

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

NUMBER 37

School Begins Next Monday

CORPS OF TEACHERS. GRADE STUDENT ASSIGNMENTS.

School opens Monday, September 13 at 9 a. m. Regular classes will continue until noon. Busses will leave at noon. During the afternoon students in the junior high and high school will have an opportunity to secure their books and prepare their assignments for Tuesday.

Following is a complete list of the teachers for the 1937-38 school year: Kindergarten — Eleanor Carson. First grade — Gertrude Morrison. First and Second — Edith Bartlett. Second Grade — Lela Muck. Third Grade — Mildred Kjellander. Third Grade — Sylvia Niemi. Fourth Grade — Jessie Hager. Fifth Grade — Frances Benson. Fifth and Sixth — Gerald DeForest. Sixth Grade — Bertha Clark. Junior High and High School Merton G. Roberts — Principal. Coach — Abe Cohn. Agriculture — Russell Eggert. Home Economics — Marjorie Smittom. Science — Lester Walcutt. English — Kenneth Heafield. English — Mary Carolyn King. History — Mary Elizabeth Finch. General Shop — Harry Jankoviak. Latin and mathematics — John Smith. Commercial — Anne Goss. Vocal music and English — Beryl MacDonald. Arithmetic and Geography — Leatha Larsen. Band and Orchestra — John Ter Wee.

Children who are now five years of age or who will be five years of age by January 1, 1938 will be admitted to the kindergarten. All kindergarteners report to Mrs. Carson.

The following students report to their respective teachers:—

Mrs. Bartlett, First Grade
Betty Jean Ager Ruby Gibbard
Joyce Ayers Robert Cutler
Shirley Bennett Elaine Gunther
Donald Braman Julia Carson
Jimmie Scadin

Mrs. Bartlett, Second Grade
Theresa Batterbee Ellen Neilsen
Jimmy Brennan Hilda Olsen
Bobby Benson Robert Peck
Carroll Clark Kenneth Richards
Sally Campbell Frank Sheltrown
Merle Eggert Sally Scadin
Elaine Galmore Katherine Saganek
Joyce Hitchcock A. VanDeventer
Anson Hayward Marg't VanHollis
Helen J. LaCroix Lyle Wangeman
Richard Malpass Alice Walden
Shirley Nowland

Miss Morrison, First Grade
Laura Alm Walter Moblo
Cathola Amburgy Robert Murray
Billy Antoine Jeanine Olstrom
Sadie Archer Lyle Peck
Edward Brewster Anne Richards
Billy Davis Bonnie Rose
Betty Dougherty Dorothy Saganek
Bobby Farmer Richard Somerville
Joe Hammond Carolyn LaPeer
Arthur Hayward Alfred Moblo
Fred Holland Patricia Simmons
Dale McWaters Velma Trumppour
Charles Elzinga

Miss Muck, Second Grade
Elizabeth Antoine Paul Bennett
Lyle Etcher William Brewster
Richard Hawkins Della Bricker
Phyllis McKinnon Percy Kowalske
Mary Umlor Clare Loomis
Burton Bunker Ronald Lundy
Blanche Decker Mildred Moore
Mar'la Dougherty Donald Olson
Gerrit Elzinga William Peck
Geno Gagnon Clarabelle Sweet
Arthur Kovarik E. VanDeventer
Ernest Walden Basil Carney
Dorothy Wheaton Harry Dougherty
Robert Anderson Darrel Wright
E. Bartholomew Lawrence Wright
Audrey Bennett Charles Elzinga

Miss Kjellander, Third Grade
Marie Anderson Margot Nielson
Victor Ayers Joyce Peck
Herman Beyer Leona Peck
Mary Joy Blaha Albert Penfold
Delores Donner Iris Petrie
Ellis Gilkerson Rosie Ross
Phyllis Gothro Richard Sherman
Herbert Griffin Danny Sinclair
Donna J. Holland Jean Trojane
Ada May Kemp David Wade
Tommie Kiser Jack Weisler
Verna Leu Ann Whiteford
Edward Lord Suz'ne Whiteford
Anna Lee Nichols Barbara Harrison

Miss Niemi, Third Grade
Junior Somerville Marguerite Peck
Bobby Nemecek Billy Reich
Georgia Bailey Jr. Rose
Harold Barber Rose Saganek
Phyllis Bennett Betty Shepard
Lucille Boyer Betty Somerville
Saduel Bricker John Vallance
Dale Carney Dale Vermillion
Archie Misner Bennie Bolser
Margaret Moblo Medrick Gagnon
George Moore Howard Murray
Belvia McClure Fred Murray
Jerry McKinney Charles Wood
Irene McPherson Basil Moore
Mamie McWaters

County Relief Adm. Must Conserve Funds

On September 1st the active relief case load for Charlevoix County stood at one hundred and ninety-eight cases. Because of the approach of winter the Relief Commission wishes to again state its policy regarding extension of relief to able-bodied persons.

In the first place, help must be given to persons unable to help themselves. Widows with dependent children and the disabled must be given first consideration.

State allotments to Charlevoix County are barely enough to care for those unable to work. In fact, there is not enough money to properly clothe the children for school. Because of this situation relief to able bodied men can be given only in extreme cases.

To justify the extending of help to the able bodied the relief office must have definite proof that the persons applying have looked for work, not only at home but elsewhere. Even in cases where such proof is ample, relief may have to be withheld until additional funds can be secured from the state.

Revised Game Laws

The first supply of the revised state game law digest for 1937-38 has been received by the department of conservation from the state printer. A million copies are being printed.

Distribution of digests together with the new hunting and trapping licenses to state license dealers has been started.

Mrs. Hager, Fourth Grade

Clifford Hosler	Marenuis Hayward
George McWaters	Claude Hitchcock
Mae Moore	Harold D. Howe
Howard Ruckle	Donald Kaley
Albert Walden	Lyle Kowalske
Warren Bennett	James Lewis
Betty Ann Bader	Ellwood Moore
Roberta Wright	Gerda Neilsen
L. Bartholomew	Ray Olson
Robert Boyce	Teddy Peck
John Brennan	Gloria Reed
Marietta Burbank	Gloria Shaw
Clifford Cutler	Donald Shay
Grey DeForest	Marian Shepard
Wilma Etcher	Vida Stallard
Anna Giffard	LeRoy Touchstone
Robert Gothro	Floyd Wheaton
Parilee Hammond	Genevieve Barnett
Thomas Hayden	Albert Touchstone

Mrs. Benson, Fifth Grade

Donald Ager	John Crowell
Eugene Barber	Douglas Hunt
Ned Bennett	Louis Kamradt
Jeanette Bricker	John McWaters
Monroe Cutler	Viola Misner
Beatrice Dixon	Jack Valencourt
Vivian Evans	D. VanDeventer
Russell Gee	L. VanDeventer
Dora May Clark	Genevieve Boyer
Elaine Healey	Lyle Wilson
Gladys Misner	Natalie Whiteford
Junior Murphy	Hildred Kidder
Gayle Murphy	Tommy Peck
Carrie Orvis	Marjorie Antoine
Betty Peck	K. Bartholomew
Mary Wright	Yvonne McWaters
Doris Antoine	Shirley Parks
Harrison Elzinga	Minnie Russell
Bobby Archer	Mary L. Peterson
Eloise Bunker	Alice McClure
Luella Misner	Rose Bartholomew

Mr. DeForest, Fifth Grade

Beverly Bennett	Charles Saxton
Katherine Blossie	Shirley Sinclair
Ellwyn Eggert	Albert Slate
Raymon Gagnon	Evadine TeAvest
Alice Galmore	Harold Umlor
Marshal Gothro	Jr. Vermillion
Maxine Lord	Oscar Watkins
John McKinney	Kathleen Hipp
Elaine Olstrom	Helen Whiteford
Floyd Peck	Jack Gothro
James Person	Ward VanHollis
Carl Petrie	

Mr. DeForest, Sixth Grade

Dale Johnson	Reva Addis
Elgy Brintmull	Lillian Antoine
Elwood Bricker	Robert Beyliss
William Gaunt	Roderick Carney
Eva Hayes	Jack Gagnon
Arlene Hayward	Doris Griffin
Clare LaLonde	James McKinney
August LaPeer	Luella Reich
Calvin Reich	Ray Sloop
Louis Addis	

Miss Clark, Sixth Grade

Gladys Larsen	Kenneth Gagnon
Carrie McClure	Arlene Hayward
Mack MacDonald	Helen Hayes
Bruce Miles	Betty Higby
Edward Perry	Esther Higby
Betty Ann Scott	Florine Hoye
Mary Simmons	Jacob Kovarik
Leona Stallard	Steve Kotovich
Louise Stanek	Leona McDonald
Roberta Sutton	James McKinney
Russell Weaver	Emily Neilsen
Marilyn Davis	Joyce Somerville
Buddy Davis	Beatrice Teboe
Roy Bailey	Alice Umlor
Eleanor Hayward	David Weisler
Parker Seiler	Joanne Williams
Katherine Justice	George Wright
James Ulvund	Bruce Woodcock
Violet Ayers	James Davis
Jean Dennis	Anne Sheltrown
Harold Donner	Gordon Evans
Nolin Dougherty	

Wednes'dy After-noon Closing

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSE STARTING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Beginning September 15 and continuing through the month of October and November the following business places will close at noon each Wednesday:—

East Jordan Lumber Co.
Carr's Store.
Clyde W. Hipp.
State Bank of East Jordan.
W. E. Hawkins.
F. G. Bellinger.
A. W. Freiberg.
A. & P. Store.
Abrant's.
M. B. Palmer.
A. E. Bartlett.
Fred Nelson.
Matt's Shoe Service.
A. Tousch.

Mary Louise Seiler Passes Away Suddenly At Parental Home

The people of East Jordan and surrounding country were stunned Saturday morning by the death of Mary Louise Seiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler.

Mary was born nineteen year ago in Eveline township, and came to East Jordan thirteen year ago with her parents. She graduated from the East Jordan High School in 1936 with a fine record in scholarship. While in High School she also made an enviable reputation in extra curricular activities, especially in dramatics and in music.

She was a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church. She had finished the freshman year at Hillsdale College, and was expecting to return and pursue a line of studies that would equip her for missionary work in India where her aunt Clara has been an honored and successful missionary for many years, and where her grandparents pioneered in laying the foundations of missionary enterprises.

Mary's talents, combined with her radiant smile and her contagious good nature, won her many friends. This summer she had worked in the Canning factory, and had sung in the Assembly chorus at Bay View. Her ambition to develop her talents and to be useful and to give happiness to others overtaxed her strength and she succumbed after a severe illness of about ten days.

The funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The large and representative number who assembled to pay tribute to her memory attested her popularity and the esteem in which she was held. The interment was in Sunset Cemetery.

County Fair Time Here

STARTS WEEK FROM NEXT MONDAY AT EAST JORDAN

Charlevoix County Agricultural Society's fifty-second annual exhibit opens its gates on Tuesday, Sept. 21, for a four-day exhibit and program ending Friday night, Sept. 24th.

Premium Lists with rules and regulations are being distributed this week by Secretary Charles P. Murphy and will be placed at various places of business in Charlevoix and Antrim Counties so that any person interested may secure one.

Many change have been made in Division J — Needlecraft, as well as in Divisions I and K. More than half a hundred listings are made in which liberal premiums are offered for worthy exhibits.

Free Attractions at the Fair this year will be many and varied. Among the outstanding will be three nights in which gorgeous fireworks will be displayed. In all seven "Free Acts" have been billed including Parker Brothers in acrobatic stunts, Stuart Sisters — two beautiful Misses in a roller skating stunt, and the Doss Animal Circus of dogs, ponies and mops.

Balloon ascensions will be featured each day. Horse racing, softball games, Parade of livestock, team-pulling contests, with music day and night, Friday is school day and on that day all rides for school children will be half-price.

One of the features will be the cash-drawings of \$100.00 each day from merchant's tickets now being

(Continued on Last Page)

Week of Hits At Temple

The coming show week at the Temple presents a series of extra fine entertainment with a wide diversity of subjects and stars. The high spot of the week is perhaps "Broadway Melody of 1938" which opens a three day engagement on Sunday. The cast includes many old favorites as well as new with the most important roles filled by Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Sophie Tucker, Buddy Ebsen, Judy Garland, George Murphy and Binnie Barnes. "Broadway Melody" should definitely be on your "must" list. A resume of the complete week follows:—

Saturday only: Chester Morris in "Flight From Glory." Comedy, special novelty and latest news.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker in "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Wednesday only: Family Night: Special technicolor production, "Wings of the Morning."

Thursday, Friday: Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young and Bille Burke in Mack-Sennett's feature comedy, "Topper."

MARRIAGES

Muma — Buser

Miss Mary E. Buser, daughter of C. A. Buser of Wichita, Kansas, became the bride of Richard Muma of our city at a very pretty ceremony, Saturday morning, Sept. 4, at 8:00 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Joseph Malinowski officiating.

Miss Marcella Muma, sister of the groom was maid of honor and Roderick Muma of Pontiac served his brother as best man. Ushers were Joseph Bierly, Traverse City, and Clarence Bierline, Boyne City.

Following the ceremony at the church, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma presided at a wedding breakfast at Cherryvale Lodge, honoring the bride party and members of the immediate families and a few friends.

The couple left on a motor trip through Northern Michigan.

Out-of-town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Roche and Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich of Kansas City; Mrs. L. G. McKay and her son Lloyd of East Tawas, Mich.

Smith — Conway

A charming wedding was solemnized on Monday morning, Sept. 6, when Miss Harriet E. Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Conway became the bride of Harold A. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Flint.

The home was beautifully decorated with multi-colored fall flowers. Rev. James Leitch performed the ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was charmingly gowned in brown challis and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Phyllis Bulow, her attendant, also wore brown and carried snapdragons and asters. The groom was attended by Earl Boyer of Flint.

The bride is a member of East Jordan's popular younger set. She was an honor student of our local high school and of the W. S. T. C. at Kalamazoo where she has been enrolled the last two years.

The groom is a graduate of Flint high school and holds a position in the accounting dept. of the Chevrolet-Motors Co.

A dainty two-course luncheon was served, after which the bridal couple left for an extended trip thru the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin, returning to Flint by way of Chicago.

The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Smith, Channing Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyer and son of Flint.

Winston — Gay

Marged Monday evening, Sept. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGlass in Boyne City, Ormand T. Winston of East Jordan and Mrs. Mable Gay of East Jordan — Rev. James Leitch of East Jordan performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGlass.

Hold Pre-school Clinic

IN EAST JORDAN NEXT WEDNESDAY

An infant and preschool clinic for health examinations, diphtheria immunization, and smallpox vaccination will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the Latterday Saints Church from 9:30 to 12 A.M. and at the city hall from 1-4 P.M.

The clinic will as usual be conducted by Dr. Carleton Dean, District Health Officer, assisted by Mrs. Mary Muma, public health nurse and members of the Child Health League.

All mothers with children under school age are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to preserve their children's health.

Alibi Gun Club Open Recreation Room

A new recreational establishment has been opened in East Jordan in the "Alibi Gun Club," owned and managed by G.E. Warren of Bellaire and Edd Nemecek of East Jordan.

Purpose of the Club is to furnish good, clean recreation for men and women of this region. Rifle, pistol and revolver shooting is provided as well as shuffle-board, horse-shoe pitching, ping pong and other games. Lunches are served and candy, cigars, cigarettes and soft drinks sold.

Located in the Loveday Bldg., corner Main and Esterly Sts., the management invites the people of East Jordan to call and inspect same.

A "Turkey Shoot" for both men and women will be held Saturday, Sept. 18th.

About 3000 At Co. Picnic

ANNUAL COUNTY AFFAIR ENJOYED BY BIG CROWD

The 15th annual Charlevoix county picnic was held on Labor Day at Whiting County Park with an estimated attendance of 3000. The crowd assembled somewhat slowly, but by 1:30 practically every parking space was occupied. At 1:30 the program started with a very appropriate ceremony conducted by the American Legion posts in the county. Under the direction of the American Legion, promptly at 1:30 Wm. Pearson of Boyne Falls, after a few remarks concerning the importance of the county picnic, introduced Sergeant Lafayette who in turn introduced Col. Eustrom who presented two county Legionnaires with the Order of the Purple Heart. They honored Eugene Kurchinski and Martin Wicker, both of Boyne City.

Next appeared a 25 minute musical program featuring the Soule family from Bellaire. Their numbers included tap dancing, musical programs and songs. The crowd fell in love with these two youngsters at first sight, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Shortly after the running races were held the pie eating contest without a doubt was the highlight of this part of the program. Well, you missed something if you didn't see that.

Two softball games followed, with the K. P. team of Charlevoix winning the victory over the Coffee Cups of East Jordan by a score of 13 to 9. These two teams put on a great battle. In the second game the Boyne City team whipped the Thompson farm lads by a decisive score. Both games were soft ball games, but in view of the huge crowd and poor playing conditions, no doubt they are more appropriate than using the hard ball.

Throughout the day hundreds of people visited the boxing contest which included 8 different bouts, and proved to be the big feature of the day. In spite of the fact that the proper facilities were not available, the participants did their best to put on a good show. Probably the best bout of the afternoon was that between Red Erfourth of Boyne City and Frank Whitman of Boyne Falls, who mixed furiously and who were both exhausted at the finish.

Throughout the day hundreds of people visited the 4-H club exhibit which featured the wonderful canning display and the livestock exhibit. Especially did the canning display attract attention. Many folks commented upon the wonderful work being done by these boys and girls. Mrs. Laverne Jones of Petoskey judged the canning exhibit, while county agent R. S. Lincoln of Emmet county judged the dairy animals, assisted by George Meggison of Charlevoix.

In the canning department the Bay Shore group won first in the club competition followed by the East Jordan group in second place and the Undine club in third place. In the individual exhibit for first year club members Leona Stallard of East Jordan won first, with Leona McDonald of East Jordan second and Gladys Larson of East Jordan third. In the second year club project first place was won by Betty Leigl of Bay Shore, second by Viola Carson of East Jordan and third by Betty Ratliff of Boyne City. The third year class was won by Lena Jodway of Boyne City, second by Marie Klooster of Charlevoix, and third by Zoe Burnett of Bay Shore. The fourth year project display was won by Jessie McDonald of East Jordan, second by Marjorie McDonald. First place in fifth year went to Marion Burnett of Bay Shore, with Nellie O'Dell of Charlevoix second. The 6th year first place was won by Irene Brintnall of East Jordan, and second place went to Georgia Barber of Bay Shore. Irene Brintnall had the best individual exhibit in the entire display, and also had the best jar of canned meat. Georgia Barber of Bay Shore had the best jar of vegetables, Leza Jodway of Boyne City the best jar of fruit and best can of jell.

In the dairy exhibit first places were won by Junior Willis, Dick Webster, Dorothea Routley, Bernard Matchett, Everett Warner, Hazel Matchett, Helen Smith, Clare McGhanch, Clarence Himebaugh and Jim Raymond, all of Charlevoix. Lyle Anthony and Jack Urman of Boyne City. B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

IN MEMORIAM

RUHLING — In loving memory of our wife and mother who passed away 5 years ago today, Sept. 9th. Sleep on, dear mother, Sweet memories keep you near.

We hope to meet you in that home where none shall shed a tear.

Martin Ruhlmg
Ida Kinsey
Earl Ruhlmg
Geo. Ruhlmg
Mame Atkinson.



Finds 8 Reasons For Clean Barns

Eight reasons for cleanliness in a dairy barn where much of the state's agricultural income originates are cited by A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College.

Such projects as cleanup campaigns have no place in dairying, he finds, because proper milk production requires sanitation 12 months of the year. Any one of the eight reasons can be used as sufficient incentive to maintain a clean dairy barn.

First, and pointed right at the pocketbook, is the reasoning that san-

itation means more certainty of a high quality product. This high quality product in turn is more certain of sale. Clean barns are more pleasant for employees.

There is less chance of disease in the herd. There is greater chance that farm boys and girls will be inspired with farm life.

Fly hazards are reduced with clean barns. The cost is small but the returns are large for sanitation. Dairy-men, Baltzer declares, should remember that purchase of expensive or fancy equipment is no guarantee of cleanliness. Comfortable stalls, deep bedding, electric fan for ventilation and bowls for watering are more important in maintaining healthy herds.

News Review of Current Events

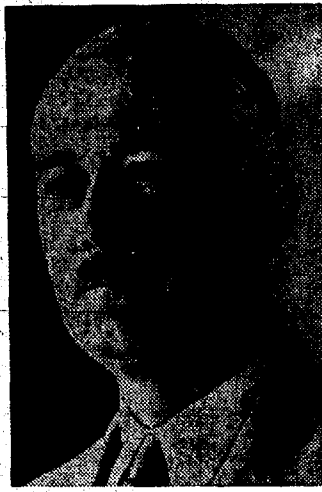
SHANGHAI FEARS PLAGUE

Cholera Adds to Death Toll . . . Chinese Planes Bomb American Liner . . . Britain Protests Attack on Envoy

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

'Black Death' in Shanghai.

AS IF there were not horror enough in Shanghai, the ill-fated city found itself face to face with a new peril—a bubonic plague.



Wounded by Japanese airmen, Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen is center of strained international relations.

The outbreak of the disease, first discovered in the French concession, where most of the American population lives, was traced in large part to the sanitary difficulties in removing the bodies of Hongkong civilians killed by bombings, artillery shelling and machine-gun fire.

Sanitary officers in the concession and the international settlement fought frantically to check the spread of the dread cholera. They were hampered by Japanese military forces which insisted upon keeping closed areas where there still remained bodies to be buried.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, canceled all shore leaves for sailors and ordered Chinese hands off American ships. With the port of Shanghai closed to American shipping other than warships, because of the ever-increasing danger of bombs and artillery fire, 500 Americans who had intended to leave on the next liners out of port were stranded, making a total of 2,000 American inhabitants who remained exposed to the double dangers of warfare and cholera.

Announcement by the Japanese that they had perfected a plan for bombing every air base in China was regarded as a warning to foreign nationals throughout the 3,000,000 square miles of Chinese territory that they had better evacuate if they were to be safe.

Evacuation of Americans from Shanghai was difficult with the ban on shipping. Warships appeared the logical means of rescue, but there were few in the Shanghai area capable of taking aboard large loads of passengers.

The Japanese embassy warned foreign nations that they had better advise the Japanese navy of movements of ships into the vast blockaded area, lest these be mistaken for Chinese supply ships. The embassy intimated that cargoes of ammunition and military supplies might be denied admittance and advised foreign ships that it might be a good idea to permit Japanese authorities to inspect their cargoes before entering the blockade.

International Crises

ONE grave international crisis followed another in the new Sino-Japanese war. Britain was still awaiting reply to her protest over the wounding of His Majesty's ambassador to China by a Japanese airman when four airplanes, identified as Chinese, swooped down upon the American liner, President Hoover, flagship of the Dollar line, dropping bombs which killed one person aboard and wounded eight.

The President Hoover, having deposited a load of refugees in Manila, was nearing Shanghai to pick up another load when the bombs struck, tearing 23 holes in the ship above the water line. The ship immediately notified Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the American fleet, who took command of all American shipping in the emergency. He ordered the President Hoover to continue to Japan, and radioed other vessels that they must not enter "hostile" waters off the Woussung and Yangtze lightships. It was only a few days before the President Lincoln, another Dollar liner, had had to run a gauntlet of artillery fire to get 160 American refugees on their way to Manila.

China's ambassador in Washington, Chenting T. Wang, lost no time in making complete apology for his government in the Dollar liner incident to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He said the President Hoover had been mistaken for a Japanese transport by a Chinese aviator. He offered to make full financial redress immediately. It was indicated that a court martial was in store for the erring airman.

More spectacular, but only because of the importance of the person it involved, was the shooting of Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China.

Britain's note to Tokyo was couched in stringent terms: It said, in part:

"The plea should be advanced, that the flags carried on the cars were too small to be visible is irrelevant. There would have been no justification for the attack even had the cars carried no flags at all.

"The foreign and even the diplomatic status of the occupants is also irrelevant. The real issue is that they were noncombatants . . . Such events are inseparable from the practice as illegal as it is inhuman of failing to draw the clear distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law no less than the conscience of mankind has always enjoined.

"His majesty's government must therefore request:

"FIRST—A formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government;

"SECOND—Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack;

"THIRD—An assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character."

Tokyo's reply was temporarily withheld, pending a complete investigation.

Trouble Ahead for Ford

JOHN L. LEWIS' magic touch effected a compromise between warring factions of the United Automobile Workers of America sufficient to permit the election of officers, but that failed to cover up the fierce dissension in the C. I. O. affiliate's Milwaukee convention.

Several times only a fortunately-timed adjournment saved a day's meeting from breaking up in a riot. The clashes were between the "progressive" faction of the union, headed by President Homer Martin, and the "unity" faction, containing most of the "left" members, who opposed Martin's program. In the end, the Lewis compromise forced Martin to retain several unity group officers he had apparently been anxious to depose. New officers added were, however, chiefly adherents of Martin, and it was believed his faction still held control of the executive board.

Of chief importance in the convention was the decision to go ahead with the campaign to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company. A special tax of \$1 per member, which would bring in a net of something like \$400,000, was voted for the purpose. Lewis predicted, "Some day Henry Ford is going to be so very tired he will be willing to accord to his employees the rights that are due them."

War May Soon Be Luxury

ONE good argument for peace is that the rising costs of raw materials are making war more expensive than ever. This was demonstrated when London financial circles revealed that parliament will be asked to vote supplementary funds to carry out Great Britain's armament program for the present year.

In February experts figured the cost of armaments at \$7,500,000,000 over a five-year period. Now it is apparent that many more millions will be required. The cost of anti-mony has increased from \$385 to \$465 a ton, copper from \$265 to \$275, heavy scrap steel from \$18.75 to \$22.50, tin from \$1.135 to \$1.295, and zinc from \$105 to \$115. Steel ship plates a year ago cost \$46.75 a ton; now they are \$57.

Jersey Kids Picket Mayor

THE next thing you know babies will be picketing their cradles for more milk. Spurred on by frequent accounts of industrial strike picketing—or by the encouragement of disgruntled politicians—several hundred boys between the ages of seven and thirteen years rose in revolt against the city fathers of Jersey City, N. J.

Shouting their war cry, "We want playgrounds!", the youngsters tied up traffic with their parade. They dug up cobblestones from the streets, sprinkled the pavements with broken glass, built barricades of boxes and stunts which made driving hazardous for automobilists.

The boys directed their campaign against Mayor Frank Hague and United States Senator A. Harry Moore, upbraiding them with placard mottoes condemning their alleged failure to provide sufficient playgrounds for the safety of children. Police dispersed them gently at first, but when they reorganized and resumed the picketing, the officers were forced to seize 15.

YOU Figure It Out!

IT IS true that the first session of the seventy-fifth congress appropriated a vast amount of money, but just how much? It depends upon your point of view.

Rep. John Taber (Rep., N. Y.), ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, in preparing a compilation for the last issue of the Congressional Record, estimated that congress had appropriated \$10,252,892,558, all for use in the current fiscal year. He contended this amount of spending in one fiscal year would result in a deficit of between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000, and a national debt of more than \$40,000,000,000.

Publication of Taber's statement drew a reply from Clarence Cannon (Dem., Mo.), chairman of the committee. He presented a series of tables which he claimed proved that the last session appropriated only \$8,427,605,854, of which only \$7,448,648,922 was for the 1938 fiscal year. Then, just to sharpen the wits of laymen who sought the answer to the puzzle, Carter Glass, Democratic senator from Virginia, who has often differed from the administration on points of expenditures, offered his estimate that \$9,369,488,893 had been appropriated. He added that the national debt is really closer to 40 billions than the 37 billions reported by the treasury.

Puppet King for Ethiopia?

WHEN Mussolini captured Ethiopia (or did he?) it was frequently said that he would never be able to control it, much less develop it, for the Ethiopian tribes are wild and terrible. Apparently he is now coming to the same conclusion and is about to turn for help to all people!—the former emperor, Haile Selassie.

It is known that the Italian government has made certain overtures to Great Britain to determine how she feels about the "Conquering Lion of Judah" ascending his throne once more, but strictly as a puppet for whom Il Duce would pull the strings. Britain is said to be willing because of the ever-present Italian threat along her Mediterranean lifeline.

France, too, has been approached on the matter. Frenchmen own the important railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibuti, but one of the principal stockholders in the French corporation is Haile Selassie, and the Italians refuse to recognize his holdings. It is believed that if the French agree to the puppet monarchy the validity of the emperor's shares will not be questioned. Then France will be able to buy them.

The fly in the ointment is that Haile Selassie will have none of this. He will rest his fate entirely with the League of Nations, of which Ethiopia is still a member. Meanwhile the continual raids by native tribesmen, still faithful to their emperor, leave no Italian life-safe in the African country, and are making Il Duce's "colonization" a joke.

Dictator Visits Dictator

BERLIN was preparing a hero's welcome for Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator due to visit the German capital during September's closing days. Throughout the city Il Duce's obvious popularity was a realistic reminder of the friendly alliance which has developed between the two Fascist nations.

Under ten Linden and the Wilhelmstrasse were being decorated with bunting, colored lights and huge German and Italian flags. Various tours and military maneuvers were planned for Il Duce's visit. He was to arrive in a private airplane, his own hands at the controls. During his stay he was to be the guest of Adolf Hitler in the presidential palace. Plans called for his appointment as honorary leader of der Fuehrer's private guard and as colonel-in-chief of a Nazi cavalry regiment.

Japs Eye Sino-Russ Pact

IN TOKYO it was widely believed that the non-aggression pact signed by the Russian and Chinese governments was accompanied by a secret military agreement which would ally the two enemies of Japan to the extent that Soviet munitions, military advisers and aviators would be dispatched to China.

The charges were that by the terms of the secret agreement China fully recognizes Soviet activities in Outer Mongolia and the province of Sinkiang in return for a joint defense understanding against Japanese advance in China.

Mediterranean Menace

REGARDED as a renewal of attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean due to the Spanish civil war was the submarine attack upon the Russian freighter Timiryazev off Algiers. When the ship sank after being struck by a torpedo the captain and the crew of 29 were picked up by a fishing boat and brought to Algiers.

None of the crew could identify the attacker, although all reported they had seen a submarine's periscope just before the blast.

Louis Retains Championship

TOMMY FARR, the Welsh fighter whom all the "smart guys" thought was a set-up for Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, gave the "Brown Bomber" the surprise of his life in New York, when he stayed 15 rounds. Louis got the eminently fair decision, but Tommy was still fighting like a tiger when the final bell rang.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Political students and observers in Washington find themselves in a quandary concerning the objectives of the New Deal administration because of a series of late developments. Frankly, most students of politics have to confess their inability to fathom the various developments of recent weeks or to measure their significance.

Has 'Em Guessing

I have written, heretofore, about the wide open split in the Democratic party and about the presidential moves to heal that split but, instead of the new developments being of a kind designed to heal wounds, they appear superficially at least to be doing directly the opposite thing. Confessing my own inability to understand the political strategy, if there be strategy, let me merely call attention to such things as:

The recent radio speech by Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania, Democrat, which thoroughly read out of the party such able men as Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska and O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The speech of Postmaster General Farley before the Young Democrats at their Indiana meeting, stating that there will be no reprisals against those Democrats who have seen fit or now see fit to object to parts of President Roosevelt's New Deal program.

The so-called harmony dinner of Democratic senators at a Washington hotel after the election of Senator Barkley of Kentucky as Democratic leader of the senate, and the absence of President Roosevelt from that meeting.

The renewal by President Roosevelt of his criticism of "Economic Royalists" in his speech in celebration of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America, at Manteo, N. C.

The speech of Senator Guffey in New York declaring without equivocation that the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, should provide a nucleus for an American Labor party. This party should have among its objectives the political destruction of any one who fails to carry through the New Deal policies or who opposes a program designed to make the court structure of the United States subservient to the President.

There are other phases, other circumstances that might be included in this list, but those enumerated serve to show the confusion that prevails. They present to me a wholly ununderstandable and unexplainable hauling and filling—breathing hot and cold without a change of face.

Guffey Causes Stir

There has been nothing of a purely political nature create quite so much of a stir in a long time as did the radio speech of Senator Guffey in which he called for defeat of all those who opposed the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme court of the United States by adding to it six justices of the President's own choosing. It was in this speech that Senator Guffey singled out Senators Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney for destruction. He did this because these three senators led the fight against the President's plan to pack the Supreme court. Senator Wheeler and Senator Burke conducted the fight on the floor of the senate; Senator O'Mahoney wrote the devastating report by which the senate judiciary committee advised the senate to kill the court packing bill.

Senator Guffey's speech was made at night. When the senate convened at noon the following day, Senator Wheeler took the floor and delivered one of the most vicious speeches of which he is known to be capable. It was excelled in bitterness only by the attack which came from Senator Burke. Senator O'Mahoney likewise made sure that the senate record revealed the feeling of those who were convinced the President had made a vital mistake in proposing the court reorganization.

What's the Answer?

I have heard these questions asked many times: What can the President gain by making Senator Guffey or any man of his type a spokesman for the administration? Further, can the President afford politically to strike at the very heart of the Democratic party by permitting even secretly the political destruction of such brilliant men as Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney?

The answer to those questions, as far as I can see it, or as far as I have been able to gather opinions on the point, must inevitably lead in the direction of a party purge. By that I mean, the President and his closest New Deal advisers must be seeking to drive out of the Democratic party, the machinery of

which he controls, any and all Democrats who are unwilling to be one hundred per cent for the theories of economics and social reform which the New Dealers countenance. If that be true, and I repeat it is only an assumption, then the President evidently is hoping to create a class party, a radical party which can be made to include such outcasts as the John L. Lewis following, the communists and half-baked nitwits who are opposed to the principle of individual employment, the accumulation of personal belongings and even the idea of owning homes by individuals, free from debt.

On the other hand I cannot convince myself that Mr. Roosevelt would make a political mistake of this gravity. For it would be a mistake in two ways, namely, a virtual destruction of the Democratic party and the blighting of any hope the President may have for being elected a third time. It is these combinations that make the whole situation so difficult to understand.

It may be that one result will be that Senator Wheeler or Senator Burke may find himself in a political situation where one or the other will be forced to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940. It is quite apparent now that the split in the party is going to cause a violent explosion in the next Democratic national convention. There is no way to avoid it. It may be added in the same breath that Mr. Roosevelt can go into that convention and force his own renomination because surely the Farley political machine cannot be dislodged unless the factional dispute spreads to the rank and file of Democrats throughout the country. This is to say that, having control of the party machine, Mr. Farley can muster the election of enough delegates to the party's national convention to assure the Roosevelt nomination, especially since Mr. Roosevelt demanded and obtained the repeal of the age-old Democratic rule that required a vote of two-thirds of all the sitting delegates before the convention nominates a candidate.

With further reference to Senator Guffey, Senator Barkley told the senate during the violent Wheeler-Burke-O'Mahoney attack that Senator Guffey had tendered his resignation as chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee a week previously. Senator Barkley's statement, however, was not accepted generally; it did not have the ring to make it convincing, nor did it appear to be anything more than an attempt by Senator Barkley to save Senator Guffey's face.

It may well be that the rupture in Democratic harmony will turn out to be a great issue as early as the 1938 congressional and senatorial elections. There are a number of senators who opposed the court packing bill and, therefore, fall within the Guffey castigation, who will be up for re-election next year. If the Guffey attack is followed up at all in the state organizations, those Democrats who opposed the President's will necessarily must defend themselves. The only way they can defend their course of action is by a counter attack on the President and those policies of his which the candidate for the senate opposed. I predicate my prediction of continuation of the row in 1938 on the statement made by Senator O'Mahoney in answer to the Guffey radio tirade. In that statement of position, Senator O'Mahoney stated, to quote a single paragraph:

"I would rather walk out of the door of this chamber and never return, than to surrender any honest convictions I have. I say to you, senators of the United States, so long as I am in this body I shall raise my voice and cast my vote as my conscience dictates and nobody, whether he comes from Pennsylvania or from New York or any other state, can tell me or the people of my state what I should or should not do."

Contrast that statement with the following declaration by Senator Guffey in his radio speech:

"I was elected to the United States senate in 1934 because I assured the voters of Pennsylvania that it was my intention to support loyally and without wavering the program of the Chief Executive."

And in calling attention to that statement of subservience, Senator Burke of Nebraska declared:

"Pennsylvania may want that kind of representation in the senate, and, if they do, God bless them, let them have it; but to me it would seem that if the senate is to have that kind of representation, it might as well have a parrot in a cage in the secretary's office and bring it in when the senator's name is called and have him say, 'Yes, Mr. Roosevelt, count me for that, too.' That is not my idea of what a senator should do."

What is the answer?

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Cures for Communism.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—A certain rich man got here—rich but indulgent—got a letter from his heir, a sophomore at one of the big eastern colleges.

The lad announced he had been converted to communism and was contributing to the cause. So what about it?

The old man wrote back:

"Son, you have a perfect right to follow the dictates of your conscience. But as a consistent communist you naturally would not continue to live on the ill-gotten gains of a wicked money-grabber. Today I am cutting off your somewhat generous allowance. You will also vacate the luxurious apartment you now occupy because I'm not paying the rent of same any longer. So go ahead, my boy, and commune freely—with my blessings! But from date that'll be about all from this end of the line."

Exactly four hours after the arrival by air mail of this ultimatum, the hard-hearted parent got back a rush telegram stating that the young man had been thinking things over and had decided not to take up the new doctrine.

The Art of Listening.

WE HAD a party at which there appeared what I may call the dumb poets—Sam Hoffenstein and Ogden Nash. At the studios where they're both turning out epics, there's a rule that neither shall burst forth into poetry while he's under contract—no thumbing of the harp, no sounding of the lute. Cinema's gain is creation's loss.

Maybe that explains why they made such good listeners the other night. And isn't a good listener a boon! I don't mind being interrupted, provided the interrupter chooses the right subject. Mute and rapt, I can harken for hours on hours if someone is talking about me, say, or even reading from my published works. But these two minnesingers only broke in to ask that the pickled shrimp be passed or gently to suggest that another little drink or two wouldn't do any harm.

Ogden Nash has attained the highest peak of distinction attainable for a writer. His chief imitator has an imitator who is bringing up his oldest boy to be an imitator.

Resurrecting Old Words.

WHEN a word gets fashionable—especially a new word which some wordsmith thought up right out of his head—it gets too doggone fashionable. The same applies to old words which have been disinterred from their forgotten tombs in the dictionary.

I seem to see grave robbers prowling through the unabridged, starting in at "aard-vark," which is an animal formerly common only to Africa, but not frequently found in cross-word puzzles; and working on through to "zythum," a very strong beer drunk by ancient tribes. I guess those old-timers imbibed copiously of the brew and then named it. It doesn't sound like the sort of word a dead sober party deliberately would make up.

Do you remember the run "intrigued" had? I never got so sick of a word in my life. And then along came "provocative," and it turned out to be a pest. People went around just looking for a chance to work "provocative" into the conversation. The only way to lick 'em was to pretend to be deaf and dumb. And now the reigning favorite is "allergic." Folks spout it everywhere, whether they know what it means or not. I don't mind saying I'm getting awfully allergic to "allergic." There must be many others like me.

Campaign Books.

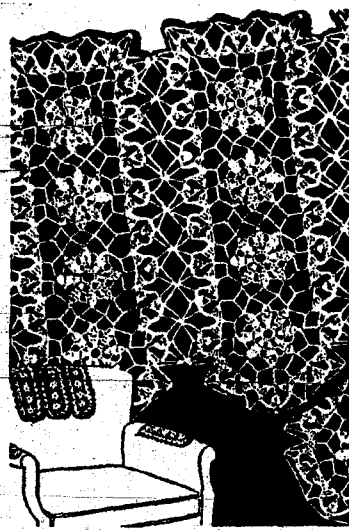
LET us not cavil too much because high pressure salesmen, working on commission, have been unloading upon the faithful, at fancy prices, the gift book put out by Washington headquarters to pay off campaign debts. In fact, 15 cents' worth would cover practically all the cavil I personally have used up in this connection.

The result tends to prove the gratifying fact that, while more Democrats may not necessarily have learned how to read and write, obviously more of us have got money than formerly was the case when the Republicans were in power.

Besides, think of what the strain would have been upon the poor postman if the national committee had been stuck with all this bulk literature and congressmen had started franking copies out to their constituents with Uncle Sam paying the freight. To give you a further idea about this franking privilege, I may state that it was named for Frank, Jesse's brother—and you'll remember how careless those James boys were with the United States mail!

IRVIN S. COBB.

**Making Chair Set
Is Really Pleasure**



Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.



Uncle Phil Says:

And Often It Burns
Everyone rakes the embers under his own cake.

Credit human society with one virtue: If you had a famous ancestor, human society will remember it.

It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered.

When you wonder how some people get by, it may be because they do not care whether they do or not.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



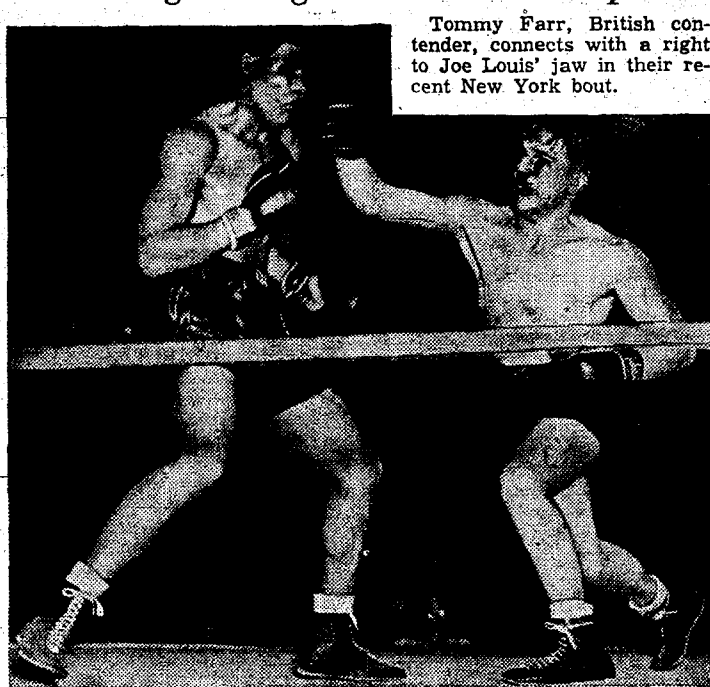
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HANDY WITH BIKE



William C. Bailey, eighty-four, who took up bicycling at seventy-nine, shown as he pedaled out of Chicago on a return trip to his farm in Vermont. The octogenarian made the 1,028-mile trip by cycle to Chicago to visit relatives in 18 days. He planned to make some stops en route home but declared he would pedal the entire distance to the Green Mountain state himself.

Challenger's Right Jolts the Champion



Tommy Farr, British contender, connects with a right to Joe Louis' jaw in their recent New York bout.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

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

What Is It? Dinner, Lunch or Supper?

DEAR Mrs. Post: A friend of mine insists that no matter what is served, the meals of the day in their order are called breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a light evening meal is supper. I maintain that if a person eats a full course meal at noon it is called dinner. Will you explain this to us?

Answer: Meticulously speaking, dinner, no matter whether served at mid-day or in the evening, begins with soup in plates set on a tablecloth, and is followed by meat and vegetables, and there is no cup and saucer for a hot beverage on the table. It is the tablecloth and the soup in the soup plate, and the absence of cups and saucers, that classifies the meal as dinner. Until lately the presence of bread and butter plates also banished the name of dinner. Supper is recognized principally because set on a bare table, and it has cups and saucers and hot coffee, tea or chocolate on the table, and soup, if any, is served in cups. The difference between lunch and supper is that one is at mid-day and the other is in the evening. Less meticulously but according to its more usual interpretation, dinner is the substantial meal of the 24 hours, no matter at what time it is eaten, and the other meal is either lunch or supper.

Youth Still Addresses His Elders With "Sir"

DEAR Mrs. Post: My son is eighteen and as a young child we taught him to address older men as Sir. A young uncle of his insists that Sir and Ma'am are used only by servants when speaking to their employers. If modern training is gradually abolishing every sign of filial respect, what kind of untrained animals will our young soon be? I wish you'd explain the present-day use of Sir and Ma'am.

Answer: All properly brought up boys answer Sir when making a monosyllabic reply to a gentleman, and Mrs. Brown or Miss Brown when answering a lady. Girls say Mr. Brown as well as Mrs. or Miss Brown. Properly, servants say Sir and Madam.

Sending Announcements.

DEAR Mrs. Post: My only relatives are my aunt and my brother, and under the circumstances I am not going to have a very large wedding and will not send any invitations. But I would like to send announcements to our friends everywhere. In whose name should these announcements be sent?

Answer: Either would be proper although somewhat depending upon circumstances. If your aunt has brought you up and your brother is younger than you, then the invitations would certainly go out in her name. But if you and your brother have always lived together and if he is older than you, the invitations would probably go out in his name. This, however, can't be answered definitely since the question of how both feel about the matter must be taken into consideration.

Ask Her Alone.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to ask the friends with whom a friend of mine is visiting to go out with us? I have always done this but this year things are different and I haven't much money. However, I do not want her criticized for my failure to do something that would be very difficult for me to do right now, but which they may not appreciate.

Answer: Under practically all circumstances one is free to ask one's friend and not the persons with whom she happens to be staying, especially if the latter are strangers.

Substitute for Spouse.

DEAR Mrs. Post: You have written that to all general parties such as receptions and musicales a wife may accept an invitation for herself and send regrets for her husband. Will you go a little further and explain whether she might be allowed to take a friend in her husband's place to such a general party since to go alone would be rather unpleasant?

Answer: She could do this only in the house of someone whom she knows well enough to call on the telephone and ask if she may bring whoever it is in "John's" place.

Knives, Forks and Fish.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When fish is served at breakfast, are the medium sized knives used for eating breakfast proper, or should I set the table with the fish-knives and forks?

Answer: Usually the regular breakfast knife and fork are used, but if you are having small bony fish and your fish knives are more practical, then by all means use them.

Household Questions

Use for Old Shaving Brush—A discarded shaving brush makes a splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teacupful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

Eggs and Mushrooms—Put 2 ounces of fresh butter into a stewpan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 saltspoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thickish consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Laundry Hint—Transfer marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed may be taken out before the article is squeezed through in warm water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

Improving Cauliflower—Cauliflower is improved by being soaked in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

Plenio Steaks—Mince finely 1/2 pound tender steak, add 1/2 table-spoonful finely-chopped onion; 1 table-spoonful breadcrumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful pepper. Knead the ingredients well together, shape into rounds about 1 inch thick, place on a greased baking dish with dabs of margarine on top, and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. When cool, wrap each in a lettuce leaf and pack in carton.

Ironing Linen Table Mats—Linen table mats edged with lace or crochet require special care in ironing. The mats should be pinned in the correct shape to the ironing sheet when wet, placing the pins close together where the lace joins the linen. Iron with the point of the iron and keep the mat pinned out till the lace is quite dry. Embroidered organdie mats should be ironed on the wrong side over a thick underfelt.

Conceited Beau Brummell
Beau Brummell (1778-1840), the master dandy of all time, was so idolized by the aristocracy of London as an arbiter of dress and manners that, eventually, he became unbearably conceited. One night he even ordered a duchess out of his house, during a reception, because her "dress was cut too low in the back." The gentleman's taste was so offended that he had to cover his eyes while she humbly backed out of the ballroom.—Collier's Weekly.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Doctor's Invention Saves Infants



A new type respirator device invented by Dr. Joseph Kreiselman of Washington, D. C., has proved itself effective in saving the lives of children dying of pneumonia, and malnutrition. When a baby born to a Washington couple recently did not breathe at birth the respirator was applied in the same manner as Dr. Ted Mandy, a Gallinger hospital physician, is demonstrating in the above picture and in a few seconds the youngster was crying lustily.

LEGLESS SWIMMER



Charles Jimmy, famous legless swimmer, shown weighing himself at Harlem hospital in New York city following his six-day swim in which he covered 145 miles between Albany and New York city. Jimmy completed the swim in 147 hours and estimated he had lost 30 pounds during the grind.

Work Speeded on \$32,400,000 Bonneville Dam



Army engineers are speeding the construction of the \$32,400,000 Bonneville dam in the state of Washington. This interesting picture in which sky, water and steel meet shows workers erecting piers that will span the Bonneville river. This PWA project is a huge power, navigation and flood-control undertaking.

WNU-O 38-37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Dr. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm lonesome right this minute
I've got the blues
real bad
It takes a strong,
deep nature
To feel so nice and
satisfied

BY C. G. CAMP

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cap-Spray Applicator "Squirts" LICE OFF! OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton's 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 has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Saves You Money

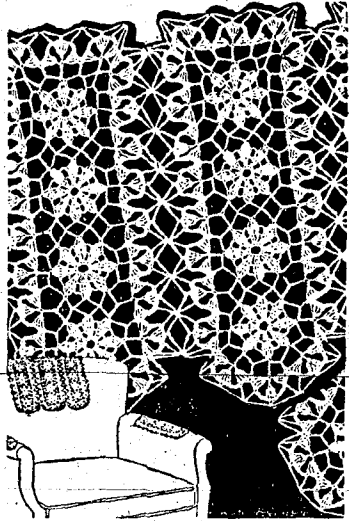
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 15¢ bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milmeda Wipers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablet), plus the Denton's Magic Mirror (show you what your skin specialist sees)... all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4482 - 23rd St. Long Island City, N.Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or check) for which send me your special introductory combination.

NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure



Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

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DOAN'S PILLS

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To feel so nice and sad

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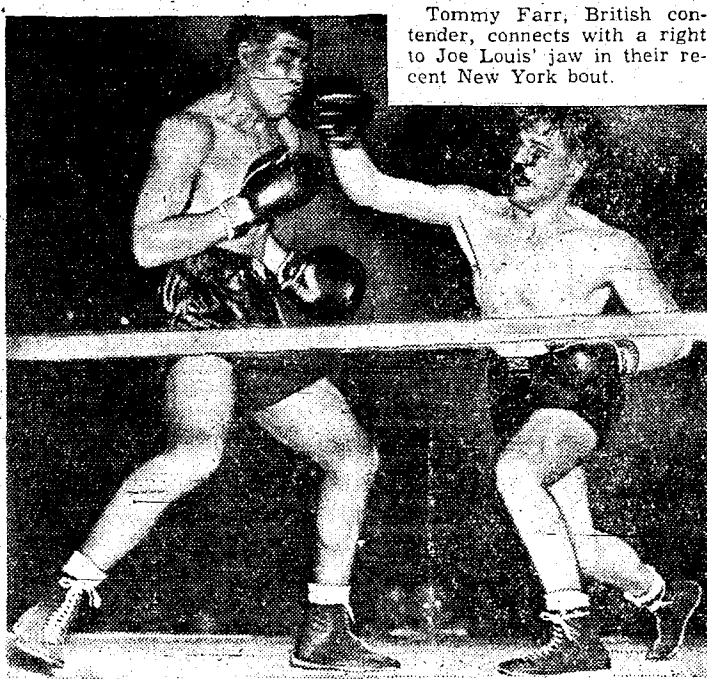
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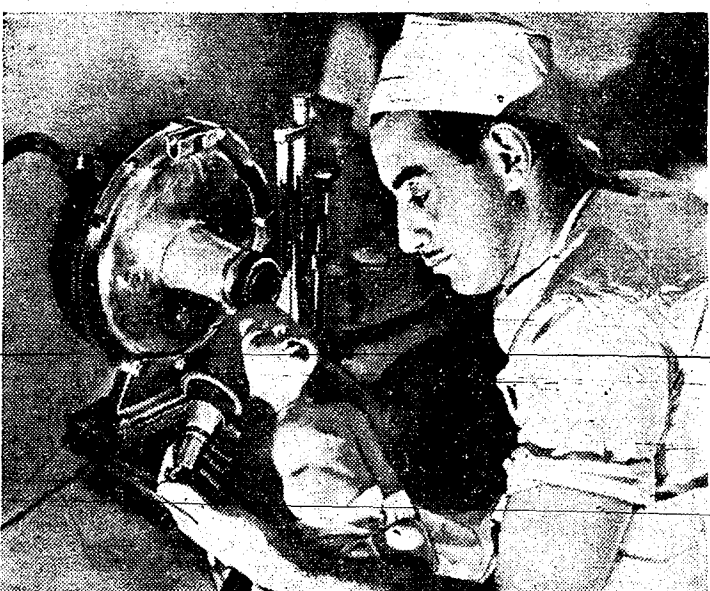
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Tommy Farr, British contender, connected with a right to Joe Louis' jaw in their recent New York bout.

Doctor's Invention Saves Infants



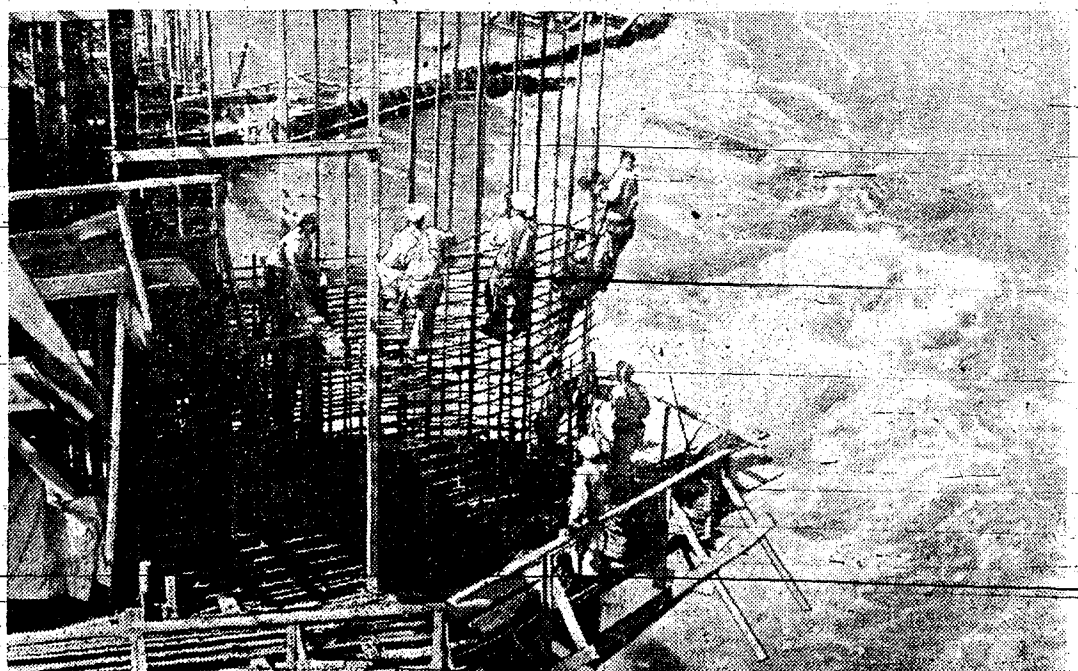
A new type respirator device invented by Dr. Joseph Kreiselman of Washington, D. C., has proved itself effective in saving the lives of children dying of pneumonia, and malnutrition. When a baby born to a Washington couple recently did not breathe at birth the respirator was applied in the same manner as Dr. Ted Mandy, a Gallinger hospital physician, is demonstrating in the above picture and in a few seconds the youngster was crying lustily.

LEGLESS SWIMMER



Charles Jimmy, famous legless swimmer, shown weighing himself at Harlem hospital in New York city following his six-day swim in which he covered 145 miles, between Albany and New York city. Jimmy completed the swim in 147 hours, and estimated he had lost 30 pounds during the grind.

Work Speeded on \$32,400,000 Bonneville Dam



Army engineers are speeding the construction of the \$32,400,000 Bonneville dam in the state of Washington. This interesting picture in which sky, water and steel meet shows workers erecting piers that will span the Bonneville river. This PWA project is a huge power, navigation and flood-control undertaking.

GOOD TASTE TODAY
by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette
by Emily Post.

What Is It? Dinner, Lunch or Supper?

DEAR Mrs. Post: A friend of mine insists that no matter what is served, the meals of the day in their order are called breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a light evening meal is supper. I maintain that if a person eats a full course meal at noon it is called dinner. Will you explain this to us?

Answer: Meticulously speaking, dinner, no matter whether served at mid-day or in the evening, begins with soup in plates set on a tablecloth, and is followed by meat and vegetables, and there is no cup and saucer for a hot beverage on the table. It is the tablecloth and the soup in the soup plate, and the absence of cups and saucers, that classifies the meal as dinner. Until lately the presence of bread and butter plates also banished the name of dinner. Supper is recognized principally because set on a bare table, and it has cups and saucers and hot coffee, tea or chocolate on the table, and soup, if any, is served in cups. The difference between lunch and supper is that one is at mid-day and the other is in the evening. Less meticulously but according to its more usual interpretation, dinner is the substantial meal of the 24 hours, no matter at what time it is eaten, and the other meal is either lunch or supper.

Youth Still Addresses His Elders With "Sir"

DEAR Mrs. Post: My son is eighteen and as a young child we taught him to address older men as Sir. A young uncle of his insists that Sir and Ma'am are used only by servants when speaking to their employers. If modern training is gradually abolishing every sign of filial respect, what kind of untrained animals will our young soon be? I wish you'd explain the present-day use of Sir and Ma'am.

Answer: All properly brought up boys answer Sir when making a monosyllabic reply to a gentleman, and Mrs. Brown or Miss Brown when answering a lady. Girls say Mr. Brown as well as Mrs. or Miss Brown. Properly, servants say Sir and Madam.

Sending Announcements.

DEAR Mrs. Post: My only relatives are my aunt and my brother, and under the circumstances I am not going to have a very large wedding and will not send any invitations. But I would like to send announcements to our friends everywhere. In whose name should these announcements be sent?

Answer: Either would be proper although somewhat depending upon circumstances. If your aunt has brought you up and your brother is younger than you, then the invitations would certainly go out in her name. But if you and your brother have always lived together and if he is older than you, the invitations would probably go out in his name. This, however, can't be answered definitely since the question of how both feel about the matter must be taken into consideration.

Ask Her Alone.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to ask the friends with whom a friend of mine is visiting to go out with us? I have always done this but this year things are different and I haven't much money. However, I do not want her criticized for my failure to do something that would be very difficult for me to do right now, but which they may not appreciate.

Answer: Under practically all circumstances one is free to ask one's friend and not the persons with whom she happens to be staying, especially if the latter are strangers.

Substitute for Spouse.

DEAR Mrs. Post: You have written that to all general parties such as receptions and musicales a wife may accept an invitation for herself and send regrets for her husband. Will you go a little further and explain whether she might be allowed to take a friend in her husband's place to such a general party since to go alone would be rather unpleasant?

Answer: She could do this only in the house of someone whom she knows well enough to call on the telephone and ask if she may bring whoever it is in "John's" place.

Knives, Forks and Fish.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When fish is served at breakfast, are the medium sized knives used for eating breakfast proper, or should I set the table with the fish knives and forks?

Answer: Usually the regular breakfast knife and fork are used, but if you are having small bony fish and your fish knives are more practical, then by all means use them.

Household Questions

Use for Old Shaving Brush—A discarded shaving brush makes a splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teacupful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

Eggs and Mushrooms—Put 2 ounces of fresh butter into a stewpan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 saltspoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thickish consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Laundry Hint—Transfer marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed may be taken out before the article is squeezed through in warm water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

Improving Cauliflower—Cauliflower is improved by being soaked in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

Picnic Steaks—Mince finely 1/2 pound tender steak, add 1/2 table-spoonful finely-chopped onion, 1 table-spoonful breadcrumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful pepper. Knead the ingredients well together, shape into rounds about 1 inch thick, place on a greased baking dish with dabs of margarine on top, and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. When cool, wrap each in a lettuce leaf and pack in carton.

Ironing Linen Table Mats—Linen table mats edged with lace or crochet require special care in ironing. The mats should be pinned in the correct shape to the ironing sheet when wet, placing the pins close together where the lace joins the linen. Iron with the point of the iron and keep the mat pinned out till the lace is quite dry. Embroidered organdie mats should be ironed on the wrong side over a thick underfelt.

Conceited Beau Brummell
Beau Brummell (1778-1840), the master dandy of all time, was so idolized by the aristocracy of London as an arbiter of dress and manners that, eventually, he became unbearably conceited. One night he even ordered a duchess out of his house, during a reception, because her "dress was cut too low in the back." The gentleman's taste was so offended that he had to cover his eyes while she humbly backed out of the ballroom.—Collier's Weekly.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unshiny skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a real 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 has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Saves You Money
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1.) plus a regular sized box of famous Kissel's Water (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) all for only \$1.10! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402 - 23rd St.
Long Island City, N.Y.

FULL SIZE COUPON NOW

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

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Council Proceedings

Special meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, called by the Mayor and convened in the Council Room at 7:30, Aug. 31, 1937. The meeting called to order by the Mayor and roll called. Present—Aldermen Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw and Mayor Carson; absent, Bussler, Crowell and Strehl.

On motion by Kenny, and supported by Lorraine, the following resolution was offered, viz. the city accept and approve the designated plat presented, and to be known as the "Lake-side Elms", more particularly described as part of Sections 15 and 22, in Town 32 North and Range 7 West, in South Arm township, Charlevoix county, Michigan, a part of which lies within the city limits of East Jordan. The resolution was unanimously approved.

Meeting adjourned.
W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of East Jordan, called to order by Mayor Carson, September 7th, 1937, at 7:30 p. m. Present—Bussler, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw and Mayor Carson; absent, Crowell and Strehl.

The minutes of the regular meeting held Aug. 16th and of the special meeting held on Aug. 31st were read and without objection approved.

The following list of bills were presented for payment:—

LeRoy Sherman supplies and services	\$ 62.00
Chas. Shedina, repairs and services	6.40
Anthony Kenny, gravel	4.00
Anthony Kenny, gravel	4.00
E. J. Co-op, coal	14.80
D. W. Clark Construction Co., pro-rata share of cost for side walks, no paving	211.35
City Treasurer, labor bills	308.80
City Treasurer, salaries	242.75
John Ter Wee, concerts	35.00
Mary Green, sounding siren	15.00
Mich. Bell Tel.	14.64
Mich. Pub. Service	283.05
V. J. Whiteford	4.88
LeRoy Sherman, steam boiler	185.00
Associated Truck Lines, freight	3.62
ing	17.10
Chas. W. Cox, supplies	17.10
E. J. Co-op, supplies	14.02
Benson Service Station, gas and oil	15.14
Dewey Hosler, feeding transactions	1.40

On motion by Lorraine and supported by Shaw, the above bills were ordered paid. Ayes, Bussler, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw and Carson.

Motion by Bussler and supported by Kenny a permit be issued to Roland Maddock to construct a 5-foot cement sidewalk bordering on his own property. Carried, all ayes. Motion to adjourn carried.
W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

\$250,000 Allocated For Electrification Program In This District

After several months of effort toward extending electrification throughout the county by Government Assistance, we all greatly rejoice in the knowledge that our efforts have proved successful. A recent telegram received from the Rural Electrification Administration of Washington, D. C., gave the information that an allocation of \$250,000 has been made for this project.

This first appropriation is only partial in that the project, when completed, will require something like \$504,000 to build something like 455 miles of lines to serve over 1700 customers.

Already we have been asked to suggest names of an attorney, an engineer and a project supervisor, the three key appointments necessary to organize the co-operative company made up only of the users of electrical energy. By October 1st it is hoped that the co-operative company will be organized, the appointments all made, and confirmed by the Washington office, and bids asked for the actual construction of lines.

One of the most attractive features of the project is the fact that farmers may be engaged to work on the lines and in that way earn in many cases sufficient money with which to wire their homes. In as much as this company will be pretty largely made up of rural folks, every effort will be made to hire as much local labor as can be used. The rates for the use of electricity will be kept just as low as possible and our information leads us to think that nearly all farmers will jump at the chance to use current. It must be kept in mind that lines cannot be built over night, and that all extensions cannot be started at the same time. In other words the success of the project depends entirely upon the proper administration of this huge appropriation.

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

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Knop school commenced Tuesday with Mrs. Elsie Brotherson of Boyne City as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley LaCroix and family visited at the Edward C. Henning home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of Detroit spent a few days at the home of August Behling, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courier and family of Detroit visited their sister, Mrs. Karl Knop and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 12-lb. son, September 4, called Herman Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bachmann, daughters Eleanor and Margaret visited their mother, Mrs. Johanne Behling over Labor Day, also Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and daughter Grace of Midland visited at the A. Mayrand and Fred Schroeder home, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids.

Frank and Harry Behling, and August Knop visited at the home of Rev. V. Felton of Petoskey, Monday evening.

Diggers Find New Relics in Minnesota Mounds

Minneapolis. — Dr. A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist, who has been excavating the mounds of northern Minnesota, has returned to the university to integrate his findings.

The professor, aided by students and W. P. A. workers, passed the summer digging near Red Lake Falls, Bronson, Malmo and Brown's valley. At the latter place in 1930 he found bones out of which he constructed the Brown's Valley man, whose age was estimated at 8,000 years and, in the same area a few years ago, he found a woman of 2,000 years ago.

The scene of the professor's operations is on the "shore" of what once was Lake Agassiz, a body of water that covered 18,000 square miles following the recession of the Wisconsin glacier.

In the gravel deposits at the lake shore have been found implements which the primitive tribes used in their home making.

Mourns His Wager on Scholasticism

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

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

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

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Rodney Shaw and beautiful Annette Leclere supply romance in Harold Titus' mighty serial of the early fur trade, "Black Feather."

Political observers perplexed by New Deal developments that apparently hide administration's objectives, says William Bruckart in the "Washington Digest."

Richard, Halliburton writes about Russian schools, where students so love their work that it's almost impossible for directors to drive them from it.

Irvin S. Cobb tells how one father cured his college-bred son of communism.

Religion in the home urged by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist in the Sunday School Lesson for September 12. Lesson Text from Deuteronomy 6:4, 5:11:18-25.

Can a maid of honor sing at a wedding? Unusual, but not impossible, answers Emily Post in her "Good Taste Today" column.

Cholera epidemic adds new horror element to battle-scarred Shanghai as Sino-Jap conflict continues. Details in E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Cedar Valley school opens Sept. 7th with Ralph Josifek as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling spent Labor Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Joseph Cihak was a Sunday caller at Luther Brintnall's.

Harry Pearall is on a vacation trip to Detroit and other points in southern Michigan, also attended the Tiger's ball game at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Donald were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Cihak home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and daughters of Lansing are spending the week end with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were supper guests at the Wm. Zoulek home Monday evening.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall, who is employed at Charlevoix, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Brown, also at her farm home.

James Rebec left for Lapeer, Monday where he plans to seek employment.

The farmers in this vicinity are making preparations for filling their silos this week.

Miss Lorraine Blair returned from a visit at Detroit, Saturday.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mrs. Fred Zoulek has returned from Detroit and is now working at Petoskey hospital caring for Ralph Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rice and family who have been visiting relatives here returned to Detroit Labor Day. Arnold Schroeder, who came up with them remained at the home of his cousin, John Schroeder.

Valorus D. Bartholomew and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marenus E. Hayward.

The Walter Ross family of Nettleton's corner called on the Jos. Ruckle family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and children visited their sister, Mrs. Floyd Stickney and family one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney and boys called at the Harlem Hayward and Jos. Ruckle homes, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and family were Sunday visitors of Marenus Hayward and family.

Marenus Hayward cut corn for Fred Zoulek the first of this week.

Harlem Hayward called on Leonard Kraemer Sunday evening.

Some large animal got into the lamb shed owned by Vernon L. Linn and killed one lamb Friday night. From the size of the track it is thought to be a bear.

A firm advertising an appliance it says will cure snoring has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission's night shift to desist from such claims.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wingburn of Birmingham, who have occupied their summer home at Holy Hill for some time, returned last week.

Sam Curry of Mountain Dist. is very ill at a hospital in Petoskey. His daughter, Miss Annie or son Charurus stay with him nights, and his niece, Miss Annie Wilson stays with him daytimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donsick and some friends, six in all, of Detroit, came to the Ray Loomis home Saturday about 4 a. m. to stay until after Labor Day.

Mrs. "Pete" McGee and family have also visited the Ray Loomis home recently.

Mrs. August Ley gave a party to her friends at her home in Three Bells Dist. Saturday evening. The entertainment was cards and just visiting. There was about 80 present and all had a splendid time.

Miss Arlene Hayden, sister Kay, and brother Steve of Pleasant View farm visited grandma Hayden at Orchard Hill, Sunday, while the rest of the family went blackberrying.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt and family of Deer Lake, who have kept house at Cherry Hill for two weeks went to Detroit Saturday a. m. to remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and family of Cherry Hill returned Friday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mr. Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace entertained Mrs. Ella Santhary and son Keith and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosur and little daughter of Huron Co., Monday for

dinner at Gravel Hill, South side.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman arrived at the Mrs. F. H. Wangeman farm from Fremont, Saturday and will remain part of this week to help with the silo filling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of the Mrs. F. H. Wangeman farm accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona to Traverse City, Sunday, for an outing.

There was a reunion of the Dewey family at the C. H. Dewey cottage on South Arm Lake, Sunday. In the evening the crowd was entertained with a torch dance which Mr. Dewey has been teaching the young folks of the neighborhood for some time. There were people from Flint, Lansing, Jackson, Central Lake, Chicago and many other places, nearly 100 in all at the reunion. There was a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt called on the Frank Gaunt family west of South Arm Lake, Sunday afternoon.

O. A. Crane came up from Detroit, Saturday to visit Mrs. Crane at Ce-

dar Lodge over Labor Day. Sunday afternoon they and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lorge of Boyne City called on the Will Sanderson family at Northwood.

Everyone was shocked Saturday to hear of the untimely death of Miss Mary Seiler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler of East Jordan. Mary was born and spent her early childhood at Knoll Crest. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved family.

A splendid rain visited this section Thursday a. m. and a general electric and wind and rain storm most of Friday night did a lot of damage to the roads and will help farming in general, but came too late to help the earlier string bean crop which is about done from the extreme heat and dry weather the first of the week.

Silo filling began Saturday. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm filled Saturday.

Clayton Healey has a fine acreage of wheat drilled in on his farm, the L. E. Phillips farm.

Corn cutting has begun and is nice and ripe.

Alibi Gun Club Recreation
Now Open For Business

Rifle, Pistol and Revolver Shooting
Shuffle-Board
Horse-shoe Pitching
Ping Pong and other games.

LUNCHES and SANDWICHES Served
Candy, Cigars, Cigaretts
Soft Drinks on Sale
The Ladies and Men of this region are cordially invited to call and inspect this recreational establishment.

Turkey Shoot, Saturday, Sept. 18th
Turkey for Men's High Score
Chicken for Men's Second High Score
Chicken for Ladies' High Score

Corner Main and Esterly
LOVEDAY BLDG. opposite
Gidley & Mac's

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE SAT. ONLY Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
CHESTER MORRIS IN
FLIGHT FROM GLORY

3 BIG DAYS SUNDAY, Sept. 12 Sunday Matinee 2:30. Adm. 10c-15c
STARTING Evenings 7 and 9 p. m. — 10c-25c

IT'S THE TOPS IN TAPSI
ROBERT TAYLOR — ELEANOR POWELL — BUDDY EBSEN — SOPHIE TUCKER — GEO. MURPHY, JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT BENCHLEY, BINNIE BARNES, CLARLEY GRAPEWIN

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938

WED. ONLY Family Nite 2 for 25c THURSDAY, FRIDAY — Sept. 16 - 17
ACCLAIMED ONE OF THE YEAR'S FINEST! CARY GRANT — CONSTANCE BENNETT
Wings of the Morning ROLAND YOUNG — BILLIE BURKE
ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR **TOPPER**

They WANT to serve you well

TELEPHONE SERVICE in Michigan is as fine as anywhere in the world. Several factors combine to make it so, but no factor is more important than this: The sense of personal responsibility shown in the work of the 9500 men and women who furnish Michigan's telephone service.

Their remarkable devotion to duty is an accepted fact. Time and again they have won public gratitude by their quick-witted, heroic conduct during flood, fire and storm. But their diligence is not limited to emergencies; it is carried on through every hour of every day—through all the routine necessary to maintain, without interruption, the high standards of the service. Trained for their work, these men and women know how to do it well. Equally important, they really want to do it well.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—MRS. ALICE JOYNT - ROBERTS, East Jordan 37x1

PIANO FOR SALE — Maynard Piano in good condition. Will sell for \$20.00 cash. LEWELLEN SMITH, one block north of high school. 37x1.

FOR SALE— Black Mare, 11 years old. OTTO KALEY. 37x1

FOR SALE — Wardrobe Trunk — old hickory and almost new \$30.00. MRS. ED. KOWALSKA, Phone 162-F3, R. 2, East Jordan. 36x2

PIGS FOR SALE — Five weeks old. \$5.00 per pair. — CHARLES KOTALIK, R. 4, East Jordan. 36x2

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out both upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Local Happenings

Fred Palmiter of Detroit spent the week end at his East Jordan home.

Mrs. Eleanor Cole has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

See our Children's Shoes in sizes from 6 to 2 inclusive. Whiteford's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles and family of Mt. Pleasant visited in East Jordan last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roseop Mackey of Grand Rapids are spending a few weeks at their East Jordan home.

Some good cars, trucks and cows to trade for young cattle. C. J. Malpass. Hay and a corn field wanted. adv.

Geraldine Palmiter returned last week from Camp Sherwood, where she has been employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sedwartz of Chicago are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healy.

Max B. Jaslow and family, who have spent the summer at the Whittington cottage, left for their homes in Detroit, Saturday.

Week end guests of Mrs. Adelle Dean were her daughters, Mrs. Nora Webber of Alanson and Mrs. Merle Coney of Kalamazoo.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Laura Fuller, Wednesday, Sept. 15, assisted by Mrs. Lance Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Young and daughter and the former's mother, Mrs. Young, of Flint were guests of Mrs. C. J. Barrie, Tuesday.

We have everything in Hardware, furniture, farm machinery and lumber, for sale on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Luella Nelson and brother, Alfred and Murray, spent Labor Day holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson.

Elder and Mrs. Leonard Lee with two sons returned home, Tuesday, from attending the annual Seventh Day Adventist Camp meeting at Grand Ledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and daughter Frances of Seney, Mich., spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman left Monday for Grand Rapids, Mr. Sherman having been called on Grand jury. Mrs. Sherman will visit relatives at Coopersville.

Ask for Merchants Free Tickets when making purchases at East Jordan stores. Cash Prizes with six drawings at Charlevoix County Fair Sept. 21-24. Adv. 36-3.

Aura McBride returned to Muskegon where she will resume her teaching, after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. McBride, and her sister, Mrs. Kit Carson and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore and two sons Arnold and Frederick of Morrice, Michigan, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fallas and daughter, Charlene, left Monday for their home in Ontario, Calif., after having spent the summer months with Mrs. C. A. Brabant and other relatives.

Have your white shoes dyed today at Matt's Shoe Service. adv.

Wm. Knight of Detroit was a week end guest at the Charles Strehl home.

Nellie Webb of Petoskey visited East Jordan friends a few days last week.

Mrs. Martha Parks of Albion is guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. J. Barrie.

Mrs. Louis Miller of Marquette is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Miss Wilda Milliman left Saturday for Battle Creek where she will teach again this year.

Lost, Stolen or Strayed 3 Steers. Kindly Inform C. J. Malpass if you have seen them. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke of Muskegon were week end guests at the John Carney home.

Betty Vogel of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl and family of Flint spent the week end at their East Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strehl and son of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Born to Atty and Mrs. E.K. Reuhling, a son, Edward King, at Charlevoix hospital, Friday, Sept. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and family of Detroit were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Buschut of Los Angeles California is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Keats, and other relatives.

Pete Hipp of Flint and Richard Hipp of Detroit are spending a couple weeks at their East Jordan home.

John and Josephine Dolezel of Flint were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bingham of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killey of Cadillac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee and children of Flint are camping at the Tourist Park and visiting relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitford of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler and family and the former's father, Peirce Weisler, were week end visitors in Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of Horton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey last week.

Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Snyder and son of Swartz Creek were week end guests of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roth of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Traverse City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles this week.

Fixing baby car tires, bicycles, toy wagons, tricycles is fun for us and we have the new parts and machines to do a good job. Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mrs. Henry Houtman and daughter of Muskegon are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Stallard. Mr. Houtman also spent the week end here.

Gilbert Joynt, who has been spending the past ten weeks at the M.S.C. Dunbar Forestry Exp. Station, is guest of his mother Mrs. Alice Roberts.

Chum Simmons of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. He was accompanied to Detroit by his brother, Billy, who will spend the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Courier and daughter, Francis, and Mrs. Clarence Williams and daughter, Louise, of Cadillac were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

E. A. Ashley and son Charles of Ontario, Calif., were guests of East Jordan friends over the week end and renewing former acquaintances. They left Monday for the East before returning home.

Miss Emily Johnstone returned to Chicago Monday evening after a visit with her parents at Ellsworth and her sisters in East Jordan—Mrs. Alex Sinclair and family and Mrs. Walter Kemp and family.

Ralph Wagner of Wyandotte was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Kitsman. Mrs. Wagner and daughter Gretchen, who have been spending the past several weeks here, returned to Wyandotte with him.

Week end guests of Mrs. C. J. Barrie, were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Miles and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman and family and Mrs. Joe Prudhurne of Detroit, John Miles of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey who also visited at the Earl Ruhling farm.

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 will hold their next regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15th.

Miss Eunice Liskum left Monday for Pontiac, Mich., where she resumes her work as teacher in the public schools there.

A new supply of house paint just arrived and prices are down. It will pay you to investigate. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Minnie Cihak returned last Friday from Walloon Lake where she has been employed during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sysel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Turha were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and family were here from Midland over the week end visiting relatives and other friends. They returned home, Monday.

Week end guests of Mrs. Louise Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brackett and son, Mrs. Ellagene Donaldson of Detroit, and Helen Putney of Arcadia.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Lake of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Harrell of Tampa, Fla., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lake's mother, Mrs. Mabel Secord.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sakofski with infant daughter Florence Ruth and Miss Geraldine Knop were week end guests at the homes of G. A. and Paul E. Lisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heiman of Kingston were guests of Mrs. Robert Davis last week. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sage and children of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom of Afton, and called on old friends and neighbors.

Ask for Merchants Free Tickets when making purchases at East Jordan stores. Cash Prizes with six drawings at Charlevoix County Fair Sept. 21-24. adv. 36-3.

Robert Hanke of Muskegon was a week end guest at the Bert Carney home. Mrs. Hanke and daughter Marilyn, who have been visiting here for some time, returned home with him.

Can Rubbers, three boxes for 10¢ at Whiteford's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morgan-Stern of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Shattow of Chicago left for their homes, Saturday, after a three weeks' vacation at the Secord Cottage "Sha-da-wain."

Week end guests at the Secord home included Mrs. William Prior and son, William Prior Jr. of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. William Heal and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell of Saginaw.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey, who underwent an operation for a throat ailment at a Detroit hospital several weeks ago, is home again and recovering nicely. He expects to resume his work as practitioner in a very few weeks.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford and family Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slate and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Slate, Miss Barbara Slate and Don De Waters all of Kalamazoo.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson were Mrs. Margaret McLennan of British Columbia, Mrs. Macdonnell and son and Charles McBride of Rochelle, N.Y., and Miss Nellie Anderson of Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart left Sunday for a visit at Mason with her daughter, Mrs. H.D. Henderson, and at Lansing with her son Riley. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Aurora, who is resuming her work as teacher in the Detroit public schools.

A Doerr family reunion was held at Sunset Park, Traverse City on Labor Day. Those from East Jordan attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo K. Scott and family.

A good Ford "pickup" sedan and truck for sale or trade. C.J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. James Isaman of South Arm is in the Charlevoix hospital recovering from a fractured hip received Aug. 26th. Mrs. Isaman, who is 80 years of age, fell from a step just outside her home striking the hard earth. Her daughter, Mrs. Lutie Gunson, is with her at the hospital.

Aimee Doerr, anesthetist of Multnomah Hospital, Portland, Ore., is in East Jordan visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford and family and renewing old friendships. Miss Doerr is on her way to Atlantic City, N.J., as delegate to the National Association Nurse Anesthetists.

Ed. St. Charles and son Douglas, and sister Mrs. Clara Sharp and daughter Doris, and Delbert Blaha, of Muskegon Heights, spent the week end at the homes of their sister-in-law and sister Mrs. Thos. St. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley. Wilbur Sharp accompanied them home after spending the past month here.

Some young cows to trade for young cattle. C.J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Joeger, Jr., of Chicago, who have been spending the past week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak, Jr., left for Chicago Wednesday morning. Mrs. Joeger was formerly Miss Anne Cihak.

Mrs. Andrew Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Olson and Mr. and Mrs. John Olson were called to Grand Rapids last week to attend the funeral of their son-in-law and brother-in-law, W.R. Lyons.

59 Farm Account Cooperators Visited

Last week a heavy schedule of five consecutive days was devoted to visiting all farm account cooperators who are keeping accurate farm records of their individual farms. During the five days 59 books were inspected and brought up to date. Only three cooperators failed to keep records for various reasons.

Where the cooperators had completed the 1936 book, a very detailed analysis was given which largely shows the good points and poor points in farm organizations and farm programs. A careful study of the summary for the farm reveals several pages of information. It affords each cooperator an opportunity of comparing his own operations with other farms in the same area and under similar conditions. It points out very accurately the influence of many factors such as dairy sales per cow, income per hen, percent of land cropped, yields of crops, efficiency factors and other points of interest.

The average reveals the fact that the average farmer was something like \$500 better off than in 1935. The year of 1937 will not be completed until March 1, 1938, so that no knowledge is possible of how conditions will work out this year. However, these farmers know what they are doing and as a result are making certain changes in their farming operations which will help them in the future.

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

Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor.

11:00 a. m. — Church.
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

Sunday, September 12th, 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

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 Sheltown — Pastor

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley — Pastor

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

STAMP OUT CRIME
SAYS G-MAN HOOVER

Crime is costing America \$15,000,000 every year, according to J. Edgar Hoover who is now writing a powerful series for This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to read his opening article Sunday.

Something new in department store merchandising may grow out of the wild marksmanship at Shanghai — perhaps a bombing sale in the bargain basement.

The Thief in the NIGHT

If you neglect to get a safe deposit box today—and a thief comes tonight—you may not need a box tomorrow. Better see us about it before he comes to see you.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

What ever becomes of a Chinese navy? TWENTY PAGES OF COMICS! A NEW SERIAL STORY! A furiously funny 20-page Comic Section, with the world's greatest funnies, makes its debut in the September 12 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. More comics, more fun! In The American Weekly with the same issue of The Detroit Sunday Times will be the opening instalment of an absorbing new mystery novel, "Thirteen on Board." Don't miss these features!



STUART SISTERS
Two Beautiful Misses On Skates
One of the many FREE ATTRACTIONS at the Charlevoix County Fair, East Jordan, Sept. 21-24.

Repair Now! For Winter Comfort

Put your house in order! Be certain that the interior and exterior is in perfect condition to resist zero weather. Check these items and bring in your list of repair needs today.

Repair that leaky roof now with our standard Cedar Shingles.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Phone No. 1 East Jordan, Michigan
See us for free estimates on Remodeling, Repairs and new construction.

FARMERS ATTENTION!
WE REMOVE DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
We Pay Top Market Price
\$3.00 for Horses — \$2.00 for Cows
Service men will shoot old or disabled animals.
Prompt Service — Telephone Collect
Valley Chemical Co. TELEPHONE 123
CAYLORD, MICH.

CLOSING OUT

SHOES

Sixty pair of Men's Shoes and some Boys' High-Tops will be sacrificed to close out stock.

All sizes — good quality — Red Wing Shoes, none better. A saving of from 65¢ to \$1.25 on each pair.

Come and get yours.

City Shoe Shop
ALBERT TOUSCH Prop.
Mill-St. East Jordan

BLACK FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Yes, small, Basile!"—a hand on the Frenchman's shoulder, gripping and shaking. "Not for three, but two men. For Jacques and me, and a cask of small goods. Did you spy on them as they passed? Yes? Did you note the kegs? Did you guess what their contents might mean, should they be poured down hunters' gullets before I arrive to show the token to Standing Cloud? Attendez, mon enfant!" and he slipped an arm across Basile's shoulder and drew him close and whispered excitedly in his ear.

Basile stiffened with amazement and incredulity.

"But, no! It's a fool's venture, master!"

"Fool I am, then! It's the chance—the one chance. Basile! You will follow, with the goods, when the canoes are finished. We keep on; we still move as free men and fight as men who starve without freedom!"

And so, two days later, with Jacques before him, alcohol and weapons and presents and their blankets in the canoe, Rodney shoved off in the wake of Rickman's brigade while Basile remained behind to hasten, as best he could, the canoe maker at his tasks.

Burke Rickman was no empty braggart; his reputation for competence was not without good foundation.

Convinced though he was that he had dealt Shaw a blow from which he never could recover in time to make his bid for the Pillager trade effective, he drove his men desperately on the next stage of the march.

But a light canoe makes twice the speed of a laden one. And two men work more adroitly and with less confusion than a score. So Rodney gained with each hour he and Jacques plied their paddles or grunted over portages.

When Rodney saw the brigade in the distance he went cautiously, hugging the inside of bends, scouting ahead by foot occasionally to determine that their progress was safe for still another hour from observant eyes.

Night, and Rodney Shaw wriggling on his belly through long grasses to look across and down upon the camp of his adversary. Three nights Rodney crept up on Rickman's camp, but failed to find it possible to put his plan into execution.

But the fourth night he returned and roused Jacques and they packed their baggage and embarked, the canoe making no sound that was audible above the murmur of the current.

Rickman had made an exceptionally hard day's march. Both guards dozed beside the fire.

Across the stream was a lush rice bed, and into this Rodney guided the canoe. At his whispered command Jacques ceased paddling.

"Silently, now!" he whispered. "Your task is to remain silent. And to hold the canoe when I leave it. And to return the way we have come if I fail to return!"

The glow of the fire came abreast. One guard lay prone by the blaze; the other nodded on the opposite side.

"Now! . . . Hold the canoe so!" whispered Rodney, and laid his paddle down while Jacques gathered rice blades in his hands for anchorage. Shaw, as silent as a shadow, lifted one foot overboard and felt for bottom.

And then, from under his very nose as he swayed outward to stand erect, a duck lifted into the air, flapping and squawking! The sound in the stillness was, by contrast, tremendous. Another took wings to their right, and two more, and in seconds, a dozen ducks were in alarmed flight, females squawking, drakes uttering their throaty notes of alarm.

And the sleeping guard across there was sitting up. His companion was on his feet, rifle in hand.

"Sh!"—from Rodney. "Hold so. They cannot see!"

The two boatmen, by the fire muttered and then one spoke more loudly.

"A mink, disturbing the fowl," he said. "Or a fox, slipping up for a bite. . . ." He stretched and yawned. "Sacre! But this driving gives weight to a man's lids!" he growled, and, putting his rifle down, began to pace slowly back and forth, rubbing sleep from his eyes.

Rodney softly took his place in the canoe. "Let go," he whispered glumly. "The chance has passed."

And back in her house at Mackinac that night Amette's old aunt stormed and fumed while the girl sat staring absently before her, looking small and disconsolate.

and white. It is like a sickness! And for what?" she shrieked. "For yearning over a roving trader who stoops to murder that he may—"

"It was not murder!" the girl cut in, color staining her face. "The post surgeon says so! He was told of the condition of the body. And he says no knife could have entered the body while he lived and spilled so little blood or left such a wound as was left! It was a plot to thwart Rodney!"

The old woman grumbled and rummaged in the deep pockets of her great, black skirt.

"Better for you had you wed this Rickman when he first came wooing. At least, he is respected and held law-abiding and competent by the powers that rule this place. A girl would be safe with him in years to come."

Two more days for Shaw of following closely and marking time and chafing. The river narrowed, became more tortuous in its curving. Then the northern sky clouded and rain began to fall in late afternoon.

The downpour became heavier, more insistent, and Rodney went ashore alone to observe Rickman's men making camp. He saw the



"Silently, Now," He Whispered.

goods piled on shore and covered; saw the canoes upturned and oilcloths stretched over them to shelter the men; saw Rickman's tent pitched and a fire started.

Rickman and Rich ate within the tent. The men bolted their food and slunk beneath the oilcloths. The two men on guard made efforts to keep the fire going. They were not successful and finally Shaw saw them draw blankets over their heads and sit together tight against one of the canoes.

Rodney crept closer to the encampment. A dark hulk rose above him, which was the first mound of packages, snug from the rain. Cautiously he drew out the underfolded edge of oilcloth and felt for the cold sides of the oaken casks. The first came out and he carried it quickly to the stream, rolling it in.

The slight bump and splash were lost in larger noises. He carried another and surrendered it to the current and another and still another.

He warmed to the task. He jerked casks from the pile and let them roll down the slope. One and two and six and a dozen! . . . He searched frantically with his hands for more. That was all!

Then, chuckling a bit he slipped into the current after them and crossed to the other side and made his way downstream.

Jacques, curled like a wolf beneath the stretched cloth, awoke with an alarmed grunt at Shaw's touch.

"Come! We march!"

"Now? Tonight? In this storm?"

"Ay! Now . . . And in safety! In this storm we pass the camp of the brigade without suspicion! . . ."

An hour later he was, indeed, above Rickman's uncomfortable, disastrous resting place. He was cold and drenched and weary. But he kept on until nearly dawn before landing for a snatch of sleep and a handful of food before he resumed his way.

On a green and azure and golden morning, Rodney Shaw emerged from the rice-choked stream which drained into the lake of the Pillagers.

To his right, which was the northern side of the lake, lay a clearing on a gentle slope and the stockade and buildings of a trading post gleamed against the background of forest, a blockhouse perched above the gaping gate.

A mile further on, tucked behind a sheltering point, he saw the second stockade and outlay of buildings and headed toward it.

The place was all—was more—than he could have hoped for. The stockade was of stout pickets ten feet tall, sharpened on the end. Within was a storehouse, trader's quarters with fireplace and wet-packed earthen floor, and a house for the men, all of logs. Once they had been washed with paint made of white clay and water, but the stuff was flaked and dropping, now.

Within an hour after he had landed, three canoes approached from as many directions. Hunters, these, come to appraise this new trader and to give Rodney his first sight of the Pillagers.

He made his visitors meager presents and explained that his canoes, laden with goods, were on the way.

"But why does the trader take the small fort?" one asked. "A voice like a murmuring wind has come up the Mississippi. It has told us that the company from the island of the Great Turtle will trade in the fort. Is not the trader from the company?"

A little stab of apprehension ran through Rodney.

"That voice spoke what is true," he said. "The great company does come. It may be that its goods will arrive before mine arrive. But the great company is like a raven, waiting to pick the bones of hunters. I am not of it."

An old man grunted assent.

"Voices have told here that the great company trading alone enslaves the hunters," he said.

"The voices spoke truth. I will give you tobacco."

He handed small amounts of twist to each. They smoked and talked further and at what he thought a proper time Rodney asked the location of Standing Cloud's camp.

"I bear for him a token of brotherhood," he said and was somewhat nettled that the grunts which followed the statement were not more enthusiastic. But they pointed out the way to the chief's lodge and soon Rodney was headed there.

A tall gaunt Indian, naked to the waist, legs encased in finely tanned buckskin, sat on a rush mat. The chief's face betrayed no emotion, neither animosity nor friendliness. Rodney came to a halt before him, his right hand upraised.

"Standing Cloud," he said, "I have come many leagues to have talk with you. I have come to trade with you and your people. But first I have come to bring you words of praise and friendship from my brother, Leslie."

The other grunted impassively, his eyes busy on Shaw's face.

"Leslie hungered to come," Rodney continued. "Leslie waited many days to come with me. But a great sickness of the breast was upon him. He is departed. They poured sand over him at the island of the Great Turtle."

Standing Cloud stirred slowly at that.

"Your words cast a cloud across the sun," he said. "Leslie was my friend. But for him sand would have been poured over Standing Cloud many moons ago at the prairie of dogs."

"It is so. Leslie spoke of this to me. But he could not come. So he sent me to bear you words of praise as a brother and to return this stone to you."

He reached into his pouch and extended the ornament. The man took it, eyed it, turned it over. He looked long at Shaw then and grunted.

"Let us smoke," he said briefly and Rodney drew a sigh of vast relief, knowing he had been accepted without further question.

He told, then, in detail, the story of events leading up to his arrival there.

"So the great company's goods

will arrive before mine. Flaming Hair will appear burdened with presents while my hands are empty. But the Pillagers must know what evil camps to hunters when the great company alone is among them. Will my new brothers await the coming of my canoes?"

Standing Cloud pondered at length.

"My pathway is clear and bright," he said. "My eyes are not clouded. There is but one way for me to travel. That is to help my brother's brother. I go, now, to the lodge of Black Beaver. I will come to your place and talk in another sun."

CHAPTER VI

"Who, then, is Black Beaver?"

Shaw put this question to the Weasel, a talkative Indian who had appeared early the next day to visit him, taste his liquor, smoke his tobacco, beg for presents.

Black Beaver was the medicine man, the jessakid, the Weasel informed him. A mighty worker of magic, Black Beaver. A man of wealth and wisdom, Black Beaver. But not always a man who walked straight and in the light. And the Weasel went on, narrating the misdeeds and evil practices of the jessakid, and Rodney grew sober and a bit dismayed.

Standing Cloud, the principal chief, was respected; Flat Mouth, the war chief, was acknowledged a great man. But Black Beaver was the dominating influence.

Black Beaver had withheld hunter's medicine from those who traded with the independent; he had even declared Windigo the river of the Laughing Musquash so that none of these hunters, for whom it was a favorite ground, dared go there. So widely accepted was his edict that not only did the Indians believe in it but the little trader's engages would not venture up Laughing Musquash for the white clay with which the buildings had been washed.

For three days, then, Rodney campaigned to establish himself in the good will of the Pillagers and awaited the promised coming of Standing Cloud and the expected call of Black Beaver. Neither appeared, much to his annoyance and dismay.

On the third morning he walked toward the encampment on the flat. Approaching the small stream which headed in the spring outside his gate he heard voices. Women were washing blankets there and he stopped to watch and listen, screened by bushes.

"While the sun shines, they talk," a young woman said. "While the stars are hanging, they talk! The talk of the chiefs is like the talk of geese."

An old woman spoke:

"One hungers for the days before Black Beaver's words were the thoughts of all the warriors and hunters. It is sad to know that Black Beaver commands such numbers. We have not had pleasant days since ears turned to him instead of to Standing Cloud."

"That is so," the other agreed. "Standing Cloud and Flat Mouth, it is said, talk loudly for the little trader. They fear if many do not accept credits from the little trader he will depart. They fear the great company if no other trader is present. Black Beaver closes his ears to their talk."

"And many hunters await the words of Black Beaver."

"That is true. They will trade where he commands them."

"He will command where gifts for him are the greatest."

Rodney went on, then, his mind filled with apprehension. So his fate was being settled in a council of chiefs.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry; let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

Stadium Model.

Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching pepum. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is news, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Young 'n' Pretty.

Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in the collar, pocket flaps and buttons. (This is a simple eight-piece pattern.)

A Lift for You.

There's much ado about bodices this fall and unless you have a frock that carries a stylish one

Mother's Loving Heart

WHAT memories we have of faithful hearts, Who thought "the world well lost," and gave their best;

Who saw the hidden virtues in each child, Whose love was comfort, peace and perfect rest.

Dear mothers of the world, and of today, Your path in life may seem a humble part,

But ask each man to choose life's purest gift, I know he'll say—"A mother's loving heart."

—Omar Randall.

you won't feel right. Sew-Your-Own caters to this vogue in its new creation at the right. It is pencil slim and carefully styled to give you that chic young silhouette that distinguishes the lady of fashion. Make this handsome model of silk crepe, sheer wool or jersey—and be fit for business or pleasure in town or country.

Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 5 1/2 yards plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4 1/2 yards of braid to finish as pictured.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Thought Wields Great Influence in Our Lives

Practically all the ills in life spring largely from our ignorance of the working of mental laws.

Most of us have no idea that thought has more to do with determining our conditions, with shaping our circumstances and environment, bringing us poverty or wealth, attaining our ideal or driving it from us, than any other thing.

Most human beings could be living in comfort and happiness, if they only knew the powers locked up in themselves and had learned the secret of using their minds to back up their efforts on the material plane.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Linctant

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Hey, Doc, I'm scadin' ya a customer . . . I just dropped my wrench!"

Walking on His Hands Saved Captive of Delaware Indians, Descendant Relates

Frank Fast, Camden, Mich., blacksmith, says that he and other descendants of his family stock, numbering into the hundreds in Michigan and Ohio, owe their existence to the ability of his great-grandfather to walk on his hands, writes a Camden correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Fast says that his great-grandfather Christian was captured by a band of Delaware Indians when he was on a George Rogers Clark expedition in 1781.

The Indians marched their prisoners for several days then demanded that the captives imitate tribal dances to amuse them.

"Young Christian was so weak from lack of food and so bruised from the hard march that he could not dance. But he told his captors that he could do one thing they could not; that was to walk on his hands.

He proceeded to do so. At first the Indians were amazed, but soon began to applaud and laugh uproariously. Some laughed so hard they rolled on the ground."

Christian became the Indians' favorite, Fast says, and was spared running the gauntlet. Later he was adopted by a Delaware family as their son. He wore a scalplock, had his nose and ears perforated for rings and was painted and dressed Indian fashion.

Chances to escape, however, were slim. Finally the youth got away when he was sent for water. He left a kettle overturned on the bank to indicate that he had been swept away and drowned in the swift current.

"The strangest part of the story," Fast says, "is that 35 years later, Christian again met a band of Delaware, one of whom recognized him. They were delighted to find him alive and showered him with gifts.

They had mourned him as drowned."

WORLD'S HAPPIEST CHILDREN

Halliburton Tells of Russia's Schools Where Students So Love Their Work That It's Almost Impossible for Directors to Drive Them From It

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

WRITING home about Russia is one of the most difficult assignments I've ever had. To write forcefully and well about this infuriating but astounding country, one should have definite convictions and opinions. But, in keeping with the experience of most other foreigners, my convictions suffer such violent and such frequent changes that I hardly know myself from day to day what my convictions are.

Each morning I swear anew that the rule of the Soviets is the cruellest, most brutal, and most colossal racket ever rammed at pistol point down the throats of a helpless nation. But before night I will have seen some isolated feature of Bolshevism that is so enlightened, so advanced, and so inspiring, that for the moment I forgive and forget the tyranny that has produced it.

The Soviet system of persecuting and imprisoning the mother, sister, children of any Russian citizen who tries to escape from this gangland's grip, seems to me as inhuman and barbaric a custom as ever existed in the most savage ages of history.

But just when I am exploding with indignation because of it, I visit one of the model prisons—and immediately feel that it is we Americans, with our dismal and degrading prison system, who are the savages.

Schools Appear Wrath.

The ruthlessness and mercilessness with which the Bolsheviks go about exterminating all classes of Russian society except the third-class,—themselves—outrages my sense of justice, and sends me off on the warpath in defense of human liberties.

But again, my hostility against this crucifixion of the civilized minority cools when I enter one of the special Soviet schools, and see the protection and sympathy and spiritual stimulation being poured out to young people who before the revolution would have been—in some cases actually were—beggars, thieves, or illiterate and bestial peasants.

I've just come from two days spent in such schools and prisons. Let me tell about them quickly before I hear the crack of the racketeers' whip lashing out again from the Kremlin's towers, and before I put my fist through every complimentary word I've written about the Bolsheviks.

Here in Moscow is a school that is unique in the world—a state school for boys and girls who want to run away and join the circus!

Want to Join the Circus?

The circus school is advertised far and wide—from Vladivostok to Samarkand. The advertisement reads: Soviet Boys! Soviet Girls! Do you want to join the circus as an artist? Are you over fourteen and under eighteen? Come to us and learn clowning, juggling, tight-rope walking, acrobatics, horsemanship. We send you a ticket and pay for everything. The Soviet state needs you!

What boy—or for that matter, what girl—could resist such a truly wonderful, magical, invitation? Thousands of applications pour in. At present the school directors can choose only a small fraction of those who plead to be admitted, accepting, preferably, the orphans and the homeless.

The freshman class numbers forty—the forty most fortunate children in the whole world, if we are to accept the opinion of the others who must just look on from the outside, and yearn.

All freshmen must take the same courses—acrobatic dancing, tumbling, bare-back and bicycle riding, gymnastics, tight-rope walking, flying trapeze. They also have three hours each day of academic study.

Soviet State Circus School.

The classes of freshmen, gawkish and clumsy, are followed by the second year students (numbering thirty-five) who, now having a chance to specialize, are already excellent performers. When the seniors appear (reduced to twenty-five) one sees marvels of muscle and agility with barrel chests and bulging legs.

But no matter what the class, everybody goes through his tricks with the utmost joyousness and enthusiasm. The acrobats have to be pulled out of the ring to make way for the next performers. They retreat into the street and carry on with their hand-springs there. The clowns, having gone through their daily half hour of routine clowning, continue to fall down and paddle each other all over the school. The bare-back riders, both boys and girls, drive the poor old practice horse almost to death, pleading to



Lessons in toe dancing begin at six. At ten the muscles in their feet and legs are like iron. The regime is so strict and so severe that of every ten who enter the school only two graduate.

be allowed just one more time around the ring, just one more dive through the paper hoops. The jugglers hide behind the scenery to steal another period of rehearsal. The whole school has to be driven home to the dormitories at night by means of angry threats of punishment from the director.

The day I visited the school the young aerial acrobats, flying and swinging high over the head of the instructor, positively refused to come down, and only shouted defiance back at him as they continued to sail through the air with the greatest of ease. The instructor finally had to turn the lights off in order to get his over-zealous flying trapezists home to supper.

In no other school on earth, I'm sure, are the students so profoundly in love with their "studies" as in this school. Here, for once, a sport-loving child gets all the sport his heart desires, accompanied by spangled costumes, and colored lights, and music, and white horses, and applause—all the glory of the circus.

In Russia the Soviets may be exiling thousands, tears may be flowing in oceans, and no man may be able to call his soul his own, but right in the midst of it are the one hundred happiest boys and girls on earth.

Ballet School in Russia.

Perhaps not quite so happy but certainly as absorbed in their work are the students in the Moscow state ballet school.

Here they begin not at fourteen but at four. Almost as soon as they can walk, physically perfect children are placed beside the exercise bar and trained to stand on their toes. Not only dancing, but expression, gestures and rhythm are taught the boys as well as the girls. The average American boy would die of shame if he were caught taking lessons in looking ethereal and imitating a swan. But in Russia, ballet instruction is a deadly serious business, and one must be hard as nails to keep pace. Dancing is the students' whole world. They eat, sleep, and live to dance. And the results are marvelous. By twelve years old, the children have conquered the most intricate and difficult steps. At the 125th anniversary performance of the Moscow ballet school, with Stalin and all his ministers on hand, a fifteen-year-old boy, inspired by the presence of such divinities and by the crash of the hundred-piece orchestra, leaped and whirled about the stage with such winged toes and such incredible skill that he brought the dance-blaze audience to its feet, and completely "stopped the show."

Out of every ten babies who enter the ballet school, perhaps only two finally graduate. No one can tell, when the child is four, what it will look like at fourteen. Often the boys grow up to be six feet, three, and too tall to imitate a swan. Or the girl, because of her ruthless exercising, may develop into such a husky half-back that it would take two dance partners instead of one to stagger with her on their shoulders across the stage. The discharges, therefore, are frequent.

But the child meanwhile has had the finest education possible in Russia, and is always provided with a sufficient livelihood elsewhere. Such institutions as these would help melt anybody's wrath against the Bolsheviks. But it is in their penal system where the Soviets completely win one's sympathy and admiration.

Russia's Penal System.

About twenty miles outside Moscow is the world's perfect prison—perfect in that it turns out self-respecting, skilled, responsible citizens, and not furtive, embittered, broken men as in America. In the first place the word "prison" is not used, nor the word "prisoner." There are no cells, no bars, no guards, not even a wall. But the 3,500 boys and young men who live here have all been thorough-going criminals, and are serving sentences for every known crime from petty thieving to assassination.

The Soviets are implacable environmentalists. They insist that environment alone is to blame if young people take to crime. If the environment is improved, character will likewise improve.

So when offenders come to Bolsho they are kept busy going to school, learning to be skilled workmen, learning to swim and dance and to govern themselves. Their labor in the institute factories is paid for on the same scale as work done by free men. Half their salary goes toward their clothes and board and keep. They can spend the other half in Moscow if they choose and on anything they like.

Marriage Encouraged.

A self-sufficient commune has grown up about the place. The older boys with good records are allowed to mate or marry with wives from outside. Such mating is in fact encouraged, and each couple is provided with private living quarters. There is a splendid school for the children of these menages. The result of this enlightened policy is that over eight hundred members of this commune are married, and eighteen hundred children laugh and sing around the "prison" grounds.

There is a hospital, excellently equipped. A movie and theater play to packed houses every night. So ideal and so carefree is life at Bolsho that the director's problem, as at the circus school, is to persuade his men to leave when their sentence is up.

During the monster celebration on November 7th, members of all the state schools and labor unions in Moscow marched by Stalin's reviewing stand on Red square. He saluted them all, proudly, as they passed. But when a regiment of one thousand Bolshevik boys—one thousand ex-criminals—marched before him with their eyes shining, banners waving, and bands playing, Stalin and all his ministers cheered and cheered and cheered and the tears streamed unrestrained down their leather cheeks.

And as these thousand "convicts" passed, I thought of Sing-Sing, and San Quentin, and Blackwell's island—and I almost wept myself—from shame!

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 12

A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4, 5; 11:18-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At Our Home.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our hearts and quickens the most precious memories. Toward its comforting threshold turns the one who has borne the heat and the labor of the day. Within its portals are those who gladly give themselves in sacrificial service that it may indeed be a haven of rest and comfort.

The inroads of modern life and of our so-called civilization are doing much to break down home life. All too frequently home has become the place to which one goes when there is nowhere else to go; a place to sleep, and sometimes to eat; an address for mail; a telephone number.

Shall we then abandon the effort really to maintain a true home—one that is in touch with God, and therefore ready to serve man? No; for now as never before we need the influence of a home life empowered by the worship of the true God and guided by his Word. None of us, who are engaged in the determined effort to maintain such a home in the midst of the driving intensity of present day living, speaks too easily on this subject. We know the difficulties; we have heavy-heartedly tasted failure; but we also know the sweetness of victory. By God's grace we press on.

In his dealings with Israel God presents to us an example of what a godly home may be, and what it will accomplish for the community and for the nation. Such a home—

I. Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).

This is "the first and great commandment" of the law, according to our Lord Jesus. (Matt. 22:36, 37.) It is an important part of the Scripture repeated twice daily by all orthodox Jews. In its context, in Deuteronomy 6, it is clearly associated with the home. It is there that he who is the "one Lord" is to be loved, which means far more than that he is vaguely recognized or distantly respected.

II. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19). Loving God and his Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks, or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

III. Testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21).

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against him.

IV. Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25). God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, loved him and walked in his ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

Statesmen clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was established upon the earth before the nation, in fact, before the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type.

But a house without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who not only knows God but who can tenderly lead the steps of trusting childhood in the paths of righteousness. Our lesson title is right: "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," or, better, "America Needs Christian Homes."

Faith that Overcometh
There is no more enviable condition than that of him who has made the pressure of adverse things the means of a deep faith.

A Divine Mission
Know that life is a divine mission, for which you have received and shall receive divine power.

A Mother's Love
No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, R, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of woolen yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlsbad caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the boudoir parliament?
7. What state collects the most money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retail business of the United States is done on a cash basis?
9. Must "G-Men" pass marksmanship tests?
10. Can one make a good living by placer gold-mining?
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.8 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on the counter or cash on delivery.
9. "G-Men" must pass severe marksmanship tests every month, shooting from all sorts of positions at various targets. The 600 or so agents can qualify for all sorts of jobs in disguise work. There are electricians, reporters, printers, radio announcers, etc., on the list, and it's said a lively "G-man" dance orchestra could be formed on the moment, if necessary.
10. In a survey made by the WPA's National Research Project on Re-employment Opportunities it was found that in 1935 as many as 28,000 placer gold miners sold some gold, but their earnings were pitifully small. They worked an average of 45 days during the year and grossed an average of only \$1.60 for each working day.

Answers

1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, outs, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at all times.
6. This is a reference to the great influence which Mme. de Maintenon had on Louis XIV and his advisers.
7. In 1936 California ranked first in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. Illinois was second with receipts of over \$61,000,000, and Michigan third with over \$45,000,000.

"Quotations"

The average woman has an innate sense of justice and for this reason will make an ideal juror.—James McCarrin.
Children should be brought up to take it on the chin.—Dr. Florence Hale.
The only regret one need have with age is the regret that would come from a life completely mispent.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley.
I was brought up on the saying that few women are both good wives and good mothers.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place.—Dr. R. E. Wakely.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

PREPARE a huge crock of apple sauce and your efforts will be well rewarded for this delicious concoction never fails to appeal to jaded appetites. Apple sauce is also the basis for any number of easily prepared desserts that have definite palate appeal during the summer months.

Apple Sauce.

- 1 dozen apples
- 1 1/2 cups apple cider
- Granulated sugar to taste
- 1 teaspoonful lemon juice
- 1 tablespoonful butter
- Pinch salt

Wash, core and cut up apples. Put them in a saucepan with the cider and cook until tender enough to rub through a sieve. Mixture should be thick. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Pour into a bowl. Garnish with a light drizzling of cinnamon. Serve hot or cold as desired.

The SUNSHINE of the NIGHT

Coleman LAMPS
With this beautiful new Coleman Mantle Lamp in your home you're sure of plenty of high candle-power, clear, white, eye-saving light, so much like natural daylight. It's clean, safe, dependable light. No finer home light made. Fuel cost is only 1¢ a night. Has modern Glaxet shades, fuel fount finished in attractive ivory and gold. See Coleman Lamps and Lanterns at your dealer's.

FREE FOLDERS—Send a postcard now!
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU159, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7126)

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED—25¢ coin
Any Size Roll. Velox Double Edge Prints. De Luxe Enlargement. Coupon Free!
The PHOTO FINISHING SHOP
24 West Service St. Chicago, Ill. (Near 18th St.)
"When Your Film Ain't Made!"

NOW... TUNE WITH AMAZING EASE AND COMFORT!

RCA VICTOR ELECTRIC TUNING

MAGIC VOICE • MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC EYE • RCA METAL TUBES
Try sensational radio development now!

Push a Button
There's Your Station!

You'll thrill to RCA Victor Electric Tuning! It's new, amazingly accurate. Lets you tune in absolute comfort! Stand up or sit in your chair. With RCA Victor's sensational Straight-Line Dial, you see your favorite stations at a single glance! You'll want to try this new RCA Victor super-performance model right away. Test its distance. Hear its glorious tone. Admire its stunning cabinet. And notice its outstanding low price... It's a fast selling model, so see your nearest RCA Victor dealer now!

11-TUBE MODEL 811K
\$15 DOWN—EASY TERMS

- ELECTRIC TUNING
- ARMCHAIR CONTROL (optional)
- SONIC-ARC MAGIC VOICE
- MAGIC BRAIN
- RCA METAL TUBES
- STRAIGHT-LINE DIAL
- BEAUTY-TONE CABINET

OTHER GENUINE RCA VICTORS FROM \$24.95
A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

RCA Victor RADIO'S GREATEST VALUE

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 first day of September A. D. 1937.
 Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Clark, Deceased. Mary Fowler, a 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 24th day of September, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he 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.

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 30th day of August A. D. 1937.
 Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline LaLonde, Deceased.
 John Addis, a brother, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Lawrence Addis or to some other suitable person,
 It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he 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.

The lake behind Boulder Dam is said to contain enough water to cover New York State to a depth of six inches. That should have been thought about before the dam was located away out in Arizona.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

FLOUR GRINDING
 EVERY WEDNESDAY AT
 The Alba Custom Mills
 ALBA, — — MICHIGAN

Wanted To Buy
Scrap Steel
 \$9.00 per ton delivered
 our yard at Traverse City.

M. GINSBURG
 METAL & HIDE CO.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
 2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
 Evenings and Sunday by
 Appointment.
 Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
 Phone — 196-F2

DR. H. M. HARRINGTON
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.
 Office in Lumber Co. Building
 Office Phone — 140-F2
 Residence Phone — 140-F3

R. G. WATSON
 FUNERAL
 DIRECTOR
 Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

F. G. Bellinger
 JEWELER
 Expert Repairing of Swiss
 and American Watches,
 Clocks and Jewelry.
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.



SCOUT Activities

GIRLS MEET AT TOURIST PARK THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON
 The Girl Scouts are beginning their year's work by holding a get-together picnic at the Tourist Park on Friday afternoon, September 10.
 The girls will meet at 3:00 at the Scout Hall and hike to the park together. The early part of the afternoon will be spent in games and swimming. After the pot-luck lunch an Investiture Ceremony will be held, during which time the Scouts will receive their pins.
 All girls unable to attend are requested to notify the captain by phoning 234. Everyone is asked to take her own lunch.

Donald Hott's Herd Take Second In Medium-Sized Herds

Donald Hott's herd of Guernseys was second last month among the medium sized herds in Northwest Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n. Average production per cow was 769 lbs. of milk and 31.1 lbs. butterfat.
 Average per cow for all herds on test was 638 lbs. milk and 26.0 lbs. fat. Nine cows exceeded 50 lbs. apiece. Most herds showed increased production for August, largely because of improved pastures.
 — Norman Thompson.

Those 60-foot billboards along the road to town, advertising a quick lunch with a 12-foot frontage, are a build-up to a let-down.
 Our economic royalists are still writhing under the latest affront. By branding them Lord Macaulays, Mr. Roosevelt reduces them to mere nobility.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

Notice

Section 85 of Act No. 67 of the Public Acts for the State of Michigan for 1937, Regular Session, effective July 28, 1937, requires all banks to publish, once each week for two successive weeks a notice to the effect that that bank is no longer subject to the provisions of Sections 31 and 32 of Act No. 66 of the Public Acts for the State of Michigan for 1929 which Sections provide — including but not by way of limitation, — the requirement that the commercial, savings and industrial loan business, investments, and reserves of the bank be segregated and the requirement that the funds deposited by savings depositors and investments made therefrom shall be held solely for the payment of deposits of said funds.
 State Bank of East Jordan
 By Robert A. Campbell,
 adv. 2t Cashier.

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. Ruegsegger, 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.

Lights of New York
 by L. L. STEVENSON

For several weeks now, Manhattan traffic has been moving faster, especially that traveling east and west. The gain in time was brought about merely by speeding up the traffic lights. Under the old timing, it took two full minutes to complete the cycle. Traffic moved north and south 80 seconds. Then there was a five-second clearance interval after which traffic moved east and west 30 seconds. That was followed by another five-second clearance interval. With the new gearing, traffic moves north and south 56 seconds and east and west, 26 seconds, while the clearance interval has been cut down to four seconds. Thus, instead of 60 changes an hour, there are now 80. Under the old timing, it was quicker to walk to and from certain points, for instance between Times Square and Grand Central, than it was to travel in any other manner except by subway.

While the pedestrian comes out a poor second now, even when moving across town, he gets a break that he didn't in the past. Speaking as one who has to make numerous hurried journeys to various points in mid-town, a minute and 20 seconds wait at an intersection seemed an eternity. In fact, at times I have felt that I have waited at a busy intersection long enough to have grown a long white beard. Now with 10 more chances an hour to cross, there is less temptation to brave fate by threading through traffic rather than die of inaction until the light changes. Police say drivers feel the same way. Thus, by cutting down the number of those who seek to beat the light, there is less traffic danger.

Trouble arose when Walter O'Keefe began his rehearsals for his new air program. It was necessary to simulate the sound of a nickel dropping into a telephone coin box. Sound men and National Broadcasting company engineers wrestled with the problem for quite a while without getting anywhere at all. Finally O'Keefe took a hand. All he did was have the telephone company send up a coin box and at the proper time, dropped his nickel. Thus, there was perfect simulation.

Frank Thomas, who at the ripe age of fifteen has appeared in seven plays and two movies and who became a professional actor at the age of ten, doesn't care for poetry. Previous to his appearance in "Wednesday's Child" several seasons ago, he had to learn a part with 67 "sides" in just four days—a feat he accomplished with ease. The day following the opening of that play he got into trouble at the Professional Children's school because he couldn't memorize two verses of "The Ancient Mariner." The reason, he explained, was that he understood his part in the play but he couldn't understand the Mariner. His earnings have been large and they are all in the bank. He intends to keep them there so that when he grows up he can choose the parts he wants to play rather than be forced to take any that are offered him. Wise kid.

The new contract of George Burns and Gracie Allen with Paramount calls for a four-months vacation. They will spend it in New York acting in musical comedy. It's really George's idea. Playing tank towns over the country in vaudeville for years, he cherished the ambition to play Broadway in musical comedy. Success on the radio and in pictures followed—their salary on their new air program is reported to be \$12,500 a performance — but not musical comedy. That didn't stump them, however. No one else having come forward, they are put on the show themselves. It may be a somewhat costly "vacation" but possibly it will be worth it.
 © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hawaii Asks for Unit of Fleet Air Reserves

Honolulu. — Plans for the formation here of a unit of the fleet aviation reserve corps have been completed by naval officials.
 The project is to be laid before the commandant of the Fourteenth Naval district for final approval. If the reserve base is approved it will be the first of its kind to be located outside of continental United States.
 Tentative plans call for the assignment of at least six and possibly twelve planes which have been replaced by more modern equipment in the regular service.
 It is believed that Lieutenant Commander F. V. Connell, employed by the Inter-Island Airways, Ltd., and until recently in command of the fleet aviation reserve base at Oakland, Cal., will be assigned to the proposed new post.
 A number of former naval pilots, now in civilian life, are expected to join the unit.

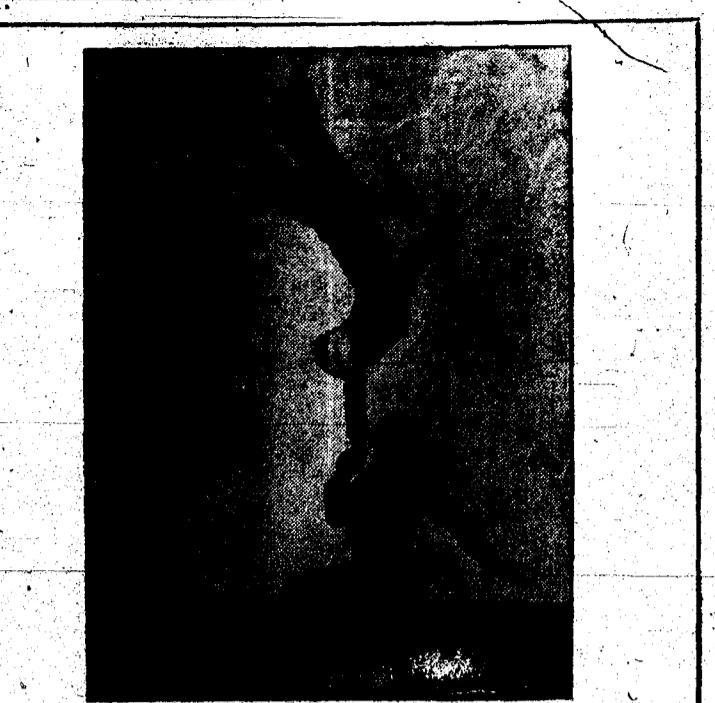
Steps to Wealth
 Adelaide. — For many years Charles Hoffman, a miner living near Maldon, Victoria, had crossed a creek to his work by a large stepping stone. Recently he noticed shining specks in the stone. He had it broken and it yielded more than 11 ounces of gold.

COUNTY FAIR TIME HERE

(Continued From First Page)
 given by business men of this region. Officers in charge of Fair activities this year are:—
 President — Jess Smith, Charlevoix.
 Vice-Pres. — John F. Kenny, East Jordan.
 Secretary — Chas. P. Murphy, East Jordan.
 Treasurer — Geo. Nelson, East Jordan.
 Marshal — Mike Barnett, East Jordan.

Spud Growers Need Efficiency

Too many farmers in Michigan grow potatoes for commercial production without knowing all the secrets of profits and losses.
 This is the deduction made by H. C. Moore, farm crops specialist at Michigan State College, after studying the potato industry in the state.
 "When you take 90,000 farmers and have them all grow potatoes, too many of them make mistakes on acreage, varieties and cultural practices," says Moore. "About one fourth of the 90,000 farmers are the real producers with from a few to 20 or more acres. The rest are in and out of production with plots ranging from family size gardens to several acres."
 "The solution is to grow potatoes as a commercial crop and a profitable industry on a farm or else grow potatoes for family consumption."
 Figures from which Moore makes the recommendation were obtained by the farm management department at Michigan State College. Even among the more capable potato growers, yields ranged from 24 to 615 bushels to the acre, and acre costs of production varied from \$19.48 to \$154.96.
 In the last five years the premier potato growers in the state have shown up their less fortunate and less capable neighbors with acreage yields of from 466 to 684 bushels.
 In 1936 J. D. Robinson of Pellston obtained 498 bushels to get the crown. In 1935 it was Hiltunen Brothers of Calumet with 466 bushels; in 1934, Alphonse Verzichure, Manistique, 519 bushels; in 1933 it was John Frank of Houghton, 559 bushels, and 1932, John Floza, Baraga, 584 bushels.



PARKER BROTHERS Acrobatic Artists
 One of the many FREE ATTRACTIONS at the Charlevoix County Fair, East Jordan, Sept. 21-24.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating
 In the Northwest an editor becomes a circus clown for a week, for the experience. Nothing disarms the irate subscriber like a funny fall.
 "Senator Borah is in sympathy with China" — item. While this is not the kiss of death exactly, it is bound to raise apprehension in China.
 If you want to REALLY GET RID OF GAS don't take harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most gas in the stomach and upper bowel is due to constipation. Adierka rids you of GAS and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH bowels: Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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2. How many Local Housewives watch for peddlers of circulars or the mailman so that they may read "Blanket Coverage" Circulars as soon as they are left at their door?
3. How many calls does the local Postoffice or local store receive here and there in the delivery of unaddressed, unexpected, unpaid for and uninvited pieces of Circular Advertising?

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