

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 31

Parish Show This Fall

N. W. MICHIGAN JERSEY SHOW AT CHARLEVOIX CO. FAIR

Plans are being rapidly developed for the Northwestern Michigan Jersey Parish Show, which will be held in connection with the Charlevoix County Fair. This will be one of 7 to be held in various districts in the state of Michigan and will be an exhibit that all lovers of dairy animals should see.

The exhibit will include what is called 'county herds' from the various counties in the district. Instead of each owner showing a large number of animals, a selection will be made from each herd in the county to make up the 'county herd'. Then each animal in the same class receives the same amount of premium money, disregarding the official placing of the animals in the class. In addition there will be a get of sire and a produce of dam.

The county fair board is contributing the amount normally awarded to the Jersey breed for this purpose, and in addition the state of Michigan is contributing, all of which will make this exhibit most attractive and educational.

Last week Mr. H. E. Dennison, State Jersey Cattle Club representative, Mr. A. C. Baltzer, Dairy Extension Specialist, accompanied your county agent in visiting the various Jersey herds in the county. Already the representative animals for Charlevoix county have been selected to compete against other counties. In future years if this exhibit proves to be successful, other dairy breeds may be placed on a similar basis. With the fair dates September 21-24, it is expected that a larger number of livestock entries will be made. In the same way without a doubt the fruit, vegetable and crop departments should be larger, as the lateness of the dates will permit full maturity of most crops.

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

The Garden Club View Lovely Gardens In Our City

The East Jordan Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon of last week at the City Building where cars were waiting to take the members on a tour of the City gardens making several stops and viewing flowers, lawn and shrubs.

They first visited the Beuker's rock garden and enjoyed the beautiful view from their lake shore home.

On their return, observed the lovely garden spot in our Tourist Park. Our next stop was at the colorful garden at Mrs. Brabant's.

On Main-st included the flowers and shrubs at the homes of Mrs. Anna Carr, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey. From there to Boyne Ave. that we might see the garden at Merle Thompson's on our way to Mrs. J. K. Badger's and Mrs. G. A. Lisk's homes. Our next stop included the gardens of Mesdames Clink, Roy Gregory and John Porter.

On Second-st we observed the Darbee Rambler roses and garden of Mrs. W. E. Malpass on our way to the rose garden of Mrs. Bechtold and also lovely garden of Mrs. Votrubas.

We were delighted with the garden of Mrs. Shepard of Garfield-st en route to the home of Mrs. Palmister. We ended our tour at the home of Mrs. H. P. Porter where a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Porter, and a garden tea held on their beautiful lawn to thirty-five members.

"Smash" Pictures At Temple This Week

With three extra good first run productions and the road-show attraction, "Captains Courageous," all scheduled for presentation within a period of seven days the Temple is nominated as ace entertainment spot in the North for the coming week. The bill for the full week, starting Saturday is as follows:

Saturday only: Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday?" Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore in "Captains Courageous."

Wednesday only: Family Nights, 2 for 25c; Margaret Lindsay and Nat Pendleton in "Song of the City." Thursday, Friday: Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."

Announcement is also made that Jean Harlow's last picture "Sarotoga" in which she is co-starred with Clark Gable will be presented next week. Other August attractions will include, "Good Earth," Shirley Temple's "Wee Willie Winkle" and Jeanette MacDonald in her new musical opus, "Firefly."

Monday's Storm Causes Heavy Damages In Western Michigan

A heavy wind and rain storm first of the week caused serious damage to fruits throughout Western Michigan, particularly in the Traverse City region and south of there.

Around East Jordan the cherry crop was damaged but not seemingly as serious as elsewhere.

During the two days — Sunday and Monday — there was a total rainfall of 2.20 inches. On Sunday it rained .78 inches; Monday, 1.05 inches and Monday night .37 inches. This is nearly as much as fell during the months of May and June and up to July 12 this year and the two previous years.

Defects Hinder Child's Progress in School

Mothers of preschool children who will enter school next September will be concentrating their attention during the summer months on the correction of any defects especially noticeable in the child. This is an ideal time to correct these defects so that the child will be physically fit to compete with his fellow classmates when he enters school. Of the thousands of examinations made of entering children, approximately 60 per cent suffer with easily correctable defects which lessens their progress and hinders them from competition on an even basis with children who are physically fit.

The most common defects found among this under six age group are of the nose and throat, teeth, vision, malnutrition, defects of hearing, diseases of the skin and nervous system, and posture. Studies of children of preschool age have shown particularly the need for more extensive use of cod liver oil and vitamin D in various forms in order to prevent sickness and defects of bone growth and teeth.

Diseased tonsils may harbor poisonous germs which are liable to cause throat trouble and which may be carried through the blood stream to various parts of the body where they set up infection.

Perhaps the most common physical defect found among children is dental decay. A famous doctor once said that more than 80 per cent of all diseases had their origin in the teeth or mouth. Teeth which are allowed to decay often give off pus constantly. This pus is absorbed by the child and does a great deal of harm to the growing body. Many parents have neglected filling cavities of temporary teeth which is a great mistake. The American Dental Association advocates filling cavities of temporary teeth. If they are allowed to decay it is probably that the permanent teeth will come through already defective.

Among the most serious considerations, particularly in times of economic depression, is the question of nutrition. Far too often a child is sent to school with a glass of milk as his only breakfast and sometimes merely a bite of fruit. The growing child should not go to school without a good breakfast. Dr. Mary Schwartz Rose, one of the most eminent authorities on nutrition, has said, "One year of good feeding at beginning of life is more important than ten years of feeding after forty years of age."

The development of proper posture in the young child largely influences the ultimate shape of growing bones. Round shoulders and a sunken chest may encourage the development of tuberculosis.

The progress of a child entering school can often be retarded by defective vision. However, if this trouble is detected before the child enters school, perhaps all that will be necessary is to ask the teacher to let him sit in a certain part of the room where he can best see the blackboard; possible it will be advisable to have the child fitted with glasses. Often glasses worn during childhood and early adolescence may be discarded later when the eyes have become stronger or the condition has been corrected in some way.

In the preceding paragraphs we have pointed out the most prevalent defects found in the several hundred examinations of infants and preschoolers performed over a period of years in District Health Unit No. 3, comprising the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego. Now is the time to think of your child's health. Take him to your family physician for a thorough check-up before he enters school or bring him to the preschool clinic that will be conducted in your vicinity by your Health Department.

One million copies of the 1937-38 digest of game and hunting laws are to be printed this summer and distributed before the fall hunting season. The booklet has been revised by the department of conservation to include the many changes in laws and regulations made by the legislature and the copy is now in the hands of the state printer.

Almond J. Brooks, 87 Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Almond Jerome Brooks passed away at his home in this city Monday, July 26, following an illness of some duration.

Mr. Brooks was born in Sheboygan County, Wis., August 2, 1850. He grew to manhood there and when twenty years old he came to Michigan — in the fall of 1870.

In 1872 he was united in marriage to Viola R. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have been residents of East Jordan for many years. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Brooks was an excellent craftsman and many homes and business places in our city shows his handiwork.

Deceased is survived by the widow and the following sons and daughter: C. A. Brooks of Boyne City; Charles O. Brooks of Elberta; S. J. Brooks of Bay City; and Mrs. Florence Brooks, Hungerford of Harrisville. Also by nine grand-children and ten great grand-children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Watson Funeral Home conducted by Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Pulsipher of the Church of God, Charlevoix. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Restraint and Judgement Necessary In Using Auto Horn

Editor's Note: Although the automotive engineer's responsibility ends when his designs for a new model are approved, his interest in the satisfaction which his product gives its owner does not cease. Here an outstanding figure in the automotive engineering world offers further suggestions, whose general adoption, it is believed, would tend to heighten the safety and pleasure of motorists everywhere.

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

Only a few days ago, the newspapers carried a story about a man who had made a 17,000-mile motor trip without once blowing his horn. This driver emphasized the point that he handled his car in such a way as to obviate the need of warning signals at any time. And in spite of the fact that all cars have horns as standard equipment today, his example is one which the average motorist could profitably study and heed.

Driving, under the traffic conditions which prevail in most places today, is a job which requires the undivided attention of the man or woman at the wheel. The modern car is built to respond quickly to the various controls; but the controls themselves still have to be operated by human agency, and it is just as vital as it ever was that the driver concentrate on driving. He can do this best if he maintains a calm state of mind. And it is hard to remain calm and cool when horns are screeching on all sides.

There can be no denial that the over-use of horns runs counter to the interests of safety. For one thing, it tends to confuse and hurry traffic. It reflects the impatience of the horn-tooter, and communicates that impatience to others. Startled by sound of a horn at close quarters, a motorist will frequently pull over too suddenly, endangering his own car and others. Or if he reacts in the other of the two most common ways and gets angry, he will probably refuse to get over at all, and you have one of those private feuds which often lead to "cutting-around," and frequently end in mishaps.

I have seen a driver, rushed by an insistent horn behind him, pull out into heavy traffic without a proper wait, and damage his own car and another, while the horn-blower took advantage of the confusion and went his merry way. And almost everybody has seen a driver, startled by a blast from the rear, swerve so suddenly as to endanger himself and others as well.

Proper use of the horn would probably be more general, if every driver would remember that others on the streets naturally judge him largely by the way he drives, and especially by his horn technique, since that comes forcibly to their attention via the ear. The use of a warning signal when about to pass is legal and proper; but there is no reason why it should be an insistent, ear-splitting blast that says: "Out of my way! Here I come!" Neither is there justification for that other practice prevalent in some sections, of leaning hard on the horn button when the lights change from red to green, to hasten the starting of the cars up in front.

The horn is a useful accessory, and one that should be kept in order. Whether or not it makes its full contribution to the safety and pleasure of driving depends upon the restraint and judgment with which it is used.

This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

Devil's Island, the "dry guillotine" of France, is described by Richard Halliburton in another of his romantic travel articles.

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

Clothes may not make the man, but leaving them off makes him foolish, says Irvin S. Cobb, who discusses semi-nudism in his riotous column in this issue.

Sen. Joseph T. Robinson's passing may have a far-reaching influence on the country's history, says William Bruckart in his "Washington Digest."

Must the second wife wear the first wife's wedding ring? These and other interesting points of social usage covered by Emily Post in "Good Taste Today."

Senate kills court bill in President's most crushing legislative defeat. Sen. Dieterich changes his mind and Barkley is chosen senate majority leader. See Edward W. Pickard's "News Review."

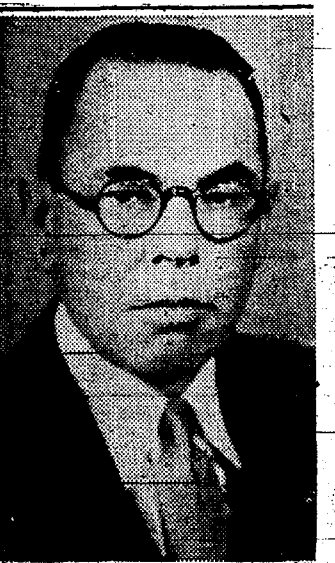
Silver Wedding Anniversary In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kowalske was the scene of a very happy gathering on Saturday evening, July 24th, when the employees of the Jordan Valley Creamery and other friends gathered there to remind them that this was the 25th anniversary of their married life and that they had come to help them celebrate the same. It was also discovered to be the third anniversary of wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Drenth, bookkeeper for the Creamery. Mr. and Mrs. Kowalske were the recipients of many very beautiful gifts, among which was a sterling silver four-piece tea set. The set was presented by the mother of Mrs. Kowalske, Mrs. James Leitch. This set was presented to the parents of Mrs. Leitch at their 25th anniversary in the year 1880, and has now been in the possession of the family for the past 57 years. Mr. and Mrs. Drenth were also the recipients of some fine gifts.

Rev. James Leitch reminded the happy couple that as they had run so well for the past 25 years it was best not to stop but go on, so had them renew their vows.

After a pleasant evening spent in a social way, and enjoying ice cream and cake, all joined in wishing both couples many returns of the day.

Heads Institute



L. ROY SCHOENMANN
Director, heads the new Institute of Conservation, Michigan State College coordinating agency which is the first of its kind in the United States.

WADED THROUGH BLOOD TO BECOME A KING

The robber chief, Bacha Saqou, reveals how he overthrew Afghanistan's King and established himself and his barbarous brigands in the Royal Palace. The opening installment of these extraordinary confessions will be found in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the August 1 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Smith: "Have you noticed how a woman lowers her voice whenever she asks for anything?"

Jones: "Oh, yes. But have you noticed how she raises it if she doesn't get it?"

Landscape Tour Held Last Week Included Six Stops

The first landscape tour in the county proved to be highly interesting and instructive to many in the county interested in making their home surroundings more beautiful. Mr. O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist of the Michigan State College, accompanied the tour and pointed out the various features at each stop.

The first stop was at the farm home of George Klooster at East Jordan, and demonstrated the rapid progress that can be made within a short time. The noticeable feature was the fact that his shrubbery had done remarkably well without being watered artificially. The second stop was at W. K. Straw's at Charlevoix, and showed one of the most pleasing effects found in the county. It is indeed a show place to visit this farm. Sometimes while on a pleasure trip why not stop in and enjoy the beauty that abounds on all sides.

At the Charlevoix County Nursery the tour saw first hand the great variety of shrubbery and ornamentals. Especially were the evergreen plantings enjoyable. Next a picnic dinner was enjoyed at the Whiting County Park with coffee furnished free by the extension department.

The fifth stop was at the city home of Leo Close in Boyne City. In this landscape project emphasis was placed on the border plantings which included the cedars, pinebark and other native shrubs. The last stop was at Ben Gardner's in Boyne City and here was found no doubt the most ambitious plans of any in the county. It is indeed a beauty spot and included practically all of the ideals of landscaping that might be used by any individual in the county. Here was found specimens that have had 7 years growth.

While the attendance was not all that could be desired, nevertheless it is felt that much good was accomplished and that another year plans will be made for the second landscape tour. In any case, why not stop and see some of these places as you enjoy your drives around the county. Each one is practical, rather comprehensive and yet inexpensive.

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

E. J. Softball Team Lose To Charlevoix

The newly organized local softball team took a 6 to 5 beating in their opening game of the Charlevoix City Recreation League, losing to the Sylvia team Tuesday evening, July 20th.

Although the Charlevoix men were able to garner but three hits off the offerings of "Spin" Cihak, they took advantage of the locals' fielding misplays, pushing across enough runs for victory. In each of the first innings the locals scored a run and were leading by one run going into the final frame. Pearce, Charlevoix second sacker, clouted a home run in the seventh scoring a man ahead of him to clinch the victory for the Sylvia nine.

R. Saxton led the locals six hit offensive attack with two doubles in as many trips to the plate.

The winning battery was made up of Becker pitching and Bebler catching with Cihak and P. Sommerville on duty for the locals.

East Jordan (5)	AB.	R.	H.
Barnett, s. s.	3	0	0
L. Bennett, 3 b.	4	1	1
P. Sommerville, c.	4	0	0
M. Cihak, p.	3	1	1
G. Bennett, r. f.	2	1	0
Quinn, l. f.	3	1	1
G. Gee, c. f.	3	0	0
C. Dennis, 1 b.	2	0	1
V. Gee, 2 b.	3	0	0
R. Saxton, s. f.	2	1	2

Homemakers' Corner

MANY A "NEW WRINKLE" FOR COOKS, SAY HOMEMAKERS

There's still many a "new wrinkle" to be learned about the oldest of the civilized arts—cooking—say women enrolled in home-economics groups sponsored by the Michigan State College extension service.

For instance, a summary of the year's foods work done in 14 of the 79 Michigan counties having home economics extension work revealed that the women learned new ideas about foods subjects, ranging from using whole grains for breakfast cereals to newer methods for preparing appetizing roasts.

In the 14 counties 414 women indicated that they now obtained better flavored and more tender roasts by using a low constant temperature instead of following the old method of searing the meat first in a hot oven.

Good nutritional ideas were taken seriously in the various groups, as shown by the fact that 382 homemakers reported increasing the amount of iron in the meals for their families and 398 reported using more whole grain cereals in the form of breakfast foods, breads, and wafers. That essential element in the making of blood—iron—was obtained by placing in the diet egg yolks, old fashioned beet greens and leafy vegetables. Nutrition specialist Roberta Hershey stressed the use of Michigan grown products as the economical choice for obtaining the necessary quantity of iron.

In the 79 of the 83 Michigan counties having home economics extension work, in foods, the 9,135 women regularly enrolled helped to carry the ideas they learned to 16,253 other women, according to Margaret Harris, assistant state home economics extension leader. A total of 28,000 women were enrolled in the five divisions of home economics work—foods, clothing, child development, home furnishing and home management.

Beaver Island Bull Clubs Visited Last Week

On the 21st and 22nd two days were spent on Beaver Island for the purpose of visiting the four-bull association animals, and discussing rural electrification, soil conservation and dairy improvement.

It is well to remember that these four purebred shorthorn bulls were placed on Beaver Island May 1, 1935. Also that this is the largest group of bull association groups in the state.

It was found that an improvement has been made already. The offspring showed more type and more quality as a result of the use of these purebred sires. It is hoped that a greater use will be made of these animals by those not members of the four associations.

It was also decided to change these animals either late this winter or next spring. When this is done one of the objectives of the organizations has been accomplished. Usually a farmer can only use a sire for two years. In this case these four animals can be moved from one association to another and in that way extend the years of service without any inbreeding taking place.

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

Church of God Annual Northern Camp Meeting, Aug. 6-15

The Church of God will hold their annual Northern State camp meeting at Charlevoix, Mich., starting August 6th, and extending over two Sundays, including August 15th. This camp meeting will be held on the regular camp ground, about two miles south of the city of Charlevoix.

There will be several good speakers on the program. Rev. William Bain from Toledo, Ohio, will be the main speaker, also Rev. James W. Ruehle of Toledo, Ohio. Rev. Ruehle was formerly from northern Michigan and is well known for the good work he did while here.

Rooms and board can be had on the camp ground at a reasonable rate. It will be well worth your time and effort to go and enjoy a few days of quietness and peace at this beautiful camp in northern Michigan. There will be several local ministers there from the different congregations in the north. Everyone is welcome, regardless of race or creed. For further information write to Rev. H. J. Pulsipher, 204 W. Hurlbut St., Charlevoix, Mich.

Confessions of a bandit chief who crowned himself king. A true story as exciting as any Agabian Nights' tale. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Semi-Nude Fashions.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Clothes may not make the man, but leaving them off certainly makes him foolish. And that goes double for the women.

Whence arises the present-day delusion that going about dressed at half-mast enhances the attractiveness of the average adult? Our forbears of the Victorian era wore too much for health or happiness or cleanliness. But isn't it worse to offend the eye all through the lingering summer by not wearing enough to cover up the blotches, the blemishes, the bulges and the bloats that come with maturity? Sun baths should be taken on a doctor's prescription, not at the corner of First and Main.



Irvin S. Cobb

Women old enough to know better are the worst offenders, seems like. If only they'd stop to consider that the snail, which is naked, would lose in any beauty contest against the butterfly, which wears all the regalia the traffic will stand!

But even though it's for their own good, you can't tell 'em. If somebody started the fad of going at the game while practically nude, inside of two weeks mumblebeep would be the national pastime—until somebody else thought up a game to be played by folks without a stitch on. Or anyhow, just a stitch here and there.

Doctoring Movie Scripts.

USUALLY they lay these yarns on Mr. Sam Goldwyn, who thrives upon them and goes right on turning out successes, his motto being, "What's grammar as between friends so long as the box office shows results?" But, for a change, this one is ascribed to another producer, who proudly describes himself as a self-made man, which, according to his critics, is relieving the Creator of a considerable responsibility and putting the blame where the blame belongs. They also say no self-made man should stop with the job only partly finished. But then Hollywood is full of parties trying to push Humpty Dumpty off the wall.

As the tale runs, this gentleman entered the conference chamber at his studio and as, with a kingly gesture, he laid down a fat sheaf of typewritten pages, said to the assembled intellects of his staff:

"Jumppen, in all my experience in the picture business this is what you might call unique. Here is absolutely, possibly the only perfect script I have ever read in my entire life. I tell you that before we start altering it."

Strikes Versus Wars.

Did you ever notice how like a war is a strike?

The operator and his operatives are the shock troops that suffer the heaviest casualties. The owner risks his profits and perhaps his market and sometimes his plant. The worker gives up his wages, frequently his job, occasionally his life.

Stockholders see dividends vanishing and investments shrinking. Citizens see their communities disrupted. Women and children go on short rations, many a time go actually hungry. For, as in a war, the innocent non-combatants bear most grievous burdens.

Those who really garner in the spoils—professional agitators; financial buzzards eager to seize on bankrupted industries; lawyers with their writs and their injunctions; imported thugs masquerading, for one side or the other as honest mechanics—these might be likened to stay-at-home diplomats and profiteers and hired mercenaries who induce friendly nations to turn enemies so they may gain their own selfish ends.

After it's over, we realize that almost any strike might have been averted had common sense and common justice ruled, rather than greed and entrenched stubbornness and fomented hate. And the same is true of almost any war. For every real benefit to humanity came out of peace and arbitration, not out of battle and destruction.

And here's the final parallel: Ultimately, the supposed victor finds himself the actual loser. Tell me which army won any great strike—or any great war—and I'll tell you who won the San Francisco fire and the Galveston flood.

IRVIN S. COBB.
©—WNU Service.

Crater Lake in Oregon

Crater Lake in Oregon has the most romantic geologic history of any lake in the United States. Its rim was once the base of a volcanic mountain which collapsed and sank into the earth. Later it cooled, springs came out of the sides, snow collected and it filled with water. It is 6 miles in diameter and contains the bluest water known to exist naturally today. There is no outlet and no streams running into it and yet the water is always fresh.

News Review of Current Events

SENATE KILLS COURT BILL

Votes 70 to 20 to Recommit . . . Elect Barkley New Majority Leader . . . Spanish War Enters Second Year



Senator Harrison (right) congratulates Senator Barkley.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

'Glory Be to God!'

DYING for weeks, the scheme to add to the number of justices of the Supreme court finally choked its last gasp and left this world. On a roll-call vote the United States Senate voted to recommit the Robinson substitute for the President's original bill to the judiciary committee. The vote was 70 to 20, the most crushing defeat the President's legislation has yet suffered at the hands of a house of congress.

In an agreement made at a session of the judiciary committee earlier, it had been decided to let the opposition senators write their own bill, an innocuous measure for "judicial reform" not dealing in any way with the Supreme court. Senator Barkley, the new majority leader, attempted to save the President's face by having the bill left on the calendar, but he never had a chance. When the roll-call came, even Senators Ashurst of Arizona and Minton of Indiana, two of the Supreme court bill's chief supporters, voted to recommit.

"Glory be to God!" said Sen. Hiram Johnson (Rep., Calif.) when the results of the roll call were made known. The applause that belled forth from the senators and gallery alike left no doubt that the veteran from California had voiced the sentiments of the great majority.

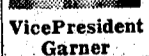
Low Interest for Farmers

BY A vote of 71 to 19, the senate overrode the President's veto of a bill extending for a year low interest rates on loans to farmers. It was a defeat even more crushing than the recommitment of the court bill, and made the bill a law without the President's signature, for the house had previously passed it by a two-thirds majority over Mr. Roosevelt's veto.

Senator Barkley made a half-hearted attempt to stave off the overwhelming vote, and the defeat was accepted by many observers as an expression of resentment over Barkley's having been elected majority leader instead of Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Barkley, 38; Harrison, 37

SEN. WILLIAM H. DIETERICH of Illinois changed his mind at the last minute and today Alben W. Barkley, hard-fisted, blustering senator from Kentucky, is the majority leader of the United States senate, succeeding the late Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. The vote was 38 for Barkley to 37 for Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.



Vice President Garner

The conservative Democrats in the senate had been assured of 38 votes, enough to elect Harrison, on the eve of the secret election. But that night Dieterich, apparently under pressure from the Democratic party organization in Illinois, begged Harrison to release his pledged vote, in order that the President's choice might head the party in the senate.

The slim victory by no means patched the obvious party rift. Even the administration admitted that the President's Supreme court bill was virtually dead, even then. Vice President Garner visited Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, leader of the opposition forces, and invited the opposition, which it was believed had enough votes to recommit the substitute court bill to the judiciary committee, to draft a new bill.

President Roosevelt then told Senators Barkley and Harrison at the White House that four measures "must" be passed before the January session: The minimum wage, maximum hours and child labor bill; the new AAA and ever-normal granary bill; the Wagner housing bill, and legislation to plug loopholes

in the federal tax laws. Congress was all for quick adjournment, the President was told. The possibility of adjourning congress, then recalling it in special session in the late fall, with committees continuing to function in the interim, was then discussed, but what agreement had been reached was not announced.

A Citizen Takes His Pen

CRUSHING blow to the President's court program, delivered at the time it hurt most, was a letter written by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York to Sen. Robert F. Wagner of that state. The letter, made public, revealed Governor Lehman's opinion "as a citizen of the state of New York" that the bill would be "contrary" to the "interests" of the people of the state. "Its enactment," the governor wrote, "would create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-intentioned administrations for the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional rights of our citizens."



create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-intentioned administrations for the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional rights of our citizens."

Bloody Anniversary

THE Spanish civil war entered its second year. For the populations of rebel cities, the occasion was one for joyous celebration, with fiestas, bull fights and concerts the order of the day. Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the insurgent forces, publicly proclaimed it a "year of triumph." He ordered that all communications and public documents for the next twelve months be dated as of "the second year of triumph."

In the first "year of triumph," more than a million persons, including women and children, were killed. The insurgents claim to have taken 34 of the 50 provincial capitals of the country, and all of its colonies. They have captured six of the eleven cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants: Seville, Malaga, Bilbao, Saragossa, Cordoba and Granada.

The rebels lost little time in attempting to regain their losses around Madrid. Franco unleashed the full power of his main army of 160,000 in a drive to recapture Brunel and other suburbs of the loyalist stronghold; they were met by at least 250,000 defending government troops. Every weapon of war except gas was used. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the trenches and the greatest use of artillery since the World war as the fiercest battle of the Spanish conflict raged. The battle was opened by as spectacular an aerial fight as the world has seen in years; insurgents were reported to have lost 27 planes against only four for the loyalists.

If there were any definite gains made in a week's fighting, they were probably on the side of the insurgents, observers reported, although the government estimated the rebels had lost 10,000 men.

Japs Maul U. S. Women

ASSAULT upon two American women by sentries in the Japanese embassy in Peiping brought vigorous protests, both orally and in writing, from the United States embassy. The two women, Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, D. C., were walking through the embassy when sentries charged them from behind sandbag barricades. While one sentry kicked Miss Lathrop in the side, another held off Mrs. Jones with the flat of his bayonet. When the women were released they were roughly shoved, Mrs. Jones being forcefully kicked from behind.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette
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Must She Wear His "Ex's" Discarded Ring?

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am really worried about how I am going to handle a situation which I feel coming on. I mean that I am engaged to a man who was married, and when he became divorced, his wife gave him back both engagement and wedding ring. I believe from something he has said to me that he expects to give me this same engagement ring. I don't believe it possible that he would consider giving me the wedding ring although I don't know definitely, but we'll cross that bridge later. The complicating point is the fact that his first wife used to live here and went with the same people I do now, and they would of course recognize either or both of these rings. It is beside the question, but I want to make clear that I had nothing to do with the divorce, and marrying him was far from my mind until just recently. But how can I make it plain to him that I must not be expected to wear her rings?

Answer: I can't imagine that he would expect you to wear a stone that was hers without having it reset so as to be unrecognizable. If you have reason to suspect that he intends giving you this same ring, tell him frankly—and now—that it would make you very unhappy to wear anything so closely associated with someone else. As to the wedding ring, he would certainly buy you a new one.

If Garnish Is Edible, Go Ahead and Eat It

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am a teacher of home economics and recently one of my students called attention to the fact that one does not eat the slice of tomato or the radish or whatever may be used to garnish a platter. We would like to have your opinion.

Answer: You may help yourself to whatever is your portion of the dish proffered, even to the decoration, if it is edible. Most people would not consider a trimming made of raw beet or turnip edible, but if you like one of these vegetables, there is no reason in the world why you should not eat even such garnishing if you want to.

First-Names for Step-Parents.

DEAR Mrs. Post: A friend of mine is to be married to a widower who has a grown son, almost thirty. His mother died several years ago. My friend is wondering whether the son should be asked to call her "Mother" or whether it is a modern custom for children to call step-parents by their first names. She is almost twice his age.

Answer: If they are strangers he will probably call her "Mrs.," at least in the beginning. Later when they know each other, what he calls her will depend upon their affection for each other. In any case I think she must let him decide this for himself. While it is true that many grown sons and daughters call step-parents by their first names, this familiarity seems less unsuitable to others when the step-parent is younger than your friend.

Making a "Fourth."

DEAR Mrs. Post: Two years ago I began substituting for a friend in her bridge club, the idea at the time being that I was to take her place just for a few meetings. She has been ill and away but is now ready to come back. They are all insisting that I must stay in the club, too, each one taking turns at sitting out during the games. I would rather discontinue this bridge club altogether, but how can I do this diplomatically without having anyone feel that I am dissatisfied with the arrangement?

Answer: Why not tell them that you would be perfectly delighted to be put down as a supernumerary and that you would come any time in anyone's place?

Telling the Newspapers.

DEAR Mrs. Post: May I announce my engagement in the newspapers, as I have no parents and am not especially attached to any relative whom I would like to have announce it for me?

Answer: According to best taste, you should write notes to all your friends, and that is all. At least it is not considered proper that a girl send an announcement to the newspapers in her own name. It would be quite proper, however, to have your nearest relative send a notice for you saying the engagement of Miss Mary Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, has been announced.

Informal Lace Cover.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is a lace table cover at a six o'clock informal dinner proper table covering?

Answer: Yes, entirely so, if it is becoming to your room and to the things with which you set your table.

WNU Service.

Washington Digest

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



Washington.—Many times in these columns I have had occasion to write in praise of Great Leader, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate. His magnificent qualities, his capacity as a statesman and the regard with which he was held by Republicans and Democrats alike were such that further praise from this pen would be of little value. Suffice it to say that in Joe Robinson's death the nation is the loser because "he fought the good fight."

But Senator Robinson's sudden death a few days ago has precipitated a political condition of gravest importance. Although none of us who knew him nor those with whom he was associated in an official capacity could have foreseen his sudden death, I think it is proper to say that the passing of Joe Robinson may have more far-reaching influence upon his country's history than all of his long and distinguished career in public life. That is to say, fate possibly has turned in this instance to the role it sometimes plays—the role of master strategist.

The question may be asked: Why does the death of one man become so important? The answer is simple. Joe Robinson was the field marshal for the Roosevelt administration. Particularly, he was the field marshal in the greatest legislative battle to reach the floors of congress since the days of slavery, and this coincided with the daring adventure of an epochal administration.

President Roosevelt leaned upon Senator Robinson to put through the senate a bill that would permit the Chief Executive to appoint additional justices of his own choosing to membership in the Supreme court of the United States. He leaned upon the Arkansas senator for many other things as well, but it seems to be the consensus of opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's administration may well stand or fall by the success or failure of his program to reorganize the judiciary of the United States. It seems further that if the President fails to obtain congressional approval for this plan which would give the President domination over the court system of the country, he will have lost control of the legislative branch of the government for the remainder of his term. Few Presidents have been able to carry on successfully without the co-operation of the legislative branch.

It is too early, of course, to say whether the death of Senator Robinson means defeat for the court packing program. Nevertheless, most of the astute political observers in Washington—indeed, many of the President's own party in the senate—believe that the passing of the Democratic leader was a fatal blow to the President's power in congress. This results from the fact that Joe Robinson was able to mold together many groups and cliques and hold them by the sheer power of his lovable personality in a cohesive, workable unit.

The country never will know how well and faithfully Joe Robinson fought for the President and his policies. I have said in these columns heretofore and I repeat that I do not believe Senator Robinson favored all of the New Deal policies, in his heart. He was progressive but he had sound ideas; he stood by the President and the New Deal with courage and capacity, but on many occasions, I have reason to believe, he fought for those principles because he believed he should either fight as a member of his party or retire. Further, he knew that if he would retire he would not have the opportunity nor the influence to persuade the radical wing of the New Dealers to propose reasonable policies. In other words, the late Democratic leader was attempting to be a leader in fact as well as in name and many are the indications where he was able to pull the theorists and the radical New Dealers back from the brink of political destruction.

In view of the facts I have reported, and the observations I have made above, it becomes perfectly plain that the President is in a position where he can lose the present court battle with ease. In fact, there are many observers who believe the court legislation will have to be abandoned and that congress will be quickly overwhelmed by that annual desire of representatives and senators to conclude their work and adjourn.

Let us review the situation as regards the court legislation. The President got off to a very bad start when the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court was presented. The original reasons he gave for demanding the new power he sought were shattered within a few days after the draft of the bill reached the Capitol. He was forced to abandon them. Mr. Roosevelt then came forward with a second set of reasons, namely, that the Supreme court as at present constituted could not and would not hold some of his social legislation constitutional. That set of reasons was knocked into a cocked hat when the Supreme court upheld the Washington state minimum wage law, the Wagner labor relations act and the social security taxes. Then came the resignation of Justice Van Devanter. Justice Van Devanter was one of the men whom Mr. Roosevelt had in mind as unwilling and unlikely to see social legislation through the same glasses as Mr. Roosevelt saw the situation in the country.

The Van Devanter resignation gave the President an opportunity to appoint a new member to the court. It also gave the senate an opportunity to burst forth with expressions of its own ideas concerning the type of man who should succeed Justice Van Devanter and the senators were not backward in promoting the name of the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson. But Mr. Roosevelt thus far has failed to fill the vacancy, and this failure has been interpreted, by the opposition among the President's own party as an unwillingness to select anyone but a radical for the highest court. In any event, those opposed to the court bill contend that the President's delay constitutes only another reason why he should accept "the inevitable defeat" of the court revision program.

When it became apparent that the original bill for six new justices could not be passed because the Democratic-dominated senate judiciary committee reported the bill with a scathing denunciation, the late Senator Robinson astutely offered a substitute bill in the nature of a compromise. This substitute bore the authorship of Senators Logan of Kentucky and Hatch of New Mexico. Even the substitute which provided for one additional judge a year until the Supreme court numbered eleven members has received the same bitter criticism that characterized the first measure. Many members of the senate say they will fight it as long as they would have fought the original because it will give the Chief Executive control of the Supreme court just as the earlier one would have done.

President Roosevelt vetoed a little known and little discussed bill the other day. It was known as "H. R. 4408, An Act to Provide for the Renewal of Star-Route Contracts at Four Year Intervals." The title, of course, will mean little to most of those who read these lines. But, this was a bill intended to do justice to those underprivileged classes about which Mr. Roosevelt has often spoken in his fireside chats over the radio. The men who would have benefited by this piece of legislation were the star route carriers of the mails—the service that dates back to the stagecoach days of America and the service from which originated the Postal department's famous phrase, "the mails must go through." The star route is the only means by which a good many thousand persons are able to receive mails on anything like a modern basis because this service reaches the out-of-the-way inland towns where railroads are not yet and possibly never will be in operation.

I watched this legislation go through the house without dissenting vote; I saw Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, attack the bill in vicious language and then I saw the senate pass it by a vote of nearly two to one.

In addition, I know that the representatives of these "little" known carriers (little known except to those whom they directly serve) had tried for a number of years to obtain a basis of pay that will let them live. They finally were able to convince Postmaster General Farley that unless they were paid more money the number that would go broke in carrying out their contracts would be amazingly large. I have not the slightest doubt that this group ought to be paid more money for the work they do because their present basis of compensation is shamefully low—so low that if they were members of a labor union, they would all go on strike.

No change has been made in the basis of compensation or in the method of contracting for this service since it was organized in 1845, except in minor ways. Three quarters of a century or more is a long, long time. The President's action in vetoing this legislation, therefore, is very difficult to understand. His action is made the more inconsistent, many persons believe, because the additional cost to the government would be insufficient to maintain the smallest unit of the hundred New Deal agencies which the President has created.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—The late Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio, who was accorded a state funeral by Italy following his death recently. 2—Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) shown with Arthur DeSousa Costa (center), and Secretary of State Cordell Hull following a conference in which the United States agreed to sell \$50,000,000 worth of gold to Brazil to aid the southern republic in bolstering its currency. 3—Chinese soldiers typical of the troops now warring with Japanese soldiers in North China.

King Gustav Autographs a Stone



In tailorsque pose, King Gustav of Sweden is pictured seated on the ground as he autographed the memorial stone placed outside the Gothenburg water works during the recent celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

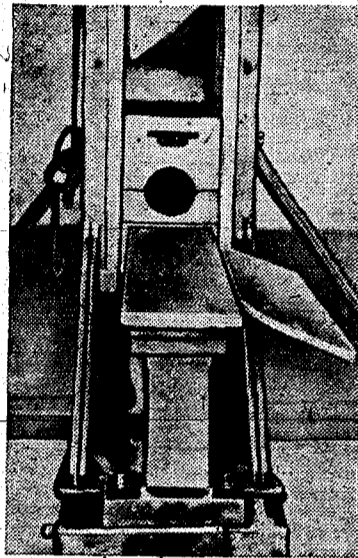
NEW SENATE LEADER



Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who was elected majority leader of the senate to succeed the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. He received 38 Democratic votes in a close contest with Senator Pat Harrison, who received 37.

FRANCE'S "DRY GUILLOTINE"

Devil's Island, a Prison Dreaded by Criminals—Disease and Death Haunt the Prison Colony—Marriage, at One Time Permitted, Now Forbidden.



The island guillotine, shown at left, takes the heads of several of the unfortunate—or fortunate—prisoners every year. The biggest and strongest convicts are used as galley slaves, as shown above. These photos were taken by Richard Halliburton, who lived as a prisoner to obtain this story.

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

TEN prisoners escape from Devil's Island—land at Trinidad.

"Fugitives from Devil's Island arrested in British Guiana; returned to French authorities."

"Devil's Island escape revealed when bodies of six French convicts drift ashore in Brazil."

Scarcely a month passes without its press story of an escape from Devil's island. Having spent a summer in the famous prison, I am particularly interested in these reports—even though I know that none of them are true.

There has never in history been an escape from Devil's island!

Lives as Convict.

To find out why deportees never come back, I went to Devil's island of my own accord. I put on the convict stripes, and lived where the prisoners lived and as they lived, except that with the connivance of the guards I was able to move about wherever I chose. Nor could I, being a free man, ever feel even a small part of the degradation and despair that I observed.

Landing on the mainland at Cayenne, the capital of the colony and the headquarters of some eleven hundred deportees, I lost no time in finding a convict uniform, a very simple little costume consisting of faded cotton trousers and a straw hat. Wearing it, I walked into a barrack unchallenged, and was locked up for the night with 77 convicts.

The barrack, a hundred and twenty feet long by twenty wide, was more like an army dormitory than a prison. Down the center ran an aisle, on each side of which stretched a row of canvas beds. On the beds the convicts ate, sprawled, and slept. They had no lockers, no possessions, no privacy. Eight small barred windows near the ceiling let in a faint breeze, and many, many mosquitoes.

Of the 77 men in this barrack, 49 were serving life sentences for murder. Only 44 were French. The others were Germans, Poles, negroes and Arabs. Among the French, more than half were from the Marseilles district—the Chicago of France. Lyons had the next best representation. Only two came from Paris. This division was fairly typical of the 40 other barracks in the colony. The French prisoners, with all their misery and hopelessness, talked animatedly, as Frenchmen will (the subject is usually escape); or they played cards for the francs that they had earned as servants or laborers.

How do they guard their winnings in this community of thieves? There are no banks. The uniforms have no pockets. Money hidden would be found and stolen. Nevertheless, money is accumulated against the day of escape, and guarded in the safest place a convict has—his own body. Each prisoner carries within his body an aluminum capsule, three inches long and an inch thick, called a plan, in which he secretes his hoardings. Because of his plan,

many a convict has lost his life—garroted by his fellows and carved open for a profit of five francs.

Meeting the Prisoners.

Looking at the men in the barrack, I could believe them capable of murdering for less. They were a tough and stupid lot, for generally speaking, those with refinement or intellect are the first to die off—or be killed. It is a sad fact that under such conditions, the sub-normal life longer and thrive better. Some of them, having become immune to the prevailing diseases, actually grow strong on the meager rations and hard work. A few in the barrack were physically magnificent, with hard muscles and skin burned black by the sun. These were the "strong-arms," the dictators, tyrannizing over the weak and dispirited who make up the mass. More than half my fellow prisoners were under twenty-five; several hardly more than adolescent. But nearly all, of whatever age or color, came from the off-scourings of the earth. A decent and appealing face was a rarity indeed.

I found an empty bed (which was really just one of 80 canvas strips stretched taut from the wall to an iron bar), and made the acquaintance of my neighbors. On my right was a tattooed plug-ugly about thirty, who said he had murdered his sweetheart.

The tattooed gentleman had been in "the box" seven years. He had come from France with 700 others on the convict ship. Of that shipment, less than a hundred were left alive. From him I learned that there were about 5,000 prisoners in Guiana (4,400 on the mainland, 600 on the islands), and about 3,000 libereres, freed prisoners not permitted to leave the colony.

No More Marriage.

I asked him if there were any women convicts with whom the prisoners could marry. He laughed cynically. Once, yes, but no longer. In former times, if a convict wanted a wife, he went to the women's barracks and announced the fact to the matron, who lined up all the women and asked, "Who wants this man?" The hands would go up. He'd look over the willing ones—"No, not you; you're too old. And you're too evil-looking. And you have no teeth." The matron would hurry him. Rushed for time, he'd pick out the most acceptable one, and she would be marched to the office. Their names would be put in the book. That constituted a marriage, and they could set about rearing a new, unfortunate generation for whom environment was sure to accomplish whatever heredity had left undone. These offspring, as lawless as the very prison rats, became such a problem that France was forced to ban prison marriages and, in time, discontinued completely the practice of sending female offenders to Guiana.

However, if they have money, the prisoners can still find women—usually the daughters of convicts and bush-negresses. Moral standards scarcely exist at Cayenne. The heat, the monotony, the debased class from which guards and prisoners alike are recruited, all combine to encourage depravity. The population is a melange of convicts, libereres, negroes, Chinese and prostitutes, scrambled recklessly together. Not one child in four knows who or what color his father is.

Even for a convict who cannot afford women, they are still his chief preoccupation. Each prisoner in my barrack had a few pictures of actresses, society beauties, bathing girls, cut from magazines and pasted on the wall behind his bed; and each cherished a few photographs of his wife or sweetheart—the only personal property he is allowed.

It was nine o'clock when the central oil lamp was extinguished. The card games ended. Seventy-seven half-naked bodies, and mine, relaxed on the creaking canvas beds. But I didn't sleep much. The stench was nauseating, the vermin and mosquitoes swarmed forth for their nightly feast; and the rain, beginning to rattle on the rusted tin roof, streamed through in a score of places. The largest stream was right over my bed. I paced the aisle all night between the rows of snoring murderers and scratching bandits, and by sunup looked as bedraggled as the rest.

Up Early and to Work.

At six the barrack door was unlocked. We all filed out to the kitchen, where we seized tin cups, plates and spoons, and received our breakfast of coffee and bread, which we ate seated on our canvas beds. Then the whistle blew and the prisoners, still hungry, scattered to their various daytime jobs.

The jobs are not exactly select—houseboy, scavengers, water-carriers, beasts of burden in the lumber yards. The prison tries to occupy every well-behaved convict in some way. But there would not be enough work to go around (for Cayenne has less than 10,000 people and is commercially dead) were it not for the fact that a good quarter of the prisoners are always incapacitated from sickness, and another quarter locked up in special cells as punishment for trying to escape.

Funeral in French Guiana.

As I walked on through the shabby town, it was rousing itself sluggishly, indifferently, for another day—a day which would bring nothing new to break the monotonous routine which Cayenne has long since accepted as inevitable. No one but myself looked up to notice a two-wheeled cart, drawn by four convicts, which was bearing a crude new coffin along the street. But I decided to follow this informal funeral to see where it would lead.

It led straight to one of the most terrible features of Guiana—"the bamboos"—a few square rods of ground surrounded by thickets of tall cane, the convicts' burial place. I call it "most terrible," not because it is as sickening as the barbarous conditions from which death releases the convicts, but because in one shocking scene it sums up and symbolizes the whole inhuman system.

In this small plot, probably 10,000 men have been buried since 1860, though the area is not sufficient to contain 200 graves. Space is unlimited in Guiana, but even so, the same ground is used over and over again. Methodically and grimly, the furrows of fresh earth, turned up beside the old graves, move back and forth across the cemetery, the bones of previous burials being dug up and burned to make room for the newcomers. One hundred and forty times in 70 years this ghastly eviction has been repeated.

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STRATOSPHERE TESTER



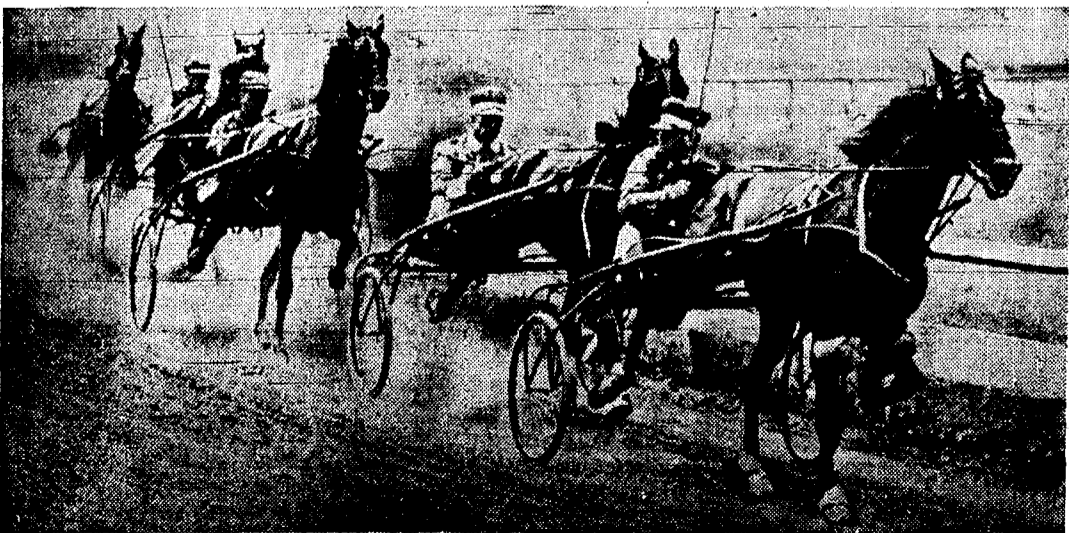
Dr. Jean Piccard, famed stratospherist who miraculously escaped death when his "balloon-cluster" craft crashed flaming to earth near Lansing, Iowa, after a takeoff from Rochester, Minn. He estimated he had reached 11,000 feet before starting his descent. The scientist was carried on his flight by a double cluster of 80 small balloons, one cluster above the other.

Youngest Mother Has Second Baby



Mrs. Daniel Gonzales, thirteen years old, of Port Arthur, Texas, acclaimed the youngest mother in the world 18 months ago, recently gave birth to another baby. She is shown with Robert Lee (left), and Estella Alice (right). The first baby was born in January, 1936, before the child-mother was twelve years old.

Trotters Show Speed in Grand Circuit Meet



Field of trotters in the second heat of the Tuxedo Purse race at Goshen, N. Y., recently, shown rounding the turn with Freckles in the lead. Mr. Watts, however, got up a burst of speed to lead across the line. Freckles ran second and Ginar third.

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Our long continued drouth ended Friday last when we received a heavy shower of rain which continued Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were Wednesday evening callers at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schellenberg of Grand Rapids are spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fuller's and family.

Bert Lumley was a business caller at L. A. Brintnall's, Friday evening.

The 212 telephone line has been out of order since July 23.

Sunday guests at the Peter Zoulek home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and daughter, Margaret Ann.

Mrs. Oscar Miller and daughters of Lansing are visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Trojanek and brother, Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Fennville have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Brintnall, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. Her father and her niece returned with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughters, Anna and Minnie, were Sunday dinner guests at the Ernest Schultz home.

Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and daughters of Kalamazoo are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Ralph Lenosky, Luther Brintnall and Ralph Josifek.

Allison LaValley was a business caller at Central Lake Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith called on their friends, Ed. and Esther Shepard, Saturday evening.

Ralph Lenosky and Allison LaValley were Monday evening callers at L. A. Brintnall's.

Frank Haney, the 212 line caretaker was in this vicinity Monday to find the cause of the line being out of order.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmermann and son of Central Lake are moving on the Clinton LaValley farm, formerly known as the George Todd farm.

The heavy wind which struck this vicinity Sunday and Monday damaged the cherry crop considerably.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Because of disabled telephone, news will be short this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust and family of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family, Sunday.

Bert Novack of Mancelona has been stopping with his sister, Mrs. Robert Hayden at the Wangeman farm, and been picking cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Mancelona were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden at the Wangeman farm, Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Wangeman of Cheboygan is staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman and helping with the cherry picking. Lieut. A. J. Wangeman is attending training camp for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey were making calls on the Peninsula Sunday p. m. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill.

A wonderful rain visited this section Friday afternoon holding up both cherry and raspberry picking. A good many old people never saw it rain any harder, and Sunday we had most a whole days rain. A week ago we were praying for rain and today we are praying it will stop for a few days.

Mrs. Gilson Pearsall of Mason, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman for a few days, returned home Tuesday leaving little Miss Suzanne with her grandparents.

Miss Nita McDonald, who was so very ill after an appendicitis operation 10 days ago, is very much improved and will be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm attended the boat races at Charlevoix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Qualified Cooks to accept jobs with private families for the summer. Inquire E. J. EDWARDS, Belvedere Club, Charlevoix. Phone 218.

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 8 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.50 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 16t.f.

MEN NEEDED NOW—Male, Instruction. Right now there are new jobs for thousands in Electrical Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Opportunity to qualify for Estimating, Installing, Servicing positions offering good pay—steady promotion. Prepare at home in spare time by low cost, easy pay plan. We help you get big-pay job. Utilities Inst., Box E, c/o Charlevoix County Herald, 1x1

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—90 Acre Farm, known as the Fisher place, about 2 miles East of Ellsworth, 4 miles West of East Jordan. 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. 26t.f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NEW POTATOES FOR SALE—fresh dug, OTTO KALEY 207 East Mary Street. 31x1

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte and Rhode Island Red Pullets. Hatched April 15th from blood tested stock. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, E. Jordan. 31x1

USED LUMBER For Sale—Windows, Doors, Two-inch, Sheeting and Flooring. See us Saturday or Wednesday afternoons. L. DUDLEY, 207 Echo Street, East Jordan. 30-3

SMALL PIGS FOR SALE—two for \$5.00. WALTER JANIK, R.F.D. 4, East Jordan. 30x1

FOR SALE—6 Good Cows—2 Holsteins, 4 Guernseys—2 to 9 yrs. All gentle, Tame, Sound; no bad Faults; \$50.00 to \$75.00; milkings 8 A.M. and 7 P.M. FRED GLASSFORD, 1 1/2 Miles West of Chestonia. 30x1

PLAYER PIANO, CHEAP!—Must dispose of this \$650 Player with rolls at once or reship. Responsible party may continue payments until balance of only \$38.10 is paid, and get a receipt as paid in full for Piano. Write ARTHUR KORGES, General Delivery, E. Jordan, Mich., and I will arrange details if you are interested. 31x3

ROQUEFORT CHEESE
MADE IN OLD MINE

Coal Shaft One of Many Odd Curing Rooms.

Washington.—A new use for an old coal mine shaft in Pennsylvania has been found. It makes an excellent curing room for domestic Roquefort cheese, says Dr. L. A. Rogers of the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. The shaft has been whitewashed and partitioned, and dampers have been installed. The air forced through the wet shaft by the mine fan maintains this room at 48 to 48 degrees F., with humidity near saturation.

There are other Roquefort projects in this country using unusual local facilities. In the damp sandstone bluffs of the Mississippi at St. Paul, caves have been cut and are used as curing rooms for Roquefort cheese made from cow's milk.

For a number of years a mountain farmer on the Pacific coast has been making a good Roquefort from goat's milk. He ripens the cheese in a room literally built in a large spring of very cold water. The water not only flows under and around the room, but onto the roof, so that it pours over the wall and turns a fan to circulate the air inside.

The department has been interested for a long time in the production of domestic Roquefort cheese from cow's milk. It has established the fact that the special flavor, appearance, and texture of this cheese depends in a large measure on the control of the growth of molds and bacteria, and not on climatic conditions or peculiar herbage in the pastures or even on the use of sheep's milk or goat's milk exclusively. The department has carried on most of its Roquefort cheese experiments with cow's milk.

The process of making Roquefort cheese includes inoculating the curd with a mold grown in loaves of bread. The bread finally becomes a mass of mold in the spore stage. This is dried, ground to a powder, and sprinkled over the curds as they drain.

Carol's Favorite Back in Power in Roumania

Vienna.—Despite recent reports that Mme. Magda Lupescu, King Carol's favorite, would be expelled from Roumania, it appears now that she is in stronger position there than ever.

Mme. Lupescu, red-haired Jewess, who became Carol's consort years ago, and for whom he forsook his throne and his wife, Queen Helen, has been in danger many times since becoming Carol's "du-bary." She was wounded by an assassin in 1933.

As recently as last July Roumanians attempted to oust her from Roumania and bring back Queen Helen.

The recent change in Carol's cabinet has strengthened his consort's position greatly. Despite anti-Semitic agitation, she has the support of Vice Premier John Inculotz. Inculotz has become Roumania's new "strong man."

He is reported to have said no harm will come to Mme. Lupescu unless it is "over his dead body."

So the king's consort is safe—at least as long as the "iron man" remains in power.

University of Oklahoma Gets 85-Ft. Wind Tunnel

Norman, Okla.—University of Oklahoma engineering students will have a chance this school year to find out things about a 250-mile-an-hour wind.

A new tunnel, 85 feet long, is nearing completion on the campus. A 400-horsepower engine, using natural gas as a fuel, will drive the wind through the steel tunnel so research workers at the other end can find out what happens under certain conditions.

W. P. A. technicians constructed the tunnel at a cost of \$16,000. It was designed primarily for research in aeronautics.

It will be used in testing the wind resistance of airplanes, automobiles, trains and boats, according to Joseph Liston, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Addition of the tunnel to the school's facilities will enable it to offer new courses in airplane testing and aerodynamics research.

New Brand of Paper That Will Last 1,000 Years

Moscow.—A new brand of paper—so strong that it will "last 1,000 years"—has been invented by scientists at the Leningrad laboratory of preservation and restoration of documents, it is claimed.

The formula for the paper was discovered as a result of studying Egyptian and other ancient kinds of paper.

According to the director of the laboratory, Professor Tikhonov, production of the new paper will cost no more than the manufacture of ordinary paper.

Branded Turkeys

Eugene, Ore.—Lane county turkey raisers are branding their birds like cattle, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent. The mark, placed on a wing, is not only a measure against theft, but an easy means of identification.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Miss Lorraine Behling returned home Saturday after spending the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Ott of Cheboygan.

Mesdames Basil Holland, Arthur Brintnall, Edward Weldy, Albert Lenosky and Clarence Healey were entertained Thursday at Kitsman's cottage by Mrs. Frank Reese of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend of Detroit. The ladies were former schoolmates.

Karl Knop was a business caller at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, Wednesday.

Ralph and Albert Lenosky were Cadillac visitors, Sunday.

Albert Zeemann of Detroit and R. and A. Milka of Clare, Michigan, visited August and Karl Knop, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske, Saturday evening. It was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kowalske.

August Behling Sr. is able to be up and around again after being quite ill for the past week.

August Knop and Edward Henning, Jr., were callers of Mrs. August Leu Sunday morning.

Our pastor, Rev. V. Felton, was called to Ludington, Mich., Sunday to preach the Mission Festival sermon in our Lutheran church there.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bergman, daughter Virginia, and Walter Kerchner were Detroit business callers Thursday, they returned home Sunday evening. Virginia staying to visit her aunt, Mrs. Edith Griefenberg for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benser and family, at Boyne City.

Inexpensive Fly Sprays Protect the Horses and Cattle

Inexpensive and highly effective spray mixtures for controlling flies on horses and other livestock were outlined this week at the Michigan State College entomology department.

The cheapest fly spray that the farmer can make for himself is composed of 1 pint of pine oil to 1 gallon of used crank case oil. The objection to this spray is that it stains the coat of the animal and therefore can not be used on show stock. The spray, however, will be found to be highly effective, say the entomologists.

A spray mixture which is somewhat more expensive and one that can be used on show animals is made from one-half pound of ground pyrethrum (obtainable at drug stores) added to 1 gallon of mineral spirits of oil of oleum. The latter liquids are highly refined oils and may be obtained at garages or filling stations, where they are used by mechanics for cleaning their hands and for washing auto parts. The pyrethrum should be soaked in the oil for 48 hours with an occasional agitation to enable the

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- COLD PACK CANNERS, Heavy blue enamel \$1.35
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- BAT and SOFT BALL, Both for 98c
- "PIC-PACS" — Holds a quart Mason Jar. Keeps Hot or Cold 29c
- TELESCOPE ROD, REEL, 25 yd LINE 3 for \$2.85
- SAND PAIL AND SHOVEL 25c
- 14 PIECE ENAMELED PICNIC SET \$4.25
- 2 BURNER CAMP STOVE \$3.49
- REMINGTON RIFLE, SINGLE SHOT 22 Cal. \$5.75
- 2 BURNER ELECTRIC HOT PLATE \$2.00 — \$3.50 — \$10.50

Groceries - Meats

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oil to take up all of the chemical possible. After that, the clear liquid should be taken off and is ready for use as a fly spray. The residue should be discarded.

The pyrethrum spray neither stains nor has an odor. Thus it may be used safely on show animals and in the dairy barn where odors might affect milk. In applying fly sprays, the operator should spray the underside of the animal as well as the top and should apply the spray two or three times daily during the season of most flies. An additional benefit from spraying is that animals effectively sprayed for flies during the summer seldom have lice in the fall.

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



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Among the many factors that combine to make Michigan an ideal vacation land is the work of our very efficient Michigan State Police.

Ours is one of the finest State Police organizations in the Union—well officered, well manned, well equipped. These public servants are of exceptionally high type—educated, trained, courteous. And they have accomplished much in making this State a safe and pleasant place in which to live or visit.

To vacationists, the work of the State Police is of special benefit, for members

of the highway patrol ever have in mind the safety of the traveling public. Moreover, they are equipped to direct the stranger, and to point the way to places of particular interest.

Friendly and well informed, our State Troopers do much to enhance Michigan's attractions for all who are in search of the perfect holiday.

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

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Hurly of Royal Oak are guests at the S.E. Colter home.

Get a quart of good black enamel at Malpass Hwde Co's for 35c this week. Also other paint bargains. adv.

Mrs. George Coates with children Iris and Donald are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee, this week.

Mrs. Addie LaCore of Elk Rapids and Mrs. Ross Kenney and daughter of Pontiac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis.

Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery, lumber and office young team all for sale on easy payments or trade for other goods. Malpass Hwde. Company. adv.

Mrs. Walter N. Colburn with two children of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lanway of Traverse City were visitors first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin were guests of Mrs. Dallin's mother, Mrs. Mabel Gay, first of last week. Mrs. Dallin, prior to her marriage on July 17, was Miss Gwenevere Gay of this City.

The N.Y.A. boys have just completed assembling the new set of 180 steel lockers in the hall of the High School building. They take the place of the clothes hooks that used to line the halls.

Mrs. Frank Kiser returned home from Detroit latter part of last week where she had been visiting friends for a fortnight. She was accompanied by Deloras Harnden who is visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. L. Harnden.

Mrs. John Burney is a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Bobby Boice has returned home after a two week's visit in Detroit.

A few pair of white shoes at 50c a pair discount. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnon of Detroit were guests at the A.J. Hite home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Witte visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Williams, last week.

Mrs. Matt Zipra and children of Cleveland Ohio, are visiting East Jordan relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krupa of Suttons Bay were guests at the Mike Gunderson home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stallard and son and Mrs. R.T. MacDonald are guests at the G.W. Stallard home.

Mrs. Esther Bliss and Mrs. M. F. Lewis are taking a motor trip through Vermont and Maine.

Wanted for cash, any kind of cattle or poultry and we will come after them. Malpass Hwde. Co. adv.

Mrs. Gilbert Fike of Aberdeen, N. D., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Crowell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenman of Detroit, visited Mrs. Greenman's mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson, last week.

Mrs. E.C. Plank left last Saturday for her home in East Orange, N.J., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Mrs. Frank Tafelsky of Traverse City spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Weisler.

Titus Studt and daughter Ruth of Grand Rapids are guests of the former's sister Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunderson and daughter Adell of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loveday and family of Mt. Pleasant are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Loveday.

J. Ewer, head of the Music Department of Alma College, was a week end guest, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Matthews.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey underwent an operation for a strep infection of the tonsils at Harper hospital, Detroit, Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuer of Detroit, returned home, Sunday, after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Miss Isabel Murray and Mrs. Fred Unger of Muskegon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanway and other relatives.

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolt, of Manistee were week end guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie of Flint were week end guests of the mother and sister of the former, Mrs. C. J. Barrie and Mrs. Leda Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garret of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are visiting at the J. M. and Anthony Kenny homes, also with relatives in Boyne City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shay a son, Tuesday, July 27.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey is a Detroit business visitor this week. Walter Brinkman of Pontiac is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Brown was a week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. H.K. Kidger and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, at Charlevoix hospital, a son, Tuesday July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending the past two weeks at the homes of Mrs. C.J. Barrie and Earl Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Kinsey and sons Norman, Bob and Douglas, of Jackson were guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fortune of Ludington were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Ruddock, and his sister, Mrs. Loura Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner returned to Flint, Tuesday, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Davis. Their son, Harold, remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. James Crowley of Muskegon has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Weisler, helping to care for her mother who has been ill.

A good Ford Model A pickup for cherry hauling. A 2 ton Reo truck, or a good sedan for sale on easy payments or trade for cattle poultry or other cars. C.J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Nelson and daughter Alice Jean of Bath were week end guests of Mrs. Ida Pinney and other relatives. Mrs. W.S. Sweet, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks, returned home with them.

Tombs Give Up Ancient Jewelry of Bronze Age

Metz, France.—Tombs filled with ancient vases and jewelry that date back more than 3,000 years have been discovered in excavations made near here by Prof. M. Delort of the Metz High school.

These archeological finds, which date back to the iron and bronze ages, were discovered in a hitherto unknown mound which a forest ranger stumbled upon in the Anzeling forest, near Bouzonville.

After two days of excavation Delort reached a wide cinder bed and under this found the first tomb. Inside he found two black vases, one fitted into the other, a sword attached to two copper-rings, which were formerly slipped on the belt of the warrior and one long spear.

Further excavations in the forest of Charleville-sou-Bois revealed a more ancient tomb, which Delort claims goes back farther to the bronze age. This tomb contained beautifully engraved pins, almost fifteen inches in length, bracelets, solars, curving vases of different sizes, a bronze knife, and various large pieces of quartz.

Delort is studying these archeological finds, and when he has completed his report on their historical background, will place them in the Metz museum.

Woman, Age 68, Studies ABC's to Read News

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Mrs. Elizabeth Mazanin, sixty-eight-year-old Munhall woman, is studying her ABC's nowadays as she is learning to read and write.

Two nights each week she goes down the hill from her home to the Munhall neighborhood house. There with a group of students, mostly immigrant youths, she ponders over the alphabet and her first grade reader. It is a little difficult, she admits, to guide a pencil with her hands that are gnarled from years of household labor. And it is even more difficult for her aged eyes to make out the letters of the primer.

But, despite the handicaps, Mrs. Mazanin is as enthusiastic and determined to succeed as any six-year-old child.

A native of the old world, she came to America thirty years ago. She has been unable since that time to read and write.

"And that's long enough, too," she said through an interpreter. "Just think, all this time, I've never been able to write a letter or read a paper. About the only thing I can do is to follow my prayerbook at church, and that's because I've memorized it."

PENINSULA

(Continued from page four)

and J. F. Evans of Traverse City picked raspberries at Orchard Hill Sunday until they got rained out.

Mrs. Roy Zinck and two daughters and Miss Ada Clute of Afton picked raspberries at Orchard Hill, Wednesday.

A Reich of Lone Ash farm purchased a new V-8 pickup last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Detroit, who are spending their vacation at Hayden Cottage, made a business and pleasure trip to Charlevoix Friday, and got caught on the ferry in the terrible electric storm, coming home.

State Cherry Inspector, Eugene Kurchinski, was on duty in the orchards of the Peninsula, several times last week.

Vaughn Orvis of the West Side of South Arm Lake combined wheat for Clayton Healey, Wednesday and Thursday.

Farmers took advantage of the dry weather first of the week and got in a large quantity of hay, but there is still a good many acres out.

Do you know how the saxophone helped Fred MacMurray break into pictures; how a "plastered debutante" helped Martha Raye to fame? Read the real "low-down" on Hollywood and its big-wigs. In "This Week" Magazine in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

First M. E. Church

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

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, August 1st, 1937.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort
Pastor

Sunday, August 1st, 1937.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran

(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor

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

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley — Pastor

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

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. James 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.

Dull Headaches Gone,

Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists. adv.

On a handsome retirement salary of \$20,000 per annum, Justice Van Devanter can afford to say that he wanted to be a farmer in the first place.



Give Your Home a New Lease on Life with the Finest Outside House Paint

Be sure to give your home the best in protection, the utmost in beauty with American "OUR BEST" Paint. Spreads farther. Lasts longer. Looks best.

Many beautiful colors to select from.



Whiteford's EAST JORDAN, MICH.



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!

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This bank diversifies its investments for the same reasons that a farmer diversifies his crops. By selecting wisely—and widely—we know that our bank is better protected against changing conditions which might affect unfavorably a single commodity, community, or industry.



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In Rudyard Kipling's

Captains Courageous

Sunday Matinee 2:30 p. m. Admission 10c — 15c
Evening Shows at 7 and 9:15 — Admission 10c — 25c

WED. AUG. 4. FAMILY NITE 2 For 25c

MARGARET LINDSAY — NAT PENDLETON

SONG OF THE CITY

SPECIAL COMEDY — — — — — PORKY CARTOON

THUR. FRI — AUG 5 - 6 — EVES 7 and 9 p. m.

LORETTA YOUNG — TYRONE POWER

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EXTRA! Yacht Club Boys, "Lifers of The Party"
Technicolor Merry Melody

NEXT WEEK
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666 Whose number is it? What is the Mark of the Beast? Is it the Union Label?

Hear This Amazing Lecture.

Everyone Invited

Sunday Night August 1

Other Subjects:

TUESDAY, Aug. 3: Are you living under the New Covenant?

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 4: The Man on top of the Ark. A story.

THURSDAY, Aug. 5: Millions now living will die of high blood pressure. By Dr. Gray.

FRIDAY, Aug. 6: Is Baptism Necessary? Sabbath services at the tent 10 to 12 a. m. Saturday

Bible & Health Chautauqua

Lake Street. East Jordan.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER XV—Continued

"But, good heavens, Vic, what's that!" the man said roughly, in impatience. "What's all that compared to the other thing, compared to hurting your pride, and killing your love for me, and putting the thought of another woman eternally between us? Why, lots of the fellows go home to women who are extravagant and nagging and nervous, and who don't have a houseful of gorgeous kids to show for it. There's no comparison between the two."

"I think there is. I think nagging and extravagance and nerves are serious things, too, and I think women who won't have children, who hate home, who are always running about with other men, are just as bad! Even if they don't go to the limit—even if they fool along, getting everything they can out of a man and then stopping short, never giving anything—it seems to me detestable," Vic said. "My own temptations are different," she added. "I think maybe I'm a mother first and a wife afterward; I've never gone in for pink baby pillows and long-legged dolls!"

The words brought back with a moment of horror the memory of her last night of Serena's bedroom, and she was still.

"Serena loved you," she said thoughtfully, in the silence.

"She never loved anyone but herself," Quentin said. "Everything she said and did revolved about that. She loved her own beauty and power. She used them to get what she wanted. I knew it, after a while. Morrison must have discovered it as soon as they were married. Her first husband tried twice to kill himself. She was cold and vain, poor girl! And she was the woman," he ended, "for whom I broke your heart!"

"No, you didn't break my heart."

"Breaking a person's heart is a cheap way of putting it," Quentin said. "It sounds romantic, when it isn't anything but damn' stupid and selfish. You said what it really did, a minute ago. It made you think less of me; that's the real price. We never can go back of that. You'll never be able to trust me again. There'll always be that feeling, somewhere, 'way back in your mind, that I failed you!"

Vicky, her elbows on the kitchen table, her chin in her hands, looked thoughtful.

"I suppose so," she said slowly. "But I don't know that it matters. You've seen me looking pretty horrible, ugly and crying and frightened and only anxious to be let off pain; it doesn't seem to make you like me any less when I'm all gotten up in my new Paris clothes. Luckily people forget those things, when—under it all—they love each other."

Quentin answered with a long look. "I think you really believe that," he said after a while. "You're not like anyone else in the world!"

Vicky in her turn was thoughtful. "Perhaps we're both tired," she said. "For that matter, what's hap-

pened tonight is enough to throw us into nervous breakdowns. We don't often talk this way. But it's only fair to tell you something, Quentin, that may partly explain the way I feel, the way I act. When we were married, eleven years ago, I talked about marrying for reasons, about not being carried away by excitement, about not falling in love.

"I told you my idea of marriage was companionship, home, children. You were a widower with a delicate youngster—" She laughed. "It seems funny now to think of Gwen as delicate, doesn't it?" she said. "Women were making your life a burden, and you needed just what I had to give. I remember our talking of it once, and your saying that whatever the agreement was before marriage, however reasonable and dispassionate the feeling was, no man could have a young wife around and not come to love her, that is presuming that he didn't come to hate her. Do you remember that?"

"Vaguely."

"Well, the joke was on me," Vicky said, "for I had it—had it desperately, the whole time! I trembled and got silly when you spoke to me, I thought of you, all day long and lay awake dreaming of you all night. I was the love-sickest woman who ever knelt down and thanked God that the most marvelous man in the world had deigned to look at her! I never told you, I was too proud. I tackled the big house and the servants and Gwen; I even went to the hospital and had your babies, Quent. But I never dared tell you! You never asked me to; you took me calmly for granted, meals and furniture and Gwen and babies and answering the telephone and buying you new shirts, and that was the way I wanted it to be. I didn't want to be the one to introduce the silly, the sentimental side of it, cry when you forgot my birthday, and expect you to compliment me every night on the way my hair was done. I'd said I wanted a certain kind of marriage—work and responsibility and companionship, and plenty of criticism if I didn't do my job, and I got it! But I've loved you all the time! Quent, when you come home tired at night and go to sleep with your big heavy head on my shoulder, I lie awake sometimes for joy. Juliet has nothing on me, nor Beatrice, nor Nicolette! I've never loved anyone else, and no woman ever loved a man more, or so much; his old coats and his voice in the hall at night, and the way he looks at her when she's scared in her strange room in the hospital, the way his hand pats her hand when she goes up to the surgery."

She stood up, smiled at him.

"There!" she said. "That's my awful confession. I've made you a speech."

Quent took Victoria in his arms. "You've made me a speech, Vic. I'll never forget it."

Victoria raised her eyes to her husband's eyes, and there was in them the shadow of her undefeated smile.

(THE END)

Sheer Wools in Summer Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S no doubt about it, the well-dressed woman of today knows the value of clothes that will go places and do things with the same ease and aplomb as their streamlined wearer. The up-and-about wardrobe must contain frocks and costumes that will adapt themselves with taste and comfort to any number of changing scenes and temperatures.

No matter what the season, there is something about sheer wool that does the trick. Tailored or dressmaker in style, a sheer wool costume carries with it a classic atmosphere which keeps it never too dressy for town or country, traveling or local activities. There is ever that something about the smart new light woolen ensembles, dresses and coats that bespeak that casual look of good taste that is aristocratically at home at tea or card party or any more or less social event of the day.

Wool knits, light as a feather and luxuriously soft to the touch, make charming and supremely correct sports frocks. Whether you are an agile golfer or simply a deck loungeur your wool knit costume will give you a joyful feeling of freedom to take your fun as you find it. Both pastel and darker shades are too smart for sports and clever designs vary from one-piece classic styles to two-piece and jacket costumes that may be ensembled with a variety of blouses and accessories. Zephyr knits, soft wool jerseys and fine featherweight angoras are cool and comfortable, and lacy weaves in lightweight wool are unusually interesting.

Fancy shadow weaves, fascinating bright prints and embroidery motifs are cleverly emphasized by simple styling. Sheer monotores and self-plaidd weaves vie with hard-twisted worsteds for first place in the tailored scene.

The adaptability of sheer wool knits is well illustrated in the slim short-sleeved frock shown to the left in the picture. The material for this dress is a featherweight angora knit in pearl gray with distinctive two-toned bands in brown and maize inserted in bolero effect in the blouse and edging the sleeves and skirt hem. The smart shirt-waist closing below a rounded collarless neck is finished with a row of composition buttons in maize. A deep inverted pleat in the skirt front gives plenty of action freedom.

As pictured to the right, close knit wool jersey in chic navy blue makes stunning and versatile frock for sports or spectator wear. Cut on flattering princess lines with a full-length front buttoned closing, it is cool and practical. Sleeves are full and short and neckline is high. Men's tie silk in gay red, navy and white tri-color patterning is interesting trimming. Note how attractively it is employed to outline two large yoke pockets and the round yoke treatment below a trim, tailored neck.

A stunning color combination distinguishes the beautifully tailored dress and redingote ensemble of sheer wool centered in the group. Tucked treatment in bold chevron patterning accents the high-throated neckline. The dusty rose dress is topped by a full length redingote in a light olive green. Double flap hip pockets and scissor-sharp lapels are nice details.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S HAND KNIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Just imagine the joy, not to forget the comfort in wearing, any little girl will find in owning such a cute peasant hand knit dress as this. When all other frocks in little missy's wardrobe fail, being too this or that for a practical day, there just isn't anything to equal a dress knit of knit-cro-shewn, as is the model pictured. Looks not too dressy but is dressy enough, washes perfectly and is pretty in dark colors or in the charming pastels as you may choose. Doesn't take long at all to knit the cunning model pictured and the yarn costs very little. Note that it has no belt, the dress falling in a graceful princess line from the shoulders, which makes it very stylish.

SHIRTMAKER FROCKS IN COTTON, LINENS

Summer means shirtmaker frocks, and this year's crop of shirtmakers is smarter and more distinguished than ever.

Cotton, linen and silk are used to fashion useful frocks that are good for most occasions in the summer scene, especially out-of-town. New and diversified necklines bring novelty to some of the models.

Smart is a shirtmaker frock with a collarless neckline marked by tucking. The tucks continue all the way down the button-up-the-front closing.

The classic frock in striped silk is always good, as is the model in pure silk that tucks beautifully. A grand model is in dotted silk and has a fly front with enclosed zipper.

Decorative Zippers Now Used in Variety of Ways

New jeweled zippers are now being shown in use on women's wear, for fastening sweaters, bathing suits, gloves, hand bags and many other purposes. The new zippers are bound on colored tape and spaced at frequent intervals with various colored catalin ornaments resembling novelty buttons. When the zipper is closed the catalin ornaments take the place of buttons. When opened the ornaments assemble at the base of the zipper with the effect of being in a continuous piece.

Variety in Hats

Little pillbox hats that attain new summer heights indicate that the width of a chapeau is no more certain than the depth of its crown.

No Monotores

Three and four bright colors are combined for tailored cotton suits, as well as summer evening gowns.

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 1

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 14:10-15.
 GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord shall guide thee continually.—Isaiah 58:11.
 PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shining Cloud.
 JUNIOR TOPIC—Forward March!
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Leads Today.
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Nation Following God's Leadership.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Mighty are the warriors, learned are the advisors, clever are the diplomats, and when they have exercised all their human ingenuity and have only brought themselves and their nations to "Wits' End Corner," God must lay hold and bring order out of chaos. Happy is that people where rulers recognize God and seek his guidance.

Israel through the human instrumentality of Moses was ruled by God. He had prepared for them a leader and had prepared the people to follow that leader. Now he brings them forth out of their bondage.

I. "God Led Them" (Exod. 13:17-22).

It is significant that he did not lead them by the easy way to Canaan, by the short route through Philistia but rather led them south into the wilderness.

How often it seems to us that we could improve on God's ways. Suffering, sorrow, affliction, we would shun and would go the quick easy road, where all is bright and happy. But God's way is the best way, even though it leads through the wilderness.

His purpose for Israel was that they might not be disheartened by the warlike Philistines (v. 17). Thus it was really his loving-kindness that sent them the long way. See Prov. 14:12, and Prov. 10:29.

Another and equally important purpose of God was that the undisciplined multitude might in the trials and responsibilities of their journey through the wilderness be prepared to enter the promised land.

The miraculous pillar of cloud and fire was God's constant assurance of his presence with them.

Hardly had Israel withdrawn, and the wail over the death of the first-born in Egypt ceased when Pharaoh regretted that he had permitted his slaves to escape, and set out in pursuit. He represents the world, the flesh, and the Devil in their relentless efforts to hold back those who would follow the Lord. Making a decision for Christ, and experiencing his redemptive power does not mean that the enemy has given up. Temptations, doubts, trials, will come. When you come up out of Egypt do not be surprised if Pharaoh pursues you.

The situation could not have been more difficult. Hemmed in by the flower of Egypt's army, with the Red sea before them—a group of men not trained in warfare—with women and children to care for, and God forgotten in their disbelief and discouragement.

Moses, who was their great leader in the hour of triumph, tastes the bitterness of their hatred and unbelief in the hour of trial. A leader of men for God must know that God has called him and have faith in his almighty power, for in the time of crises he will find those whom he leads ready to condemn him. What is the solution?

III. "Stand Still" (vv. 13, 14).

Sublime in his confidence in God, Moses bids the people to cease their petty complaining, to abandon their plans for saving themselves. "Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord" (v. 13).

Perhaps these lines will be read by some Christian who is fretting and fussing, bearing all the burdens of the universe on his shoulders. Be still, my friend. God is able to care for you, and for all the burdens which you are needlessly trying to bear. Trusting God will result in real spiritual progress.

IV. "Go Forward" (v. 15).

Humanly it was impossible, but "with God all things are possible" (Mark 10:27). When every circumstance says "Stop," when the counsel of men is against attempting anything, when human leadership seems to be lacking—just at that hour God may say, "go forward."

If every true Christian who reads these words will respond to the Lord's command, "Go forward," hundreds of locked church doors will be opened, new Sunday schools will gather children to hear God's Word, men and women will be won for Christ. Let us "go forward." The God who brought Israel dryshod through the Red sea is just the same today!

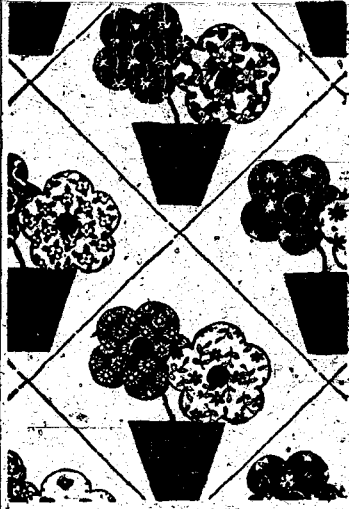
Enjoyments and Troubles
 I make the most of my enjoyments. As for my troubles, I pack them in as little compass as I can for myself and never let them annoy others.—Southey.

Faith
 Given a man of faith, and the heavenly powers behind him, and you have untold possibilities.

Right Kind of Growth
 All growth that is not toward God, is growing to decay.

Prize Applique Quilt With Much Variety

Here's simplicity in needlework in this gay applique quilt, Grandmother's Prize—they're such easy patches to apply! If it's variety you're looking for, make this your choice. There's the fun of using so many different materials—the pleasure of owning so colorful a



Pattern 1458

quilt that fits into any bedroom. And if it's just a pillow you want, the 8 inch block makes an effective one. Pattern 1458 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt-to-help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size.

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.

Household Helps

Do you know the proper thing to say when you sit on a wad of chewing gum?

If your suit is washable, here is the correct command—if you want to get rid of the chewing gum and not your garment:

"Bring me an egg white, some soap and some lukewarm water. Then stand back and watch me soften the gum with the egg white—so! And finally wash it completely away with the soapy water."

If your suit isn't washable, the fabric-saving element is carbon tetrachloride, which will remove all traces of stain.

The authority for these points of chewing gum etiquette is a new booklet called "Handy Helps for Homemakers," which has been prepared by a group of home economics authorities. This booklet is a convenient, compact handbook of practical remedies for the most common household problems. It is divided into four sections: laundering (which includes not only stain-removal formulae, but also detailed advice on the proper way to wash various fabrics); home lighting; heating; and cooking.

The writers of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" booklet have confined the chapter on "Cooking" to an informative discussion of meat-selection rules, suggestions for improving actual cooking technique and a summary of the merits and problems of home canning.

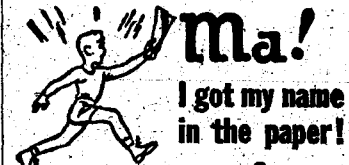
A copy of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" book can be secured by sending 5 cents to cover postage and handling to Miss Boyd, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Reading a Book

Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of a man—has decided his way in life.—Emerson.

HOT? TIRED?
KODAK 5c
 MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
 At GROCERS

WNU-O 30-37



Only Newspapers bring the news of vital interest to you. Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news!

It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which vitally interest you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER



BLACK FEATHER

by HAROLD TITUS

John Jacob Astor's fight for supremacy among fur traders . . . and the story of a gallant young pioneer who struggled for independence! A brilliant historical serial-by Harold Titus, famed for his sagas of the early backwoodsman. Historic Mackinac Island and primitive northern Wisconsin live again in the colorful days before white men conquered the Indian. There's adventure in the gallant exploits of Rodney Shaw, the young trader who outwits Astor's henchmen. There's romance in the love of Shaw and beautiful Annette Leclere. "Black Feather" is a serial you'll enjoy.

READ EVERY INSTALLMENT!

PRELUDE TO SARATOGA:

Herkimer at Oriskany; Stark at Bennington

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE surrender of "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne, the luckless British commander, at Saratoga on October 17, 1777, is not only one of the high spots in the history of the United States but it is also a milestone in world history. "Rebellion, which a twelvemonth ago was a contemptible pygmy, is now in appearance become a giant!" wrote a contemporary and his estimate of the importance of that event soon proved to be accurate.

For this victory won for the American Patriots an alliance with France, England's traditional enemy, and this marked the beginning of the end of their fight for freedom. So there was good reason for Creasy, the historian, to include the fighting around Saratoga among his "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World." But a necessary prelude to that fighting were two other engagements, small in terms of the number of men engaged but big in their results. It is doubtful if Horatio Gates could have stood at Saratoga as the victor had it not been for Nicholas Herkimer at Oriskany and John Stark at Bennington.

As the year 1777 opened, the British government began to realize the real magnitude of its task of subduing the rebellious American colonies. Three plans of waging a successful war against them were open. The first was a strict naval blockade combined with placing strong garrisons at strategic points from which attacks could be launched against detachments of rebel forces. The second was to concentrate on Washington's army and destroy it.

The third plan, outlined to Lord Germain by Gen. John Burgoyne, second in command in Canada, was to march one army south from Montreal, another east from Oswego and a third north from New York, all three to unite at Albany. Thus, by holding the Hudson river, the British would isolate New England from the other colonies and "cut off the head of the rebellion."

The plan was fundamentally unsound because it would draw each army far from its base of supplies as it advanced and it would enable an active enemy, operating on interior lines, to strike and defeat the separate armies before they could join forces.

But Germain, as though to justify his right to the title of "England's worst war minister," decided to adopt Burgoyne's idea. Even at that, it might have suc-

ceeded if the minister had not showed such a perfect genius for blundering.



THE BATTLE OF BENNINGTON (From the painting by Chappel).

ceded if the minister had not showed such a perfect genius for blundering.

Burgoyne's Invasion Begins.
In June, 1777, Burgoyne started south from St. Johns with his army of British regulars, French-Canadian militia, Hessian mercenaries, and a large force of Indians. He easily captured Fort Ticonderoga, thanks to the blunder of its American commander, Gen. Arthur St. Clair, in not fortifying Sugar Hill which overlooked the fort. After a difficult march through the wilderness, the British commander also captured Fort Edward.

Meanwhile, the invasion from the West had begun. With a force of 1,500 men, including British regulars, Loyalist (Tory) volunteers and Indians, Col. Barry St. Leger advanced from Oswego and on August 3 laid siege to the old British post of Fort Stanwix which had been renamed Fort Schuyler by the Americans. The fort which stood on the present site of Rome, N. Y., was garrisoned by Continentals commanded by Col. Marinus Willett and Col. Peter Gansevoort who immediately appealed to the Committee of Safety in Tryon county for help.

The chairman of this committee and brigadier-general of its militia was Nicholas Herkimer—"Old Honikol Herkimer," they called him. He at once set out for the relief of Fort Schuyler with a force of about 800 militia divided into four regiments, commanded by Col. Ebenezer Cox, Col. Jacob Klock, Col. Frederick Visscher and Col. Peter Bellinger.

On August 4 this force assembled at Fort Dayton near the mouth of West Canada creek, crossed the Mohawk river near

the present site of Utica, N. Y., and reached Whitestown the next day. Here Herkimer sent a messenger to Gansevoort to arrange for co-operation against the enemy. The commander at Fort Schuyler was to fire three cannon shots as a signal that a detachment was ready to make a sortie from the fort, whereupon Herkimer would launch his attack against St. Leger.

The Impatient Militiamen.

But his couriers were delayed in getting through the enemy's lines



"I WILL FACE THE ENEMY!"—General Herkimer at the Battle of Oriskany. (From the painting by F. C. Yohn, courtesy, the Glens Falls Insurance Company.)

and the unruly militiamen—most of them frontiersmen and typical "rugged individualists"—began to chafe at the delay. Again and again they demanded that their officers lead them against the foe.

Enraged by Herkimer's refusal, they went so far as to call him a Tory who would betray them and sacrifice the defenders of Fort Schuyler. But the crowning insult came when Colonel Cox shouted "He dares not march! He is a coward!" Herkimer sprang up, his face white, his eyes blazing. Colonel Bellinger and Major Frey

Schuyler. Gansevoort, who had been wondering what the distant firing meant, immediately ordered the three cannons fired as a signal that he was ready to make a sortie. Herkimer's men heard the reports but they could not advance now.

So great was the slaughter on both sides that finally the Indians, who had been assured of an easy victory, became discouraged. Raising the cry of retreat, "Oonah! Oonah!" they left the field. Seeing this and hearing the firing in their rear, caused by Colonel's Willett's sortie against St. Leger's camp, the Tories also retreated. Late in the afternoon Herkimer's army held the field which it had bought at such a fearful price—150 dead, 150 wounded and 60 or more missing.

Ten days later "Old Honikol" Herkimer died at his home near Little Falls, to which he had been removed after the battle. Meanwhile General Schuyler

was met by General Lincoln with orders to join Schuyler at Stillwater. He was also met by the Vermont council of safety which urged him to disregard Schuyler's orders. The state government of New Hampshire upheld him in his decision to go to Bennington.

On August 13 Stark received word of the approach of Baum's expedition. Without waiting to be attacked, Stark marched out the next morning to meet the Hessian commander. He also sent messengers to Manchester to summon Col. Seth Warner's regiment of Continentals, which had been left there in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Safford, and ordered him to rally the militia in that section. He then drew up his forces near the little settlement of Walloomsac to await Baum's attack. Although the engagement which followed is always referred to as the Battle of Bennington, and is regarded as a high point in Vermont's history, it was not

had called for volunteers at Stillwater to go to the relief of the fort which bore his name. Benedict Arnold led them and as he neared the fort he sent spies into St. Leger's camp who spread word of the coming of a great force of Americans. The Indians, still further discouraged by this news, decamped by the hundreds, as did many of the Loyalists. St. Leger was forced to withdraw his regulars in haste, leaving behind him all of his camp equipment, which fell into the hands of the defenders of Fort Schuyler. So Herkimer and his men had not died at Oriskany in vain.

The Second Blow.

The second blow was struck in Vermont on the very day that "Old Honikol" died. It was the victory which John Stark and his New Hampshire and Vermont militia, plus a small force from Massachusetts, won from a detachment of Burgoyne's army and it, perhaps even more than Oriskany, sealed the doom of "Gentleman Johnny's" high hopes for success.

When that general reached Fort Edward on July 30 he found himself in a difficult position. He had positive orders from Lord Germain to push on to Albany. His baggage train was sadly inadequate for a march through the wilderness ahead of him.

At Bennington, Vt., some 30 miles southeast of Fort Edward, a great store of supplies had been gathered for Schuyler's army and General Burgoyne decided to risk a foray to capture them. But when he sent Colonel Baum with a force of 600 Hessians to capture the supplies he was underestimating badly both the numbers and the fighting qualities of Stark's men.

Stark was a native of Manchester, N. H., and had served with distinction with Rogers' Rangers in the French and Indian war and as a colonel at Bunker Hill, at Trenton and at Princeton. When congress passed him by in promoting officers in the Continental army, he resigned from the army. Several months before, Vermont had declared its independence as a state. When Burgoyne captured Ticonderoga consternation spread throughout the new commonwealth because the Vermonters felt that this capture laid them open to whatever punishment Burgoyne might wish to inflict upon them. So they called upon New Hampshire for assistance in repelling the invaders.

A Premature Censure.

Accordingly, New Hampshire raised a force of militia and put John Stark in command with the rank of general. Incidentally, officers of the Continental army and congress resented this action and the latter, on August 9, passed a vote of censure upon him for accepting the appointment. This was three days after his victory and just a day before the news of it reached them!

On August 7 Stark marched his men to Manchester, Vt., where he

fought at Bennington nor was it in Vermont. Walloomsac is in New York, six miles from Bennington, and Stark's victory should more properly be known as the Battle of Walloomsac.

Baum arrived near Bennington on August 15 and, gaining some idea of Stark's strength, pitched his camp, entrenched and sent back to Burgoyne for reinforcements. The next morning, although it was raining in torrents and Warner's force had not yet arrived, Stark decided to attack. After skillfully surrounding the enemy, he launched his assault on Baum's entrenchments.

Stark's men fought desperately, and early in the afternoon gained the crest of the hill and after a half-hour of desperate fighting, much of it hand-to-hand, they shattered Baum's force. Its survivors fled from the field, leaving in the hands of the victors their mortally wounded commander.

No sooner was the victory won than the undisciplined frontiersmen scattered over the field to plunder the Hessian baggage train. Their commander had completely lost control of them and was entirely unprepared for battle when a force of 500 British, commanded by Lieutenant-Col-

onel Breyman, suddenly came up. At this critical juncture Warner marched on the field. Stark's men rallied around them and Breyman was defeated.

The Battle of Bennington raised the morale of the Patriots after a long, unbroken chain of discouraging reverses. Congress now reversed its censure of Stark by voting its thanks to him and his men and making him a brigadier-general in the Continental army.

But most important of all was the effect which this battle had on the fortunes of General Burgoyne. Weakened by the losses of the force he had sent to Bennington and struggling against a shortage of supplies, he plunged on southward to keep his rendezvous with final failure at Saratoga.

Gen. John Stark

onel Breyman, suddenly came up. At this critical juncture Warner marched on the field. Stark's men rallied around them and Breyman was defeated.

Sew-Your-Own Style News



HERE is something practical, something sweet, and something ornamental for your mid-summer wardrobe.

Simple As Toast and Coffee.
At breakfast time you need the crisp shipshape style of the little model at the left. He'll proffer that eight o'clock kiss with alacrity and fervor when you greet your hubby in this pleasant surprise. Make it of a gay tub-weil-cotton for greatest usability.

Lines That Live.
For luncheon in town, for cutting up touches on the Club veranda you can't find a more fetching frock than the one in the center. It combines sweet swing with nonchalance. Never has a designer given more flattering shoulder and waist lines than these. "And what about the skirt?" you ask. Obviously it has the most finished flare in town. Chiffon, acetate, or sports silk will do justice to both the flare and you, Milady.

And If Autumn Comes.
It's a help to have a dress like the one at the right around for it gives that feeling of preparedness. Prepared in case a cool Fallish day or evening is slipped in without warning. Then, too, it won't be long before cool days will be the rule rather than the

exception. So it would seem a logical as well as a fashionable step to set about making this elegant model right away. Be first in your crowd to show what's new under the fashion sun for Fall.

Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1307 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 1/2 yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1324 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting, and 1 1/2 yards of ribbon for the belt and bow at the neck.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Imperfection Complains

It is only imperfection that complains of what is imperfect. The more perfect we are the more gentle and quiet we become towards the defects of others.

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

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

Mental Handicap The only handicap in life is mental.—Thomas P. McAuliffe.

Hold It! The greatest remedy for anger is delay.—Seneca.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT. By Fred Neher



"No gas man is going to track up my clean lineolium!!"

PROCEEDINGS OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EAST JORDAN CONSOLIDATED RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 2 EAST JORDAN, MICH. JULY 12, 1937

With Itemized Financial Report
SECRETARY'S MINUTES
 The annual meeting of the East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, was held at the High School Building, Monday evening, July 12, 1937, at 8 o'clock p. m.
 Meeting was called to order by

President H. P. Porter.
 Notice of call of annual meeting as posted was read.
 Minutes of last annual meeting were read, and on motion were approved and placed on file.
 Reading of Financial Report by the Treasurer, on motion same were approved and placed on file.
 Secretary's Report will be published in detail in the Charlevoix County Herald in the near future.
 Moved by S. E. Rogers, supported by Mrs. Vernon Vance, that the school year 1937-38 consist of nine months, motion carried.
 Motion to adjourn, carried.
 Signed: JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT 1936-37

RECEIPTS AND BALANCES

Cash Balance July 1, 1936	\$10,239.78
District Taxes	8,934.59
Delinquent Taxes	2,866.40
Debt Service Taxes	8,122.88
Tuition	2,952.00
Primary Supplement Fund	11,996.00
Equalization Fund	15,093.00
Bus and Consolidation Aid	8,325.00
Agricultural Aid	980.91
Home Economics Aid	537.00
State Primary Fund	9,779.00
Sale of Books	621.30
Transferred from Construction Fund	849.70
Miscellaneous	378.78

\$71,076.34

DISBURSEMENTS

General Control:	
E. E. Wade, Superintendent	\$ 3,000.00
Margaret Staley, Clerk	850.00
Pauline Clark	8.00
James Gidley, Secretary, Salary and Postage	160.50
G. W. Bechtold, Treasurer	50.00
High School Office Postage	61.94
W. G. Cornell, Treasurers Bond	100.00
E. E. Wade, Supplies	127.80
Michigan School Service, Inc.	105.22
Doubleday Brothers Co.	4.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	7.70
Charlevoix County Herald	178.05
B. L. Lorraine	19.75
Petoskey News Print Co.	9.00
Arnold Office Supply Co.	16.13
Maurice Polack, Inc.	50.40
F. H. Crowell, P. O. Box	4.80
Bremmey-Bain Co.	1.20
J. H. Shults Co.	3.48
Gerald DeForest	42.65
William Aldrich	4.00
Earl Gould	4.00
Frank Cresswell	4.00

\$4,812.42

Instructional Service:	
Merton Roberts	\$ 1,570.62
Abe Cohn	1,575.00
Elizabeth Davis	1,050.00
Kenneth Heafield	1,125.00
Lester Walcutt	1,260.00
Marjorie Smitten	1,178.85
John Smith	1,035.00
Harry Jankoviak	1,200.00
Leslie Oldt	1,200.00
Thelma Westfall	1,215.00
Helen Raatikainen	840.00
Bertha Clark	1,080.00
Gerald DeForest	1,080.00
Leatha Larsen	1,035.00
Jessie Hager	1,006.25
Elsie Starmer	990.00
Mildred Kjellander	929.24
Edith Bartlett	1,035.00
Russell L. Eggert	1,737.07
Marietta Kling	399.63
Gertrude Morrison	550.00
John Ter Wee	1,095.00
Eleanor Carson	718.75
Frances Benson	872.75
Pauline Clark	7.00
Opal Eggert	64.25
Alice DeForest	33.25
Helen Cohn	3.50
Omar Curtis	17.25

\$25,731.41

Supplies:	
C. E. Atkins & Co.	\$ 6.44
Frederick Post Co.	10.94
Michigan School Service, Inc.	110.58
A. Flanagan Co.	76.55
The MacMillan Co.	40.80
Chicago Apparatus Co.	43.40
Mrs. W. S. Snyder	8.25
Lyons & Carnahan	57.81
W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co.	82.25
George Klooster	14.58
Chas. Scribner Sons	5.96
Barrien Book Bindery	59.60
Michigan Reading Circle	43.00
East Jordan Lumber Co.	299.82
H. W. Wilson Co.	4.80
American Artizan Co.	16.33
Reynal & Hitchcock	2.18
Mrs. John Noble	8.50
Follett Book Co.	199.72
Association Press	1.50
Science Service	2.50
Hillsdale School Supply Co.	28.71
Keystone View Co.	7.49
Laurel Book Co.	26.03
Row Peterson Co.	13.04
Allyn & Bacon	169.05
Ginn & Co.	228.53
D. C. Heath & Co.	81.05
Iroquois Publishing Co.	55.12
John C. Winston Co.	131.25
Scott Foresman & Co.	277.73
A. N. Palmer Co.	18.08
Thelma Hegerberg	15.00
Mrs. Thomas Whiteford	.50
L. M. Oldt	6.50
E. E. Wade	135.22
East Jordan Co-operative Assn.	12.10
M. R. Roberts	27.20
LeRoy Sherman	1.30
Pauline Clark	90.00
Broadhead Garrett Co.	23.81
Leady Mfg. Co.	19.79
Charles E. Merrill Co.	22.27
Silver Burdett & Co.	30.64
C. A. Gregory Co.	47.92
Theodore Presser Co.	1.17
V. J. Whiteford	5.55
Charles Cox	4.25
Benj. H. Sanborn & Co.	4.06
Houghton Mifflin Co.	103.26
American Book Co.	12.37
Michigan Crippled Childrens Commission	7.20
Herpolsheimers	11.93
W. F. Quarrre & Co.	39.00
School Art Magazine	8.00
Webb Book Co.	12.45
John Wylie & Son	17.52
E. P. MacFadden Co.	32.72
Charlevoix County Herald	26.50
Harr McCreeary Co.	13.71
Herbert B. Johnson	7.50
Carr's Food Shop	30.84
F. E. Compton & Co.	60.43
Gaylord Brothers, Inc.	30.85
H. A. Wales Co.	12.00
Willis Music Co.	.78
Webster Publishing Co.	11.89
Gamble Hinged Music Co.	11.56
Educational Test Bureau	6.13
South-Western Publishing Co.	131.96
The Chemical Rubber Co.	15.55
E. M. Hale & Co.	28.82

Auto Owner Will Have To Pay More Taxes

Passage by Congress of a bill extending the Federal automotive excise for two years means that the motorists now face the prospect of digging down into their pocketbooks to the tune of \$700,000,000 in special motor taxes in addition to the amounts now paid to state and local governments.

This statement was made today by Richard Harfst, general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, who declared that these Federal auto taxes, which were born of emergency are being continued in expediency.

"There is absolutely no justification for the continuation of these levies," Harfst charged. "Motorists submitted to the burden in a time of national crisis on the definite promise that the taxes were purely temporary and would be removed as soon as emergency was past."

"Why have these motor taxes been continued for two years rather than for one? The answer is obvious: Our statesmen on Capitol Hill realize that 1938 is an election year and they are anxious to avoid the necessity of facing the public wrath that would visit them if they were to renege the 'nuisance taxes' on the eve of election."

"Apparently their hope is that the motorists will forget but I personally do not believe their hopes are well-founded. The practice of using the motorist as a sort of revenue grab-bag is building up a reservoir of resentment that bodes ill for the legislators who have been prone to regard the car owner as an easy mark."

"The promise made that the Fed-

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in chancery.

Leslie Viland, Plaintiff, vs. Ruby Viland, Defendant.

ORDER OF APPEARANCE
 In this cause it appearing from an affidavit on file that the Defendant, Ruby Viland, is not a resident of this State and that her present address is unknown;

On Motion of E. A. Rueggesser, Attorney for Plaintiff, it is Ordered that said Defendant, Ruby Viland, cause her appearance to be entered in said cause within three months from the date hereof, and in default thereof that the Bill of Complaint in said cause be taken as confessed.

Publication of this Order shall be in the Charlevoix County Herald, unless other service is obtained, as is provided by Law.

Dated June 16th, 1937, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

PARM C. GILBERT
 Circuit Judge.

E. A. RUEGSEGER
 Attorney for Plaintiff,
 Business address:
 Boyne City, Mich.

eral excise taxes would be only temporary was clear-cut and definite. The American Automobile Association and its clubs are unanimous in insisting that this promise be carried out. They will continue to campaign for repeal of these taxes not only because the demands of justice and fair play for America's car owning millions call for the abolition of these nuisance levies."

Brabants	6.66
Gidley & Mac	18.41
Victor Millman	1.50
Carl Fisher, Inc.	6.52
The Quarrre Corporation	52.45
Americana Corporation	98.50
The Missouri Store	1.64
John Ter Wee	7.87
Palmiters Jewelry Store	39.00
Gale Saxton	10.00

\$3,404.56

Operation:	
W. S. Snyder	\$ 860.00
George Green	752.50
Sherman Conway	545.00
Leslie Gibbard	9.30
Gilbert Sturgell	7.70
Gayle Saxton	9.10

J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	61.09
Michigan School Service, Inc.	327.81
International Chemical Co.	32.75
Acme Chemical Co.	40.50
Arnold Office Supply Co.	36.50
Standard Cotton Goods Co.	27.88
Huntington Laboratories	68.46
A. Flanagan Co.	5.00
Govey Central Supply Co.	6.21
Theo. B. Robertson Products Co.	39.40
Pioneer Mfg. Co.	33.75
Hannah & Lay Co.	16.45
East Jordan Co-operative Assn.	675.00
J. F. Kenny	627.05
Anthony Kenny	3.75
Matt. Quinn	83.78
Parker Motor Freight	5.57
Michigan Public Service Co.	867.38
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	84.30
Postal-Telegraph Cable Co.	10.34

\$5,165.67

Maintenance:	
LeRoy Sherman	\$ 44.71
Donald Clark	1,184.28
Kurt Reichenbach	2,564.50
M. J. Williams	5.40
Thomas Crooks	5.40
James Lilak	2.00
E. E. Wade	76.09
East Jordan Lumber Co.	175.60
Herman Ott	4.00
East Jordan Iron Works	44.43
Michigan Public Service Co.	16.91
Hannah & Lay Co.	50.11
E. J. Deming Co.	104.10
Antrim Iron Co.	40.82
E. V. Smith Piano Service	45.50
Charles Cox	1.00
Graybar Electric Co.	6.83
John F. Wozner	6.00

\$4,977.66

Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities:	
Gilbert Sturgell	\$ 850.00
Clarence LaLonde	432.50
Leslie Gibbard	482.20
William Inman	450.00
Carl Grutsch	431.00
Claude Sweet	447.50
Archie Hayden	26.50
J. F. Kenny	143.75
Vernon Vance	65.00
Claude Gilkerson	2.00
Theodore LaCroix	78.98
Standard Oil Co.	488.14
Healey Sales Co.	154.70
Northern Auto Co.	118.85
Fred Vogel	158.02
M. R. Benson	124.80
West Side Filling Station	185.17
East Jordan Co-operative Assn.	9.28
Michigan Co., Inc.	16.98
Michigan School Service, Inc.	4.50
East Jordan Iron Works	19.56
Harry Simmons	13.69
Benjamin Brown	71.65
Charles Strehl	58.01
J. F. Kenny	14.00
State Bank of East Jordan	23.69
Northern Service Co.	8.96
M. R. Roberts	3.00
Lewis Peterson	12.65
Donald Clark	4.41
Hilars	5.50
Wolverine Fire Extinguished Co.	20.00
Dr. F. P. Ramsey	

\$4,961.26

Debt Service:	
W. P. Porter	\$ 7,165.00
State Bank of East Jordan	300.00
Woodstock Typewriter Co.	50.00
Underwood Elliot Fisher Co.	155.00
Michigan School Service Co.	1,081.25
Lake Shore Corporation	183.31
York Band Instrument Co.	184.63
Rounds Music Shoppe	185.00
Meyer's Hardware Co.	9.02
Donald Clark	27.70

\$9,170.91

Cash on hand in State Bank of East Jordan, June 30, 1937	\$57,623.89
	\$13,452.45

\$71,076.34

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS — JUNE 30, 1937
 State Bank of East Jordan \$ 5,000.00
 Signed, JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary.

Our Town

.... Any Town

WHAT amount of taxes does the outside printing salesman or his firm pay in East Jordan? . . . How much does he or his firm contribute to the development and the up-building of our city? . . . What interest do they manifest in our worthy community affairs? . . . What amount of money do these outside printing salesmen or their firms spend with East Jordan merchants? . . . Do they go far and wide telling hundreds of people of the worthwhile movements and individual enterprises in East Jordan? . . . Do they ever give a second thought to East Jordan in regard to what they can do to help it . . . rather than what they can sell here to get our money?

Your Home Newspaper

— and its —

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

— pays taxes in East Jordan— Patronizes East Jordan merchants— Gives liberal publicity to every civic movement— Constantly promotes the fact that East Jordan is a good place in which to live and trade— Each week it brings you news of the welfare, achievements and the doings of your friends and neighbors— Also, your Home Newspaper Printing department does good work at fair prices— also handles SALES BOOKS of every description.

It's Good Business . . . Fair Business . . . To Patronize Your Local Newspaper's Printing department . . . Good Printing of All Kinds . . . Prompt Service . . . And Inexpensively Done . . . Phone 32 and we will call.

The Charlevoix County Herald

EAST JORDAN, — — MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
 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.

BLACK FEATHER

The story of Rodney Shaw and his fight for independence from powerful John Jacob Astor . . . a saga of Mackinac Island and Northern Wisconsin when the fur trade was at its height! Here's a new serial by Harold Titus, brilliant author of backwoods stories. Refreshing as a forest stream, yet steeped in early legend, "Black Feather" will offer you a new fiction thrill. There's adventure in Shaw's battle with the "company" and there's romance in his love for beautiful Annette Leclere, orphaned queen of Mackinac. You'll be delighted by a spectacular race to new hunting grounds . . . by the bitter strife that rocks a primitive forest when white men battle for the Indian's trade. Watch for "Black Feather" as it unfolds serially . . .

YOU'LL ENJOY IT!

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD