

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Last Concert This Thursday

**E. J. SCHOOL BAND WILL ALSO
PLAY AT FLOWER SHOW**

The East Jordan School Band, which has played weekly concerts since the first of June, will play their last concert for the season, this week Thursday evening.

The band, which has 55 members when all are present, had an average attendance of about forty all through the summer and although was not at its best at times, was much complimented by many listeners from in and outside East Jordan.

Many cars were lined along the limited space around the band stand all through the summer but it is to be regretted that East Jordan has not a better place for these concerts, away from the noise of passing cars.

The band members and its Director most sincerely hope the time is near that East Jordan's band boosters get together and find a more suitable place for the summer concerts to the enjoyment of both listeners and players.

Many Attractions At Northwest Mich. Fair Traverse City Next Week

Among the many attractions to be featured at the Northwestern Michigan Fair, beginning Tuesday, August 31 at Traverse City, is the thrilling horse jumping act presented by the Getzenamers, expert equestrians.

Included in their repertoire of jumping tricks are twenty-five-foot broadjumps with the horse, Suicide, world champion broad jumping horse, high jumps, with the rider standing on the horse's back, and the feature act of the show, a high jump by a blind horse, ridden by Miss Eleanor Getzenamer.

Three years ago Elmer Gantry, high jumping horse, went blind when cataracts formed over both his eyes, and he was retired to a stall near the practice ring. But he had loved jumping, and when he heard other horses running, bunching their feet for the leap, and alighting with a clatter of hoofs he reared in his stall and attempted to jump.

Miss Getzenamer saw the struggles of the horse and resolved to train it to jump, blindly. More than a year was spent in teaching the blundering animal to leap over foot-high hurdles, and to respond to the rider's voice, telling him when to run, when to get ready, and when to jump. Gradually the horse took confidence, and learned to let other eyes do the seeing for him.

Tuesday, at Traverse City, that horse, blind for three years, will make his second professional debut of his career, this time in a feat many times more difficult than mere jumping. Miss Eleanor Getzenamer, the patient and careful trainer, and the only person in whom the horse has absolute confidence, will ride him over several jumps.

Other features of this act are the same as those which won fame for the two Getzenamers at the Chicago World Fair Horse show. They will appear each day of the fair, beginning on Tuesday.

Many other famous acrobats and entertainers will be seen in the large variety of free acts planned for the four day exposition.

With a midway twice as large as in former years, two glamorous stage revues, stock parades, horse-pulling contests, a fast harness racing program and many other new features the 1937 Northwestern Michigan Fair should break all records for attendance, and entertainment.

Archie Murphy's Herd First In Production In Dairy Herd Ass'n

Archie Murphy's herd of Guernseys was first in production last month among the smaller herds in Northwest Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n. Average per cow was 483 lbs. milk and 22.8 lbs. butterfat.

Most herds showed considerably less production for July than for June. Average per cow throughout the association for July was 554 lbs. milk and 23.8 lbs. fat, as compared with 670 lbs. milk and 28.7 lbs. fat for June. Some dairymen were using alfalfa for pasture, but even this did not help much, as conditions of the crop was below normal.

The Northwest Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n, reorganized July 1st, includes herds in Charlevoix, Antrim, Emmet and Cheboygan counties. Members in Charlevoix County include A. M. Murphy, East Jordan; George Meggison, Ecklund Bros., Hill View Dairy, and Richard Paddock, all of Charlevoix.

Norman Thompson, Tester.

15th Annual Charlevoix County Picnic At Whiting Park

Communities are making preparations for the big crowd that will be enjoying the 15th Annual County Picnic on Labor Day, September 6. This is the one day when all folks in the county, both city and rural, unite for a day of fun and recreation.

Promptly at 1:00 o'clock activities will commence with a flag raising ceremony followed by a program supervised by the American Legion, and from then until late in the afternoon everything will be in full speed. Two baseball games will be played between the K. P. team of Charlevoix and the Coffee Cups from East Jordan, followed by the Boyne City All Stars and Thompsons Farm Lads. These will be soft ball games and will be well worth seeing. Also the usual running races, pie eating contests, horse shoeing and other games will attract the usual interest and attention.

Another big feature of the day will be the annual 4-H club exhibit. Over 50 girls will display their canning club exhibits and 45 boys will show their dairy club animals. These boys are all ready carefully grooming their animals for the show.

Boxing bouts are also being arranged. These will include the best boxers from all points in the county including several from the CCC camp. Music will also be featured by one or two bands within the county. Free coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished during the noon hour. The various American Legion posts will again be on hand to quench your thirst and satisfy your appetite.

Whiting County Park has been developed from year to year until all citizens can be justly proud in having such a beauty spot. Remember Labor Day, September 6.

Trout Fishing Is Good

Trout fishing has been more satisfactory all around in Michigan this season than in any season during the past five years, according to the opinion of fisheries authorities.

Generally better weather conditions, absence of severe drought and average higher stream levels are believed to have contributed to the more successful fishing of 1937.

Ten days remain of the regular trout fishing season which closes Labor Day.

Park of the Pines L. D. S. Reunion Closed Last Sunday

The L. D. S. Reunion of the Northern and Western Michigan Districts being the seventeenth in number, was held at the above named park from Friday, August 13th to Sunday, August 22nd. The following ministers from headquarters, Independence, Missouri, were in attendance: President Wilbur A. Smith, Bishop; C. A. Skinner and Elder C. C. Wesley. Of the general traveling ministry, Apostle M. A. McConley, who has charge of the southern states was present. Of Michigan representatives there were, Elders A. C. Marmore and B. H. Doty. Two young men representing the Graceland College, the church educational institution, were also present. Their names were A. R. Gilbert and Walter Johnson. Elders Wesley and Johnson are Australians and Elder Barmore spent nineteen years as a missionary in Australia.

Much of the work of the reunion was done by teaching. The principal instructors were M. A. McConley, Bishop Skinner, and C. A. Wesley. Mrs. Fern Weedmark taught the juveniles. Those who addressed the audience in the sermon form were the first four mentioned with the addition of Prof. A. R. Gilbert.

The reunion committee consists of Dr. K. Scheuer, Allen Scheuer, Hector McKinnon, J. C. Doty, J. E. Bennett and R. Bertnell. Of this number the most active generally was Allen Scheuer, who is the president of the northern Michigan district.

People are gathering here from all parts of Michigan in addition to the two districts in this gathering. In fact, there is no part of the state but its representatives, and quite a number are present from Canada also.

SURPRISING EXPLOITS OF AN ENGLISH EX-RECTOR

How he led a blameless life until around 60, then made advent love to pretty working girls, went around in a barrel, starved in a glass coffin and finally made the fatal mistake of stepping on a lion's paw while playing "Daniel in the Lions' Den," is told in an article in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the August 29 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

First Annual Flower Show

**LOCAL GARDEN CLUB STAGES
EVENT THIS FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY**

The ladies of the East Jordan Garden Club will stage a Flower Show at the City Building Friday and Saturday of this week, August 27 - 28.

The vogue for flower shows is being on throughout the United States — the members realizing a deeper appreciation of flower culture and artistic arrangement for beautifying our homes that will enhance and enrich our civic pride and community life.

Ribbons will be awarded at the local show. Anyone may enter flowers under the various classifications and are urged to do so.

The public is cordially invited to attend. A small admission fee of five cents will be made to defray necessary expenses. Open evenings.

County Clerks Approve New Marriage Law Forms

Representatives of the State Association of County Clerks meeting in Lansing last week with Dr. C. C. Slemmons, state health commissioner, approved the medical certificates which will be used in the administration of the premarital health examination law which goes into effect Oct. 29.

The new law requires all applicants for marriage licenses to have a medical examination including a blood test within 15 days prior to applying for a license. County clerks cannot accept marriage license applications after Oct. 29 until both bride and groom present medical certificates signed by a licensed physician. The certificates will be issued to physicians through the county clerks.

General approval of the new law was expressed by the association's committee which included Emmett M. Bibb, Washtenaw county clerk and secretary of the state association, C. Ross Hilliard of Ingham, Lynn D. Allen of Oakland, and John A. Hagman of Livingston County.

Alfalfa Needs A Month's Vacation

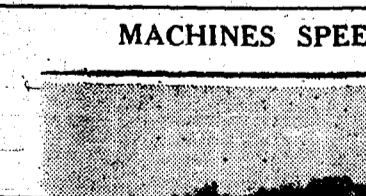
Alfalfa, the crop that gives Michigan a national crown covering one and one-quarter million acres, needs a month vacation during September. From experiments at Michigan State College and demonstrations that have been carried out in nearly every county in the state by members of the extension service, proof is found that the vacation is necessary.

Alfalfa is one plant that needs to have a chance to get ready for winter. S. T. Dexter, college specialist in farm crops, explains that much of the winter damage to alfalfa is the result of improper fall management. Second cuttings, if taken at all, ought to be off the field by the middle of August. Then the plants have a chance to put out new growth and store up food in the roots to defy freezing temperatures.

Even September pasturing is not advised. After a cutting is made, or while alfalfa is being pastured, the new growth that shows up is at the expense of food stored in the roots. Few leaves then put back this food. If the alfalfa is cut so late that the leaves cannot grow or do not have time to restore the food supplies to the roots, winter killing occurs.

Avoid cutting or pasturing alfalfa in September, Dexter advises farmers who plan to use a field the following year. If a second cutting is taken late in August, further cutting or pasturing is considered unwise.

MACHINES SPEED HAYMAKING



Haymaking on the 1,600 acre Crapo farm near Swartz Creek is being simplified this summer with a pickup baler that picks up comparatively

TODAY In Your Paper

Refreshing and new... Harold Titus' important historical serial, "Black Feather," now running in our feature section.

Who pours at a women's club? Emily Post gives the answer in "Good Taste Today," a series of informative articles you'll want to save.

"Hok Lang Can Russia Last?" another investigation of the modern Soviet Republic by Richard Halliburton, famed globe-trotter and author.

In this issue Irvin S. Cobb, America's foremost newspaper humorist, reminds those who deplore Japan's invasion of China that Uncle Sam deliberately violated 264 treaties with the Indians.

In his Washington Digest, William Bruckart, ace capital correspondent, marvels at Vice-President Garner's ability to dispose of senate legislation, and explains the prominence the press is giving to the New York mayoralty race.

The Rev. Harold L. Lundquist lectures on intemperance in the Sunday School Lesson for August 29.

Shanghai's undeclared war horror grows as bombs and shells kill thousands — Black appointment may become political fodder. See "News Review of Current Events," Edward W. Pickard's summary of the world's week.

Roadside Tables Placed By State Highway Dep't In Charlevoix County

An expansion of the state highway department's roadside development policy during the past year has resulted in the placing of eight roadside picnic tables along state highways in Charlevoix County this summer.

The state highway department has announced that more tourists than ever before are using the 1,500 roadside tables that have been placed throughout the state. This is a total increase of nearly 600 tables over last year. The tables are located at convenient points along the trunklines where outstanding views or a particularly shady spot are available. At many of these spots, stoves and wells or springs are also provided.

Counts taken at typical roadside picnic parks and letters we have received from tourists from all parts of the nation indicate that these extra services are deeply appreciated," said State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner. "Registrations also show that hundreds of Michigan motorists are using these picnic facilities as well as tourists from outside the state."

There are eight points in Charlevoix County where picnic facilities have been provided by the highway department. A list of them showing their location follows:

Roadside Table Locations
US-31 — 8 miles south of Charlevoix.
US-31 — 4 miles south of Charlevoix, view of Lake Michigan.
US-31 — 7 miles north of Charlevoix.
M-131 — 2 miles south of Boyne Falls.
M-131 — 3 miles north of Boyne Falls — Spring Site.
M-75 — 3 miles north of Boyne City.
M-66 — 4 miles north of East Jordan.
M-32 — 3 miles east of East Jordan.

(One table at each of the above places.)

An engagement ring is not a gift and must be returned if the engagement is broken, according to a recent court ruling.

Field Day At Lake City Experiment Farm Thursday, September 2

The Lake City Experiment Farm will be host to thousands of farm visitors on Thursday, September 2 when the annual Field Day will be staged. The main attraction will be some 40 acres of potatoes including many varieties that are grown for demonstration purposes. This acreage will include irrigation tests, variety plots, and fertilization experiments. Also a very fine potato machinery demonstration is planned that has practical applications on every farm producing potatoes.

Activities will begin promptly at 9:30 in the morning and continue all day. Farmers in this county interested in potatoes should arrange to make this trip. The distance is not too great, the roads fine, and you will enjoy a most profitable day. Remember the day and date, and why not make your arrangements now so that nothing will prevent you seeing his Field Day?

B. C. Mellencamp,
County Agr. Agent.

Milk Production Drops In State

Milk production in Michigan in the past month took a sharp drop because of high feed prices and drying up of pastures, according to reports accumulated by E. C. Scheidenhelm, extension dairyman of Michigan State College.

Production dropped to about the same daily basis as that of last February among the 22,000 cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations in the state.

The average cow's production for last month was 663 pounds of milk and 27.4 pounds of butterfat, a drop of 12.7 per cent from the previous 30 days. Unproductive pastures and high grain prices are credited with lowering the level in the milk pails.

Culling, in reports received by Scheidenhelm, is being practiced by many dairymen, anxious to weed out the least productive cows. Herd owners also are being attracted by high beef prices, which makes it seem wise to sell animals rather than to feed them for low milk and fat production.

One activity in the reports from the 70 dairy herd improvement associations emphasizes the interest in building bull pens. Safety keepers which make it easier to care for valuable yet dangerous bulls were constructed by 31 farmers who are association members. The aid of county agricultural agents in the state is stimulating interest in constructing these bull pens. Blueprints and material lists are available in offices of the county agents. Checking silos to complete any necessary repairs before silo filling time is another activity wise dairymen are following.

Homemakers' Corner

By
**Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College**

MAY-CAN FRUITS WITHOUT SUGAR

Fruit canning in the midst of a bountiful Michigan harvest can be accomplished without the use of sugar until later use, but the fruit will not hold its color, shape or flavor as well.

This is an explanation prepared through the home economics extension service of Michigan State College.

Unsweetened canned fruit is useful for pie-making and also in the diet of persons who have diabetes. Juicy fruits should be canned in their own juices rather than with water, when no sugar is used.

The process is not difficult. A new wrinkle suggested by those who have experimented with fruit canning is the idea of adding extra juice. Extract the juice from the riper fruits by crushing, heating and straining. Pack the remaining fruits closely into glass jars or tin cans without pre-heating and add enough-boiling juice to cover. Partially seal the jars or exhaust and then seal tin cans.

A hot water bath is used then to process from 5 to 20 minutes depending on the density of the fruit. Another method is to precook the fruit 2 to 4 minutes and then pour hot into containers, seal and process. Less juicy fruits canned without sugar require water. These include apples, peaches and pears. Only the smallest amount of water necessary should be used, however, in order to keep the natural flavor of the fruit.

School Days Again — Read what Detroit experts say about all phases of school life — health, diet, discipline, clothes and the part parents should play to give their children the best school year of their lives. Watch for this series starting in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Tag Day This Saturday

FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The Charlevoix County Child Health League, at its spring meeting, decided to adopt as one of its major objectives for the year 1937 and 1938 the raising of a fund to care for the underprivileged children in the county.

A large group of interested people met at Boyne City for the purpose of organizing a campaign throughout the entire county. Mrs. Addie March of Walloon Lake, the pioneer in the 100 per cent dental correction program in the schools was elected general county chairman.

To secure the necessary finances to carry on this program various methods were suggested. The rural areas will devote their major efforts toward dental correction and will continue as they started — children's activities, children earning their own money, programs, cake walks, box socials, etc. The city areas — having more demands — decided on a general tag day.

Friday August 20th, representatives from the three cities of Charlevoix County met at the March Inn, Walloon Lake, to complete their plans for their tag day. The following attended: Mrs. Addie March, Walloon Lake; Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Kit Carson, Mrs. Joseph Bugai, and Miss Mary Buser, R. N., East Jordan; Miss Caroline Geiken, R. N., and Mrs. Russell Barden, Boyne City; Mrs. Oakley Hammond, Mrs. Ray Faulkner, Mrs. Louis Orlovski, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. Engle VanAlsburg, and Miss Deane Rinck, R. N., Charlevoix.

Saturday, August 28th, was selected as tag day for Charlevoix County. Mrs. Joseph Bugai was appointed chairman for East Jordan, Miss Caroline Geiken, (Boyer City School Nurse) chairman for Boyne City and Mrs. Engle VanAlsburg chairman for Charlevoix. This tag day is entirely under the auspices of the Charlevoix County Child Health League and all funds obtained will be used for the benefit of Charlevoix County children.

Refuges From Hay Fever

From the Chicago Daily News. For those of us who are going around sneezing and dripping tears by the gallon because of the ragweed pollen which now fills the middle-western air, relief is within easy reach, Bert Vanderwarf, manager of the touring and travel bureau of the Chicago Motor Club, declares.

"Hay fever sufferers can be out and away from affected territories and into havens of refuge," Mr. Vanderwarf said. "We have been in touch with health authorities throughout the country and have compiled a list of all those areas where tests have been made which show either an extremely low or absolutely negative pollen count."

The lists of the following counties in each state as bona fide hay fever havens, recommended by respective state boards of health:

Michigan — Grand Traverse county, 467 square miles; Charlevoix county, 411 square miles; Emmet county, 485 square miles; Cheboygan county, 725 square miles; Mackinac county (Mackinac island), 1,044 square miles; Keeweenaw county, 564 square miles; Roscommon county, 538 square miles; Marquette county, 1,870 square miles.

Will Rogers At Temple Starting Sunday

Holiday shows crowd the week at the Temple with four outstanding programs on the current announcement. The Sunday — Monday bill is of special interest for it brings back one of the grandest of all Will Rogers pictures, "Handy Andy." Pungent with his homely philosophy and radiant with sly humor and with Robert Taylor cast as romantic lead, "Handy Andy" is to be looked forward to with pleasure. The weeks complete schedule is as follows: —

Saturday only: Mary Brian, Dick Purcell in "Navy Blues"; Donald Novis comedy. Latest news flashes. Sunday and Monday: Will Rogers, Robert Taylor in "Handy Andy." Bert Lahr comedy. Musical novelty, "Pot Luck."

Tuesday, Wed.; Family Nites: — Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda in "Slim"; Estelle Taylor comedy. Color cartoon.

Thursday, Friday: Barton MacLane, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin." Irene Bordoni musical. Merry Melody cartoon.

The peril of being too careful with cupid. A story of a man who tried his best to play safe with love, and how his caution led to half million dollar suit. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

News Review of Current Events

CHINA'S HORROR GROWS

Thousands Die in Unofficial War . . . Senate Confirms Black Appointment . . . House Debates Deficiency Bill

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Declared or Not, It's War

SHANGHAI'S "war" of 1932 was a second-rate movie sham battle compared with what's going on over there now.

Thousands upon thousands of civilians lie dead, dying and wounded, and the toll increases day after day.

Square mile after square mile, especially in the native Chapei district, has been gutted by fires that rise in the wake of bombs and artillery shells.

Even in the International Settlement life is fleeting, insecure, for bombs and shells drop there, too.

As this is written, the Chinese land forces, outnumbering the Japanese four to one, are forcing the invaders slowly back to the Whangpoo in fierce ground fighting.

Eye-witnesses reported that the Japanese had concentrated some 40 destroyers, six cruisers, four dreadnaughts, an airplane carrier and many gunboats in the rivers near Shanghai.

American authorities in Shanghai decided upon immediate evacuation by the 3,800 Yanks living there.

United States marines were on hand, of course, to offer what protection they could to American nationals, and reinforcements were quick in leaving San Diego, Calif., to join them.

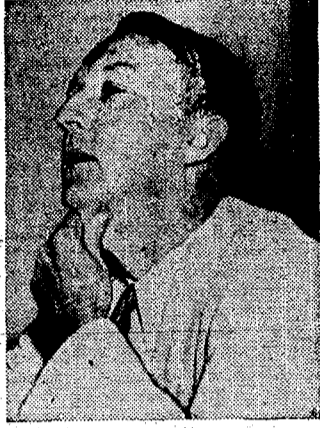
Japan continued to "defend" itself, officially, from the wicked Chinese, whom its foreign office characterized as "prejudiced."

Question Black's Eligibility

THE senate confirmed the President's nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black of Alabama to the Supreme court, 63 to 16, but only after a bitter fight, following which the minority protested that the confirmation had been railroaded through.

Six Democrats and ten Republicans voted against Black. The Democratic insurgents, led by Edward R. Burke (Neb.) and Royal S. Copeland (N. Y.) based their objections principally upon charges that he was associated with the Ku Klux Klan, and therefore unfitted to sit with the high tribunal for reasons of racial and religious prejudice.

That his eligibility might be tested before the court itself was a possibility when Attorney Albert Levitt,



Appointee in judicial mien.

former special-assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, filed a plea for leave to pray an order for Black to show affirmatively why he should be permitted to serve as an associate justice.

1. That Black could not become a justice because during his term as a senator the Summers retirement act was passed, permitting justices to retire at full pay.

2. That no vacancy existed on the Supreme court anyway, since Justice Willis Van Devanter had only retired, not resigned, and may still be called for judicial service by the chief justice.

It was expected that the Black appointment would become political fodder in the next election campaigns.

Grist from the Mill

AFTER months of wrangling over the Supreme court measure, the wages and hours bill, the ever-normal-granary bill and other administration "musts" the house of representatives began to act upon some other legislation in haste, with a view to adjournment some day, some time.

The house appropriations committee reported out the year's last "deficiency" measure to supply funds for government operations overlooked in the regular budget.

The house passed the low-cost housing bill, but with so many alterations that it had to go to a joint committee for the differences to be straightened out before it could be sent to the White House.

France considers herself in danger of losing her possessions in the Near East and of having her air route connections with the Far East severed because of revolts in Syria.

Strange Doings at Sea

FOUR insurgent airplanes dropped 25 bombs upon the Danish vessel, Edith and sank it in the Mediterranean, came the report from Barcelona.

The captain of the French freighter Peame reported to authorities that a torpedo had been fired upon his ship by an unidentified submarine which floated beside his ship for several minutes off the Tunisian coast.

Campaign Aftermath

TURNED down by the house rules committee when he demanded a special investigation, Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, has carried direct to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings his charges of violation of the federal corrupt practices act by the Democratic national committee.

In a letter to Cummings, Snell charged: 1. That sales of the book, autographed by the President, in 1936, at \$250 each constitute an illegal collection of campaign funds and a direct violation of section 313 of the corrupt practices act.

2. That a Colorado man was the "victim of eleven specific acts of reprisals" by the resettlement administration and threats to "put him out of business" since his refusal last October to subscribe \$500 to the book sales campaign.

3. That a New Yorker was approached by a Democratic campaign committee agent with promise of White House intervention in return for a \$25,000 subscription or retainer.

Rebels Press Santander

REPORTS from the insurgent command said that 35 villages and 1,000 prisoners had been captured by the rebels in their drive on Santander and the tiny remaining slice of the northern Spanish coast held by the government.

Insurgents planned the Santander advance to require as little manpower as possible, so as to leave enough men at the Madrid front to start a separate offensive there if necessary.

The bill as it becomes law provides for a number of changes in court procedure to the end that adjudication of controversy can be accomplished much more quickly than has been the case in the past.

Rumor Has Farley Quitting

IS "Genial Jim" Farley going to resign as postmaster general to become the executive head of an automobile firm? That's what his friends in Washington say, and Jim has not denied the rumor, as he has promptly denied similar rumors in the past.

The story went that he would become an executive of the Pierce-Arrow Motor corporation, that 5,000 new shares of stock would be delivered to him, and that he would also be allowed to share in the \$100,000 stock purchase warrants.

French Lifeline Periled?

THE Paris press disclosed that France considers herself in danger of losing her possessions in the Near East and of having her air route connections with the Far East severed because of revolts in Syria.

Large sections of the population differ in religion from the Syrians in Damascus. They are willing to be governed by a foreign nation like France, as they have been for centuries, but they do not want to be subjected to the will of the Damascus politicians.

Protests Lease of Ships

LA NACION, influential newspaper of Buenos Aires, Argentina, caused some stir by vigorously protesting the proposed leasing of obsolete United States warships to Brazil, declaring that such an act would upset the balance of naval power in South America.

Secretary of State Hull had written a letter to the senate naval committee asking congressional authority for the leasing of over-age war vessels to South American republics.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington:—Some years ago, when New England's sharp-tongued George H. Moses sat in the presidential officer's chair as president pro tempore of the senate, I used to marvel at the speed with which he got rid of legislation.

Like Old Times—ing officer's chair as president pro tempore of the senate, I used to marvel at the speed with which he got rid of legislation.

But the significance of this incident should not be overlooked. It was noteworthy, of course, that the senate should pass the court bill and send it to the house in a total of six hours.

The ease with which that bill was put through demonstrates that those who opposed the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court were objecting only to the court packing and not to the reforms in procedure.

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It may be said that congress should remain in session under those circumstances and give all of the time that is necessary to deliberation of measures before it.

True, Secretary Marvin McIntyre of the White House staff denied that the President had talked politics with the Mahoney leaders.

True, there still remain some wavering souls who are so pink they'd be red if they weren't so yellow!

But these quivering aspens shrink in number as their bolder comrades openly profess the blessed doctrine which is doing so much for the undertaking business in Russia.

Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about Japs Killing Chinamen SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—The formula still holds good. A Jap kills a Chinaman. That's another dead Chinaman. A Chinaman kills a Jap. That's a war.

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But before we get too busy deploring Japan's little war of disregarding pledges so as to gobble more Chinese territory let us look at some records closer home.

From these violations of our solemn promises border wars frequently ensued. When the Indians started fighting we called it an uprising.

Those who make history rarely get a square deal from those who write history.

THIS is the land where, in self-protection, you hide your place of residence and have your telephone privately listed.

So, in about two calls out of three, you answer the ring to find at the other end of the line somebody with a neat little scheme, because here in movieland neat little schemes grow on every bush and gentlemen promoting them are equally numerous.

Through long suffering, I've become hardened to this, but today over the wire came a winning voice saying the speaker desired to give me, as he put it, "a checking over for white termites."

I've about decided that, to modern civilization, telephones are what cooties are to a war—nobody likes 'em, but everybody has 'em.

SNAPSHOTTING of famous folks from ambush may be upsetting to the victims of the sniping, but the subscribing public certainly gets an illuminating eye-ful every time one of the photographic magazines appears.

I've just laid aside the current copy of a periodical which could be called either "The Weekly Expose" or "Stop, Look and Laugh."

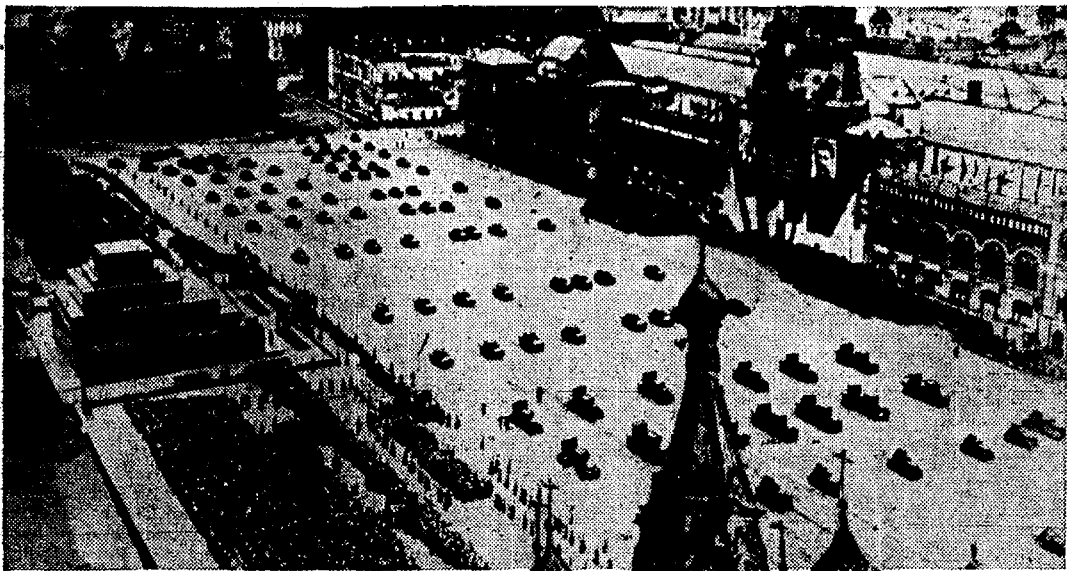
A political idol taken in a brief one-piece bathing suit. Next time they snap him, he would be well advised to wear more than a mere g-string.

A close-up of Mr. John L. Lewis with the lips pouting out and a congested expression. Would not this tend to confirm the impression that lately Mr. Lewis bit off more than he could chew?

Field Days for Reds. UNDER the warming suns of tolerance and indifference in certain quarters, many of our hot-house communists are changing from the pallid, timorous flowerlets of discontent into full-blown advocates of the glad new "Bugs" when Lenin will take over Lincoln's niche in the gallery of the immortals and government everywhere will be of the Trotskys, but the Trotskys, for the Trotskys.

Irvin S. Cobb

HOW LONG CAN RUSSIA LAST?



Halliburton Wonders; Tyranny Supposed to Save Citizens' Souls — Children Are Taught Only Communism.

Above: The military parade rolled through the Red Square for four hours to salute Stalin, who stands on a corner of Lenin's tomb. The Kremlin is at the left, St. Basil's church in the background. The stands to either side of the tomb are holding 50,000 spectators.

Right: St. Basil's cathedral, at the end of the Red Square in Moscow, is one of the world's strangest, but most beautiful buildings.

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

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Russia! I've seen Russia, and now I can believe in miracles, for there is no word to describe the picture of Russia today, other than miraculous.

And I do not mean that the picture is miraculously beautiful. In many ways it is unbelievably ugly.

I stand and look at it with fascinated and astonished eyes, but for nothing on earth would I personally, under the present scheme of things, endure the enslavement and tyranny which its citizens must suffer who have been saved according to the gospel of Karl Marx.

The old czarist government gained the detestation of its subjects because of its notorious despotism. But compared to the government of today, life under the czar was free as a spring breeze.

The wonder of wonders, is the ease and power with which this new system of super-despotism works. A handful of labor-leaders consumed with communistic theory and fanatical zeal, sit on high within the Kremlin walls, their eyes fixed on a book of political and social notions, and proceed to experiment on the lives and souls of 16,000,000 human beings with as much impersonal detachment as a bacteriologist experiments with germs.

Center Attack on Czar.
In the beginning of 1917 the proletarian leaders, who had seized control of Russia, said:

"The czar has proved himself the greatest obstacle in the way of our lifting the masses of workers out of their slough of ignorance and misery."

"First of all, then, if we are to improve our lot, we must exterminate the czar, his wife, his four daughters, and his young son. Perhaps a bit brutal, but you've got to be tough to get anywhere."

And so the czar and his entire family were shot.

"And the aristocrats and intelligentsia must go next. They'll never take to our ideas about exalting the factory workers and moujiks to the throne. That means about a million murders, imprisonments, exiles, of our nobility and gentle people, of our educators, religious leaders, scientists, professors, merchants, architects, diplomats—in fact of all civilized Russian citizens."

So this million was murdered, imprisoned, or exiled.

"Now," said the leaders, "we can accomplish something for the masses. Now, rid of the bourgeoisie, we will give the masses the great privilege of being made over to conform with our sacred theories."

Russians "Locked In."

"Of course, some of the stubborn ones may not like their new medicine. But we know what's good for them—they don't. So we'll lock them in. From now on, no Russian can leave Russia. If he escapes we will persecute his mother and father and brother and sister, and send them to Siberian prisons. We will declare him a public enemy and sentence him to be shot when he comes home. All this will teach the rebel a lesson."

So the frontier was enclosed by a steel ring of bullets and bayon-

ets. No Russian, however desperate, can run away from the social experiment.

"Now we've got 'em," said the leaders. "What is our first vivisection operation to be? First we'll amputate the church."

A labor-leader waved his hand and abolished the church.

"The family must go next. Family unity is a capitalistic and bourgeois custom dangerous to communism. Our men and women must be able to love whom they please, when they please—marry and divorce on impulse. Our state will care for the children, and do it better than their parents."

So the family was abolished too. "Money," they said, "is the source of all evil. Money was the support of the gentry and intelligentsia. We must destroy all private wealth and all means of accumulating it, lest these old anti-social classes come back."

Seize Peasants' Supplies.
Money went next. Everybody was, and still is, allowed to share the same poverty together.

"But we must have industry and commerce to keep our people employed. We must sell our wheat and buy machinery. We haven't enough wheat for our own needs, but we've nothing else to export, so we must seize the peasants' private food supplies."

The supplies were seized. Five million people starved to death from 1929 to 1931. There was no mourning for them—mourning would be only sentimentality, a cardinal sin among Bolsheviks. The sacrifice had to be made for political expediency. The wheat was sold and machinery secured to make guns and tanks with which to defend the dictatorship.

"There is one last and very important gap to be closed to complete our despotism," said the leaders. "We must use every means in our power to protect our new theories and our new liberated masses, from foreign capitalistic influences. No information, no counter-revolutionary enlightenment, from the world outside must come in. Russia must be a sealed box. Only then can we be complete masters. No foreign books not of a communistic character shall cross the borders, no newspapers or magazines that might reveal the false happiness of other people living under the enemy's system will be tolerated. The movies, the theater, school books, must be rigorously censored. Nothing must be allowed to emerge that does not glorify the working man and damn the other classes."

That is exactly what the Bolshevik leaders have done. After 17 years of communism not a single movie can be shown that is not political propaganda, that does not sermonize. The entire industry has become merely a stick with which to beat the capitalists. The results are so appallingly dull that even the most wild-eyed communists attend only from a sense of duty.

Newspapers Echo Rulers.

The newspapers are only echoes of the dictatorship, mouthing proletarian slogans.

Even the great National Library, the last bulwark of intellectual liberty, was gagged.

The same warring of education, the same blinding of all else but proletarian prejudices and principles, goes straight down to the kindergarten.

I asked a fifteen-year-old school boy what they were taught in school

about America and western Europe. "We are taught the history of the communistic revolutionary movement in American and England," he said.

"No other history?" I asked.

Geography Is "Out."

"History is just the lives of kings and capitalists and generals. There is nothing in it about the working classes."

"Do you learn geography in your school? Do you know where Argentine is?"

"He had never heard of Argentine. Nor was any other foreign country more than a vague name. Such worldly knowledge as foreign geography is not allowed even to the working classes."

The working classes—Forward, the working classes! That is the battle-cry—the only cry—heard in Russia. One of the great Soviet leaders recently exclaimed: "I have given 15 years of my life to the working classes." And so he had. But not, be it understood, to the society as a whole. Only the working class.

Once I witnessed a gigantic demonstration of this political patriotism, on Moscow's magnificent Red square. It was to celebrate the anniversary of the Soviet regime.

2,500,000 Workers March.

Two and one half million workers marched through Red square that day—a river, a tidal wave, of humanity. Every factory, every trade, every school, every bureau, turned out with all its members, with banners, floats, placards, music, of a thousand kinds to prove their loyalty to the sacred cause.

I left the Red square after the first million civilians had passed. I was too dizzy to endure more; dizzy from the numbers of moving legs and heads, dizzy from standing seven hours; dizzy from the waves of enthusiasm and energy that had engulfed me.

I tottered home, asking myself how such a tyranny could achieve so much, how the workers' leaders, so utterly indifferent to the lives and hearts of the marching millions, were able to win such a magnificent response. I knew the answer: Universal education, complete emancipation of women, elimination of crime, prisons, unemployment, physical misery. Surely, I said, there is great good and great power in this scheme of things.

The intolerance, the bigotry, the constraint, the intellectual gagging, which at present cut Russia off from the good will of the world, sooner or later must weaken and pass. (It is already weakening at a rate alarming to Bolshevik fundamentalists.) Russia will emerge—say in 25 years—from a bath of blood and despotism, into a really civilized and progressive nation, with a number of social institutions so far ahead of ours that, to her, we will seem in some ways as backward as she once seemed to us.

Many of these new ideas, born with such travail, we must accept, and the sooner the better. Thus is America going to develop, perforce, in the direction of new Russia's enlightened attitude toward the masses; while Russia at the same time develops towards America's ideals of personal and intellectual liberty. The two greatest nations in the world must some day meet on the common ground of friendship and understanding, for both will have contributed something vital and enduring, each to the other.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

GOOD TASTE

TODAY
by
EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette
© Emily Post

Hands Off Chicken, Modern Code Insists

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it incorrect, according to etiquette, to eat even the slightest bit of chicken in the fingers? I don't mean whether it is correct to take up what can be cut off the bone easily enough, but I am referring to the very small bones from which it is impossible to cut meat loose with knife and fork. Aren't good table manners today more lenient about these foods, especially if finger bowls are provided?

Answer: No, people are less lenient than they used to be. That is, if we go back to the descriptions given us by the writers of long ago, and as copied for instance in the moving picture of Henry the Eighth, who picked up a whole chicken in his hands and tore it apart, our table manners have become positively finicky. The only thing that could soil the fingers and is not tabued by the meticulous are lobster claws. And when such lobster is served, finger bowls of hot soapy water should be provided at once. Perhaps, if this practice were followed when serving chicken, there would be no objection to taking the wings in the fingers.

Address Invitations to Wedding Tactfully

DEAR Mrs. Post: Our families are both large and I really can not include all the children at my wedding, so must end the lists with aunts and uncles. Would you suggest that it might be a good idea to enclose a card with the invitations saying "no children"? Or how should I break the news to the parents without hurting them?

Answer: To emphasize the fact that they are not invited would be needlessly cruel, especially if some of them have been looking forward to a wedding in the family. Merely address invitations to Mr. and Mrs. and say nothing about the Marys and Johnnies. Should you be asked whether the children may come, then explain that unhappily you can not include so many more.

The Bridesmaid's Dress.

DEAR Mrs. Post: (1) I have been told that taffeta is a better material for the dresses at a spring wedding than one in winter time. Is this also true of moire? (2) Also, if a bride wears a simple velvet dress, must her only attendant wear velvet or would she be suitably dressed in crepe or any of the more practical materials which she thinks would be better suited to her needs after the wedding?

Answer: (1) Moire is particularly suitable for autumn and winter. (2) Her dress need not be of velvet. It would be quite all right to have the bridesmaid wear crepe.

White Gold Ring.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I've always liked the plain yellow gold wedding band and would like to have one of this description when I am married. But one never sees yellow gold wedding bands today, that is, not on the new brides. Also, I am wondering whether yellow gold will look well with my other rings, which happen to be set in platinum. What would you suggest?

Answer: Although I myself have a strong prejudice in favor of the yellow gold wedding ring, I think that the bride of today would better have a ring of white gold, for the reason that you yourself give.

Folding the Napkin.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When eating a meal in someone's house, how is the napkin supposed to be left at the table?

Answer: Fold the napkin together loosely and lay it at the left of your place. If you are staying for the next meal, you would be more careful to fold it neatly in its original creases, especially if the others at table make it obvious by the way they fold their own that it is not customary to provide fresh napkins at each meal.

Guests Go First.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When I ask friends home with me to my apartment, after unlocking the hall door should I go first or let them go in first? And does the same answer hold for both women and men friends?

Answer: Unless it is necessary that you go into the apartment in order to turn on a light, you would open the door and stand aside for a woman to go ahead of you. A man would of course follow you.

Tea for Many.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Please tell me whether you think I can use a big silver electric coffee percolator, which has a spigot, as a water kettle on a large afternoon tea table? Answer: If there is an electric outlet under your table so that no one will trip over the cord, there is no reason why you shouldn't use it.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is the largest liner that has gone through the Panama canal?
2. How many of our Presidents owned slaves?
3. Who first discovered the principles of magnetism?
4. What are the elevations above sea level of the Great Lakes?
5. How much space does a ton of gold occupy?
6. Roman senators were appointed for a term of what duration?
7. Are all eyes of the same size?
8. How is salt secured?

Answers
1. The Panama canal office says that the Empress of Britain was the largest liner to pass through the canal. It was also the liner to pay the largest fee, which was \$18,941.25.
2. Ten Presidents owned slaves: Washington, Monroe, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson and Grant. Lincoln never owned slaves.
3. Discovery of the simple principles of magnetism possessed by magnetite, or loadstone, was made by Chinese in 1400 B. C., or 3,500 years before magnetism was known in Europe.
4. The Great Lakes have approximately the following elevations above sea level: Superior, 602 feet; Michigan, 581; Huron, 581; Erie, 241; and Ontario, 246 feet.
5. A 14.1 inch cube of gold weighs a ton.
6. Roman senators were appointed for life unless expelled from office for some dishonorable cause.
7. Contrary to general opinion, says a specialist, there is no small eye or large eye. All eyes are approximately of the same size. The reason for the apparent difference depends upon the orifice or aperture through which the eyes are seen. It is the variable diameter of this opening that creates the erroneous impression of different sizes of eyes.
8. There are three ways in which salt may be secured: First, by mining; second, by evaporation of sea water; and third, by digging wells until a salt vein is struck and then pouring water and pumping it up again as brine.

Household Questions

- Improving Canned Grapefruit.**—The flavor of canned grapefruit can be improved by aerating it, that is, pouring it from one container into another several times.
- For Bathroom Curtains.**—Terry cloth or toweling makes excellent bathroom curtains; easy to wash, requiring no ironing.
- To Prevent Iron From Sticking.**—A little salt added to starch will prevent the iron from sticking.

Uncle Phil Says:

Leisure Is a Stimulant
Efficiency whets the appetite for leisure. And the latter stimulates the former.

Folks who hit the high spots are presently going so fast that the high spots hit them.

He who borrows and never repays is too great a coward to steal.

Country people envy the city people and move to the city, but in later years, remembering the free, happy life of the country, they pity the children they have to rear there.

A bald-headed man never knows whether to take it as a compliment or jest when he is spoken of as "a polished gentleman."

That, Too, Can Hurt
Many a man is liable to think his character has been defamed, when it has only been defined.

Change the daily schedule of your life if you want to break annoying habits.

One may make a great mistake "looking on the bright side of things" in the presence of people who want to mourn.

Men first learned in a barber shop the courtesy of "waiting their turn."

To remain young in thought doesn't mean to turn handsprings.

When One Can Think
One may like to travel fast, except when he is on foot. Personally, one of our besetting habits is sauntering, but that's how thoughts keep up with us.

Satan finds some mischief for idle hands to do—with the ardent assistance of the owner of the idle hands.

A query is printed in an exchange asking what is the difference between "farther" and "further." Why doesn't the querier look in the dictionary? That's what it's for.

Fresh Peas, French Style.—One quart shelled peas; two small onions, whole; one bunch parsley, lump of butter, one tablespoonful salt, outer leaves of lettuce, one-half cup cream. In a saucepan put peas, onions, parsley, butter and salt. Add enough boiling water to cover bottom of saucepan, cover with lettuce leaves and cook until peas are tender. Remove onion, lettuce, parsley, add cream to peas and heat until scalding hot.

Retaining Vegetable Flavor.—Vegetables will retain more of their flavor if put on to cook in water that has already been brought to the boiling point. Otherwise much of the flavor will soak into the water.

Hanging Mirrors.—Hang the mirror where it adds to the size as well as attractiveness of the room. A couple of well-hung mirrors can do wonders to the small living room.

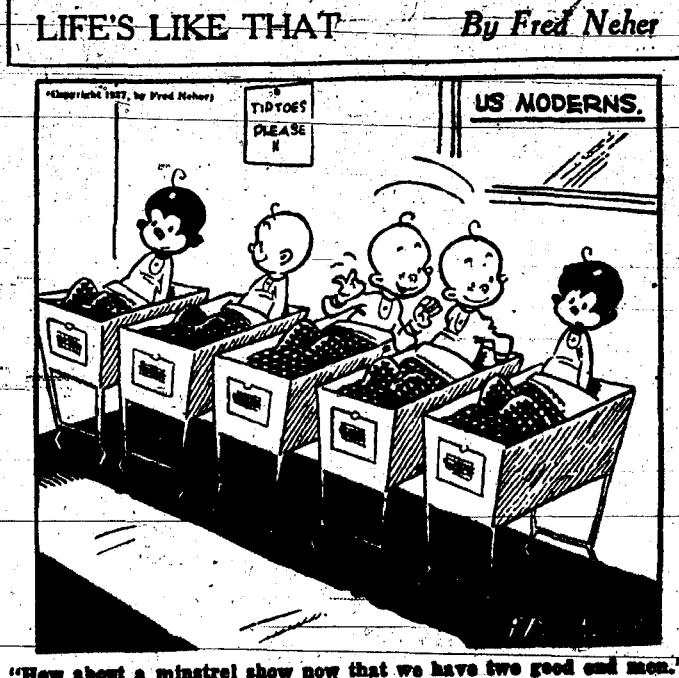
WNU Service.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
First day relief, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub My Nose"—World's Best Linctus

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"How about a minstrel show now that we have two good and men."

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. 16t.f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Davenport with Table and chairs. MRS. H.W. DICKEN, Third St., East Jordan. 35x1

FOR SALE—Second Cutting Alfalfa, at former Hiley Ensign farm. CARL RUSHTON, Bellaire, Michigan. 34-2

FURNITURE FOR SALE—All Kinds, Piano; all glass China Cabinet; Many other Bargains. MRS. LOUISE JOHNSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 34-3

FOR SALE—Early Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel, HESTON SHEPARD, R2. Phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 34x2.

FOR SALE—Gravel Pit near City limits on Ellsworth road. Price \$100.00 if cash sale. Also a Kerosene Heating Stove in good condition, \$2.00. LEILA CLINK. 34x1

Most of us are happiest on our busiest day.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

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 29th, 1937.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Union Gospel Tabernacle

A Hour of Prayer For All People
309, Main Street

Services each Sunday as follows:
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
8 p. m. — Song service followed by testimony and preaching.
This new work is not denominational but is in no sense anti-denominational. We shall work and pray for the upbuilding of christian work everywhere. We believe present conditions demand a united effort and shall always be ready to co-operate in any movement for the civic and social betterment so long such movements do not conflict with our conception of Christian Life. "Come and See," — John 1-39.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran

(German Settlement)

V. Felten — Pastor

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

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. James Shelton — Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Frederick Burd of Saginaw, Mich. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burd.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Oak Glen, Illinois, visited at the home of Edward C. Henning the first of the week.
Edward Henning Junior celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary August 15. A large crowd of relatives attended.

Our Lutheran church is receiving a new coat of white paint. Members of the congregation are painting it.
Mrs. Clare Krenz of Grand Rapids was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.
Mrs. Rose Reidel of Deerp Lake and Mrs. Emma Wolters visited their brother, August F. Knop, Thursday.
Mission Festival will be held this Sunday, August 29. German Services at 10 a. m. English at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served at noon. A musical concert in the afternoon and ball game for old and young. You are welcome.

Mrs. Fred Storm of Manistee and children are spending a few weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanke of Detroit visited their sister, Mrs. Harry Behling, over the week end.

Walter Barnes of Lansing and brother Russell of Chesaning visited their aunt, Mrs. Victor Peck, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackey of Bear Lake visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck called at the home of Milo Clute, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Johanna Behling is much improved in health. She is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldermann of Chicago spent a week vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling.

Frank and Harry Behling were recent visitors at the home of their brother, Louis at Sault Ste Marie, Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ott of Cheboygan visited relatives in the neighborhood the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boehm of Petoskey were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Eldon Peck spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

The saw mill recently erected on Wm. Vrondran's is now operating, cutting lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and daughter and Fred Zoulek were Sunday callers at the Peter Zoulek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Plemens of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Plemens was formerly Miss Anna Votruba of this vicinity.

Josie Cihak of Chicago is visiting her brother, Joseph Cihak and family.

Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek.

Mrs. Clem. Kenny and Mrs. Robert Barnett of East Jordan were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec and family, Monday.

Daniel Trojanek and Frank and James Rebec were taking the plaster off the inside of Cedar Valley school house last week.

Ralph Lenosky is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and son Basil, and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden went berrying Sunday.

Joe Martinek Jr. was a caller at the Peter Zoulek home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell and family of Benton Harbor visited over Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Edgell's sister, Mrs. George Jaquays and family.

Mrs. Mabel Holland returned to Lansing last Thursday where she is employed.

Sunday evening callers at the Wm. Zoulek home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher.

George Jaquays attended a banquet and meeting of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, Inc., at Cadillac, Wednesday.

Preparations are being made to replaster the Cedar Valley school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland and family of Pennsylvania were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pearsall's, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and family and Mr. and Mrs. Powfley and family all of Charlevoix were Sunday callers at the Claude Pearsall home.

Carl Bergmann Jr. was a caller at Luther Brintnall's home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family and Mrs. Alex Weldy of North Wilson were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky's and son Ralph.

Bill Durrance of Detroit and Fran-

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Alberta Tibbits motored up from Lansing, Friday evening to Cherry Hill where she will join her parents, State Rep. D. D. Tibbits and Mrs. Tibbits and sister Edith and brother Donald. They plan to motor to Frankfort and take the ferry and then motor to Iowa to visit Mrs. Tibbits' father, Mr. Ehler for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Deer Lake will live at Cherry Hill while they are gone.

The funeral of F. H. Wangeman was very largely attended Tuesday. Immediately after the funeral Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son Frankie, and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman went to CCC at Cheboygan, where they remained until Friday evening when they returned to the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family returned to Freemont Wednesday and Mrs. Katherine Pearsall

ces Durrance of Charlevoix and their niece, Mary Grace Ragan of Detroit, were Saturday evening callers at Esther and Ed. Shepard's.

Betty Smith had an attack of appendicitis Saturday, but is improving.

to Lansing, after spending a week at the F. H. Wangeman farm because of the injury and death of F. H. Wangeman. They returned Saturday and will spend the week at the farm.

Miss Eva Beers of Chicago came Monday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, F. H. Wangeman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNabb and three children of Stafford, Texas, arrived Saturday evening for a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill had the surprise of her life, Friday evening, when her nephew, Nathan Snider, who was placed in the home at Coldwater in 1896, came to see her. The gentleman was adopted and named Russell Williams. He was accompanied by his wife. All these years he had been no farther away than Whittemore and never knew he had an aunt until Friday when he visited his mother at the State Hospital at Traverse City and found the name in the visiting list.

The Joe Lew threshing outfit brushed on the ridge, Friday and Saturday.

John Prime and Jr. Cowin of Petoskey visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sandford and

two sons of Detroit called on the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

C. A. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles William, who motored up a week ago to visit Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, returned to Royal Oak, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Little and son spent three days last week at the Soo.

Mrs. M. Louise Johnson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gaunt called on Mr. and Mrs. John McClane and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells, Dist. spent the week end with their daughter Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Everybody and all his relation went blackberrying Sunday and got nice lot of berries.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNabb and three children of Stafford, Texas, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill, and the four F. K. Haydens and four of the A. Reich youngsters called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden, the Elmer Faure home, and on the D. A. Hayden family at Boyne Falls, Sunday.

Green beans are now in full production and is a very large crop.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH SAT. ONLY. Matinee 2:30 - 10c - 15c

TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN

Mary Brian — Dick Purcell
NAVY BLUES

2 BIG DAYS SUN. - MON. Aug. 29 - 30 SUNDAY MAT. 2.30. Adm. 10c-15c
EVENINGS 7 & 9:15. Adm. 10c-25c

BROUGHT BACK TO THRILL YOU ANEW!
WILL ROGERS - ROBERT TAYLOR

HANDY ANDY

TUES. WED. Family Nites 2 for 25c

Pat O'Brien — Henry Fonda

SLIM

SPECIAL COMEDY — COLOR-CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY. SEPT. 2-3

BARTON MacLANE — ANN SHERIDAN
HUMPHREY BOGART — PAT O'BRIEN

SAN QUENTIN

IRENE BORDONI "DU BARRY DID ALL RIGHT"

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR GALA LABOR DAY SHOW!
See The "Singsational" Hit of the New Show Season

YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

Alice Faye — Rubinoff and his Violin — Don Ameche — Ritz Brothers
Chas. Winninger — Tony Martin — Louis Prima and His Band —
Arthur Treacher — Tip, Tap and Toe — and Louise (Guess Who?) Hovick.

Northwestern Michigan FAIR

TRAVERSE CITY

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Aug. 31 to Sept. 3

ENTRY DAY — MONDAY, AUGUST 30

NEW MIDWAY . . . Under Happyland Shows of Detroit. New Rides, Sideshows . . . twice as large as last year.

TWO GLAMOROUS REVUES

"Rhythm and Moonlight" — Aug. 31., Sept. 1

"Calvacade of Stars" — Sept. 2 - 3

Evenings only

FREE ACTS GALORE FINE ARTS EXHIBITS
LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS

4-H FAT CALF and LAMB SHOW

HORSE PULLING CONTESTS Thursday and Friday Mornings. — Prizes of \$50.00, \$40.00, \$20.00 and \$10.00 in each of two classes.

\$5,200 IN PREMIUM MONEY FOR EXHIBITS

Three Cars to be Given Away

FORD — CHEVROLET — DODGE

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Nights.

Admission:— Adult, Gate 35c; Grandstand, 35c; Automobile, 25c; Grandstand children, 15c; Grandstand Bleacher, 15c; No charge for children under 12 at main gate.

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WE REMOVE DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE

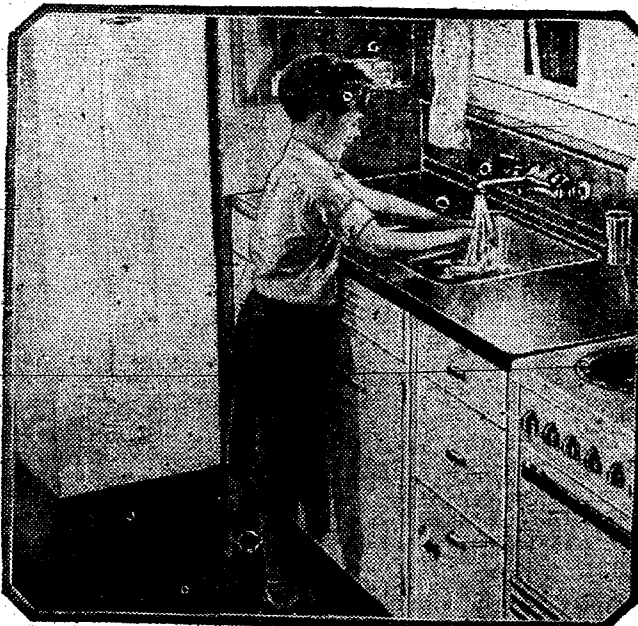
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\$3.00 for Horses — \$2.00 for Cows

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Few of us like washing in cold or lukewarm water and children are no exception. You will be surprised how economically you can have a constant and abundant supply of hot water, the electric way. Our special water heating rate and the thrifty Hotpoint Water Heater go hand in hand to establish a new low cost in automatic water heating.



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MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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Local Happenings

Rex Shepard of Flint is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Sheppard.

Miss Margaret Staley has returned from Ann Arbor where she attended summer school.

Matthew Cipra of Cleveland joined his family here last Sunday for a few days visit.

Thomas Paxton of Pittsburgh, Pa., was guest last week of his aunt, Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Mrs. Nina Malone was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for treatment last week.

George Rogers is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, receiving treatment for an injured knee.

Minor Vandermade of Saginaw visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hignite and family of Midland were week end guests of East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quin and son left Sunday for Coral where the former will teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montroy and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and son were Sunday visitors at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanneman of Flint were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgeman.

Donna Jean Vogt of Flint, who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phemons returned to Chicago, Tuesday, after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Eggert of Chicago were guests of the former's brother, Russell Eggert and family first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Freshney of Middleville were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

The Misses Eva, Agnes, and Pearl Lewis of Grand Rapids are guests at the C.J. Malpass and Mrs. Morgan Lewis homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover and family of Detroit are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer and family returned to Grandville, Monday, having spent the past few weeks in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and sons, Ellwyn and Merle, spent a few days last week on a camping trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. J. Love of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Love and children of Flint, were guests at the G.W. Kitman home last week.

Mrs. H.W. Dicken of Ann Arbor is spending some time at her East Jordan home. Her grandson, John Dicken of Boyne City, is visiting her.

Mrs. Bert Lewis and daughter Emily of Atlantic City, N. J., are guests at the homes of Mrs. Morgan Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Malpass.

Mrs. G. Walt of Spring Lake and Mrs. L. Biggs and children of Lapeer were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brown and family of Detroit are camping on Intermediate Lake and visiting the former's sister, Mrs. H.F. Kidder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Sunday, after a week's visit with the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Miss Deane Rinck (R.N.) of Charlevoix attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Muma, Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Mary Buser, (R.N.)

Jos. Junget is here from Chicago visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird were in Big Rapids over the week end to attend the Zinnia Festival.

The East Jordan School Band will play at the Flower Show in the City Building this Saturday evening.

The East Jordan School Band will play at the Flower Show in the City Building this Saturday evening.

Some fine horses, cattle, cars, trucks and engines for sale on easy payments or trade. C.J. Malpass.

Mrs. George Russell of Miami Beach, Fla., is here for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Rev. C.W. Sidebotham was the principal speaker at the Home Coming and Jubilee of Kalkaska village last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Wells returned to their home at Dearborn last week-end after a visit here at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Hoyt.

Miss Ethel Vance and Mrs. Mary Carpenter and four children visited Sault St. Marie, Crystal Falls in Canada and Mackinac Island last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Josephine Cihak returned to Chicago last week after visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Hulbert and family. Enroute she will visit another sister in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Votruba with two sons of Chicago returned home, Monday after a fortnight's visit here at the homes of John Hejhal, Frank Lilak and other friends.

Walter McKenzie of Detroit arrived last week for a few days visit at the Loveday home. Mrs. McKenzie and children returned to Detroit with him after spending several weeks here.

All kinds of new and used Furniture, farm machinery, stoves and ranges and lumber for sale on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tallant and daughter, Miss Esther, Mrs. Clara Lewis, Mrs. G.S. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Flanning all of Shelby, were week-end guests of Mrs. E.A. Clark and family.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and family of Flint, Mrs. Minnie Cooper of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Roger City.

Mrs. Fred Dye left for Detroit, Wednesday where she will join Mr. Dye to drive to New York City. Miss Esther, who has been on an European tour, arrives Saturday having sailed from LaHavre Aug. 21 on the S. S. George.

Mrs. Charles Cornwell, sons Charles, Melvin and Rolland of Wayne, Mich., are spending a few weeks at the home of her brother, Delbert Hale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mrs. Barrie's mother returned to Flint, Sunday, after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. C.J. Barrie. They also took a trip in the Upper Peninsula accompanied by Mrs. Leda Ruhling.

Miss Phyllis Rogers and Miss Phyllis Bulow entertained with a pre-nuptial shower, Monday evening, at the home of the former, honoring Miss Harriet Conway, Miss Conway received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai and daughters, Jean and Irene, attended the Zinnia Festival at Big Rapids last Saturday and Sunday and also visited Buddy who is spending the summer there. Fred Bechtold went with the Bugai's and will spend a week with Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom of Afton; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neal and son Bucky stopped for Sunday dinner after visiting his mother in Petoskey, before returning to Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Lowe of Grand Rapids, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lowe and son of Toledo, Ohio, have been occupying Mrs. Abe Carson's "Blue Bird" Cottage, Cheryvale, for the past week and have left for a week's visit at Cleveland, Ohio. They were former East Jordan residents. They enjoyed a most pleasant visit here, re-newing former friendships and expect to return next summer for a two weeks vacation.

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

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Dr. Roy Vale of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church will preach.

11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

Mrs. Earl Ruhling returned Monday from a visit in East Lansing.

George H. Ruhling of East Lansing is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Green a daughter, Martha Matilda, Saturday, August 21.

Bud Strehl of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Arthur H. Balfair of Argubright College, Battle Creek, was a week end guest of Al. Thorsen.

Charles Kelly and George Courier of Cadillac are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Fred Vogel and Miss Mary Green entertained the Birthday Club last Saturday with a chicken dinner at Al. Ward's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass and children returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the past several weeks near the Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and family, who have been resorting near the Pines the past several weeks, returned to Benzonia, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alan Kunze returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio, after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Healy, and other relatives.

Quart fruit cans 50c doz, new steel wheelbarrows \$3.95, new screen doors \$1.85, Fishing flies 5c and lots of other bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co's.

Among the minor changes in Michigan's conservation laws which become effective Oct. 29 is a provision forbidding the hunting of all small game before the hour of sunrise on each day of open hunting season. Only ringnecked pheasants have been thus protected under the laws now in effect.

Dr. Roy Vale Preaches Sunday

Dr. Roy Vale, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit will preach in the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at 10:30. The Woodward Avenue church is one of the outstanding churches of Detroit and Dr. Vale is recognized as a preacher of conspicuous ability and influence. Mrs. Donald Grey, of Saginaw, will sing and Miss Mowry will play an offertory violin solo.

Mrs. Gus Muma and daughter Marcella entertained a group of friends at her home on Tuesday evening announcing the approaching marriage of their son and brother Richard to Miss Mary Buser (Public Health Nurse) which will be solemnized Sept. 1st at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic church of this city. An enjoyable evening was spent with games and music. Delicious refreshments were served; all departing, wishing the bride to be happiness in the future.

WILSON

Continued from page four

Mrs. Victor Peck.
Miss Jeanette Clutterbuck of Traverse City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Schroeder for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henning of Washington Heights, Illinois, visited their brother, Edward C. Henning and family, Wednesday.


Miss Sylvia Tyrone of Detroit, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Schroeder, returned to Detroit, Monday.

Louis Kitson of South Haven returned home after spending the last two months with his uncle, Levi McPherson.

A Good Bank is a Real Help to Any MAN or WOMAN

You can do without an automobile or a radio. You don't have to have a bathtub or electric light in your home. But such modern conveniences make life more modern living.

This is true of a bank, too. You can get along without a bank. But you can get along much better with it. A bank is a modern convenience which can be a real help to any man or woman.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and family with Donald Floyd returned to their home in Detroit, Sunday, after several weeks spent at their cottage near the Pines.

Mrs. A. M. Brown left last week for her home in Billingham, Washington, after spending the past few months with her mother, Mrs. I. W. Bartlett and other relatives.

Sensational MID-SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE



Living Room Suite \$69.50
A Lovely 2 pc. Living Room Suite That Will Add Charm and Comfort to Your Home. Full Spring Construction and Covered with Durable Freezette Covering. — A REAL VALUE.



BEDROOM SUITE \$55.00
3 Large, Roomy Pieces. — Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser. You Must See This Suite to Appreciate its Smart, Modern Style. Priced so that it means a Real Saving for You.

Sale of RUGS



FREE 9 x 12 RUG PAD Given With Each Rug Sold During This Special.

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Seamless Rugs That Formerly Sold for Much More

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\$13.95 Guaranteed

Free Delivery Terms!

PAINT THEM YOURSELF



A Sturdy Unpainted Breakfast Set including Table and 4 Chairs.

\$8.95

OTHER VALUES

Dining Room Suites	\$ 69.50
Bed Spring	5.95 up
Cotton Mattress	5.95 up
Simmons Beds	5.95 up
Dressers	12.95 up

SPECIAL

3 and 4 Room Outfits Complete at \$149.00 \$195.00 and \$249.00.

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Beer Parlor and Dance Floor. Thirteen Bedrooms and Bath. Living quarters on first floor.

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Will sell building or stock and fixtures. Low rent. Will sacrifice.

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D. J. Mullens

Box 175 Mancelona

BLACK FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

SYNOPSIS

Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michilimackinac in 1818, determined to fight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, Ramsay Crooks, Astor's dominant figure, and Annette Leclere, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, especially to Burke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of Astor's plans to traders refusing to amalgamate with the Astor company. Annette, the town bully, wearing the black feather, symbol of invincibility, knocks down Shaw's head servant, Basile, and Shaw in return throws Rousseil into the water. Ramsay Crooks presents the symbolic black feather to Shaw. Later, at a conference, Shaw accuses Astor's proposal virtually to surrender his independence, announces his readiness to fight the amalgamation, and prepares to depart the following day. At a ball that evening Shaw recognizes Burke Rickman as the Astor agent who had previously robbed him of his partner and his trade, and as a dangerous rival for Annette, with whom he is infatuated. There is an exchange of bitter words. Annette is chosen queen of the dance, and chooses Shaw as king for the following evening. Basile warns Shaw to hasten his departure and tells him an old man awaits him at his tent. Shaw finds Leslie, an old free-trader, who proposes that Shaw join him and go to the rich Pillager country where Astor is planning to send Rickman. He shows him a map and an Indian ceremonial stone given him by Standing Cloud, Pillager chief. Shaw accepts Leslie's offer. The spy, Rickman, finds Annette alone and artfully befriends her, aggravating Annette into boasting of his plans, until Rickman learns of the partnership and the departure. He reaches the ground. He follows Shaw to Leslie's camp and hides within earshot. Shaw finds Leslie very ill, attended by his clerk, Giles. With Giles as a witness, Leslie gives Shaw the map and the Indian stone.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Leslie smiled peacefully and closed his eyes. "Good!" he whispered after a moment. "Set a . . . spell, old coon . . . Waugh!" The brave ejaculation came as no more than a breath. Giles retired to his tent then and Shaw sat in the faint glow from the fire for a time silently watching the face of the older man, regretting that his partnership could not be carried out.

Leslie roused after an interval and they talked of the route and of the canoe maker who, once Superior was traversed, could supply the smaller craft necessary in the rivers. And all the while that prone figure outside the tent listened . . . scarcely breathing.

It was time for Shaw to go. Leslie gallantly struggled to his feet and stepped outside his tent. "Luck!" he said and took Rodney's hand.

"Luck, old coon!" Shaw's voice wanted to break, on that. This was a final parting, he knew.

But no more was said. He waved as he turned and stepped past the fire. He looked back once from the darkness to see the stooped, buckskin-clad figure there outlined against his tent. Then the trail turned and took him from sight.

So he did not see Leslie clutch at his breast and sway and take an unsteady step and fall. He did not see that other man rise from his concealment behind the tent and stand and watch the motionless figure. A quick hand rolled Leslie over. A cheek went close to his lips. Fingers felt vainly for the pulse. Hands rummaged within the buckskin shirt, feeling the gaunt and lifeless breast.

A knife blade glittered in the firelight. It poised and found its mark and plunged. Then, breath somewhat hoarse, Burke Rickman drew back into the shadows.

"And who marches for the Pillagers tomorrow?" he muttered. "A tight pinch, Shaw, but we'll see who marches!"

Rodney did not go directly to his encampment. When he put off he would march with vigor and his boatmen would need all the rest the night might afford.

He was depressed at leaving Leslie in such a condition. And he was depressed, too, at thought of leaving Annette Leclere. He hid himself when first aware of this reaction but he slowed his pace nevertheless and turned in the direction of the girl's house. He grew a little warm, thinking of what manner of place a fort might be with Annette Leclere established in his house as wife and mother and sharer of his burdens and successes.

He was tempted, then, to fling gravel at her window, to plead with her to come, but he put it back, telling himself that he had a task to do.

So he walked further, forcing his ardor to cool, putting aside this impractical whim. And another hour passed before he turned back toward his tent, tightening his belt, walking faster to rouse Basile and his men and prepare for departure.

But Basile was up. They were up. Others were there, a group about the fire. One held a paper in his hands; four soldiers from the fort stood silently by the blaze warming their hands with muskets grounded and supported in the crooks of their arms.

"Well!" Rodney challenged, sensing a menace. "Shaw?" The man holding the document put the question. "I've a warrant for your arrest!"

"Arrest?"
"For the murder of one Leslie, now dead with a knife thrust in his heart!"

The words took speech from Rodney's lips. They gripped, like a hand, on his throat. Arrest. Imprisonment. Delay. . . . Delay!

"Murder!" he cried. "Why. . . Why, I left the man two hours ago, dying of disease and—Murder? Why? Why, it's preposterous!"

The marshal shrugged. "The man is dead and you admit being with him. There's a knife thrust in his heart. And 'tis rumored you'd been bargaining without success for the goods he has."

Rodney drew a long and audible breath. "Someone knew! Someone had told!"

His eyes, a bit wild, searched the faces about him, close pressed behind the soldiers. And beyond the fire he caught the glint of light on gilt buttons and made out Burke Rickman's face set in a sardonic smile of triumph.

"So that's your play, Rickman!" he cried. "So that's the foul trick you'll try next! So that—"

Rage choked back the words and he rushed. They were upon him, though, before his wild hands reached Rickman. They bore him down, shouting and cursing. Many minutes were required to subdue him. Long enough for candle lights to appear in windows, for doors to open and men to come running.

They led him away, a soldier on either side, one ahead and one behind. They marched him up the



Many Minutes Were Required to Subdue Him.

hill, carrying him when he renewed his struggles and threw him, strangling curses, into the guard house of the fort.

And, at dawn, Annette Leclere slipped out of her aunt's house, no longer able to maintain the pretense of sleeping. She had heard news of the happening shouted in the small hours.

Now she sought Basile for detail of the truth. But Basile was gone for the moment and only Shaw's boatmen moved restlessly about his encampment. She turned back. Something in the trampled sand attracted her. She stopped and picked from the dirt the frayed and battered black ostrich plume which Ramsay Crooks had handed Shaw on his arrival days before.

Annette thrust it into her bosom and hastened homeward, tears beading her long lashes.

Rodney Shaw stood at the narrow window, hands gripping the prisoning metal, staring across the blue waters of the strait.

He suspected what was happening. He guessed that Rickman, aware of what his plan had been, would waste no time, now, in putting out for the Pillager country.

Sounds of feet approaching caused him to quiet suddenly.

"Ah, Basile! You bring news?" The old man nodded, but not gladly.

"The Rickman," he said, "embarks at noon. The entire force of company engages are busied in preparation." He goes, it is said, to the Pillager country.

"Damn! It was to be expected. But tell me, Basile, is there no friendly ear to listen to appeal?"

"Ay!"—nodding. "Friends, we have. The place buzzes with the narrative of what was done. It amazes one, the friends one finds. But—saddy—the friends one finds lack courage. The shadow of the great company—with a shrug—'lies like a threat.'"

"He glanced nervously at the guard standing near."

"The place buzzes!" Basile whispered. "It was the man's s'le, the Leclere, who betrayed you!"

"Betray—What's this? What did she—She knew nothing of that!" Rodney's astonishment gave a

bered in that moment his boasts to the girl.

"The vixen!" he cried. "The wench! . . . the trolop! So she betrayed my secret to company ears, eh? Tricky, eh? A device to trap me into confidences! . . . If I had her slender throat in these hands I'd throttle the smirk from her grimacing face! . . . Vixen!

. . . And you take the word to her, Basile! Before all else, do that! Say to her that I say she's a vixen! No less!"

He shook his head in helpless rage. "But, master! One wastes strength, hating. What is done, is done. The puzzle, now, is to be free to move. You will go before the justice here and be bound to the Detroit court. Weeks may elapse. I have seen Leslie's body. It is true, what they charge, that a knife wound is in the heart. But master, within the shirt is scarce a smear of blood! On the flesh is no more than would flow from the scratch of a splinter! No knife entered that beating heart!"

"You mean—Basile! That's it! He knew he was dying! He bade me farewell. He must have died after I left. A spy waited and knifed the corpse to give this charge against me the color of truth!"

"Truth! And it is said that you had bargained for his goods and that he refused and that is the motive—"

"But Giles! Giles knows! Giles listened last night when Leslie gave his goods to me without reservation!"

"This Giles!" Basile muttered. "The man has no spine! He is so frightened of what the company may do to him that he dares not claim his own soul!"

Rodney's eyes narrowed. "Mark this, Basile! There's no aid from the law. A trial might vindicate me; surely a fair trial would clear me; but Rickman departs at noon. He will march fast. We should be gone . . . Attend, Basile—There's but one way! I must have my freedom! Find me a file. A new sharp file. You can smuggle it to me on some pretext or other. At night I'll saw my way from this place and they can serve their warrant in hell! You hold the men in readiness. You keep watch, my child! When I leave this confinement, you load the packages Leslie left. Have no interference from Giles. The goods are mine!"

They whispered further, perfecting the plan, and then Basile departed and Rodney paced and plotted further and watched preparations on the beach which were designed for his final crushing.

Two great canoes were loaded with goods. A crowd gathered. MacIver was there, viewing detail. Shaw saw Conrad Rich, the old clerk who had worked in Crooks' office garbed in buckskin, surely bound for the interior to cast the fat accounts that Rickman planned to show from the Pillager trade.

And Rickman himself was there, tall and commanding, but Shaw thought the man conducted himself as one whose mind is neither at peace nor completely on the task.

Rickman gave his final order. The oar blades dipped. The great canoes gathered way and another company brigade had begun its march to bring to the fold still one more band of hunters.

Basile came at sundown, bringing a fresh linen shirt to replace the torn and soiled and bloodied one Rodney wore. He thrust it through the grill in the door with a significant narrowing of the eyes and Shaw felt within its folds the hard outline of a file.

"Did you deliver my message to the vixen?" Rodney asked.

"I tried, and failed. Rickman was with her for long. When he left she followed from the house. She wept and begged him not to leave her. Truly, it turned one's stomach! Such kissing and embracing and

such pleading with him to remain!"

"What of the night?"

"The moon will be high. There will be no wind. The file will scream and screech."

"Yes. . . And the guard walks his post at all hours. Damn!" He ground his teeth. "But keep the men in readiness, Basile. If the wind rises tonight, I'll try. Not, however, until I have good cover for the sounds of escape."

But the night was quiet except for the wail of fiddles and laughter from company headquarters and from dwellings in the village. Although Rodney watched and listened until dawn he was forced at last to abandon hope and throw himself on the bunk to sleep fitfully.

CHAPTER IV

At least one other in the village had spent a night of distress.

It seemed to Annette Leclere as dawn broke that the wells of her tears had gone dry.

Burke Rickman came and Annette would not see him. She paced the rooms; started out a score of times; turned back; cried, tossed clothing and pillows and books about; refused food, wept again.

Not until her aunt, frightened, now, by the girl's behavior and eager to do what she could to ease her mind, panted home with the word that Rickman was about to march did Annette quiet.

It was a tense and desperate quietude which then possessed her. Annette came close and embraced her aunt, saying:

"The way is clear, now, dear one! I must see Burke. Go and ask him to come. Without delay, dearest! Without delay, now!"

Rickman came in answer to the summons. He came, clad in his buckskin, with his departure but a brace of hours away.

"Burke, I've sent for you to do what no girl craves to do: to admit wrong, to beg forgiveness!"

His pulse picked up at that and a covetous instead of a baffled gleam showed in his hard, blue eyes.

"You are forgiven, dear Annette, before forgiveness is asked!" He advanced toward her, taking her hands in his. "Did you think for a moment I felt that you were light-headed enough to take serious stock in a mere upstart?"

Her eyes filled and his expression softened somewhat. Not for him to know the emotion prompting tears!

"And now . . . You see . . . You're intending to leave? After I've found again my lost senses, you'll . . . leave me here?"

Color came quickly into his cheeks at that. She'd never spoken so tenderly to him.

"Not for long! The one season, only! Just—"

"The one season! You speak so lightly of endless months? You belittle hours that can stretch themselves into years?"

"Then come with me, Annette!" he begged, on a knee before her, his arms seeking to draw her close. "Come with me today! March with me and I'll make—"

"The interior?" she cried, voice atremble. "Oh, I could not stand it, Burke! I'd perish in the interior! It's your I need . . . You, here, close, safe!" She stroked his hair, she patted his cheek, she pleaded and begged and did not surrender to his lips until all else she could think of had failed.

And her kisses failed, as well. He would not be seduced from his intent. Desire for her was strong, but ambition, as well, was mighty.

A messenger came, summoning Rickman, and Annette threw herself upon him, desperate in her pleas. She followed him to the gate, making a scene such as villagers had never beheld before, and it was this Basile watched and reported to Rodney Shaw.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fluid That Continually Spreads Over Retina Gives Us the Ability to See

The elaborate mechanism for vision would fall to give ability to see if it were not for a fluid that continually spreads over the retina, the viewing plate in the back of the eyeball on which the objects seen are projected as a picture, according to a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. This plate is covered with a structure of rods and cones which appear to be the elements from which the picture is transmitted to the sight center in the brain. These rods and cones would be unable to transmit their picture unless they were covered with a fluid called visual purple.

The chemical nature of this substance has been unknown. Dr. Selig Hecht, of Columbia university, has ascertained that it is a protein by establishing its size by passing it through a porous porcelain filter. This test showed it has a molecular weight of about 810,000, which indicates it is a highly complex molecule and a protein since no

other class of substances possess such high molecular weights.

Visual purple has been extracted from animals' eyes and has been found sensitive to light. In its natural state it is a pinkish color, but when it has been exposed to light it changes to a yellow and finally becomes colorless. By leaving it in the dark it will return to its original pink color and regain its sensitivity to light. When the eye looks at too strong a light, the visual purple is changed to its inactive state, and when the eye is plunged into a dark area from one too strongly illuminated, it is unable to see well until the visual purple has been regenerated, or a new supply spread on the retina.

Carotene, a parent substance from which the body makes vitamin A, seems to be necessary for the body when it is manufacturing visual purple. Lack of vitamin A leads to blindness.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 29

GOD CONDEMNNS INTEMPERANCE.

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Isaiah 28:1-8; Romans 14:21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Prov. 20:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What a Wise King said.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When a Man Drinks, Intermediate and Senior Topic—How Drinking Harms Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why Beverage Alcohol is a Social Foe.

The use of intoxicating liquors is financially unprofitable to the nation, scientifically unwise and destructive, socially degrading, and morally wrong.

I. The Problem. The selected Old Testament scriptures which comprise our lesson present the use of intoxicants as causing four socially undesirable results.

1. Religious disobedience (Lev. 10:1, 2; Isa. 28:7). Two things we may rightfully expect of those who serve the nation in its religious life: (1) a vision of God and obedience to that vision in life and service, and (2) the exercise of sound God-guided judgment in the affairs of the people. But note what happens when the prophet and the priest turn to wine and strong drink. "They err in vision" (Isa. 28:7). That is, they have no clear concepts of divine truth, and lead the people into error. Further, we see that "they stumble in judgment." To every true servant of God comes repeatedly the opportunity and the need of rendering judgment, that is, of advising and counselling those to whom he ministers. If his mind is befuddled by the use of alcohol (or, for that matter, of any other kind of worldly indulgence) he will "stumble," and cause his people to stumble.

A sad incident is related in Lev. 10:1, 2 of the sons of Aaron, appointed to the priesthood and instructed in its privileges and duties, but coming with strange fire to be offered before the Lord. Swift and terrible was the judgment they received. We are not told directly that they were intoxicated, but it is implied in the fact that there is an immediate injunction against the use of wine by the priests.

Least someone think that such a thing could not happen in our day the writer mentions word which recently came to him that a leading seminary has professors on its staff who defend the so-called moderate use of alcoholic drink.

2. Political disorder (Prov. 1:5). While political leaders make sanctimonious protestations that government agencies are not influenced by the liquor interests, it is common knowledge to even those who are slightly informed that the two are closely associated. The result of that unholy alliance is rightly described in Prov. 31:5—"They forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted." Much of the sad disorder in the body politic is traceable directly to the door of the makers and sellers of alcoholic beverages.

3. National decay (Isa. 28:1-6). "Overcome with wine"—stricken down, useless in life, without true ambition, such is the picture of the man who gives himself to drink. Poverty, with all its attendant social problems, follows on the heels of the sale and use of intoxicants. Some liquor dealers are beginning to sense a rising tide of opposition to their business, and are advertising, "We do not want bread money," but the fact is that it is all too often bread money that goes for liquor, and the vile stuff is still on sale, where the poor man may readily spend his "bread money" for it.

4. Personal degradation (Isa. 28:8). "Vomit and filthiness" are not very nice words, but they describe accurately the ultimate condition of the drinker and his surroundings. The writer knows a young man who boasts that he never gets drunk because the "booze" makes him so sick that he vomits it up. Imagine a supposedly intelligent man drinking stuff so vile that his stomach (evidently having more sense than his head) sends it back—and then boasting of his ability to drink more!

II. The Solution, a Divine Principle (Rom. 14:21).

Thousands of Christian people have solved not only the drink problem, but practically every question of conduct and social life by applying this principle. Surely no true follower of Christ will be guilty of doing anything that will cause any brother to be offended, to stumble, or to be made weak.

Foundations The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman; the foundation of political happiness is confidence in the integrity of man; the foundation of happiness, temporal and eternal, is reliance on the goodness of God.—Landon.

Reading Good Books Book love is your pass to the greatest and purest and the most perfect pleasures that God has prepared for His creatures.

A Crocheted Rug Is a Lifetime Joy

This rug that you can so easily crochet yourself will be a lifetime joy. See if it isn't! Do the stunning medallions separately—they're just 8 1/4 inch squares—and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make



Pattern 5855

each flower center a different color, keeping the background uniform. Rug wool or candlewicking make for a sturdy durable rug, or otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions, a photograph of the actual square.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

This Expanding Universe

Be the earth great or small what matter is that to mankind? It is always great enough provided it gives us a stage for suffering and for love. To suffer and to love, these are the twin sources of its inexhaustible beauty. Suffering, pain—how divine it is, how misunderstood! To it we owe all that is good in us, all that makes life worth living; to it we owe pity and courage and all the virtues.—Anatole France.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered, an acid is removed excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or blood disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multi-tude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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WNU-O 34-37

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Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it, Denton's Gas brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

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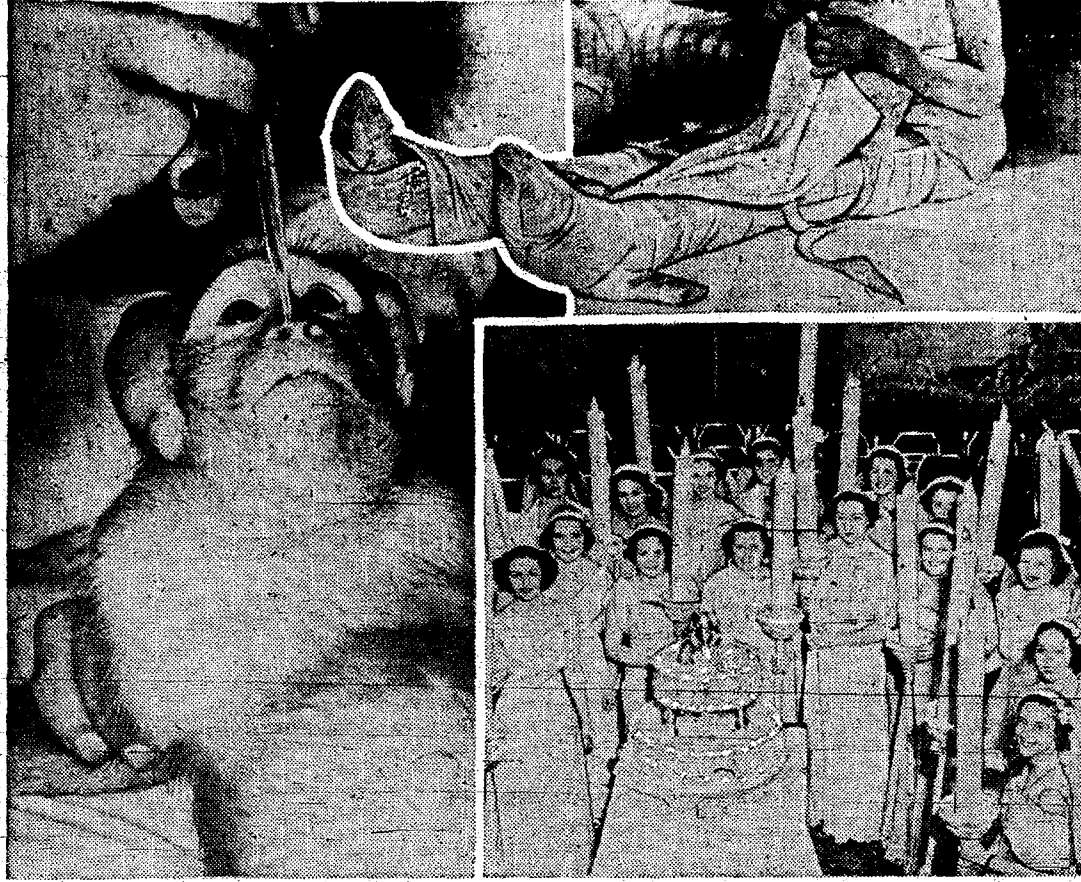
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Infantile Paralysis Wave May Let Science Test Preventive

Nasal Sprays Save Laboratory Monkeys, But Will They Work on Humans?



Hero monkey—that's what science calls the tiny rhesus monkey, like the little fellow here, whose nose is being sprayed in an experiment to test a preventive for infantile paralysis; thousands of monkeys have died in the cause. If the sprays prove successful on humans it may mean the end of pitiful cases like that of the little girl above. The annual, nation-wide series of President's Birthday parties helps to raise funds for the research work; a scene from one is also shown.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH a wave of infantile paralysis assuming serious proportions in the south central region of the United States, science may find its long-awaited opportunity to make mass tests of nose sprays as a means of preventing the dread, crippling disease.

Nasal sprays have proved nearly 100 per cent effective upon laboratory monkeys, which respond to poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in the same way humans do. But until an extensive outbreak of the disease occurred there was no chance to conduct experiments upon humans, for the lives of large numbers of persons must not be endangered unnecessarily.

Now that outbreak may be at hand, for the south central regions are reporting an increase in "polio" cases far over the normal increase which comes with the summer months. Between May 9 and July 24 there were, according to the United States public health service, 486 cases reported from the west south central region, as compared with only 38 cases for the same period of 1936 and 65 cases for the same period of 1935. During these weeks the east south central region reported 317 cases, as compared with 234 in 1936 and 57 in 1935. There was some indication of the spread of the disease eastward.

Doctors hope that the nose spray will be proved definitely successful in its application to human beings, for it is more than a century since the first written account of poliomyelitis was made by a trained physician.

English Doctor Started Crusade. Even so, progress has been phenomenally rapid in the light of the age of the disease, for it is probably as old as mankind.

But it was only 102 years ago that Dr. John Badham, of Worksop, England, moved by the condition of four tiny patients, pleaded through the medium of medical journals for other doctors to come to his aid with suggestions for the cure of a disease nobody knew anything about.

Dr. Badham's paper, telling of the plight of the four crippled youngsters doomed to pathetically unhappy lives, launched one of the greatest crusades in medical history. Poorly equipped as they were, doctors of the nineteenth century did not hesitate in responding to the pioneering Badham's call for assistance.

Get on Trail of Germ.

Only five years later, Jacob von Heine, German orthopedic surgeon of Cannstatt, made public an important study of infantile paralysis. His practice brought him in contact with many cases of deformed limbs in children. A shrewd observer, he noticed something about young paralytics which other medical men had largely overlooked. He saw that paralysis was the result of some kind of acute disease which preceded the appearance of muscular weakness.

The discovery was epochal for, in other words, Heine perceived that paralysis in children didn't just happen—it had a definite antecedent cause. He won for himself a place of honor in ranks of those battling

against the spread of infantile paralysis. It was a battle that widened to many more fronts as time wore on, and by 1885 the infectious nature of the disease was pretty generally accepted.

Yet it was not until 1908 that the first real advance was made in the search for a germ. Then Landsteiner and Popper, in Paris, injected portions of the brain and spinal chord, taken from a fatal human case of infantile paralysis, into some monkeys. They succeeded in infecting the monkeys with the disease, thus putting it on an experimental basis for the first time. Only a short time later several doctors almost simultaneously managed to pass poliomyelitis from one monkey to another. They were Flexner and Lewis in New York, Leiner and Von Weisner in Vienna, and Landsteiner and Levaditi in Paris.

The way was now cleared to studying the mechanism of the disease. It was indicated how the germ was spreading, but scientists still had not banded in any united effort. It took a national tragedy to wake them up.

In the summer of 1916 the great infantile paralysis epidemic hit the United States. It began in a small area in Brooklyn, then spread rapidly over the rest of New York City and Long Island, eventually cascading over the entire country. It touched every state, and struck down more than 25,000 persons, most of them children.

Health Officers at Loss.

Panic swept the nation. In the mistaken belief that only those under sixteen were susceptible, railroad officials refused to let children ride on trains. Vigilante bands of citizens established unofficial martial law in many places, and health certificates were required as "passports" for children moving from one community to another.

Health officers made every conceivable effort to check the disease, but they still lacked a working knowledge of ways and means to combat its ravages. The epidemic died of itself, finally, and so did public terror. There have been less epidemics since then; 15,000 cases were reported in 1931, and 10,000 each in the years 1927 and 1935.

Medical science recognized infantile paralysis as one of its most challenging problems and redoubled its efforts to find an answer. Foundations; research laboratories both public and private, universities and individual physicians and research workers concentrated their attention upon it.

But it remained for a layman, Col. Henry L. Doherty, to begin the most novel move in the battle, one which popularized the fight among all classes of Americans. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of infantile paralysis, inspired the move, President Roosevelt's previous interest in the cause of fellow sufferers had been repeatedly manifested by activities on behalf of the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation where victims are treated.

First President's Birthday Ball.

Visiting Warm Springs in 1933, Colonel Doherty also became deeply interested, and acquired a first-hand knowledge of the research and after-treatment work going forward in this country. He saw the need for more widespread co-ordination of effort. After discussing the mat-

ter with the President, he conceived the idea of a gigantic series of parties which would enable millions of Americans to do their share in the war on polio.

Under Colonel Doherty's direction the mammoth party-organizing task was started. A national headquarters was established in New York and civic-minded persons were called upon to help. The first series of parties was held on January 30, 1934, the President's birthday.

Funds Aid Experiment.

So far more than \$4,000,000 has been raised by the annual parties. Seventy per cent remains to fight infantile paralysis in the community where it was raised, while 30 per cent goes to the national fund, to be used for research or rehabilitation work.

One important use to which the receipts from the parties was put was the development of the nasal spray preventive for poliomyelitis.

How this spray came to be discovered is a dramatic episode in medical history. The subservient microbes have ever defied scientists to follow their meanderings. Yet, after long and brilliant experimentation, scientists in laboratories in New York, Chicago, Stanford university and London at last found out that the nose was a doorway to the polio virus.

In the laboratories of the United States public health service, Charles Armstrong, a "microbe hunter," decided that if he could find some means of blocking that doorway, there would be no way for the deadly germs to attack. For three years he experimented with a whole drove of rhesus monkeys. Finally he found what he wanted. By washing the insides of the monkeys' noses with a weak solution of picric acid and alum, he was able to save 24 out of 25 monkeys exposed to a hot, exceptionally dangerous infantile paralysis virus!

Confusion Hampers Test.

Armstrong was confident that if his solution worked with monkeys it ought to be effective on humans. But he was forced to wait for an opportunity to make the test. It apparently arrived last summer, when an epidemic broke out in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Rushing to the scene, he won widespread support to his plan of spraying the solution into the children's noses.

He planned to have the doctors supervise the spraying and keep careful records. Unfortunately the experiment got out of hand: the doctors became swamped with demands upon their time and many parents used the easily procurable solution without bothering about scientific counsel on its use.

After salvaging what records he could and making extensive records of his own, Armstrong decided that a more powerful solution was needed. Two California scientists, working on funds supplied by the President's Birthday Ball commission, supplied it. They were E. W. Schultz and L. P. Gebhardt of Stanford university, and they offered a 1 per cent zinc sulphate solution. Zinc sulphate had been used for years as an eyewash. They discovered it was virtually 100 per cent effective in preventing infantile paralysis when sprayed into the noses of monkeys.

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FARM TOPICS

BOARDER HEN NOT WORTH FEED; CULL

Non-Producers Will Bring No Profit From Eggs.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University.—WNU Service.

Don't feed boarders if it is the aim to maintain high egg production during the summer months. Egg prices will probably begin to advance soon, but in view of present grain prices, the hope of profit in egg farming lies chiefly in keeping egg production at relatively high levels.

Cull the laying flocks carefully, removing birds which have stopped production. Such birds are early molters with yellow pigmentation on shanks and beaks and with withered, dry combs.

Carry on the same feeding program as in winter and provide an ample water supply. There should be no let-down in feeding, for it requires lots of good food to produce eggs no matter what the season. Do not change rations in summer.

Keep the nests clean, sparsely littered, well ventilated and sufficient in number to furnish one nest for every five hens.

Gather eggs at noon and in late afternoon, preferably using wire baskets which permit a circulation of air and rapid cooling. Store eggs in a cool, somewhat moist room and market them frequently during hot weather.

Remove any male birds—except when eggs for hatching may be desired—and produce only infertile eggs for table use.

Good quality stock is necessary to get the best results in summer egg production regardless of fine management. If present stock is questionable as to breeding, perhaps the coming fall will offer a good opportunity to change.

Shipping Inspection for Fruit and Vegetables

This is the fifteenth year of the federal shipping point inspection service on fresh fruits and vegetables, administered by the bureau of agricultural economics. Nearly five times as many carloads of these commodities were inspected at shipping points in 1936 as during 1923, the first full year this service was available.

During the first years the service was available in only a few states and only during the harvesting season of certain products. Today it is available during the entire year, under co-operative agreements with the state, in California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Washington.

In other states, with the exception of New Mexico, Kentucky, and Vermont, where no co-operative agreements are in effect, the service is offered during the movement of the major fruits and vegetables if the volume for inspection is sufficient to prevent prohibitive costs to users.

In nearly all parts of the country the service is self-sustaining. A few states have small appropriations which are used to supplement the fees collected.

The United States Department of Agriculture receives from the inspection fees only enough to cover the cost of supervision and general overhead expenses.

Don't Wash Eggs

Eggs have a natural bloom to them when fresh. When stale they become slick, or shiny. This bloom seems to be made up of tiny pores in the shell, which may be seen upon close examination. When a hen sets on the egg a few days, when the egg becomes old, or when it is washed, these tiny pores become stopped up and the egg cannot "breathe" with a consequent deterioration in quality. For that reason, says the Missouri Farmer, eggs should never be washed if they are to be sold on the market. A better way is to wipe them off with a dry cloth, or sandpaper the spot of dirt off with a piece of sandpaper or emery cloth.

Farm Notes

Apples, pears, and peaches are produced in three-fourths of the states.

A daily loss of nine ounces per 100 eggs during the incubator period indicates that the proper humidity is being maintained.

Milk or cream cooled quickly after milking time keeps much better in hot weather than that which is allowed to cool slowly.

Agricultural authorities say a single barberry bush can harbor 64,000,000 spores of grain-destroying, black-stem rust.

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

South Dakota's duck crop for 1937, in 58 of 69 counties, not including four United States refuges, is estimated at more than 725,000 birds.

Fine Feathers for Three



SEW-YOUR-OWN wouldn't be your weather prophet for the world, but you know, Milady, and so does S-Y-O, that it's always fair weather when good fashions get together. Which brings us to today's three sparkling new frocks—a whole crowd of style for the pretty part of any man's family.

A Fun Frock. Rain, nor gloom, nor a flat tire (either kind), can dampen the spirits of the girl who wears this buoyant, young sports frock (above left) on her daily rounds—be they on the fairway, the campus, behind the counter, or merely from pillar to post.

Here's to Mothers. Sew-Your-Own loves nothing more than catering to mother's wardrobe needs. The frock above (center) is for all mothers: old sweet ones, young darling ones, yes, even for mothers-to-be. It is easy to run up, easy to do up, and best of all, easy to look at. Smart simple lines make it a favorite of women who demand more than a

You'll Do It

THERE are thousands to tell you it cannot be done, There are thousands to prophesy failure; There are thousands to point out to you, one by one, The dangers that wait to assail you.

But just buckle right in with a bit of a grin, Then take off your coat and go to it.

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing— That cannot be done, and you'll do it.

—New York Tribune

passable appearance when they're "just at home."

Little Brown Girl. An all-over suntan is her forte, and many sunny days are ahead for young Miss. Fortunate whose mommy chooses to interpret the fetching model at the right. A scallop-edged waist front accentuated by frou-frou trim is right down her avenue, and a gored skirt, that's second to none for class, fits into her scheme of things to a T. Mother, why not make one dressy version, as pictured, another finished differently for school? (Perhaps with a simple braid trim) Rayon prints, gingham, or sheer wool, will do nicely as the material.

The Patterns. Pattern 1249 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1366 is designed for sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material plus 1 1/4 yards of machine pleating.

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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What You Seek

Have you ever thought how many objects you pass without even noticing them; how many voices and sounds fail to register with you?

It seems that one usually sees what he is looking for and hears that to which his ears are attuned.

Perhaps this is what Emerson had in mind when he said that no one brings back from Europe anything which he did not take over with him. (Excluding merchandise of course.)—Ohio Farmer.

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Mystery Surrounds Death of Detroit Man

Sheriff Floyd Ikens, assisted by State Police, are investigating the mystery surrounding the death of Sidney Commer, 28, of Detroit, found unconscious in his auto near Bay Shore, Sunday, and who died at Charlevoix hospital, Monday forenoon.
 He was found in his car on a side road off US81 near Bay Shore. Taken to Charlevoix, he failed to regain consciousness before death. Coroner McMillan performed an autopsy revealing Commer had suffered a scalp wound that might have caused death. The man had been robbed.
 His parents, summoned from Detroit, stated that the young man, suffering from hay fever, had left home for Petoskey Friday morning.

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LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of August, 1937.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mildred Vallance 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 27th day of December, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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. Rueggegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix:

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 14th day of August A. D. 1937.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Clark, Deceased, Mary Fowler, daughter, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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

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

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

PARM C. GILBERT
 Circuit Judge.
 E. A. RUEGSEGGER
 Attorney for Plaintiff,
 Business address:
 Royné City, Mich.

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PROPERTY OWNERS

WARNING!

ABOUT BACK TAXES

At its 1937 Session, the Michigan State Legislature enacted Enrolled Act 28 to provide relief to property owners delinquent for Taxes and Special Assessments.

Failure to take advantage of the provisions of this Act means that properties delinquent for taxes SHALL be sold at public auction in May next year.

ACT NOW TO SAVE YOUR PROPERTY

WHAT TO DO:

1. See your County Treasurer TODAY.
2. Place 1933, 1934, 1935 taxes and special assessments, as well as unpaid installments due in 1935 and 1936 on prior unpaid taxes, on the TEN YEAR PAYMENT PLAN.
 Pay 10% of the total due, without interest or Penalties and pay off the balance 10% annually. 2% Collection fee on amount paid is the only added charge.
3. Pay 1936 Taxes in full.
4. Make payments before September 1, 1937.

By Order:
STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
 GEORGE T. GUNDRY, Auditor General
 FRANK MURPHY, Governor

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MARQUETTE	.50
ST. IGNACE	.35
MACKINAW CITY	.35
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA	3.50

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See how ISO-VIS holds up!

BECAUSE OF THE 'QUART THAT'S NOT FOR SALE'

For every two quarts of Iso-Vis we make, we use three quarts of regularly distilled motor oil. One whole quart of carbon-forming, sludge-forming impurities—material which causes high oil consumption—is carefully removed by Standard Oil's patented Propene and Chlorex processes, and is "not for sale!" That's why Iso-Vis is longer lasting—why it holds your oil level up and your oil costs down! Try this tougher, more durable motor oil in your own crankcase. Your Standard Oil dealer nearby can quickly change your oil to Iso-Vis today!

THREE FINE MOTOR OILS
 Iso-Vis in cans 30¢ a qt. Polarine in bulk 20¢ a qt.
 Iso-Vis in bulk 25¢ a qt. Stanolind in bulk 15¢ a qt.
*Plus Taxes

ISO-VIS IS SOLD BY MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS