

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937.

NUMBER 32

Flower Show Aug. 27-28

EAST JORDAN'S FIRST EXHIBIT THIS MONTH

East Jordan's first Flower Show will be held at the City Building on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28. This is something new and the citizens of this region are invited and urged to attend. To defray some necessary expenses a small admission fee of five cents will be charged.

The following committees are appointed to take charge:

Ticket Sale — Mrs. J. Hite and Mrs. J. Bugal.

Commercial Exhibit — Mrs. J. Porter and Mrs. W. Mower.

Publicity — Mrs. S. Conway.

Judging and award — Mrs. E. Pray and Mrs. C. Sidebotham.

Registration and Classification — Mrs. C. Healey, chairman, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. G. A. Lisk, Mrs. Chas. Malpass, Mrs. E. Votruba.

Arrangement — Mrs. M. Palmiter, chairman, Mrs. G. Bechtold, Mrs. O. Hegerberg, Mrs. H. Harrington, Mrs. H. Drew, Mrs. A. Kenny, Mrs. Baker.

Garden Club Exhibit

North section of town — Mrs. E. Kamradt and Mrs. M. Thompson. Main Street — Mrs. A. Carr and L. Kinsey.

West Side — Mrs. L. Brabant and Mrs. K. Monroe.

Bowen's Addition — Mrs. I. Hlatt and Mrs. H. B. Hipp.

Two blocks between Division and Garfield Street to east end of town — Mrs. W. H. Malpass and Mrs. F. Lewis.

From Garfield to Esterly St. to east end of town — Mrs. G. Muma and Mrs. H. Porter.

From Esterly to Mill St. — Mrs. E. Clark and G. Thomas.

The Garden Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p. m. The purpose of this meeting will be to make final plans for the Garden Show.

Florence Swoboda, Chairman of Garden Show.

Earl Hager's Body Is Found in Brook

The body of a man found at what is known as Cook's Crossing on Spring Brook in Chandler township, Saturday, was identified Sunday as that of Earl Hager, 51, resident of this region for nearly fifty years. Mr. Hager had been in failing health for some time.

He had been under treatment at Petoskey Hospital several days, leaving that institution about two weeks ago, supposedly to go to Southern Michigan to visit relatives. It is believed that he died shortly after.

Mr. Hager formerly lived in Chandler township, his parents settling there after coming from Barry county nearly a half century ago. He had resided for many years at East Jordan, Sault Ste. Marie, and for about four years had lived in Petoskey.

Surviving him are the wife, who lives in East Jordan; Mrs. Glenn Ikens, Charlevoix; two brothers, Harvey Hager, Oakland, Calif., and Elmer Hager, of Petoskey; and one sister, Mrs. Altha Dubber, Tahoe City, California.

An inquest was held at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, Monday forenoon, and found it was a case of voluntary death.

Funeral services were held at Petoskey, Monday afternoon.

Jean Harlow Tops Week of Thrills At Temple

For out-and-out, down-to-the-earth entertainment we do not recall a finer program than the weeks schedule just released by the Temple Theatre and published elsewhere in this issue of your paper. The most casual pursuit of the following bills will reveal at least several that will appeal to your individual taste:

Saturday only: Barton MacLane, Brian Donlevy, Harry Carey in "Born Reckless."

Sun. Mon. Tues: Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."

Wed. only: Family Nite: Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Lyda Roberti, Laurel and Hardy in "Pick a Star."

Thur. Friday: Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter, Mickey Rooney in "Slave Ship."

HOW LONG CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT EATING

An article in The American Weekly with the August 8 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times discusses a mountaineer's "Heaven inspired fast" which lasted for 51 days... and explains there is evidence you can possibly cheat your stomach for four months — and still live.

The 1937 Beginners Band Class Has Twenty-one Members

This year's School Band beginners class has 21 members, one of the biggest classes ever started. New members have been coming in right along but no more new members can be taken in after August first.

Meetings are held every Monday afternoon from 1 until 6 o'clock p. m. in the band room. The members are:

Cornets: Roland Holland, Raymond Richardson, Douglas Gilkerson, John Lewis, Robert Houtman, William Pollitt.

Clarenets: Lena Gilkerson, Gerald Davis, Fay Barrick, Edward Perry, Joanne Farmer.

Flute: Jean Campbell.

Bassoon: Betty Strehl.

Saxophones: Susanne Porter, Forrest Rogers.

Mellophones: Barbara Bader, Helen Whiteford.

Trombones: Floyd Holley, Richard Valencourt.

Bass: Bernard Best.

Bells: Betty Kamradt.

Fred Stone from Detroit is the guest member this summer.

Mrs. John M. Burney Passed Away At a Petoskey Hospital

Mrs. John M. Burney passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Saturday, July 31st, following a lingering illness of some nine years duration.

Corla Lou Lorrains was born at Mantorville, Minn., July 12, 1881, her parents being Clarence L. and Alameda Lorrains. She came with her parents to East Jordan in 1891, attended and graduated from the East Jordan High School.

On May 23, 1907, she was united to John M. Burney at Traverse City. Since then they have resided at East Jordan, Flint, Muskegon Heights and at Kirkland Lake, Canada.

Beside the husband, she is survived by a sister and two brothers — Mrs. Verschel Trombly of Flint, Roy Lorraine of Monroe and Bert L. Lorrains of East Jordan.

Mrs. Burney was a member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral services were held from her late home Monday afternoon, Aug. 2, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lorrains of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. J. Trombly and daughter, Lorraine, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. A. Burney, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barney and daughter, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid and daughter Johan, Mrs. E. M. Graff, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Adams, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, Jackson; Mrs. Mae Swafford, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Muskegon Heights.

Local Softball Nine Take Charlevoix Game 9 to 8 Last Wednesday

Victory came the locals way Wednesday night when they nosed out the Charlevoix Board of Commerce softball nine, 9 to 8 at the south field here. The win, the first in two starts by the locals, was accomplished by a six run spurge in the seventh.

Trailing two runs going into the final frame the local bats began clicking as they commenced hitting all over the lot.

Marlin Cihak hurled and batted his charges to victory as he collected 4 hits in as many times at the plate and pitched superbly, although he was touched for 11 safeties by the opposing batters. P. Sommerville worked behind the plate for the locals.

Ray Kipke led the Charlevoix batting attack with 2 hits in 3 trips to the batters box. Baudie and Todd formed the losing battery.

ONE IN TWO

East Jordan (9)	AB.	R.	H.
W. Cihak, s. f.	4	1	2
P. Sommerville, c.	4	2	0
Barnett, s. s.	3	1	0
M. Cihak, p.	4	3	4
Hayes, 2 b.	4	0	2
L. Bennett, 3 b.	4	0	1
C. Sommerville, c. f.	3	1	2
Ge, l. f.	4	0	1
Dennis, 1 b.	3	0	1
G. Saxton, r. f.	0	0	0
* G. Bennett, r. f.	3	1	1
Totals	36	9	14

* Batted for Saxton in 2nd.

Change In Hunting Licenses

Charlevoix B. of C. (8)	AB.	R.	H.
Kipke, 3 b.	3	1	2
Baudie, p.	4	1	1
Todd, 1 b.	3	0	1
M. Novak, 2 b.	4	2	1
Carey, s. s.	4	1	1
Lodd, c. f.	4	1	1
McCan, r. f.	3	0	1
Meek, c. f.	3	2	1
Hamilton, s. f.	4	0	2
Miles, l. f.	4	0	0
Totals	36	8	11

Umpire — Supernaw — Charlevoix.

Dr. Buttrick To Preach Sunday

The friends of Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, will be glad to know that he will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30. The enthusiastic congregations that have greeted Dr. Buttrick the past few summers that he has preached in East Jordan are evidence of the appreciation of East Jordan people in having this privilege.

It is expected that a missionary from the mountain region of Kentucky will speak at the Sunday School hour.

The Kenny Reunion At Tourist Park

Twenty-nine members attended the Kenny reunion held at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday, Aug. 1st. A pot luck dinner was served. Those attending were:

John F. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and family, William Kenny of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Virginia and Buddy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Garrett of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Muskegon, Walter Brinkman of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dicken of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherhoff and family of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suffer called on the party enroute to Greenville.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, of East Jordan, held in the Council Room, Monday, August 2nd, 1937. Meeting called to order by Mayor Carson; present, Bussler, Crowell, Lorraine, Shaw and Mayor Carson; absent, Kenny and Strehl.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following list of bills were submitted for payment:

F. Reiniss, sand and gravel \$ 13.00

West Side Service Station, gas and oil 5.45

State Bank of East Jordan, handling acct. 2.04

Fire Department 32.50

LeRoy Sherman, materials and supplies 11.90

Len. Barber, labor 2.40

Chas. W. Cox, material supplied 8.00

W. E. Hawkins, rubber boots 6.50

Mich. Bell Tel. 13.49

City Treasurer 173.70

City Treasurer, labor accounts 85.35

Moved by Lorraine and supported by Crowell the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Motion by Lorraine and supported by Shaw that the following resolution be adopted: That, whereas, the State Board of Health has withheld permission to extend the city water supply until certain sanitary regulations have been complied with, therefore be it resolved that all outside toilets and privies between Division and Mill streets, and between Second Street and the east shore of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, be and is hereby declared a nuisance deleterious to the public health and must be abated; and furthermore, all such privies and outside toilets must be removed and the nuisance abated before or by September 1st, 1937; and further this shall be notice to all concerned and for failure to comply with this resolution the city will evocate its power under the law or prosecute as provided. Carried by aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes, Bussler, Crowell, Lorraine, Shaw and Mayor Carson. No nays.

Motion by Bussler and supported by Crowell, that the city clerk proceed at once to make application to the State Highway Commission to obtain for the city its pro rata share of the allocated Weight Taxes for the maintenance of state highway trunk lines lying within the city limits. Carried, all ayes; no nays.

Motion to adjourn carried.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Change In Hunting Licenses

All Michigan hunting and trapping licenses will undergo a style revision this year. Each license will be accompanied by a card on which the licensee must make a compulsory report of his season's bag of game together with other information. On the back of each license will be printed the opening and closing dates of the different hunting and trapping seasons and the day, possession and season bag limits.

Try A Herald Want Ad Now!

4-H CLUB NEWS

ANNUAL 4-H CLUB CAMP AT GAYLORD STARTS AUGUST 9

Of all events held during the year, no occasion means as much to the many 4-H club members in the county as does this annual camp. Over 400 representative 4-H club members from 30 different counties will spend a week at this camp.

Each day is devoted to class room work, project instruction, field work, and recreation and amusement. All members are selected, as delegates because of their splendid accomplishments. The expenses of the week are paid from the special appropriation allotted each county in the state, so why shouldn't any club member be pleased to receive this trip in recognition of their special activities.

The following club members from this county have been selected as delegates, and doubtless will enjoy the week: From Charlevoix are Homer Willis, Bobby Straw, Eleanor Ecklund, Jessie Potter, Lucille Mae, Elinor Howe, and Albert Routley. Delegates from East Jordan include: Glenn Trojanek, Clifford Giffard, Margaret Strehl, LeRoy Nicoly, Howard McDonald, Wilbur McDonald, Viola Carson, Irene Brintnall, Jessie McDonald, Marjorie McDonald and Eimer Ostrom. From Boyne City are sent: Ormal Griffin, Bertra Barkley, Jack Urman, Marion Smith, Ada Clute, Helen Tompkins, Lena Jodway, Wesley Dingman and Clyde Kent are from Clawson, and Florence White from Ironton, and Pearl Badgley from Vanderbilt.

In addition to these delegates three more will be selected for participation in the dairy judging contest. A picnic and judging contest is to be held Thursday night, August 5, at Barnard grange hall for the purpose of making this selection.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Peder Hegerberg Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

On July 12, the home of Gordon Higgins in Hammonds Bay was the scene of a festive picnic, the occasion being the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Hegerberg, who were married at Elk Rapids, Michigan, 25 years ago.

The reunion was a particularly happy and enjoyable affair since it was the first time in 25 years that all members of the family had assembled at one time.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peder Hegerberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Sarnowski, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush of Onaway, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Higgins of Hammond Bay, Emil Hegerberg a teacher at Brown City, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Arnie and Thelma Hegerberg of East Jordan, Michigan.

The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts among which were a lovely silver floor lamp and an occasional chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hegerberg have been residents of East Jordan for the past 25 years and the many friends there offer their hearty congratulations.

Pine Lake Golf Club Is Now In The "Hole In One" Class

On Saturday afternoon, July 31, Matthew H. Speltz of Memphis, Tenn., playing in a foursome at Pine Lake Golf Club made a hole in one stroke.

The hole played was number 6 and distance 162 yards. Mr. L. H. White who has been Chairman of the Greens Committee since the organization of the Club advises that this is the only "hole in one" that has been made on the Pine Lake Golf Course since its organization. The accomplishment of Mr. Speltz is vouched for by the other three players of the foursome and by two caddies serving with the players at the time.

Several Major Changes In Michigan's Fishing Laws

Several major changes in Michigan's fishing laws were made by the state legislature to become effective January 1, 1939.

The most notable change is the one requiring that residents who want to fish for trout to pay \$1 for their license. Under the dollar license, resident fishermen will be permitted to catch not only trout, but all other species of legal gamefish in any of the waters over which the state has jurisdiction.

The old rod license remains effective, except that it no longer permits the holder to fish for trout. In the case of resident male fishermen this license will continue to sell for 50 cents. No changes were made in non-resident fishing license fees.

Non-residents will be required to buy a fishing license in 1938 and thereafter to fish in the Great Lakes and connecting waters and Saginaw bay for all species of fish except perch, catfish, bullheads, blue pike, sand pike, ciscoes and carp.

No change was made in the regular trout season by the legislature which left the opening date, the last Saturday in April, unchanged. The legislature also amended the fishing laws to require all persons over 17 years of age to buy a license.

"Scooters" Classed As Motorcycles Now

The newest kind of motor vehicle to greet the eyes of Michigan's city dwellers recently, a two-wheeled motor-powered "scooter", on which the operator stands while riding, has been classified as a motorcycle for license purposes, by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State. The annual license fee for motorcycles is \$4.

There is no "sticker" permit for motorcycles, but as with all weight tax fees, the cost is halved annually, at a date heretofore selected by the Secretary of State. Thus, for 1937 "motor scooter" plates bought hereafter, the cost is \$2 per vehicle. The weight tax for a "motor bike," a bicycle with a motor geared to the rear wheel, is \$2.50, or \$1.25 for 1937 plates at present.

William Bruckart, author of our "Washington Digest," discusses the Wallace farm bill, which its sponsor has called the "ever-normal granary."

The Sunday School Lesson for August 8 by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist: "God Feeds a People." Lesson text from Exodus 16:11-20; 17:3-6.

Irvin S. Cobb views his fellow mortals semi-nude on the beach and doesn't know whether to admire them or sympathize with them.

Tips on college courtesy, engagement announcements and funeral flowers are offered by Emily Post in "Good Taste Today."

War flares on two continents, Asia and Europe. Sino-Japanese conflict draws attention of E. W. Pickard in his "Weekly News Review."

TODAY In Your Paper

Beginning today... Harold Titus' mighty story of the early fur trade, "Black Feather."

The world's worst prison, Des du Salut, described today by Richard Halliburton in another of his fascinating travel sketches. Profusely illustrated.

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Mrs. Pierce Weisler, 75 Passed Away Monday, Aug. 2

A life of happy usefulness came to a close Monday morning when Mrs. Pierce Weisler passed away at her home in this city.

She had been a patient sufferer for several years but her serene spirit rose above her bodily infirmities in her unselfish thoughtfulness for her family and friends.

Anna Bourda, daughter of Joseph and Rose Bourda, was born in Bohemia, July 26, 1862, celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday just a week before her death.

The family came to America in 1872 and on April 14, 1883, she was united in marriage to Pierce Weisler at Provemont, Michigan.

The family moved to East Jordan in 1906 where they have since resided. She was an active member of St. Joseph's Church, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Joseph Malinowski at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, two sons, Charles of Central Lake and Oscar of East Jordan, four daughters, Mrs. Rose Crowley of Muskegon, Mrs. Emma Tafelski of Traverse City, Mrs. sabel Powell of Bellaire and Mrs. Augusta Hayes of East Jordan; thirty-three grand children and twenty-eight great grand children.

She sailed tonight on a silver ship, over a jasper sea, and gold.

We heard the music of soft night winds, and saw shimmering sails unfold.

She did not say, "Come" to us she loved, as the glory 'round her shone;

She did not say, "Come" there was only room for her Pilot and her, alone.

August Term Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX THE SECOND MONDAY OF MONTH

The August term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is scheduled to convene at Charlevoix next Monday, August 9th. Following are the jurors drawn and the docket.

LIST OF JURORS

Carl Prohaska—Bay twp.

John Harmon—Boyne Valley twp.

William Hughes—Chandler twp.

George Cook—Charlevoix twp.

Shirley West—Evangeline twp.

Sam Alexander—Evsling twp.

Mike Glasser—Hayes twp.

Milton Holburn—Hudson twp.

Frank Pop—Marion twp.

Alfred Hass—Melrose twp.

George Rickagers—Peaine twp.

Edward Burke—St. James twp.

P. A. McKinnon—South Arm twp.

Ernest Slaughter—Wilson twp.

Edward Lorch—Boyne City, 1st W.

George Cook—Boyne City 2nd W.

Luella Parker—Boyne City, 3rd W.

Mrs. Lew Davis—Boyne City 4th W.

Claude Davy—Charlevoix 1st W.

Frank Courier—Charlevoix 2nd W.

Jarrison Trimble—Charlevoix 3rd W.

Lyle Keller—East Jordan, 1st W.

Joseph Kenny—East Jordan 2nd W.

New Review of Current Events

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

Japanese Bomb Tientsin . . . Fearful Battle Rages Near Madrid . . . Congress Wants to Pack Up and Go Home



Japanese soldiers cremate their dead at Fengtai.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

China Skies Rain Fire

THERE was war in North China whether it had been officially declared or not. Japanese bombers zoomed over the densely-populated city of Tientsin, raining death and destruction, and endangering thousands of citizens of the United States and other foreign countries.

Chinese troops declared that "thousands of non-combatant men, women and children were killed or injured" by the airmen. The bombers left holocaust in their wake. Flames engulfed Tientsin's principal buildings, the central railway station, the militia headquarters, the famed Nankai university, and the Chinkiang international bridge connecting the Chinese city to the foreign concessions.

Three Chinese armies, operating suddenly and swiftly along a 95-mile front between Taku (Tientsin's seaport) and Peiping, conducted the attack which incurred the wrath of the Japanese military command. They drove the Japanese away from the three key railroad stations and entered the Japanese concession. Japan immediately responded with her air attack, concentrating upon the heavily populated Chinese section of Tientsin.

From Peiping the Chinese Twenty-ninth army was driven back 80 miles to the west, until not a Chinese soldier was left in the city or its environs. Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander, resigned, turning over his post as chairman of the Hopen-Chahar political council to Gen. Chang Tsu-chung, a subordinate division commander.

Madrid's Moat of Blood

THE Spanish government was defending Madrid against the insurgent forces in the most terrible battle of the entire civil war and the most important. It couldn't last; it was too furious. The whole loyalist cause apparently rested on resisting this, the most vicious attack the rebels had yet made.

Insurgents stormed loyalist entrenchments directly in the face of point blank machine guns. Losses were so terrible that thousands of wounded lay without food or water among thousands already dead and decaying in the hot sun. Infantry, tanks, cavalry and artillery were supplemented by airplane bombers. In one salient 250,000 men were fighting, including the cream of both armies. The loyalist position was admittedly the most serious of the whole war, and upon the government's ability to withhold against the attack rested the fate of the best units in its army.

While the Madrid conflict was in full swing, the insurgents sprang a surprise air attack on Barcelona. In the early dawn advance planes dropped flares which lighted up the city. Then came additional planes,

dropping bombs on the easy target and turning machine guns on citizens who attempted to flee. At least 65 persons were killed and 150 injured. The rebels in the East were reported to have driven across the Teruel-Cuenca border and to have seriously threatened the loyalist "life-line," the highway between Madrid and Valencia.

'Whadd'ya Say We Scram?'

WITH Supreme court bill recommended to the senate judiciary committee, a new substitute bill for reform of only the lower courts due to be reported out of the committee, and a new senate majority leader selected, to take the late Senator Robinson's place, the overwhelming sentiment of the members of the seventy-fifth congress was to pack up their bags and get as far away from Washington as possible.

Even measures which President Roosevelt had insisted bear the "must" label were being shoved aside with dispatch, as Vice President Garner sought to heal the party wounds inflicted during the bitter court battle and salvage as much of the President's legislation as he could. The first to be buried was the new AAA and "ever-normal granary" bill; the senate agriculture committee shelved it until the next session.

It seemed certain that the President's legislation for governmental reorganization would be left over until next session when the record of three months' hearings by the joint congressional committee was made public. It was revealed that committee members have not even come close to agreement on any of the main points involved. Majority Leader Barkley said that the White House still wanted the wages and hours bill, the Wagner law-cost housing bill and a judiciary bill passed, as well as legislation to plug tax loopholes. The Wagner bill, meanwhile, was reported out of committee, and it was expected the senate would act upon it quickly.

New Court Bill Drafted

FOUR important provisions were contained in the new court "reform" bill reported out of the senate judiciary committee, but none of them involved any changes in or additions to the personnel of the Supreme court. The new bill provides for:

- (a) Direct appeals to the Supreme court from decisions in the district courts involving the constitutionality of federal statutes.
(b) Intervention by the Department of Justice in all suits involving the validity of federal statutes.
(c) Trial of all suits to enjoin the operation of federal statutes by a court of three judges—one judge from the circuit court of appeals and two district judges.
(d) Reassignment of district court judges by the senior circuit judge of each circuit, wherever additional help may be needed to relieve congested dockets. Judges sitting away from home would receive \$10 a day additional pay.

Ambition in Bloom

CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM of New York, who, it is said (by Congressman Bloom), is the "spittin' image" of George Washington, and once posed for a bust labeled "The Father of His Country," sponsored a brief bill in the lower house, but unfortunately (for Congressman Bloom) it was rejected—in fact it never even came to a vote. It provided that a book be given, at the government's expense, to each naturalized citizen with his citizenship papers. The book, exhibited in the house, is a handsome affair, all done up in blue and gold. The cover contains, in large letters, the inscription: "The Story of the Constitution, by Sol Bloom. Copyright, by Sol Bloom."

U. S. Weighs Embargo

AS THE conflict in North China blazed into open, if undeclared, warfare, the United States prepared to declare that a state of war existed between China and Japan and to place an embargo upon the shipment of arms to the two countries, under the neutrality act. The President, who has the power to declare that a state of war exists, kept in close touch with affairs in the Far East, assisted by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

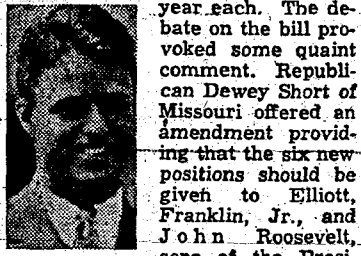
Proclamation of an embargo prohibits the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the belligerent countries. It forbids loans or the extension of credit to either of them, and makes it illegal for Americans to travel upon the ships of the belligerents.

Secretary Hull said that conferences had been held among embassy attaches, commanders of foreign troops in Peiping and others, to lay plans for removing Americans and other foreign nationals from the danger zone.

It was reported that there were 223 United States military personnel and dependents and 403 American civilians registered in Tientsin, in addition to 750 American officers and men.

'Pack the White House'

WITH a roll call vote of 280 to 88, the house of representatives voted to give President Roosevelt six new secretaries at \$10,000 a year each. The debate on the bill provoked some quaint comment.



Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President; Mrs. Anna Boettiger, his daughter; and "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, his grandchildren. It failed to carry.

Democrat Ross Collins of Mississippi offered an amendment that would provide a new secretary for each member of congress. "The President may need additional secretaries," he said. "How about the overworked members of congress? We need extra help also."

If the bill became law, it would raise the total of the President's \$10,000-a-year secretaries to nine, for he already has three—James Roosevelt, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre.

60 Hurt in Strike Riot

ALTHOUGH the independent steel plants were back at work, there was still plenty of discord along the labor front. Sixty persons were injured in a wild riot among pickets of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee (affiliated with C. I. O.), loyal workers and police at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel corporation in Cleveland.

A mob of strikers hurled rocks from a hillside upon cars of employees parked in the valley about the plant. Loyal workers attempted to drive the strikers away, and at one time 500 of them rushed out of the plant and set upon the pickets. Police tried to break up the fighting, relying chiefly on their tear gas guns. One striker was killed when a moving automobile, which was being stoned, got out of control and ran berserk through a picket line.

In Buffalo there was a serious food shortage because of a strike of 1,000 wholesale grocery truck drivers and 1,000 butchers at four meat packing plants. As C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unionists co-operated in their demand for closed shops, residents of the city were forced to motor to the country for butter, eggs and vegetables.

A Year of Reclamation

APPLICATIONS for grants under last year's agricultural conservation program covered 283,000,000 acres—two-thirds of the country's crop land—and represented an estimated 4,000,000 farmers. H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, reported. Nearly 31,000,000 acres were diverted from crops which deplete the soil; 53,000,000 acres received the benefit of soil-building practices.

Conservation payments for the year totaled \$32,323,303.11, benefit and rental payments \$235,744,264.42. Total expenditures by AAA during 1936 were \$357,338,617.30, including administering expenditures and liquidation of obligations outstanding when the Supreme court held sections of the original AAA unconstitutional.

Football Couldn't Save It

NOT even the excellence and popularity of Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan's football teams could save the little St. Mary's college at Oakland, Calif., from the auction block. It was "knocked down" to its security holders for \$411,150—the only bid—after it had failed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness of \$1,370,500 since 1934. When Madigan came to St. Mary's from Notre Dame in 1921 it had 71 students. His football teams made it famous and built the enrollment up to 700. It was indicated he will remain as coach, at a reported salary of \$7,000 a year and ten per cent of the gate receipts. Receipts last year were \$174,671.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—There are many occasions on record where several important issues have engaged the attention of congress and frequently one of these issues has aroused such bitterness and developed such a controversy that it overshadowed all others. That has been the case in recent weeks during which President Roosevelt's plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States completely subordinated everything else.

But the crushing defeat received by the President through refusal of the vast majority of Democrats in congress to support his court reorganization scheme suddenly has directed attention to other major questions. Outstanding among these is Secretary Wallace's farm bill and the so-called wages and hours bill which is claimed to contain complete protection for the laboring classes. It is of the farm bill that I shall write now since it is much more imminent as far as congressional action is concerned than is the case with the wages and hours proposition.

The basis of Secretary Wallace's program is what he calls the "ever-normal granary." There are other provisions included in the bill but the idea of a maintained supply of farm products is the heart of the plan.

Now, it seems that if the words "ever-normal granary" mean anything, they must be accepted as meaning a continuity of supply at a level which government agents arbitrarily determine as the proper rate of accumulation or sale of such supplies.

The house of representatives has been muddling along with the question for several months. It has been under much pressure from Secretary Wallace and his associates and from some of the farm leaders whom the secretary has convinced of the value of his scheme. The farm leaders as a whole are far from unanimous on the proposition despite the fact that Secretary Wallace and the tremendous propaganda machine within the Department of Agriculture has been exceedingly active in an effort to "sell" the plan to the country as a whole and thereby bring additional pressure on congress.

I shall not attempt to give all of the details of the Wallace proposal here. It is too complicated for explanation in the limited space available. Indeed, I have found quite a number of members of the house of representatives who are unable to give a complete explanation of how the plan would work—and they admit it. It is a piece of legislation that must be complicated in order to accomplish things its proponents claim for it and my observation of government agencies leads me to the conclusion it is so complicated that the chances of its succeeding are almost nil.

In the first instance, as I have said, the ever-normal granary idea comprehends a constant level of supplies. At first blush, it would seem that storage of wheat or corn or cotton or other farm products in a big crop year to be sold in years when crops are small should work out to keep prices at a satisfactory level. That is the theory. On the other hand, in times past this same sort of scheme has worked out to depress prices instead of maintaining them and the farmers have been the losers.

Included in this legislation are provisions for benefit payments to farmers under certain conditions when the price level falls below parity. This injects into the problem again the influence of the general price level of all commodities in the United States whether from the farm or from the factory—and it also forces upon the United States additional influence wielded by the level of prices in foreign countries where the law of supply and demand continues to operate without impossible amendment at government's dictation.

No doubt, the Wallace proposal would boost prices at present. This is true because we have had several short crop years and there is no surplus now. But with indications that the current wheat crop, for example, is going to be exceptionally large, it is entirely possible that the nation as a whole will have a surplus of wheat this fall. In addition, there will be wheat crops grown in other countries as usual. Some of our wheat must be sold in foreign markets and compete with wheat grown in Russia or in South America. It is easy to see, therefore, that the lack of a wheat surplus in this country is exceedingly temporary.

The ever-normal granary, if it works as the theorists claim, would store or keep off of the market that portion of the crop which is not needed for current consumption. That sounds fine. Great users of wheat must buy their supplies far ahead.

If they do not take this precaution, they stand a chance always of finding their bins empty and are faced with the necessity of closing their mills. It is this feature that causes long range buyers to resort to what is called hedging. That is, they sell on option nearly as much as they buy on contract. They are thus able to offset losses whether the price of wheat goes up or whether it goes down and the losses or the gains are distributed throughout the industry. It is the only way by which the industry can protect itself.

Mr. Wallace's scheme proposes doing away with that sort of thing, not directly but through the effect of the "ever-normal granary." In other words, the net result of the ever-normal granary would be for the government to hold these stocks and feed them into the market as demand for supplies requires. This sounds feasible and it probably would be except for the fact that we have no means of controlling production in the other wheat producing countries, and I repeat that I am using wheat as illustrative of all farm products. In fact, the Wallace plan provides no control of production in this country and that question is vital. As far as I can see, nature is going to operate to give us rain or give us drought in accordance with the judgment of the Higher Power. No human is going to be very influential in that regard.

To get back to the question of the price level, it should be said that while the Wallace plan provides what appears to be an insurance against fluctuation, it is more likely to have the opposite effect. Because of the influence of world prices, great storehouses of wheat in the country will hang over the market like an epidemic. No one can tell when it will strike and since markets are made up of individuals who are human, a portion of the markets is always going to be frightened by the uncertainty of when government wheat will be offered for sale. It is a perfectly human reaction because it involves the pocketbooks and humans naturally want to buy as cheaply as they can and sell as high as they can.

Tried Once and Failed

One of the things that happened in the administration of President Hoover that is sure to be remembered is the utter failure of his farm policy. That farm policy centered at one time in what was called the Federal Farm board. If you will go back a few years and recall the operations of the Federal Farm board, I think you will agree that the things it undertook to do were exactly comparable to, if not exactly the same as, the scheme set up by Secretary Wallace in his ever-normal granary idea. The only difference that I can see—and I watched the operations of the farm board from close at hand—is a change in the name. It must be admitted that the phrase ever-normal granary has a pretty sound. But when it comes to a question of an attractive expression, one that is soothing and one that should convince us all that every problem is solved, I submit those favorites which Mr. Wallace used to use when Professor Tugwell was with him in the Department of Agriculture. Who does not recall the "more abundant life," and who has forgotten the "doctrine of scarcity to assure plenty?"

As far as I know, neither the house nor the senate committee on agriculture has held hearings on this ever-normal granary phase of the Wallace legislation. Thus far, the discussion has been largely on questions involving benefits and subsidies and means of marketing. No attention has been given to the ever-normal granary threat, and I regard it as a menace. If this discussion were devoted to only the consumer phase of our economic life, I think I should be selfish enough to urge enactment of the Wallace plan. I believe I can see where the ever-normal granary idea will make bread cheaper, where it will make cotton textile goods cheaper and when cotton is cheaper other textiles are cheaper, and where other food and necessities of life that have their origin on the farm will be reduced in price by such a legislative policy. But that is not my idea of a sound economic structure. It is just as necessary for the consumer to pay his fair share toward the maintenance of a living agriculture as it is for farmers to pay their fair share to a living commerce and industry of whatever kind it may be.

The senate Democrats have elected a new leader to succeed the late Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas. He is Senator Alban Barkley, of Kentucky. In a previous column I mentioned the split among the senate Democrats and suggested that it would be difficult to replace Senator Robinson because of the qualities he had in holding the various factions together in the senate. It was not a forecast; it was a statement of fact.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Western Hostilities. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—They have mighty fine hotels in this town. I've stayed at several of them and friends of mine have been put out of some of the others.

And once I enjoyed a fire scare here when the alarm, at 3:30 a. m., brought to the lobby a swarm of moving picture actors without any makeup on and not much else. This was in the era of the silent films, but you wouldn't have dreamed it to hear the remarks of an hysterical lady star when she discovered that her chow had been forgotten. The current husband also was temporarily missing but she was comparatively calm about that. She probably figured a husband could be picked up almost any time whereas darling little Ming Poo had a long pedigree and represented quite a financial investment and anyhow was a permanent fixture in her life.



Irvin S. Cobb

Through the strike here, the traveling public seemed to make out. Maybe visitors followed the old southern custom—stop with kinfolks. Think, though, how great would have been the suffering had the strike occurred during prohibition days when transient guests might have perished of thirst without bright uniformed lads to bring them first-aid packages in the handy hip-pocket sizes! Bellhops qualified as lifesavers those times.

Humans in the Raw. AS I behold vast numbers of fellow beings strolling the beaches, yes, and the public thoroughfares too, while wearing as few clothes as possible—and it seems to be possible to wear very few indeed—I don't know whether to admire them for their courage or sympathize with them in their suffering or deplore their inability to realize that they'd be easier on the eye if they'd quit trying to emulate the raw oyster—which never has been pretty to look upon and, generally speaking, is an acquired taste anyhow.

For a gentleman who ordinarily bundles himself in heavy garments clear up to his Adam's apple, this warm weather strip-act entails a lot of preliminary torture. At first our gallant exhibitionist resembles a forked stalk of celery bleached out in the cellar. Soon he is one large red blot on the landscape, with fat water blisters spangling his brow until he looks as if he were wearing a chaplet of Malaga grapes. In the next stage he peels like the wallpaper on an Ohio valley parlor after flood time.

Destructive Hired Help. SOMEBODY found a stained glass window in an English church dating back to 685 A. D., but still intact. And from the ruins of a Roman villa, they've dug out a marble figure of Apollo—the one the mineral water was named after—in a perfect state although 2,000 years old.

These discoveries are especially interesting to this family as tending to show that hired help isn't what it must have been in the ancient time. We once had a maid of the real old Viking stock who, with the best intentions on earth, broke everything she laid finger on. Moreover, she could stand flatfooted in the middle of a large room and cause treasured articles of vertu, such as souvenirs of the St. Louis World's fair and the china urn I won for superior spelling back in 1904 at the Elks' carnival, to leap to the floor and be smashed to atoms. She didn't have to touch them or even go near them. I think she did it by animal magnetism or capillary attraction or something of that nature.

The first time we saw the Winged Victory, Mrs. Cobb and I decided it must have been an ancestor of Helga who tried to dust it—with the disastrous results familiar to all lovers of classic statuary.

The Reaping Season. CERTAIN crops may not have done so well, due to weather conditions, or, as some die-hard Republicans would probably contend, because of New Deal control. But, on the other hand, hasn't it been a splendid ripening season for sit-downs, walk-outs, shut-ups, lock-outs and picket lines?

It makes me think of the little story the late Myra Kelly used to tell of the time when she was a public school teacher on New York's East Side. She was questioning her class of primary-grade pupils, touching on the callings of their respective parents. She came to one tiny sad-eyed little girl, shabby and thin and shy.

"Rosie," she asked, "at what does your father work?" "Main poppa he don't never work," Teacher," said Rosie. "Doesn't he do anything at all?" "Oh, yessum." "Well, what does he do?" "He strikes."

IRVIN S. COBB. © Western Newspaper Union.

THE WORLD'S WORST PRISON

Iles du Salut—Isles of Salvation—Create Living Death That Terrifies Hardest Criminals; Horrors of Bear Pits, Guillotine and Disease Are Unbelievable



The Devil's island grave digger, shown above, never has long to wait for corpses (1). The convicts, locked behind iron bars, dream only of escape (2). Richard Halliburton found these things out when he lived with the prisoners. He is shown with four of them in the picture at the right, above (3).

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

ONCE a year, from La Rochelle in France, a ship departs, bearing the most tragic cargo ever carried across the sea. It is the Martiniere, and aboard her, herded in three cages, are six hundred convicts bound for Devil's Island penal colony, in French Guiana on the north coast of South America. Within twelve months after arrival, three hundred will be dead. Within seven years, five hundred will be dead. Within twenty years, perhaps only one will still remain. Of the six hundred, twelve will have escaped. Of those twelve, not half will see the shores of France again.

The dry guillotine! Locked in their cages, the deportees spend 20 days en route. They are well behaved, for there are iron pipes all around, filled with steam which can flood the cages in case of mutiny.

Twelve hours before reaching St. Laurent, the town on the Maroni river where the cargo will disembark, the Martiniere passes close to three beautiful palm-shaded islands, each about 20 acres in extent, known as the Iles du Salut. The Isles of Salvation—ironic name! On two of these islands, St. Joseph and Ile Royale, several hundred men lie rotting in pest-houses and punishment cells, while on the third, Ile du Diable, are cast away the most despised class of all criminals—traitors and spies.

For Political Prisoners Only. On Ile du Diable itself, the lowest of all, the convicts will never set foot, unless they are political prisoners. Nevertheless, they look at it with intense interest, for its name has rung around the world ever since Captain Dreyfus' imprisonment there, 35 years ago, brought France to the brink of revolution and caused the entire penal colony to be known thenceforth as Devil's island.

All the way out from France the chief topic of discussion has been the possibility and the methods of escape.

But for every man who finds freedom, 50 are recaptured and sent to the infamous "blockhouse" to await trial. The tribunal sits only three times a year, so the prisoners may have to endure four months of special detention.

The blockhouse is designed for punishment. In the ordinary barracks, where the well-behaved convicts live, they sleep on canvas hammocks, earn a few sous a day for cigarettes, and are fed enough to get along. But in the blockhouse they sleep on planks with their feet manacled to an iron bar. They are

allowed no exercise, no tobacco, and no release from the one common bull-pen, except to empty, once a day, their wooden toilet buckets. The heat and the stench are almost overpowering. When their trial comes round, many of the victims have obliged the authorities by dying.

And then, as if the blockhouse were not pain enough, the tribunal sentences the offender (for a first offense) to 30 days in the "bear-pits" on Ile St. Joseph. If it's a second attempt, the prisoner gets six months. For a third attempt, he will get a year. Trying to escape, and failing, and paying the price, over and over, is the routine of life in the penal colony.

The Unforgivable Crime.

It takes just one failure to teach the newcomer that evasion is the one unforgivable crime. There is a murder a week; there are stabbings and robberies and violence of a hundred kinds. But these offenses get small attention from the judges. A murdered murderer is a good riddance. But evasion! This guarantees for the malefactor rigorous punishment. And when one remembers that of 10,000 evasions in the last ten years, only some 200 have succeeded, one can realize how much punishment the bear-pits on St. Joseph have inflicted.

The tribunal was not in action while I was in Guiana, but I had plenty of opportunity to witness the results of its sentences.

The barracks on Ile Royale were even less fit for human occupation than those I had seen in St. Laurent—yet into each one, 80 prisoners were crowded. They were the most wretched convicts in all Guiana, for the islands are the "health resort" of the colony, and collect the prisoners who are dying from tuberculosis and malaria. Mixed with these are the incorrigibles, the irredeemables, who have been sent here for repeated offenses on the mainland.

The next island, Ile du Diable itself, is one great coconut grove. It is more beautiful than Royale, but even unhappier, because its handful of traitor-prisoners are cut off from all contact with their fellow men. They live, each alone, in little shacks, avoided and despised. They never see a new face, except when another traitor comes to join them. There is not the remotest chance of their being able to escape—escape, the dream, the hope, that keeps alive the spirit of the other deportees.

Horror of the Bear-Pits.

But compared to Ile St. Joseph, both Royale and Diable are little heavens of joy and freedom. On St. Joseph are the bear-pits where the evasions are sent for punishment. Here are the utter depths.

I've seen my share of prisons, but I've never seen anything as barbarous as these bear-pits. They are built in a grim, silent building that is like nothing else in the world. It consists of three iron-roofed sheds, each 300 feet long. Inside each shed,

80 cages are arranged in two parallel lines. These cages are really windowless pits, 12 feet long, 7 feet wide, and 12 feet deep, of thick concrete. Through a shutter in a solid door, the food and toilet buckets are passed. The pits have no roofs, only grills of heavy bars. A central wall 20 feet high, reaching half way to the shed roof and running the length of the building, separates the two lines of cells. Along the top of this wall is a railed runway. Here the guards walk their beats, back and forth, looking down on either side through the bars into each bear-pit, and upon each of the caged animals. Nothing escapes the gaze of the passing officer. Nothing can be hidden. Inside each cage there are one wooden bench, two small wooden buckets, one blanket, and one man. That is all.

High over everything arches the vast iron roof that keeps out the sun and the rain. On very bright days it is gloomy in the pits. On dark days, there is almost no light at all. At night, no lamps are lighted, and from twilight to dawn it is completely black.

Escorted by a guard, I entered one of these somber sheds, climbed the ladder of the central wall and moved along the railed walk. Half the men beneath this particular roof were mad. For they go mad—never allowed to speak, to smoke, to escape the scrutinizing eye of the military lynx above; having to live month after month in this still, dark tomb. And when their minds do crack, they are simply moved from the same end to the insane end. The cells are all alike; the treatment, the same.

Seek Self-Infection.

There is one escape—to get sick enough for removal to the hospital on Ile Royale. One doesn't get sick so easily, cut off from all infection. So the prisoners poison themselves with pus from scurvyed gums, or mortify their flesh in any other way that the four walls of their cells permit.

Sometimes, if they're lucky, gangrene does set in. The doctor makes his rounds on Thursdays, so the job must be done on Tuesdays, in order that the inflammation may be sufficient to force his attention. If this desperate hoax works, the prisoner is removed. He may lose his arm, or toe of blood poisoning, but at least he has seen the sky and the sea again, he has spoken to another human being, perhaps even smoked a cigarette, and he won't mind dying now.

The Guillotiner Explains.

All the deaths on the islands, however, are not from disease. One day I passed a convict wearing a long black beard. He was the guillotiner, and the beard his sign of office.

"You get well paid?" I asked, a bit faint.

"Yes, a hundred francs a job," he answered. "I send it to my wife in France."

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for August 8

GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:11-20; 17:3-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh from the Father, James 1:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When God's People Were Hungry.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Feeding His People.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Provides for Our Needs.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Supply Adequate for a Nation's Need.

Israel, led by God, is on a journey to the promised land. But to reach their goal they must pass through the wilderness. Not only are there weary miles to travel, but there are privations to be endured. Life is like that.

"People may be strong and hopeful at the beginning of a project, and most effusively and devoutly thankful at its close, but the difficulty is to go manfully through the process. Israel was in the desert, and never were spoiled children more peevish, suspicious, and altogether ill-behaved. If they could have stepped out of Egypt into Canaan at once, probably they would have been as pious as most of us; but there was the weary interval, the inhospitable wilderness! So it is in our life. Accept it as a solemn and instructive fact that life is a process . . . more than a beginning and an ending" (Joseph Parker).

Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis—bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

I. Bread from Heaven. (Exod. 16:11-20).

Observe first of all that this was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear—and must bear, but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, we note that it was a daily provision. What forethoughted folk many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence. We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will." Read James 5:13-17.

Finally, it was a limited provision—enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obstinacy, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aside for them, but mark it well, they ultimately come to grief. The spiritual application is obvious, and most serious. God has provided a way of redemption, and has made clear how man should and must relate himself to it. Folly it is to ignore God's plan.

II. A Rock in the Wilderness. (Exod. 17:3-6).

"And the people thirsted"—for the daily manna was not enough—they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy, are God's children.

God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they famish for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought of sources.

III. The Bread and the Water of Life.

Let us make certain that we do not miss the spiritual truth of our lesson which is revealed by Scripture itself. Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10:1-4 of this very incident in the experience of Israel, and says that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them; and that Rock was Christ." See also John 4:14.

Hungry and thirsty soul, who are still unsatisfied after tasting all that life apart from Christ has to offer, will you not, just now, take him who is the living bread, and come to the Rock which flows with living water?

How to Keep Quiet

Character is revealed by small things; it is also hidden by small things. Speech often hides it, and again distorts it, for those who brand themselves by the pettiness of their conversation have sometimes unsuspected depths within; but the surest revealer of character is silence—intelligent silence.

Progress

No man who feels the worth and solemnity of what is at stake will be careless as to his progress.

Matching Lace Trims Silk Sheers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NO MATTER how much your taste and the general tenor of your life may call for practical tailored and sporty-type clothes, none other than a really and truly dress-up dress will answer to occasion. If anything more apropos can be found than either of the stunning models pictured in the way of dressiest-dress gowns that tune graciously to afternoon functions, garden parties and such, pray tell where is it?

The illustration presents exactly the type of dresses we have in mind. Here you see two gowns that are one hundred per cent voguish. They are modern up to the instant, and they are fascinating in regard to nicety of detail and they carry that air of sartorial elegance which every woman of discriminating taste covets. Make it yourself, have it made, or buy it ready made as you will, a dress of the type of either of these handsome frocks will give you endless satisfaction, for no matter what comes up in the way of social affairs unless extreme formality demands ultra full-dress attire, gowns such as pictured class their wearers as among the those present in the best dressed group.

This gesture of dying lace in exact match to the silk sheer it trims is proving a most exciting venture to designers in that it invites such free play of imagination. Then, too, the lace being the identical color enhances the dress without making

it look too fussy or overdone—give it the exclusive accent that many covet but few attain.

Current collections include both dark and light sheers with matching lace trims. A costume done in monotone color scheme of either the very fashionable spruce green or beetroot red would be outstanding. Grays in the pastel shades are greatly stressed, also rose-beige.

As to swank styling the redingote theme prevails since it offers such excellent opportunity to introduce border effects with lace insertions after the manner shown in the charming dress to the left in the picture. This redingote gown is a most fetching style for the cocktail hour. It is made of gray silk marquisette tastefully embellished with insets of matching lace. The huge red straw open-crowned hat worn with it plays up in dramatic contrast to the demure gray of the dress. It is flower-trimmed and has black streamers that tie under the chin.

The other young woman seeks and finds midsummer coolness in a gown of beguiling rose-glow silk marquisette trimmed with insets of matching lace. The tiny self-fabric buttons add to the choiceness of this dress. Short sleeves and short gloves also do their bit toward giving smart style accent. The modish poke bonnet is a blue straw with violet and old rose velvet ribbon trim.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART SHEER WOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The midseason dress problem when it is too warm to wear this and too cool to wear that need no longer set any woman into a worry and flurry for the answer has been found in the new sheer wools that are the very thing to don at the first hint of autumn's approach. Pictured is a stunning dress that will bridge from summer to fall perfectly. This distinctive tailored frock combines sheerest wool weave in attractive dusty rose coloring with chic accents of snowy pique. Pleated-in sleeves and an intriguing pleated skirt convey early style messages. Note the high crown in her smart fall felt. As the new season advances crowns keep going higher and higher.

MANY COLORS SEEN IN COATS FOR FALL

Coats of many colors have been featured so extensively in Paris that they are expected to be early fall fashion successes in this country. All of these coats are very brief and are made of elegant fabrics or of ribbons, thus indicating their place with evening dresses.

One French designer has introduced a little jacket made of two-inch velvet ribbon sewn together in vertical strips, the ribbon combining shades of apple green, old blue, chamois, pink which has a blue cast and an orchid-purple. This is worn over a gown of black Chantilly lace. Another jacket is made of red and blue grosgrain ribbon interlaced to suggest a woven pattern.

Matching Headdress and Heels Offer Gala Touch

Matching headdresses and heels are providing a gala touch to simple summer outfits worn by attractive young spectators at smart midwestern country clubs. Dusty pink frocks combined with beige turbans and ostrich skin pumps with beige-colored built-up heels are a popular combination. On many of the smartest white ensembles, effective accents are furnished by paisley print headbands and heels.

Tailored Jersey Suit Is Made With Loose Jacket

Chanel's tailored suits in jerseys and wools are made with loose jackets that are cut somewhat like box coats. Blouses are finished with round collars or jabots, which are worn outside the jackets. The short and comfortably full skirts often are trimmed with hip pockets.

Parma Violet Undies

Parma violet underwear! They are doing it in Paris, featuring the violet as well as the more delicate mauve and orchid tones in georgette and satin negligees.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Block of near Charlevoix was on the Peninsula buying lambs, Saturday.

A very large crowd attended the 4-H club dance at Star School Saturday evening and had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family called on the Richard Beyer family in Chaddock Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockman of Boyne City spent Sunday with the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm.

Among those to report having their cherry picking finished are Charles Healey, F. H. Wangeman and A. Reich.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.50 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona, 167f.

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. 26tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Posts, Kindling wood in fact anything in Cedar. All kinds of Dry Wood. GEORGE MAYHEW. 32-1

FOR SALE—3 horse power Witte Gas Engine, Magneto equipment, throttle governor, in good condition. Inquire FRED SUTTON, East Jordan Michigan—R1 32x1

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

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

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knop and daughter Leona were Thursday afternoon callers at August Knop's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling, daughters Delores and Frances, visited Mrs. Johanna Behling, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolter and son Albert Junior of Chicago are spending a three weeks vacation at their summer home.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Kamradt, August 12.

Miss Mary Behling of Beverly Hills, Chicago, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Miss Elsie Lieb and sister Loretta of Chicago are spending their vacation at the cottage at Intermediate Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel and son Robert of Deer Lake visited at the home of August Knop Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Hartmann of Detroit is visiting her father, August Behling Sr. who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard and daughter of Chicago visited at the home of Albert Wolter, Wednesday.

Mrs. Blakely and Mrs. Minnie Merlyfield of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Geo. Fine and family near Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Mancelona visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden at the F. H. Wangeman farm, Sunday.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and Henry and Carl Grutsch of near East Jordan camped at Whiting Park Saturday night.

A group of CCC boys from Camp Wolverine were putting lightning rods on Whiting Park fire tower Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and son and daughter of Detroit visited the F. H. Wangeman family in Three Bells Dist., Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Boyne City came Monday to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm.

Miss Mary Dunlop of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of Grayling braved the storm Monday and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Miss Nita McDonald, who was operated upon for appendicitis some time ago at Petoskey, returned home last Sunday and is doing fine and able to be up around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Russell's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster at Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

Carl Beyer, who has been working for F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm since early spring, is now stopping with his brother, Roland and both are on the night crew at the East Jordan Canning Co.

Miss Alberta Tibbits and Joe Whettinger, Jr., of Lansing, and Mrs. Vandercalm and daughter Chinteen and Betty Cavanaugh of Lansing visited the D. D. Tibbits family at Cherry Hill, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noise of Muskegon called on her brother, Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. Noise's sister, Mrs. J. M. Harris and daughter of Boyne City.

D. D. Tibbits and F. D. Russell were among the few who had their cherries all off before the electric and wind storm of Friday last week and Sunday and Monday of this week which made such havoc in the orchards.

Since the heavy rains of the first of the week vegetation has taken a new life on and everything is just a swamp of weeds. Second cutting is coming on fine, early potatoes which had gone out of blossom have blossomed again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet at Advance, her brother, Clarence Sweet and family of Detroit were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family of Boyne Falls spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. Masters D. A. Jr., and Richard Hayden, who had been at Orchard Hill since Wednesday, returned home with them.

Lieut. A. J. Wangeman returned Sunday from Chicago where he has been attending training camp and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman who has been helping with the cherry picking at the F. E. Wangeman farm, returned to CCC at Cheboygan, Sunday.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Smith Baker is helping Clayton Pinney cut oats.

Farmers are beginning to cut oats, which is rather light this year.

Wm. Shepard of the Peninsula was caller at Luther Brintnall's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son, Donald were Sunday guests at the Wm. Zoulek home.

Farmers are plowing and discing in preparation for fall wheat and grass seedings.

Mrs. Oscar Miller and daughters returned to their home in Lansing one day last week.

Mike Hitchcock, who has been employed at L. Brintnall's is now picking cherries on the Malpass farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and daughter attended the Legion Parade at Charlevoix one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brintnall and family were callers at the Wm. Spencer home in Boyne City, Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Holland of Lansing is making a two week's visit with her sons, Basil and Herbert Holland, and families, also her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughter Anna were callers at Joe Chihak's Sunday, also at Arthur Brintnall's and Ernest Schultz's.

R. H. Gwine, the Michigan Public Service Co. man, was a business caller of L. A. Brintnall, Claude Pearsall, and August Knop, Tuesday.

Most of the Creamery patrons in this vicinity attended the annual creamery meeting held at the High School Auditorium the evening of August 2nd.

Bean and cucumber picking will be the order of business for a few weeks.

Miss Minnie Brintnall and Ernest Schultz who were visiting in Fennville and Muskegon, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Schultz and son Cornell of Muskegon, who have been visiting relatives in East Jordan and elsewhere over the week end, returned to their home in Muskegon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and children, and Miss Laura Schultz of North Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Angeles and daughter Belores of the Philippine Islands, Mrs. Mae Brumley, and friend Walter Freeman of Jackson, and Joe Chihak were Wednesday evening callers at the L. A. Brintnall home.

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ADVANCE

Miss Dolores Gould of Boyne City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler.

Chas. Featherstone and friends were week end guests of friends in Advance.

Wm. Aldendifer of Joliet, Ill., visited friends around Advance Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet entertained their son and family of Detroit over the week end.

Herman Rasch has returned from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, after a minor tonsil operation.

John F. Goffney and wife of Rome, N. Y. are camping out in their trailer on Porter's Creek.

Roy Smith and wife of Alpena spend Tuesday around Advance visiting friends.

Chas. A. Crane of the Wright Kay Co. of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Crane and daughter at their cottage.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Stevens and family of Pontiac, Mich., arrived Monday to spend the month of August at their cottage at Advance.

John L. Morgan, C. A. Miller, Jos. L. McGee of LaFayette, Ind., are camping out at Advance, enjoying fishing and making some good catches.

Rev. H. F. Carr, pastor of the Court St. M. E. church of Flint, arrived Monday to spend the month of August with his family at the Lone Pine Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lalone and family of Pontiac, Mich., returned home after a two weeks visit around Advance. Mr. Lalone is connected with Pontiac Fire Department.

Mr. Valney Michael Bohls and sister Beverly spent the week end at the Throop Cottage in Advance, the guests of Miss Virginia Lucille Throop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baldwin of Anderson, Ind., are spending the month of August at their cottage at Hayden Point. Mr. Baldwin is Mayor of Anderson, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wanat and son Jerry of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of Wyandotte, Mich., returned to their homes Sunday after a weeks vacation occupying the Beals cottage during the stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groff of Tecumseh, Nebr., and Rev. M. L. Tree and wife of No. Andover, Mass., returned to their homes Monday after spending the month of July with Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Carr and family at the Lone Pine Cottage.

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

STAIN REMOVAL TIPS GIVEN BY SPECIALIST

Vacation time and summer are harmonious with bright, washable frocks and the latter frequently acquire stains while on a picnic or a motor trip. Jiffia Pond, extension specialist in home management at Michigan State College, has some suggestions which may aid those who fail to see "fresh-paint" warning signs or whose washable dresses come in contact with grease or fruit stains. One of the most important points in successful stain removal is promptness; either remove the stain as soon as it appears or before the cloth is washed or ironed.

The type of stain—whether it is sugar, fat, protein, or chemical—determines the method to be used in removing. One should also consider the fiber in the garment and the effect of the remover upon the color of the fabric. Sugar stains on washable fabrics are removed by clear water, while grease spots may be removed by warm soap suds or by a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride. If black automobile grease or tar, Miss Pond suggests that the stain be saturated with kerosene and left to stand for a short time before being washed in warm soapsuds.

Protein stains, including those caused by milk, cream, and perspiration are removed by washing first in clear, cool water and then in warm soap suds. Chemical stains, such as those caused by ink, rust, and medicine must be removed by a reagent suited to the particular stain. For ink, the fabric should be washed in warm soap suds or soaked in milk. If the stain remains, one may apply an oxalic acid solution. This solution is made by dissolving one teaspoonful oxalic acid in one and one-half cupsful of water. Stretch the stained material over a bowl filled with hot water, moisten the spot with water and apply the acid by means of a medicine dropper. To avoid rotting or weakening the cloth, one should be careful to rinse thoroughly.

Fruit stains may be removed by stretching the fabric over a bowl and then pouring boiling water on the stain from a height of two or three feet, followed by washing in warm soap suds. If any stain remains, apply Javelle water by means of a medicine dropper and rinse carefully. Paint stains should be sponged or soaked with kerosene or turpentine before being laundered. Grass stains should be washed in hot water and soap and any remaining color bleached by Javelle water, followed by thorough rinsing.

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-sous-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."

Central West Is Represented In Cast of "Stan"

The tractor plowing contest and other farm and rural scenes featured in the new Hollywood movie "Stan," are familiar to many of the actors and actresses who take leading roles in this film.

Robert Armstrong, who plays the part of "Stan," an agent of the Standard Oil Company in the town of "Prairie View," hails from Saginaw, Michigan.

Kermit Maynard, who plays the part of "Burt" in the picture, is well known as a "tough guy" of the films and is the brother of Ken Maynard, noted actor in "Westerns." He was born in Mison, Texas, but spent his school days in Indiana and won his letter on the State University football team.

"Sally" Is From Arkansas
Peggy Shannon, who plays opposite Robert Armstrong as "Sally" in the motion picture is a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and spent her girlhood there before being "discovered"

by the "Great Ziegfeld" and given a place in the "Follies."

Marshall Ruth, the hero of the tractor plowing contest in "Stan," comes from Marshalltown, Iowa, where his father was for many years in the petroleum business, at one time being associated with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The story upon which "Stan" was based was written by Homer Croly, the well known novelist, who is a native of Maryville, Missouri. While the author ordinarily does his work in New York and Hollywood, he spent some weeks in the Central West gathering material for "Stan," during which time he visited several communities similar to "Prairie View."

The picture, which is sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will be shown at the High School Auditorium, East Jordan, at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 17th, and also in other nearby communities under the auspices of local representatives of the Company.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Wm Firestone STANDARD TIRES ARE EXTRA SAFE

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. This counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

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

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

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

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

Firestone STANDARD	HEAVY DUTY	4.50-21.....\$6.35
FOR PASSENGER CARS	4.50-21.....\$11.40	4.75-19..... 6.70
4.75-19..... 9.95	4.75-19..... 11.75	5.00-19..... 7.20
4.75-19..... 9.55	5.00-19..... 12.95	5.25-18..... 6.00
5.25-18..... 11.40	Firestone SENTINEL	
5.50-17..... 12.50	4.40-21.....\$5.65	4.40-21.....\$5.45
6.00-16..... 13.95		4.50-21..... 6.05

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 28,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

Section of smooth tire which is liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding. Section of new Firestone tire. Note protection to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

JOIN THE Firestone CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Learn the Value of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

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

BLACK FEATHER
A serial of the early fur trade by **HAROLD TITUS**

Read The Opening Chapters In This Issue of The Charlevoix County Herald

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory and son Eugene were week end visitors in Flint.

C. S. Grigsby of Saginaw is guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Lansing are visiting East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Flint visited East Jordan friends latter part of last week.

Miss Frances M. Cook is taking a summer course at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Dayton, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Mrs. L. Roberts (Alice Joynt) of Melbourne, Florida, is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank York of Tillamook, Oregon, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen of Dayton, Ohio, called on old time friends in this vicinity over the week end.

Mrs. Peter Doerr and son Charles of Traverse City were guests at the J. Whiteford home last Thursday.

Mrs. R.M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy of Flint are camping at the Tourist Park and visiting at the C.J. Barrie home.

Annual Chicken Dinner at the Bohemian Settlement Sunday, August 15th. Dinner served from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Everybody welcome. adv2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and family arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Bretz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Mrs. Mae Demorest passed away at Romulus, Mich., Tuesday night. The remains were brought to East Jordan, Thursday, where the funeral services are to be held that afternoon from the home of a sister, Mrs. James Cole. Burial at Sunset Hill. Mrs. Demorest has made her home in East Jordan for several years.

Mrs. Lester Walcott is visiting her parents near Alpena.

Arthur Walton of Flint called on East Jordan friends Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Farmer is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. C. Schpieler of Boyne City is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Verne Whiteford, and family.

Mrs. Earl Gee and sons Dale and Russell are visiting relatives in Flint and Millington for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgeman of Owosso were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longmuir and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blank of Pontiac were recent guests of Mrs. M.B. Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank of Detroit visited at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. G.A. Lisk, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit have been visiting Mrs. Waldo's mother, Mrs. S. Gregory, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde and family of Lansing are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pease and Mrs. Hobart Hart of Ferndale are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Mrs. Mae Swafford, who has been spending the past several months in Detroit, has returned to her home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and family of Ludington were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid and daughter of Muskegon are guests of Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel, and other relatives.

Mrs. Martha Hofacker and son of Kendall (Van Buren County) was a visitor at the home of Mrs. George Pringle latter part of last week.

George Votruba, who has been visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Anton Rebec, and other relatives, returned to his home at Chicago recently.

Mrs. John McKinnon and daughter Eunice of Mancelona are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford, parents of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hughes and family returned to Detroit Sunday after having spent the past two weeks at their farm home south of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son returned to Detroit, Thursday, after a visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and other relatives.

Miss Nell Caton of Unionville, Pennsylvania returned to Chicago where she is employed after having visited during the past week at the home of Ole B. Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodd and Mrs. Nellie Dodd of St. Clair Chores, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen, returned home first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance with son Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Grand Rapids were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoen of Wall-on Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith enjoyed a boat excursion, Sunday from Frankfort to Menominee on the Str. Ann Arbor No.2.

Ann Berg of Petoskey visited her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Jackson of Flint is guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montly of Kansas City Mo. are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Leslie Miles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Robert with son Tommy of Lake City spent Sunday with Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son of Detroit, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Findley of Flint and Allan Findley of Caro, were guests at the home of Mrs. C.J. Barrie last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and children of Grand Rapids are guests of the former's father, W.P. Porter, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and sons have returned home from East Lansing where they attended the Summer Session at M.S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid of Muskegon Heights visited friends and relatives in East Jordan first of the week.

Bea, Boswell and a friend from Lansing are spending their vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover returned to her home here last Thursday to spend the summer. She has been at Newberry and Detroit for several months past.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillies, daughter Mary Elizabeth, and son Edward of Big Rapids were guest last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kenward and sons, Franklin and James and daughter Jane, of Grayling left last Friday after visiting Mrs. Kenward's mother, Mrs. John Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rud Genett of Bellaire, Ben Powell of Grand Rapids and Margaret Maddock of Fishermans paradise were Sunday guests at the R.P. Maddock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Bennett with daughter Nancy, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Bennett's father, Bert L. Lorraine, returned to their home at Midland, Sunday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird were Mrs. F.S. Boyd and sons Lawrence and Russell and little daughter Grace Pauline of Cadillac, Mrs. G. LaClair of Ellsworth and Mrs. James Addis and baby Janet of Miles District.

A party of summer resorters from Toledo, Ohio, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, Miss Helen F. Whittington and Miss Rowena Lilly, are spending a fortnight at the Woodberry Cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. and A.M., Tuesday night, August 10th.

Church News

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Dr. Buttrick of New York City will preach.
11:45 a.m. Sunday School. It is expected that a missionary from the mountains of Kentucky will speak.

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 8th, 1937.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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

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

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley — Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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.

Mrs. R.G. Watson is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holbrook of Clare were week end guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. M.B. Palmiter.

There will be a Bingo Game at the Bennett School House, Friday evening, Aug. 6th. Everybody welcome. ad

Lutheran Young Peoples League will be held at the home of Alfred Larsen, Saturday night, August 7th.

Mrs. Herman Schultz and son Cornell returned to Muskegon after spending the week end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. Lanway, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderbelt and daughter June, also Mr. Vanderbelt's mother and Mr. Hoekstra of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Jane Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pickering and son, Keith, of Rochester, Michigan were guests at the home of the former's niece, Mrs. G.A. Lisk, latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fource of Flint were week end guests of Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. Leda Rubhing, and grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Barrie.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson and son Dewey Ralph and Mrs. Fred Richards have returned to Kalamazoo after spending the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson left Friday for Mackinaw City where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgeman, then proceed on a motor trip into Canada and New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson visited Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Arnold at Traverse City recently. Mrs. Gertrude Waterman went with them and will stay a week with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold.

Neil McDonald of Rose City was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Gus Muma, and family. Marie and John McDonald, who spent the past two weeks with their aunt and family, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, accompanied by Miss Helen Darbee, drove to Battle Creek after their son, John, who has been attending Military Camp there. Enroute they visited their daughter Betty at Grand Rapids.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird were Mrs. F.S. Boyd and sons Lawrence and Russell and little daughter Grace Pauline of Cadillac, Mrs. G. LaClair of Ellsworth and Mrs. James Addis and baby Janet of Miles District.

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A possibility that the rare spruce grouse or "fool hen" may re-establish itself in some of the northern lower peninsula counties is seen by game authorities here. A nest of this species from which seven chicks were hatched has been found in Pigeon River state forest northeast of Gaylord.

Until several pairs of fool hens were planted in Wilderness State park two years ago, game workers believed that the species had disappeared entirely from most northern counties of the lower peninsula. The pair found nesting in the Pigeon River area may have resulted from the plantings in Wilderness State park and if so, authorities say, it is an indication that the birds have "taken hold" and are spreading out.

Spruce hens are present in the upper peninsula but not generally abundant. Unsuspicious in nature and apparently fearless of man, spruce hens have been found easy targets for clubs and rifles. Authorities say that the ease with which they can be stalked has contributed to their depletion.

The spruce hen is protected by law and may not be killed at any time.

Possibility of "Fool Hens" Being Re-established In This Part of State

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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



Like the altitude indicator on an airplane, the deposit figures of this bank show the higher levels of prosperity to which this community has attained.

We have tried to further the growth of local interests. Our own growth has followed after. We appreciate the fine cooperation given us in our efforts to promote home welfare.



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• NEXT WEEK: — "THE GOOD EARTH" •

The Michigan dog racing bill was killed after a probe of its promotion was threatened, but before the salivast could be made.

A radio voice addresses himself to the problem of the "set-down strike." Is there no way to keep our great national emergencies grammatical?



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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"LET'S START A NEW CLUB"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY there appeared in many newspapers a picture which showed a large group of young men and women drawn up in two long lines between which sped an automobile. Under the picture was this caption: "Gone are the days when a flick of the thumb in the desired direction was the logical way to beg a lift. Here you see charter members of the National Collegiate Hitch Hikers' association demonstrating the method that ousted thumbing from the repertoire of the well-bred hitch hiker. The organization started among the students of Long Beach junior college, Long Beach, Calif."

This was added another to the long, long list of "freak and fun clubs" which have helped give Americans the reputation for being the "greatest joiners on earth." For despite the fact that we have thousands upon thousands of clubs, societies, associations and other organizations—fraternal, social, political, civic, business, scientific, professional, patriotic and honorary—apparently there aren't enough of them to satisfy the longing of the majority of our citizens for "belonging." And that's where the "freak and fun" clubs come in.

Club for "He Men."

Two years ago thousands of men all over the United States joined the Nygtshtyrk Club of America as a gesture which would prove their masculinity. For, according to L. M. ("Doc") Davis, a newspaper man who founded the club, "only weak men wear pajamas; the real 'he-men' wear nightshirts." Furthermore, he asserted, "No man wears pajamas willingly. He does it because he's a hen-pecked individual whose wife thinks they're fashionable. Did George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or Teddy Roosevelt sleep in pajamas? I never met the first two, but I was on a Mississippi river boat one night when the inimitable Teddy, then President, led a nightshirt parade over all the decks."

It was this incident which gave him the idea for organizing his Nygtshtyrk Club of America. Similarly, another slight incident resulted in the organization of the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters George. It came about back in 1916 when George W. Dulany, Jr., then a resident of Clinton, Iowa, but now a Chicago banker, was taking a

trip on a train. He turned his head several times when he heard some one call a porter "George!" "I am going to form a society for the prevention of calling porters George," Dulany announced. As a joke, he sent out membership cards to friends who bore the same first name as his. To his surprise, they were delighted and helped enroll new members.

In a short time the society was growing at the rate of 1,500 members a year until today more than 30,000 Georges are enrolled. George Washington and Admiral George Dewey are the patron saints of the society; George Ade is its poet laureate, and George M. Cohan its official song writer. Various other notables have at one time or another held office in the organization. Among them were Georges Clemenceau as French charge d'affaires; George William, Cardinal Mundelein, chaplain; and George ("Babe") Ruth, sergeant-at-arms. At this time George H. Moses, former United States senator from New Hampshire, is president.

Dulany's little joke has cost him between \$5,000 and \$6,000 during the last 20 years but he says he's had that much fun out of it. "It has a serious side, too," he asserts. "Porters dislike being called 'George' and as a matter of fact it is their right name less than 3 per cent of the time. A survey once made by the Pullman company showed that only 362 of the 12,858 porters in its employ bore that name."

Senator Moses is not only president of the S. P. C. S. C. P. G., but he was once directly responsible for the organization of another queer club. During a hot debate in the senate he referred to certain western senators as "sons of wild jackasses," whereupon a group of citizens in White Bear, Minn., formed the Sons of Wild Jackasses club, with a charter membership of 200 and the firm purpose of "braying for fair treatment for the farmer."

A somewhat similar club, so far as the zoological implication is concerned, was organized at St. Paul, Minn., in 1934 when the Society of Giraffes was formed at the second annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild. The previous year a group of working newspaper men had met in Washington to organize the guild as a step toward obtaining better wages and working conditions. In doing this they felt that they had "stuck their necks out" so the organization at St. Paul of the Society of Giraffes, composed of men who had taken the decisive step the previous year, was the logical aftermath. Lloyd White of the Cleveland Press was elected Supreme Tall Giraffe; G. B. Wollan of the St. Paul News, Grand Old Giraffe, and provision was made in the by-laws of the society for a Grand Keeper of Knecks.

Aviation's Contribution.

While mentioning clubs which have some association, by name, at least, with birds or animals, there should be included in the list the Quiet Birdmen, composed of men who served as aviators during the World war, and the Caterpillar club, made up of aviators who have, at least once, had to "ball out" of their disabled planes in a parachute. A parachute, you know, is made of silk which is woven by caterpillars, hence the name of this club. Today its membership is near the 1,000 mark.

At least three different places—Chicago, Manchester, N. H., and Coney Island, N. Y.—have Polar



He's eligible for membership in the National Society of Long Fellows. John ("Skyl") Dunlap of the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register, six feet, seven inches tall, claims to be the world's tallest reporter. Pretty Edith Gallop is pictured checking up on his claim.

an association of men who, by their sworn word, pumped a pipe organ in a church or chapel at some time in their youth. Founded in 1926 by Chet Shafer of Three Rivers, Wis., who is Grand Diapason of the order, it is, according to its founder, a "non-sectarian, non-judicial, non-coupon-clipping, non-discriminatory, non-skid group which complacently admits its non-essentialism."

Its principal aim is a serious one—"to perpetuate the memories of our decadent but honorable profession and to save for posterity some permanent evidence of the important part the pumper played in the musical and ecclesiastical progress of the ages." Its secondary aims are "to encourage the singing of old hymns at Sunday night gatherings," and "to prove that every successful man did not earn his first dollar selling newspapers but by pumping an organ." By a skillful juggling of its fiscal years and the comparatively simple trick of holding from three to fifteen annual conventions in one, the guild recently was able to celebrate its wooden-golden anniversary.

Its officers are named for the various stops on the organ. For instance, Benjamin Franklin Affleck of the Portland Cement association of Chicago succeeded the late Julius Rosenwald of Sears Roebuck and Company as Grand Quin. Its roster of members includes the names of some of America's best-known citizens, including Will Hays, czar of the movies; Arthur Pound, the historian, and the late United States Senator, Couzens of Michigan.

The Fossils.

Another organization which lists on its membership rolls the names of many distinguished citizens is the Fossils, composed of men who were actively engaged in amateur journalism prior to 1890. Founded as the National Amateur Press association, among its incorporators were such men as Thomas A. Edison, James M. Beck, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Senator George H. Moses, Josephus Daniels and Frederick E. Ives, inventor of the half-tone engraving process. In 1904, when many of its members had grown gray-headed, they decided that the Fossils would be a more appropriate name.

The aims of this group, in addition to perpetuating old friendships, is "to keep alive the memory of these years by occasional reunions; to defray the maintenance expense of a library in which printed relics of their earlier, literary efforts are now bound, indexed and stored, and otherwise to benefit by community of fellowship and loyalty in their old friendships as youthful printers."

The Old G. Wash Press.

Drawing its membership from much the same field of activity is the Ancient and Honorable Order of G. Wash. Pullers, a society founded by a trade publication at the suggestion of Harry C. Webster, an old Missouri "print." Its members include hundreds of country publishers and a number of city newspaper men who are proud to say that they got their start in newspaper work at the lever of an old G. Wash.

It isn't necessary, however, to have engaged in some particular occupation or profession to become eligible for membership in some of these "freak and fun clubs." For instance, if you are a white person, either male or female, six feet and one inch or

more tall you can join the National Society of Long Fellows, otherwise known as the Six Foot association. It was started by Phil E. Zimmerman of Topeka, Kan., when he was state hotel commissioner. In traveling over that state he found few hotels had beds long enough for the comfort of its guests who, like him, were more than six feet tall. So he began urging the hotel proprietors to install 7½-foot beds and out of that campaign grew the Society of Long Fellows.

Some of the objectives of the club are to get longer bath tubs, shirts with longer tails, longer socks, higher awnings, signs and ceilings, bigger seats in theaters and more leg-room between the rows, restaurant tables that do not necessitate tall guests holding them up with their knees and Pullman berths in which they can sleep without doubling up like jackknives. Incidentally, the society, which now numbers several thousand members in all parts of the United States, has attained several of those objectives.

Knights of Gleaming Skull.

If there isn't any hair on your head you can become a Knight of the Gleaming Skull in the Bald Head Club of America. It was started away back in 1900 when Paul Meads, a New York lawyer, took a photograph of six bald-headed men seated on the steps of John Belden's store in Falls Village, Conn. A copy of this photograph fell into the hands of John Rodemeyer, a newspaper man in Greenwich, Conn., who immediately had the idea for organizing a new club. Its symbol is the bald-headed eagle and it now has more than 1,000 members, many of whom attend an annual banquet at which some Knight gives a stirring address on some such subject as "Hair Tonics Which Bald-Headed Barbers Sell to Bald-Headed Boobs."

Before ending this article, which must necessarily be an inadequate listing of all the "freak and fun clubs" that have been or now are in existence in this country, mention should be made of the Liars Club of Burlington, Wis., which has achieved national renown by sponsoring an annual contest for the tellers of tall tales. Then there is the Weary club in Norway, Maine, founded by Publisher Fred S. Sanborn, and owning its own club house where



Emblem of the Bald Head Club of America.

members can practice the art of loafing ("artistic resting," they call it), whittling and discussing whatever needs to be discussed. Also worthy of mention is the but this chronicle really must end here. If you know of others which should be added, write 'em down yourself. If you think of one which needs to be founded, go to a friend and say, "Let's start a new club." Then just start it. You won't have any difficulty in getting people to join—even a Society for the Prevention of Forming More Societies!

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette
© Emily Post

Photo-Covered Walls Belong to the Past

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you say a word or two about the good, or bad, taste of having photographs hanging in one's house? In my mother's house the chief wall ornaments were pictures of the various relatives on both sides of the family, but today, one sees so few pictures of this type that I wondered if it was no longer considered proper to have any. And if not, what is one supposed to do with all the pictures given by relatives and friends?

Answer: In Victorian days it was the fashion, over here as well as abroad, to fill one's rooms with hanging or marching photograph frames on walls and across all available table spaces. Old fashioned people still like to have many framed photographs about them. But since the modern liking for emptiness has a great effect on taste, the younger generation keep most of their photographs in between the leaves of an album. This album, by the way, has also no suggestion of the Victorian one wherein mounted photographs were slipped into paper openings. The modern album is a large book bound either in leather or brocade with plain leaves like any other photograph album. But all people have a few photographs either on the walls or on the tables of their rooms.

Coed School Should Educate in Courtesy

DEAR Mrs. Post: This is a co-educational college and in the dining hall the girls and boys sit together, an equal number at each table. Do you think it would be a good idea for the boys to seat the girls? And what about when the girls turn up for meals late?

Answer: Certainly the men should seat the girls. After all, college should be a training ground for manners as well as for minds. The girls should be on time, but when being late is unavoidable, a girl should take her place as quickly as possible so that she will not throw her table into confusion by making it necessary for all the men to rise.

Better Send Flowers.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When my sister died some friends of another sister sent flowers to the funeral. The flowers were very beautiful and were addressed to Mother, but neither she nor I know them at all, and now someone in their family has died. So will you kindly tell me what, if anything, is Mother's obligation to these people?

Answer: I take it for granted that your sister who is their friend will go to see them and send flowers, and unless she is away from home there is no "obligation" that you need meet. But it would be kind certainly to send a note of sympathy, or flowers to the funeral from all of you.

Making It Official.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Soon I expect to announce my engagement to a man whom I have been expected to marry for years, so the news can not possibly surprise anyone. Under these circumstances, don't you think it would be silly to invite people without explaining at the time that we are announcing our engagement at this party? Please tell me frankly what you would suggest.

Answer: It would be best, I think, to write or telephone invitations to a party celebrating your engagement, and also notify the papers the evening before the party so that the announcement will appear on that day.

Better Entertain Yourself.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have received a wedding invitation with reception card included, and notice that the former is taking place late in the afternoon and the latter not until eight o'clock in the evening. If this lapse of time between the two is proper, what are guests supposed to do in the time between—especially if they come from nearby towns?

Answer: The only answer I know is that they are expected to either go home or have dinner somewhere and then come back again. Conventionally, of course, wedding receptions follow immediately after the ceremony.

No "Informal" Ceremony.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am either going to wear a traveling suit or an afternoon dress at my wedding, but am asking a number of relatives and friends to the church just the same. The number is really sufficient to have wedding invitations engraved but mother seems to think that formally worded engraved invitations would be improper in my case.

Answer: Engraved invitations will be proper, irrespective of the type of clothes chosen by the bride. In other words, it is impossible to have an informal ceremony.

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Pattern 5817

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Applause and Censure

Neither human applause nor human censure is to be taken as the test of truth; but either should set us upon testing ourselves.—Bishop Whately.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
A Navajo blanket I happily own. I spread it out flat in my room and bathe in its glorious colors until my soul simply bursts into bloom.

BLACK FEATHER

—BY—
HAROLD TITUS

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

CHAPTER I

Two weeks of toilsome travel behind, two leagues of gently luffed water before, the great canoe swung on to the end of its march, bearing a lamb to the slaughter.

That is what Donald MacIver was to say, when the leagues had been cut to canoe lengths.

But Rodney Shaw looked like no sheep, no innocent, as he sat there with one arm thrown easily over the mess basket. He looked like no beaten trader, either, though the number of packs was small, indeed. He had more the look and bearing of an emperor in his royal barge despite his youth and apparent poverty. Though, of course, emperors have been young and poor.

His eight boatmen sang so in lusty voices, as they sent the 40-foot North canoe along. Eight boatmen, gaily dressed as voyageurs should be for the rendezvous.

Roaring home, after a year inland, minds and hearts fixed ahead!

Behind the canoe was the broad expanse of Lake Michigan's northern extremity; against its birch bottom pattered the indigo waters of the narrowing strait and that island, Mackinac, was the great depot of the fur trade; the chief gateway to the old Northwest and, in this year of 1818, the seat of a monopoly which was making aimless wanderers or mere employees of traders such as this Rodney Shaw.

Not all Mackinac slept late that June morning. The place was active. Few had slept late as had Donald MacIver, but then . . . he had wintered at Fond du Lac.

For Ramsay Crooks, however, there was no rest when others stirred. He was early at his desk, across which flowed a record of that bitter struggle, that bitter scramble for fur. Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, toiled at another desk; men came and went, but toward none did Crooks so much as look.

He was preoccupied with what lay on his desk and what might come from the westward, yonder; so preoccupied that when the fight which began outside with a yelp and a shout grew until a thousand men were close-pressed about the battle, Crooks gave little heed.

True, he looked closely before the affray was over, even moved to the window to stare; none with warm blood in his veins could have been wholly immune to such excitement. He watched men, under MacIver's direction, start up the hill with a heavy, limp burden.

Donald MacIver entered, removing his beaver hat, wiping his broad forehead.

Crooks nodded. "A brawl is required to wake the revelers," he observed, not ill-humoredly, but still with a tone of implied rebuke.

"Brawl! Ramsay, I'd not 've missed you fer much! 'Twas th' boatman Roussel, tryin' his strength wi' my own Nadeau. Nadeau, ye'll ken, carried the black feather off wi' us last summer. What men! Nadeau, th' strongest fighter 'til now, 'nd Roussel, th' untied. Ye should 've seen them train! I'd a risked mooch on Nadeau. Heart 'nd strength, th' mon has, but he could nae compare wi' Roussel. A horse, he is, a buffalo of a mon! He left my poor Nadeau in such condition I'd sky a copper for his chances. I had him lugged 'ae th' post surgeon like ye'd lug a package! Ye goes Roussel, noo. Wi' th' black feather in his own cap!"

"Rodney Shaw will arrive today." "Comin'! You're informed, then?"

"While you danced, he is come, Donald," nodding impressively, "and the last challenge to our superiority in the northern department is removed!"

Crooks began to pace the floor slowly.

"Ay, he's been a burr, a thorn! Courageous, audacious, the last of the independent traders to yield. It will be heartening to report this achievement to Mr. Astor during his stay with us."

"Perhaps he has obsairved it closin' in on him; one by one the unattached forts have given up since congress helped us drive the nor'-westers back into Canada. But this Shaw!" he shrugged. "A pairisistent mon! A trader to put shame on all but th' one of our company. Had it nae been for Rickman. . . . But Burke Rickman, he's th' best mon we've had to drive 'oot obstinate opposition!"

From outside came the sound of wheels and a gig, drawn by a pair of horses, drove past, a girl alone on the high seat.

"Ye goes one that makes a child of Rickman!"

"Indeed! Poor Rickman, in Annette's toils!" Crooks confronted MacIver. "Mark you, Donald, 'tis not a bad asset, having one like she is, here. For two seasons, now, every unmarried trader young enough to hope for her smiles has struggled to make a record that he might be outstanding in her eyes."

"And for his pains, been made to suffer th' tairments of th' domned!" laughed MacIver and the clerk cleared his throat sharply.

"But there are duties, Donald," Crooks said, sorting papers from his desk. "The schooner will be laden by night. The captain will sail with the first fair wind. Mr. Astor and I will be gone and you will be in command and . . ."

A shrill whoop floated in from the beach. A shout. A rifle cracked. A strange canoe was out there, deep voices of the singing oarsmen sounding up the wind.

Rodney Shaw stared at the colorful spectacle before him. Lodge and tent and dwelling; craftsman's yard and shop and the high-perched, white-walled fort itself emptied to join the welcome.

Mackinac welcomed this arrival as it had welcomed many another. Oars were boated now and voy-



He Found His Balance There and Charged, Head Down.

ageurs, waist deep in water, shoved the canoe gently into the shallows, guarding its tender birch bottom from boulders.

Old Basile put down the steering oar with its carved blade, stepped over the side and bowed a long back for his trader. Shaw lowered himself to the firm shoulders and, his calves clasped by Basile's wiry hands, was borne ashore, his well-rubbed boots thus kept dry.

The crowd pressed closely about, but one was making his way through it now impatiently, cursing hoarsely. This was Roussel, with the black feather, insignia of invincibility, thrust into the knot of the yellow kerchief which covered his shaggy head.

"Make way!" he shouted. "Make aside for the black feather! But what strange brigade is this?"

His great hands grasped shoulders, his stout elbows prodded ribs. Basile was directing the placing of packages, his eyes and attention all for that labor. He did not see Roussel because his back was toward the man; if he heard the fellow's orders he gave no heed. So the hand on his arm spun him about roughly.

"Does one shout in your ear, old man?" Roussel demanded. "Did you not hear the voice of the black feather commanding you to stand aside?"

Basile struggled to release the arm. He put up his other hand in a gesture of protest, but for the inflamed eyes of the bully it was a move of resistance, a challenge to superiority. The hand was struck aside, a fist crushed into Basile's chest and he went down.

"Hold!" This was Shaw, striding forward. "Hold, you!"

But Roussel would not hold. He stopped, great hands clutching to

seize upon and break Basile's body. Shaw rushed.

He grappled for Roussel adeptly. One foot set itself quickly behind the boatman's, his hands clamped the man's body at the gay sash and with a twist and a shove, the bully went reeling backward, roaring, against the press of the crowd.

He found his balance there and charged, head down. But a hand on his neck deflected him, a swooping foot tripped him. He stumbled and would have fallen but for the quick arms which seized him and lifted him and turned him over as he writhed and raised him high and let him drop his length on the shining.

His heels were grasped by angry hands; his back scrubbed through loose gravel as he was jerked to the water's edge. One foot was dropped, a wrist caught up instead; he swung once, twice, thrice in widening arcs. He was let go and fell with a cry and a splash into knee-deep water under the bow of the unloading canoe.

Then Rodney Shaw turned, the rage already dying in his gray eyes. He brushed his palms together briskly as though to free them from the dust of an empty honor . . . Briskly, at first, and then the movements slowed until he stood there, hands half extended and motionless, staring up at her.

She sat on the high seat of her two-wheeled vehicle, looking at him across the heads of the murmuring crowd. Her horses pawed, but she held them with firm rein, body swaying a bit as their restlessness moved the gig. She smiled! Fire, in that smile, incitement and challenge and defiance, because Shaw had opened his mouth as if to speak, as though to let an amazed, incredulous ejaculation be jolted between his lips.

A voice, then, said to him: "I am Ramsay Crooks!"

Shaw came back to controlled faculties slowly, a bit bewildered, perhaps somewhat abashed. A man looked twice at Ramsay Crooks. Astor's liege man, dominant figure in the trade of the Northwest.

"I am Shaw," he replied simply. Crooks stopped. He picked from the gravel at his feet a black ostrich plume, the one knocked from Roussel's cap. He extended it with a gracious and graceful gesture.

"Yours!" he said and smiled.

A stir behind Crooks distracted Shaw's steady gaze. The tandem team was moving away. The head of the driver turned ever so slightly and the pert chin lifted in tantalizing challenge.

Princess Te Puea, New Zealand Village Ruler, Is Worshiped by Her Subjects

Under the leadership and direction of the daughter of a Maori chief—a princess—a group of Waikatos has recovered by purchase from white owners the lands surrounding a spring sacred with religious significance and of sentimental value in the traditions of the tribe, writes a Waikato, New Zealand, correspondent in the Chicago Tribune.

A native village, Ngaruawahia, has been built on these lands, after models and plans a century old, with carvings and all the characteristics dear to the history loving Maoris, and here dwell Te Puea, Herangi and several hundred of her people—oblivious to the changes brought about by aggressive invaders.

Though seventy-two years old and worn and wasted by tuberculosis, she had traces of former beauty and she was a grand and glorious woman. Even in a recumbent position, she had a regal look. Her complexion was light brown, her figure was small and thin, her fine

Shaw took the black feather absently.

Night, with logs blazing on the hearth, because the strait winds are cold, even in June. They sat before the plastered fireplace in the high ceilinged room. Rodney Shaw, independent trader, and John Jacob Astor, who ruled a territory that was to be the heart of a nation. Ramsay Crooks was there, as well, but in the background.

A German baker's boy who had become the richest American through his handling of fur, was Astor; fur and tea and ships and land, but always fur.

There had been no talk of the errand which brought Shaw hither until after the meal, and then not until pipes had followed the gorging.

As Mr. Astor talked in his broken English, Ramsay Crooks listened closely and toyed with a rosette of gay ribbons.

"So," said Astor with a shrug. "Das ist vat Crooks asked you to come here. Ja!"

Shaw had scarcely moved since Astor began.

"And that is what I came to hear," he said quietly, and yet the words carried a ring of excitement. "That is what I expected to hear; your proposal, Mr. Astor, is that I surrender my independence. The offer to come and trade at your account and risk is scent to the bait."

Astor nodded casually but perhaps in his eyes was a glint of something not casual.

"I came to hear this; I came all this way, the length of Lake Michigan, sir"—voice mounting and trembling ever so slightly—"to say to you, No! To say No a thousand times! I came all this way, sir, to say that you may rob me, badger me, persecute me, but I am not to be driven out. That, Mr. Astor, is what I came to say."

But now Astor's short, stocky body bent forward a bit and his harsh, strong mouth loosened somewhat as with incredulity.

"Was? . . . You coom . . . you coom!"—lifting a plump hand—"fast to say. No to me?" His brows were gathered close, puzzled rather than angered.

"Ay! And ten thousand times, No!"

A slow flush had crept into Astor's face and he gripped his chair arms.

"You t'ink dot's smard? You t'ink dot's good sense? You t'ink when all iss amalgamation a young man shows sense to—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own



TO MAKE you the girl of his dreams—and to keep him all ways dreaming, that's the happy ambition behind these newest creations by Sew-Your-Own. One of these frocks to enhance your beauty, and an evening to spend in that romantic lane of Moonlight and Roses—isn't it quite likely that you will become the girl of his dreams?

Luncheon for Two.

When he takes you out to luncheon you should be the very essence of chic. A two piece like the one at the left will bring the sort of eye-compliments you like, and you'll find it a great boon to comfort if the date is to be soon. You will probably want it made of the season's hit material, sheer crepe. The vestee is smart in a contrasting color.

When It's Dancing.

He'll be very Scotch about giving away dances when he sees you in your copy of the frock in the center. It was really born to dance. The tucked skirt has all the thrilling sophistication of a gored one, and it's much easier to sew. Little touches of grosgrain, and pretty puff sleeves add the

kind of quiet elegance that makes this your choice for those happy hours of dancing under the stars. End of Summer.

The season, like romance, rolls swiftly. But you still have time to do a few summery things in a summery frock such as the one at the right. In dimity or swiss, it will make you more youthful and charming than many a more ornate style (and after all the girl of his dreams must be young and charming). A good suggestion might be to cut a carbon copy, while you're about it, in sheer wool with long sleeves. Then there'll be nothing to worry about when a cool evening happens along.

The Patterns.

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

Pattern 1326 is designed for sizes 12-20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1228 is designed for sizes 11-19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 4 1/2 yards are required.

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

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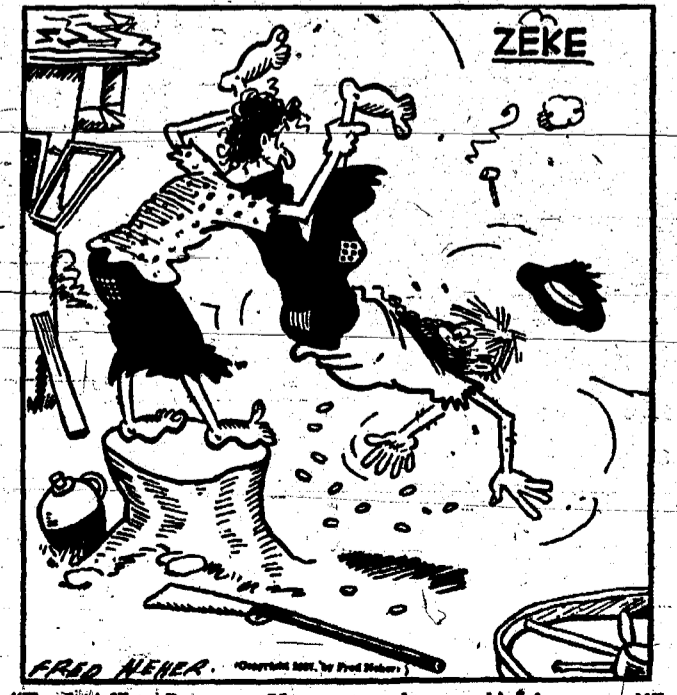
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CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"For just like all women, Maw . . . always askin' for money!"

Starts today!

BLACK FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

A new serial story of the early fur trading days in the Northwest. Every chapter of this great saga!

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Elisha N. Clink, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 12th day of May, 1937.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggeger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lella M. Clink having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 13th day of September, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

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. Rueggeger, 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 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.

Formation of Good Habits in The Care of The Baby

The time to protect a baby's health is during the nine months before he is born. If the mother eats the right foods and keeps herself in good condition, the prospective baby stands a good chance of being well built and happy.

Good habits at the beginning of baby's life are all important. "Habit is a cable. We weave a thread each day and it becomes so strong we cannot break it." The baby needs long hours of sleep — twenty-two hours at first; twenty hours of sleep each day until he is six months old and sixteen hours each day until one year of age. His feeding periods should be regular and his bowels should move every day.

When the baby weighs ten pounds he may be given exercise daily. In the summer time he may be taken outdoors after the first week. In the winter he should be taken outdoors when the weather is mild and only after he is a month old. It is advisable to accustom the baby to sunlight. Normal growth of bone is dependent not only on food that the child eats but also on the direct sunlight that he receives. The tanning process must be gradual until the whole body is exposed for two hours daily.

The breast fed baby is far more healthier than the baby artificially fed because the breast fed baby has many more chances to live than the bottle fed baby; he is likely not to get contagious diseases; he is likely not to get summer diarrhea; he will have firmer muscles and will develop normally. Both bottle fed and breast fed babies should be given cod liver oil regularly. It is advisable to start with three or six drops a day when he is four or five weeks old. Increase the amount gradually until by the time he is a year old, he gets a teaspoon full three times a day.

Protecting the baby from communicable disease is very important for it is much easier to keep the baby well than to cure him after he becomes sick. Some diseases caused by germs from which babies often suffer are: Common colds, whooping cough, measles, mumps, pneumonia, infantile paralysis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever. It is not true that everyone must have some of these diseases. If the child gets through the first few years without them, he is less likely to have them later. If he does get them later they are less dangerous than they are in the first few years. Many of these diseases start with the common cold or discharging nose, sore eyes, cough or a sore throat. Keep the baby away from people with colds. Every child should be taught to use a handkerchief and cover his mouth when coughing or sneezing. It may mean preventing a serious illness.

Fortunately, science has developed protective means whereby the control of smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and typhoid fever has been made possible. Physicians are advising vaccination against smallpox in the early infant at the age of ten days; whooping cough protection and diphtheria prevention can be administered at the age of six months. Typhoid fever protection may be given any time after the first year of life. Mothers will do well to avail themselves of these protective measures, thereby safeguarding the future of their youngsters, against these diseases.

In the hot weather that is not far off the baby is more likely to have digestive disturbances than in the winter. To avoid these:

1. Keep the baby from being too hot. Put only a few clothes on him. In the hottest weather a cotton shirt and diaper are enough.
2. Keep him outdoors as much as possible, except in the hottest part of the day. Give him more boiled water to drink. Give more baths. Two or three cooling sponge baths every day in hot weather. The breast fed baby will be sure of a proper milk supply.
3. The mother of the bottle fed baby must be especially careful to see that the milk is fresh and that the feedings are properly prepared. "No uncooked food except orange juice in the hot weather" — is a good rule for the child under three years of age.

The District Health Department have a variety of helpful pamphlets on the care of the infant among which are: "Infant Care", "Sunlight for Babies", "Keeping the Well Baby Well", "Breast Feeding", "The Baby", and a large variety of pamphlets on communicable diseases, dental hygiene, food and milk and others you will find interesting and enlightening in the care of your baby. Feel free to drop in and select any of our pamphlets at Charlevoix or communicate with your County Nurse who will gladly supply you.

For best fiction, features, scientific articles, Beauty Brevities and Recipes get "This Week" Magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

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.

You're likely to get into all kinds of trouble on your vacation. Find out why in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

WOMEN TO DICTATE NEW HOME PLANNING

Survey Reveals Preferences of Average Housewife.

New York.—The results of an unprecedented survey to discover the needs and preferences of the average prospective home-builder in the coming boom in residential construction are reported in the Architectural Forum, and reveal two facts most clearly: "The woman, who has been emancipated from the backbreaking drudgery of housework, now serves notice that she will insist on even greater conveniences and comforts than in the past; and advocates of new ideas in planning still have a long way to go to convince the public of the superiority of basic changes from long accustomed room arrangements."

Prepared by the editors of The Forum, the survey was conducted by the Niagara Hudson Power corporation and reveals in great detail the requirements, preferences and "pet peeves" of 11,207 families, most of whom signified that they might expect to pay between \$7,000 and \$8,500 for a house and lot and were prepared to pay between \$1,000 and \$2,000 down, in the expectation of complete amortization in from 10 to 15 years.

Room Arrangement

"For the most part the findings are of national significance and offer much room for speculation and study. It will probably take a decade of evolution to break down some of the fixed ideas" of room arrangement, so deeply rooted in the past, but "this is a challenge which should be met, not by words but by building houses whose planning is as advanced as the standard of home equipment today."

Ninety-five per cent of those answering the questionnaire said they wanted to live "either in an outlying residence section or beyond the city limits." Less than five per cent chose to live near the main business section.

Their "pet peeves"—"the five worst," were "not enough closet space," "not enough electrical outlets," "can't heat rooms evenly," "poor kitchen arrangements," and "house drafty." A marked trend toward more and larger windows reveals a desire for more sunlight, and evidence is also given of a strong feeling that domestic lighting arrangements must be improved.

About 45 per cent of those answering the questionnaire designated "an architect" as the man they would see first if they were planning to build a house, while the next larger group chose a builder, the third a realtor.

The fact that most prospective home-builders expressed a desire to have the house set in the middle of the lot, The Forum deplored as "a most wasteful use of property" showing "how little the potentialities of out-door living space are realized and indicating a general tendency to follow a widespread precedent that has little to commend it."

Majority Want Cellar

"While the cellar versus no cellar controversy still goes on in professional ranks," The Forum points out, "the public's preference continues strongly for the former." Most people still want a basement under the entire house, a basement laundry, recreation room, and a storage room for fruits and vegetables.

"Except that it would like to have a ground floor bedroom or den, the home-buying public still wants a perfectly conventional layout," with separate living and dining rooms near the street, breakfast nook in the kitchen, lavatory and vestibule. On the question of the attached garage, they are about evenly divided.

"That the American taste, at least so far as architecture is concerned, still leans heavily toward the conservative, conventional styles, was once again demonstrated by the answers to the questionnaire," The Forum reports. "The overwhelming preference was for various Colonial styles, with Dutch Colonial the most popular of these. Next came English with 22 per cent of the total vote, followed by Modern which polled 11 per cent. Practically everyone favored the two-story type, and a majority wanted brick exterior walls and asbestos shingle roof."

Psychological Note

Cleveland.—Does your dentist speak of "extracting" and "grinding" your teeth? Then he's a back number. Members of the Ohio Dental Society in seventy-first annual convention were told that the newer and more suave edition of dentist speaks of "removing" and "smoothing." It's that psychological effect.

Testing of Cattle For Bang's Disease Again In Full Swing

The program of eliminating Bang's Disease from cattle is receiving considerable attention at the present time. After no progress being made in the county for the last two months it will be welcome news to dairymen to know that five inspectors are now making follow up tests on some 300 different herds.

This county occupies quite a distinguished position in that it is as close to being accredited as any other county in the state of Michigan. Many of the tests being made are second and third tests which means that around 250 herds will be accredited at the conclusion of the present concentration.

As a result of many changes in the personnel and the great number of re-tests being made, it is regretted that some herds have not had their initial test. A sincere plea is made to anyone in the county who has not had his cattle tested, to report his name and address to the county agent. In this way it will be possible to get all herds tested and speed up the date when we can say the job has been completed. So if you know of any herd untested, send us the name and protect the interests of those who have tested.

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

Wrong Address Stops Many Drivers' Cards

Among other things that thousands of people do when they apply to the Department of State for any of the various kinds of licenses and fees issued, are two: They give the wrong or an incomplete address, or they move without leaving a proper forwarding address, before the license or permit can be mailed to them.

For years this has been a problem of the Department of State. Chiefly negligent in the matter of proper address have been those applying for new car titles. They give their telephone numbers instead of their correct street addresses, and lapse into other errors which are properly ascribed to the excitement of buying a new automobile.

Lately, however, with a higher tide of operators' permit applications, people have deprived themselves of such permits by similar errors in their applications. In cases where the United States postal service is unable to deliver such licenses or permits because of incorrect or incomplete address, the only course open to the Department of State is to hold them subject to inquiry. At present approximately 9500 operators' permits are on file as undeliverable due to improper or incorrect address of applicants. They are being returned by postal authorities at the rate of from 100 to 200 a week.

Extra Drenching Needed To Control Sheep Parasites

Michigan sheep and lambs may think that they are getting more than their share of medication this year, but weather conditions make necessary extra drenching if sheep internal parasites are to be controlled.

The usual recommendation is that lambs and ewes be drenched every four weeks during the pasture season. Because of the unusual weather this year which makes conditions ideal for parasite infestation, it has been found necessary to drench the flocks twice monthly. The small additional cost for drenching animals is good insurance, as many losses can be attributed to parasitic infestation.

One ounce of copper sulphate, one ounce of black leaf 40, added to three quarts of water will make sufficient solution to drench 24 mature sheep. A mature sheep should have four ounces of this material, while the yearlings should have three ounces and the older lambs two ounces. This material is poisonous and should be used in wooden, glass or earthenware receptacles.

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

Interest In Septic Tanks on The Increase

More and more farmers are becoming more anxious to make their homes more convenient. During the last seven days three different farmers have built septic tanks. All waste products from the bathroom and kitchen may be handled in a sanitary manner with the septic tank.

Roy Hardy, Boyne City; Ralph Ranney of East Jordan; and William Mayne of Charlevoix, with the assistance of the County Agent, are the three who are installing bathrooms and thus making the house a better place to live in. Also A. J. Bolhuis of Charlevoix is planning to construct a tank this coming week. During the last 10 years approximately 30 of these tanks have been constructed and as far as known, are still giving wonderful service.

Your county agent will be glad to offer assistance to anyone in the county desiring to build a septic tank. Recommendations as to the location and details of its construction will be gladly given.

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

Variegated Lobster Found in Atlantic

Guilford, Conn.—A strangely colored lobster has been found off the shores of Guilford, the like of which old-timers say they haven't seen in years.

Joseph Dolan, while pulling lobster pots, got one as red as a fire engine. The claws were scarlet and on the tail was a scarlet band which graduated into royal purple.

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!**

Read The Opening Chapters In This Issue of The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

It is a question where one would look today for the kind of meek who would accept the earth in its present condition. "The postoffice," says a bulletin, "accepts live turtles for mailing." But what is a special-delivery stamp to a turtle?

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

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MONUMENTS

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FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.