfast, and I feel a little spalled at the thought of being entirely alone at the reception.

**Answer:** How busy your husband will be kept at the reception depends upon whether the reception is a formal one at which the women guests stand in line, each on the arm of an usher, who presents her to the bride and groom, or whether the guests go up to the bridal couple by themselves. But in any event your husband would certainly join you (it *he* does not go with you) when you arrive at the reception and introduce you to everyone in the receiving line. And unless he too is a stranger he would introduce other friends of his to you before leaving you to usher other guests. Or perhaps he will be free to stay with you until the bridal party takes its place at table.

During the breakfast he would be obliged to leave you, but since, according to your account, there will be other unattached husbands and wives there, it seems to me that you would naturally form a group together. If for any reason this is not practical, then the only thing to do is to consider the happenings around you as you would were you an onlooker at a spectacle. It is not at all embarrassing and not even unamusing if you can assume an impersonal point of view.

Probably you think I am talking nonsense. As a matter of fact, I remember an occasion many years ago when a young woman found herself alone at a party among complete strangers—and she did just that! She watched what was going on with such evident enjoyment of the picture surrounding her, that as it happened she was not long alone. But even if she had been, I am sure she would not have minded. At all. To sit alone and neglected among people one knows would be another matter.

### When Do You Start Calling a Boy "Mr."?

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** (1) At exactly what age should young people be introduced as "Miss" and "Mr." to their elders, and (2) Does your same answer to No. 1 also apply to introductions between contemporaries?

**Answer:** Girls are not introduced as "Miss" nor boys as "Mr." until they seem grown—this "seems" determined according to appearance and mental qualifications. But usually a girl would be introduced as "Miss" at about seventeen and a boy at nineteen or twenty. (2) No, they are given a title at a much younger age when introduced by persons whom they know slightly. On the other hand, when introduced by one of their intimate friends to another who is also an intimate friend of the one introducing them, they are called by their whole name without any titles. "Sally Green—Bill Neighbor."

### Taste Governs Mourning.

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** I am just twenty-one and have lost my mother. What will others expect of me in the matter of mourning, both as to behavior and dress? I feel my loss deeply and I don't want others to think I don't, and yet I don't want to carry my grief so plainly that others will be depressed, nor do I want to make things worse for myself. May I go to a local athletic club to which my family belongs to use the gymnasium and to swim and play games?

**Answer:** How you behave indicates much more the depth of your mourning than what you wear or where you go. This does not mean to let yourself cry, or sit wrapped in your own sadness, but merely that you should behave with quiet inconspicuousness. No one expects you not to go to the houses of your friends, either when they are alone or when they are having a very few others who are also your friends. Naturally you would not go to dances or to big parties. You can, however, go to the movies with a member of your family or a friend alone. And of course you need not give up sports that can be considered exercise and are therefore necessary to your health.

### Reception Rhythm.

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** When there is to be no dancing at the reception, what type of music does the orchestra play? I wish we could have dance music but I suppose this would be unsuitable under the circumstances.

**Answer:** They play popular music of the day. This can perfectly well include dance music even though no one dances.

## Robinson Crusoe

Who Was He? Where Was His Island?

A famous adventurer tells how he lived again the life of the immortal castaway of fiction—in the same place, under the same conditions!



By RICHARD HALLIBURTON  
Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

**RECENTLY** I gave a talk about my favorite character in literature—Robinson Crusoe. I stated that I had lived a month on Crusoe's island, in the same manner (as far as possible) he had lived. The island chosen was Tobago, near Trinidad, in the Caribbean sea.

Outraged members of my audience protested that my ignorance was appalling, and that the misinformation I gave downright criminal, since everybody knew that Crusoe's island was Juan Fernandez, off Chile, in the Pacific.

Alexander Selkirk, a Scotch mariner, was marooned alone from 1704 to 1709 on Juan Fernandez. Robinson Crusoe, an entirely fictitious character whose adventures were patterned, faintly, on those of Selkirk, lived a fictitious 29 years on an island which author Daniel Defoe clearly identifies as Tobago.

To satisfy my curiosity about each of these characters I lived a month on each of their islands. It was fun, but lonesome.

### Chooses to Be Castaway.

Juan Fernandez is 400 miles out in the Pacific, straight west of Valparaiso. It is 12 miles long and 3 wide, and covered with grim volcanic crags that rise 3,000 feet above the sea. A navigator has difficulty landing, for the shore line is buttressed with an all but continuous wall of cliffs 1,000 feet high against which the Pacific hurls itself with interminable rage. Only one small bay and stretch of sand is to be found, and there the Spanish discoverer, Juan Fernandez, landed in 1540; and here Alexander Selkirk went ashore in 1704.

This going ashore was Selkirk's own idea. He had quarreled violently with the captain of his sailing ship, and exclaimed, as they lay anchored in the bay, that he would rather land and remain behind, alone—fording and uninhabited as the island looked—than stay another minute on such a mismanaged ship.

The captain was more than willing to oblige him. He was left alone on the beach. The ship sailed off, and was never seen again, for shortly after it struck a rock on the South American coast, and its entire crew perished.

Selkirk, twenty-eight years old, and left to his own devices, looked about. He found his private kingdom well supplied with food. Goats put ashore by buccaners to multiply, and supply food for them, had multiplied prodigiously, and ran wild over the crags. A pair of cats, escaped from some ship, were now a family of 500. Seals crawled over the rocky promontories in thousands, and lobsters at certain seasons carpeted the beach.

The climate, in contrast to Crusoe's paradise, was in no sense tropical—no palms, no parrots, no flowers, and certainly no Carib Indians to provide a Friday. Juan Fernandez is a stern, cold, rather barren island.

### Rescued From Solitude.

In 1709 a British privateer, the Duke, approached the bay—the first sail Selkirk had seen in 1,580 days. How overjoyed he must have been!

On shore a light appeared. Fearing a Spanish ambush, the captain sent ashore a lifeboat with ten well-armed sailors to investigate. They brought back one wild-man dressed all in goatskins, and looking wilder than the original owner of the apparel. The entire crew stared at him and listened with amazement to his story.

Despite his savage and disheveled appearance he seemed to have fared rather well. In daily pursuit of the goats up hill and around the crags, killing them barehanded, or bringing them back alive to his cave to be tamed, he had become as agile as the animals.

At first the swarms of rats all most drove him to despair. They

gnawed his clothes and stole his food. So he made overtures to the innumerable cats by feeding them milk and meat. A dozen of them became domesticated, and defended him—thepeforth from the rat plague.

### Couldn't Cut Beard.

To relieve his loneliness he sang and danced with his cats and kids, and shouted English at them, lest in his solitary exile he forget how to speak his own language.

He had no form of cutting instrument. Consequently for four years and four months he was able neither to clip his beard nor cut his hair. No wonder his appearance was so astonishing.

On the same beach where Selkirk went ashore I landed from my Valparaiso fishing boat. The island today shelters a few poor Chilean fishing families who have little or no idea why their island is famous. They don't understand it at all.

I found Selkirk's cave easily—just a shallow grotto worn in the rocks by the waves. But mussels clung in millions to these rocks, and at low tide crabs and lobsters peep at you from every little pool.

From this cave Selkirk wore a path up the mountainside to a notch near the top—his lookout—from which he could command the sea in every direction.

### Finds Magnificent View.

I climbed the precipitous trail (kept clean by modern woodgatherers) and reached the lookout.

I've never seen a more spectacular picture than the view there, with this wild, black-visaged island



pitching and tumbling down below, and the unbroken blue stretching for a hundred miles on every side. It was savage country.

In 1711 Selkirk got back to England. There he became a minor celebrity in the coffee houses—such as Daniel Defoe undoubtedly frequented. In fact Selkirk put his notes in Defoe's hands to arrange for publication. "But that ingenious literary pirate," wrote a sharp critic of the great author a century later, "converted the original manuscript, by the aid of luxurious fancy, into the well-known romance of Robinson Crusoe, and defrauded Selkirk of the profits which it was reasonable to suppose he would have reaped."

We know Defoe meant his hero's island to be Tobago; for the author drives him and his ship before the storm "to the coast of Guiana, on the north part of Brazil, beyond the Amazon, across the mouth of the Orinoco river. Friday, a Carib (bean) Indian, came from what is now the coast of Venezuela. From a hilltop Crusoe also could see the three peaks on the "great island of Trinidad."

Tobago is near the mouth of the Orinoco, and only 20 miles from Trinidad.

I dramatically similar to Crusoe's—in a storm. My sailboat, like Crusoe's was driven past the mouth of the Orinoco—coming home from Devil's island in French Guiana; and though I intended to land on Tobago I did not intend to be pitched on the beach there with such terrible violence. It was a lonely but indescribably beautiful beach, palm-shaded. A chalk cave nearby offered me just the shelter I

needed to relieve, as I intended to attempt, the life of Crusoe.

### Re-creating Crusoe.

From my six-ton sloop I purchased all the provisions and gear—sails, rope, tools, barrels, iron stove, hammock, cooking pots, fishing tackle, two guns and ammunition—and Adam the boat's dog. Then my craft sailed off to Trinidad, and left me in solitary exile.

Straightway I made my cave as homelike as possible, hung my hammock, fashioned a crude table and chair from bamboo, and arranged the tools and gear. Likewise I made a calendar with notches in a stick, but also had a printed calendar to check it with.

I soon found that the other side of the island was thinly inhabited with negroes, living mostly in the town of Scarborough, some ten miles away. To this town I went looking for a cat and a parrot. I had to do everything right.

Cats were plentiful. I was showered with cats by the natives, but kept my supply down to a single gray kitten. As for parrots there was only one available on the island, owned by an old negro woman as a pet. This I bought for a dollar. The bird's name was Susie, and this name it shrieked at everybody. I labored many hours in the effort to teach the parrot to call me Poor Richard Crusoe and not Susie, and at length succeeded.

I remembered that Crusoe had a flock of goats which provided him with meat and milk. Consequently I bought a female with two kids from a young negro goatherd I had met with, and annexed them to my household.

### My Man Toosday.

I had a time with my goatskin clothes. Being nothing of a tailor the coat and hat I made were extremely crude, and the breeches I gave up in despair. But my goatskin umbrella was a masterpiece. True it wouldn't fold up, but it did shed the rains.

My chief pride and joy was my beard, for I suffered it to grow long in order to have it look like Crusoe's beard.

Like Crusoe I kept a careful diary. Also like Crusoe I decided to become a Christian and read my Bible every day.

The Friday problem had to be solved. My impersonation of Crusoe was entirely incomplete without it. I found a negro boy, about twenty, swimming (in his long cotton underwear) on the beach near my cave. Here was just the man. As he stared at my extraordinary get-up I told him that if he'd take off the wet underwear and put on a grass skirt, and fall prone before me, and lift my foot onto his head—and cook—I'd engage him as my Friday. Only it wasn't Friday. "What day is this?" I asked him. "Ain't it Toosday?" he replied. So I called him Toosday thenceforth. He didn't seem to mind.

It was soon evident that Toosday was going to be a most serviceable companion. He could cook quite well, and seemed to enjoy it, and as I did not, I let him prepare every meal.

Among the island's simple-minded black population my own figure had caused enough commotion from the start, but now that I was seen accompanied by one of their own tribe naked except for a short grass skirt, such riots were precipitated that the native constable had perplexities as to what should be done with us. On the night of the weekly movie, Toosday and I in all our glory would walk into town and take front-row seats—I with my wild ox-blood beard, clumsy goatskin umbrella, skin hat and (very smelly) coat, ragged breeches, parrot and dog—and Toosday with nothing on but a grass skirt, and being hooted at by all his girl friends. He always looked terribly embarrassed.

I was infinitely sad to leave Tobago and its solitude. And even now when the distractions of modern life begin to get the best of me, I have a yearning to live again like Crusoe, and return again to Susie and Adam and Kitty and Listerine and Toosday, and be at peace again on their beautiful tropical island in the Caribbean sea.

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### GAY SILK PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As the season progresses the fascination of silk prints leads on and on to acquire another and another and "just one more." The latest message is for brilliant flowers in gorgeous purples and vibrant blues and exotic magenta reds and bright greens and other ravishing colors printed on white backgrounds. Typical of this midsummer spirit in prints is the handsome model shown. It is a white silk crepe patterned in medium size florals. A grand dress to wear to afternoon occasions. The neck is high with a tiny collar that flaunts a spaghetti tie in purple. The large hat is most interesting and significant since it bespeaks a type of millinery that is new and outstanding. The long gloves are according to the latest style dictates.

**Spiritualist Camp Meeting**

From July 18 to 25 inclusive the Rev. Maud Kline will be at Snowflake Spiritualist Camp. She is noted throughout the U. S. for her blind-fold ballot work. Don't miss this marvelous opportunity of hearing such a celebrated medium and witnessing this phenomena.

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.  
**FRONT PAGE** — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.  
**MAT SERVICE** — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.  
**LOCALS** — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.  
 Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

**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 public notice thereof be given by 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.

**Albino Deer In U. P.**

Three albino deer have been reported from various sections of the upper peninsula this summer. A mature doe of spotless white with bright pink eyes discernable, witnesses say, at a distance of 100 feet has been seen by a number of persons in the Escanaba region.  
 An albino fawn has been found dead near Seney and turned over to conservation authorities for examination. At Pickford south of Sault Ste. Marie a near-albino with a brown face, neck and hooves and a white body with small brown spots has been reported.

**Scientist Perfects New System of Rejuvenation**

Menton, France.—A new system of rejuvenation, consisting of a series of injections of young blood taken from healthy youths, is said to have been perfected here by Dr. Alexander Voronoff, brother of Serge Voronoff, internationally known scientist and monkey gland specialist.  
 When a subject arrives at the clinic, Dr. Voronoff first of all gives him a thorough general examination to see if it is possible to apply the treatment. After an extremely minute analysis of the blood, it is learned in what general category he falls.  
 Then blood donors with corresponding characteristics have to be found.  
 The blood is then treated scientifically before it is infused in the patient so that it will act quickly in aiding him to recover his natural forces. The quantity of the injection is remarkably small, but it acts like a vaccine and is claimed to be almost always successful.

**Appeals Replace Guns in Western Range Disputes**

Ontario, Ore.—Resolutions instead of bullets are being used by stockmen of the West to secure settlement of range disputes.  
 This was evident here following a meeting of stockmen and haygrowers.  
 In the old days, differences over grass started range wars in which blood flowed and bitter feuds tore communities asunder.  
 Now under the Taylor grazing law, with the vast public domain subject to regulations, contending parties are appealing to the secretary of the interior.  
 Under the guidance of R. N. Stanfield, former United States senator from Oregon, who once sponsored a grazing act in congress, the Malheur county group asked Secretary Ickes to cause a "competent survey to be made to determine the carrying capacity of the range before any reduction in the number of live stock permitted on the public range is made."

**1,300 Hens Competing in Egg-Laying Marathon**

Storrs, Conn.—One of the country's oldest marathons is the egg-laying contest at Connecticut State college, now in its twenty-sixth year. In the fall of every year, hundreds of hens settle into their nests in the poultry husbandry department's modern electrified and air-conditioned pens. Entries are received from all parts of the country, and the college has captured records year after year.  
 Each contestant enters ten hens, and ten alternates. The hens of each entrant are housed in separate pens, equipped with wire nests, automatic watering and four windows each. Eggs are collected daily, graded and a chart kept of progress. At the end of 365 days the final scoring is announced.  
 This year there are 1,300 hens competing from thirteen states. Seven breeds are entered, including Anconas, barred Rocks, white Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires and white Leghorns.

**WEBSTER FAVORED SIMPLE SPELLINGS**

**Lexicographer Also Sought Uniform Pronunciation.**

New York.—If Noah Webster, famous for his dictionaries, had had his way, "character" would be spelled "karacter," "chorus" would be "korus," and "machine" would be "masheen," Dr. Irvin C. Shoemaker reveals in "Noah Webster, Pioneer of Learning," just published by the Columbia University Press.  
 As early as 1789 Webster, who was one of the first to advocate a universal system of American education, urged that all superfluous silent letters be omitted, so that the words "bread," "give," "built," "meant" and "friend" would be spelled "bred," "giv," "bilt," "ment," and "frend," says Dr. Shoemaker, who investigated hundreds of early colonial school texts, dictionaries and spellers now out of print. According to Webster's plan, "grief" would become "greet," "key" would be "kee," "draught" would be "draft," and "laugh" would be "laf."  
 Although few of his extreme "simplified" spellings remained in dictionaries after 1860, Webster's zeal for reform marked the beginning of the controversy over the respective merits of American English and English English.

**Fired by Patriotism.**

Webster, said to have been fired with patriotic zeal at the close of the Revolution, gave as one of his reasons for the new spelling the wish "to make a uniform pronunciation possible among people of all ranks." The simplification, he held, would also create a national language which would prove a bond of national unity and would make it necessary to print American books in the United States. It would reduce the number of letters to such an extent that one page in eighteen would be saved in the average book, and would aid children and adults in learning the language.

"At the close of the Revolutionary war, differences between America and England were sharply accentuated, each country laying claim to superiority," Dr. Shoemaker points out. "Among the differences was that which existed in the language spoken in the two countries. In consequence a hue and cry was raised which was out of all proportion to the slight difference which actually existed. Webster deplored the fact that in many parts of America, people were attempting to copy the English phrases and pronunciation."  
 "Of the spirit of his time and of the newborn nation, Webster stands to a unique degree as a symbol. The growing consciousness of Americanism was more rampant in him than in any of his contemporaries. He looked upon a uniform language as a tie that would further political and social harmony, and that should the confederation become disrupted, even then, a uniform speech among the parts would be to the advantage of all concerned.

**Sought Uniformity.**  
 "Time after time Webster stated that he looked to the schools for aid in bringing about the uniformity of language which he deemed essential to the healthy political life of the Republic. Because of Webster's many activities, the intrinsic value of his texts and dictionaries, and the aggressive business methods which were employed to increase the sale of his texts, a great interest was aroused in the study of language and the day was hastened when the study of English occupied a prominent position in the curricula of American schools.  
 "Webster's extreme reforms were not introduced in his speller, but the reforms that were introduced in this work were generally those that have been adopted. It is probably due to Webster's efforts to reform the language that the English language in America is more uniform than it is in England or than is the language spoken by the people living in various sections of any other large country. Perhaps for the same reason, pronunciation in America tends to follow spelling, and spelling is generally more simple in this country than in England."  
 Dr. Shoemaker, formerly a member of the faculty of New York university, is associate professor of English in the Ball State Teachers college of Muncie, Indiana. He has also taught English in the public schools of Indiana.

**Wettest Spot**

Honolulu, H. I.—Mount Waialeale, "wettest spot in the United States," located on the Island of Kauai, received 499.36 inches of rainfall in 364 days.

**Ancient Camp Site Yielding Skeletons**

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—An Indian encampment showing traces of separate occupations — two of them during prehistoric times — is being excavated near Mt. Clemens by Dr. E. F. Greenman, University of Michigan anthropologist. More than 65 skeletons have been taken out, all from the latest settlement, about 1800.  
 Two other encampments are from 500 to 1,000 years old, the professor stated. One appears to have been made by the Algonquin Indians, who bored holes in the skulls of their dead.

**Drawing Room Manners Should Be Taken on Motoring Trips**

Editor's Note: Modern motor cars are as safe as men know how to make them; but there is still room for improvement in the manner in which they are driven. Considerations not only of safety, but also of getting maximum utility and satisfaction, strongly suggest the need of effort to better driving technique. In this article, a leading automotive engineer makes a constructive suggestion on the subject. This is one of a series designed to help motorists obtain all the benefits which engineering and production skill are building into cars today.

By J. M. Crawford, Chief Engineer, Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corporation.

It is strange but nevertheless true, that many persons who wouldn't think of plowing through a drawing room with cries of "Gangway! Here I come!" climb into their cars every day of the week and commit, on the streets and highways the exact parallel of that social offense.

This fact lends point to the slogan of so many safety campaigns, to the effect that courtesy and safety go hand in hand. It's a long time since Alphonse and Gaston disappeared from the comic pages; but the spirit of "You first, my dear Alphonse!" would go a long way, today, to remedy traffic ills.

One of the most glaring instances of discourtesy is to be seen on almost any busy artery, during the rush hour. Traffic on the through street will pile up solidly, blocking intersecting streets, so that it is "only by matching rudeness with rudeness, and forcing their way through, that drivers on the latter can cross busy thoroughfares.

A moment's reflection would convince any motorist that he would really lose no time at all by leaving a gap ahead, when approaching a cross street. As soon as cross-traffic has cleared, he will be on his way again, with no net loss whatever. And the fellow whom he let through will be merrily on his way.

I know one driver who always makes it a point, when driving in heavy traffic, to pause for cross-traffic to go through. He does it even when there is a car-length or so which would permit him to clear the intersection himself. "The point is," he explains, "that only about one driver in a dozen will give these other fellows a break. If I don't stop the progression long enough to let them cross, the line may start and stop half a dozen times before someone takes pity on them and does it."

Cars today embody comfort approaching that of the drawing room. There doesn't seem to be any good reason why motorists should not take their drawing room manners when they climb in behind the wheel. If enough drivers will do it, they will not only serve the ends of safety but facilitate the movement of traffic as well.

**U. S. IS BUILDING 6 NEW SUBMARINES**

Eight More Are Necessary to Reach Treaty Limit.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Portsmouth navy yard, principal birthplace of Uncle Sam's undersea craft, is busier than at any time since the World war.  
 Thirty-three hundred and fifty skilled civilian workers are pushing the construction program, stepped up as the United States strives to build its sea defenses to treaty strength. The wartime peak was 5,722.

Three sleek submarines lie at the yard's fitting-out berths. Two more are on the stocks. Another pair still is on the designers' drawing boards.  
 On the ways are the Snapper and the Stingray. Both are 300 feet long, have a twenty-five-foot beam, and mount three-inch guns. Their keels were laid in June and September.  
 The Stingray, when completed, will be the twenty-sixth submersible to slide from the yard's ways in the historic Piscataqua river. This region has been famous in ship-building since early Colonial days. The Piscataqua floated John Paul Jones' famous Ranger in 1777.

For more than a year the yard has been building "pigs" in pairs. The Porpoise and the Pike struck the water in June and September, 1935. The Plunger and the Pollock were launched this year.  
 The Portsmouth yard abandoned ship repairing after the armistice, and devoted all its facilities to submarine construction. Since the war, at least one has always been under construction here.

Of the six submarines now being built under a current congressional authorization, two are at Portsmouth, two at a private yard at New London, Conn., and one at the Mare Island navy yard on the Pacific coast. The sixth has not been awarded.

After the six are in commission Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant, said, the navy still will have to build eight more to reach the treaty limit.

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