

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 15

## Annual Meeting of E. J. Co. ops

**HELD MONDAY. A STRONG ORGANIZATION AND AFFAIRS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE**

The first annual meeting of the East Jordan Co-operative Company, successor to the East Jordan Co-operative Association which reorganized a year ago, was held in the parlors of the Methodist Church, Monday.

The company was host to a banquet, served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Church, given to 112 members and guests.

Following the dinner, President Elmer Murray introduced A. C. Baltzer, Dairy Extension Specialist of M. S. C. who gave an interesting and instructive thirty-minute talk.

He stressed the fact that 60 per cent of the income from Charlevoix County farms is derived from the dairy industry and urged a continual culling out of undesirable animals. He also outlined a plan to extend the natural grass pasture season so it would cover from early spring to late autumn, by means of rye, alfalfa, and brome grass. He also exhibited a sample of alfalfa silage as an illustration of a method to conserve the crop in seasons which are too wet to permit proper curing as hay.

Following this talk, the routine business of the meeting was taken up. M. W. Beattie, Auditor for the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange of Cadillac, gave a report of his audit of the Company's books.

George C. Ferris, last year's delegate to the annual meeting of the Potato Growers Exchange at Cadillac, gave his report. Mr. Ferris has been very active, both at Cadillac and in Detroit, in the campaign for raising the quality of stock placed on the market by Michigan growers so as to compete successfully with stock shipped into the state from Idaho and Maine.

The election of three directors to fill expired terms resulted in the reelection of Elmer Murray and George Jaquays, and the election of George C. Ferris. The appointment of Ralph Lenosky to fill the unexpired term of Dan Swanson, deceased, was confirmed.

Samuel E. Rogers was elected delegate to the annual meeting at Cadillac, with Elmer Murray as alternate. The East Jordan Co-operative Company is one of the strongest rural co-operative organizations in northern Michigan with a membership of 180. William L. Stanek, who is serving his tenth year as Manager, has made an enviable record, carrying the business safely through the financial crisis during these years and serving the community in a highly creditable manner.

The lateness of the hour precluded the hearing of another good talk which was on the program, that of Fred Dobbyn, of Mancelona, District Field Manager for the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

## July Pastures

### Limit Livestock

Amounts of pasture available in July and August is the limiting factor in proper handling and development of livestock on many Michigan farms. The hot, dry months usually cut available low cost feed.

For sheep, especially, farmers in Michigan are advised by G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College, to plan now for summer pastures.

Profits from the lamb crop can be made or lost in midsummer. In Charlevoix County, it is pointed out by B. C. Mellencamp, county agricultural agent, the dried up June grass soil fails to provide food. Lambs lose their baby flesh and finish.

An alfalfa or clover meadow is the natural solution. But where there is none, or not sufficient for the entire flock, then some supplementary pasture can be planned for an abundance of green food.

Rape is suggested as probably the best single crop to sow for this purpose. It can be sown by drilling rows 28 inches apart at the rate of two to three pounds to an acre, sown any time after May 1. Sudan grass is another crop, sown about June 1, to make considerable summer pasture. Sheep sometimes find it difficult to stay even with sudan grass growth so that the feed doesn't become too coarse.

Flockmasters in the state are patting themselves on the back. Recently Professor J. W. Wilson of the University of California picked and paid for Michigan Black Top Delaine sheep after first visiting flocks of this breed in other states. Three ewes were bought from W. C. Hendee, Pinksney; two rams and two ewes from George Haist, Chelsea; and one ram and 15 ewes from L. B. Gage, Chelsea.

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

## Thirteenth Annual Meet of Rebekahs In East Jordan Next Friday

The thirteenth annual session of the Rebekah Association of District number 18 will be held in East Jordan, Friday, April 22, at the Legion Hall.

The meeting will open at 1:00 p. m. with registration of visiting lodges from Emmet, Antrim and Charlevoix counties. There will also be Grand Lodge officers present. The regular business session will be held in the afternoon.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 at the M. E. Church parlors.

The evening session will also be held at the Legion Hall.

## Cats Are Predators

With spring budding and the song birds coming back, one of the state's conservation laws becomes increasingly important to cat owners. Cats are regarded, under the law, as predators and may be shot as such at any time they are running loose off the premises of their owner.



## COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS WIN STATE RECOGNITION

Announcement of Michigan's 4-H Club members state honor roll and scholarship winners for the year 1937 reveals the fact that local club members have carried on an exceptionally fine program. Probably one of the most prized awards is that of receiving a scholarship to the Michigan State College. Three scholarships were won out of eighty-three offered in the state.

Irene Brintnall, East Jordan, received a canning scholarship. She has completed many years of club service climaxed by winning a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last fall. Eimer Olstrum, East Jordan, received a potato scholarship. Eimer made a wonderful reputation, winning blue ribbons on his potatoes at the Northern Michigan Show, State Seed Show, and National Show last fall. Melvin Somerville, Boyne City, was awarded a forest fire scholarship. He made one of the outstanding maps in the state in last year's program. At Detroit he won second place in the wood identification contest. All of the above mentioned club members received a trip to the National Boys and Girls Club Congress last November, as recognition for their accomplishments. Likewise all three have led local clubs during the last two or three years.

Appearing on the state honor roll are Gladys Larsen, East Jordan, in clothing club activity; James Eaton, Charlevoix, in handicraft work; Bob Straw, Charlevoix, also in the handicraft work. In addition to having received a state scholarship, Eimer Olstrum appears on the farm mapping honor roll. Thus it is seen that six outstanding club members received state wide recognition. Let's hope that this year just as fine a program will be carried on in the county.

## 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT CHARLEVOIX, TUESDAY APRIL 26

Over 400 4-H Club members are making plans to exhibit the articles completed in their projects on the annual spring achievement day to be held in the Charlevoix gymnasium on Tuesday, April 26. This will be the largest display of 4-H Club work ever exhibited in the county. The activities of the day will commence at ten o'clock with free moving pictures in the Charlevoix theatre.

A pot-luck dinner will be enjoyed at noon with hot cocoa furnished by the 4-H Club department. The afternoon program will be featured by a dress review in which approximately one hundred girls will participate. Each member will wear the dress she has constructed in her project. Members of the Charlevoix high school orchestra will play several selections. Talks will be given by William C. Palmer, School Commissioner, Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, Miss Olga Bird, Assistant State Club Leader, and Mr. O. F. Walker, District Club Leader.

Any person interested in the development of the young folks in the county should by all means enjoy this day. See for yourself the wonderful work being accomplished by these rural boys and girls scattered thru-out the county. Watch next week's paper for the complete program. Meanwhile keep in mind the date of Tuesday, April 26, and make your plans accordingly.

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

## GOOD FRIDAY

### A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

The City of East Jordan is participating in the observance of Good Friday, along with the other cities of the State and Nation. The past few years the business places of East Jordan have closed during the time of the Union Service. This year I am requesting that, except in cases of emergency, that all business places be closed, and that all activity under the direction of the City be suspended, from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m., so that all may attend the Union Good Friday Service.

KIT CARSON

Mayor of the City of East Jordan.

## Hollis Drew Plans To Wreck Wood Estate Store Buildings

Hollis Drew, manager of the Temple Theatre, recently purchased the two frame store buildings on Main-st (adjoining the Temple Block) of the Thomas J. Wood Estate.

Mr. Drew plans to have these unsightly buildings wrecked in the near future and improve the site by landscaping.

Thanks, Hollis. This entitles you to a free pass to all meetings of the East Jordan Garden Club.

## Both Farmer And Housewife Interested In Farm Program

By planting crops this spring in line with farm acreage allotments under the 1938 Federal farm program, the farmers of Charlevoix County have the opportunity of working with all the other farmers in Michigan and the United States towards two goals:

1. Production of an amount of farm products for which they have a marketing outlet at fair prices.
2. Giving the consumers and industry a supply of food and fiber that is more dependable and adequate at air and more uniform prices.

With an indication now of huge surpluses of many farm products such as corn, wheat, and beans going into the 1938 cropping season, the program offers an opportunity for preventing disastrous price declines.

If farmers will plant crops this spring in line with their acreage allotments, the supply of farm products next fall resulting from 1938 production is more apt to be in line with United States and export market outlets. In the past such a production has resulted in much higher and fairer income received by farmers for their farming operations.

In most cases the allotments this year mean a reduction in acreages of soil-depleting crops. The cash payment made to farmers under the program is made as an inducement to farmers to adjust their acreages. The aim of the program can only be reached if farmers will cooperate on a large scale.

Meetings will very soon be held in communities, conducted by county committeemen, where farmers may learn how the program affects their farms and how they can cooperate.

## Easter Program

at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning at 10:30.

Organ Prelude.  
Doxology.  
Invocation.  
Apostles' Creed.  
Hymn — "How Calm and Beautiful the Morn."  
Scripture Lesson.  
Anthem by choir.  
Pastoral prayer.  
Solo by Clare Wade.  
Offertory.  
Harp and marimba duet by Suzanne Porter and Howard Porter, Jr.  
Sermon — "From Dreamland Through Tragedy to Glorious Reality."  
Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today."  
Benediction.  
Organ Postlude.

## Thanks!

The members of the Senior Class of the East Jordan High School wish to thank all those who assisted in the production of the Senior play. Especially to those who loaned properties and furniture. We wish also to thank the pupils who were such competent ticket salesmen.

## Council Proceedings

Regular annual meeting of the Common Council of East Jordan, held in the Council Room of the City Hall, April 7th, 1938. The meeting was called to order by the mayor and the following members of the council answered roll call: — Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Carson; absent Bussler.

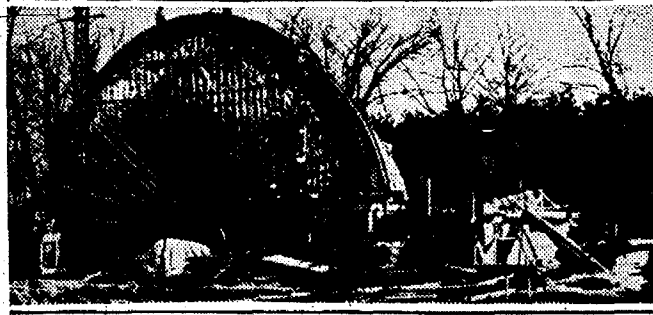
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Crowell who moved its adoption and was seconded by alderman Shaw. Resolved: The Common Council of East Jordan having met for the purpose of determining the results of the annual city election held Monday, April 4th, 1938, does hereby declare the results of said election to be as follows:—

The whole number of votes cast for the office of Mayor was 562; of which Clarence Healey received 416 and Merle Crowell received 136; Clarence Healey having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared Mayor.

(Continued on page four)

## TWO PROJECTS AT M. S. C.



Two construction jobs under way on the campus of Michigan State College at East Lansing are helping spread out the campus and provide better facilities.



At the top is the new band shell near the banks of the famed Red Cedar river. Funds from recent senior classes and from student activities are providing money for the all concrete shell. At the bottom is the new \$500,000 Stevens T. Mason dormitory for men, financed from a bond issue which is to be retired from income at no cost to either college budget or state funds.

## Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington  
Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

Again from woods and fields and hills, The sky, quick flowing streams, Rings back spring's joyous roundelay, "A Stone was Rolled Away."

Dear Garden Gossip:

In 1910 in the fields near Boulder, Colorado, a red sunflower was found, a variation of the native sunflower of the plains. From that one plant nearly every seed house here and abroad now sells seeds of this variety.

Last August our Presbyterian church was decorated with these blossoms. It was found by those growing these sunflowers in this vicinity that the little canaries steal the seeds so quickly in the fall that in order to preserve any for future planting a tin cloth has to be tied over the blossom almost as soon as it is through blooming.

Betsy B.

Thank you, Betsy B. I saw those unusual sunflowers at the Presbyterian Church last summer, and then and there I promised myself some for this year's garden, but I never would have identified them without your help. It is astonishing how many pages of sunflowers there are in a seed catalog! And I had thumbed through three catalogs.

It would be interesting to know just how that red sunflower was produced, and how it was persuaded to remain a red sunflower. Its history gives it a special interest — but even without a history, it would still be beautiful and well worth cultivation, just for itself, even without the added charm of attracting the wild canaries.

I wish I might have the help of the Garden Gossip Column readers in making a list of flowers and plants that attract birds. I know of a few. For instance, the petunia will attract humming birds. Then there are our native berry-bearing shrubs and small trees which are ornamental as yard shrubbery — the osiers or dogwoods, red-stemmed and green, viburnum or nanny berry, so common in the woods, wild cherry, mountain ash, Michigan holly. All these attract birds, particularly in the winter when birds are welcome. If any of you think of other bird charmers, will you please write in and tell me?

A Man.

I am sorry, Mr. Man. If you had been at the Garden Club's first meeting you would have understood that I referred to the giant hybrid purple petunias which I raised last summer from nursery plants. I was sinfully proud of my petunias, and promised seed to everyone who admired them, — a legion. But, though I watched those petunias with a hawk-like eye, I never found even one seed pod that matured.

At Garden Club meeting Mrs. Hite inquired if I was planning to have more purple petunias this year, and I was explaining when Mrs. Porter spoke up to say that just a day or so before she had read an article in a magazine about a woman who had had just such an experience.

It seems that these hybrid flowers cannot be naturally fertilized because their pollen is so inaccessible to bees and moths, but that with a camel's hair brush they may be artificially pollinated and that seeds will then develop.

This artificial pollination is a part of the technique, though only a very small part, of plant breeders in improving, developing, and intensifying the natural beauty of many varieties of plants.

It is a far cry from these huge hybrid petunias — so colorful and fragrant — to the small unpretentious plants, 100 years ago found only in South America, ancestors of all our petunias of today. It seems to me we owe a lasting debt for the beauty given us by those who have spent their time and devoted thought in developing these plants for us to enjoy in our gardens.

Please come again, Mr. Man. I shall always be glad to pick a bone with you.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:  
Does moss in my lawn mean that the soil is too acid? Will lime fertilize it?

Crossroads.

Moss does not necessarily indicate a too acid soil, but it does point to something definitely wrong, — poor drainage, too much shade, most likely of all an impoverished soil. When conditions are right, moss hasn't a chance with grass!

(Continued on page four)

## Athletics In Our Schools

### BASEBALL, TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULES ARRANGED

#### BASE BALL

The Northern Michigan little Eight Conference will again sponsor baseball this spring with Charlevoix, Boyne City, and East Jordan representing the northern division and Gaylord, Grayling, and Mancelona composing the southern half. Boyne City will be the defending champions having won the title for the past two years.

Coach Harry Jankoviak has been working out with a squad of more than twenty boys, for the past two weeks getting them in shape for their six game schedule this spring. The Jordanites will play two games each with Charlevoix, and Boyne City, and one each with Mancelona and Central Lake, the latter not a member of the conference. The Red and Black with a large number of veterans loom as strong contenders for the championship. Gibbard, Seiler, Saxton, G. Gee, St. Arno, Crowell, Morgan and Holley all saw service last spring.

But before the locals can be seriously considered as championship material they must find a pitcher who will stand up under fire and provide a batting punch which has been lacking the past two or three seasons. St. Arno G. Gee, Morgan, and Saxton are mound possibilities but neither of the quartet has seen service as a pitcher in a high school game. Holley and Antoine will handle the catching.

Following is the schedule set up at the conference meeting held at Boyne City last Saturday.

Wed., April 13, Teachers - Alumni, here.  
Wed., Apr. 20, Mancelona, here.  
Wed., Apr. 27, Charlevoix, there.  
Wed., May 4 - Boyne City - here.  
Wed., May 18 - Charlevoix - here.  
Wed., May 25 - Boyne City - there.  
Tues., May 31 - Playoff in city of the winner of the southern division.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

A squad of 30 boys have been working out for the past two weeks as Coach Abe Cohn has been putting them through their paces in preparation for the spring track and field meet schedule.

Only three point winners in last seasons conference meet are on hand this spring as the Red and Black lost heavily through graduation last June. W. Bennett, in the high and low hurdles; Schroeder, in the high jump and pole vault; and Isaman, in the high jump, are the only veterans returning who managed to break into the scoring column at Charlevoix last May. The loss of Edward Stanek, star performer of a year ago, leaves the locals without experienced men in the dashes and broad jump.

In the newcomers who reported for the first time this spring many show signs of developing in certain events and may pull surprises when they get under pressure. This will be the first time in the last five years that the Jordanites have not been considered as strong contenders for the class C crown.

Following is the schedule for this years track men:—

Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23 - Inter-class Meet - here.  
Friday, Apr. 29 - Triangular meet - here. (East Jordan, Harbor Springs, and Boyne City).  
Friday, May 6 - Triangular meet - here. (East Jordan, Charlevoix, and Boyne City).  
Saturday, May 14 - Conference track meet - Charlevoix.  
Saturday, May 21 - Regional meet - Cadillac.  
Saturday, May 28 - State meet - East Lansing.

## Gala Easter Week At The Temple

A new adventure of the now famous Hardy Family has been selected by the Temple for its Easter Party so get set for one of the most enjoyable entertainments you have ever attended. Combining fun, intrigue and romance, this happy-laffy story features Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden under the heading of "Judge Hardy's Children." Supplemented by a Captain and the Kids cartoon, and a Pete Smith Specialty, this program will be presented for three days starting Easter Sunday.

The full Easter Week program appears below:—  
Friday and Saturday: William Boyd in a new Hop-A-Long Cassidy Story, "Texas Trail." Added are: News, Comedy, Cartoon, Screen song.  
Sun., Mon., Tues.: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy's Children." Captain and Kids comedy. Pete Smith specialty.  
Wed., Thur.: Family Nights: Claire Trevor, Donald Woods, and Alan Dinehart in "Big Town Girl." Comedy, Cartoon and Chapter three of The Lone Ranger.



News Review of Current Events

NEW SPENDING PLANS

Billion and a Half More to Be Asked for Public Works Program . . . Battle Over Reorganization Bill



Members of the house of representatives were swamped with telegrams from citizens all over the country urging that they vote against the administration's reorganization bill which, it was feared, would pave the way to an American dictatorship. Above is seen Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, a leading foe of the bill, reading some of the messages he received.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Billion and a Half Wanted

HARRY HOPKINS, chief of the WPA, and Aubrey Williams, his deputy, had a conference with the President, and immediately afterward the word went out unofficially that Mr. Roosevelt contemplated offering congress a public works program calling for the expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 to end the recession and revitalize business.



According to the plan this money would be raised by federal bond issues, and would be lent to states and cities without interest for periods as long as 50 years; and it would be repayable in small amounts annually. The President, it was understood, plans to push housing and slum clearance projects, his immediate desire being to stimulate heavy industries.

Williams has said a much greater emergency relief fund than is available would soon be needed if the new thousands of unemployed were to be cared for by the government.

Jesse Jones, whose Reconstruction Finance corporation has been authorized by congress to lend a billion and a half to almost anyone as Jones pleases and pretty much on his own terms, advised business men he would consider their loan applications individually. "The main thing this act does for business men," said Jones, "is to permit them to get loans from us for longer terms."

Kill Reorganization Bill

AT SIX o'clock on the evening of April 8 the President lost his fight for the passage of his government reorganization bill. The house of representatives voted 204 to 196 to send the bill back to committee, thus shelving it for this session of congress at least.

One hundred and eight Democrats, 88 Republicans, 6 Progressives and 2 Farmer-Laborites joined to carry the motion, which sent the bill back to committee, thus killing the bill. Voting against recommitment were 191 Democrats, 2 Progressives, and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Not one Republican voted to save the bill.

The bill, among other things, would have authorized the President, by executive order, to transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, consolidate, or abolish any of the 135 bureaus, agencies, and divisions of government. Certain independent boards and commissions were exempted.

Closing pleas, delivered in dramatic fashion by Speaker William B. Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, failed to swing enough votes to save the measure. The two leaders placed the issue squarely on the President. A vote against the bill was a vote of lack of confidence in the occupant of the White House, they said.

In opposition to all this organized effort were Representative John J. O'Connor, New York Democrat, chairman of the rules committee, a group of other Democratic leaders and the solid Republican minority.

They argued that the nation was fearful of the bill's implications. At a period in history when dictators abroad were growing increasingly arrogant, the congress should refrain from passing a measure which seemed to pave the way for a dic-

tatorship in the United States, they asserted.

The voting on the motion to recommit, offered by Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), started shortly after 6 p. m. As it progressed the tension was great. The vote was tied again and again. There was tumult when the last member had shouted his vote.

Railway "Court" Proposal

HOW to save the important railroads from bankruptcy was the subject of conferences at the White House and of deep study by the President. He rejected the suggestion of an outright government subsidy, and then adopted and offered for legislative action the plan of creating a special unit with judicial or quasi-judicial powers to speed up voluntary reorganization of the carriers and solve other of their problems. The unit may take the form of a special court or a board within the interstate commerce commission. It is suggested that congress provide that appeal from the unit's decisions be direct to federal circuit courts of appeal.

The creation of the unit was recommended in a report the President ordered prepared and which was made by three members of the interstate-commerce commission. These were Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn, J. B. Eastman and C. F. Mahaffie.

Other things recommended were the establishment of a transportation board to study co-ordination and elimination of unnecessary duplication; the facilitation of loans; modification of the bankruptcy act to aid reorganization proceedings, and means for accomplishing consolidations.

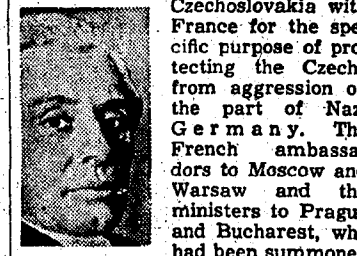
"Help Business" Measure

WHAT Sen. Pat Harrison called the "help business" measure, being the revenue bill as rewritten by his senate finance committee, was submitted to the senate. Though Harrison said he expected its speedy passage, others believed at least a full week of debate would be necessary.

Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, minority leader promised to support the bill, saying, "I think it is a great improvement over the house version. I am in favor of speeding its passage to help business."

Plan to Defend Czechs

JOSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR, French foreign minister, has devised a plan for an alliance linking Soviet Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia with France for the specific purpose of protecting the Czechs from aggression on the part of Nazi Germany.



The French ambassadors to Moscow and Warsaw and the ministers to Prague and Bucharest, who had been summoned to Paris, were in-structed by Paul-Boncour to sound out the governments to which they were accredited regarding the proposal.

Efforts to bring about agreement between the government of Czechoslovakia and Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German or Nazi party broke down when Premier Hodza rejected the Nazi demands for elections among the nation's 3,500,000 Germans to determine whether they should gain autonomy.

Victory for C.I.O.

INLAND STEEL corporation was ordered by the national labor relations board to deal with the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, an affiliate of the C. I. O., and to sign a wage and hour contract if an agreement is reached. The company is expected to test the order in court, but if it complies the C. I. O. union will have won by labor board action what it lost in a long and bitterly fought strike last summer.

The company at that time said it would deal with the Lewis union but would not sign a contract. It contended this was not required by the Wagner act and said it considered the S. W. O. C. and the C. I. O. "irresponsible."

"An employer is not privileged to deny collective bargaining to the representatives of his employees merely because he views the representatives as irresponsible," the board held. "And the alleged irresponsibility is likewise irrelevant in determining whether he must embody understandings in a written agreement."

New Wage-Hour Bill

REP. MARY NORTON of New Jersey, chairman of the house labor committee, promised some time ago to bring in a new wage-hour bill that she thought would get through congress and meet with the approval of the President. A sub-committee of her group formulated a measure and she called the full committee to consider it. Prolonged debate in the committee was predicted, and the bill then would require approval by a hostile rules committee where a small group of southerners killed the previous bill.



This new bill is a compromise. It ignores the demands of the South for wage differentials to offset lower living costs; and it is far from meeting the desires of the two great organized labor groups.

Outstanding features of the measure are: 1. Creation of an independent five-man agency, which would be appointed by the President, subject to senate confirmation, to fix and administer flexible wage-hour standards pointing toward the 40-40 goal as "soon as possible."

2. The board could fix wage rates on the average basic pay for each occupation in individual industries. It could not fix hourly rates more than five cents over the average during the first year nor go below it. It could, however, increase the hourly rate by five cents every year until the 40-cent level is attained.

3. The board could not set maximum hours at more than 48 per week at the beginning and would be instructed to reduce them gradually to the 40 goal.

Apparently as a "vote getting" device the sub-committee exempted agricultural, seasonal, railroad and many other workers and restricted the bill to industries operating in interstate commerce.

It changed the original measure so that appeals from board orders can be taken to federal district courts instead of circuit courts of appeals, and provided that the board must report to congress annually. The President also could ask the agency for reports and data.

Bigger Dreadnaughts

UNITED STATES and Great Britain advised each other that they would invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and would build dreadnaughts larger than 35,000 tons. The British also notified Germany and Soviet Russia of their decision.

Both nations based their action on Japan's refusal to disclose her naval construction plans.

France, third signatory to the treaty, announced she would continue to adhere to the 35,000-ton limitation "so long as no continental power departs from that standard." Opponents of the administration's "big navy" program are rather numerous in congress, though probably in the minority. One of the most consistent of them is Senator Clark of Missouri. Commenting on the invoking of the escalator clause concerning battleships, he said: "It is just the preliminary announcement of a world-wide naval building race."

Loyalist Spain Split

SPANISH insurgents are, at this writing, near the accomplishment of Franco's great objective, the splitting of the territory held by the loyalists in the eastern part of the country. They captured the ancient city of Lerida, known as the key to Catalonia.

Further south the rebels were almost to Tortosa and their vanguard was actually within sight of the Mediterranean sea. All along the Catalan front the government troops fought desperately, but it seemed their struggle was hopeless and observers believed the war was nearing its end. In the battles in eastern Spain, it was reported, the American brigades in the loyalist army were almost wiped out.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Look for Dynamite

Washington.—The coming primary campaigns for Democratic nominations to the senate and house of representatives are apparently going to be loaded with more than the usual amount of political dynamite. There are three or four reasons for this and, as viewed from the capital, any of them is worth watching for the color of the results.

First, I should say these Democratic campaigns are due to show just about how far President Roosevelt can go in dictating party nominations and to develop reprisals against those Democrats who prefer democracy to the New Deal. This phase of the political picture, of course, will have a bearing on the 1940 Democratic National convention. It may be the beginning, therefore, of a battle in which the Democrats will strive to recapture their party machinery from the Roosevelt-New Deal wing of the party.

Second, the campaign may possibly disclose to what extent there can be a coalition among those opposed to the New Deal. The coalition idea has been gaining some followers under the leadership of Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, but it must be said in truth that it has a long way to go. Southern Democrats never will vote for a Republican label and there are many sections of the north where the Democratic label is just as poisonous to the Republican voters.

Third, the bitterness that is bound to show up in some of the fights for the Democratic nomination should bring forth Republican spirit, if there be any Republican spirit, and thus it seems possible that factional strife among the Democrats might result in some sort of life being instilled into the opposition party. Carrying that thought a bit further, one might conjecture that this paradox of politics will reveal whether the Republicans have honest-to-goodness leaders anywhere among them.

Primaries for the nomination of candidates for the house of representatives will be held in all states during the spring and summer, excepting only Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware and New Mexico. In those four states, the nominations are made in state conventions. Senatorial nominations will be made in primaries excepting the four states named above and in New York and Indiana. New York and Indiana will have state conventions, and in Indiana, particularly, I am informed that a rousing battle is in sight because of President Roosevelt's determination to get rid of Senator Van Nuys, who has sidled away from the New Deal and has taken his position as a Democrat.

The fight on Senator Van Nuys started when he fought the President's plan to add six new judges to the Supreme court and it has grown in heat constantly since. So, from now on we may expect to see more and more of the boys stand up and be counted, either as out-and-out New Dealers or as out-and-out Democrats who stand with the New Deal only when they believe the New Deal policy to be sound. It has been interesting to note the fairness with which some if not all the Democrats treat the New Deal antagonism. I do not know whether it is bred of a fear that Mr. Roosevelt still has a tremendous personal following or whether the New Deal philosophy and the Democratic philosophy coincide in many places. Suffice it to say that in the various speeches and announcements that have been forthcoming, new candidates for the Democratic nomination for house or senate have uniformly stuck to the promise that when Mr. Roosevelt is right, they will support him; when they think him wrong, they are prepared to oppose him.

One of the latest to announce a candidacy has been Rep. Worth Clark of Idaho. He is seeking the nomination from the Idaho Democrats for the senate seat now held by Sen. J. P. Pope. Those two men serve as an excellent illustration of the point I have tried to make. You can distinguish between them as a Democrat and a New Dealer, respectively. Senator Pope has backed up the President on everything and no questions asked; Mr. Clark takes the position and frequently has said so with a boldness and an independence worthy of Sen. Bill Borah of the same state, that he is "100 per cent for President Roosevelt when I believe the President's policies to be sound. When they are not sound, in my opinion, I shall oppose them just as vigorously as I would oppose moss-backed reactionary plans by Republicans."

Now, it may be said by some that Mr. Clark is relegating to himself a considerable amount of authority—the statement that when he thinks the President's plans are sour, he will oppose them. I take an entirely contrary view. The people of a state send a man to the house

of representatives or the senate to serve as their spokesman, their leader. They don't want somebody to follow somebody else, or at least they should not want that type of man. If Mr. Clark feels that he has a better understanding of what is needed in the state from which he comes than does the President of the United States, I think he is only exercising his capacity and his right of leadership. Further, it is a test in the primary. The people are going to decide it and that is what commends it to me.

Using the Clark-Pope contest as further illustration, I think it ought to be said Mr. Clark must have discovered from keeping his ear to the Idaho political ground how the people of that state have been disturbed by some of the radical, professional policies that have been "sold" to Mr. Roosevelt by his coterie of advisers. His record seems to indicate that such is the case. On the other hand, Senator Pope has never wavered. He has found out first what Mr. Roosevelt wanted and has stayed with that through thick and thin. It may be that a thick-and-thin stand is good in politics; it may be that voters in many states prefer that. But the thought I am seeking to advance is the necessity for members of the house and senate to think sometimes of the welfare of their constituencies, the welfare of the country as a whole.

In the campaigns of 1934 and 1936, the bulk of the Democratic members of the house and senate went out and campaigned wholeheartedly for Roosevelt policies. There were fewer who sounded the tocsin in that way in 1936 than did in 1934. Which is to say, that some members found weaknesses in policies which they had supported and they admitted they were wrong. Well, the result has been fewer nitwit laws.

President Causes Furor

In addition to his other activities, and the President of the United States is probably as busy as any man in the world, President Roosevelt is now in competition with the hundreds of men and women who make their living by writing. I refer, of course, to the publication in newspapers and magazines of his state papers and the serial story publication of his notes and comments and the questions asked in his regular semi-weekly meetings with the newspaper correspondents.

The President's action in selling this material has created quite a furor. It has brought home to many writers a fact that has agitated me in a serious way. For the first time, many writers realized what has been happening to private business where the federal or state governments, especially the former, have entered into fields of commercial endeavor that heretofore had been reserved for private effort. Of course, the President is not "the government" as one might say in the case of running electric light plants or building houses or serving as a banker, but the material he is syndicating and for which he receives money is of the same fabric. It is so because it represents a record of an official in office. I find difficulty, therefore, in distinguishing between the two types and I am rather glad that the lesson is so pointed.

I have no idea how many thousands of dollars the sale of press conference notes will yield. My objection to their sale rests on another reason than the monetary return. That is, another reason in addition to the belief I hold that government should not enter into competition with private individuals. Let me state my objection by a review. It has always been required of the newspaper correspondents that the President could say anything he desired in the press conferences and it must be held in confidence and never printed unless the President gave permission for its use. Included in the records now being published, however, are many items never before published. They were held in confidence by the correspondents heretofore.

Another thing: a shorthand writer always sits at Mr. Roosevelt's left during the press conferences. He takes every question and every answer. The record is complete. But the correspondents always have been denied the privilege of re-examining those shorthand notes or, rather, the transcribed records. They were held as the President's personal property. Nevertheless, the syndicated newspaper stories and the magazine articles and the volumes of state papers now in process of publication use those very records in a most complete form. The President has added his comments to many of them. It makes a most interesting record—but the three or four hundred Washington correspondents who make their living as professional writers have had no chance to increase their own emoluments or to make their own writings more important by writing the material which is now being disclosed for the first time.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Leslie Hore-Belisha, British secretary of war, made himself somewhat of a national hero several months ago when he shook up the army command, upped the youngsters and sent the oldsters back to their club chairs. The report of his ultimatum demanding a change of foreign policy is a stand-out in the current news.

There was something like consternation among British conservatives early in 1937, when Prime Minister Chamberlain named the incidentally Jewish Mr. Hore-Belisha for the war post. There was no hint of anti-Semitism in their attitude, but just then certain optimists among them were trying to tool Britain into the German orbit, and there were alarmed predictions that Hitler would be enraged and seek quick vengeance.

That didn't come off, and the new war secretary started a whirlwind army clean-up and all-around reconditioning campaign, to the satisfaction of all hands. Seventy-nine-year-old Sir Ian Hamilton, who had been in command at the Dardanelles, said, "Thank God we are under a proper soldier and will not be shot sitting down."

He has spent a lot of time badgering his elders, and still has many of them to work on, as he is only forty-three. When, a brash young Oxonian, he ran for parliament, his opponent tagged him as "the nonentity of the college bench." He nailed this on his mast-head, spoofed the opposition cleverly, and—ramped in.

He was a dispatch carrier in the war, then a major, a reporter on a London newspaper, with convenient underground pipelines to the front page and the headlines.

He became financial secretary of the treasury in 1932 and later minister of transportation. He is a demon for detail and has swarmed all over England; inspecting equipment, barracks and army kitchens.

He is of medium stature, round-headed, with roached, graying hair, unmarried and given to night forays, checking this or that detail of the military establishment.

AT LEAST six times in the past 150 years, the Rothschilds have been counted out, and they have always come back—like John Barleycorn and Old King Cotton. Now the arrest of Baron Louis von Rothschild is reported from Vienna. The era which founded their dynasty was disquietingly like this one. The Romanoffs, and the Hapsburgs, Maternich and Disraeli and all the other kings, conquerors and statesmen came to terms with them.

Baron Louis is the head of the house. The catastrophic fall of the Creditanstalt bank of Vienna in 1931 was supposed to have wrecked them.

A few weeks later, they were shoveling money into American securities, and, it was reported, snagging a stray million here and there by a fast overseas play on francs, an old family custom.

Louis and his brother, Alphonse, were living in regal splendor when the Creditanstalt failed. They had great estates and magnificent art galleries, shooting lodges, a huge Franz Lehar chorus of retainers, deer parks and a brace of medieval castles. Much of these holdings slipped away, as Louis, with somewhat less than the usual family zest and acumen in financial affairs, turned to a study of philosophy and the arts.

It is 132 years since Napoleon, after Austerlitz, made mince-meat of the Holy Roman empire and even more ruthlessly dismembered Austria. Nathan, James and Solomon von Rothschild, sons of Mayer Anselm, founder of the line, not only saved their holdings, but extended their dominions to the remotest corner of Europe.

These vast ramifications of their fortune, one of the largest in the history of the world, were in land, steel, coal, manufacturing and munitions, and, in later decades, in oil and hydroelectric power.

Libraries have been written about them, one notable record being Zola's "L'Argent." Their continental money matrix has been a stabilizer at times. It is possible that the Vienna jail door clangs the end of a dynasty and an epoch—but not quite certain. History will tell.

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### Pretty Dresses that Flatter the Figure

THERE'S no spring tonic in the world like having a pretty new dress that makes you look slim and smart. And these are so easy to make, that you'll enjoy fixing them for yourself. The patterns are carefully planned so that even beginners will have no trouble following them, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart explaining just what to do.

**Comfortable House Dress.**  
It's wonderful how much more one feels like working in a brand new, fresh house dress that's be-



coming as well as comfortable. This design is distinctly slenderizing because it's so straight and simple. You can make it in a few hours. Cheerful percale print, seersucker or chambray are nice fabrics for this dress, which will certainly be your favorite if you want to look slimmer than you are.

#### Dress For Afternoon.

If you wear any size between 36 and 52 this dress is designed to make you look your best. Shirring on the shoulders creates the fullness that you need in the blouse. The long, unbroken line from shoulder to hem takes inches off the figure. Sleeves ending just below the elbow are flattering to plump arms, and the long, softly rippling jabot trims are lengthening in effect. Make this lovely dress of silk crepe, small-figured prints, georgette, or voile.

#### The Patterns.

1382 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material without nap. With short sleeves.

1456 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/2 contrasting.

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.

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. 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.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

#### Perfection

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.

### "INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug stores—25c and 10c.

**FREE SAMPLE**  
Write to:  
Garfield Tea Co.  
Dept. 15  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## GARFIELD TEA

WNU—O 15—38

## Sentinels of Health

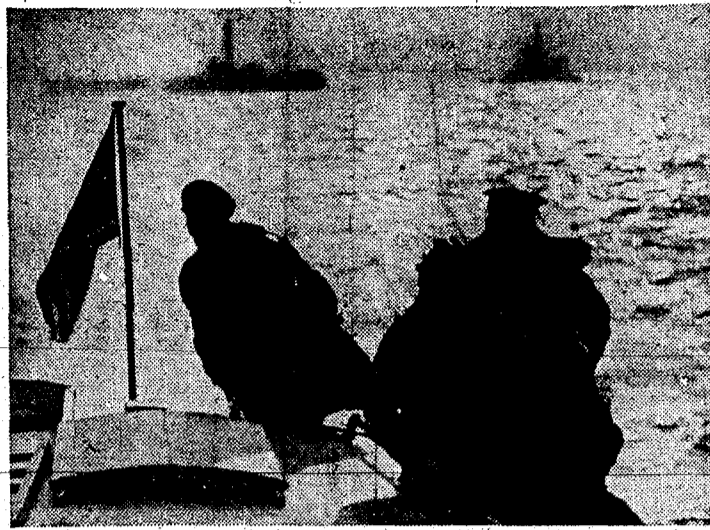
### Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Age endorsed the country over. In fact Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

## An Old U. S. Custom

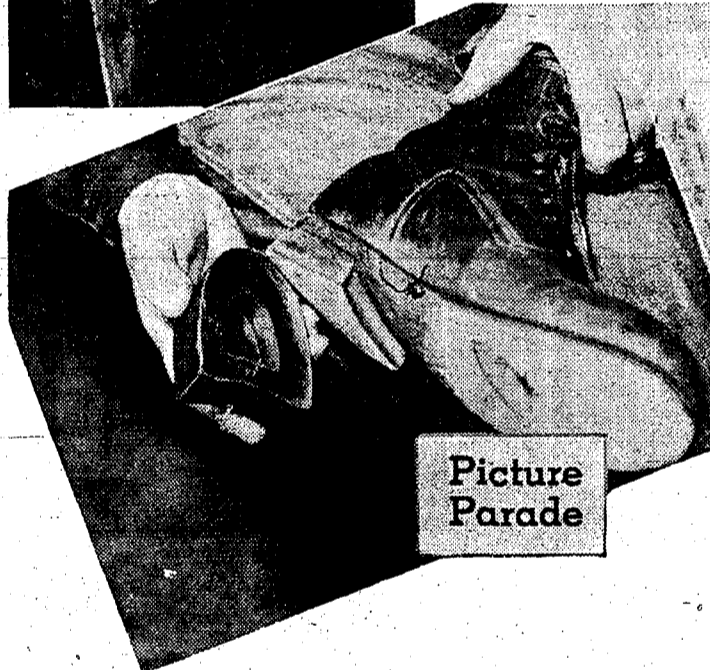


These men are members of Uncle Sam's "pickpocket squad," pictured on their patrol boat as they speed down the bay at New York to pick up an incoming ship from Europe. The enforcement division of the United States customs saves Uncle Sam a huge sum annually in revenues he would not receive if the lynx-eyed guardians of his "front door" were not on the job. A great percentage of the human race is born with larceny in its soul and it is with this percentage that the work of the enforcement division is mostly concerned. Varied and ingenious are the schemes devised for "beating" Uncle Sam out of his just dues on dutiable goods. Worthy of a better cause are the dodges employed for smuggling contraband, such as narcotics, sweepstake tickets—and even human beings who do not come by the legal quota.



But never was a scheme devised that fooled the eagle-eyed men of the Customs for long. They know people; they know all the tricks, and they possess an uncanny faculty for looking in the right place for what they seek.

For example, the smuggling vest for opium, demonstrated at left, seldom gets by.

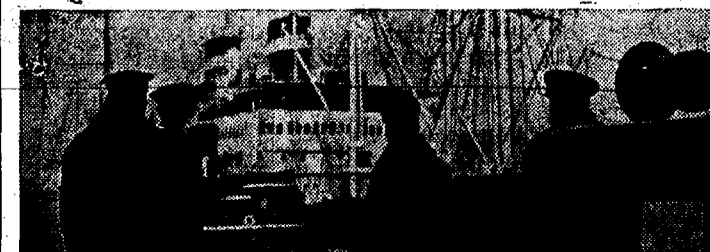


Picture Parade

Above is a close-up of the ingenious, hollow rubber heel, once in great favor with smugglers of narcotics and jewelry.



Smugglers are just as alert for new methods of beating them as are the Customs men for uncovering those methods. Above is a squad man in the chain locker of an incoming ship.



Somehow, uncannily, they sense contraband on an incoming ship.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for April 17

#### THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT (Easter)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-36. GOLDEN TEXT—"This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses." Acts 2:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter's First Sermon. JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Greatest Sermon. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Winning with the Victorious Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Risen Christ Our Hope of Victory.

"Up from the grave He arose With a mighty triumph o'er His foes; He arose a Victor from the dark domain, And He lives forever with His saints to reign; He arose! He arose! Hallelujah! Christ arose!"

Let the glad chorus swell the good tidings that the One who humbled Himself to become the servant of all is the "Victorious Servant"—yes, the Victorious Lord!

Easter is the great holiday—a real holy day of the Christian church. We rejoice in the incarnation, for only as the Son of God identified Himself with the human race could He bear our sins on Calvary's tree. We keep the cross before us, for only as He died did He make atonement for our sin, but above all we observe the resurrection, for had He not risen for our justification we would indeed have been without any hope. Ours is a resurrection faith; let us live it in resurrection power.

Life is so serious in its responsibilities and burdens, so often disappointing in its trials and sorrows, that we need to sound the note of victory. But it must be real victory and it must be assured at the crucial point where all the hopes of man find defeat—at death. Only the Christian has the assurance of victory there, but, thank God, he does really have it in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Turning aside from our studies in the Gospel of Mark for today we consider together the sermon of Peter on the day of Pentecost. He declares Jesus to be:

#### I. Approved by Mighty Works (v. 22).

Theories may have validity only to the man who accepts the authority of the one who proclaims them, but facts are stubborn things, the reality of which no man can deny. There are those who speak about the Lord Jesus as though we asked them to accept Him on the basis of our claims for Him as the Son of God. They forget the facts of history—from the hundreds of years before His incarnation when the prophets spoke of His coming, down through the account of His earthly life, death, and resurrection to which we may well add the inescapable argument of Christianity as it stands in the world today—all speak of Him as the Son of God.

#### II. Delivered Up to Die (v. 23).

The cross was not an accident. Jesus did not die as a martyr to a noble but hopeless cause. He came into the world "to give his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). He said, "I lay down my life . . . No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again" (John 10:17, 18).

But the fact that the cross was in the eternal plan of God in no way justifies those who slew Him. Though they were fulfilling the divine purpose, they were acting as free moral agents fully responsible for their wicked deeds.

#### III. Raised Up by God (vv. 24-32).

"It was not possible that he should be holden" of death (v. 24)—what a beautifully final and positive statement. It was an impossibility that Christ should remain in the grave, and it is the absolute assurance of Scripture that we who "be dead with him shall also live with him" (II Tim. 2:11). To the believer, the one who is in Christ, the resurrection of the Saviour is the guarantee that we shall be raised. Christ is the first-fruits of them that sleep in the grave. (I Cor. 15:20.)

Peter in his sermon turns to the Scriptures to prove the resurrection referring to the prophet Joel as well as to the Psalms of David. It would be well for us to do likewise on this Easter Sunday of 1938, for we have infinitely richer resources, for in our hands is the New Testament with the story of the resurrection and all the references of the epistles to this glorious truth.

#### IV. Ascended and Exalted (v. 33).

"Look, ye saints! The sight is glorious: See the Man of Sorrows now; From the right returned victorious. Every knee to Him shall bow; Crown Him! Crown Him! Crowns become the Victor's brow." "He humbled himself . . . Wherefore God hath highly exalted him" (Phil. 2:8, 9). Read Philippians 2:5-11 as a fitting close to this glorious lesson.

#### Gaining Knowledge.

"More knowledge of God's Word will be gained by a single effort to obey one of His commandments than by a year of reading with no effort to keep—the Word of God."

#### Atonement

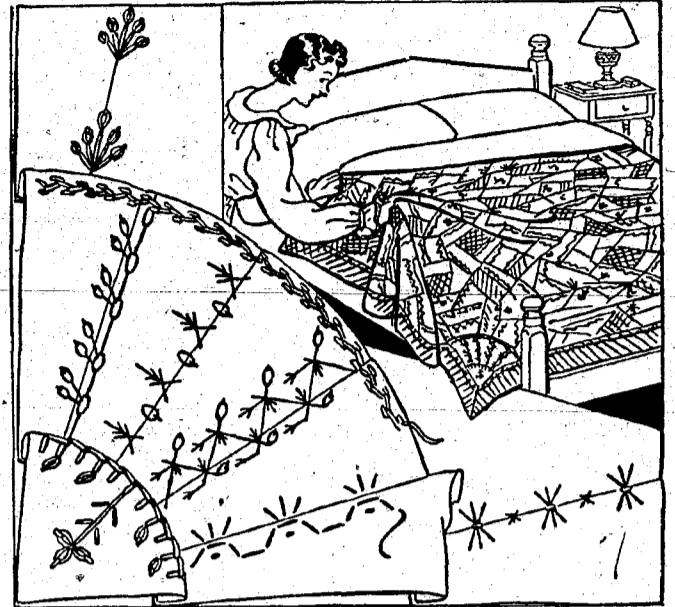
No rush to the battle will atone for sin in the tent.—G. Campbell Morgan.

#### Borrowing Troubles

Do we not know that more than half our trouble is borrowed?

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



### Silk Patchwork for the Guest Room

A LETTER comes from a reader enclosing rough sketches of stitches from a silk patchwork quilt. She writes, "I inherited this quilt from a great aunt and it is the final touch of luxury in my guest room. It never occurred to me that I could make one like it until I saw your article about patchwork stitches in the paper. I am following your advice about using an old wool blanket as a foundation—only I am using the best parts of several worn blankets. I plan to join the blanket sections with whipped seams and then arrange my final patches along the joinings."

Depend upon a modern homemaker to figure out efficiency methods! And here are the stitches she sends. The many-hued silk, satin, and velvet pieces are first pinned or basted to the foundation with lapped edges turned as shown here. If you would like to know how to make more of the fascinating stitches used to sew the pieces in place, you will find them in the new book offered herewith. Be among the first of your friends to make one of these gay quilts. It is the smart thing to use one anywhere that you would use an afghan.

Collecting and arranging the luxurious bits of silk and inventing new embroidery stitch combinations is just about the most exciting of all the new revivals of Victorian home arts.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book on SEWING—Gifts and Embroidery—is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches are illustrated; also table settings, crochet, embroidery designing; fabric repairing; novelty gifts and dress accessories. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions. Available to readers who will send name and address and enclose 25 cents (coin preferred). Just—address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

### Irrational Hate

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them.—Colton.

Now I Iron the EASY WAY with my Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

Thousands of women have banished "ironing day blues" with this time-saving, work-saving Coleman Iron. Genuine instant-lighting. Entirely self-heating. Entirely self-heating surface is evenly heated, with a hot point and hot edges. Iron with less effort, in one-third less time. Do your next ironing with the Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's a wonderful time and labor saver. See it at your dealer's.

WRITE! Send post-card for free folder and full details. Address Dept. W-323 THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (5227W)

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

# Pure as an Ocean Breeze

Half a century of scientific research has made possible a motor oil that's really pure . . . Quaker State. In four great, modern refineries the finest Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all trace of impurities . . . scientifically purified to overcome the common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion. Acid-Free Quaker State makes your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

## QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL



Charlevoix County Herald  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

## 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. \$1.75 per cord, payable weekly. —PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 39tf

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**  
**FOR SALE**—Three piece Wicker Living Room Suite. MRS. IRA S. FOOTE. 15x1

**FOR SALE**—1937 Ford 4 Door Sedan in good condition. STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN. 15t. f.

**FOR SALE**—1933 Chevrolet Sedan, 6.00 x 16 tires, heater; very clean. Call 252f3 CHARLIE COOPER. 15x1

**SEED CORN FOR SALE**—\$1.00 crate golden glow and a big yellow silo corn that gets ripe. WM SHEPARD. 15x1

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Weight about 1600; between 10-11 years old. ELMER HOTT, R. 2, East Jordan. 14x2

**FOR SALE**—12 1/2 acre Truck Farm, One mile from Canning factory. Running water. \$250.00. R. P. MADDOCK East Jordan. 14x6

**FOR SALE**—Cedar Posts, All sizes, for all purposes at reasonable prices. ARCHIE M. MURPHY, East Jordan, Michigan. RFD No. 3. 15x1

**FOR SALE**—Recleaned seed oats, about 1/6 Spartan Barley (smooth beard.) 75c per bushel. AMOS NASSON, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ironton. 14t. f.

**PASTURE**—120 acres. Plenty of water; plenty of shade. Will rent all to one party, or can divide into four pastures. O. H. BURLEW, R. 1, East Jordan. 15-2

**FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HORSE**—Coupe '31 model; five-tube Airline Radio; Yearling Guernsey Bull. RAY KINNER, East Jordan, R. 1; phone 129F-11. 15x2

**FOR SALE**—1937 Ford V.8, 10,000 miles, good condition. 1931 Chevrolet, good condition, also used parts for all cars. IRVIN & BRAMAN, East Jordan. 15x1

**BABY CHICKS**, northern free range stock and blood tested. Sexed and started chicks. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte, Buff Orpington. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 13t. f.

**MY FARM ACCOUNT BOOK** shows that I spent \$702.47 in East Jordan last year. I want to trade this \$700.00 for a square deal on taxation. I have been skinned now for 15 years at the rate of \$66.00 a year city taxes. I am offering to trade \$700.00 honest dollars for \$66.00 dishonest ones. If the business men of East Jordan can't help me make this trade then they will lose my \$700., WM A. SHEPARD.

## CUPRO-K

**the Cherry Leaf-Spot SPRAY**  
Last year in Michigan over 600 commercial cherry growers compared CUPRO-K with their regular spray. These comparisons, from St. Joseph to Boyne City, clearly demonstrated the outstanding advantages of the new product. Leaf-Spot was controlled—effectively and safely. Trees retained their foliage until late fall. In addition, growers found CUPRO-K easy to handle, non-irritating and economical.

Many growers are planning to spray their entire acreages this year with CUPRO-K. Those who did not use it last year will want to do so in 1938 on at least a portion of their orchards. The results will clearly show CUPRO-K's value.

**"For Perfect Foliage and Perfect Fruit" SPRAY**

**CUPRO-K**  
Get it at your dealer's  
ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY, INC.  
DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS  
222 West Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington  
Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

Continued from page one  
Usually it is safe to assume that your soil will do with a bit of building up. Treat your lawn to a dressing of good commercial fertilizer and watch results for several weeks before resorting to the use of lime which is by no means a fertilizer, and may even further discourage your lawn, since an overdose of lime can disturb the chemical balance of the soil, starving the grass and encouraging weeds.

If your problem is drainage, it may mean only filling up the depressions and reseeding them, or it may mean leveling, grading and reseeding the whole lawn.  
If your lawn is under trees or shaded by buildings, it will pay you to reseed it three or four days after the application of the fertilizer, using a shady lawn seed mixture. It is a waste of time and money to attempt to grow ordinary grass in the shade.

Saturday, April 9th, was our lucky day! Out at the dam pond we saw one blue bird, eight Canadian wild geese flying so low we could catch a glimpse of their white neckties, and so many wild ducks we lost count.

A bona fide robin with white feathers on his back and wings has been seen in East Jordan by four reliable witnesses. Please let us know if you have seen him (or her), too.

## ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)  
Allen Bolser is very low at this writing. He got hurt about two weeks ago when his team ran away.

Elmer Murray purchased a nice span of horses one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawke and children of Muskegon spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney. They returned to their home Monday.

Alice Wilson was a Thursday supper guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

Mrs. Clarence Kidder spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ager in East Jordan.

Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew was a dinner guest last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

John Carney is on the sick list at this writing.

The Ladies Get-to-Gether Club of North Echo met with Mrs. Idora Bussler last Thursday. There was a large number of members and five visitors in attendance. A nice time was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Warner, May 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanHorn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of East Jordan spent Sunday at the Archie Graham home.

Sunday callers at the John Carney home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George Murray of South Arm, Earl Danforth and son Lyle of Rock Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews and son of Central Lake, J. Sloan and George Dunlap from Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and family, John Wilson, Elmer Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Edwin Constantine of Grand Rapids is employed at the Thos. Bartholomew home.

Walter Petrie had the misfortune to lose a horse Monday. This is the second horse Mr. Petrie has lost in about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Balsler. Mrs. McClure stayed till Monday to be with her father.

Miss Leota Spence and Miss Marian Frogett of Lansing are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold of East Jordan were Thursday evening callers at the Elmer Murray home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckie and children were at Traverse City Sunday to see their son, Harold, who is a patient there.

Wm. Murray was a Saturday evening caller at the John Carney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner and children and Mrs. Denzil Wilson were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew was a Monday morning caller at the Elmer Murray and Denzil Wilson homes.

## F. G. Bellinger

JEWELER  
Expert Repairing of Swiss and American Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## Council Proceedings

(Continued From First Page)

The total number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace was 12; of which Bert Bennett received 12 votes and is hereby declared elected to the office of Justice of the Peace for the full term beginning July 4th, 1938.

The total number of votes cast on the proposed charter amendment to compel the Mayor and Aldermen to serve without compensation was 548; of which 261 electors voted Yes and 287 voted No; and since the proposed amendment to become effective must obtain a three-fifths majority, the proposed amendment was rejected.

The whole number of votes cast for alderman in the first ward was 163, of which Thomas Bussler received 120 and William Hulbert received 43; Thos. Bussler having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared elected to the office of alderman of the first ward.

The whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the first ward is 167; of which William Bashaw received 107 and Seymour Burbank received 60 votes; William Bashaw having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared elected to the office of Supervisor of the first ward.

The whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the first ward is 147 of which Roy Nowland received 81 votes and Ernest Lanway received 66; Roy Nowland having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared elected Constable of the first ward.

The whole number of votes cast for Alderman of the second ward is 165; of which Alex Sinclair received 104 and Joe Montroy received 61; Alex Sinclair having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared Alderman of the second ward.

The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the second ward was 169; Mike Barnett received 85 votes and William Webster received 84 votes; Mike Barnett having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected Supervisor of the second ward.

The whole number of votes cast for Constable of the second ward is 147; of which Delbert Hale received 78 votes and Teddy Kotowich received 69; Delbert Hale having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected Constable of the second ward.

The total number of votes cast for Alderman in the third ward is 227; of this number William Malpass received 227 and is hereby declared elected Alderman of the third ward.

The total number of votes cast for Supervisor of the third ward is 243; of which Barney Milstein received 238 and there were 5 votes scattered; Barney Milstein is hereby declared elected Supervisor of the third ward.

The total number of votes cast for Constable of the third ward is 209; and Merle Thompson received 209 votes and declared elected.

The foregoing resolution and determination was approved by the Council unanously by aye and nay vote.

Motion by Crowell and supported by Shaw that the Mayor and Clerk draft a quit-claim deed running to Carl Shedina, conveying for a consideration a part of the land now occupied by Carl Shedina and his summer cabins. Motion carried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw and supported by Strehl that the city sign a contract for the driving of piles for the city dock and the driver be notified to proceed at once to drive the piles, as shown in the blue-print. Motion carried: Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Carson; no nays.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Pub. Service—street lighting	\$151.95
pumping	100.60
Charlevoix Co. Herald, printing	85.80
Mich. Bell Tel.	18.39
Wm. Knight, space for sign	6.00
E. J. Co-op	30.61
Ed. Nemecek, truck service	10.00
Ray Russell	8.70
John Whiteford	14.50
Joe Montroy	7.50
Harry McHale	2.40
Blake Collins	2.40
Joe Montroy	4.50
City employees salaries to treasurer	259.70
Carr's Food Shop	3.96
Election board	34.00
M. Winstone	2.40
Healey Sales Co.	2.20
J. Williams	6.00
D. W. Clark	55.24
Benson Service Station	15.98
Lon Shaw	1.50
Chas. W. Cox	5.50
Standard Oil Co.	23.47
Mich. Pub. Service	19.05
Kreuter-Faassen Co.	43.00

Moved by Crowell and supported by Kenny the bill be paid except the account of Kreuter-Faassen Co., which account shall be paid to 50 per cent of the account only. Motion was carried as follows: Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Carson; no nays.

Motion to adjourn carried.  
W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Special meeting of the Common Council of East Jordan called by the Mayor and convened at 7:30 p. m. April 11th, 1938. Present: Councilmen Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Carson; Bussler absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

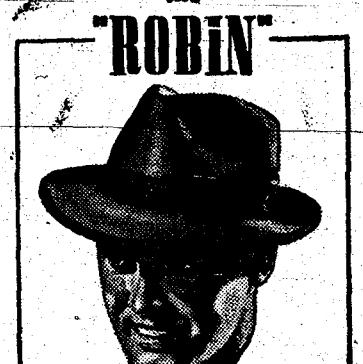
The following bills were presented for payment:

J. F. Kenny	7.50
Mich. Pub. Service, spotlight	1.26

All taxes on Block H., village of

South Arm 5.98  
Mayor and Councilmen's salaries \$425.00  
Bills ordered paid by motion of Kenny and supported by Shaw and carried: Ayes — Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl, and Mayor Carson; no nays.  
Council adjourned.  
W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Spring is here  
welcome it with  
the  
"ROBIN"



You'll never wear a hat you'll like better... it's a brilliant combination of the best style features of the season... distinctive silk band of exclusive design... reinforced, shape-retaining brim edge... "Swans-back" moisture-repellent finish... those are Portis quality features you'll appreciate. See the Robin TODAY, \$3.95 innewspringshades

As shown in Esquire  
HAND FASHIONED BY  
**PORTIS**

**C. W. HIPP**  
Main St. — East Jordan

**Gas Gas All Time**  
Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."  
**ADLERIKA**  
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS.

# Look Out, Parents!

Do not let your children fly kites near Electric Wires!

Kite-flying time always brings heaps of fun to thousands of boys and girls. But in past years, kite-flying has resulted in serious injury to some whose kites came in contact with power-lines. Every boy and girl should know these

### 3 SAFETY RULES TEACH THEM TO YOUR CHILDREN

1. Do not fly kites anywhere near electric wires.
2. Never use wire or tinsel cord, or cord that has become damp from rain or fog.
3. If cord is caught in Power-Line .let go! Do not pull it. Call the power company to remove it and get your kite back for you.

**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**

# AUCTION SALE

Due to ill health, I will sell at public auction on my farm, one mile north of the Knop school in the German Settlement, and about 5 1/2 miles northeast of East Jordan and 5 1/2 miles southwest of Boyne City, on —

## Wednesday, April 20

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Mare, 10 years, 1200 lbs.	Potato Digger	Grain Drill
Gelding, 12 years, 1100 lbs.	Root Cutter	Set of Harness
Holstein Cow, 6 years, just fresh	McCormick Cream Separator, No. 3	
Holstein cow, 7 years, fresh May 15	Fanning Mill	Bean Picker
Holstein Cow, 7 years, fresh April 28	Hay Scale	Spring-tooth Drag
Holstein Heifer, 2 years old, not bred	Spike-tooth Drag	Walking Plow
4 Yearling Heifers	40 Chickens	3 Turkey Hens
Heifer Calf	4 Crates of Seed Corn	
2 Hay Rakes	Many small articles too numerous to mention.	
Riding Plow		
Low Wheel Wagon		

**TERMS OF SALE:**— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 8 mos. time on good, approved, bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

# FRED BURDT, Prop.

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer  
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Clerk

# Local Happenings

H. H. Cummings is a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman visited Charlevoix friends last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass returned last Friday from a visit in Detroit.

James Sherman left first of the week for Wolverine where he entered the C. C. C. Camp.

Mrs. E. Egan of Traverse City is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite, this week.

Mrs. Burns of Benton Harbor is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Eggert and family.

Mrs. Wm Richardson underwent an operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Mike Gunderson is spending the week with her daughters and their families in Grand Rapids.

Thomas Brennan has returned to Saginaw after visiting at the home of his son, Bernard Brennan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gregor, formerly of Traverse City, have moved into the Dicken residence on Fourth st.

Hugh Gidley is spending a few days from his studies at Big Rapids with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gidley.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt has returned to East Jordan after spending the winter in Flint and other points south.

Glen Malpass is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following an operation for appendicitis last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meggison and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mrs. Louis Miller of Lansing is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, also her brother H. B. and family, this week.

A. C. Dunn of Glasgow, Scotland, arrived here, Wednesday, for an extended visit at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smatts. Mr. Dunn came over on the liner Cameronia.

Stores open Wednesday afternoon.

I will pay the highest market price for chickens and young Cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with the Misses Porter next Friday, April 22nd.

A good Bicycle \$8.75, all kinds of bicycle Repairs and we keep a bicycle repair shop. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

To improve your lawns, gardens and shrubs use Ford Ammonium Sulphate Fertilizer. Northern Auto Co. adv. 13-3

The Past Matron's Club of the O. E. S. meet at the Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, for supper and a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Grand Rapids spent the week end here with the former's father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph's School building, Thursday, April 21st. Mrs. Mose Hart and Mrs. Anthony Kenny hostesses.

Boys and Girls—Bring in your Wheaties box tops. Time is up April 15th. First prize, rubber tired roller skates; second prize, a scooter. The Company's Store. adv.

Good Peerless Plow \$10.00 good spring tooth harrow \$10.00; bargains on other machinery and lumber. Repairs for all plows. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Ella Johnson reopened her Bon Ton Bake-Shop this week Thursday with a nice line of fresh Baked Goods. Also a good line of Potted Plants for Easter are offered. adv.

Among those entitled to a rising vote of thanks for public spiritedness in East Jordan is one Gilbert LaClair. Mr. LaClair was a heavy loser when his property on North Main st. (the "old" Company boarding house) was gutted by flames, with no fire insurance protection, recently. But "Gib" was a mighty good loser and started at once tearing down the structure and salvaging what he could of the remainder. As a result, what might have been an eye sore for a long time on our main thoroughfare has been eliminated from the landscape.

Commencing next Wednesday all stores and the State Bank will remain open during the afternoon.

Miss Grace Mathews, senior of Alma College is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Albert Richardson returned home last week from a C. C. C. Camp in the Upper Peninsula where he has been for the past 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Portman and family, who have been in Grand Rapids the past year and a half, have returned to East Jordan.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman's Sunday School Class of young people enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the Kitsman Cottage, Wednesday evening.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold their annual dinner at the M. E. Church parlors, Tuesday, April 19, at 6:30. Phone 251 for reservations.

Mrs. E. Lanway returned home last Friday from Muskegon where she was called, because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Mrs. W. H. Sloan returned home, Tuesday, from Lockwood hospital Petoskey, where she has been a surgical patient the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday returned recently to their summer home. The Elms, after spending the winter in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Florida.

Real nice looking Dining Chairs 75c each, tables and beds \$1.00 up, and lots of other furniture and hardware bargains. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and family returned to Muskegon, Sunday, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Hauke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houtman and children of Muskegon have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houtman and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Guests last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter were Mrs. John Benford of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. A. E. Cross of Fairfield, Washington.

Mary Jane Porter arrived home, Wednesday, from Evanston, Ill., where she is attending college, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith with daughter, Maxine of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Cars, Trucks, Cream Separators, Sewing machines, Horses, Harness, Wagons and all other Farm Supplies at Malpass Hdwe. Co. on easy payments or we trade. adv.

Russell Reigling of Grand Rapids was week end guest at the Mike Gunderson home. Mrs. Reigling and son Ross returned home with him after a two weeks visit with her parents.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold were guests of the Boyre City Study Club last week Monday. Mrs. Kitsman was on the program, giving several original poems.

Miss Gladys Larson returned home from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday, where she underwent an appendix operation. At present she is confined to her bed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larson.

Stores and business places in East Jordan that have been on a Wednesday afternoon closing schedule for some time past will remain open next Wednesday afternoon and each Wednesday thereafter until further notice.

The Thos J. Wood Estate residence, on Main st. just north of the Carson and Clark woodworking plant was sold the past week to Mrs. Nettie Hite. Mrs. Hite plans to make substantial improvements on the property and make her home there.

Dr. J. W. Dunning, for twenty two years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo, has accepted the Presidency of Alma College. As a boy Dr. Dunning attended the East Jordan school at the time his father was pastor of the local Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. C. Mathews has been invited to officiate at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, of Elk Rapids, Friday evening. A banquet will be in their honor by the Masons and tars. Mr. Maxwell was secretary of the Masonic lodge there for 35 years, retiring last year.

Among changes in farm ownerships in this vicinity recently was the farm north of East Jordan belonging to Mrs. Nettie Hite who sold it to Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Kalkaska who plan to move onto same in the near future. The deal was made through W. F. Tindall, Boyne City, representing the Strout Agency.

Miss Mary Frost and Mrs. Howard Donaldson (Lois Frost) were honor guests at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride, and bride elect. An enjoyable evening was spent in piecing quilt blocks, after which refreshments were served.

**The School Bell**



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Adviser — M. C. King.  
Typist — Irene Stanek.  
Reporter — Shirley Bulow, Jeanie Bugal, Kathryn Kitsman, Richard Saxton, Jeanette TerAvest, Clare Wade.

**GERTRUDE EVELYN RASCH**  
Just a little late for Christmas, but welcomed just the same. Gertrude came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rasch, for she was born on December 28, 1919 in Chicago. She came to East Jordan in 1921, attending the country school for a while, but has spent the remaining years here.

Gertrude is a brunette, with brown eyes and a cheery smile which she flashes at you whenever you meet her. Gertrude is an outdoor girl, and her favorite sports are tennis and baseball. Her hobbies are listening to the radio, reading, and attending the movies.

In school her favorite subjects are typing, and history. Her dislike is chemistry. She has belonged to the Glee Club and Commercial Clubs. Gertrude has always been faithful to her class and been a strong supporter of it. Since listening to the radio is one of her hobbies, her favorite comedian is Jack Benny, and orchestra, Rudy Vallee. Don Ameche rates the highest for favorite movie stars. Lemon pie attracts Gertrude's attention in the line of eating.

**MAKE SURE**  
Buy at the **Rexall** Original

**4 BIG DAYS**  
Apr. 20-23

**SALE**

LISTEN TO RADIO  
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

**Gidley & Mac**

«SAVE with SAFETY»  
at your **Rexall DRUG STORE**

## Straight... AS THE TRACKS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

A train makes progress by staying on the track. This bank, likewise, has gone straight ahead through the years by keeping on the straight track marked out for us by safe banking principles.

Your interests will be well served and well protected by our progressive — yet conservative — management.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

After graduation she plans on entering business college in Detroit. May luck go with you.

### HELEN REED

This blond-haired, blue-eyed senior girl who is five foot one inch tall and who weighs one hundred and twelve pounds is none other than Helen Katherine Reed. Helen, who is the first graduate from her family, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed on October 14, 1919 in East Jordan. Helen likes to travel and has visited Mackinaw City, Grand Rapids, and other Michigan cities. "When there isn't anything to do" says Helen "I attend the theatre and read." Ginger Rogers and Robert Taylor are classed as her favorite movie stars. She listens to the radio and "Death Valley Days" is her favorite radio program. Dancing is also a part of her entertainment. In the summer, much of her time is spent in swimming. She thinks lemon pie is her favorite dish. Helen has always lived in East Jordan. She attended the west side school five years. She is a willing (Continued on Last Page)

### Does Bladder Irritation

WAKE YOU UP? It's not normal. It's nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Your 25c back if this 4 day test does not help nature flush excess acid and other wastes from the kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Bukets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at Gidley & Mac Drug Store.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

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

FRI. SAT. APR. 15 - 16 Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c  
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY IS HERE AGAIN!  
WILLIAM BOYD — GEORGE HAYES

**TEXAS TRAIL**  
NEWS — COMEDY — SCREEN SONG — CARTOON

OUR JOYOUS EASTER PARTY!  
SUN. MON. TUES. Sunday Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c  
Evenings 7:15 and 9 10c - 25c

A NEW ADVENTURE OF "THE HARDY FAMILY"  
MICKEY ROONEY — LEWIS STONE

**JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN**  
EXTRA! CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS CARTOON. — PETE SMITH

WED. THUR. — FAMILY NITES — 2 for 25c  
CLAIRE TREVOR — DONALD WOODS — ALAN BAXTER

**BIG TOWN GIRL**  
LONE RANGER NO. 3 — COMEDY — CARTOON

COMING! — COMING! — COMING!  
GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST  
IN OLD CHICAGO TEST PILOT

**Only the New**  
**Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR**  
has the **MEAT-KEEPER!**

Special scientific meat storage that keeps meats market-fresh days longer... covered, ventilated, all-porcelain... holds a week's meat supply for the average family. This year's greatest advance in home refrigeration! Save food... save time... save money with a new Westinghouse — the refrigerator of Kitchen-proved Savings!

IT'S **Kitchen-proved!**  
See the new Westinghouse today!

**Michigan Public Service Co.**

# HAMS what AM HAMS



FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S DINNER

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM**  
**ARMOUR'S STAR**

- The hams you know are cured right.
- They're skinned.
- They need no freshening.

WHOLE HAMS 25c lb  
HALF HAMS 28c lb  
CENTER CUT SLICES 40c lb

Have you tried our plain, fancy, and imported Cheeses? More than 25 kinds, the largest assortment ever shown in town.

Cheese to suit your taste — mild or strong.

A sharp brick Cheese that's really fine, at 35c  
Prim-ost Cheese — A Norwegian delicacy — only 20c lb

**CHICKENS - Choice stewing hens.**  
**VEAL - Prime cuts of steaks, roasts or chops.**

## FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES IN FRESH FRIDAY MORNING

Check the List — and Order Early

- Tomatoes — Rhubarb — Oranges
- Cucumbers — Pineapples
- Bananas — Carrots — Grapefruit
- Leaf and Head Lettuce — Peppers
- Asparagus — Cauliflower — Apples
- Radishes — Celery — Sweet Potatoes
- Idaho Baking Potatoes



POWDERED SUGAR..... 2 lbs for 15c  
WHEATIES..... 2 pkgs. for 25c  
with Jack Armstrong Telescope  
A. G. SALAD DRESSING.....  
Quart size 30c; pint 17c

FRENCH FRIED POP CORN  
A treat to eat. The tenderest corn you ever ate. Ready popped. In an air-tight can.  
DEL MONTE CATSUP.....  
Large bottle, 15c

**The Lumber Co.'s Store**  
Phone 142 — WE DELIVER EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!



# SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

COPYRIGHT BY CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER AND SERVICE

## SYNOPSIS

James Lambert tries in vain to dissuade his beautiful foster-daughter, Leonora, from marrying Don Mason, young "rolling stone." He tells her, "Unless a house is founded upon a rock, it will not survive." Leonora suspects the influence of her half-brother, Ned, always jealous of the girl since the day his father brought her home from the deathbed of her mother. Don arrives in the midst of the argument, and Lambert realizes the frank understanding between the two. Sitting up late into the night, Lambert reviews the whole story of Nora as a child, at boarding school, studying music abroad, meeting Don on the return trip. In the morning he delivers his ultimatum, to give Don a job with Ned for a year's show-down. When Nora suggests the possibility of running away with Don, Lambert threatens disinheritance. Don agrees to the job, but before a month is over, his nerves are jumpy, he cannot sleep at night, he is too tired to go out much with Nora. Nora soothes him with her music. Nora grows quieter, and the broods over Don's complaints to her father of Ned's spying on him, and decides that rather than see Don's spirit broken, she will run away. She urges her father to put an end to the futile experiment. James Lambert is obdurate and angry. Lambert tells her that if Don quits she will quit with him; that he will be through with her. He adds that if she tries to bargain it will be useless to come to him for help. Later Don and Nora discuss the situation. Don promises to buck up and take life more calmly. "We'll stick it out," he says. With the coming of spring, Don is full of unrest and wanderlust, and takes long walks at night. One evening a poor girl speaks to him, and in his pity for her he gives her money. A car passes at that moment, dashes headlights and moves on. A terrific heat wave ushers in the summer, and Nora refuses to go to the country with her father. Ned, meanwhile, intimates to his father about Don's evenings away from Nora, but Lambert refuses to listen. Meanwhile, Don broods over the undermining of his morale. At the height of the heat wave, when Don is finding everything insupportable, Ned speaks of having the goods on him, having seen him give a girl money. When Ned scoffs at the true story of the episode, Don knocks him down, and is through. He calls Nora.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

Would her father leave it just as it was, she wondered—just as they'd furnished it together for her sixteenth birthday? James was fastidious about such things. It was the one point on which they never clashed. What a time they had had over her rose-tiled bathroom! Her father had fussed. Each fixture must be the finest—the most perfect. The antique bed they had picked up at an auction in the country. How he had glowed over the satin-smooth mahogany—dear Dad! As for the rug—they had hunted the city over for that rug. It must be Oriental, James insisted, yet it must blend with the soft rose hangings at the windows. They had found it at last: an exquisite Persian that might have been woven for a queen's boudoir. Even Nora, thoughtless about money, had blinked at the price; and her father had laughed at her.

Well, that was over! The girl took one long look and turned away. It was so dreadful to go without farewells. Even dear Martha Berry, James Lambert's housekeeper, who, Nora believed, loved her as devotedly as any mother, had left that morning to oversee the opening of the country house. How still everything seemed as she went downstairs! "As still," she murmured, "as if someone had just died here." Nora paused then, hand on the latch and said: "Good-by, dear, darling home. Good-by. I will come back—some day."

Her eyes were wet with tears when, a moment later, she told the chauffeur to drive her to James Lambert's office.

Don never heard the story of that interview, but, knowing his girl, he understood that she could not talk about it. For James in his anger had been unjust, the first time in all their years together. At the last Nora had said, her face curiously colorless as she stood with her back against the door:

"You are mistaken, Father. I am not ungrateful. I have been thoughtless sometimes, but I have never been ungrateful. Please believe that. I love you—terribly, perhaps more than I ever did before. It kills something in me to go like this—leaving you angry. But you have Ned, who is almost your whole world, Father; and Don has no one but me. Try after I'm gone, won't you, to see my side of it? Between us all we have done something to Don—hurt him unspeakably. He's lost faith in himself, and I've got to help him get it back. Without my help he might never get it back, Father. And I love him as you once loved my mother. Can't you remember that, Dad, and—understand?"

## CHAPTER VI

They went to Maine. "It's the first time I can remember," Don told his bride, "when I haven't been crazy to get aboard a boat and see things—new things—places I've dreamed of. I don't understand myself, Nora. Is it only because I'm so let down? All I want now is to escape from this heat

and turmoil—to lie on my back in the cool woods and look up at the sky, or watch big waves roll in on a hard beach. I've got to do something like that, dear, until this flesh alarm clock stops ringing in my ears. I'll admit it scares me. Let's go to Maine."

"But your hard-saved thousand will melt away so fast at a hotel, Don," objected Nora with new-born caution.

Don glanced at her, so sweet, so young, so infinitely precious, and for the first time in his twenty-seven care-free years, a sense of responsibility crept over him—responsibility for Nora's happiness.

"It's more than a thousand now," he answered gravely. "Have you forgotten that I've been holding down a steady job? And a hotel isn't necessary, is it—even on one's honeymoon? You see, there's a place I can take you—a studio belonging to a New York artist. You've heard me speak of Ven, Nora. He's abroad just now; but I'm always at liberty to go there. Besides—" (a smile sprang into his expressive eyes) "it happens to hold the 'worldly goods' with which I've recently endowed



"Oh! Nora, tell me I'm not dreaming."

my wife, and perhaps she'd like the chance to look 'em over!"

Nora laughed at the idea; but questioned, not without curiosity: "What sort of worldly goods, Don?" "Just wait and see, young lady!" he responded. "Honestly, Nora, I couldn't get along without that shack. When I'm over the hills and far away and happen to stumble on something too beautiful to resist, I simply ship it to Maine (provided I have sufficient cash to buy the thing!) and the—er—retired fisherman who looks after the place for Ven, stores it away."

"I never heard of a retired fisherman before, my dear. I thought those salty specimens kept right on fishing until they drowned! And this studio you mention sounds like a storage warehouse. Have you left a space where your friend the artist can set up his easel?"

Don smiled. "He doesn't need it. Three years ago he bought an island farther up the coast, and has a bully place there. If I'd let him, Nora—Ven would give me the shack outright."

"Why should he, Don? Is the man indebted to you?" "He seems to think so; though it's utter nonsense, of course. I had the luck to save his oldest girl from drowning; but it was all in the day's work and his gratitude was the only reward I wanted. You've seen Ven's work, Nora—He did those marvelous murals in—"

"Not Carl Venable?" gasped Leonora. "Don't tell me the Ven you've talked about so casually is he?" "The very same, lady." Don grinned at her surprise. "I was coast guard down there one summer. Didn't you know it?"

Nora sighed helplessly. "Some day, my dear, I'll ask for a list of the things you haven't been. It would be considerably shorter than one of those you have. And does this shack you mention contain the creature comforts? The subject interests me."

Don closed his eyes a moment trying to see things with Nora's vision. Then he said dubiously: "I've always thought it a wonderful place, dear; but you—Well, I can't quite see how it will look to you. There's an oil stove for cooking, and water piped to the back door, if you call that comfort. Ven used it only for a studio. Originally it was an old fishhouse, I believe."

Though the girl's heart sank at this description, one wouldn't have guessed it from her instant: "Why that sounds fine, Don! Is it close to the ocean?"

His eyes brightened at this carefully simulated enthusiasm. "As near as it can be and not get

washed away in winter; yet it's far enough from the beach where the summer people bathe to give us privacy. You'll love it, Nora, once you get the hang of things; and I'll do the cooking. Cooking is one of my real accomplishments, as you'll soon find out."

"Which sounds," she laughed, "as if you doubted that it's one of mine!"

Nora never forgot their arrival at "the shack" next afternoon.

It had been raining all day; and though rain was needed to cool the air, it added neither cheer nor comfort to the atmosphere of that one-time fish house, long unoccupied, covered with dust and cobwebs, stifling now with the accumulated heat of weeks.

If James Lambert's pampered daughter needed discipline, she got it in the moment when her new husband unlocked the door and thrust her hurriedly inside out of a driving rain; and it is to Nora's everlasting credit that Don did not suspect the consternation that surged through her loyal heart. The charm of the place which she was to know later, was wholly lost amid the gloom and darkness of that stormy day.

Don having seen the room with sunlight dancing across its worn old floor, never realized just how it looked to Leonora. In that first moment she wanted to cry out: "Oh, Don, we can't stay here! Not now anyway!" To one reared in the soft lap of luxury, such a proceeding seemed well nigh impossible. Indeed, the words of protest were on her lips, when, glancing up quickly in dismay, she saw her husband's face.

And it was a transfigured face. It was the face of a tired small boy who has reached home. It brought a lump into Nora's throat. It brought swift tears into her eyes.

Said Don, throwing open a casement window at the back: "Isn't this wonderful, Nora? The view on a clear day is simply marvelous. Isn't that fireplace a corker? It takes in a four-foot log—not that one wants to consider fires just now! But we'll cool off soon as the air blows through here. Lucky the rain's not coming from all directions as I've seen it do. We'll have things—snug—long—before—bedtime, and—"

He turned, caught her close, hungrily. "Oh, Nora, tell me I'm not dreaming! It's so heavenly to be away from all that clamor—to be where it's quiet—to be back here, dearest, with you—with you!"

And what could a loving woman say to that?

No hardships or inconveniences are ever so hard and inconvenient to man, as they are to woman. In that moment Nora grasped this first lesson she was to learn of marriage, and was forever thankful that no word of hers had cast a shadow on Don's happiness.

For things were not so bad as she had feared. Slipping into a paint-stained smock discovered in a closet, Don declared cheerfully that when all else failed he could always earn their living as a houseman. It was amazing how rapidly he did away with all that dust. And what seemed stranger still to the bewildered bride, he appeared to derive pleasure from the performance! The revolting cobwebs vanished as if by magic while Nora was hunting through her luggage for some costume suited to the task in hand.

"But I didn't realize the crying need of aprons in the life of a married woman," she admitted with chagrin. "Where are the towels, Don? Perhaps I can do my share if I pin one 'round me. I mustn't

## Strange Pueblo Homes Found on Buttes of Utah May Have Been 1,000 Years Old

Discovery of old Indian dwellings of a type hitherto unreported has cast new light on the history of early inhabitants of Utah, according to Prof. John P. Gillin, University of Utah archeologist and anthropologist. The dwellings found in Nine Mile canyon, fifty miles east of Price, Utah, were reported by a university archeological expedition headed by Gillin. The houses were located on low buttes from three to four hundred feet above the canyon floor. They were constructed with adobe brick foundations, slanting log beams and a flat log roof thatched with willows.

Rock-lined fireplaces found inside the houses were another previously unreported feature of dwellings of that age. The houses were built by Pueblo people about a thousand years ago, Gillin estimated, and the type of house indicates the builders were well advanced.

Simple rock "lookout" houses were found on almost inaccessible pinnacles 2,000 feet above the canyon floor.

Gillin advanced the theory that nomadic tribes, possibly Utes from Uintah Basin, forced the Pueblos from the canyon floor up to their

butte homes and that the "lookout" houses on the pinnacles were built for sentries and as impregnable fortresses in case of attacks.

All the houses found had been burned, indicating, in Gillin's opinion, that the Pueblos had grown weary of the pressure exerted by their nomadic enemies and withdrew, burning their dwellings as they left. It is also possible that they were fired by attackers or destroyed by lightning, he said.

One of the unsolved mysteries in the archeological study of Utah is why the Pueblos disappeared after developing a fairly high state of civilization.

The Cottonmouth Moccasin The cottonmouth moccasin is one of the most venomous of United States snakes. It gets its name from the cotton-white inner lining of its mouth. Found in southeastern states, it is a cannibal, eats other snakes. In captivity, it outlives all other snakes. Though its poison kills when injected by the snake, that same venom is used to combat a blood disease of humans called "haemophilia," which is uncontrolled bleeding.

"I'll say you mustn't!" Don swung down from a step-ladder to embrace his Nora with all the ardor of a brand new husband. "When you say 'wedding gown,' woman, it sends a delicious shiver up my spine. And don't you worry about the lack of aprons. Jim Perkins' general store up at the Port supplies every need in the life of a modern housewife from bathing suits to vanity cases. The towels are, or were anyhow, in a bureau drawer; but this filthy job is mine!"

The sun broke through the clouds at last, and with its cheerful rays streaming in at the open casement, the oil stove seemed less dismaying—the lack of running water something that could be endured—for a time, at least! After all, nothing mattered except this chance to help Don back to his normal, sunny self, thought Nora—nothing, perhaps, save the parting with her father.

The sadness of that parting still hovered near, when after a supper of bread and milk ("The first bread and milk supper I've had since I was six years old!" admitted Nora) they tramped a half mile up the beach, and from a sand dune saw a full moon rise out of the sea. Sitting there quietly, watching that ever widening path of gold, hearing the soft, low murmur of breaking waves, Don felt that his cup of joy was running over. He said, drawing the girl closer: "Happy, beloved?"

"Happy," said Nora. He turned to search her face in the growing brightness, conscious of a reservation in the answer; and, loving her greatly, Don understood. "Try to forget your father for a little while," he told her. "For you to worry won't help him now, Nora; and—and it hurts you."

The fingers clasping his own tightened a little. "But he's suffering, Don. It would be cruel if I forgot that altogether. I wonder—"

"Yes?" he urged after a silence. "Would you mind if—I wrote to him once in a while, dear?" "Why should I mind, Nora?"

"But he's unjust to you, Don. Terribly, terribly unjust. I couldn't have you feel that I wasn't loyal."

"Oh, my dear! Haven't you given me proof of your loyalty? Write to your father of course, if it will make you happier. Who am I to deny him the comfort of your letters? He's got only the shadow—poor man!—while I have the substance! Yes, write, even if you receive no answers. He's angry now; but he'll treasure those letters just the same."

Not for years was Don to know how true a prophecy that was.

Nora wrote next day, wrote as she might have a year before, ignoring utterly their tragic parting.

"Dad dear, we're here on the coast of Maine, occupying a studio (it goes by the classy name of 'shack!') that belongs to a friend of Don's, Carl Venable, whose work you think so wonderful. It's a darling place, right on the dunes with the broad Atlantic for a front yard, and a glimpse of pine covered hills behind us. I'm out on the tiny porch (just big enough to hold a bridal couple, Dad!) breathing in huge lungfuls of cool, salt air, and hoping you're not suffocating in the city. And from the delicious odor issuing from within, I judge that the fish chowder my husband (I) has promised me for dinner, is in the making. It's a relief to find him a good cook, Father. Otherwise we might suffer from starvation or indigestion or something. Why in the world didn't you send me to cooking school instead of college?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## An Easy Dress to Crochet



Pattern 1658

A simple mesh with puff stitch dots is quickly and easily crocheted into this charming dress. Use mercerized cotton in fresh Spring colors. Pattern 1658 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in

## TIPS to Gardeners

### More Combinations

CROP combination is useful with vegetables such as tomatoes, melons or corn, as well as with "small garden" crops like radishes, lettuce and carrots which require comparatively less space.

The following combinations are suggested by Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute:

Sow dwarf peas early in rows four to six feet apart; plant radish between rows of peas, and plant one row of cucumbers between every two rows of peas.

Set cauliflower early in rows two feet apart; one foot on each side of each cauliflower row plant spinach; sow radishes between spinach rows. When radishes are used set tomato plants in the space thus vacated. Peppers or egg plant may be substituted for tomatoes.

Sow early turnips in rows three to four feet apart; later plant a row of corn between the turnip rows.

Give ground ample supplies of fertilizer when combined cropping is practised extensively.

(one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of detail of stitch.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Elevator Fee

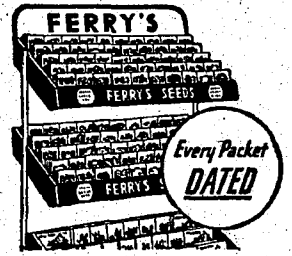
Many apartment houses, hotels and office buildings in European countries charge their elevator passengers for riding both up and down, the fee averaging about three cents in American money for a round trip.—Collier's Weekly.

## LINEAGE LONGER THAN A KING'S!

For 80 years, generation after generation of flower and vegetable seeds have been grown and gradually perfected by the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute. Some have twenty generations behind them—for it takes time to produce prize-winning strains.

Each year, before Ferry's Seeds are packaged, the same Institute tests them all for growing ability—and grows and analyzes each variety for true-ness to type.

Only seeds that have passed their tests appear in the familiar Ferry's Seeds store display. Choose your seeds there—and be sure of a fine garden this year! 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES tool Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.



## FERRY'S SEEDS

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DOES NORGE GIVE YOU MORE ELECTRIC COLD?

## Because

ONLY NORGE HAS THE SAFE, SIMPLE ELECTRIC ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT—

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NORGE ALONE GIVES YOU MORE ELECTRIC COLD MORE ECONOMY MORE PROTECTION

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 PER MONTH

A ROLLER ROLLS AND THERE'S ICE! Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator\* compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil. That's why the Rollator compression unit—exclusive to Norge—carries a 10-YEAR WARRANTY.

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# THEY WON'T SAY DIE!

**Their Friends May Weep But Courageous Cripples Overcome Handicaps and Carve Useful Careers in World of Business**

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Next time you're down on your luck and your jaw sags like an overloaded clothesline, try swinging your legs and arms, or blinking your eyes. And be thankful you have arms, legs and eyes.

A lot of people haven't. But the disasters that robbed them of these faculties have usually inspired them to make the best of it. More often than not they've achieved outstanding success.

Nineteen-year-old Jessie Simpson is an example. A few months back she was acclaimed Miss New Jersey, a personable young lady whose beauty and talent won admiration everywhere. Then one day she ran for a train, missed, and woke up in a hospital a few days later to find both her legs gone.

Gone, too, were tennis, golf, dancing and other sports, but Jessie Simpson didn't weep about it like her friends. Disaster brought her a new life, and today she's receptionist at the New York city telephone office. Moreover, she's building a career as a commercial photographer's model, for Jessie's hands are remarkably beautiful.

**Legless Swimmer.**

Speaking of legless people, there's also the case of Charles (Zimmy) Zibelman of New York who lost his legs years ago in a Chicago trolley accident. Since then he has become famous as a stunt swimmer. He was photographed drinking beer and smoking cigars while swimming "across the Atlantic ocean"—in the swimming pool of the Queen Mary. His most notable achievement is a 144-hour, 145-mile swim down the Hudson river from Albany to New York last autumn. Last winter he planned a similar excursion from Miami to Havana, sharks permitting.

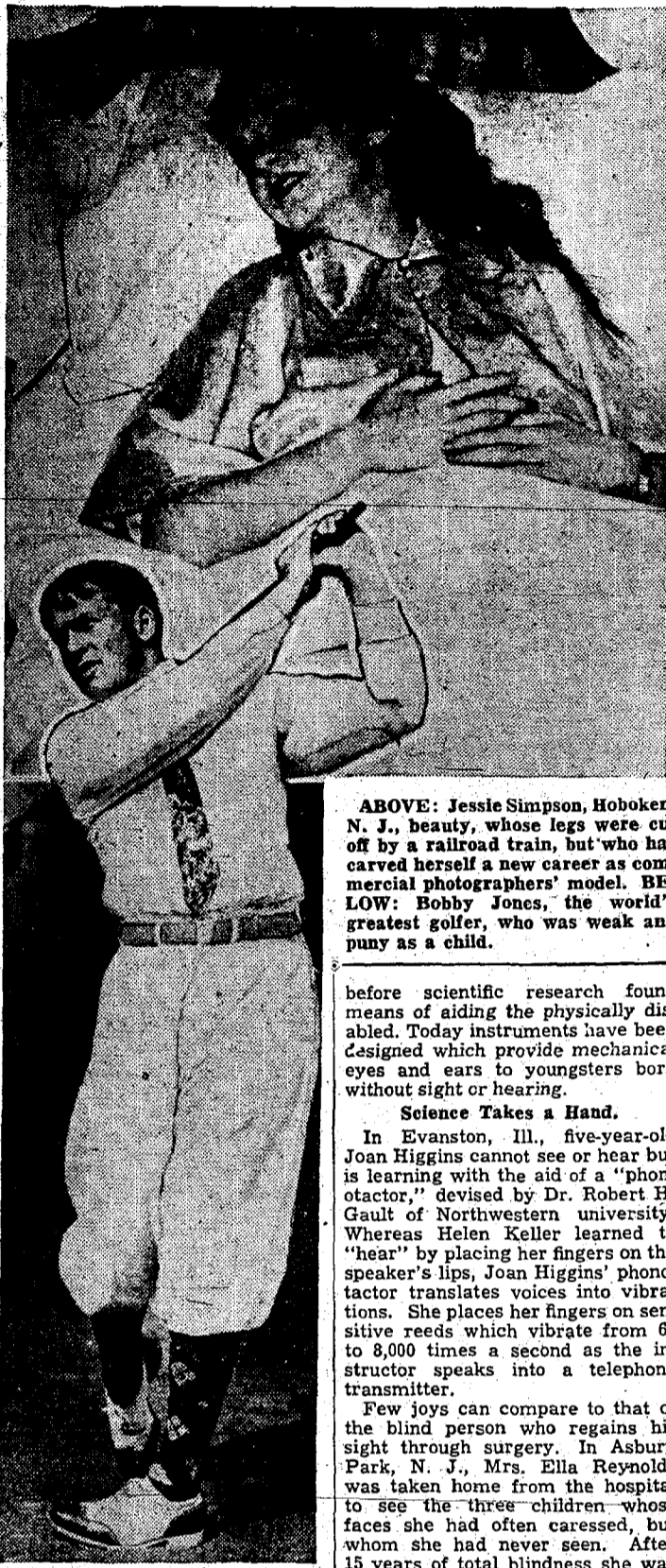
In Provo, Utah, a high school student named Wilkins Nuttall is a prize-winning lightweight wrestler even though he has but one leg! Nuttall used to stand on the sidelines until he said to himself one day, "What has any other wrestler got that I haven't got?" and proceeded to give more experienced matmen a run for their money. Of course he can't apply a "scissors" hold, but it is equally impossible for an opponent to apply the "split" on him.

**Success on "Stilts."**

In the village of Bellflower, Calif., lives Ralph Veady, a leading business man and bicycle rider who nevertheless has no legs. Seven years ago Ralph was working his way through Whittier college by driving a tractor. One day the tractor overturned and he regained consciousness to find his legs gone. Today, seven years later, Veady conducts his jewelry business, drives his car and even dances, with the aid of artificial legs. A star performer in many amateur races, Veady is also an expert swimmer and a clever skater with or without his legs.

Only a few miles from Bellflower, in Huntington Park, lives Miss Clover Kerr, who lost both legs and one arm in a traffic accident last year. Like Jessie Simpson, she refused to be pitied, outlining a new career before she left her hospital bed. Today she has found the way to happiness and usefulness through service.

Miss Kerr is artist, counselor, philosopher and fairy godmother to hundreds of crippled youngsters in the Far West through her daily



ABOVE: Jessie Simpson, Hoboken, N. J., beauty, whose legs were cut off by a railroad train, but who has carved herself a new career as commercial photographers' model. BELOW: Bobby Jones, the world's greatest golfer, who was weak and puny as a child.

before scientific research found means of aiding the physically disabled. Today instruments have been designed which provide mechanical eyes and ears to youngsters born without sight or hearing.

**Science Takes a Hand.**

In Evanston, Ill., five-year-old Joan Higgins cannot see or hear but is learning with the aid of a "phonotactor," devised by Dr. Robert H. Gault of Northwestern university. Whereas Helen Keller learned to "hear" by placing her fingers on the speaker's lips, Joan Higgins' phonotactor translates voices into vibrations. She places her fingers on sensitive reeds which vibrate from 64 to 8,000 times a second as the instructor speaks into a telephone transmitter.

Few joys can compare to that of the blind person who regains his sight through surgery. In Asbury Park, N. J., Mrs. Ella Reynolds was taken home from the hospital to see the three children—whose faces she had often caressed, but whom she had never seen. After 15 years of total blindness she was again made happy by surgeons who removed cataracts from her eyes.

In El Paso, Texas, twelve-year-old Julian Galindo could only exclaim, "It's wonderful—beautiful!" when he saw the world for the first time in his life. And a grandmother in Denver, whose sight was restored after 20 years, could see her three grandchildren after years of wondering what they looked like.

Infantile paralysis, one of mankind's most feared assailants, has left in its wake many a crippled victim but most of them have found new hope in the joy of living. The most publicized case is that of Frederick Snite, Jr., whose millionaire father willingly spends \$2,000 a day to keep his son alive in the "iron lung" which may be his home for the next 10 years. Stricken in China during a round-the-world cruise, young Snite has lived in the lung almost two years but has never lost courage. He jokes with his nurses and his parents, keeps up an interest in world news and plays chess by calling his moves.

**From Cripple to Athlete.**

It's an accomplishment for a cripple to regain average health and become normally active, but it's amazing when they become outstanding athletes! Glenn Cunningham, the world's "fastest human," was trapped in a fire when he was eight years old. What had once been a pair of legs were grim, blackened fragments. Few people thought he would ever walk again but Cunningham fooled them. Today if you see him running around the track a full hour before his race starts, don't think Cunningham is "strutting" for the public. He has to exercise those rebuilt legs, to work up circulation by sustained effort.

Bobby Jones, the world's greatest golfer, was so skinny as a youngster that a good sneeze would have toppled him in the dust.

Modern society is taking a much more humane attitude toward the cripple than did our forefathers. Scientists and the public alike are realizing that physically handicapped people can become useful citizens if given help and encouragement. Pioneers like Helen Keller have opened new fields of activity for the blind. They have been taught useful trades and have gained independence by using "seeing eye" dogs, highly intelligent animals who guide their masters through every traffic hazard without danger.

But it takes grit to face the world when the lights go out and you've no legs to stand on. Ask Nettie Timonds or Jessie Simpson!

© Western Newspaper Union.



Theodore Geisler, a blind Chicago lawyer, finds no difficulty walking through the Windy City's crowded streets, guided by his highly intelligent "seeing eye" dog. These animals have brought new independence to sightless persons.

# What to Eat and Why

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses WATER--the Elixir of Life

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
6 East 39th St., New York.

OF ALL the elements required to support life and maintain health and efficiency, water takes precedence. Without it, the protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, which build and repair tissues, provide motive power for the body engine, and regulate the complex processes necessary to existence would be utterly useless.

Water is the magic stream through which all nutritive elements are carried into and through the body and there held in suspension. It is the ever-ready messenger which distributes heat, moisture and body-building material, where and as it is needed.

★ ★ ★  
**Man Is a Sponge**

Our bodies are like water-logged sponges, for we carry water to the limit of our capacity. A human being is more than two-thirds water, and this proportion must be maintained, if health and strength are to be preserved.

There is enough water in a person weighing 150 pounds to fill a 15-gallon barrel. Muscles, liver and kidneys are about 80 per cent water, the brain 85 per cent. Even bone is made up of more than one-third water, so you can see that the old adage "dry as a bone" is not strictly accurate.

No cell can function unless it is constantly bathed in fluid. Furthermore, the cells depend upon water to transport their foods through the blood. This alone requires ten pounds of water in constant circulation.

We may term these functions an incoming service. But it is equally important as an outgoing stream. The cells need water to flush away their waste products. And if the surface of the lungs is not kept moist, there can be no intake of oxygen, no output of carbon dioxide.

Without water, no waste would be carried out of the body. Poisonous substances would remain to wreck the system within a short time. Water flushes the countless channels of physical existence—even while we sleep, for it constantly passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as well as through the bowels and kidneys.

★ ★ ★  
**Water Starvation**

Where do we get all this water? When we are thirsty, we take a

### WE OFFER ★ A New Food Department

★ All the accumulated knowledge and experience of C. Houston Goudiss, the man who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation, are now available to homemakers through the series of articles now appearing in this newspaper. These discussions are as fascinating as fiction, as up to date as tomorrow, and, above all, authoritative. For no matter what aspect of food is under discussion, C. Houston Goudiss knows whereof he speaks.

★ His work has been a devotion to the study of food, both from the productive and the manufactured standpoint. He believes that better food means a better nation. Sharing these views, we have secured him to assist in carrying out our aims—to be the best available guide in the most important of all matters that affect the homes of the readers of this newspaper—for health, happiness and prosperity depend first of all upon food.

★ Every homemaker will want to clip these articles, and save them. She will find them invaluable aids in keeping her family properly fed.

drink and there the interest of most people ends.

Few individuals give proper consideration to supplying the body with all the water it needs. Yet, when the water content of the body diminishes, health and life are in danger. A loss of 10 per cent of body water is a serious matter and a loss of 20 per cent is usually fatal.

It is only in rare instances—such as when lost in a desert—that man actually dies of thirst, for even when no fluids are drunk, water is consumed with food. But all about us we see men and women suffering from the effects of water starvation. Some indications of this are dryness of the skin and lips, mucous membranes and scalp. There is also danger of damaging the kidneys which require water to flush away the acid products of metabolism. And very often constipation can be traced to a deficiency of water, which is necessary to soften the contents of the intestinal canal.

None of these ill effects may be feared if you take enough water.

★ ★ ★  
**How Much Is Enough?**

A healthy, normal individual requires about four quarts of water every 24 hours. That requirement varies somewhat with the season. In hot weather there is a greater elimination of water through perspiration and that loss must be replaced.

However, it is not necessary to drink four quarts of water a day. For part of our needs are supplied by food. The body draws upon three sources for its water: First, water taken as a drink or in other liquids; second, water supplied by foods, especially fruits and vegetables, for although solid foods appear dry, most of them are in fact from 75 to 95 per cent water; third, water formed in the tissues in the combustion of fuel foods. Fat gives the most water when burned. In fact, it produces more water than the weight of the original fat. Sugar gives the least.

★ ★ ★  
**Foods Rich in Water**

A half-pound potato contains nearly a full glass of water. Some other foods that are more than 70 per cent water are asparagus, berries, string beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggs, citrus fruits, cherries, grapes, melons, apples, raw and cooked greens, milk, onions, cooked green peas, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, shell fish, meat stews, tomatoes and squash.

Foods containing less than 30 per cent water include butter, cakes, candies, ready-to-eat cereals, crackers, dried fruits, nuts, potato chips, sausage, bacon, syrups and Zwieback.

★ ★ ★  
**Avoid the Dry Habit**

In addition to the water consumed with food, every normal individual should drink about six glasses of liquid daily—as water, milk, coffee, tea or other beverages.

Most people drink far too little water. Women often have the mistaken notion that water will make them fat. To demonstrate the fallacy of this idea, a world-famous physician once remarked that if that were true, poor people would long ago have adopted the practice.

It is possible to drink too much water and those who are suffering from disease should be guided by their physician in determining the amount required. But most normal people could increase both mental and physical efficiency by taking more of this magic fluid.

★ ★ ★  
**Drink Water with Meals**

The question is often asked—"Is it wise to drink water with meals?" The answer is "Yes."

**Have You a Question?  
Ask C. Houston Goudiss**

C. Houston Goudiss has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

There is evidence that the drinking of a reasonable amount of water with meals by normal individuals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, thereby improving digestion. It has also been demonstrated that it aids in the absorption of food by the body and retards the growth of intestinal bacteria.

The homemaker should be just as conscientious in providing her family with sufficient water as with adequate amounts of the other food substances. For water must be included in the list of essential food constituents. It is in truth, the ELIXIR OF LIFE.

**Questions Answered**

Mrs. S. T. R.—Answering your question as to what is the most efficient time to begin reducing—the proper time is when the weight first begins to climb above normal. Most people wait until they are 20 or 30 pounds overweight and then reducing becomes more difficult.

Miss T. P. G.—Yes, there is a stimulant in cocoa that closely resembles caffeine in coffee. But a cup of cocoa contains less of the stimulant than is found in a cup of tea or coffee.

Mrs. A. R. M.—No, milk is not fattening. Women especially fear that milk will increase their weight, but this fear is not justified, since a pint of milk, or two large glasses, only supplies 340 calories.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

**Why... an Oil Polish?**

And here, home-makers, is why the oil element in polish is absolutely essential to all fine wood! For the same reason that we oil machinery—water our plants—massage cream into the face—is oil polish used! The same principle applies—for wood definitely requires this attention to keep it "alive!" The best oil polish has a fine, non-greasy oil base—and it is just this—when rubbed or massaged into the furniture—that prevents the wood from checking, drying out, splitting or cracking. Furniture will not do any of these things, when cared for—and it is the combination of the "oil" and the "rubbing" that prevents it! For the quality oil-polish "feeds" the hungry finish—keeps the wood young! Other polishes may give a quick, easy-to-achieve luster—but a little time and energy (it should not be labor) on the part of the housewife, will pay dividends in the looks and long life of her furniture and woodwork. All experts agree that an oil polish properly used (apply on damp cloth—as directed) is not only better—it is vital! And so, home-makers, take this important tip: Always use an oil polish—and the best one!

**O-CEDAR**  
CLEANS,  
POLISHES,  
PRESERVES—  
KEEPS  
FURNITURE  
LIKE NEW

More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, and floors.

**O-Cedar** POLISH  
MOPS - WAX

## For Brighter, Cleaner Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

★ Thank your lucky stars—that Pepsodent now contains remarkable Irium! For this wonderful new cleansing agent—found only in Pepsodent—promises you smile a new beauty! For Irium makes Pepsodent extra

effective... enabling it to gently brush away unsightly surface-stains... restoring teeth to their full natural radiance. Pepsodent with Irium is thorough... yet utterly SAFE. It contains NO BLEACH, NO ORIT, NO PUMICE! Try it!





**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 5th day of April A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Bert L. Danforth, Deceased, Lillian Danforth, widow, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of April A. D. 1938, 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, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER  
Judge of Probate.

**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 28th day of March A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline LaLonde, Deceased.

Lawrence Addis, Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER  
Judge of Probate

Why We Have More Murders Than Other Countries! Man, Not Woman, Used Cosmetics First! Several of the Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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Tonsorial Artist

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IN MY LINE, CALL IN  
AND SEE ME.

**THE SCHOOL BELL**  
(Continued from Fifth Page)

worker and has been a member of the Home Economics, Commercial and Etiquette Clubs.

Helen is taking a commercial course in school, but after graduation she plans to enter the Del Mar Beauty school in Detroit.

All the success in the world is yours, Helen.

**MARGERY SCOTT**  
Margery Helen Scott who played the part of Mrs. Angie Sperry (a country woman) in the senior play "New Fires" last Friday night, was born September 18, 1920. She was born in East Jordan and when quite small moved to Milford. She has attended schools in Muskegon, Milford, Ironton, and East Jordan.

When she was six years old she went on a trip to California and Texas. She has taken a partial business course, and, being very well pleased with the southern country, she plans to leave for California after graduation and attend a business school there.

Margery is an all around sports girl, but roller skating is her favorite. She enjoys reading Grace Livingston Hill's books and visits the library often. Her current favorite is "Gone with the Wind". She attends the theatre and Robert Taylor and Loretta Young are her favorite movie stars.

Margery has brown hair, brown eyes, is five feet two inches tall and weighs one hundred and eight pounds. She has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Commercial, and Etiquette Club for one year. She is a busy member of the senior class. Too bad you're going to leave East Jordan, Margery!

**GALEN SEILER**  
History proves that a large percentage of our famous men were born in February, so Galen made an excellent start on the road to success by selecting February as a birth month—date, seventh, year—1920, parents—Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, place—Eveline Township not far from the city of East Jordan.

Galen's outstanding characteristics are the fact that he has more than his share of good looks and a dignity fitting the position of a senior. This dignity he can throw aside as was proven in his so ably playing the part of a rollicking youngster, Billy, in the Senior Play, "New Fires." Galen also played the part of an ardent lover in the Junior Play, "Peg O' My Heart."

Galen is a keen sports enthusiast. Exceptionally well, however, does he enjoy swimming, football, baseball, hunting, ping pong, tennis and sailing.

His favorite subject is English and his foremost pleasure—being in plays—Galen also stated he is sorry it's over. He was a member of the band two years.

Galen plans on entering Michigan State College next fall. Just what course he hasn't decided, but we are confident that whatever it may be, he will hit it on all eight cylinders.

**SOPHOMORE PARTY PLANNED**  
Plans are being made for the sophomore party on May 6. Committees have been picked and are: Refreshment; Dorothy Stanek, chairman, Arthur Gerard, Ada Metcalf, Raymond Richardson, Alice Slough and Gerald Barnett. Clean-up; Patricia Vance, chairman; Dorothy Thomas, Mary Kotovich, Eldeva Woodcock, Harry Pearsall, Paul Hanson, and Bill Sanderson. Entertainment; John Pray. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Jankoviak, Miss King, Mr. Smith, and Miss Smitten.

**SEVENTH GRADE GEOGRAPHY**  
The seventh grade geography class has been studying chemistry and industry. The following reports, written by members of the class, tell of the activities and projects accompanying their study.

**EXPERIMENTS — Leland Hickox**  
Mr. Walcutt visited our geography class Thursday and showed us several different experiments. He burned magnesium and got a substance called magnesium oxide.

He had a white powder which turned blue when water was put on it. When he breathed on the window where he had placed the powder it turned blue. He blew in a bottle of lime water and it turned milky showing that he had carbon dioxide in his breath. He held bottles over gasoline and wood fires, then put the powder and lime water in them. This showed that gas and wood contain water and carbon dioxide.

He made oxygen by heating a black powder and a white powder together. He burned steel wool in this oxygen. He showed us what would happen if the atmosphere were all oxygen. He lit a piece of wood then blew it out and stuck it in the can of oxygen and it began to blaze again showing that if the atmosphere were all oxygen a fire could not be put out. Iron would burn also and leave only iron rust.

He put a piece of phosphorus on some iodine crystals and it started to blaze making a pink smoke. Phosphorus is so inflammable it must be kept under water all the time.

He said that every one of our bodies was a chemical laboratory with chemical reactions going on all the time. In chemical reactions we take at least two substances and combine them and have an entirely different substance.

He also told us that chemists write in a shorthand all their own.

**CHEMISTRY — Alice Puckett**  
Tuesday in Geography class, Earnest Stallard from group B and Leland Hickox from group A performed an experiment for us. They dissolved sodium chloride and silver nitrate each in a separate glass of water. They then poured the two liquids together and formed a substance called silver chloride. If placed in the sun this will turn black. This is called a chemical re-action.

**SOAP MAKING—Audrey Shelton**  
Wednesday in our geography class we made soap. The boys and girls brought us the fat. Mr. Walcutt gave us the lye and Leland Hickox brought us a small electric stove, with which to heat the fat. First we put a bottle of perfume and 2½ pints of water into a dishpan. Then we put in our lye crystals. The lye makes the water very hot. After the fat was heated we set it out to get cool. When both the fat and lye water were luke warm we poured them together. This mixture began to turn a light creamy color. A couple of girls kept beating the soap until it began to get thick like fudge. When it got thick enough, the girls poured it into molds and let it stand to get hard. We will each have two small cakes to take home.

**3rd GRADERS LEARN CUSTOMS OF JAPANESE**  
As the walls of the third grade Japanese house are being completed the room is taking on an oriental atmosphere.

The girls have made chrysanthemums to wear in their hair and the boys have made coolie hats with original designs on them.

Both the girls and the boys have made clogs, sandals, and Japanese fans.

To make complete costumes, the children bring kimonos from home to wear.

While making their Japanese clothes, they have been gathering manufactured articles and novelties that came from Japan to put in their museum.

After the project is complete the students are going to have a program for their mothers.

**SHORTHAND AWARD**  
Miss Minnie Nelson, a member of the first year shorthand class has received a gold pin for having entered the National Shorthand Contest. This pin is only awarded to the students who have the Gregg standard superior penmanship certificates. The five members who won certificates are Sophia Skrocki, Anna Nelson, Esther Stanek, Reva Wilson, and Anna Jean Sherman.

**ASSEMBLIES and CONFERENCES**  
Monday of last week was a very busy day, for assemblies and conferences upset the regular schedule and each student attended three of the gatherings.

Mr. Earnest Mikel, a whistler, from San Francisco, California, gave a musical assembly for the grade children and high school students. He also directed the students in whistling. The music box furnished part of the accompaniment. Mr. Mikel played his own piano accompaniment for a few numbers.

The same day Mrs. Hutzler, from the State Board of Health, held conferences with the high school students. She spoke to the students (as a group) in the morning and in the afternoon she spoke to the boys and girls separately.

**NEW DESK**  
A new dark oak finish desk arrived April 2 for the office. The desk is centered in the middle compartment of the office. It was purchased from the Michigan School Service Company.

**POTTERY**  
The seventh grade students are using a pottery project as home work. Notebooks were made describing the samples which were on exhibition in Room 16 last week.

**SPORTS**  
**Ping Pong**  
The 1938 ping pong tournament is now in progress. Up to date it finds John Seiler advanced to the semi-finals and Clifford Ayers to the quarter-finals. The tournament started out with 32 entries and now has only six left. The finals are expected to be played Thursday.

**Baseball**  
The high school baseball nine will play their first practice game Wednesday when they play the so called "teachers outfit." The expected battery for the teachers is Roberts and Cohn and for the high school, St. Arno and Holley.

**Track**  
This year's track team is expected to be of high par, being built around Bill Bennett and Bud Porter, two veterans of former years. There are two sessions of which a boy can practice, one at noon, and the other after school. This year there are about 20 out for track, which makes plenty of competition.

**"CLICK GOES THE SHUTTER"**  
The photography society of East Jordan High School is well on the road to better pictures. There have been several meetings. The most interesting one lasted about two hours and was held after school. Students were introduced to modern date dark room methods and techniques. This demonstration consisted in taking a picture of the members, developing the film, and then ended with the finished print which was illustrated in school on the bulletin board the following day. This has caused much

**"MOTHER IS ALL BETTER, THANK YOU"**



It is generally conceded that America leads the world in the quality and extent of telephone service.

Important factors in this supremacy are the efforts of the Bell Telephone Laboratories "to find a better thing or a better way," and the experience and skill of the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing department of the Bell System.

Because of our association in the Bell System, every improvement so produced is made available promptly for us in Michigan . . . a continuing assurance of high-quality telephone service at reasonable cost. That is why Michigan's telephone service is as fine as any telephone service in the world.

And that is why your telephone . . . although it can connect you with any of 35,000,000 other telephones all over the civilized globe . . . retains such simplicity that even a child finds it easy to use.

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interest among the boys and the club membership is beginning to increase.

The secretary, Tom Breakey, has written to the Eastman Kodak Co. for lectures which include slides and written talks to be given by the leader of the club. Photographic companies are sending the club pamphlets and books on how to make better pictures. Many supplies have already been purchased from the instructor's dark room.

The fact that many parents find dark rooms on the main floor, in the basement, and in the attic (with the kitchen and other usable sinks in operation during the darker hours, indicate unusual interest and progress. The list of the present members are as follows: Gerald Barnett, Bruce Bartlett, Thomas Breakey, Bud Bug-

ai, Harold Carney, Benny Clark, Eric Denson, Arthur Gerard, Willard Howe, Desmond Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Fred Lewis, Bud Porter, Keith Rogers, and Walter Shepard.

**"NEW FIRES" A SUCCESS**  
"New Fires," the senior play given Friday, April 8, was a complete dramatic success, maintaining the high standard set by this class in their junior year.

Two performances, a matinee for the grade school and junior high students, and the usual evening performance were given. Over three hundred and twenty-five tickets were sold for the evening.

Between acts of the latter performance the high school orchestra played.

The play, a comedy, involved the life of a modern family forced to live in a "late eighties" farmhouse by the father, who believed they should shed their sophisticated veneer and live life sensibly. He believed they should have a "purpose" in life.

Fortunately, his plan worked and the discontents of his family were settled.

Between acts Art Rude, in behalf of the cast, presented candy to the director, Mr. Eggert, and flowers to Miss King and Miss MacDonald.

After the play the cast cut loose at an informal party by way of celebration. Ice cream, cake, and sandwiches were served.

May we congratulate the senior class and their advisers on a fine production.

**AUCTION SALE**

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm located 9 miles south of East Jordan in Pleasant Valley, on—

**FRIDAY, April 22nd**

Commencing at 1:00 p. m., the following described property:

Bay Mare, wt 1600, 12 years old	ALL Household Goods
Black Gelding, wt. 1400 lbs.	Six Turkeys
Red and White Cow, fresh, 7 yrs. old	Mowing Machine
Yellow Cow, fresh, 6 years old	Cream Separator, good as new
Red Cow, fresh, 6 years old	2000 FEET OF Hemlock Lumber
Black Cow, fresh, 4 years old	Many small articles too numerous to mention.
Spotted Cow, fresh, 4 years old	
Jersey Heifer, fresh in July, 2 yrs. old	
Yearling Bull	
Three Calves	
Eight Barred Rock Hens	

**TERMS OF SALE:**— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, eight months time on good, approved, bankable paper bearing 7% interest, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

**W. C. SPENCE, Prop.**  
WALTER DAVIS, Auctioneer      ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Clerk