

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Chamber of Commerce Meets

MANY THINGS OF INTEREST WERE DISCUSSED

A lively meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held last Tuesday at Dinty's. About 35 men attended. Such topics as clean up day, city beautification, painting store fronts, hiring an Asst. Secretary, securing a bus route through the City, the possibility of a State Highway Garage being located here and the establishment of a dairy auction were discussed.

It was unanimously voted to set Wednesday April 27th, as the annual clean up day. The business men agreed to close their places of business and get out and help clean up. Russell Eggert, Harry Simmons and Oscar Weisler were appointed as the committee in charge with Mr. Eggert as chairman.

There was considerable discussion about ways and means to beautify the City. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting the Garden Club was better able to direct the activities than the Chamber of Commerce. Rev. James Leitch was appointed to meet with the Garden Club and offer them the full cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce on any beautification activities or projects the Garden Club might decide upon.

It was suggested that it would be a distinct asset to East Jordan to have a bus company route its buses through the City. A suggested route would be to have the Blue Goose Transportation Co. change its present route from Gaylord to Boyne Falls to Petoskey and route several busses a week from Grayling to Kalkaska to Mancelona, East Jordan, Boyne City, Walloon Lake and Petoskey. George Secord was appointed as a committee of one to contact the Cities mentioned who might be interested and also the Blue Goose Transportation Company and see what could be done towards bringing about the suggested change in routes.

It was also suggested that the State Highway Department was thinking of establishing a State Highway Garage in this locality. R. A. Campbell was appointed as a committee of one to contact the proper officials to see what could be done about getting the garage located in East Jordan.

Chas. Murphy and C. Isaman were appointed as a committee of two to contact the business men to see what could be done about getting a painting program started in the business section. All property owners in the business section would make the work of this committee a lot easier if they would see the committee and offer their suggestions and cooperation.

Barney Milstein and Earl Clark were appointed as a committee of two to secure new members for the Chamber of Commerce. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that all men interested in the development and advancement of East Jordan were eligible for membership. It has been proven time and time again in Cities of our size that advancement and development can only be brought about by continued cooperation of everyone. The Chamber of Commerce is an organization whose chief and only objective is to coordinate and direct the individual efforts of the residents of East Jordan. The more members the organization has the more suggestions for improvement can be presented and carried into effect. All men interested are invited to see the membership committee.

There was considerable discussion on the advisability and feasibility of appointing an assistant secretary who would be paid for taking care of correspondence, writing reports, and making the various contacts and following up on them necessary to carry out whatever program or projects the Chamber of Commerce undertakes. In other cities such a secretary is able to accomplish a great deal more for the city since he is paid to devote his time towards civic improvement. It was felt, however, that it would be better to think the matter over until the next meeting and meanwhile solicit applications from people who would be interested in doing that sort of work. A committee was accordingly appointed to make a survey of how the system works in other cities and also to solicit and receive applications for the job from those interested in doing the work. It was suggested that applicants in their application state the amount of pay they thought they should receive so that the committee could get some idea of what the actual cost to the Chamber of Commerce would be. The committee appointed consisted of the following men: Dr. Geo. W. Bechtold, Chairman, Clarence Healey and Earl Clark. Applications for the job should be filed with the committee by not later than May 16th.

John TerAvest and Mr. Mellencamp discussed quite fully the possibilities of establishing a weekly or monthly dairy auction sale here in East Jordan. The advantages of such a sale could be classified under two general heads, first, that it would

## CLEAN UP DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, April 27th has been set as the annual East Jordan clean up day. Business men have agreed to close their places of business that day and help any way they can. Russell Eggert has been appointed as chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Harry Simmons and Oscar Weisler.

This clean-up project which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be conducted by dividing the City into sections. A foreman for each section will be appointed who will direct the activities. Anyone having any specific clean up projects in mind should communicate with Mr. Eggert so that such project can be included in the general clean up plan.

All labor will be volunteer labor. Last year everyone turned out and a great deal was accomplished. The committee in charge urges everyone able to work to report at the City Building at 7:00 a.m. or shortly thereafter with shovels, rakes and such other tools as will be needed. Three trucks have been secured to date. Anyone having a truck which can be used should notify Mr. Eggert. Gasoline will be furnished. A tractor and spike harrow are also needed.

The only way such a clean up day can be successful is for everyone to cooperate. City beautification is the responsibility of each and every resident of East Jordan. Let's turn out to a man next Wednesday and do what we can to get our City ready for our summer visitors.

## Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Celebrate Their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans celebrated their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary at their farm home west of East Jordan on the Ellsworth Road and in South Arm Township, on Sunday, April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans were united in marriage at Moravia, New York, on April 3rd, 1878. Both were born at Summer Hill, Cayuga County, N. Y. — Mr. Evans being born Oct. 20, 1861, and Mrs. Evans on May 25, 1863.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans resided at Moravia where they were engaged in farming until 1892 when they came to Michigan, locating at their present home in South Arm Township. Eight children were born to them, six of whom are now living.

Among those present at the anniversary celebration were three daughters and their husbands — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft of Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Lindeman of Boyne City. A niece Mrs. Minnie Cummings of Chicago. Also at the parental home are two sons — Herbert and Lynn Evans — and a grandson, Wesley Zimmerman.

Despite their three score and nearly ten years of life, both Mr. and Mrs. Evans are enjoying good health.

## Church of God

The Church of God at Charlevoix is now holding a Revival at the stone church just east of the hospital there. Rev. Shock of Indiana is the Evangelist. An invitation is extended to all to attend these services starting each night at 7:30. These services started on April 18th and will continue to May 1st.

provide a good market for farmers wishing to sell livestock and second that it would attract a large volume of business to East Jordan that now goes elsewhere. Since it has always been the policy of the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the farmers and do whatever could be done to help them, it was felt that the idea of such an auction sale should be given considerable thought so that, if such a sale were started we could be reasonably sure that it would be conducted on a fair basis and would actually prove to be a distinct asset to the City and to farmers. It was suggested that a committee be appointed to make a survey of the possibilities of establishing such a sale and to report at the next meeting both on the advantages and disadvantages which would accrue to the City and to its farmer friends. A committee of three was appointed consisting of Barney Milstein, chairman, R. A. Campbell and Chas. Murphy. The committee has agreed to work with Mr. Mellencamp and Mr. TerAvest and give a complete report at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday May 17th. H. P. Porter has charge of the meeting and will arrange for the sale of tickets, the place of meeting and whatever program he sees fit to have.

## FREE CONCERT By Band and Orchestra

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 28 At The High School Auditorium

A splendid program is being prepared by the school band and orchestra for a concert to be given in the high school auditorium on the evening of April 28.

The program will include the numbers which have to be played at the festival at Charlevoix May 7, and will also include a flute trio, baritone solo, and violin duet.

Everybody is invited and the busses will run.

## Garden Gossip

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

The Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. in the City Building.

Mr. Percy Edwards of Charlevoix will talk on planting the annual garden, and Mrs. Ida Kinsey is in charge of a seed and bulb exchange.

Mrs. Eva Pray will present the Cinderellas of Americana, — newsreels of America beginning in 1830. Among these will be some of the rarest of present day Currier and Ives Pictures. Each club member is requested to bring to this presentation something of beauty, a picture, a plant, or a rare vase, etc., and to tell its history.

Mrs. Hite and Mrs. Muma are the hostesses for the April meeting and extend to everyone interested in gardens a cordial invitation to be present.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Practically all lawns in East Jordan are acid, especially those that have been watered frequently and heavily. The lime they originally contained has been leached out. Most of our soils here are high in magnesium and aluminum, two elements that are also largely responsible for acidity because their compounds are insoluble in water. These two substances react with a large part of the balance of lime present in the soil and prevent that lime being used by plants.

Most of our lawn grass is composed of Kentucky blue grass which requires a soil high in lime. To give it sufficient lime, most of the lawns should have hydrated lime applied at the rate of about one ton per acre every three to five years.

If anyone wishes to have soil tested, we will be glad to do it at the high school agricultural laboratory. We have one of the most modern sets of soil testing equipment on the market.

R. L. Eggert, Agricultural Inspector.

Thank you, Mr. Eggert. I cannot imagine anything nicer for the Garden Club than the active cooperation you have offered. I am sure there are many of us who will quickly take advantage of your offer to test the soil on which we depend for lawns and gardens, whether of fruit or vegetables.

It does seem that the parable of the talents applies to soil as well as to people, "... from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." It is so true that the rains and the melting snows, the water poured on from the hose leach away the valuable elements of our soil, without which it cannot produce and may even become a desert if, not given proper assistance.

The Kentucky blue grass, the clover, the many other crops which must have lime in addition to fertilizer (a combination of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash) are entirely out of luck on our soil unless careful consideration is given to building and rebuilding the soil to meet their requirements. Our native grasses have a wide range of adaptability to either acid or alkaline soil, but all need fertilizer. — Witness: the lawns in East Jordan where grass is "running out," even though limed frequently.

I wish your letter might have (Continued on last page)

## "SO YOU CAN'T BE SWINDLED — EH?"

An article in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the April 24 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, discloses many startling facts that may save you from wasting your money on the hundreds of up-to-date worthless equivalents of the gold brick that was offered for sale in days gone by.

## Lettermen Get Awards

COACH COHN PRESENT AWARDS LAST THURSDAY

Lettermen in football and basketball for the past season were presented their awards by Coach Abe Cohn at a high school assembly last Thursday. The football team was quite successful winning 4, losing 2, while tieing one. Those receiving football awards were Captain Bud Porter, Wm. Bennett, Gregory, Archer, Hitchcock, Gibbard, and Morgan, who are seniors, and Captain-elect Hite, Malpass, Saxton, and Cihak, juniors. Sophomores honored were: G. Gee, Antoine and Sonnabend. Quite a group received honorable mention:

Kemp Woodcock Shay Darwin and DuWayne Penfold St. Arno Isaman D. Gee Bulow W. Archer F. Crowell Watson Barnett Gerard V. Gee Green Strehl Ayres Nichols

The basketball team losing several games by very close margins finished the season winning 3 while losing 11. The reserves broke even winning 6 and dropping 6, the Jr. High showed 3 won and 2 lost.

Those receiving basketball awards for the '37-'38 season were: Captain Richard Saxton, Cihak, Bennett, Bulow, Isaman, G. Gee, Holley and Antoine. The reserve team which received honorable mention were: V. Gee, F. Crowell, Bartlett, Archer, Schroeder, Hitchcock, Hite, R. Crowell, Joynet, and Goebel. Others to receive honorable mention were: Woodcock, St. Arno, Green, D. Gee, Kaley, L. Stanek.

Mention was given those who had received awards in track for the 1937 team were Capt. E. Stanek, Capt-elect W. Barnett, A. Penfold, Duplessis, and Bowman. Those given mention for the 1937 baseball team were:

Holley Morgan Johnson Umlor C. Sommerville E. Stanek Bowman St. Arno G. Gee Gibbard Saxton Antoine F. Crowell Seiler

C. Sommerville won the high school tennis championship in 1937, defeating Saxton. T. Breakey was the high skating champion with A. Rude winning skiing honors. R. Saxton won the ping pong championship.

## Girl of Golden West at Temple Starting Sunday

The high spot of the new week announced for the Temple will be, for many, the presentation of "The Girl of the Golden West" with its glorious melodies, its romantic action and background and most of all for the incomparable singing of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Buddy Ebsen, Leo Carrillo and Walter Pidgeon are also prominently cast adding immeasurably to the picture's entertainment values. "The Girl of the Golden West" will be presented three days starting Sunday.

A resume of the complete week follows:—

Friday, Saturday: John Barrymore and Reginald Denny in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge." Comedy, News Popeye and Novelty.

Sun., Mon., Tues: Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West." Pete Smith Novelty.

Wed., Thur.: Family Nights: Claire Trevor, Sally Blane and Joan Carol in "One Mile From Heaven." Comedy, Color Cartoon and chapter 4 of The Lone Ranger. Free Lone Ranger Play Suit.

## Good Citizenship

With the spring plowing of vegetable gardens starting in East Jordan and practically every homeowner planning and planting flowers and shrubs, the question of the nuisance of dogs running at large is again uppermost in the minds of our citizens. Chief of Police Harry Simmons informs The Herald that the matter of the control of this evil is more or less in the hands of the owners of dogs.

In other words, if dog owners are good citizens — and the majority are — then they will see to it that their dog is under their immediate control at all times.

## MARRIAGES

### Frost — Donaldson

A profusion of spring flowers were used as decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost Sunday April 17, when their daughter Mary Catherine became the bride of Milton Charles son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson of Ellsworth. The ceremony was read by Elder L. C. Lee in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was attired in white crepe with blue accessories, her attendant Mrs. Lois Mae Donaldson sister of the groom was dressed in yellow.

The groom was attended by Jack McPherson.

After the wedding a reception was held, many friends calling in the course of the afternoon, ice cream and cake were served.

The young people who will reside on their farm near Ellsworth have the best wishes of the many friends for a long and happy wedded life.

## East Jordan Study Club

### In Annual Meeting

The East Jordan Study Club held their annual dinner and election of officers Tuesday evening April 19 in the Church parlors of the M. E. Church.

A delicious dinner was served by the Mary Martha Class of the Church after which the following officers were elected: President, Helen Cohn, Vice President, Isabel Walcutt, Secretary — Treasurer, Alice DeForest. Adjournment was made to meet again in September, when the club meetings will be resumed.

## Farm Acreage Allotments

### To Be Discussed Today

A series of meetings are scheduled for this week in which County Committee are explaining the 1938 soil depleting acreage and building. Unfortunately most of these meetings are scheduled before The Herald is issued.

This Friday, April 22, meetings are scheduled at 9:30 a. m. at Wilson Town Hall and at 1:30 p. m. at South Arm Town Hall.

## "Know Your School"

"Know Your School" is the topic of the P. T. A. program at the high school Thursday, April 24. This program is to acquaint the parents with the school and activities carried on by the different departments of the school. The program, which starts at 8:00, is as follows:—

Vocal selections by High School Girls Glee Club and Junior High Girls Glee Club. Directed by Miss Beryl MacDonald.

Demonstration by the advanced health class. Mr. Cohn.

Japanese elementary project. Miss Kjellander.

Boys 4-H electrical demonstration. Mr. Walcutt.

One act play "Nevertheless." Directed by Miss Mary Carolyn King.

4-H Girls style review. Directed by Mrs. Leatha Larsen.

Program notes. Mr. Heafield.

Instrumental numbers. Mr. TerWee and selected students.

An educational art exhibit will be hung in the auditorium. The exhibit consists of Japanese woodblock prints and is sponsored by the Shima Art Company of New York. Prints from this exhibit may be purchased if desired.

Programs will be furnished by the commercial department. The refreshments are provided by the P. T. A. and are served by the home economics department.

## Dog Tax Notice

Dog taxes are now due and payable if paid before June 1st there will be no penalty. If paid after June 1st the penalty is double the original amount.

G. E. BOSWELL City Treasurer

## County Fair Dates Set

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR, AT EAST JORDAN, WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 12th

Eighteen out of the 24 Directors of the Charlevoix County Fair met at the City Building in East Jordan last Friday night, April 15th. This was one of the best attended of any business meeting in years and is indicative of more than passing interest among those responsible for the coming Fair.

Dates for the Fifty-third annual event were set for the first full week in September — the opening day set for Tuesday, Sept. 13th.

## OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

The directors re-elected the following officers for the coming year:— President — Jess Smith, Charlevoix. Vice Pres. — J. F. Kenny, East Jordan.

Vice Pres. — F. O. Barden, Boyne City.

Secretary — Chas. P. Murphy, East Jordan.

Treasurer — George Nelson, East Jordan.

Marshal — Mike (Robert) Barnett, East Jordan.

## IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Extensive improvements are being planned for the fair grounds near East Jordan. A gravel road will be built around to the north and east of the floral hall, through to the exhibit barns. The race track will be resurfaced and some new fencing erected around the grounds.

## PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED

While rather early, Secretary Murphy is outlining a tentative program of events. In-so-far as possible each day the day and night programs will be altogether different. It is hoped to arrange a change of program for each night of the Fair.

At this writing the Fair management is debating the matter of holding the regular four-day Exhibit or continue this into a five day event.



## ACHIEVEMENT DAY, APRIL 26th

The annual spring Achievement Day will be held at Charlevoix on Tuesday, April 26th. Over 400 boys and girls will exhibit articles that they have made in their clothing and handicraft projects. There will also be exhibits of around 80 posters made by the hot lunch clubs in the county. This year we have one electrical club at East Jordan which will have a fine display of electrical wiring.

Mr. A. G. Kettunen and Miss Olga Bird, State club leaders from Michigan State College, will judge the exhibits.

The program for the day is as follows:— 9:00 to 10:00 — Looking over exhibits.

10:00 to 12:00 — Motion picture at theatre, and also a talk and motion pictures on conservation by Mr. Welsh of the conservation department.

12:00 to 12:30 — Pot luck luncheon.

12:30 to 1:30 — Wood identification contest. Dress for dress review.

1:30 to 3:30 — General Program. Chairman — B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agent.

Address of Welcome — O. P. North, Sup't of Schools.

Response to Welcome — Miss Jean Black, Marion Center.

Dress Review — All girls in clothing work. Mrs. Anna Warner, Chairman.

Club Pledge — Gould Pinney, Undine School.

Tap Dancing — Marilyn Davis and Jean Dennis, East Jordan.

Talk — Wm. C. Palmer, County school commissioner.

Vocal Number — Elizabeth Penfold and Frances Malpass, E. Jordan.

Music — Charlevoix High School Band.

Talk — Miss Olga Bird, Assistant State Club Leader.

Talk — A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader.

Awarding of Certificates and Pins — O. F. Walker, District Club Agent. B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

## WHITHER MEXICO?

Is Saturnino Cedillo a fascist threat to Mexico's socialistic government? What about Japan's designs on the west coast of that nation? What changes have been brought about by the expropriation of the oil industry? S. L. A. Marshall is now sending day-to-day dispatches on conditions in that country. Read them every day in The Detroit News.



News Review of Current Events

SEVEN BILLION PLAN

President Proposes Huge Spending and Loans Program . . . Demands United Recovery Action



Because a federal statute prohibits taking of a foreign vote in the United States or its territorial waters, the crew of the German liner Hansa voted on the question of Austrian "anschluss" with Germany while the ship was in mid-ocean en route to New York. Here is the scene in the public room of the liner during the balloting. Seated is Purser Karl Zeplein, who registered the voters. Of the crew, 330 voted "jah"; six voted "nein," and one vote was voided.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK © Western Newspaper Union

Lend and Spend Plan

CONGRESS was asked by President Roosevelt to authorize the spending and lending of a grand total of seven billion dollars in a special message in which he set forth his new program for recovery and relief. Ignoring the expressions of various leaders in opposition to such vast expenditures, Mr. Roosevelt said:



President Roosevelt

"Our capacity is limited only by our ability to work together. What is needed is the will. The time has come to bring that will into action with every driving force at our command. And I am determined to do my share."

The President declared that the will to co-operate places "on all of us the duty of self-restraint," and that "there can be no dictatorship by an individual, or by a group in this nation save through division fostered by hate. Such division there must never be."

Three groups of measures were proposed. The first involves mainly additional appropriations for the coming fiscal year, as follows: One billion two hundred and fifty million dollars for the Works Progress administration; \$175,000,000 for the Farm Security administration; \$75,000,000 for the National Youth administration; \$50,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation corps, and the \$1,500,000,000 already made available to the Reconstruction Corporation for lending to business enterprises.

In a second group of measures Mr. Roosevelt asked: Three hundred million dollars for immediate expansion of the housing and slum-clearance work of the United States Housing authority; \$1,450,000,000 for public works loans and grants; an additional \$100,000,000 for public roads; an additional \$37,000,000 for flood control and reclamation projects already authorized and an additional \$25,000,000 for federal buildings.

A third group listed by the Chief Executive referred to private credit. It involved de-stabilization of \$1,400,000,000 of gold and a reduction by the Federal Reserve board of member bank reserve requirements which would add another \$750,000,000 to the credit resources of the nation's banks. With these actions Mr. Roosevelt coupled a simplification of Security commission regulations to expedite small-business financing.

Congressmen Vexed

WHILE committees of the senate and house were still trying to reconcile the widely differing versions of the tax bill passed by the two houses, President Roosevelt sent to the chairmen a long letter urging retention of the tax on undistributed profits, which had been eliminated by the senate. Many members of congress thought the Chief Executive was intimating that he would veto the bill if this feature were omitted. That would leave in effect the present law carrying a severe tax which has been widely attacked as one of the causes of the prevailing business depression.

The intervention by Mr. Roosevelt at this time and in this manner was considered unprecedented and aroused many expressions of amazement and indignation, especially among the senate conferees. Senator Pat Harrison, their leader and the chairman of the senate

finance committee, obviously displeased, said: "The President is entitled to his views. Of course, he accords to every one else the same right to theirs."

"The views expressed in his letter do not coincide with the sentiment expressed by the overwhelming majority of the senate. My views are well known and need not be repeated again in detail."

"The senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted in the senate."

"I believe that the repealing of the undistributed profits tax and the modifications of the capital gains tax, as adopted by the senate, will help business."

At the close of his letter the President said:

"The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation."

"Business will be helped, not hurt, by these suggestions."

New French Government

FRANCE has a new government headed by Edouard Daladier who succeeded Leon Blum as premier after the fall of Blum's Popular Front. Daladier's cabinet is the first wholly non-revolutionist since the leftist landslide of 1936. Not one of his ministers is even pink, and there are several outright conservatives. Most significant of his selections is Georges Bonnet, former ambassador to the United States, as foreign minister. His choice for this key post means synchronization of French foreign policy with that of Great Britain, the opening of negotiations with Mussolini and complete abandonment of the Spanish republic in its war with Franco's insurgents.



Georges Bonnet

Blum was thrown out because he asked broad powers to rule by decree, but the parliament acceded to a similar demand by Daladier, and then adjourned until May 1, leaving Daladier with practically dictatorial powers to deal with the nation's financial and economic problems.

The new premier started immediately on efforts to end the wave of strikes, which were really based on political motives. First he obtained a settlement of the strikes in the nationalized aviation factories, offering a pay increase in exchange for longer hours. He then promulgated by decree a law making a secret ballot obligatory in every factory where conflicts arise. If a majority of the workers decide for a strike, they must evacuate the factory, which then would be "neutralized" pending arbitration. If, however, the strike is rejected by a majority, the armed forces of the nation will be at the disposal of the employers to keep the plant operating.

Horner Is Winner GOV. HENRY HORNER won his second great victory over the Chicago Kelly-Nash machine in the Illinois Democratic primaries. Almost all his candidates were nominated, and the governor appears to be now in complete control of the party in his state. His co-boss is State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago. The triumph of Horner attracted nationwide attention. It even led to a proposal that he be the Democratic party for President in 1940. This boomlet was launched in congress by Representative L. F. Arnold, Democrat, of Illinois.

Orville Wright Honored

MORE than 200 of America's leading figures in aeronautics gathered in Detroit on the invitation of Henry and Edsel Ford to pay tribute to Orville Wright, first man ever to fly an airplane. The celebration, dedicating the newly restored group of Wright buildings at Ford's Greenwich Village, was in honor of Orville Wright and in memory of his brother Wilbur, who died in 1912. Dedication of the Wright home and bicycle shop in which the first successful man-carrying airplane was built was the chief event of the day.

Jones Ready to Loan

JESSE JONES, chairman of the RFC, now has \$1,500,000,000 to lend to business men, states and cities, and he asked the bankers of the nation to turn over to his corporation the loan applications they cannot meet.

"The security put up by borrowers must be reasonable," he declared, "but naturally we expect to make loans which the banks consider slow, frozen or unliquid."

Jones said he expected the loans would make capital investments more attractive and would also forestall sacrifice disposals of surplus stocks. In his insistence on "reasonable" security, however, he warned that "we're not going to lend all the money in the country."

No Peace for Labor

ANY lingering hopes that the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization would end their civil war were dispelled by John L. Lewis' announcement that the C. I. O. was to be made a permanent organization, probably under another name. To bring this about a convention of the 39 Lewis unions will be held in the fall. The time and place were left to a committee consisting of Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, newly elected vice chairman of C. I. O.

The heads of the C. I. O. unions, hearing congress might adjourn by May 14, adopted a resolution declaring "that our 4,000,000 members will necessarily have to consider it a dereliction of duty and betrayal of labor for congress to agree to adjourn prior to enactment of a complete legislative recovery program."

Wheat Allotments

THE agricultural adjustment administration announced it had allotted 62,500,000 acres to 42 wheat producing states under the 1938 farm program.

Individual acreage allotments will be based on planting and diversion during the past ten years.

Farmers who comply with acreage allotments will receive benefit payments of 12 cents a bushel for the average yield on the allotted acreage. A penalty tax of 90 cents a bushel on acreage in excess of allotments will be deducted from any benefit payments due farmers. This year, the AAA said, no deductions will be made for exceeding wheat allotments if co-operating farmers reduce other soil depleting crops so as not to exceed the total soil-depleting allotment for his farm.

Acreage allotments for principal wheat producing states included: Iowa, 455,037; Kansas, 12,519,879; Minnesota, 1,609,218; Nebraska, 3,446,075; North Dakota, 9,431,355; South Dakota, 3,345,403.

Will Defend Peace

PAN-AMERICAN day was marked by an address by President Roosevelt, broadcast throughout the world, in which he warned all nations that the peoples of the American republics will not permit aggressor nations to threaten the peace of this hemisphere. All of them, he asserted, are firmly resolved to maintain peace, though this might entail sacrifices—even the sacrifice of life.

He reiterated this country's "good neighbor" policy in its relations with Central and South American countries and cited this hemisphere's successful "demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force."

Hitler's Big Victory

FEWER than 465,000 Germans and Austrians had the courage to vote "no" in the plebiscite on Germany's annexation of Austria. Nearly 49,000,000 qualified voters went to the polls and gave their approval of the "anschluss," and thus Adolf Hitler scored a tremendous victory, greater than even his lieutenants had expected.

"This is the proudest hour of my life," said the Fuehrer when told of the vote, and the Nazi leaders all were jubilant, and with reason. They said the demonstration of German unity showed it was time to liberate "our Sudeten German friends in Czechoslovakia" and that they were ready to obey Hitler's orders blindly.

It was forecast in Berlin that Hitler would proceed at once to expand and modernize the Austrian army and strengthen Austria's frontier defenses. And Vienna believed the anti-Jewish program would be intensified.

Then the Storm Broke ROOSEVELT was trending closely to the edge of constitutional rights. The Constitution, it will be recalled, assures the right of petition. It says that congress must make no law that will interfere with the right of petitioning the government.

That was just a flurry, however, when compared with that storm which was to break next day. According to authenticated reports, Mr. Roosevelt informed the correspondents in his party at Warm Springs that he would have an important announcement to make very late that night. They were enjoined to say nothing; they were not to let their home offices know that an important announcement was coming. In the middle of the night—between midnight and one o'clock—the correspondents were given the impor-

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKARTI

Washington.—By now, the smoke of battle has cleared away and a proper appraisal can be made of the greatest political defeat President Roosevelt had since he entered the White House. Perhaps, indeed, by killing the government reorganization bill, the house of representatives administered to Mr. Roosevelt the most stern rebuke he ever has had since he entered politics. That licking has been given now and we are, or ought to be, concerned with its meaning because the story contains valuable information.

First, I think it ought to be said that Mr. Roosevelt was made a victim of his own brand of politics. It is quite absurd to say that the bill to reorganize the federal government would have given him dictatorial powers. It did add to his powers, but he has powers now which would let him be a dictator if he felt that he dared to use them. So we can dismiss that dictatorship phase of the controversy insofar as its merit is concerned. We can not dismiss it, however, as a factor, indeed, the factor, that brought about the President's crushing defeat.

There is no use in hemming and hawing about the real issue that was decided in the house vote, which was by the narrow margin of 204 to 196. That issue was the combined fear and dislike of Mr. Roosevelt against confidence in and blind following of Mr. Roosevelt. In other words, it was the climax of a fight that has been going on since Mr. Roosevelt attempted to force legislation granting him six additional appointments to the Supreme Court of the United States, an accumulation of undercurrent bitterness.

The real importance of the reorganization bill, therefore, lay in the fact that it was a political football, a vehicle. It was being carried by Mr. Roosevelt's faction in congress—and eventually was boot off of the field by those who dislike or distrust him.

The reason I feel so certain about the real issue in the case is that a Democratic congress only a few short years ago almost gave the then President, Herbert Hoover, the same powers sought by Mr. Roosevelt now. Further, an overwhelmingly Democratic New Deal congress did give Mr. Roosevelt virtually the same powers in 1933, and he neglected to use them. The question, therefore, strikes me as being clear cut. In fact, it is made to appear that there is no question. A majority of congress—representatives and senators—were looking for a chance to show the President they again want to be congress and not a rubber stamp.

The strangest thing about this battle was that a mistake by the President provided the basis for a new courage on the part of congress. I said above that it was absurd for anyone to believe the reorganization bill would make Mr. Roosevelt dictator. It would have done some dangerous things which I shall discuss later in this article, but the dictator phase was rather silly. Yet, it was the conviction of hundreds of thousands of persons that the legislation would make Mr. Roosevelt dictator that licked the bill. And paradoxically, Mr. Roosevelt caused them to believe that. His own act was responsible for that conviction.

It will be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt was in Warm Springs, Ga., on vacation when the bill was passed by the senate. It was obvious from the close call it had in the senate, even after certain concessions had been made, that it was confronted with trouble in the house. Mr. Roosevelt told newspaper correspondents at Warm Springs of his gratification that the "senate could not be purchased by misrepresentation." That provoked a row in the senate. Sen. Hiram Johnson of California told the senate he would be "wanting in courage if he did not resent" such statements. Others spoke as frankly.

The congressional record for that day contains several emphatic observations to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt was trending closely to the edge of constitutional rights. The Constitution, it will be recalled, assures the right of petition. It says that congress must make no law that will interfere with the right of petitioning the government.

That was just a flurry, however, when compared with that storm which was to break next day. According to authenticated reports, Mr. Roosevelt informed the correspondents in his party at Warm Springs that he would have an important announcement to make very late that night. They were enjoined to say nothing; they were not to let their home offices know that an important announcement was coming. In the middle of the night—between midnight and one o'clock—the correspondents were given the impor-

tant announcement of which they had been advised. It was a letter, or a copy of a letter to "a friend," who was not identified in the press release. It praised the purposes and plans of the reorganization bill and then said in these words:

"I do not want to be a dictator; I have none of the qualifications to be a successful dictator, and I have too much historical background and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for America."

Publication of that statement convinced hundreds of thousands of persons that Mr. Roosevelt could be a dictator under it. They deluged house members with telegrams, letters, telephone calls, personal calls. The pressure was terrific, although in the morning of the day the bill was killed, I doubt there were twenty men in the house who believed the measure would be sent back to committee for burial. They hoped to emasculate it, but they did not believe they could destroy it completely.

Now, as to a further reason why I believe the President's denial of a dictatorship desire proved his own undoing, I quote here a paragraph of a statement made on the floor of the house by Representative Barton of New York (an advertising executive in private life):

"Mr. Speaker, one of the first lessons I learned in advertising was taught me by the head of a great concern manufacturing radiators. He said to me: 'Never advertise that our radiators do not leak. I do not want the word, leak, or the idea of leaking associated in the public mind with our product in any way.' Mr. Speaker, right before last a certain gentleman got up in the middle of the night to associate the words, dictator and dictatorship, with his name, thereby putting those words into the minds of 130,000,000 people, many of whom may never have thought of them before. I do not know much about political strategy, but I do know that this national advertisement of an idea of dictatorship, like his use of the word, purchase, and his use of the word, feudalism, was bad advertising practice."

And there you have the complete answer. It was the greatest political mistake Mr. Roosevelt has made, greater even than submission of the bill to appoint six new members of the Supreme court. When he mentioned dictatorship, millions of Americans, proud of America, its traditions and its heritages, suddenly understood and said "No, Mr. President!"

Earlier, I mentioned some dangerous phases of the bill. Those phases concern federal money and federal patronage. Patronage, pap and projects, as the thing is now broadcast.

At the outset, the bill contained provisions for placing the interstate commerce commission under political control. That would provide political control of the railroads—and railroad rates. Politicians have wanted to get fingers in that pie for half a century. Outbursts against that were terrific and it was eliminated. Provisions which would have permitted political control of the securities and exchange commission also were sidetracked. But there remained provisions which would have destroyed the general accounting office and the civil service commission. The first named agency decides whether congressional appropriations have been spent or are being spent according to law. The second has been the defender of the merit system in government. It has fought off political spoilsmen successfully until recent years.

Had these two provisions remained in the bill and if it had passed congress, Mr. Roosevelt, or any succeeding President, would have had direct control of spending billions of dollars, ordinary government expenses, relief, public works, grants to cities and states—all of the money. And reference must be made to political appointments for the spending of this money because they go hand in hand. There you have executive control that could perpetuate any kind of a political machine; Pendergast, in Kansas City, or the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, or Guffey in Pennsylvania, had to be in league with the White House in Washington or sink, if the President had the control that was proposed.

In summation, then, it seems proper to say that Democrats are breaking away from the New Deal faction in a more definite manner than ever before. I firmly believe we shall see reprisals against many of them; I believe, too, we will see some who voted against the reorganization bill come crawling back for presidential favors in order to gain re-election, and I think we saw in the reorganization bill defeat, the beginning of the end of the New Deal in control of American national policies.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This summer's session of the Institute of Pacific Relations will have many new factors and policies to consider, as new power formulas and equations are being drawn. The Philippines have changed their mind about cutting their United States towline. Japan and Germany make a joint survey of a 50-mile, low-lying canal route across the upper neck of Siam, which will bring Japan four days nearer Australia and perhaps five days nearer India. England's Singapore naval base isn't what it used to be. Australia announces a big new rearmament program.

Ian Mackenzie, Canada's handsome and versatile defense minister, breaks the news that Canada will rely on the United States fleet, voicing "reasonable assumption," rather than definite "commitments."

And Paul V. McNutt, commissioner of the Philippines, says we should carry "liberty and peace" to the Far East.

Mr. Mackenzie, a Vancouver lawyer, is one of Canada's most famous scholars who writes fluently and publishes articles in Gaelic. In his native Scotland, he was the most illustrious prize scholar of his generation, virtually monopolizing all the medals and garlands of the University of Edinburgh, for attainment in the classics.

He later won a Carnegie research fellowship, gathering more honors in his work on old Irish manuscripts. He later attended the Royal academy at Dublin, wrote songs and stories in the ancient Celtic language and picked up a law degree as a sort of afterthought.

He went to Vancouver in 1914, returned for the war, and romped through grades to the rank of captain, fighting in all the major engagements.

He kept his stride in his later success in law and politics in Vancouver, becoming national defense minister in 1935. He is regarded as Canada's most eligible bachelor. He says his favorite recreation is study.

JOSEPH A. LYONS, Australian prime minister who announces a rearmament program of approximately \$215,000,000, has no such gift of tongues and reached eminence by a longer and harder road.

He rose to power in the labor movement and, in 1931, like the late Ramsay MacDonald, broke with his party and entered a coalition government. His shift to the right brought him under vigorous assault, but he was re-elected by a large majority last October.

He is sixty years old, gray and tousle-haired, the father of 11 children, and walks with a limp as the result of a railroad accident 13 years ago.

He began his working career as a country school teacher in Tasmania. Insularity and "home rule" marked his attitude a few years ago. Now he recommends as a commonwealth slogan, "Keep in tune with England."

Everywhere, the little nations are calling, "Wait for baby."

TAKING arms against this sea of troubles is the Countess Alain Dedons de Pierrefeu, formerly Elsa Tudor of the Boston social register.

Under impressive patronage, which includes faculty members of leading universities, scholars, diplomats and sociologists, she organizes a "world youth tour," with a fervor comparable to that of Peter the Hermit leading the children's crusade.

She is recruiting young persons from all nations, including Germany, Italy and Russia, on a world tour to flux animosities and foster good will and understanding. "World peace through world trade" is their slogan.

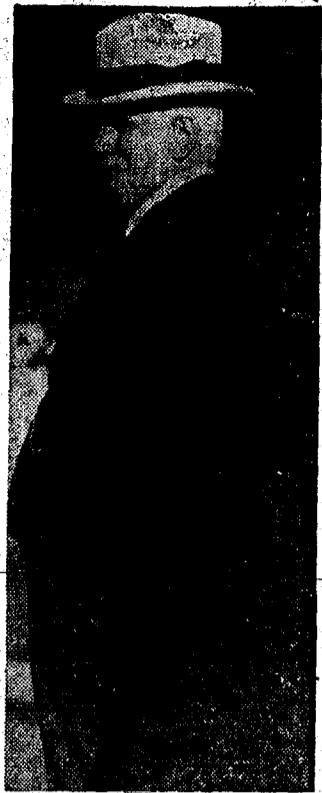
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is among those who give warm endorsement to the plan. Headquarters for the tour are in New York.

The French husband of the countess was killed in the World war. Since then she has been vigorously active in social movements in Europe, Chicago, Boston and New York. For nearly four years she has been traveling around the world, recruiting support for her youth organization among diplomats, economists and business men.



# -WHAT WOULD GRANDPA SAY?

## Granddaughters of American Millionaires Run Away With Titled Europeans, Taking Money With Them!



ABOVE: The late Frank W. Woolworth, who made the dime store millions now being taken abroad by his granddaughter, the former Barbara Hutton. LEFT: Barbara, herself, now the Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, shown with her husband on a recent visit to New York.

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Last December Countess Barbara Haugwitz Reventlow walked into a United States court at New York and renounced her citizenship. A few days later employees walked out of the F. W. Woolworth stores her grandfather founded, carrying signs which read:

"We like the United States, but want more pay . . . Babs with our money runs away!"

Meanwhile Uncle Sam's bookkeepers in Washington discovered that the former Barbara Hutton was depriving John Public of \$30,000,000 in estate taxes. And citizens generally became aware that their nation places no restriction on export of American capital.

The late Frank Woolworth, who once went barefoot because he could afford no shoes, would probably snort at his granddaughter's behavior these past few years. On each of her two titled husbands she has settled \$1,000,000 in cold cash. The first was Prince Alexis Mdivani, who also demanded \$350,000 a year when she divorced him in 1935. The current choice, once-impoorished Count Haugwitz Reventlow, is more conservative.

Frank Woolworth is not the only self-made American who would snort. Another is the late Charley Manville, a Milwaukee tailor and Black Hills gold prospector who made millions from roofing and asbestos.

Only a few weeks after Countess Barbara renounced her citizenship, Mrs. Lorraine Manville Dresselhuys of Holland returned to New York for a brief visit, just long enough to take a similar step. The former Lorraine Manville is old Charley's granddaughter, and a sister of the notorious Tommy Manville whose blonde wives get him in the headlines periodically. And her cousin, the former Estelle Manville, is married to Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden.

It's an Old Habit.

But Lorraine Manville and Barbara Hutton are not the first rich Americans to renounce their citizenship. It's a habit of social aspirants that dates back to the nineties, when Anna Gould, headstrong daughter of old Jay Gould and heir to \$18,000,000 of his railroad holdings, automatically renounced her citizenship to marry Count Boni de Castellane in Paris.

The count spent \$3,000,000 in American gold in five years and Anna divorced him. But a short time later her brother, Frank Jay Gould, formally abandoned his native flag for France.

Probably the most famous ex-Americans are the Astors, descendants of the German butcher's son who left New York for the great Northwest and made a fortune in fur trade. The Astors began going British in 1899 when William Waldorf Astor shipped for London and took his money with him. A few years later came his sons, Waldorf and John Jacob. The former married romantic Nancy Langhorne of Virginia in 1903, necessitating her renunciation of American citizenship. Today she is Lady Astor, a member of parliament!

It was in 1916 that old William Waldorf Astor went through an imposing ceremony that made him a baron, a title he'd been coveting for years. It meant that approximately \$50,000,000 in New York land were controlled by a member of the English aristocracy.

John D.'s Grandchildren.

The late John D. Rockefeller was another self-made American magnate whose grandchildren married foreigners. Mrs. Max Oser, a Swiss citizen, received millions by way of her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Margaret Strong de Cuevas, daughter of the late

Bessie Rockefeller, is now a citizen of Chile.

Unlike Frank Woolworth and Charley Manville, old John D. lived to witness the formation of "foreign alliances" by his grandchildren. He did not approve at first, because Mathilde McCormick received no congratulations from the oil magnate when she married Max Oser, a Swiss riding master. But in 1929 she visited Grandpa at Ormond Beach, his Florida home, and the wound was healed. But to eccentric Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Max Oser was always a "gold seeker."

How much money Mrs. Oser received from John D. has never been revealed, but she did get \$4,000,000 from her mother and is heir to a huge share of the McCormick fortune, which has been estimated between \$70,000,000 and \$211,000,000.



LEFT: Old Charley Manville, the Milwaukee tailor who made millions with roofing and asbestos, and whose two granddaughters now live abroad with foreign husbands. BELOW: Mrs. Lorraine Manville Dresselhuys, one of the granddaughters, shown with her Dutch husband and her daughter Lorraine, by her first husband, Clarence Gould. Mrs. Dresselhuys has renounced her American citizenship.



## DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

Proximity Best Ally to Young People Who Think They're in Love.

DEAR MISS DENE: I have only one daughter whom I have to support. My work takes me all over the country so I am not with her much. She is sixteen now and has fallen in love. The boy is perfectly all right, and his family are delightful people. I tell her that she is too young to marry. This is her first love affair. The boy's family have suggested that my daughter come to live with them for the next two years. This will mean taking her out of boarding school but it will give her time to test her love which I think is the most important thing.—Mrs. D. B.

ANSWER—The trouble is that two years of constant companionship with her first love may simply allow your daughter to slip into a rut. Proximity is Cupid's best ally when boys and girls are young—and in love with the idea of being in love. There may be no earthly reason why your girl shouldn't marry her Romeo—but you think yourself she should be given the chance to discover whether she's experiencing the genuine blue white emotion or not. And I suggest that while she lives with her fiance's family—who will take care that she sees no other boys and has no opportunities to make other friendships—she isn't going to get any proper perspective on her love affair at all.

Keep her at school and let her mind keep on growing up. Let her be where she will have opportunities to meet other men. Let her develop outside interests through her school life. In that way you'll be equipping her to be sound-minded so that one of these days she can depend on her own judgment and be competent to choose a husband for herself. You see most girls of sixteen would like nothing better than to be almost-engaged-to-be-married with both families encouraging the romance as hard as possible. At sentimental sixteen we ask nothing better than that life should be one long love story.

Fortunately few of us attain this heavenly state. Against our will we are kept at school, we are constantly jacked up to common-sense standards—we are urged to cut out foolishness and to pay attention to the business of getting ourselves educated. We hate it at the time—but in the end we find that we have been saved from making a mess of our lives. The very treatment against which we rebelled has prevented us from becoming serious about Tom, Dick or Harry who is the first boy who ever cast languishing glances in our direction, and who might easily have become our beau ideal if we hadn't been rudely ridiculed out of romance.

Now your daughter, Fond Mother, is just another sweet sixteen, all wrapped up in her great love affair, and probably purring with happiness because Fate is propelling her in exactly the direction she wants to go.

Taken away from school she can devote all her time to the business of being in love—she can become daily more absorbed in the hero of her dreams who even if he doesn't fulfill all her expectations, will soon become a habit with her. Don't you see that in allowing her to have this experience, you are depriving her of the discipline and the common-sense which would make a real person of her—and give her opinion and ideas of her own with which to confront the world?

I honestly think you would be doing the kindest thing, in insisting that your girl keep on with school—that she make new friends—and that the engagement be postponed.

DEAR MISS DENE: Is it unreasonable of me to demand that my husband show me affection? Other wives are constantly showered with affection in my presence, and I am treated as if I'd been married for fifteen years. My husband says I am unreasonable. Am I?—Amy.

ANSWER—Probably you are, Amy. If you married an undemonstrative man you know what you were in for and it isn't fair for you to start complaining now because a reserved fiance has turned out to be, quite naturally, a husband who objects to showing his affection in public.

You must admit that the fact that a man is demonstrative doesn't actually make him a good husband. There are plenty of traits more handy to have around the house than the faculty for incessant love-making. Begin to count your blessings, Amy, and see whether after all the other women's husbands are as kind or generous or sweet-tempered, or easy going as your own.

And don't forget that nothing can be worse for your undemonstrative spouse than your constant reminders that he is a perfect frost. The more you tell him about his shortcomings, the more disinclined he'll be to show affection. His reserve rises from shyness anyhow, and you can't cure shyness with nagging criticisms.

Be sensible and thank Providence for all the good qualities you've annexed in one man. Hang on to your sense of humor and let go some of your vanity. You're worried mostly about this situation because the other wives are getting something you've missed. Just pause to consider that you wouldn't change your own silent but devoted life-partner for all the petting-sneaks in the world.

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## Important Spring Fashions

A TWO-PIECE tailored dress for street and business, and a softly detailed afternoon dress that's especially becoming to large figures. Even if you're not an experienced sewer, you'll enjoy making them, for the patterns

er, during hot weather, it will be a cool joy in dotted Swiss or voile.

The Patterns. 1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for the jacket and 2 yards of 39-inch material for the skirt.

1499 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch material. If contrasting collar is wanted, it requires 3/4 yard.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy-to-follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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

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## TIPS to Gardeners

General Garden Care

MOST flowers should have little or no artificial watering until they are at least half grown. To get better and larger flower blossoms, cease watering when buds have formed.

For a continuous bloom, pick flowers regularly. This is most important with sweet peas and pansies, less so with petunias.

Avoid the common mistake of letting vegetables grow too large before picking.

Root crops—radishes, carrots, beets—are at their best when hardly half grown.

Pick peas just before pods fill out completely. Eick corn just at the "milk" stage, when the kernel, gouged with the finger nail, yields a milky juice. Use summer squash when they are small, just after the blossom has dropped off. Certain other vegetables, of course, must be allowed to mature. Tomatoes should be ripened well on the vine, as should winter squash.

## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What was the most western outpost of the colonies during the Revolution?
2. What city stands on "seven hills"?
3. Was George Washington actually born on February 22?
4. The abbreviation "i. e." is used in the sense of "that is." For what Latin words do they stand?
5. What states were carved out of the Northwest Territory?
6. What did helium gas sell for during the World war and how much does it sell for now?

The Answers

1. Fort Laurens, about a mile from what is now Bolivar, Ohio.

## How the "Well-Dressed" Furniture Should Appear

This season—and every season—furniture should be kept fresh and gleaming! The home-maker owes it to her furniture—and the appearance of her home. Before it leaves the shop of the furniture dealer, before it is sold—good furniture is kept polished! The dealer continually gives it a "polish service", to maintain its rich appearance—keep the wood "alive!" He, who is an authority, regularly uses a good oil polish (the best is non-greasy, because it has a fine, light-oil base). He knows the importance of this—for selling furniture is his business—and on his shop floor, every piece of fine wood must be kept at its lustrous best! He knows, too, how vital it is to the finish, the very pores of the wood, to frequently apply a quality oil polish on the various suites and fine pieces! The effect of its frequent use on furniture is two-fold: It prevents drying-out and cracking—and it brings to the furniture a deep, lasting high-tone—

—that suffuses the wood, brings out all the natural beauty of the grain. All woodwork and furniture will remain "well-dressed," decorative, sparkling—if cared for periodically with a reputable light-oil polish!

## "Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3c/vv

Laws of Friendship

True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed, welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.—Homer.

## HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUS

## WATCH THE SPECIALS

You can depend on the special sales merchants of our town announce in columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.



Charlevoix County Herald  
C. A. LISK, Publisher.  
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**WARNER**

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Mr. W. J. Korthase made a business trip to Detroit the first of the week. Harlan McGeorge is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Mr. Henning and son Edward were callers at the home of M. C. Bricker, Sunday evening.

Miss Ruby Brown called on Mrs. J. C. White, also Mrs. Charles Stanek

**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 SERVICE**—Reg. O. I. C. Boar. L. G. BUNKER on Danforth farm. 16-2

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

**PIGS FOR SALE**—L. G. BUNKER, Now on Danforth farm formerly on Kenney farm. Phone 118F11. 16-2

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Horses, colts and mules. Large assortment. Fair prices. M. B. HOOKER & SON Charlevoix Mich. 16-3

**FOR SALE**—My home at 303 East Easterly; Seven Rooms and Bath Can be seen anytime. Inquire WALTER W. KEMP. 16x3

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

**FISHERMEN**—I have a fine assortment of spears, that I will sell on easy payments; for details, see W. O. Canouts, 104 Williams St. East Jordan. 16x2

**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

**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

**BABY CHICKS**, northern free range stocked 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. 13tf.

**Child Health League To Hold Annual Meeting In Early May**

The Child Health League will hold their annual business meeting the first week in May when officers will be elected. The nominating committee is Alice DeForest, Gladys Bechtold and Grace Boswell.

The dental program for last year is completed with the exception of farm children and they are to be taken care of soon.

Many interesting meetings are being arranged for the coming year.

Date for May meeting will be given in next weeks paper.

**Thursday afternoon.**

Miss Hazel Bennett spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her parents in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGeorge and children of Fostoria, were week end guests of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGeorge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bricker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman in Petoskey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond and grandson Jimmy were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. August Knop, Sunday.

Miss Helen Korthase of Elk Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korthase.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Buck and little daughter Patricia of Boyne City were callers in this neighborhood Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and son Charles called on Mrs. J. C. White, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins and family spent Easter Sunday in Cadillac with his sister, Mrs. I. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bright and family visited her mother, Mrs. Milington of Glen Arbor, Sunday.

**Children Warned About Kite Flying Near Electric Wires**

Observance of a few simple rules for kite flying will avoid possible dangers for children, according to Ole K. Hegerberg manager for the Michigan Public Service Company in this territory.

"The coming of spring brings the advent of the kite flying season, and because of some hazards in this sport, the Michigan Public Service Company is joining other electric, telephone and telegraph companies throughout the country in warning children to keep their kites away from overhead lines.

"Kites should be flown only in open spaces where there is no likelihood of their coming in contact with electric lines. Especial care should be exercised in choosing the spot, for it should be remembered that the kite string is at an angle and may pass over electric lines a long distance away, perhaps out of sight.

"If a kite should become entangled in electric wires, children should not pull it or make any attempt to remove it. Under no circumstances should they climb a pole and try to bring down the kite. The proper procedure is to call the electric company, telephone company or telegraph company to which the wires belong, and linemen with proper equipment will be sent to take the kite from the lines.

"It is unsafe for children to pull down a kite from electric lines, because in so doing the wires may be pulled together, causing a short circuit. It is possible in such cases that the wires may break and fall to the ground, causing serious injury to anyone who may be near.

"Construction of the kite should measure up to safety standards also. Kites should never have wire frames. No metal or metallized cord should be used. It is dangerous to make kite strings of wire, tinsel cord or any cord with metal strands in it because such materials are conductors of electricity. It is also important to remember that the kite cord should be kept off the ground where there is any possibility of it becoming damp. A wet kite cord becomes a conductor of electricity when it touches an electric wire.

"Kite flying is a fine sport and is entirely safe for children when they fly a properly made kite in an open space away from electric wires. The observance of these few safety suggestions will not detract from the fun and may prevent accidents.

**Water Taxes Now Due**

Regular quarterly water taxes for January 1st to April 1st are now due and should be paid within 30 days to avoid penalty.

G. W. E. BOSWELL  
16-2 City Treasurer

**MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.**

**OUTGOING**  
6:30 a. m. — North. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.  
12:00 p. m. — North and south.  
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.  
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

**INCOMING**  
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm took a motor trip to Huron Co. Wednesday and visited Mr. Arnott's sister, Mrs. Eula Fitzpatrick, returning Friday evening.

Godfrey MacDonald, overseer of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, who underwent an operation for appendicitis April 4, returned home Tuesday, April 12, in a very good condition.

Erza Cross of Flint was here Saturday and had help to set evergreens on his property just east of Hayden Point.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm motored to Traverse City Friday to bring home Miss Gladys Staley, who is attending college there, for a weeks vacation. He was accompanied by his nephew, Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett. He found his mother more comfortable than when he was there last.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm took a car load of young folks to the Easter services at East Jordan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm took supper Monday evening, April 11, with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City in observance of their 15th wedding anniversary.

Paul Bennett returned to school Thursday after two weeks absence with the mumps. LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm is still quite ill with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Boyne City spent the week end helping his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn with the farm work.

Both families were Easter Sunday guests of Geo. Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and family of Petoskey were Easter guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

A. J. Wageman of Cheboygan, manager of the Pine Lake Golf Club came down Friday, and Saturday had Charles Arnott and A. G. Reich getting the course ready to open.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons of Boyne City visited Mrs. Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist., Sunday evening.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing spent the week end at Cherry Hill. The whole family called on Mrs. Tibbits who is still confined to her bed in the Charlevoix hospital. Miss Alberta returned to Lansing, Sunday afternoon.

Don Tibbits of Cherry Hill was ill Friday and Saturday. Adolph Jacobson of Boyne City will begin working for D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, Monday, Apr. 18.

John A. Reich of Lone Ash farm will begin work Monday, Apr. 18, for Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sheared sheep for Earl Bricker Saturday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withers of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frazer and Mrs. Frazer's mother, Mrs. James Huston of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm Sunday afternoon. All the party but Mr. Withers were former residents of Peninsula. Mrs. Withers was Mrs. Dowain Parish of Mountain Dist. a great many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm spent Tuesday in Charlevoix with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Alls Burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family joined a family dinner party with Mrs. Zola Mathews, east of Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage were Easter guests of Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack in Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden of Boyne Falls, Tuesday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley Hill, west side; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Richardson Hill made up an Easter dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family at Norwood. There were 21 at the party.

Noting the consolidation agitation for Boyne City, will say this District has been consolidated with East Jordan since 1929 and like it. There are disadvantages but there is in any good change. The move carried by the small margin of 5 votes, but when the five years were up and the change could have been reconsidered, there was not the slightest move made to get a petition signed for the move. This correspondent has several new hats still coming for bets that our taxes would have doubled in three

**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.

years, but the school tax has not been any higher. The cost for winter clothes has been cut more than half which in a big family surely is quite an item. During the depression dozens of young people graduated from high school because there was nothing else to do, but could not have done so had they been obliged to transport themselves or board near the school. (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family returned to Dearborn Tuesday, Apr. 5 after spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm motored to Traverse City, Wednesday, April 6th, to visit Mr. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Joel Bennett, who has been very ill for a year and is now suffering with old age pneumonia but was rational and could talk to them. They found Mr. Joel Bennett real well. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City kept house for the younger Bennett's while they were at Traverse City.

The Extension Club met with Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Thursday afternoon, after being postponed twice. Mrs. Wm. Frank of Far View farm gave the lesson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm moved to East Jordan, Thursday, having rented their farm to Glen Smith and family who moved in Thursday. Joe Perry moved the Russell's.

Jackie Conyer spent Thursday night with Lloyd Hayden at Pleasant View farm before taking up his new home in East Jordan.

Paul Bennett was out of school ill last week with the mumps. LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm came down with the mumps Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family of Boyne Falls were Sunday dinner guests at Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm were callers.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits, daughter Edith and son Donald of Cherry Hill, called on Mrs. Tibbits at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday afternoon. They report Mrs. Tibbits gaining but will be in the hospital some time yet.

A 10 1/2 pound son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Ridgeway Farms. Mother and son doing fine.

Miss Doris Russell, who has been stopping with her sister, Mrs. Alice Kamradt in Traverse City since January, has sufficiently recovered from burns to now stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway Farms. Her sister, Mrs. Alice Kamradt brought her home.

There were 35 in attendance at Star Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter Beth of Lone Ash farm went for a 100 mile pleasure ride Sunday, making several calls.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters and daughter of Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and daughter of Dave Staley Hill, made up a good-bye party dinner Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family who moved Monday to the Hart farm at Richardson Hill where Mr. Johnston has employment. Percy Weller of Knoll Krest moved the Johnstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, east side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter who have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell moved Monday into their own home on Dave Staley Hill, west side.

Will Gaunt began his seasons work Monday as manager of the Porter Cherry farm. Alfred Crowell is also employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bader of Kegomic visited her brother, A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm, Saturday. Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm worked at the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure came last week to visit the N. D. McDonald family. Mr. McClure returned soon, but Mrs. McClure is still there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Muskegon visited their daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt, Saturday.

Clarence Mullett from Fremont visited the F. H. Wageman farm, Saturday. There is a family from Fremont moving into the stone bungalow there.

Mrs. Zola Mathews and three children of Jones Dist. were dinner guests Sunday of the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm attended the auction sale at the Will LaCroix farm last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Boyne City spent the week end and until Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn at the farm, helping with the spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tison of Boyne Falls, who have recently moved into the Sandford house at the Olds Spring, were supper guests Sunday of the Fred Wurns in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons of Maple Row farm visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and sons in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

"Believe It Or Not" with all the report of snow and floods and blizzards we have only had very light flurries and no storm at all since early Tuesday a. m., April 5, until a light shower April 11th.

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Sunday Easter guests at the home of Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Carl Webster spent the week end at his home in Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and family of East Jordan spent Easter Day at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew.

Fred Cihak is helping Frank Lenosky with his spring work.

The Misses Carrie and Agnes Porter of East Jordan were callers at Mrs. Ray Benson's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Fenville and Ernest Schultz who has been spending a few days in Muskegon, returned home. Mrs. Smith is staying for a few weeks. Mr. Smith returned Thursday.

Joseph Cihak sold a horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday dinner guests at the Ernest Schultz home.

Guy LaValley was a caller at Luther Brintnall's, Friday.

(Delayed)

A number of co-op. members from this vicinity attended the annual Co-op. meeting Monday, April 11.

Mrs. Joseph Cihak spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuller of Lewiston, Mich., were Sunday callers at the C. L. Fuller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley were Sunday evening callers at the home of Edward and Esther Shepard.

Henry Austin left for Charlevoix one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McBride called on Mr. and Mrs. George Clark one day last week.

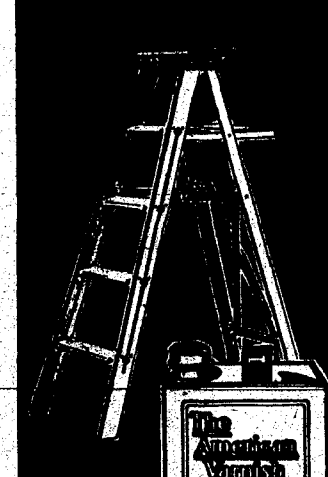
Mred Marshall of near Afton had the misfortune of having two sheep badly wounded by dogs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey spent the week end with Mrs. Schmitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mayhew from Wildwood Harbor were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family of East Jordan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak and son Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Ironton business callers Sunday afternoon and while enroute home also called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zitka and family for a short visit.



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And the telephone does all this so economically that it pays its way in service rendered daily.

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# SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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## 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 brother, Ned, always jealous of the girl since the day his father brought her home from the deathbed of her mother, abandoned by her Italian baritone lover. 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 complains to her father of Ned's spying on Don, and decides that rather than see his spirit broken, she will run away. She urges her father to put an end to the futile experiment. James Lambert is obstinate 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 tires of her bargain it will be useless to come to him for help. Later Don and Nora discuss the situation. Don promises to buck up. "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, flashes 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, insists 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, he 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, who insists on running away with him to get married, realizing it is her job to restore Don's faith in himself. Her good-bye to her father is met with complete silence. Don and Nora go to the studio and set down in the studio of Carl Venable, a famous artist friend of Don's, whose daughter he saved from drowning. Nora writes her father.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

Nora covered six pages with cheerful nothings, and ended as she had ended all her letters to him since childhood: "I love you heaps, Daddy, your Nora." Nor did she omit the three black crosses below her name. They signified kisses. She had never forgotten them, even in the busy days at college or when touring Europe. The girl knew, though he had never told her in so many words, that her father would feel cheated if those crosses (first appearing in her letters when she was only seven and James away on business) were omitted.

Nora mailed the letter that afternoon when they went to the Port in search of a kitchen apron. "Do you think he'll answer it?" she questioned, hope in her voice; and Don, who had been wondering the same thing, thought savagely: "He's a beast if he doesn't!" though all he said was: "I wouldn't expect too much of him—at first, Nora."

James Lambert did not answer that letter; but one afternoon some ten days later when they turned away from the post office, empty handed as usual, Jim Perkins, who ran not only the general store but the express office, hailed them jovially: "Hi there, Mr. Mason! Your wife's baggage come in on the morning train. Want I should carry it down to the shack right now?" Puzzled, they crossed the street and entered the small frame building which served the American Express. What, Nora was thinking, could that man mean? Then her eyes fell on the familiar steamer trunks that had accompanied her all over Europe. Beside them, neatly tagged with her new name, stood a wardrobe trunk that she had never seen before—a handsome one. Her heart quickened when she saw that the tags were addressed in the neat, clear script of a generation that knew no typewriters—her father's penmanship.

"He—he has sent my things," she said to Don, her voice unsteady. "I see," Don murmured; then to the expressman: "We're on our way home now, Jim. Send 'em along." "You can ride on the truck, both of you, just as well as not," offered the man cheerfully. "That is," he added with a twinkle, "if the lady's not too proud!" "She's not," Nora assured him, and managed a light laugh, while the man shouted to some invisible person in the rear: "Back the truck right up to the platform, Iry, and cart these trunks down to Mr. Venable's old shack. And get a move on!"

The trunks were locked. "Which means," said Don, when they made the discovery, "that the keys are coming along by mail. I really didn't expect your father'd write, Nora, but perhaps he will." "Oh, if he only would!" she answered; but her hope was vain. The next mail brought a registered package containing trunk keys. Nothing more. Nora, who had been opening the small box with eager fingers, flushed hotly in disappointment; and Don laid a gentle hand upon her shoulder. "Buck up, dear. Some day he'll understand." "I think," she said a moment later as she fitted a small brass key into its lock. "I think he's just wanted

to get rid of everything—everything that reminded him of—of me, Don." "And it's quite as likely," observed her husband with characteristic fairness, "that he knew these things would help if we were hard up. He loves you, Nora. Never forget that."

Nora arose and put her arms around him. "Oh, Don!" she cried. "If I could only be sure!"

James Lambert had sent his daughter's entire wardrobe.

"Everything from my beautiful seal coat to the gold mesh bag he gave me Christmas."

Nora spoke from the floor while she extricated this costly trinket from the toe of a smart tan overshoe. She smiled a little.

"Dad must have packed this stuff himself, Don. Martha would never have put that gold mesh bag in such a place. Why, how queer this is! I . . ."

Her voice faded curiously into silence, and Don turned from preparing lunch to join her.

"What's queer?" he questioned.

Nora looked up, a puzzled expression clouding her eyes.

"There's money here—here in this bag, I mean. I never carried mon-



"But she won't always be beautiful."

ey in it, Don—that is, not more than a dollar or so for an emergency. But this looks . . ."

Don knelt beside her, taking a roll of bills from its golden hiding place. "It—it's a thousand dollars!" he said after a moment, awe in his voice. "It's ten one-hundred-dollar bills, Nora! Are you sure, absolutely, that you didn't leave it here?"

She laughed unsteadily. "Of course I'm sure! Do you imagine that I went round carrying a thousand dollars—especially in a mesh bag for anyone to see? Even I wasn't as careless of money as all that! Dad must have put it there when he packed these things, Don. Oh, it was dear of him! How—how can anybody be so dear, and yet so hard? He bothered to pack my clothes himself. I know he did. And he sent everything—everything except my silver slippers. I wonder—" (she glanced up wistfully) "I wonder why he kept the slippers, Don."

"Is it so hard to guess, darling?" Don answered; and then, perhaps because she had been fighting them courageously for days, Nora's tears came.

## CHAPTER VII

Looking back on that summer over a span of years, it seemed to Leonora Mason the most tranquil of her entire life. For Don, the adventurer, was too spent to be restless. He wanted only the healing peace of woods and rocks and white-capped water, these and—Nora! Slowly, steadily, his lost weight came back. His skin darkened to its accustomed tan. His buoyant step which the girl had missed so sorely, returned also, though, strangely perhaps, this was the last thing to mend.

It was Don who instructed his wife in the art of cooking. "Not that I mind being chef to the Queen of Hearts," he told her, "but you've got to learn, Madam. Come times when your man gets home after a hard day's work he'll want his dinner. But I wouldn't begin with soups, if I were you," he added cautiously. "That tomato bisque—"

Laughter sprang into his eyes as they met hers; and Nora said: "You were a hero to swallow it! My father would have thrown the whole mess out the door. Do you suppose I'll ever, ever learn, Don?"

She looked so like a troubled little girl, this usually sophisticated bride of his, that Don pulled himself out of the big chair to secure a kiss.

"Of course you'll learn! The fried potatoes this noon were marvelous; and those last biscuits melted in my mouth."

"Fried potatoes!" Nora echoed scornfully. "A new-born infant could fry potatoes, Don!"

It was a happy time; and the rainy morning when Don opened the crates and boxes which threatened to crowd all firewood from the shed—things he had found in far, far corners of the world, was a red-letter occasion, never forgotten by Leonora. It was these treasures (though her unsuspecting husband didn't guess it till long after) which gave the girl her first sharp longing for a home. Hitherto she had thought only of possessing Don; but as she dropped to her knees in rapture before an arm chair of red lacquer exquisitely decorated with mother-of-pearl inlay, something within her that is a part of every normal woman, stirred to life. Don smiled, watching the dreams he did not understand, dawn in her eyes.

"Like it, my dear? I've a nest of small red tables, too. Beautiful, all of them. And somewhere 'round is a piece of flawless cloisonne that'll make your eyes shine. I found it in Tokyo—pure rose du Barry, with a flight of butterflies spanning the entire bowl. Got it for almost nothing, too; though I'll admit that chair you're worshipping left me without a single yen!"

"And see here, girl!" (He was prying up a box cover.) "When I first saw this candelabra it was the property of a Russian nobleman, a post-war exile. It's said to have belonged to a Czar of all the Russias, though you may reason that story with a grain of salt. I bought it partly because it's such a beautiful example of Russian brass; but principally because the Grand Duke (or whatever the poor guy who looked hungry. There!) He held aloft an eight-branch candlestick. "A stunner, isn't it?"

"Oh, Don!" breathed Nora. "I—I am almost glad the Grand Duke needed nourishment!"

Don laughed, dived into a corner for another box and stared at it, puzzled.

"Wonder what's here. I seem to remember some Venetian glass, and—By George! I've completely forgotten the jade pendant! We simply must dig up that pendant, Nora, for you can wear it now, not wait, as you'll have to for these other things until we're old, and wrinkled, and settled down. Somehow I can't just see us settled down, darling."

"It wouldn't be so bad to settle down with possessions as beautiful as these to keep us company. What on earth are you producing now, Don? Don't try to tell me it's a jade teapot! It is? Well, you must have been in funds when you purchased that!"

Her husband smiled, seated himself upon a packing case and answered, eyes dreamy with reminiscence: "You're quite mistaken. I bought this teapot of a most gentlemanly bandit, during that Chinese rebellion in which I had the luck to figure; and paid him what amounted to about six-fifty of our money. It was loot, of course; but I argued that since someone was destined to get a bargain, it might as well be I. Isn't it a marvelous piece of carving? The thing belongs in some museum, I suppose; but it's yours, lady, if you care to keep it."

Nora reached out, lifting the piece of jade with reverence. "What I can't understand," she said after a moment, "is why a man like you, with no home and no desire for a home, should spend his money collecting things of this sort. What makes him, Don?"

"His wife drew in a deep breath of astonishment.

"Is—there anything more?" Don had to laugh as he responded: "Books, my dear. Too many of 'em to unpack here. I lose my mind when I go into a bookstore; and unless you want your children to go barefoot, Nora, you must lead me gently but firmly away from such temptation."

She smiled; then after a moment observed thoughtfully:

"I seem to have married a most surprising individual. But why, may I inquire, when Father was probing your deplorable lack of bank balance, didn't you mention these treasures you've collected?"

The young man stared at her, eyes widening.

"Love of beauty," replied the young man promptly. "If strong enough, my dear, the love of beauty will account for almost any crime. Didn't I steal my very wife from her adoring if unreasonable father, simply because she was so beautiful I couldn't endure the thought of a long life without her?"

"But she won't always be beautiful," the girl reminded him.

"She will to me," Don countered. "Beauty is more, so much more than skin deep, Nora. I wasn't referring to that patrician nose which you're so proud of, or your level brows, or those stary eyes that transform you into a sort of dream come true; but to something intangible—something deep down within, dearest: the thing that made you relinquish a fortune for a tramp like me. There!" he exclaimed, slipping lightly from the packing case, "that's off my chest. I've wanted to say it for a long time and was too shy."

"You shy?" scoffed Nora; but the eyes she lifted to him were indeed stars.

"And now," said Don, "I'm going to find that pendant. Jade is a symbol of virtue to the Chinese, you know; and unless my eyes deceived me when I bought the thing from an impoverished coolie (more loot, I fear!), it's lovely enough for that most virtuous of wives—my own."

He made her a formal little bow, and Nora retaliated, laughing: "You talk like a book! And you must have learned that bow in dancing school. But you've aroused my curiosity regarding the pendant, Don. Where shall we look?"

They found the pendant: a thing of such rare beauty that the girl declared she should regard it as her wedding gift. They found an ivory elephant from Belgium; and a vase from Dresden so feminine and dainty that Nora laughed at the thought of a mere man's buying it.

"But I bought it for my wife," explained Don soberly. "She must have been in kindergarten at the time."

"While her husband, a kiddie of eleven, toured Germany alone?" asked Nora, rising to put the teapot back in its case. "This jade is too valuable to be left here indefinitely, Don. What shall we do with it?"

"Ship it to Ven's studio in New York. A friend of his looks after things while they're abroad. He's got my rugs. I couldn't leave 'em here for fear of moths, you know."

"Rugs!" gasped Nora, sinking limply into the priceless chair. "On top of all these treasures do you possess rugs?"

"Only three, lady," Don spoke as if confessing a grave fault. "But rugs, if you must know the bitter truth, are my pet weakness; and the three in question—well, wait till you see 'em!"

"His wife drew in a deep breath of astonishment.

"Is—there anything more?" Don had to laugh as he responded: "Books, my dear. Too many of 'em to unpack here. I lose my mind when I go into a bookstore; and unless you want your children to go barefoot, Nora, you must lead me gently but firmly away from such temptation."

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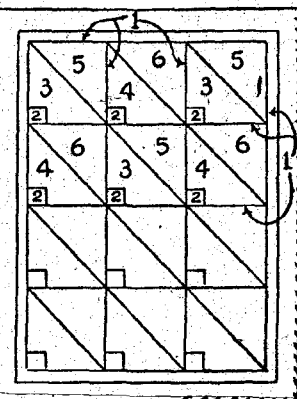
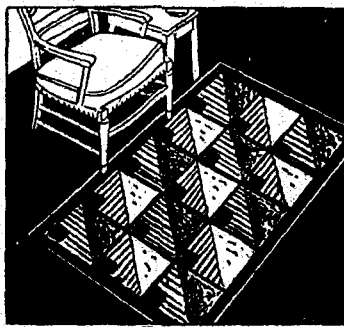
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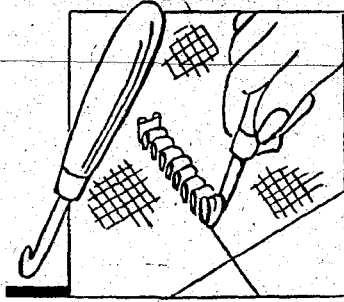
(TO BE CONTINUED)

# HOW TO SEW

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



- 1 BLACK
- 2 RED
- 3 HORIZONTAL MIXED STRIPES
- 4 VERTICAL MIXED STRIPES
- 5 BLUE
- 6 TAN



Hook an Old Fashioned Rag Rug

OF ALL rag rugs the hooked type is the most fascinating and economical. A rug hook, such as may be purchased in notion and fancywork departments, and burlap a little larger than your finished rug are the essentials. Most rug hookers also use a frame of slats bolted together at the corners. They stretch the burlap over the frame and tack it. Some like a rather large stationary frame. Others use a small one and many hooked rugs are made without any frame at all.

Here is a quaint old rug pattern that you may mark off on your burlap with a yardstick and pencil. The numbers indicate the colors used for the original rug—now more than a hundred years old. The finished rug measures 25 by 34 inches. Allow two inches at all edges for hems. Overcast the edges, then mark the solid one-inch border just inside the hem allowance; then the large eight-inch squares; then the small two-inch squares; then draw the diagonal lines across the large squares as shown. Use wool rags if possible and cut the strips not

wider than one-half inch. Hold the strip against the wrong side of the burlap and pull loops of it through to the right side with the hook as shown. Short strips are as useful as long—Just pull the ends through and clip them.

If you are planning slip covers, curtains, or doing other Spring sewing for the home, you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of practical working directions, with complete illustrations. A dollar saving book for every homemaker. Send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dance and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. 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! WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 16, Booklyn, N.Y.

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

## Tell a Friend

If you have a friend worth loving, love him. Yes, and let him know that you love him, ere life's evening tinge his brow with sunset glory.—Jeremy Taylor.

## FREE

4 cups of GARFIELD TEA to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it maps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "fresh" to go! Lines and inside cleaning help eliminate the so-called "wastes" that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but it CONSTITUTIONS! Sothers you, it will certainly "do wonders" (16 and 24 of distributors) or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 16, Booklyn, N.Y.

WNU-O 16-38

## GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin, Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

## SPECIAL OFFER

—for a few weeks only Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Waters (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60¢ Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

## DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4442—22nd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## Orchids and Other Plants Are Help to Prospectors in Finding Deposits of Ore

Prospectors for iron ore, though they may be hard-boiled and weatherbeaten, may have to know their orchids and have some knowledge of botany, says Steel Facts.

In many regions in this country and others distinctive vegetation definitely indicates a soil condition associated with deposits of iron ore, and knowledge of this fact helps the prospector.

In Brazil and Venezuela iron is found where a certain type of rare and beautiful orchid blooms. In the latter country, moreover, the presence of a little tree called the "cocy" invariably indicates iron ore deposits.

The ore deposits of Cuba support a heavy growth pine, and partly because of this Columbus is said to have discovered iron on his first voyage to the New World. One of his ships was forced to put in to the north coast of the island to refit a broken mast, and beneath the pine tree which was cut down for a new mast ore was found.

In the Lake Superior and in the New York state iron regions of this country the botanically minded prospector is less fortunate. In prehistoric times a huge ice sheet

swept away accumulations of distinctly iron-bearing soil.

However, in the southern part of the United States, which was not overridden by glaciers, the outcrop of iron-bearing formations can be traced through distinctive vegetation. In the Southeast, for instance, the iron-ore deposits are commonly overgrown with cedar in much thicker growths than are found in non-iron bearing soil. In the east Texas "brown ore" field outcrops of the ore-bearing green sand support relatively heavy growths of hardwood, almost the only hardwood in the locality.

Captain Kidd Parson's Son

One of the most celebrated pirates of all time was the son of a Scotch minister, according to the Standard American Encyclopedia. He was William Kidd. Kidd took to sea and established himself in New York City as a landowner and shipper. Commissioned by William III in 1697 to suppress piracy, he met with mutiny and misfortune on his way to Madagascar and turned pirate himself, to prey on commercial ships. He was tried, found guilty and hanged in London in 1701.

## Spray Roses Frequently

"I find that there is one simple point in aphid control that is overlooked by a majority of rose growers," says Melvin E. Wyandt, rose specialist of Painesville, Ohio. "It is simply that they should spray often. Now don't misunderstand me. Practically all rose growers know that they must spray with a good insecticide to control aphids, but they do not realize that aphids multiply rapidly."

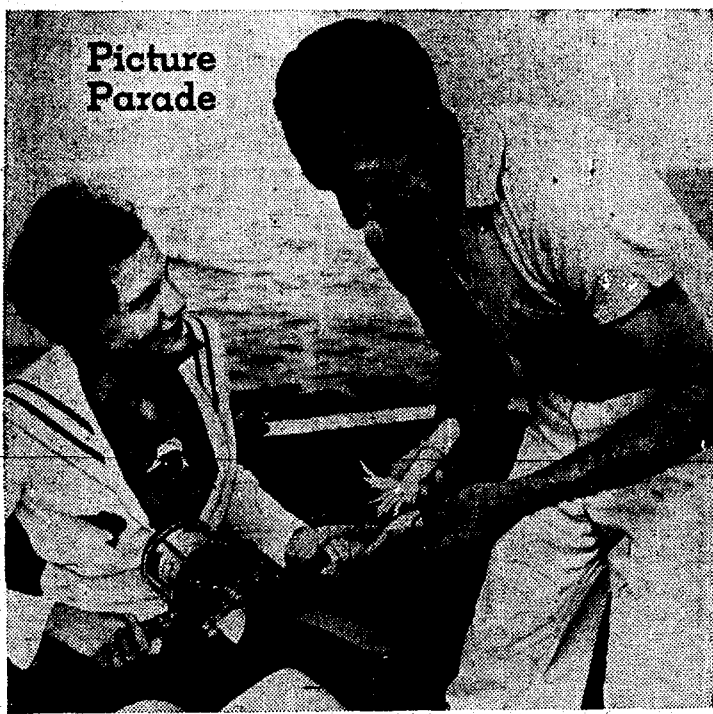
An effective spray for aphid control is made by mixing one to two teaspoonfuls of nicotine sulphate in a gallon of water and adding a little dissolved laundry soap. Nicotine sulphate is a poison which kills by contact—the method necessary with sucking insects such as aphids—and in addition, being volatile, it gives off fumes which also kill, making it doubly effective.

## Great Little Holland

Holland may be little, but it owns the longest air line in the world, has the largest canal locks in the world, thinks nothing of baling out an ocean and planting bulbs where once the fishes swam. As for great financial ability, did it not once buy Manhattan Island for \$24?

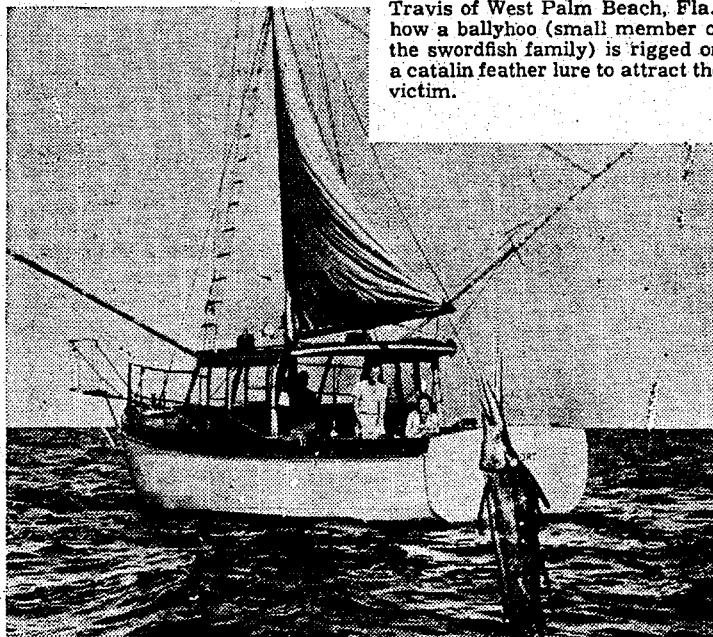


## Snaring Ocean 'Greyhounds'



Picture Parade

Streamlined and speedy, the sailfish is easy to catch as a China Clipper or a runaway horse, but thousands of sportsmen visit the Gulf Stream each year to do battle with these fish. Above: Captain Bill De Waal of the cruiser Netop shows Chloe Travis of West Palm Beach, Fla., how a ballyhoo (small member of the swordfish family) is rigged on a catalin feather lure to attract the victim.



Above: He's caught the lure and "sailed" into the air, dancing on his tail and trying to lose the lure. Perhaps he'll jump a dozen times, skip on his tail for 50 feet, then sound to the bottom or run a few hundred yards against the tightest braking that can be put on a reel. He's a flying streak of streamlined indigo and silver... and what a battle he wages! The fisherman is ready for a rest when it's all over.



With the catalin lure still in its mouth, the exhausted fish is hauled over the rail while Miss Travis admires her catch. The memory of this fight will live in her mind for many moons, since the fish is seven and one-half feet long and has an amazing strength. Miss Travis caught a good specimen which will be mounted by a taxidermist. Most sailfish are rewarded with their freedom for their gameness.

Sailfish have little food value except when smoked, so they are valueless except for sport. Fish shorter than seven and one-half feet are not eligible in the West Palm Beach fishing contest and are turned loose if not too badly injured.



## 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 24

RECEIVING VISION FOR SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-10.  
GOLDEN TEXT—This is my beloved Son: hear him.—Mark 9:7.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain with Jesus.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—With Jesus on a Mountain Top.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Worship Prepares Us for Service.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place and Purpose of Vision.

"Where there is no vision the people perish" said the wise man of old (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of God, a knowledge of His truth, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people will perish in their sins. But let men come to know the truth as it is in Christ, learn to know Him as the Son of God glorious and powerful, and then let them translate their knowledge of Christian truth and their personal spiritual experiences into the daily ministry to the needs of their fellow-men, and there will be songs of salvation and joy.

The transfiguration of our Lord meant much to Him as it brought new assurance of His divine Sonship, His acceptance with the Father, and His resurrection to follow the death of the cross. We do well to recognize its testimony to Him, but we think today especially of the experience of the disciples and their preparation for service. We, like them, must

### I. Know Christian Truth.

Fundamental in both Christian life and service is a clear understanding of the person and work of Christ. One may come to Christ knowing little more than that He is the divine Saviour, and one may enter into Christian living with a meager knowledge of the doctrines of the Bible. But the Christian who fails to grow in knowledge will not grow in grace as he should.

The disciples came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the Father say, "This is my beloved Son." They learned more plainly the truth of His coming death for the sins of all mankind. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment the foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths these are—His deity—His redemption—His coming kingship. Do we have a clear grasp of these truths?

### II. Experience Spiritual Power.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power are necessary to effective life and testimony. They may not be in outward manifestation, in fact they are more often in the inner recesses of the soul, but they transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others had similar experiences. Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system. It is not enough to know the truth, to be able to discuss it, to divide it, and possibly to fight about it. Let us study God's Word, but let the truth be baptized in the overflowing spiritual power of a personal experience with God.

### III. Serve Needy Humanity.

Dr. Moore beautifully suggests that Jesus and the disciples went up to the place of prayer, into the place of glory, and down to the place of service. How fitting is that sequence. Much confusion exists in the church because those who have foolishly abandoned their interest in the truth of God's Word and have substituted the energy of the flesh for spiritual power, have been most diligent in service to humanity, while those who know and accept the truth about Christ, and who profess to believe in the power of the Spirit-filled life have failed to serve their needy neighbors. How delightful and useful is the normal, well-rounded life of the true Christian, one equipped with an understanding of Christian doctrine, endowed with Holy Ghost power, and humbly serving others.

### Smiles

I am persuaded that every time a man smiles, but much more when he laughs, it adds something to this fragment of life.—Sterns.

### Following After God

A heart rejoicing in God delights in all His will, and is surely provided with the most firm joy in all estates.

### Patience a Virtue

Forbearing one another in love.—Ephesians 4:2.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses



TEETH--Your Passport to Good Health--and Tells How You Can Avoid the Tragedy of Dental Decay

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

A SCIENTIST, who was also a wit, once remarked that you must be true to your teeth or they will be false to you. That most people do not heed this advice is evidenced by the fact that almost 100 per cent of the adult population is affected by some form of oral disease, and from 90 to 97 per cent of all school children have decayed teeth.

As there is a close relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies, and conversely, between decayed teeth and sickly bodies, it is easy to understand why science views this appalling situation with the greatest alarm—and why such an eminent authority as Professor Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard University warns that "unless steps are taken to discover preventives of tooth infection, and correctives of dental deformation, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction."

### Health and Happiness Depend on Sound Teeth

"That is a strong statement, but it is not an exaggeration, for it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth upon human health and happiness.

Do you wonder how teeth can affect happiness? Consider, then, that a pretty-face depends, first upon the position of the mouth when the lips are closed, and second, upon the appearance of the teeth when the lips are parted. You cannot have a lovely mouth when the lips close over crooked front teeth; you cannot have an attractive smile if the teeth are dull.

And when gums recede, and loosened teeth are forced out of their natural position, the position of the lips is likewise changed—with the result that the lower part of the face is disfigured.

Surely this is tragedy enough. But the effect of decayed teeth upon health is of far greater significance.

### Dental Decay Does Extensive Damage

A decayed tooth is a poison factory, distributing its noxious product to every part of the body. In the body, that poison attacks and centers in the weakest spot.

It may lead to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, or even duodenal ulcers. It may be a contributing cause of heart disease.

In view of such extensive damage, it is easy to understand why a prominent medical authority has declared that if the teeth were given proper care, so that dental decay became rare, instead of al-

## DO YOU WANT TO REDUCE Safely... Surely Scientifically?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories. The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and healthful weight reduction. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

most universal, more than half of all sickness would be eliminated.

### Mothers Are to Blame For Children's Bad Teeth

It has been estimated that the temporary, or "baby teeth" of children come through the gums practically perfect in 98 per cent of all children. Yet, statistics show that by the time they reach the first grade, 90 per cent of the children, both from wealthy homes and from homes where money is scarce, have bad teeth; one-third have abscessed conditions in their mouths, and every fourth or fifth child does not have proper masticating surfaces.

If this disgraceful state of affairs is allowed to continue, the blame must be laid squarely at the doors of the nation's mothers.

Formerly it was thought that oral hygiene alone would prevent tooth decay. But though the importance of thoroughly cleansing the teeth is recognized today as never before, nutritional scientists have discovered that correct diet, plus mouth hygiene, is the real key to dental health.

### Diet and Its Relation To Dental Disease

The teeth are living tissues, which require proper nourishment just as much as any other part of the body.

Every food element required for a healthy body plays its part in building healthy teeth. But special emphasis must be placed upon providing adequate amounts of calcium, phosphorus, and three vitamins, A, C and D.

### Teeth Are Actually Formed Before Birth

These substances must be supplied before birth and throughout life.

Although teeth do not appear in a baby's mouth until some months after it is born, they are actually formed before birth.

It is during this period, therefore, that proper dieting should begin. The teeth are constructed of the same materials as the bones, chiefly calcium and phosphorus, and if the diet of the prospective mother is not adequate, these building materials are withdrawn from her own teeth and bones.

The old idea that mothers must sacrifice "a tooth for every child" arose because expectant mothers did not realize the importance of taking extra amounts of calcium, which is obtained from milk, cheese, dried peas and beans, green leafy vegetables and many nuts; phosphorus, which is abundant in egg yolk, cheese, whole grain cereals, dried legumes and milk; and vitamin D, which is supplied by fish-liver oils; irradiated foods, or those enriched with vitamin-D concentrates; and egg yolk.

It has been proved experimentally that when vitamin A is withheld, the teeth begin to deteriorate, and become chalky, white and brittle.

Vitamin C is so closely related to the health of teeth and gums; that when it is lacking, profound changes occur, including swelling and bleeding of the gums and loosening of the teeth.

### Four Important Rules For Dental Health

The prevention of dental decay and the preservation of sound teeth and healthy gums is founded on a four-point program:

First, a well-balanced diet containing an abundance of calcium,

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

C. Houston Goudiss has put 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 him at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City

phosphorus and vitamins A, C and D.

Second, frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth, to remove all food particles. The use of an efficient dentifrice encourages efficient brushing and helps to keep the teeth looking attractive.

Third, the inclusion in the diet of foods that require the chewing, tearing, gnawing and biting for which our teeth were designed, such as raw cabbage, celery, apples and other fibrous foods.

Fourth, a visit to the dentist at least twice a year, so that he can check the condition of the teeth.

If every mother will follow this program, and train her children to follow it, the result will be a vast decrease in dental decay, and a forward step in human progress. For it is not too much to say that the SALVATION OF THE HUMAN RACE LIES IN SAVING ITS TEETH.

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for information on How to Build and How to Maintain Healthy Teeth.

## Questions Answered

Mrs. E. T. D.—Answering your question as to the effect of cooking on vitamin D, this is no problem in the kitchen. Natural vitamin D is virtually absent from most foods, but in irradiated foods, or those to which vitamin D concentrate has been added, the vitamin D is stable and ordinary cooking has little destructive effect on it.

Mrs. J. B. McK.—It is incorrect to say that rye bread is more, or less, fattening than white bread. A slice of rye bread supplies the same number of calories as a slice of white bread.

Miss F. S. P.—The sulphur dioxide used to bleach a good grade of dried fruit is present in a chemical combination that is entirely harmless.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

## Terence Shea Tells of His Bulging Barrels

A social worker with more enthusiasm than tact went to call upon Terence Shea, night watchman, at his home.

"I hope, Mr. Shea," she said, "that you do not squander your money in riotous living. May I ask what you do with your wages?"

"I'd just as soon tell you as not," replied Mr. Shea. "This \$15 a week I make. When I've paid the rent, the provisions, and the milkman, and bought what's needed for Maggie and me five children, I deposit the rest of my money in barrels. Mostly, ma'am, sugar barrels. They're bigger and hold more. But when I can't get them I use plain flour barrels."

## Housecleaning? NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF O-CEDAR FOR FURNITURE

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



It CLEANS as it POLISHES

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

## "Man! Is it Good!" Say Folks About Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

No matter how long your teeth may have been clouded by dull, unsightly surface-stains, the regular use of Pepsodent can bring about a remarkable improvement. For Pepsodent is more effective. Why? Because Pepsodent alone contains Irium... Irium helps Pepsodent to brush away those dingy surface-stains that hide the true brilliance of your smile... and then polishes your teeth to all their full natural radiance. Contains NO GRIT. NO FUMICE. Try It!

dent alone contains Irium... Irium helps Pepsodent to brush away those dingy surface-stains that hide the true brilliance of your smile... and then polishes your teeth to all their full natural radiance. Contains NO GRIT. NO FUMICE. Try It!



# 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.

## AMELIA MARY ROSS

Lately we have been more familiar with Amelia as "Olive", the part she successfully portrayed in the senior play "New Fires" presented last Friday. April appears to be a lucky month for Amelia, for she first made her appearance in the play of life seventeen years before — date April 9, 1921 in Bay City, Michigan.

She came to East Jordan in her sophomore year after attending school in Whittemore. We might add that Amelia has a perfect record for being neither absent nor tardy for four years.

Amelia has brown hair and sparkling brown eyes. She is a real worker, and stands high in her classes. She has been active in the Home Economics Club and Etiquette Club. Her favorite subjects have been typing and shorthand.

For hobbies Amelia picked hiking and dancing. Amelia has covered much territory with her hiking hobby and has seen many interesting things.

Shirley Temple and Gene Autry rate highest as her favorite movie stars.

Amelia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross. She prefers the country to the city for her home, but enjoys "city life once in awhile."

Amelia is at the present time uncertain about the future, but whatever she undertakes to do we feel sure she will come out on top.

## ANNA JEAN SHERMAN

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness." Proverbs, 31:26.

Anna Jean is a vivacious young lady who has a special aptitude for music. She was born in East Jordan February 24, 1920 — parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Anna Jean has spent six years in the high school band and five years in the orchestra. She is considered a super-baritone player. Besides instrumental music, she has done some work in the Glee Club.

Anna Jean was the president of the sophomore class. Her favorite subject is English. Her hobby is collecting snapshots and favorite sport is hiking. She was a member of the Latin and Etiquette Clubs.

Anna Jean has shown some outstanding skill as an actress. Both in the eighth grade play, "The Mysterious Friends" and the senior play, "New Fires."

Anna Jean says her plans for the future are not definite but she is considering Mt. Pleasant and taking up grade teaching. If personality and perseverance count, Anna Jean will reach the goal.

## WALTER SHEPARD

On October 21, 1920, on a farm near East Jordan, twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard. They were named Walter and Wilma and are the only twins in the class of '38.

Walter, more commonly called "Bud", attended the first four years of his schooling at the Rock Elm School, the fifth and sixth grades at the West Side School, from there on he has attended the E. J. H. S.

Walter has taken mostly agricultural and science subjects in high school and is still trying to master one-half credit of typing. His greatest aim is to take up aeronautics after completing high school.

Bud has been an active member of the F. F. A. for four years and is now the vice-president of the organization. He has played the trombone in the band for four years, where he now plays solo trombone. He has also been in the orchestra for one year. Walter is a small wiry fellow with black hair and laughing eyes and a winning personality.

Walter is an outdoor enthusiast. He likes all outdoor sports, especially hunting and fishing. He is also very fond of skipping school but prefers to wait until he graduates to try it.

## WILMA SHEPARD

One of the smallest members of the senior class is Wilma Shepard. She also has the distinction of being the only one to have a twin. If you still don't know her, she's small, dark haired, and brown eyed. She was born in East Jordan October 21, 1920; and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Wilma started her schooling at the Rock Elm School, then went to the West Side School. From the sixth grade up she has gone here. Playing flute in the band four years; and orchestra, two years, has kept her very busy. She was also a member of the Commercial Club one year.

Wilma has no favorite sports, but for hobbies she likes to sleep and read. Her favorite magazine is the "McCalls." She likes all her subjects.

You will recall Wilma as "Mary" in the senior play. Remember—the line "I'm just sick all over, Dr. Gray?"

This petite Miss Wilma always has a smile for everyone which helps explain her many friends.

Wilma is known to many as the "little milkmaid" — for she has helped

to bring many people their milk for a long time.

When asked what she was going to do after graduation, she immediately replied, "Time will tell!" That leaves us guessing, but whatever she undertakes, we know she'll come out with flying banners.

## ROBERT SCHROEDER

Robert Schroeder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, was born on May 31, 1920. Bob was fortunate enough to have been one of the few seniors to begin and finish schooling at East Jordan Consolidated School from the very beginning.

When Doctor Maddy visited the school four years ago and directed the band at an evening concert, he called for volunteers from the audience to attempt to play instruments. He gave Bob a clarinet and in an amazingly short time he was playing simple tunes. Today he plays second clarinet in the band.

Bob's character is shown in his willingness to work behind scenes as property man and stage constructor in both junior and senior plays. He was one of the few that stayed till six-thirty the night of the J-Hop to see that everything was OK for that night.

Bob is the outdoor type. He is out for track again this year in the high jump and pole vault. He played center on the second basketball team this year. In the winter he is usually hunting when he is not in school and a great portion of his summer vacation is spent in swimming.

## RUSSELL CHARLES SHAY

Nineteen must be Russell's lucky number. He was born October 19 in the year 1919 and will be 19 years old his next birthday.

Russell ("Slats" to some), is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shay, and can be described as "that tall, blond good-looking senior." In fact, he is the tallest member of the class, his height being six feet one and one-half inches. He has always lived in East Jordan and attended East Jordan schools (the west side school until the sixth grade).

While in high school sports have held greater attraction for Russell than the other extra-curricular activities. He has gone out for football three years, for basketball two years, and, in the summer time can be found almost any day he isn't working, down at the lake swimming.

He was a member of the Boy's Glee Club one year.

Russell is undecided as to what he will take up after graduation but "May he succeed."

## JOHN G. TER AVES

John Gradus Ter Avest Jr., who entered from Coopersville high school when a sophomore, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Avest March 23, 1921 in Coopersville, Michigan. He has been an active agricultural worker in both the schools he attended.

As a freshman in Coopersville, he was president of the 4-H corn and potato club. He received second place in the Ottawa county agricultural examination and has won many trips to Lansing. He also has received cash awards in judging.

This year he is president of the Future Farmers of America club. He won first place this year on his exhibit of Russet Rurals in Northern Michigan and has received honors in state competitions. Last fall he won a trip to the National Livestock Exposition in Chicago by submitting his F. F. A. project report.

John played the part of "Lawyer Hawkes" in the junior play "Peg 'O My Heart". He has been a member of the Etiquette, 4-H, and F.F.A. Clubs.

John has blue eyes, brown hair, and is five foot seven inches tall. His plans are unsettled as to what he will do after graduation, but he seems headed for success, if past achievements tell anything.

## MUSIC PROGRAM

The eleventh grade English classes have "gone musical" with American folk literature put into music. The program lasted two days and included selections by the class and recordings. A complete Stephen Foster program was held last Friday in the fifth hour class. The students vocal chorus was composed of Elaine Collins, Viola Carson, Du Wayne Penfold, Marlin Ingalls, Bob Sloop, and was accompanied by Ruth Slate. They sang "Oh! Susanna" and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

Last Monday the program of folk music specialized in Indian, cowboy, and Negro songs. The chairmen for the programs in the two classes were Bud Staley, Viola Carson, David Bussler, and Katrina Neumann.

The music box furnished part of the entertainment. Some of the records included in the program were: "Indian Lament," "Uncle Ned," "Villago Mailen," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Nellie was a Lady," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Oh! Susanna," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Hard Times Come Again No More," "Angelina Baker," "Gentle Annie," "Old Dog Tray," "Some Folks Like to Sigh," "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Mid Summer Night Dream." The classes and Mr. Kenneth Heald join thanks to Mrs. Secord for her co-operation in lending her records for the program.

## HONOR ROLL

3rd Grade — Kjellander

(These people have been neither absent nor tardy and have a "B" average.)

Marie Anderson Leona Peck  
 Victor Ayers Albert Penfold  
 Dolores Donner Danny Sinclair  
 Phyllis Gothro Jean Trojanek  
 Donna Holland David Wade  
 Anna L. Nichols Suzanne Whiteford

4th Grade — Mrs. Hager

Genevieve Barnett Bobby Boyce  
 Jack Brennen Marietta Burbank  
 Grey DeForest Wilma Etcher  
 Anna Gibbard Tom Hayden  
 Robert Lee Jimmie Lewis  
 Gerda Neilsen Gloria Reed

5th Grade — Mrs. Benson

Minnie Russell Monroe Cutler  
 Lyle Wilson Vivian Evans  
 Jack Sommerville Mary Peterson  
 Betty Peck Beverly Bennett  
 Hildred Kidder Katherine Blossie  
 Carrie Kemp Ellwyn Eggert  
 Rose Bartholomew Alice Galmore  
 Genevieve Boyer Kathleen Hipp  
 Jeanette Bricker Maxine Lord  
 Dora May Clark Shirley Sinclair  
 Carl Petrie Charles Saxton

6th Grade — Miss Clark

Marilyn Davis Louis Addis  
 Arlene Hayden Elgy Brintnall  
 Mary Ann Lenosky Harold Donner  
 Bruce Miles Joan Williams  
 Emily Neilsen Edward Perry  
 Parker Seiler Ann Sheltrown  
 Louise Stanek Russell Weaver

## DEBATE

Probably a no more lively debate in the history of the school has ever taken place than the very heated one in the seventh grade over where to live. In fact, so hot and furious were the arguments that it was hard to calm down in other classes.

The question debated was — Resolved: — that it is better to live on a farm than in a city. The '38 teams were: Affirmative, Bill Gilkerson, Mary Justice, and John Puckett; negative, Joan Farmer, Leland Hickox, and Russell Conway. Miss Finch acted as judge and awarded the decision to the negative. Gerald Green was chairman.

In the 7-B debate, the affirmative was given the decision. Miss Staley was judge. The chairman was Patty Sinclair. The teams were: Affirmative, Elizabeth Penfold, Howard Hosler, and Tommy Lew; negative, Frances Malpass, Bill Saxton, and Tyson Kemp.

## ATHLETIC AWARD DAY

The boys who were active in sports during the year of 1937-38 received a "J" in assembly last Thursday. There were fourteen football boys who received "J" while Bud Porter received a "star" for captaincy.

There were eight boys who earned their "J" in basketball. Out of these eight there were five sophomores, and two juniors, which means the boys should make a good showing next season. "Tich" Saxton received his "star" for being captain of this team. Bill Bennett, captain of the track team, also received a "star."

Starting this year, letters will be given for baseball, and to track stars who place in the conference meet at Charlevoix. Starting next year small letters will be given to those who play on the reserve basketball team.

Katherine Kitsman was given a bracelet for her service as yell-leader.

## BASEBALL

The high school nine scored its first victory of the year last Wednesday when they defeated the Alumni 11 to 2.

The starting battery was, for the high school, Cihak and Holley, and for the elder friends, Kenny and Bowman. Due to time, the game only went four innings. St. Arno came in and replaced Cihak in the fourth and Roberts replaced Kenny in the third. Fielding mistakes of the Alumni and the excellent fielding of the high school boys decided the game.

## HOME ECONOMICS DINNERS

The Home Economics girls, during the last few weeks, have been holding their annual dinners. The class, working in groups of four, served five dinners in all. Each group made a menu and market order, invited two guests, and prepared and served the meal.

The guests for the various dinners were Miss King, Miss MacDonal, Miss Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Jankoviak, Mr. Conway, Mr. Smith and Mr. Roberts.

## 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. Ruegsegger, 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, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER  
 Judge of Probate.

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## GARDEN GOSSIP

(Continued From First Page)

reached me in time to be published with the Garden Gossip column of April 15th, but it is still in plenty of time to be most helpful. It is necessary for Column copy to be at the Herald Office on the Monday before date of publication. Please come again; Mr. Eggert. We appreciate your interest.

## A Wilderness Garden

"We scarcely had enough to eat when we first came to this country. We were not without money, but the stores were so far away." Mrs. Shepard was telling us of her experiences when she came here in May 1870.

"We pulled the ground hemlock from a little clearing, and my father planted a peck of wheat. — I don't know where he got it. He raked the wheat in with a sort of harrow he made from the top of a tree. From that patch of wheat we had enough seed to plant two acres the next year."

"We came to East Jordan in a sailing vessel, and walked out to what is now known as the Bohemian settlement. We children were looking, looking, as we truged along, for the "sugar trees" from which we thought we could break sugar like candy. For a long time maple sugar was the only sugar we had, but we soon learned it was not so easy to get as we thought when we were in the old country.

"The folks in the towns where we went to buy flour and tools and meat and everything we needed to make our homes called us "moss-backs." Do you know why? We lived in the wilderness where oxen and horses could not go because of the fallen logs. Our men had to carry everything in on their backs, — through heavy timber, across swamps, up hill and down. To protect their backs from the binding of the heavy burdens, they used moss." The term moss-back is one to be used with respect!

"We planted a garden between fallen logs and raised squash, pumpkins, vegetables, but I do not think there were many flowers at first. The first flower I remember picking was an adder's tongue, and I gathered herbs, too, — dandelion, catnip, wintergreen and prince's pine from which I have many times made a medicine that helped me when doctors did not.

"As the timber was cut more wild flowers came, and 59 years ago on April 15th, when I was married, I wore a bridal wreath of the little hepaticas which are now in bloom."

Delphinium, cast for the star role at our Flower Show this summer, was not always the proud beauty she is now, and if left to fend for herself, she probably would slip back into the ranks, and again become one of the humble little plants that grow wild in North America, in Central Europe, in Siberia, in fact all over the northern hemisphere.

But even though delphinium seedlings cannot be relied upon to "take after" the parent plant in all respects, they bloom generously in their second year, and are easily cultivated if given rich soil, good drainage, plenty of air and sun. If cut back after the first blooming, they will even give an encore, and some claim a second, though I have never seen this phenomenon.

When I had delphiniums in my garden it was customary in the spring to surround the crown of each plant with a magic ring of coal ashes. This ring was supposed to foil the cut worms that lie in wait for innocent young delphiniums. I never was bothered by cut worms, but I do not know if I should give the credit to the coal ashes. Maybe I would not have had any cut worms any way. The books on delphinium culture I have read lately say never a word about my magic ring!

For every pound of solid matter produced in your garden (for example, one pound of dried cornstalks) there has been taken from the soil 550 to 950 pounds of water! Think it over.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark saw a great blue heron fly out of the east last Saturday, and settle down on the mill pond.

Just as we go to press, it has been reported to us that three of the "white" robins have been found dead — apparently shot! This is not only a loss to all East Jordan but it indicates need for a change of attitude somewhere. Surely our wild birds have friends who will protect them.

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