

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Soil Conservation Program

OUTLINED THROUGHOUT CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FOR 1938

The County Committee, including the county agent, B. C. Mellencamp, representing the Soil Conservation Program, conducted a series of eight meetings last week and discussed in detail the features of the 1938 program. Charles D. Shepard, president, briefly outlined the real objectives of this program followed by Fred Willis, vice chairman, who discussed in detail how the new soil depletion allotments were determined for each farm in the county.

County Agent, Mellencamp, then outlined the way in which payments were built up for each farm. These payments were developed in six different steps which were as follows:

1. Soil-Depleting Acreage Allotment Payments:
 1. \$1.25 acre x per cent prod. x General Soil Depleting Acreage Allotment.
 2. \$0.12 per acre x normal yield x wheat acreage allotment.
 3. \$0.03 per acre x normal yield potato acreage allotment.
2. Soil Building Payment Allowance:
 1. \$0.50 per acre x acreage of cropland in excess of total soil depleting allotment.
 2. \$1.50 per acre x average 1936 1937 acreage of commercial vegetables.
 3. \$2.00 per acre x commercial orchard acreage as of January 1, 1938.

In order to obtain the maximum payments a definite number of soil building units must be earned to meet the soil building goal. The following soil building practices may be used in obtaining the maximum payments, each practice earning definite credit.

- One Unit per acre:
1. Seeding adapted legumes and grasses alone or in mixtures, except timothy and redtop planted alone or mixed together.
 2. Using specified green manure crops in accordance with specified provisions, in commercial orchards or on commercial vegetable or potato land.
 3. Application of specified amounts of commercial fertilizers in accordance with specified provisions in connection with seeding of grasses and legumes on land on which no soil depleting crop is planted.
 4. Reseeding depleted pastures with 10 pounds per acre of adapted grasses or legumes.
 5. Application of 2,000 pounds of ground limestone or its equivalent.
 6. Application of not less than 2 tons, air-dry weight, of mulching materials, except manure, on commercial orchards or vegetable land.

- Two Units per acre:
1. Improving a stand of forest trees in accordance with specified provisions.
- Five Units per acre:
1. Planting and protecting forest trees and trees for windbreak and shelter belt purposes in accordance with good tree culture practice.

One half Unit per acre:

1. Seeding timothy or redtop or a mixture consisting solely of timothy and redtop.

It must be remembered that there is no diversion payment this year and unless the farmer adopts the above mentioned practices he will not receive any payment. Also if the farmer exceeds the soil depletion allotment he will be penalized, but each cooperator receives credit for the number of practices that he does use. There is no credit earned by being below the total soil depletion allotment.

W. H. Henley, the third member of the county committee, then discussed the increased payments given to those whose payments are less than two hundred dollars. Up to ten dollars with increased payment it comes to 14 dollars and so on up to the full two hundred dollars, at which point there is no increase for larger checks.

Any farmer who is uncertain about the program and its details should by all means see his nearest county committeeman or visit the headquarters in Boyne City.

Norrine L. Porter Sec'y-Treas. Char. Co. A. C. A.

Child Health League Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Child Health League next Wednesday afternoon, May 4th, at 3 o'clock, in the City Building. There will be election of officers. A report of the Dental program will be given and there will be a very interesting program with Mrs. John Porter in charge. A large attendance is desired so come and bring a friend.

Dr. Joseph Egley of the Northern State Sanitarium will be the principal speaker.

Must Sign Up For Antrim County Grasshopper Bait

The Antrim County Grasshopper Control Committee through the County Agricultural Agent Walter G. Kirkpatrick, wishes to inform all farmers and land owners in Antrim County that sign-up work for grasshopper bait will be completed this week, April 30, in all Townships in Antrim County. No bait can be obtained by anyone not signing up. Indications are that anyone having grasshoppers last year will have many more this year. See your local Supervisor at once and list the acres you care to bait, making sure to include all pasture lands, meadows and seedings.

W. G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent.

Announces Candidacy

Vernon J. Brown, who recently made public his decision to retire from the state legislature, has announced his candidacy for the nomination to the office of Auditor General at the state republican convention this fall. Mr. Brown has represented the second district of Ingham county for the past 10 years.

Vernon Brown is well known throughout Michigan, both as a legislator and as publisher of the Ingham County News. His articles on state government and his editorial comments on state matters have been widely read. At one time his syndicated articles were being published in more than a third of the weekly and daily newspapers of Michigan. They were circulated in every county of Michigan. Entering the legislature in



VERNON J. BROWN

1929 after varied experience in township, city, county and state positions, he early won prestige as a student of government and an authority on taxation and finance. His campaign for economy in state government waged in 1932 resulted in the passage of nearly 100 economy bills prepared by a commission of inquiry into cost of state government. Mr. Brown was a member of the commission. Passage of the bills resulted in the reduction of the 1933 budget by approximately \$5,000,000.

In his announcement, the retiring legislator declares that he is entering the campaign as a result of hundreds of letters and editorial comments emanating from every section of Michigan urging that he continue in state affairs.

"I believe I can best serve the state at this time in the office of auditor general," stated Mr. Brown. "It is my belief that the importance of this office to the people of Michigan has been overlooked in recent years. I am confident that if I am nominated and elected I can render a distinct service in that capacity."

"Clamor for party patronage has defeated several measures proposed in the legislature and aimed at economy. Others which passed have failed in accomplishing their purpose because of unfriendly administration. Obsolete accounting methods frequently lead to confusion and controversy concerning the condition of state funds. For years there has been complaint regarding duplication and unnecessary expense but no remedy has been applied. Useless expense, not only at State Capitol but in the offices at every county seat in Michigan, results from unnecessary accounting between county and state, required once but now to no purpose since the state has abandoned the property tax. Many other economies can be effected without sacrifice of efficiency. My experience in the state legislature has led me to discover these shortcomings in this department. I am convinced that if nominated and elected auditor general I can do much to reduce costs and increase efficiency."

Most Important G-Men on Earth — They Fight the Insect Racketeers! One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

PIANO RECITAL

East Jordan High School Auditorium
TUESDAY EVE. MAY 3, 1938
8:00 O'CLOCK
IRENE SNYDER — TEACHER

PROGRAM

"IN A ROSE GARDEN" Montague Ewing
Piano I: Irene Bugai - Jean Bugai Piano II: Irene Snyder
"HEIGH! HO. MARCH" "SUSIE LITTLE SUSIE" Danny Sinclair
"THE BOAT SONG" "OH SUSANNA" James Lewis
"BOY SCOUT MARCH" "WHEN THE WIND BLOWS" Elwyn Eggert
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS" Shirley Sinclair
"PARADE OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS" Dora May Clark
"MINUET FROM 'DON JUAN'" Frances Malpass
"VOICE OF SPRING" Patty Sinclair
"THE GLOW WORM" Helen Whiteford
"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER" Bruce Miles
"CIRIBIRIBIN" Violin: Clare LaLonde. Piano: Nancy LaLonde
"ARPEGGIO WALTZ" Thomas Hitchcock
"THE CEDAR BROOK" Emily Gunther
"LADY POMPADOUR" Virginia Patterson
"WEDDING OF THE PAINTED DOLL" Donna Gay
"POLLY" Piano I: Josephine Moore. Piano II: Ardith Moore
"SPRING SONG" (Mendelssohn) Elizabeth Penfold
"ALASKAN TWILIGHT" Betty Hickox
"HUMORESQUE" (Duet) Peggy Drew - Irene Snyder
"SECOND MAZURKA" (Benjamin Godard) Alice Snider
"DANCE OF THE DEMON" Ardith Moore
"SECOND VALSE CAPRICE" (Felton) Irene Bugai
"MEMORIES" (Arr. by Eddy Duchin) Josephine Moore

GRADUATION FROM HIGH SCHOOL COURSE IN PIANO MUSIC
"GONDOLIERS" Ethelbert Nevin
Arranged for two pianos by Otilie Sutro
"PRELUDE IN C SHARP MINOR" Rachmaninoff
"LIEBESTRAUM NO. THREE" Franz Liszt
Mary Jean Patterson
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMA

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of East Jordan, held in the city hall on the 18th day of April, 1938. Present: Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Healey.

Moved by Lorraine and supported by Shaw that the city enter into an agreement with Carl Shedina for the rental of three hundred feet of lake frontage adjoining the tourist park, not to exceed two acres in area, and not to extend farther inland than the lakeside of the ball park, with an annual rental of 5 dollars per year beginning June 1st and expiring June 1st, 1939 and providing the lessee may at the expiration of the lease remove all buildings and improvements placed upon the land; and provided further the lessee at his own expense shall cause the leased area to be surveyed for accurate description.

The motion was carried — all ayes.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Harry McHale, labor	\$ 9.00
State Bank of East Jordan, 9 ins. premiums	15.00
State Bank of East Jordan, insurance premiums	80.50
V. J. Whiteford	.50
Chas. Shedina, labor	1.75
Bill Hawkins, boots	10.50
Ray Russell, labor	14.10
Charlevoix County Herald, printing	25.00
Mich. Pub. Utilities Co., photographic copy lighting franchise	1.50
John Whiteford, labor	28.50
Richardson, three loads of dirt	3.00
Joe Mayville	5.25
LeRoy Sherman	22.90
George Wright, labor	13.50
John Flannery, labor	6.00
Mich. Bell Tel.	17.64
Ray Russell, labor	4.20
Parker Motor Freight, frt. chgs.	17.06
Mich Pub. Service Co.	23.19
John F. Kenny, coal	7.50

Moved by Shaw and supported by Malpass the bills be paid. The motion carried, all ayes.

Moved by Lorraine and seconded by Bussler that the homesteads of soldiers and sailors widows as provided for by law, be exempt from the payment of city taxes for the year of 1938. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Lorraine and supported by Shaw that two more committees be added and to be known as the WPA committee and the Cemetery committee. Motion was carried. All ayes.

Moved by Malpass and supported by Strehl the chief of police inventory all tools now the property of the city and lock the tools up and retain the key and when the tools are loaned out to workmen the workmen shall be obliged to sign a receipt for the same which receipt will be marked void upon the return of the tools.

Motion was carried — all ayes. Meeting adjourned.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Temple To Have Special Mid-Nite Saturday Show

Music, Comedy, Excitement, Thrills... it seems that everything has been jammed into the coming week's entertainment at the Temple. Four grand programs and a road show Saturday Mid-Nite smash for good measure! Starting with Friday and Saturday we find the epic musical western, "High Wide and Handsome" with Irene Dunn and Randolph Scott supported by Dorothy Lamour, adventuring to the lit of Jerome Kern's and Oscar Hammerstein's romantic music.

At mid-night (11:30) Saturday, Joe Louis will be presented in the road-show attraction, "The Spirit of Youth." Sizzling with action and pulsating with the hot rhythm of Harlem this exciting entertainment tells the thrilling story of the Detroit Destroyer as he smashes his way to the top.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday present our own Will Rogers supported by Mickey Rooney, Stepin Fetchit and Robert Kent in "The County Chairman," one of the finest of all the Rogers shows.

Family Nite will be restricted to Wednesday only this week with Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle appearing in "Hold 'Em Navy," chapter 5 of "The Lone Ranger, Cartoon and Pictorial." Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 5-6-7, climax this grand and glorious week with the years greatest masterpiece, "In Old Chicago."

Melrose School Forestry Club Organized

The biggest club ever to organize in Charlevoix County has been recently developed in Melrose township. The township school unit has purchased forty acres of land to be used for a school forest. In the early part of May at least two thousand young seedlings will be set out with additional plantings followed year by year. It is expected to have teams of two members each in a crew. Then a stake will be placed at the beginning of each row to identify the names of the members who actually set them out.

Great interest is being shown in this forestry project. In this district of four counties, under Mr. O. F. Walker supervision, there will be approximately 14 different school forests. Following the actual setting out of trees, the club members will have field trips during the year to further acquaint themselves with conservation projects. A wonderful success is expected of this project.

The club has already organized with the following officers. Club president, Donald Goodman; vice president, Eugene Ecker; secretary, Victor Cilke; and Treasurer, Mildred Germaine. On the advisory committee are the members of the school board of Melrose township supported by all of the teachers in the unit.

Over Two Hundred Rebekahs Meet Here In District Convention

Over two hundred Rebekah's of District No. 18 of the Association of Rebekahs met at East Jordan Friday afternoon and evening for their thirteenth annual session.

Honored guests present included, Mrs. Pearl Liverance of Fowlerville, State president of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Myrtle Page of Lansing and Miss Carrie Taylor of Petoskey past presidents of the assembly.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 opened the meeting at 1:30 after introducing the District officers and honored guests the district president, Mrs. Bertha Milton took charge, conducting the business session. Exemplifications of the work of the order preceded the banquet which was served by the M. E. Ladies at the Methodist Church.

In the evening the Petoskey staff put on the initory work in a very beautiful and impressive manner.

Ideal Lodge No. 180 of near Celoria having the largest percentage in attendance received the Sarah McDonald trophy cup.

Gifts were presented to the district officers also to Mrs. Liverance, Mrs. Page and Miss Carrie Taylor, and Mrs. Anna Keats Noble Grand of the local Lodge by Jasmine Rebekah Lodge. The degree staff presented the captain, Miss Hawley with a gift also the district President Bertha Milton.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were President; Mrs. Grace Ge-niet of Charlevoix, Vice President Mrs. Maude Knightlinger of Boyne City, Secretary Mrs. Hazel Conway of East Jordan, Treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Reed of Levering.

The 1938 meeting will be held in Mancelona.

E. J. Schools To Participate In Music Festival At Gaylord

Eighty-two boys and girls from our school will go to Gaylord, Saturday, April 30th.

Three glee clubs and one ensemble group consisting of a trio for three flutes, will go to Gaylord this week Saturday to take part in the Second Annual Festival of Glee Clubs and Chorus.

Twenty-two singing groups and four ensemble groups of fourteen schools will take part and more than 600 boys and girls will be there.

On the evening program Susanne Porter is on with a harp solo. The flute trio consisting of Marty Clark, Wilma Shepard and Frances Lenosky will also play.

E. J. H. S. Baseball Nine Whitewash Mancelona Here 9 to 0

Coach Harry Jankoviak's high school baseball squad hung up its second triumph of the season at the West Side ball park last Wednesday afternoon whitewashing the Mancelona high school nine 9 to 0. Taking advantage of the eight walks issued by the opposing hurler the Jordanites combined the ten misplays of the Orange and Black for nine runs.

The locals jumped into the lead in the opening inning, putting across three runs on three walks, a hit, and three errors. They scored another in the second, three in the third and two in the fourth. The game was called at the first half of the fifth due to the very cold weather prevailing. The visitors were unable to get to the offerings of Saxton local twirler who struck out 7 while allowing but one hit, only one man reaching third base. Holley worked behind the plate turning in a credible performance. Dickerson and Webster formed the losing battery.

The Jordanites were able to muster but three hits all of which were made by V. Gee who had a perfect day at bat.

East Jordan (9)	AB.	R.	H.
R. Saxton, p.	3	0	0
Seiler, c. f.	2	0	0
V. Gee, 2 b.	3	2	3
Holley, c.	1	1	0
G. Gee, 1 b.	1	1	0
D. Gee, 3 b.	2	1	0
Cihak, s. s.	1	1	0
Gibbard, 1 f.	1	0	0
Pray, r. f.	1	0	0
*Crawford, r. f.	1	0	0
**Morgan ss	1	0	0
***Thomson, 1 f.	0	0	0

Totals 17 9 3
*went to r.f. in 4th.
**batted for Pray in 3rd.
***went to l.f. in 4th.

Mancelona (0)	AB.	R.	H.
Southwell, c. f.	3	0	1
Webster, c.	1	0	0
Moote, 3 b.	2	0	0
Smith, 1 f.	2	0	0
Hardy, 1 b.	2	0	0
Dickerson, p.	2	0	0
Thomas, ss	2	0	0
Gaylord, 2 b	1	0	0
LaDere, r. f.	1	0	0

Totals 16 0 1

Garden Gossip

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
This is the time of year when children spend many hours in our fields and woods picking and admiring wildflowers.

At school we teach small children to pick flowers carefully so as not to disturb the mother plant. We let them arrange flowers, helping them put the flowers in artistically. A few flowers well arranged are lovelier than a huge bouquet which appears crowded. We urge the children not to pick promiscuously, but to help conserve for each year to come.

An excellent little booklet has been printed by the Michigan Department of Conservation and the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan giving valuable information about Michigan's Wild Flowers. This booklet tells the story of our wild flowers simply and beautifully so that children of all ages will enjoy it.

I understand that this booklet is to be sold by our local Garden Club. I should like to recommend it to all mothers and teachers. It will help us to learn to identify more plants found in our state and place a higher value on our wild flowers in their native setting.

An East Jordan Teacher.

It is a splendid little book! Everyone who sees it will want to own one, I feel sure. I have read it through from cover to cover, — its message about the necessity for conservation of wildflowers and plants, the stories of 30 different Michigan wildflowers, the part that insects play in preserving plant life from one generation to the next. The division of wildflowers into three lists, — those that may be freely picked, those that should be carefully picked, and those that should be admired where they grow but not picked, — is especially useful.

It would be interesting to know how many of Michigan's wildflowers grow in this part of the state, and this little book would be a great help in finding out. Mrs. Hegerberg is taking orders. The cost is only three cents.

Thank you for taking time to write a recommendation of this booklet for us, Miss Teacher. The Garden Club appreciates the work that East Jordan teachers are doing for conservation. Please write to our Column again.

My Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Have just finished dashing off a little garden talk on annuals. Don't know whether it's what you want or not, but it is hard to think of the right thing in a hurry. Here it is:—

Cottage Gardens for Little Work
Do you garden for the fun of it? Do you like color — lots of it? Do you like to experiment? If the answers are Yes, Yes, Yes, then see how attractive you can make your annual beds this summer.

First of all, plan your background. If you have an old fence, cover it with some trailing plant, — say Heavenly Blue morning glories. If you have an arbor, plant gourds, if you have an outhouse, plant some castor bean (Ricinus) seeds thick around it. There are two varieties of this strong growing plant. One variety will grow 12 to 15 feet high and has green foliage. Another variety, Crimson Spire, makes bushy plants 6 to 8 feet high, and has lustrous foliage, purple gradually changing to bronzy green. This plant makes one of the nicest backgrounds, and a package of seed costs only a dime.

If you want a gay, showy bed, plant one of the new varieties of celosias (called coxcomb). It forms pyramidal bushes, branching out in candelabra shape, and the numerous massive plumes which resemble ostrich feathers wave gracefully above the foliage. This comes in both crimson and orange, and either tall or dwarf. Plant some Lemon Supreme marigolds with your tall-coxcombs, and you will have a bed of flaming beauty from mid-summer until frost.

A border of annuals in orange-yellow and white is most attractive. This may be made of yellow zinnias, marigolds, California poppies, with white larkspur, snapdragon and phlox.

If you prefer a border or beds of pink, blue and lavender, there is a great field from which to choose. Use some white Nicotiana (tobacco plant) in the background, — its delightful fragrance will fill your garden at night! For pink use Shell Pink zinnia, for blue, Skyblue and Exquisite larkspur. Mix in some pink Shirley poppies, pink and white Phlox Drummondii (annual phlox), the taller varieties of ageratum, and border these with sweet alyssum and lobelia. This will be charming all summer.

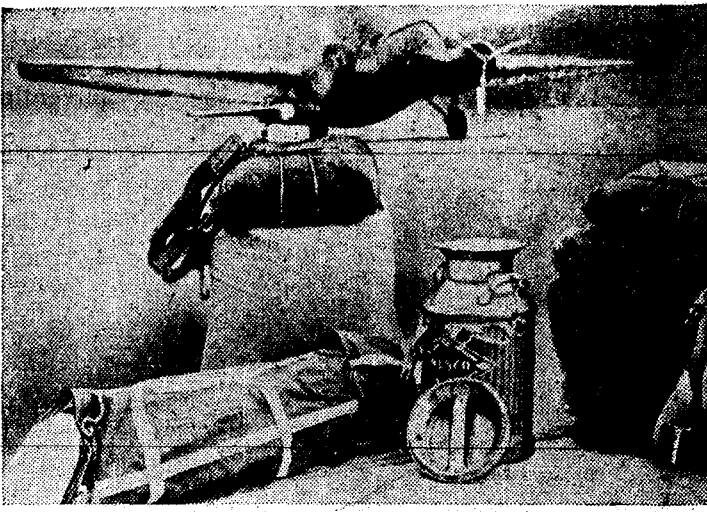
Beds of one annual such as zinnia, in either solid color or shades of one color, are more effective than mixed beds. This year I am using three shades of the Dahlia-flowered zinnia.

(Continued on last page)

News Review of Current Events

12 MILLION JOBLESS

One-Seventh of Population Receives Public Aid . . .
First Report of Senate Committee on Relief



Emergency rationing of troops by airplane and parachute was successfully accomplished in Texas by the army air corps during maneuvers. This picture shows metal food container for personnel rations, bale of hay and a 130-pound sack of oats, with parachutes attached, ready to be loaded on the bomb racks of the Martin bomber seen in background.

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

One in Seven on Relief

TWELVE million American workers are totally unemployed. More than 18,000,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the country, are receiving public assistance from the federal, state or local governments. From 1933 to 1937 inclusive the federal and state governments have spent \$19,400,000,000 for work relief and other forms of public assistance.

These far from cheerful figures were in a preliminary report of the senate committee on relief and unemployment submitted by Chairman Byrnes.

At the time the report came in, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, was telling the house appropriations committee, holding hearings on the administration's recovery-relief program, that the proposed \$1,250,000,000 relief appropriation would enable 200,000 to be added to federal aid rolls, bringing the total number to 2,800,000 persons.

This money, he said, would last only for the first seven months of the coming fiscal year. He refused to estimate how much would be needed thereafter.

The senate committee report in general absolved the WPA from charges of graft, waste and inefficiency, but in some respects it sharply criticized the administration's relief policies.

To the discomfiture of administration leaders, the committee recommended that the senate's revenue bill repealing the undistributed profits tax and modifying the capital gains tax be adopted as a major aid to economic recovery. Retention of those taxes is in the house bill backed by President Roosevelt.

One Spending Bill Passed

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the first of the new spending bills, appropriating \$903,000,000 for the Department of Agriculture during the next fiscal year. Of the total sum, 201 millions are for the building of new roads, this being one of the President's pump-priming suggestions.

Help for Utilities

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT now is planning to extend government aid to the public utilities, which have suffered severely from government competition. This was learned after he had conferred with RFC Chairman Jones, and Douglas and Hanes of the SEC. The purpose is to aid the utilities in financing new construction, through the RFC lending program. Employment of now idle workers is the aim.

A.F. of L. Follows C.I.O. Lead

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, following the example of the rival C. I. O., entered politics on a national scale by forming an organization to back selected candidates for public office. The action, emphasizing anew the split between the two labor associations, indicated that the labor vote will be divided in many state primaries and November congressional elections.

Fight in Pennsylvania

DEMOCRATS of Pennsylvania are split wide open over the campaign for the May primaries, and Gov. George Earle is in the middle of the hot fight. He is seeking the nomination for senator. Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia, supported by Senator Guffey and John L. Lewis, is opposing him. Wilson charged that Earle had borrowed large sums from M. H. McCloskey, contractor and co-leader of the Philadelphia Democratic organiza-

tion, and Chairman Green of the Republican state committee promptly demanded that Earle resign or face impeachment. The governor admitted financial dealings with McCloskey but said his debt had been reduced to \$5,000.

Earle declared Guffey was trying to wreck the state party organization "so he can control the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic national convention in 1940 and team up with Southern Democrats to get the nomination for vice president."

Hitler Reviews Army

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER celebrated his forty-ninth birthday by reviewing his new Pan-German army, and it developed that he and his military leaders are expecting that open warfare will be the form of future conflicts. The 10,000 troops that marched along Unter den Linden, led by an Austrian battalion that had not yet learned the goose-step, were equipped for mobile fighting and armed with a new machine gun. In the parade were 500 tanks of medium size and armored cars with radio.

It was announced in Vienna that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne. A Berlin newspaper said the Austrian properties of the Hapsburgs had been confiscated.

Members of the German American Bund held a meeting in New York on Hitler's birthday which developed into a riot. Seven men wearing American Legion caps were severely beaten by "Storm Troopers" in uniform. J. W. Hill, national secretary of the bund, asked a congressional investigation of the activities of Representative Dickstein of New York, who, he said, predicted there would be bloodshed if the meeting were held.

TVA Investigators

WHEN Sen. James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Republican, consented to serve on the joint congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley authority, that group was complete. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, author of the resolution calling for the inquiry, was left off the committee, contrary to precedent.

The other senators named by Vice President Garner are: Sen. Donahay of Ohio, Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, Democrats; and Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, radical Republican.

House members are J. M. Mead of New York, W. J. Driver of Arkansas, R. Ewing Thomson of Texas, Democrats; C. A. Wolverton of New Jersey and T. A. Jenkins of Ohio, Republicans.

It was presumed that Senator Donahay would be chairman of the committee. He is not marked as prejudiced either way in the matter. In the senate he is almost never heard.

Investigators were to be put in the field as soon as possible, and after congress adjourns the joint committee will hold public hearings, probably in Knoxville, Tenn., and in Washington.

Turkey Quake Kills 800

FROM Ankara, Turkey, comes news that an earthquake in Anatolia killed at least 800 persons and destroyed many villages. Whole families were buried under mountainous debris, and some 50,000 persons were rendered homeless. Terrific underground rumblings were accompanied by intermittent shocks over a wide area of western Asia bordering the Aegean sea, and especially about Kirshehr, Yozgad and Tchorum.

Anglo-Italian Treaty

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S dream of security for peace in Europe through amicable arrangements of the democratic governments with the dictators may yet be realized. Anyhow, consummation of the deal was brought nearer when Lord Perth, British ambassador to Rome, and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano signed the treaty of friendship which had been under negotiation for weeks. The pact is designed to end the long feud between the two nations, and it is probable France will join in after negotiations with Mussolini already suggested by Foreign Minister Bonnet. The British prime minister, of course, hopes that later Hitler can be brought into the group and that there will be formed a London-Paris-Rome-Berlin quadrangle in place of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Temporarily, the treaty provides for friendly relations between Britain and Italy in the Mediterranean and the Near East, but it does not go into full effect until "such date as the two governments together shall determine." In other words, Italy must first have withdrawn its troops from Spain and Britain must have recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. The former may be delayed until France has won final victory. The latter depends upon permission from the League of Nations council, which has been asked by Chamberlain.

In essence, the treaty is a promise by each side not to attempt to change the status quo in the Mediterranean or Red sea areas nor to injure each other's interests there in any way.

Italy is to reduce her forces in Libya to peace time strength, and will adhere to the London naval treaty limiting the size of warships. The Suez canal is to be open to all nations equally in war or peace. Italy will abide by the international nonintervention committee's ruling on volunteers in the Spanish war and in case to withdraw from Spain entirely when the war is ended. Italy declares it has no territorial or political aims and seeks no privileged economic position in Spain, the Balearic islands, Spanish Morocco or Spanish possessions overseas.

Political leaders in Berlin did not minimize the importance of the Anglo-Italian pact, but insisted that the Berlin-Rome axis was not weakened. They were awaiting something that would give Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet to London, scheduled for late in April. There were no indications in London or Paris that Britain and France were ready yet to deal with Hitler. But it was rumored that Poland might join them and Italy in a four-power pact.

Plot Against Carol Foiled

MEMBERS of the Iron Guard of Rumania formed a big conspiracy to seize King Carol and proclaim a Fascist state. But the authorities got wind of it and Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the Iron Guard, and 1,500 of his followers were thrown into jail.

A black list was found in Iron Guard headquarters, police said, containing the names of 2,000 Rumanian leaders who were to be arrested once Codreanu was in power. Huge quantities of arms and munitions also were seized. In Paris it was believed the plot was a development of the efforts of Nazi Germany to win a hold in Rumania.

Dr. Townsend Pardoned

DR. FRANCES E. TOWNSEND, carrying a pair of socks and a typewriter, arrived at the jail in Washington, ready to serve his thirty day term for contempt of congress and become a martyr. But the old age pension planner was informed that President Roosevelt had pardoned him. The pardon was issued upon the urgent request of Representative C. Jasper Bell, chairman of the investigating committee before which Dr. Townsend refused to testify.

Barcelona in Peril

SPANISH insurgents, having reached the Mediterranean at the port of Vinaroz, spread north and south along the coast and effectively cut off Catalonia from the rest of loyalist Spain. Veteran Spanish and Italian troops, led by Gen. Garcia Valino and Gen. Miguel Aranda, blasted their way into Vinaroz in a single day of severe combat, and Valino then started a northward drive on Tortosa, where important coastal highways converge.

Franco's next great objective was Barcelona. His forces were beginning a new movement against that city from the west, and his naval and air fleets left their bases to cooperate.

Mayor Dore Is Dead

SEATTLE'S spectacular mayor, John F. Dore, died after a long illness. He had failed of re-nomination in the recent primaries. Dore was a brilliant lawyer and a fighting executive. He was allied politically with Dave Beck, labor leader.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Dear Editor: I wish I could dodge writing a column this week. The whole **On Our Way**—Washington picture is so disturbed; the course is so uncertain; the future is so indefinite, that I must confess my inability to properly appraise and report on the situation. You will remember President Roosevelt once wrote a book which bore the title, "On Our Way." I guess that is correct as it applies to the national government now; only I can not figure out what the way is or where we are going.

To explain in some detail what my personal problem is, let me say that before I write each week, I have canvassed many, many people's opinions and have obtained the facts that are necessary for the discussion which I undertake. There has been no change in my method of work. Yet, I find myself ten days after Mr. Roosevelt has announced his new and larger spending program totally unable to get heads or tails of the story. That is to say, I have found both the heads and the tails but none of the heads or the tails seem to be from the same carcasses. They don't fit.

So, therefore, I must write that I have found nobody who has been able to tell me where we are going. I listened to Mr. Roosevelt's radio speech and read his message to congress about the \$3,012,000,000 which he proposes to spend to stop the depression; I talked with officials of the Treasury and members of the federal reserve board of governors about the billion and a half of idle gold that is to be made "active" again, and I have looked into the program by the Reconstruction Finance corporation which is prepared to loan almost two billions to commerce and industry. There is so much activity about it, among the executive departments, that it seems something must come of it. There is activity at the capitol, too, but it is in the nature of a row over the question whether all of this spending will do any good.

The one tangible thing evident around the capitol is that perhaps 40 per cent of the representatives and senators have been left rather cold by the idea of a great new spending program. Somehow, they look back on the previous pump priming operations and they tell me that the pump was primed by a total of about eight billion dollars without causing the water to flow freely as a good, streamlined New Deal pump ought to work. These things they are saying in committee consideration of the various phases of the new program by which the President expects to bring back prosperity—or, at least, by which he hopes to check the depression.

There is a depression now. That may not be news particularly, but it is now official. It was a "recession" for some seven or eight months, according to all official pronouncements, but now that soft work has grown claws and it has become a bold, bad depression. It is too bad that the depression had to come just when congressional elections lay ahead. Of course, there can be no connection between the spending campaign and the elections! Not being able to analyze the situation—a fact admitted at the start—I naturally would be the last to say that retention of house or senate seats is as important as providing funds for relief of the destitute, loans or grants to states, cities, counties or businesses that might otherwise find votes against New Deal candidates. We must forget that phase.

Now, obviously, being one who is unable to understand what is going on, what the plans are if it is planned that way, I should wait and see what will come out of the pump this time. But I am impatient. I am rather cynical, too. Whenever these things have failed to work once, I naturally will work the second or the third or the fourth time they are tried. Around many of the New Deal propaganda bureaus, however, I have been assured that the vast spending plan will work this time. Indeed, it was intimated to me that I was rather stupid, just plain dumb, because I failed to understand. Really, the assurances given me by the press agents has had much more conviction than Mr. Roosevelt's speech.

One reader of my column wrote in the other day to inquire whether I believed all of this spending meant we are headed into inflation. At the moment, I am not much alarmed about that. All of the makings for a fine inflationary period are available. I mean that if congress were to be stampeded by the confusion that I have mentioned, there could be a regular flood of printing-press money. Congress, however, is not going to be stampeded. The sentiment is too evenly divided for and against the idea of spending our way back to prosperity. There are individuals in congress who actually think that the public debt of

the nation is already too large. They think really that the new spending ought to be limited just to caring for the distressed unemployed. Of all things, they would refuse to vote out more money unless that money were to be used for feeding and clothing people.

I think I should mention also that there are a goodly number of persons at the capitol who have lowered themselves to the level of playing politics. They are even ridiculing our President. They are saying that most businesses, little as well as big, have lost confidence in Mr. Roosevelt and that it does not matter whether the New Deal spends one billion or ten, it will fail to restore that confidence. Being a simple-minded soul, I just stand by and listen to that. On the other hand, the heads of three important magazine publishing houses have told me lately that their advertising contracts are being cancelled right and left. The national advertisers have told the publishers they have to conserve what money they have because they don't know what is going to happen.

I do not understand why they are so frightened. You will remember Mr. Roosevelt said he had urged congress to enact only four laws that would affect business. That is, four this session. One of these is the bill, as described by the President, "to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over the hours of labor." All that legislation would do, of course, is bankrupt businesses here and there. But those can't be successful anyway. They haven't made any money in several years and why worry about them.

The message of the President did not make any mention of the laws that hold the country back. It is to be assumed he did not want to disturb business by calling attention to them. Matters of taxation, for instance. I am told in this connection that the tax rates must go higher next year. There is going to be a much larger deficit in the Treasury than was anticipated in January when I wrote in these columns how the budget was going to be balanced next year under plans outlined by the President. Something slipped in those plans. Now, they don't know at the Treasury when the budget can be balanced. Surely, not next year, because here is something more than three billions to be spent out of next year's money, supplies that had not been counted on. This hateful depression is causing so much trouble!

I hope I have not made this Washington situation appear too mixed up. The circumstance has me quite puzzled, as I have plainly tried to say. There has been a story, a rumor, in circulation in Washington about a tiff between Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. Not that I believe in recording mere rumor, but more because of a sentence that was reportedly used by Mr. Garner, I want to write about it. The Vice President is a lovable soul, kind and amiable. He has a number of Texas expressions that appeal to me because they say so much in so few words. Well, according to the rumor, Mr. Garner and a group of congressional leaders were in conference with the President. They were talking about the depression, or maybe the recession. What to do about it; how to meet it, and what the causes were. The President, it seems, has been sold the idea of this spending program as an aid to business, a priming of the pump. Rumor has it that Mr. Garner was asked what he thought could be done. His reply, a typical Garner answer, was: "Why don't you let the cattle put on some fat, Chief."

The President was reportedly quite displeased with the idea conveyed, an idea that the government had better quit harrassing business, quit trying to remake the country and reform human nature. Mr. Roosevelt subsequently denied the report vehemently, even rather angrily. There has been no denial or confirmation from Mr. Garner. He has been so silent about the thing that it is positively thunderous. As I said, I know of it only as rumor, but I do know that Mr. Garner's silence has convinced thousands of persons that there is some basis in fact for the report. In any event, the astute Vice President, if he made the remark, certainly said "a mouf full."

So, Mr. Editor, if you are still with me, let me say that the new spending program is going to be no more successful in restoring the country to prosperity than the earlier attempts. The nation can spend \$450,000,000 in constructing new public buildings. Suppliers of material will sell that brick and stone and cement and plumbing supplies, etc. But after the job is done, darkness falls again and the men are out of work.

President Displeased
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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The Nazis haven't bothered Frau Katherina Schratz. Unlike the Pompadours and Montespans, usually among the first victims of political upheavals, Austria's "Gnaedige Frau" as Emperor Francis Joseph called her, has ridden the surf-board of dynastic and political change for nearly 60 years. She is now eighty-two, doing crossword puzzles, disclaiming knowledge of the current cataclysm, but longing for the "good old days."

In those days, she was pretty Katie Schratz, a dancer in the Burg theater, which was under the patronage of the emperor. After a hit performance, with the emperor attending, she obtained an audience.

"Sire," she said, with a low curtsy, "we cannot maintain ourselves on the salaries you pay. I owe \$50,000 for my costumes."

The emperor promised a new benefice for the theater and said he would help her take care of her debts. She was backing gracefully to the door when the emperor said: "Gnaedige Frau, why do you leave us?"

She stayed 40 years, in a snug little villa by the palace gates. The emperor, after a hard day swinging the scepter, used to drop in at Frau Katie's, split a bottle of Pilsener and sing a few songs. She knew all the mellow old tunes which he particularly liked. She used to darn his socks and tell him when he needed a hair cut.

She refused to accept gowns or jewels, always remaining the "Gnaedige Frau," but the emperor, by an amusing artifice, induced her to accept a fortune in gems. He was a famous huntsman. He told her he was sending her a wild boar he had killed.

She saw no harm in that. When it arrived, it had diamond earrings, a diamond necklace and bracelets and a diamond breast pin, and its back was studded with precious Hapsburg jewels. The money lenders got them, after the emperor's death.

She was supposed to know more of the secrets of the realm than any other person. She guarded them carefully, but did reluctantly reveal a few details of the Mayerling tragedy of 1889.

She said Archduke Rudolf shot himself, after killing Baroness Vetsera. That's the version of the film now running. It would make a good story if somebody could take Frau Schratz to see "Mayerling" and have her write a critical review.

MARK ETHRIDGE becomes "czar" of the radio industry. It is hard to think of Mr. Ethridge as a czar, or even a third assistant Simon Legree, but he clicks neatly as an able, deft, diligent and resourceful executive.

While Mr. Ethridge is only forty-four years old, he is of the type of old-line, leg-man newspaper man, with an insatiable appetite for news. A native of Meridian, Miss., with soft southern speech and instinctive courtesy, he ought to be an excellent troubleshooter for the radio, rather than a czar. He was a reporter on the Meridian Dispatch, studied at the University of Mississippi and romped on up through grades to the managing editorship of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. He was with the New York Sun in 1926 and his old friends there have been nominating him today for a loud cheer in this corner.

He was lured back to Macon, went thence to the Richmond (Va.) Times, of which he was publisher, and later became general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. He spent the year 1933 in central Europe, on an Oberlander Trust fellowship, studying politics and economics and—the only touch of anti-climax in his career—the Versailles treaty.

The radio has picked a man who knows the social and educational box-score as well as good entertainment. He is still general manager of the Courier-Journal, up and coming in the new enlightened leadership of the South. His "czar" job is unsalaried.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

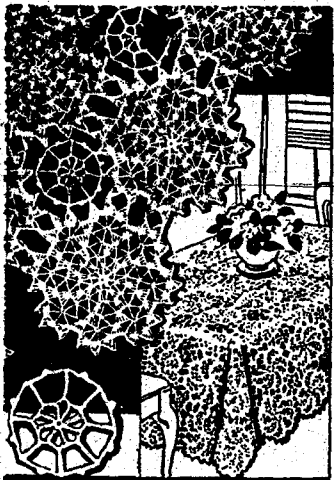
Talks Too Fast
A certain doctor had the habit of interjecting the phrase "of course" every little while as he spoke, just as others say "D'you see" or "don't you know." But he said "of course" once too often. For, once, when a patient was very ill, "I hurried to him, and, of course, he died."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED TO BUY

Cash for Fine Tools, Binoculars, Microscopes, cameras, old pens, optical or scientific instruments. Advance Scientific Instrument Co., 162 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Medallions Easily and Quickly Made



Pattern 1651

These two medallions . . . the small one very open to set off the spirals of the larger one . . . can be used to form any number of lovely household treats . . . dinner cloths, bedspreads, scarfs, or doilies. Delightful pick-up work . . . so easy to do, your crochet hook will just fly from one to another. Pattern 1651 contains directions for making a 6 1/2 inch and a 2 inch medallion (size in string) and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of the medallions and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of medallions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Hard Nut to Crack

Despite the vast literature on seeds and seed dispersal, the botanical world does not yet know how Brazil nuts propagate naturally, because they grow—in groups of about a dozen—in a hard, thick, woody case which, so far as is known, can only be opened by the hand of man.—*Collier's Weekly*.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.
No matter how you crack a nut—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature take up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.
Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.
Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

WNU—O 17—38

Equal to Gold
That is gold which is worth gold.—Herbert.

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

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

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

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

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

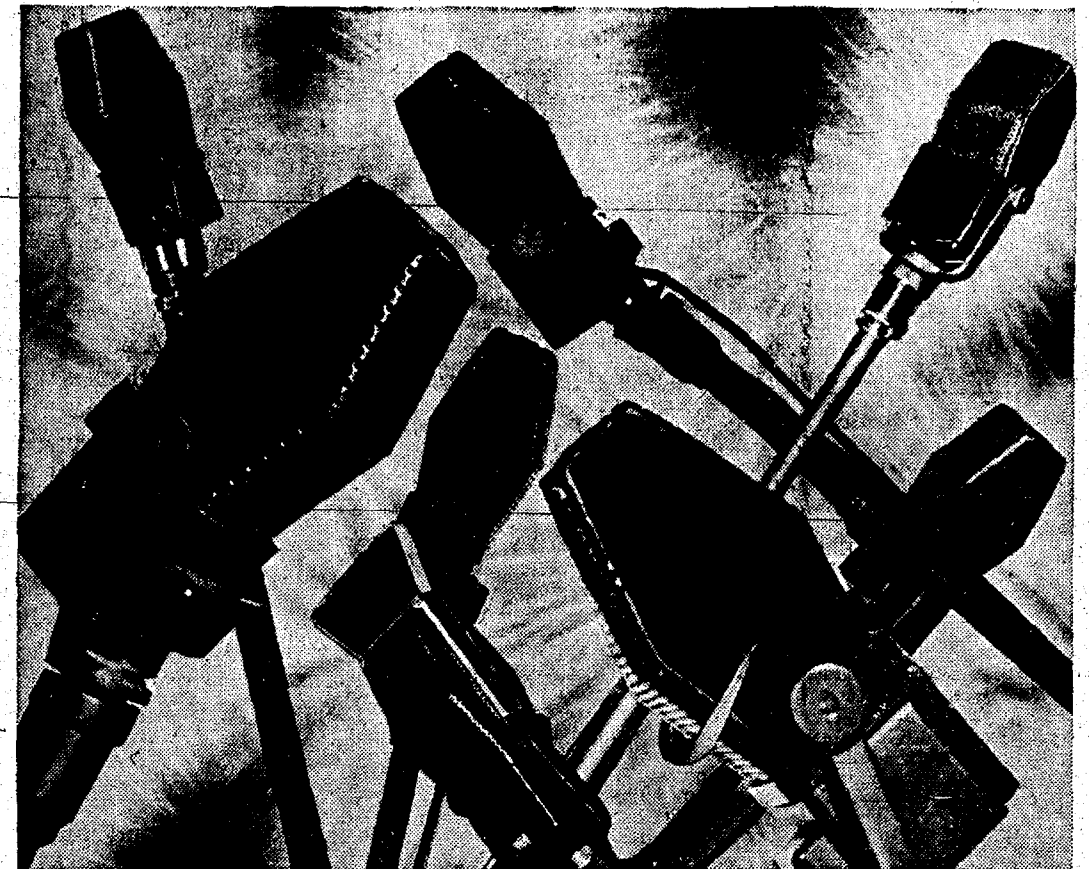
Saves You Money
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1.75) plus a regular sized box of famous Milano's Water Cream (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin actually looks like) all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today!

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442 - 22nd St.
Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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BATTLE OF MICROPHONES



Government Short Wave Propaganda Machines Now Fight Wars Once Waged With Guns; — Even Uncle Sam Does His Part!

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

One hundred years ago Italy and Great Britain might have gone to war over their current differences in northern Africa. Today they forsake armed force in favor of a more subtle—and more effective—weapon. Short wave radio broadcasts are fighting the war in Palestine, just as Russia and Germany are adopting an aerial offensive against each other.

The whole world is engaged in a terrific battle of microphones, fighting with unending streams of propaganda that preach conflicting political philosophies into the beleaguered listener's ear. Americans know of this battle; they know how Russia, Great Britain, Italy and Germany are leading the attack with powerful transmitters that emit propaganda 24 hours a day, aimed at every nation on earth.

What many Americans do not realize is that their own nation is in the thick of the fray, preaching the "American way" to impress foreign listeners with the soundness of democratic government. When President Roosevelt delivered his state-of-the-Union message to congress last winter, his words were sped to every corner of the earth by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, in a series of transmissions and re-transmissions that lasted until noon next day.

How Europe Does It.

Yet this display of propagandizing is but a tempest in a teacup compared with Europe's business-like procedure. Almost every Old World nation has its governmental department devoted to preaching political doctrine.

Germany, like other nations, has a definite "policy" of propaganda. Its broadcasts, by intensely powerful short wave, are directed first to reach "colonies" of overseas Germans wherever they may be, making them conscious of their ties to the fatherland and preaching Nazi philosophy. Germany's second pur-

pose is to build "good will," and third, to boast of the Nazi union's greatness and the justice of her aspirations.

"Jamming" The Air Waves.

Naturally, one of Germany's biggest radio battles is with Russia, from whence come mighty surges of propaganda daily, aimed at Nazi receivers and preaching the Communist doctrine. Germany's counter procedure is to "jam" the air by filling the wave length with a noise so loud that it drowns the Moscow speaker.

More dramatic by far was the recent radio clash between Great Britain and Italy. In Palestine, where revolts between Arabs and Jews have been commonplace and distressing, Great Britain charged Italy was fomenting trouble, wooing the Arabs via short wave broadcast. It was discovered that someone had thoughtfully provided Arabs with hundreds of radio sets, conveniently locked so that only Italian stations could be tuned in.

Great Britain immediately leveled powerful transmissions at the Arabs. She, too, distributed receivers—locked so the owners could tune only British programs.

Broadcasting "Culture."

Irrespective of the doctrines they preach, the short wave barons employ similar tactics. Political

speeches would become tiresome, so music is often interspersed.

The favorite means of disseminating propaganda is through "news reports." Interesting and informative, these broadcasts provide sugar-coated pills of bias for the credulous listener.

Broadcasts are usually made in several languages. Italy transmits in English, Spanish, Serbian, Chinese, Japanese, Turkish, Greek, French, Portuguese and Albanian.

Few continents are more courted by broadcasters than South America. Mussolini, catering to the Latin kinship of his listeners, is making a heavy play for our southern neighbors. But he must combat equally strong efforts on the part of Moscow, Germany and Great Britain. The latter nation has just completed new transmitters for broadcasts in Spanish and Portuguese to 85,000,000 South Americans.

Brazilian Education.

But the South Americans themselves appreciate radio's value in propagandizing. In Brazil, every radio station must carry a government program from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. each day, prepared by the department of propaganda. South America is a natural hotbed of politics, because both Hitler and Mussolini enjoy encouraging the trend to absolutism now prevalent in that continent.

But the United States, conscious of South America's proximity, is not twiddling its thumbs.

Both NBC and Columbia have established international broadcasting departments. The former operates 16 hours a day via short wave in six languages, Spanish, Italian, French, German, English and Portuguese. The programs are "designed to elaborate short wave systems broadcasting programs throughout the world from powerful stations in Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Russia, France and Holland."

Licensed Receivers.

By contrast, two other democracies—Great Britain and France—have government-operated systems which derive their revenue from listeners' licenses. With domestic radio under federal control, foreign short wave broadcasts can easily be justified as a supplementary service to colonists and other "interested parties."

In the world's mad attempt to contact people with short wave can be read two opposing purposes. The kindlier explanation is that foreign broadcasts are breaking down national boundaries and creating a greater understanding among the peoples of the earth.

Unfortunately, such is not the case.

Observers are convinced that in the last analysis radio is being boomed as part of a general preparation for war. When and if a conflict does come, these vast communication systems will be of inestimable importance. Even as they are fought now, battles may be waged through the ether. Threats will be hurled to the enemy and counter-threats received. Germany's experience in the World War, when her cables were cut and communication facilities were destroyed, proves that the greater the number of channels of communication under a country's control, the stronger the position of that nation in the event of war.

Some say that radio favors the democracy in propaganda wars, because dictators refuse to risk the loss of that hypnotic effect afforded by personal appearances.

If such is the case, Great Britain, France and the United States may come through victorious in the current hostilities. But who can discount the threat of Europe, where only three out of thirty national broadcasting systems are privately owned and operated?

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Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale
Copyright, WNU

A VERY DELICATE SITUATION

The Northern Lights have seen queer sights And a queer one they sure did see. When one fine night—two men—not so bright Swiped two tons of coal, from MacPhee.

IN SPITE of the fact that there were outcroppings of coal here and there, and that settlers could cart the not-so-bituminous stuff away for two dollars a ton, someone went to the trouble to steal two tons of the wretched stuff from a settler's back yard one night, and the incident gave rise to some unusually delicate situations. The loser, a hard-working and worthy native Canadian, kept the news of his loss to himself for several days, meanwhile trying to do a bit of amateur detective work on his own. Ten days passed, without results, so one morning he saddled up and visited the nearest post of the Royal Mounted.

Both the Mounted and the settler realized, of course, that the amount involved was rather small. Nevertheless, the laws concerning property rights must be upheld, and an experienced member of the Royal Mounted was assigned to look into the matter. Starting in on a "cold trail" has many disadvantages, and the Mounted failed to turn up the slightest clue, for it is impossible to identify stolen coal when all the coal in the district came from the same vein. Furthermore, cold weather had set in and, somewhere that coal was being burned. At any rate, it began to appear that the case of the stolen coal was to join the rather small index of unsolved cases. It was not forgotten, though, by the three men of the Royal Mounted stationed in that district. They stored the details away in the index of their minds confident that some day, somewhere, the first clue would come to light. Nor was their confidence misplaced.

Then one morning a chap known as the "Smiling Constable" was trotting his horse along the patrol when he observed a settler, away over to his right, waving and beckoning him to come over. In a few minutes the settler and the "Smiling Constable" were deep in whispered conversation behind the small stable.

"My daughters know the whole story about who stole the coal from MacPhee's place," said the settler, "but unless you promise to protect their modesty and womanhood, we refuse to help you."

"Protect them!" exclaimed the Man of the Mounted, "Why . . . of course I will. Witnesses, eh? That's fine. Now, just where were they when they saw the robbery?"

"That's just the point. To shout that information in an open court room would be extremely embarrassing to them. One's fourteen, the other's sixteen . . . and to go into details would . . ."

"Why 'extremely embarrassing' . . . was it so awful . . .?"

"No, perfectly natural. Fact is they were taking care of a little matter that isn't mentioned in polite society." And so it developed that unseen, yet seeing, these two young ladies had watched two men, whom they knew to be newcomers in the district, very carefully bagging and sacking the coal and placing the lumpy bags in a grain-box wagon. The girls not only identified the robbers, but also described the grain bags, the horses, the harness, the grain-box, and so on, and they clinched their story by asserting that they saw everything quite plainly because at the time the northern lights had broken out brilliant and strong and there were moments when they could, they declared, have read a newspaper quite comfortably at two o'clock that morning. Within 24 hours the culprits were arrested and two days later the case came up for trial. Meanwhile the prisoners had hired a lawyer who had for some time been under observation by the Mounted because of his sharp and unethical practices.

The Royal Mounted established their charges. The shyster then started shouting for witnesses, but the Royal Mounted objected. The judge demanded explanations. The Man of the Mounted prosecuting the case asked the judge to step down from the bench for a moment. His honor complied, and the mounted policeman was soon whispering closely into the judge's ear. The judge resumed his seat, at which the shyster began a display of tantrums. Finally, the lawyer ran out of breath and words, and the judge asked if he were finished.

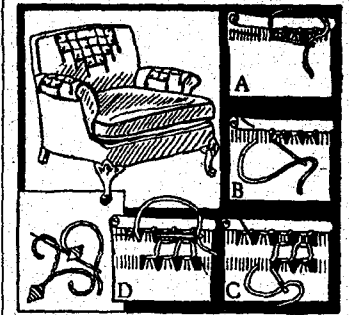
"Yes . . . I am . . . but what does your so-called British law amount to when witnesses are forbidden to take the stand?" he shouted.

"Why, my dear sir," smiled his honor, "it amounts to 18 months for your clients, imprisonment at hard labor, and if you don't behave yourself, you'll do part of it with them. Next case." Later the shyster learned why the girls had been kept off the stand, and he threatened to reopen the case. The Mounted promised to run him out of the country if he ever tried to reopen that particular case.

Italian Hemstitching For a Chair Set

THE chair set shown here is made of an even meshed cream linen, marked off in squares of Italian hemstitching. Tiny scrolls in outline stitch with two diamonds in satin stitch are embroidered in all the outside corners. The scroll motif is shown at lower left. The tassels are made by raveling strips of the material and then rolling them.

The chair back piece measures 15 by 10 inches finished, and the chair arm pieces 7 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches. Allow 3/4-inch at all edges for



the rolled hems. The hemstitched squares measure 2 1/2 inches. Mark them in pencil. The method of hemstitching the rolled edges is shown here at A and B. Remember that a moist thumb always helps in rolling an edge evenly. Italian hemstitching is really just two rows worked together as shown at C and D. To prepare the rows, draw two threads, skip four and then draw two more.

Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that Book No. 2 is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches; fabric repairing; also table settings; gifts; and many things to make for yourself and the children. If you like hand work you will be pleased with this unique book of complete directions for every article illustrated. Postpaid upon receipt of 25 cents (coin preferred). Just ask for Book No. 2 and address Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Hidden Benefits

Few housewives realize the underlying advantage of the use of a good light-oil furniture polish! Most polish is used only for the luster it bestows on the chairs, tables, piano, woodwork in the home. Rubbing the polish on cleans the furniture—works up a glow—and the outward effect is fresh and sparkling! But that is only part of the housewife's reward. For out of this domestic routine comes definite benefit to the furniture! A reputable polish, with a light oil base, does what is known as "feeding" the finish. The "massage" causes the oil to penetrate, seep into the pores of the wood—just enough to lubricate—and keep it healthy! Here, it is important to note that cheap polishes are made with a heavy oil base—and are "greasy" and unpleasant to use. The best polish—made with a fine light-oil base—is never greasy. Applied on a damp cloth (according to directions), it is neat to use and proves a boon to the furniture! Lack of polishing—or the use of a poor polish—will cause the finest wood to dry out, crack, split—for wood is a product of Nature and needs a certain amount of oily moisture. So polish the furniture regularly! Use a quality oil polish—it pays! For not only does the furniture look better—it is better! Its life is preserved!

WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE USE O-CEDAR — THE POLISH THAT CLEANS AND PRESERVES YOUR FURNITURE

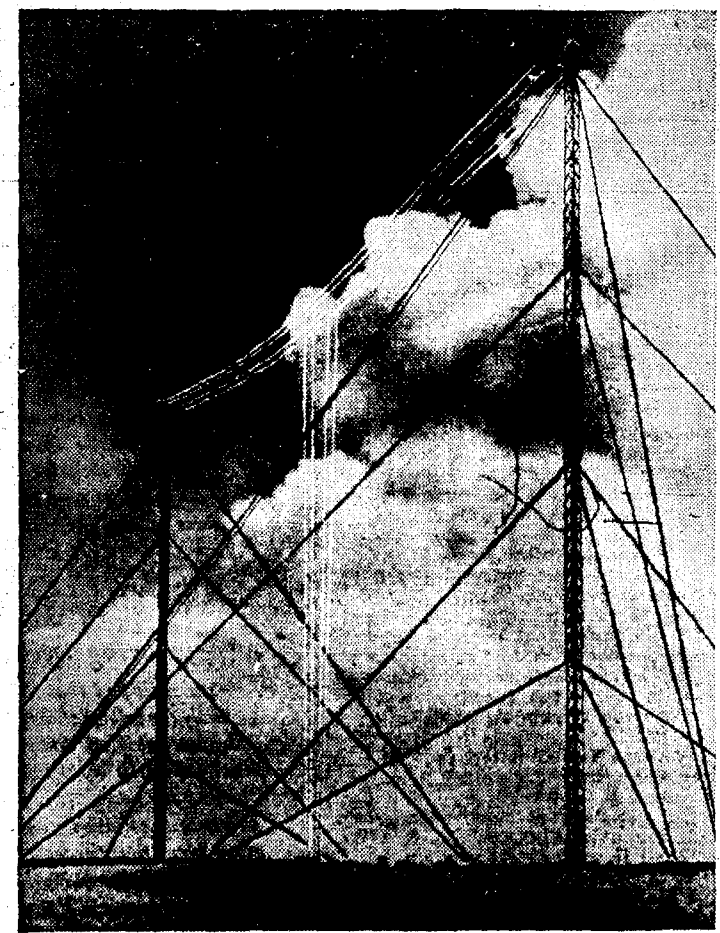


More women use O-Cedar Polish than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork and floors. IT CLEANS as IT POLISHES

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX

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KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS · FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

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Huge short wave antennae, the weapon in this modern struggle between democracies and dictatorships. These are the masts of a Polish government station.

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



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

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.75 per cord, payable weekly. —PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 397f

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Work. Past 18 months have been employed in the Civilian Conservation Corp as time keeper typist, filing clerk and record clerk. Can furnish references as to ability. Will also do odd jobs. ALBERT RICHARDSON, East Jordan, Michigan. 17x2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Parker fountain pen, Monday. George R. Leitch printed on pen. JAMES LEITCH. 17x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

PASTURE FOR RENT H. A. GOODMAN. 17 f.f.

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

FOR SALE—Two Wheel trailer. New tires. Will sell cheap for cash. Tel. 88. 17x1

FOR SALE—Model A Ford Truck Dual Wheels. HARRY SIMMONS, East Jordan, Michigan. 17x2.

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

FOR SALE—Bedroom Suite — Bed, Springs, Mattress, Dressing Table, Chair and Rocker. W. E. HAWKINS. 17-1

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

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet Sedan, 6.00 x 16 tires, heater; very clean. Call 25273 CHARLIE COOPER. 17-2

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 or TRADE—Sorrel mare Will trade for a cow, piggs, or young stock. BLAKE COLLINS, Peoples State Savings Bank Building East Jordan. 17-1

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

FOR SALE—A Eruehauf Semi-Trailer. Complete with good vacuum brakes. 4 good tires. Logging bunks New cord wood rack and half year license. Would consider taking in a good used Hydraulic Dump Box. H. C. DURANT. E. Jordan, Mich., R-1. One mile east of Chestonia. 17x2

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

SIGNS FOR SALE—"No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles." at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10t.f.

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 Buckets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at Gidley & Mac Drug Store.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side had a letter from his son Evert "Bob" Jarman, who has been in a hospital, first in the Marine Hospital at Detroit, Ann Arbor, and now Howell for more than two years with t.b. of the kidney, that he is now able to take care of himself and will be home to stay in about a month.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, who has been in the Charlevoix Hospital for the past month, is slowly gaining but is still in the hospital.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits will set 400 more peach trees on the C. A. Crane farm, together with those he set last year, will make a fine orchard.

Don. Tibbits of Cherry Hill returned to school Friday after being absent a week because of illness.

LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm is gaining but still unable to go to school after a two week's bout with mumps.

Godfrey McDonald, manager of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, who returned home from a Petoskey hospital April 12, after an appendicitis operation, was taken with a severe attack of pleuresy early in the week and is still confined to his bed, but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wageman and son Franklin of Cheboygan spent the week end at the F. H. Wageman farm and worked on the Pine Lake Golf Course as did Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slopes farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City.

There were 43 at the Star Sunday School April 24. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of East Jordan gave a nice talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and family of Boyne City spent the week end at the F. D. Russell home, Ridgeway farms.

Beverly Bennett of Honey Slopes farm was out of school several days with jaundice.

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

The Pedro party at Star School house Saturday evening was not so largely attended Saturday because of the Cake Walk at Peninsula Grange which lured some of the usual attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm called on Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell in East Jordan Saturday a. m. and report Mr. Russell confined to his bed and in very bad shape with dropsy in his legs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, called on them Sunday afternoon and gave the same report.

Quite a crowd gathered at Star School House Friday evening for a social dance and spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure of Cadillac spent the week end with the N. D. McDonald family in Three Bells Dist.

Milton and Jack Cyr of Boyne City spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr joined the family for Sunday dinner and took them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and two children, and John Prine of Petoskey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Charles Healey and sons have the new milk house at Willow Brook farm nearly completed and is a neat little place.

Miss Betty Bingham, who has spent several weeks with her sister Mrs. Kenneth Russell at Ridgeway farms returned to her home near Elmira, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. took supper with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday evening.

Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, who has been home for the Easter vacation, returned to her studies in Traverse City Sunday. Lloyd Jones took her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent the week end with relatives on the Peninsula.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms had for guests Sunday a brother-in-law and sister, and an aunt, from Petoskey.

Mrs. Gray, the Heberling agent, and her son from Petoskey, were on the Peninsula Tuesday in the interest of the Co.

The Kitman family, who have occupied the Charles Bristol farm in Wilson Twp., moved the past week to the Clarence Johnston farm in Three Bells Dist.

Farm work is well under way, with stock out to pasture daytime, but the cold nights necessitates housing at night. Some grain, such as barley and oats are sowed and some spring plowing is done. The weather is dry and cold, and most land is in splendid shape for seeding. A hard freeze last Thursday a. m. with the mercury at 24° above, and some ice Friday a. m., but fruit does not seem to be out far enough to be injured so much as there is an immense quantity of fruit buds on all kinds of fruit.

The woods are full of mushrooms hunters and they are sure plentiful. Beautiful Whiting Park is taking on spring signs. Billy Hamilton, the fire tower man, was out to the tower Sunday a. m. Caretaker of Whiting Park, Will MacGregor and Mrs. MacGregor of Boyne City, were out to the cottage Thursday getting it ready to move out.

WARNER

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Mr. Charles Stanek spent Tuesday in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet and baby son of Midland visited his grandmother Mrs. J. C. White Sunday.

Miss Robbie Chapman of Petoskey returned to her home Sunday evening after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Bricker.

Mrs. Henry Koghase visited her brother, Mr. Chester McGeorge in Petoskey hospital Monday.

Frank Marshall called on the Bricker boys Sunday afternoon.

The Sunny Valley school had a clean up day Friday. The yard looks very nice.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond a son April 26.

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, 16-2 City Treasurer

A NEW COMIC BY WALT DISNEY

Every week, in The Detroit Sunday Times starting with the issue of May 1, you will find "The Practical Pig," a new comic by Walt Disney, starring "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Big Bad Wolf" in a weekly fun riot. Boys and girls, adults, too, will enjoy this comic scream.

Marriage by Elopement Is Common in Bali

In Bali, prearranged marriage is in general the old-fashioned respectable way for the feudal aristocracy to marry; but marriage by elopement is much more common, writes Miguel Covarrubias, in Asia Magazine.

The average boy in love with a girl makes his marriage arrangements directly with her and, aside from his father, perhaps, and a few friends from whom he needs help, he keeps his intentions secret until the day, previously agreed upon between the boy and girl, when he will steal her.

Shy couples simply run away together to the house of a friend, as a rule in another village, where they spend their honeymoon in hiding. But the Balinese love spectacular kidnappings. The girl arranges for her clothes to be taken secretly to the future hideout, and on the appointed day she is captured somewhere on the road in the fields or on the river by the kidnaping party led by her suitor.

She is expected to kick and bite her abductors. Although there may be witnesses, they would not dream of interfering, unless they are relatives of the girl, in which case they are supposed to put up a great fight.

At her home, as soon as her disappearance is discovered her enraged father is supposed to run to the alarm drum-tower and beat the kulkul, asking who took his daughter, but, of course, no one knows. Even a searching party may be organized for the fun of it, but after a while they return breathless and empty handed.

The great marriage ceremony is supposed to take place within 42 days after the kidnaping, but in some cases it has been performed considerably later if there is not enough money immediately available for the festivities.

Training Elephants

In India, Burma, and Siam elephants have been domesticated since written history began, being used as beasts of burden and for hunting. The period of training lasts many years, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, and a well-trained animal will frequently command a price as high as \$5,000. Contrary to general belief, the big African elephants are about as amenable to training as their Indian cousins. The armies of ancient Carthage used African elephants in war, and according to Vevers: "At Api, in the Congo, there were in 1928 fifty elephants in training, nineteen of which had completed the course and were working animals. The training is done by local natives who learned their business from Indian mahouts imported as instructors. Half-grown wild elephants are chosen for training, which is carried on for ten years before the animal is strong enough for regular work. Attempts to shorten the period of training in the past have always ended in the death of the animal."

"The Thinker"

The statue "The Thinker," is by Auguste Rodin, the greatest of French sculptors. His original idea was to employ the figure above a museum doorway he had been commissioned to make, and a study which had this use in view was displayed in Paris in 1889. But he did not use it for that purpose, and the huge bronze "The Thinker," was not exhibited until 1904, in Paris. Soon afterward it was shown in plaster at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. This plaster figure is now in the Metropolitan museum in New York. There are several bronze casts in this country—including the one at the entrance of the Cleveland Museum of Art, another in Detroit, and a third in Golden Gate park, San Francisco. The first cast of "The Thinker" is at the Rodin museum in Paris. Rodin was born in 1840 and died November 17, 1917.

Antiques

By ANNA ABERCROMBIE
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WNU Service.

THE sun sparkled on the waters of the bay and a gentle breeze played about the pines that fringed the shore.

Cynthia stood just inside the picket fence that ran in front of her summer home. It was the typical Cape Cod cottage, plain as to outline with no gables or dormers to detract from the original plan.

An air of peace pervaded the entire picture, with the exception of Cynthia herself. She stood surveying a sign which she had just nailed to the house. It read: GENUINE ANTIQUES FOR SALE.

The Chases had been among the early settlers of Cape Cod, and the house and furnishings had passed from generation to generation. Cynthia's grandmother had died during the previous winter and that made Cynthia sole heir and survivor.

It seemed advisable to dispose of the house and its contents. Cynthia, who had an enviable record as a teacher in New York and who was greatly interested in the "vanishing American," accepted a position in an Indian school.

Two weeks went by without a single applicant and Cynthia began to feel secure. Flowers were a passion with her and she spent many hours among her beds, growing the old-fashioned variety of which she was so fond.

As she stood, trowel in hand, scrutinizing the effect of bright petunias beside a bed of heliotrope, she heard somebody walk up the brick path. The person saw Cynthia and came forward to meet her.

"May I look at the antiques you are offering for sale?" he asked.

Cynthia pulled herself together with an effort. "Yes," was her laconic reply.

They entered the house. Beside the hearth stood an old-fashioned fire-seat, a jewel of simplicity. Brass arming - pans, bellows, tongs, poker, and a brass kettle vied with one another in brilliancy. A secretary stood at one end of the room, a Governor Winthrop desk in a corner, chairs of different periods stood about. A high-boy and a butterfly table were in the group. In the dining-room were more things to interest the antique collector.

The man looked them all over appraisingly and recognized that he had found real treasure.

"Are you selling only special pieces or are they all for sale?" he asked.

Cynthia swallowed hard. "They are all for sale," she replied rather tersely. "Not because I want to, but because it seems best that I should."

He looked at Cynthia and sensed the struggle she was undergoing. "Too bad," he thought. "Corking girl. Common sense variety. Wonderful hair. Glad she had the wisdom to keep it."

"I am interested chiefly in the secretary," he said, "but I do not make decisions quickly. Do you mind if I drop in again in a day or two?"

"Not at all. Come at any time and I'll gladly show you my treasures again," she said graciously.

He handed her his card. She held the pasteboard in her hand. Mr. Anthony F. Turner was engraved in script.

The next afternoon he came again. Cynthia was sitting on a garden bench, reading. She put down her book.

"You want to see the secretary again?" she said, and started to rise.

"No especial hurry," he said. "May I sit down?"

They talked for half an hour. Then he looked at the secretary and agreed to take it. He paid the price she asked. He intimated that there might possibly be other pieces he would buy but he liked to do it leisurely. He hoped to be in the town for two weeks or more, and during that time would make final decisions. Might he leave his desk until then?

The next day at noon he dropped in just as Cynthia was preparing her lunch. There was plenty for two, so she asked him to join her.

Cynthia told him about herself and her plans for the future. They grew surprisingly well acquainted in a very short time.

Each day found him at the cottage for a brief period, during which they discussed everything from books and pictures to politics. Each day he looked over Cynthia's chattels and bought one. It looked as though he would have them all.

On the tenth day he wanted to know if the cottage could be bought.

"Yes," she said. "I rather like the thought that the things will not be disturbed—that everything will remain as it is now." She smiled, though tears were very near.

"I can make that possible only under one condition," he retorted.

She looked bewildered. "And what is that?" she asked.

"That you remain its mistress," he replied.

"Perhaps I shall after you present the proper credentials," she said briskly.

"I'll get them at once, together with a marriage license," he said. "What an inconsistent young man you are," she said laughing. "You told me a few days ago that you do not make decisions quickly."

"Oh, that had reference only to antique furniture and not to modern young ladies."

Go After The BIG ONES!
THIS SEASON — hook the big and wily fish! It's easy with the right tackle. Come in and let us fit you out with our new line of —

Shakespeare FISHING TACKLE

rods, reels, spinners, leaders, lines, etc., etc., in fact everything a fisherman may want.

Healey Sales Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHING TACKLE
Corner Main and Mill Streets — East Jordan.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lavalley Sunday afternoon.

We are afraid our nice weather will not last very long. Farmers are now planting their early potatoes.

George Rebec who underwent an operation for a goitre at the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey April 11, returned home last Tuesday and is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were Saturday callers at the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek and family were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Frank Rebec.

Miss Rosetta and Lena Spencer of Boyne City spent the week end with their cousins Anna and Minnie Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Wednesday evening.

There will be a cake walk at the Wilson Grange Hall Saturday evening April 30. Dancing will follow. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kenny and daughter were Friday afternoon callers at Frank Rebec's and family.

Word has been received from Muskegon Heights concerning that of Mrs. Herman Schultz. She is reported getting along fine and is improving very much in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family spent Sunday at the home of George Mayhews.

Sunday callers at the home of Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Mrs. Anton Kortan and son Frank and John and Joe Kotalik were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott called on Chas. Hott's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were callers at Wm. Spencer's at Boyne City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston were callers at George Ja-



Don't Wait for SHOT HOLE'S Warning Spots

Cherry Leaf-Spot spores spread quickly, by wind and rain, from tree to tree.

Don't wait for Shot Hole's warning spots. Protect the leaves safely, economically, easily.

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

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RÖHM & HAAS COMPANY, Inc.
Dependable Products
222 West Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Just News . . .
... often tells but half the story
The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a haystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is going on read the

Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
appearing weekly in this paper.

You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas was week end guest of relatives in Flint.

Clarence Healey was a Detroit business visitor last week end.

Fred Lewis and Bud Porter spent last week end in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ernest Geary of Traverse City was an East Jordan visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids spent the week end in East Jordan.

Virginia Davis spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis in Detroit.

Jean Stroebel has returned to Detroit having been a guest last week of East Jordan friends.

Carl Stroebel and son Mark Stroebel of Detroit were East Jordan visitors part of last week.

Mrs. Emma Courier was guest of her son James and family at Muskegon over the week end.

Ray Benson submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass and Ted Malpass were Traverse City and Benzonia visitors last Thursday.

Kathryn Kitsman was week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Wagner and family, at Wyandotte.

Mrs. E. Martinson returned last Sunday from Suttons Bay after a three weeks visit with relatives.

Good Pasture for Rent, also nice young Team for sale on easy payments or trade. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Wm. Heath, who has spent the past several years in Kalamazoo, has returned to his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Ted Malpas and children returned to Detroit, Sun., after spending the Easter vacation in East Jordan.

J. Keeler and daughter, Miss Merle Keller, have moved into the Wedderburn residence which they recently purchased.

Harold Thomas of Flint is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas, also of his brother, Gabriel and family.

The Misses Agnes, Pearl and Eva Lewis of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Morgan Lewis.

Mrs. A. L. Coulter and Mrs. Merrihugh of Alanson were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Tractor and Plows for sale cheap or trade for Cattle. Malpas Hdwe. Co. Also all kinds of other Machinery and furniture. adv.

Barbara McKenzie has returned to Lansing after spending last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Glen Malpass returned home last week end from Lockwood hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughter Jean spent the week end in Grand Rapids, taking Jean for a check up at Blodgett hospital.

There will be a district meeting of the Maccabees at Cheboygan May 11. Any one interested in going notify Rose Bussler, Record Keeper.

Mrs. Gibbons W. Howlett (formerly Miss Helen Bardwell a teacher in our public schools) visited East Jordan friends last week Wednesday.

Best Paint things, Screen paint 35c qt, Kalsomine 6c lb, Floor Paints, House Paints, Roofing Paint at lowest prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde were at Flint and Detroit latter part of last week visiting their sons, Lawrence and Archie. At Detroit they attended the opening games of baseball on Friday and Saturday—Detroit vs Cleveland.

Mrs. Nell Blair is visiting her daughter, Honorine, in Detroit.

Rebecca Bowman was week end guest at Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and son were week end visitors in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Leitha Larson won the quilt Tuesday evening given by the St. Ann's Altar Society.

Bingo Party at Bohemian Settlement Tuesday evening, May 3rd. Everyone welcome. adv.

A Public Dance will be held at South Arm Grange Hall this Saturday night, April 30th. adv.

Dr. B. J. Beuker now has his offices nicely located on the second floor of the State Bank of East Jordan.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph's School May 5th. Mrs. Helen Bradshaw and Mrs. Sarah Laderach Hostess.

All kinds Garden Seed, Garden Tools, Fertilizer Sprayers and Spraying Materials for sale at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler, who has been ill for some time, will take an x-ray examination at Petoskey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and family of Muskegon were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Miss Jane Cihak spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr. and other relatives of the Bohemian Settlement.

R. L. Murphy, district manager of the Great Northern Life Ins. Co. of Chicago, spent a week on business trips with his writer, Dewey Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon and daughter, Phyllis Joan, returned home last Friday from spending the winter in Florida and an extended trip through the South and West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp of Muskegon and Mrs. Ada Olney were recent guests of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Lance Kemp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiley and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bedell of Bellaire, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mrs. Wm French has returned to Allegan after visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. A. G. Rogers and family also her brother Irving Crawford and family.

Among those spending the winter in Florida and now enroute home are Mr. and Mrs. George Vance who write The Herald they expect to be home this week.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway were Mrs. Conway's brother, Frank Heath and daughter Frances, and Aapko Nap of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger returned home last Saturday from a visit at Grand Rapids, Grandville, Middleville, Wayland, Freeport, Lake Odessa and other southern Michigan cities.

The May Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a Rummage Sale soon. Date and place given later. Save all rummage when house cleaning. Eva B. Pray, Chairman. adv. 17-2

Mrs. George Mayhew passed away at her home in Jordan township, Wednesday, April 27th. Funeral services will be held from the M. E. Church this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial at Sunset Hill.

Ms. Newton Jones returned home last Saturday after spending the winter months in Flint, Detroit and other cities in southern Michigan. She was accompanied by her son Rollin, and grandson Kenneth who returned home Sunday.

The following East Jordan Ladies were guests of the Gaylord Study Club last Friday evening—Mesdames O. Hegerberg, M. Harrison, W. E. Malpass, M. B. Palmiter, A. Cohn, C. H. Pray, V. Boice, R. Watson, H. Porter, G. W. Bechtold, G. Boswell, C. W. Sidebotham and Miss Margaret Staley. Mrs. M. Keyworth was the speaker for the evening principal.

Having written or checked over a hundred or more "local" relative to East Jordan people having operations and treatment at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, your humble publisher, G. A. Lisk is on his way there to see what it is all about in the "operating" classification. Expect to be absent a couple of weeks. In the meantime business as usual at The Herald office with son Paul carrying on. — Ye Editor.

In the April issue "Michigan Bell" a publication issued in the interest of Michigan Bell Telephone employees and friends, appears a half page article relative to a number of Chinese boys in Detroit studying the use of the telephone. Accompanying the article is a half tone group picture of the students and their instructor Miss Eva M. Waterman. Miss Waterman is a graduate of East Jordan High School and daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Waterman of this city.

Supt. H. C. Spittler of the Petoskey Public Schools will lead a discussion group at the Young People's Rally at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon on "Choosing a Life Work." Supt. Spittler has a fine reputation as one who has specialized in a study of this question. The group he will lead in discussion will be composed of High School seniors and juniors. The meeting begins at 8:30 and any High School senior or junior interested in this topic is invited to attend his discussion group.

Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School
3:30 p. m. — Union meeting of young people with the societies of Harbor Springs, Petoskey, and Boyne City. In the afternoon there will be discussion groups. Supper will be at 6, and the evening service at 7. At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Clyde Snellinberger of Cheboygan, will show some films on "Jesus of Nazareth," and "Kentucky Jubilee Singers." The adult Bible class is invited to attend the evening service.

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

Sunday, May 1st, 1938.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
3:00 p. m. — Rosary, Benediction.

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

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

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

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

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley — Pastor

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

Full Gospel Mission
Rev. James Sheltrown — Pastor

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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

Union Gospel Tabernacle
A House of Prayer For All People
H. Batterbee — Pastor
309, Main Street

Services each Sunday as follows:
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
12 a. m. — Preaching service.
8 p. m. — Song service followed by preaching. A welcome extended to all.

Seventh-day Adventist
L. C. Lee — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.
Visitors Welcome.

PROBATE ORDER
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Susie G. Dicken, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of January, 1938.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggeger, Probate Judge.
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Dickinson W. Dicken having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of May, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER,
Judge of Probate.

New Mayor Addresses Garden Club Tuesday Afternoon

Mayor Healey addressed the Garden Club at its meeting held last Tuesday at the City Building. The Mayor explained the necessity for a new bond issue to finance an additional water supply for East Jordan. The Garden Club gave favorable consideration to this proposal last year, and the Mayor asked for its support at the coming city election.

Mr. Percy Edwards of Charlevoix conducted an informal discussion of garden problems. Questions asked and chiefly concerned the planting and care of annuals, most of which, said Mr. Edwards, may now be planted in the ground where they are to grow.

Currier and Ives prints gathered especially for the occasion gave Mrs. Pray her topic, but her message went deeper than the usual walk talk on picture displays.

Each day when we open our newspapers, pictures from the ends of the earth meet our eyes, a great new bridge in California, a strike in Detroit, our favorite ball team, a mine explosion in Virginia, what "they" are wearing, who is getting married, the New Deal in action, war in Spain, a new labor saving device. Pictures represent every phase of living, make us familiar with every land and people. We know the faces of public characters around the globe, from a Chinese general to five little girls over in Canada.

Day by day, history in the making is reduced to pictures for us, and we have become so accustomed to this procession of pictures that we seldom remember that pictures were not always common. We may even say we are sick to death of pictures, and of confugal picture taking! But what would't we give for a genuine camera shot of Washington and his men at Valley Forge! What a scoop the Boston teaparty would have been for a newspaper camera man!

But, of course, there was no way of taking instantaneous pictures then. Picture making was laborious and expensive. Perhaps for that very reason pictures were more appreciated than they today.

At any rate, when 19 year old Nathaniel Currier conceived the idea of commercializing the lithographs which had been invented in Germany, he found a ready market for his product.

Fortunately, he had a nose for news. He recognized the significance of the events of his own day, did not delve into the past for subjects as painters had always done. Nor was he satisfied with making portraits of prominent people and their affairs. Life as it was lived around him was his inspiration, and he put it into pictures and thus gave us what Mrs. Pray called the first newsreels of American life.

Mr. Currier and his partner, Mr. Ives, did not actually draw all of the pictures for which they are famous. They hired many artists at home and from abroad who made their pictures on a production basis, quite modern in its efficiency. However, Mr. Ives did not become a member of the firm until 1850, explaining why some prints are signed N. Currier and others Currier and Ives.

Currier and Ives lithographs were made from drawings etched on stone slabs. This was an interesting process, but dull in comparison to the pictures it made possible.

Mrs. Pray said that the dramatic opportunity afforded by the great New York fire was not lost on Mr. Currier. While others were fighting

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. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 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.

As Neighborly as Your Grocer

Your grocer is a friendly man, trying hard to please you with his goods and his service.

As your bankers, we want to assure you that we are just as sincere, as neighborly and as ready to serve, as your grocer, your butcher, your druggist, or any of our well-liked local merchants.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

fire, or only watching it, he and his artists were busy drawing it. While the ruins still smoked pictures of "The Great Conflagration of 1835" were offered in all the shops, and sold in great numbers. Such enterprise was unheard of, but the young Mr. Currier, quick to follow up his advantage, put out more and more prints of varied and popular interest, cheaply enough so that all might have them. Commencing in 1835, the American public began to see itself as others saw it.

Their own customs, the happenings of their time, became real to people as they pored over pictures of trains and boats and covered wagons, of the far west and pioneer life, of slavery and intemperance. Who knows how many adventurous careers these pictures inspired! How they moulded opinion or prodded folks to think! For only \$.25 they could buy pictures of politicians and farm scenes, of fashions, of children and pets, of winter and summer, of fruits and flowers, of home and family, of horses, of fishing. Nothing in American life but what caught the attention of these two men. They were the first to cash in on the power of pictures over the imagination of Mr. and Mrs. Everyone.

As she talked, Mrs. Pray presented for inspection many Currier and Ives prints, or copies of them. Some of these have the familiar look of pictures out of an old, old story book. Some are like the ones that hung in grandmother's parlor. Some are marred, or grotesque. By present day standard they do not qualify as beautiful, or, worse indictment, they may seem "in poor taste," yet as Mrs. Pray made their meaning clear, they were no longer "just funny, old fashioned pictures." Somehow they took on the charm and dignity of history, reminding one of a half forgotten verse which says, "Tis not an antique here I see, but history that cries out to me."

To the meeting many members of the club brought objects of beauty which were displayed and explained, after which, from a tea table decorated with daffodils, Mrs. Muma and Mrs. Hite served tea to 30 members and their guests.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. APR. 29 - 30 Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9:15 10c - 25c

IRENE DUNN — RANDOLPH SCOTT

High, Wide and Handsome

LATEST NEWS HEADLINER COMEDY

EXTRA! EXTRA!

MID-NITE SHOW SATURDAY, 11:30 P. M.
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
JOE LOUIS
HEADING AN ALL-COLORED CAST IN

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH

SUN. MON. TUES. Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9:15 10c - 25c

WILL ROGERS
MICKEY ROONEY — ROBERT KENT

The COUNTY CHAIRMAN

MUSICAL COMEDY — CARTOON — SPORTLIGHT

WEDNESD'Y ONLY — FAMILY NITE — 2 for 25c
LEW AYRES — MARY CARLISLE

HOLD 'EM NAVY

LONE RANGER NO. 5 — CARTOON — PICTORIAL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — May 5-6-7
THE SHOW OF SHOWS!!

IN OLD CHICAGO

Announcem't

Clarence LaLonde has recently taken over the management of his restaurant,

DINTY'S CAFE

And will now offer

- Ice Cream and Sodas
- Reg. Meals & Lunches
- Soft Drinks and Candy
- Baked Goods
- Sunday Dinners

Try us once, you'll be back

MID-NITE SHOW SATURDAY 11:30 P. M. — ALL SEATS 35c

SMASH ROAD-SHOW ENTERTAINMENT! DYNAMITE!



JOE LOUIS

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

AND TWO FISTED IDOL OF THE WORLD IN

The Spirit of Youth

THRILLS — DRAMA — GAIETY — LAUGHS — ACTION!
HARLEM HITS! HARLEM DANCES! HARLEM GALS!

TEMPLE THEATRE -- EAST JORDAN

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Do you know, dear girl, such a proceeding never occurred to me. That may have been because I haven't regarded these things as property to be disposed of in an emergency. They seem a part of myself, Nora, because each one recalls some memory I wouldn't exchange for any amount of gold. But I confess to being rather dumb, all things considered. Your father has a nice taste himself. He would have been impressed."

Don's voice was rueful, and Nora promised: "We'll impress him yet! I'll make the most of these assets in my next letter."

For despite James Lambert's continued silence, Leonora's chatty chronicles of her own doings had been unflagging. They seemed to bridge the gap a little—to bring him nearer.

"And to know that he knows we're well and happy, is something, isn't it?" she asked Don wistfully one day in late September.

"It's a great deal—to a loyal soul like you," he answered, and turned away because the momentary sadness in her eyes had hurt him. "Come on, Nora," he called with cheer from the porch five minutes later. "Tide's out. What say we tramp a mile or two on the hard sand?"

It was an hour later when they discovered the stable beyond the dunes. Its ugly cupola, with tiny windows of red, amber and purple glass, caught Nora's eyes, and turning inland they explored what once had been a homestead.

"House must have burned," said Don, looking into a gaping cellar hole now overrun with fireweed. "A pity the barn didn't go too, Nora. It's a blot on the landscape."

"But the view from here is glorious. Come and see." Nora was standing before the stable door. "It's queer the owners didn't rebuild after living in such a heavenly place."

"And queerer," grinned Don, his eyes lifting to the cupola, "that those gay, enticing windows have escaped the stone-throwing prowess of some small boy. In a village the same temptation would have been fatal—to the windows, I mean!"

"I never could understand that destructive trait in the youthful male," said Leonora.

"That's only because the youthful female can't hit a target if she tries, my dear. Gosh! Nora, you're right about this view. I never saw a finer stretch of ocean. It's a big barn, isn't it? This doesn't look like farm land, either. Well, we must be getting on if we're to return via the post office and finish our supper before dark."

The postmaster produced one letter. Nora's heart quickened as he held it out, quickened until she saw the foreign stamp.

"Is it from Mr. Venable?"

Don nodded, tearing it open eagerly, for once unmindful of her disappointment.

He read it sauntering along the village street, his wife's hand on his arm preventing him from colliding with trees or light posts. He smiled as he read—chuckled—lost to everything save this message from his friend; and for the moment Nora felt strangely shut out—forgotten. Then Don turned, and she saw that his eyes were shining with some awakened interest.

"I just skimmed through the thing," he told her happily. "I'll read it aloud soon as we reach the shack. Ven writes a bully letter. He wants us to join them in Italy next month, Nora. Says there's no end of things I could do and write about—knows an English editor who's keen for that sort of stuff and will pay well for it—says that Constance wants to know"—Don grinned at the thrust—"if I'm still oblivious to the necessity of filthy lucre! What do you think of the plan, darling? How does a winter at Capri appeal to you? You're sure to fall for Ven and Connie and the youngsters. And they'll love you, Nora. They'll bow right down and worship or I miss my guess. We're foot-loose now. I can't perceive a single reason why we shouldn't do it. Let's go."

And Nora, who was beginning to suspect a good and sufficient reason for staying home, looked into her husband's eager face, lighted once more with the love of roaming that was so much a part of him, and answered gamely—"Let's!"

On a crisp October day some three weeks later they sailed for Naples. Despite a promise of winter in the air, Nora left the "shack" almost reluctantly; and remembering the dismay with which she had regarded the place a few months earlier, was forced to smile at her changed attitude. But it was home to her now. When, the girl asked herself, and with just cause, perhaps, would they have another?

Don, absorbed in eager preparations for the new adventure, felt no regrets—no visible regrets, at least. This hurt Nora a little, foolish though she knew the hurt to be. Per-

haps, she mused, her husband would feel differently were he aware of the secret she was guarding. But it must remain a secret until they got away. On that Nora was resolved. Otherwise Don might sense her ridiculous dread of starting out for a foreign country at just this time—might even insist on changing all their plans; and that, she argued, wouldn't be fair to him. After all, hadn't she married this "soldier of fortune" with her eyes wide open? Hadn't she known he'd never be happy tied to a home? And there was no sane reason why they shouldn't go. If she had a mother to be near her here—a sister—but there was no one, not even a father as things stood now. Why should she care?

And like a beacon light, its cheerful rays piercing the fog, was the steady thought of Constance Venable. Leonora was pondering on this one afternoon when she tramped alone up the deserted beach. The shack was in order, ready for their early departure in the morning. Don had accompanied Jim Perkins to the station with their luggage ("Such swell luggage, dar-



Don lifted the rusty hasp.

ling," he said gleefully, "thanks to your father for sending on those steamer trunks!"); and Nora, overcome with what she considered an unwarranted attack of homesickness, was making a gallant effort to walk it off.

Yes, she was thinking as she watched a gull dive gracefully down in search of sustenance, there would be Constance Venable. Don had told her so much about the older woman that she seemed a friend. Constance had had four children. Philip, the youngest, was born abroad. It was silly to worry, even for one minute. Connie would tell her what to do, of course.

Nora moved softly, not wishing to disturb a flock of sandpipers hurrying along in the wake of a receding wave; but at her cautious step they seemed to sense some danger, lifted their wings and "like the famous ladybug," thought the girl whimsically, "flew away home." Watching her swift, sure passage she found herself envying those birds a little. They recalled some words she must have heard in childhood. A verse out of the Bible, wasn't it? "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head."

How true that was of a vagabond like Don! And how long, wondered Don's wife, had those old, old words lain dormant in her brain, waiting to stir at sight of a flock of sandpipers flying to shelter?

Nora turned toward the dunes, wishing (although she couldn't have said why) to gaze on something less restless than the sea; conscious that nostalgia still had the upper hand. Somehow, it must be vanquished before Don returned. Their last honeymoon supper must be a happy one—happy for both of them.

"But I'm pretty tired and shouldn't have walked so far," she told herself as the stable they'd explored not long before came into view, its varicolored cupola windows sparkling like jewels in the sunlight. There was a seat in front of the old barn: a pew from some abandoned church. Why not rest there for a while—feast her eyes on that matchless vista of curving shore beyond the bay—get back her calmness, and then go home to Don?

What a beautiful place! Nora breathed deeply the sweet scent of balsam. How her father would love it! And with this thought she saw into her own heart, facing the knowledge that her reluctance in going so far away lay in the fact that she could not reach James Lambert should he need her. True, he had been curiously unforgiving for one who had forgiven so much

in others. In their tragic parting he had been neither fair to Don nor generous to herself. Yet the girl knew that if anything happened (that fateful "anything" we cannot voice), her father would send for her. She knew that should she fail to come safely through the "valley of the shadow" which lay ahead, he would be at her side—with Don—when the lights went out.

And she was going away, far, far beyond the reach of those steady, comforting hands she loved so dearly. Nora's eyes misted. The lovely, distant shore became a blur. A lump rose in her throat. She could not swallow it; and said, aloud, a valorous effort to pull herself together: "Hold tight, Nora! Don't be a baby. Everything has its price, hasn't it? Did you really expect to avoid paying? Be your age, can't you? Remember you're not a butterfly any more. (It's just as well Dad kept those silver slippers!) Don't you dare cry or I'll be ashamed of you. I—"

She sprang up, startled, hearing nothing, yet cannily aware of an approaching presence. Then she saw Don emerging from between the highest dunes. He waved; came toward her rapidly. Not even that dragging sand, she noticed, could take the lightness from his tread.

"Geel woman, you gave me the dickens of a scare!" He sank quite breathless onto the old pew, drawing her down beside him. "I actually wondered for a moment (a terrible moment, Nora!) if you'd been kidnapped. Then I discovered your footprints in the wet sand and the rest was easy. But don't you dare run off like this again and leave no message. I've got a—a palpitation! Feel my heart."

"You goose!" said Nora; and at something in her voice Don turned, scanning her closely.

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Nothing. I'm just a little tired."

"Nonsense! I think you're homesick."

"Only—only a bit. We've been so happy here."

He smiled at that.

"Is happiness a matter of location, silly?"

"Of course not, but . . ."

She hesitated, and Don said with mock severity: "Listen to me, Madam. Something has given you the blues—our last day, too! I sha'n't allow it. What does it matter where we are, if we're together? Why, we're going to have a wonderful winter, Nora! Italy. The narrow streets of Capri. Warmth and sunshine. Good friends like Ven and Connie when we want 'em; and always each other, sweetheart. Why are you sad?"

"No reason," admitted Nora, smiling at him. "No reason at all." Then in a defensive effort to change the subject: "Don, do you realize what we're sitting on?"

He turned, stood up, regarding a carved post with interest.

"It looks like—it is a pew out of some old church, Nora. Do you see this carving? It must have been done in the days when carpentry was an art, and a man worked for the love of his task, as we all should now. A pew! A real old-fashioned pew, isn't it? Say! can't you imagine the family that used to occupy it? First Mother, rustling up the aisle on Sunday morning in her best black silk, followed by three—no—"

(his eyes were measuring the seat's capacity) "four kiddies, hushed and important, each one clasping his penny for the contribution box. And lastly, Father—very dignified, you know, and a bit uncomfortable in his Sunday suit—shoes squeaking a little; while some prim old maid (the village music teacher), plays soft music on a melodeon. . . . See it, Nora?"

Animal and Plant Species Estimated to Total About One and Half Million

The total number of species of plants and animals known to exist is conservatively estimated at 1½ million, according to a study of Organic Diversity issued by the Columbia University press. Many new species are described every year, and large additions may be expected in the future, it is pointed out.

While the true extent of organic diversity can only be surmised at present, there are 822,765 known species of animals. The number of described species of flowering plants is around 133,000, and of lower plants 100,000. These totals fall short of the actually existing number of species, and do not take into account the intraspecific variation which is commensurate only with the number of living individuals, it is explained.

"For centuries man has been interested in the diversity of living beings," says Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of genetics in California Institute of Technology, author of the study. "The multitude of the distinct 'kinds' or species or organisms is seemingly endless, and within a species no uniformity prevails. In the case of man himself it is generally taken for granted that every individual is unique, dif-

ferent from every other one who now lives or has lived.

"The same is probably true for individuals of species other than man, although our methods of observation are frequently inadequate to show this. Attempts to understand the causes and significance of organic diversity have been made ever since antiquity; the problem seems to possess an irresistible esthetic appeal, and biology owes its existence in part to this appeal."

Her father! Leonora had put the thought of him behind her during the last few hours. Their supper had been a gay affair. A bowl of late purple asters adorned the table; her biscuits were fluffy as could be desired, and even James Lambert would have praised the soup! Since they must rise at six o'clock they had turned in early; but it is one thing to go to bed, and quite another to drop at once into refreshing slumber.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"See it!" Nora's troubles were lost in this picture of Don's imagination. "Why, it's every bit as plain as if I'd been there. Do you know, Don, I—I believe you could write a book!"

Don laughed at the thought, his eyes still on the ancient carving. "Maybe I could—a book that nobody but you would read. Do you know," he added after a thoughtful moment, "it goes against everything in me, leaving a splendid piece of work like this to be battered by the tempests of a New England winter. Why, it'll be buried in snow for weeks and weeks, Nora! Doesn't seem right, does it—a pew out of an old church? If I knew who owned the thing I—I believe I'd buy it and cart it to the shack. What say we set it inside the barn, dear? This door's not locked. I tried it the other day."

Already he was lifting the rusted hasp—putting his shoulder to the heavy door. Then he turned, and Nora saw that her husband's thoughts were far away from that weather-beaten stable beside the sea.

"I can't help wondering about the man who carved these posts," he observed dreamily. "I can't help thinking how I'd feel myself if, after creating anything so good, I was left neglected in such a place. You see, the chap who did this carving put his heart into it. He must have, or the work wouldn't be so perfect. For all we know, it may have been his masterpiece. And he was carving to the glory of God, Nora—something he thought permanent—something he thought would be a part of that old church long, long after he was gone and perhaps forgotten." Don paused, flushing a little as he met her eyes. "Am—I an idiot, Nora, to want to save it for him?"

She answered, rising: "You are a dreamer; but I love you for it, Don."

Don lifted the rusty hasp and putting his shoulder to the heavy door, found it unlocked.

"And you're a marvel to understand," he told her ardently. "Most any other girl would think me crazy. Lend a hand with that end, dear, and we'll have it safe inside in no time. Geel!" (as they laid their burden down) "what a peach of a barn! I'm going to climb into the cupola. I've a longing to look out of those colored windows."

"And risk breaking a leg so we can't start tomorrow?" retorted Nora. "Really, Don, I believe there's no one in the world just like you. One minute you're a thoughtful idealist; then—presto, change! A bit of colored glass transforms you into a little boy!"

Yes, that was Don! Nora was thinking of this when, hours later, she lay trying to sleep, yet unable to close her eyes as she watched a harvest moon brighten the room. That was Don—a dreamer who saw into the hearts of others. His imaginative sympathy might run away with him at times, as it had today, perhaps; but without that quality—without his unflinching capacity for seeing "the other fellow's side," would he be able to regard her father without bitterness?

Her father! Leonora had put the thought of him behind her during the last few hours. Their supper had been a gay affair. A bowl of late purple asters adorned the table; her biscuits were fluffy as could be desired, and even James Lambert would have praised the soup! Since they must rise at six o'clock they had turned in early; but it is one thing to go to bed, and quite another to drop at once into refreshing slumber.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New and Pretty Fashions

AND you can make them for yourself with the greatest of ease! Send for the patterns right off—even if you haven't done much sewing, they're quick and easy to follow. Each is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart that answers your every question.

Gay and Perky Apron. It's exactly right to call this pretty apron a "fashion," because it fits as well as a dress and has

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. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



an animated charm of its own. It positively will not slip off the shoulders when you have both hands in the dishpan—or any other time—and it completely protects your dresses from spatters and spots. Make it of linen,ingham or percale and trim it with bright braid.

Dress With Bolero. This charming dress has details that belong in the very forefront of fashion—you see them in the most expensive models. The shirring at the waistline, the flare of the skirt, the wide shoulders, with puff sleeves, the whole effect of swing and gaiety, make it smartest of the smart! In silk print, flat crepe, taffeta or (for summer wear) linen or sheer silk, this dress will be lovely. Be sure to wear a flower at the neckline, too.

The Patterns. 1478 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material, with 5 yards of bias banding or braid to trim. 1479 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material for the dress and 1¼ yards of 30-inch material for the jacket.

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

Do You Want to Learn How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combatting faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

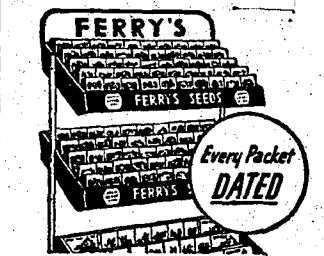
Still Waters. Take heed of still waters, they quick pass away.—Herbert.

SEEDS, SOIL and CLIMATE!

The soil and climate of this part of the country are an open book to the seed experts who breed and select pedigreed Ferry's Seeds. In their experimental gardens, they have perfected seed varieties that are at their best under these conditions.

You'll find these seed varieties in the familiar red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds store display. The unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute has spent years to bring them to perfection.

Select your seeds from the Ferry's Seeds display—all have been tested this year for germination—and further tested for trueness to type. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

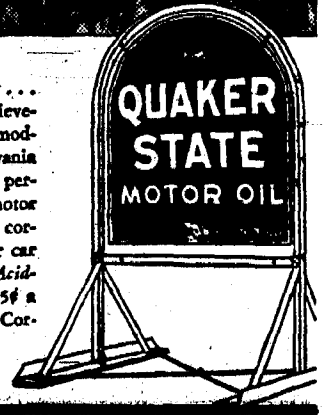


FERRY'S SEEDS

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG



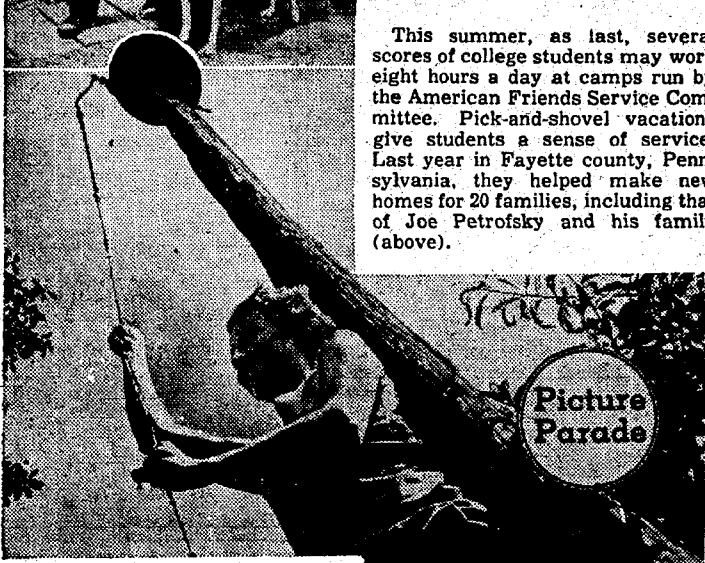
Motor oil free of every impurity . . . acid-free . . . that is the scientific achievement of Quaker State's four great, modern refineries. The finest Pennsylvania crude oil is transformed into a perfected lubricant, so pure that motor troubles due to sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome. Your car will run better, last longer with Acid-Free Quaker State. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



Quaker Work Camp Holiday

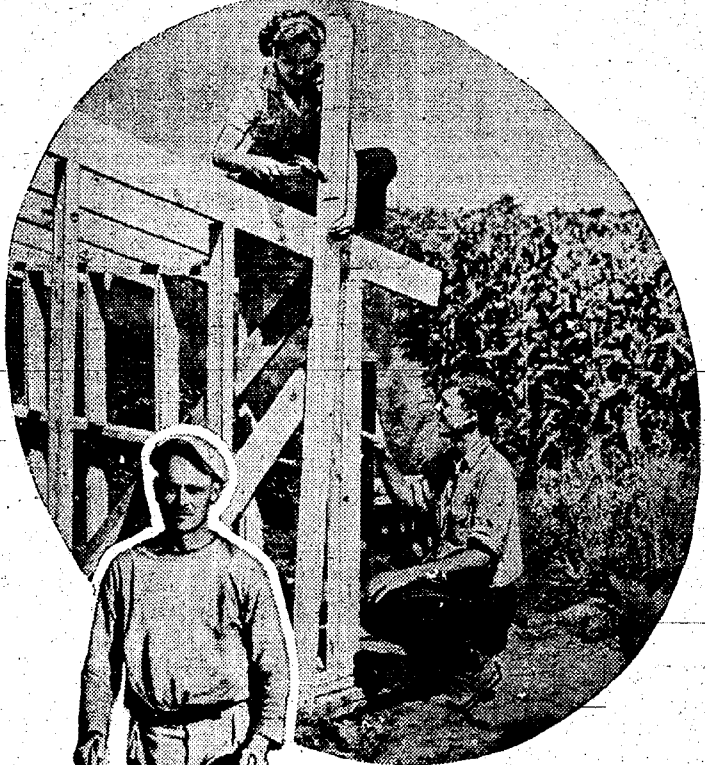


This summer, as last, several scores of college students may work eight hours a day at camps run by the American Friends Service Committee. Pick-and-shovel vacations give students a sense of service. Last year in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, they helped make new homes for 20 families, including that of Joe Petrofsky and his family (above).



Picture Parade

Last summer at Fayette camp, Miss Margaret Lamont of Trenton, N. J., rang the dinner bell that called busy campers from their tasks after a hard day at their varied tasks.



Most girls at the Fayette camp helped with sewing and nursery schools, but not Miss Dorothy Kas-kill, a nurse from Media, Pa., who was allowed to swing a hammer.

Students at the camp come from many Eastern universities. The leaders are mostly college teachers and their wives, who pay a fee of \$50 to meet the expenses of the eight or nine week season of the camp, as do student members.

Left: Walter Lawson, member of the Fayette community, busy in his garden after returning from the mines. Below: Miss Frances Ring of Michigan mixes paint while helping fix up a new home.



They pay for the privilege of doing this at the Fayette camp!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 1

FOLLOWING VISION WITH SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:14-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—All things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Only Jesus Could Help.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At the Foot of the Mountain.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Up to Our Knowledge of Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Following Vision with Service.

One of the lessons that seems hard to learn and to keep constantly effective in the life of a Christian is that mountain-top experiences of spiritual uplift are not an end in themselves but a preparation for service. All too often we come to regard such times of peculiar blessing, whether in the privacy of our own room, or in the great conference of Christian workers, as something which should glow warmly in our own hearts, making us glad in the Lord, and not as a background and preparation for ministry to others. One might just as well hope to feed the physical body constantly without any work or exercise and keep in good health, as to feed the soul on good things, do nothing for God or fellow-man, and still avoid what someone has called "spiritual dyspepsia."

The writer has just attended a most unusual and blessed Bible conference, the leaders of which rightly apprehended this truth. Evangelism was the matter chiefly in mind, but instead of announcing the theme of the week's meetings as "Evangelism" the program presented it as "Preparation for Evangelism." That is sound spiritual sense. We came not to discuss evangelism itself so much as to prepare ourselves to go out and evangelize. God help us to do it!

Jesus rightly characterized the time in which he lived as

I. A Faithless Generation (vv. 14-19).

"Jesus found in the valley disputing scribes, a distracted father, a demon-possessed boy, and defeated disciples." The unbelief which called forth the rebuke of Jesus "is revealed in different phases. There were the scribes, willful and persistent unbelief; there was the father, unwilling unbelief; there was the boy, irresponsible unbelief; and there were the disciples, unconscious unbelief. The whole atmosphere was an unbelieving atmosphere" (Morgan).

As we look at that depressing picture of long ago, let us consider ourselves lest we also be tempted to "limit God" by our faithlessness. The most casual reader of Scripture cannot help but see that God seeks out and honors faith, and as we begin to study God's Word with care we realize that the fundamental of all fundamentals is really to believe God. Some Christian men and women are living out a tremendous testimony for God by fully believing Him and His Word, but many of those who profess to follow Him actually make Him appear ridiculous before the world because their unbelief makes Him out to be a "small" God instead of the infinite, eternal, omnipotent God.

II. The All-Powerful Saviour (vv. 23-27).

The keynote of our first division might well have been the sad words "they could not" in verse 18. But now the Son of God has come and the new keynote is the inspiring words of verse 23, "all things are possible to him that believeth." There is no problem too difficult for our Lord; there is no sorrow too deep for His comfort; there is no challenging opportunity too great for His enabling power.

III. Prayer the Connecting Link (vv. 28, 29).

The disciples in chagrin at their inability to deal with the difficulty of the demon-possessed boy, having witnessed the power of Christ in delivering him, begin now to realize that evidently even though unconscious of it, they had come into the powerless position of unbelief.

What a solemn warning there is for us in the experience of these followers of the Lord. Like the termites who destroy the very life and strength of wood—and yet leave it apparently whole, only to crumble in dust when it is put under the pressure of daily use—there are spiritually destructive influences which all but unconsciously destroy the virile strength of the Christian. Prayerlessness is the most effective weapon of Satan at this point. Without prayer there is no power. Real problems are not successfully met nor are opportunities grasped "but by prayer."

Happiness

Happiness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Douglas Jerrold.

Our Business

It is to you, who are grown men, noble and honorable, that the whole world calls for new work and nobleness.

Silence Helps

The soul needs silence more than speech.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses LAXATIVE FOODS ★

Nationally Known Authority on Food Shows How Right Diet Can Help You to Avoid Health Hazards of Faulty Elimination

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

THOUSANDS of men, women and children are alive today because we have learned how to prevent many types of infections and how to cure diseases which once caused untimely deaths.

We have reason to be proud of the achievements of science in fighting disease and lengthening the span of life. But we should be ashamed of the fact that hundreds of thousands of individuals are not getting the most out of life—indeed they are not realizing half their potentialities—because improper eating and faulty habits of hygiene cause them to suffer from that great evil of civilization—constipation.

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION
Someone has called constipation the most deadly disease, and while this may seem like an extreme statement, it becomes justifiable when one realizes the untold misery and wretchedness that may result when food residues remain to stagnate and putrefy in the body.



Constipation muddies the complexion, dulls the eye and befogs the brain. It causes a general feeling of discomfort and fullness in the abdomen, lack of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, a feeling of lassitude and a tendency to become easily fatigued.

By weakening resistance, it opens the way to numberless diseases. Serious complications, such as irritation of the appendix, may occur as a result of the friction of hard masses of waste against the delicate walls of the intestine. Piles have frequently been laid at the door of faulty elimination.

Do you wonder that I consider prompt, regular elimination the keystone of good health.

Its importance is readily understood when you consider the processes by which food is digested and absorbed.

FATE OF FOOD IN THE BODY

From the mouth, food passes down the esophagus into the stomach, where it is penetrated by the gastric juice. It then passes into the small intestine where it is mixed with the secretions of the liver and the pancreas. Here the nutritive elements are absorbed by minute, hair-like tubes which line the intestinal walls. These tubes converge into the blood vessels and lymphatics which transport nourishment to all parts of the body.

Undigested residues pass into the large intestine or colon, where they are normally moved along by a series of muscular contractions known as peristalsis, and finally evacuated.

The amount of the evacuation varies in bulk with the amount of indigestible roughage contained in the food. When there is insufficient bulk to promote normal peristalsis, waste accumulates and we have the condition known as constipation with all its resulting evils. Bacteria prey upon the stagnating material, producing poisons which may be absorbed by the body.

There is not the slightest excuse for allowing this condition to develop. For the misery and wretchedness of constipation may easily be avoided by including in the daily diet sufficient laxative foods, that is, those rich in fiber or cellulose.

BULK OR FIBER ESSENTIAL

Because of their fibrous framework, plant foods are our chief source of cellulose or bulk, and therefore, our greatest aid in promoting normal elimination. Vegetables and fruits are sworn foes of constipation, and unrefined cereals are also extremely valuable.

SOME LAXATIVE FOODS

Foods with an exceptionally high residue include raw fruits, especially those with skins and seeds; dried fruits, as apricots, prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; the legumes, that is, dried peas and beans; whole grain cereals and bran.

Among the vegetables, don't overlook cabbage, lettuce, celery, spinach, brussels sprouts, string beans and green peas.

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 39th Street, New York City.

This is a great aid to body rhythm. Guard carefully against over-eating, for this practice is a frequent cause of constipation. When the digestive system is over-worked, none of its functions can be efficiently performed. The homemaker is largely responsible for safeguarding her family against the dangers of faulty elimination. For she has it in her power to plan meals that will help normal individuals to avoid the curse of constipation.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. M.—Do not worry if your child prefers the egg yolk to the white. The white is chiefly protein, and he can easily obtain protein from other foods, especially milk. But the yolk contains an abundance of minerals and vitamins in addition to protein and fat. Nutritionists have determined that the inclusion of one egg yolk daily in an otherwise adequate diet is an effective method of balancing the intake and output of iron in a child's diet.

Miss S. B.—No, the generous use of cream cannot be considered as a substitute for taking milk as a beverage or in cooked dishes. Cream is much higher in fat and contains less protein, minerals and vitamins, with the exception of vitamin A. Cream deserves to be included in the dietary for its vitamin A content, but it should not replace milk.

Mrs. A. McK.—Strawberries contain vitamins A, B and C. Recent experiments indicate that they rank with citrus fruits and tomatoes as a source of vitamin C. © WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—8

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The School Bell

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

CONSERVATION OFFICER SPEAKS

Mr. Earl Cornett, conservation officer from Boyne City, spoke on conservation to East Jordan High School on Arbor Day. During the speech he demonstrated the five finches. Mr. Egert has ordered five thousand trees which will be planted, as in the past, by the agricultural department. These will be planted on the property behind the school.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IN GAYLORD

The second annual Glee Club and Chorus Festival of northern Michigan is to be held in Gaylord this year on Saturday.

Girl's glee clubs, boy's glee clubs, and mixed choruses are coming from northern Michigan cities. At both the afternoon and evening performances special instrumental numbers will be played by students from the various towns participating.

East Jordan will be represented by the Girl's Glee Club, the Junior High Glee Club and the Boy's Glee Club. In the afternoon and in the evening Marty Clark, Wilma Shepard, and Frances Lenosky will play a flute trio; Suzanne Porter will play a harp solo at the evening performance.

Mr. Leroy W. Daniels is to be the guest critic conductor.

Towns sending vocal organizations are East Jordan, Petoskey, Gaylord, Alpena, Benzonia, Cheboygan, Grayling, Harbor Springs, Kingsley, Merritt, Mancelona, Onaway, Rogers City, and Vanderbilt.

TREE-PLANTING

During the past four years the local agricultural department has planted approximately 40,000 pine trees. Of this number 4,070 are alive and growing vigorously. This is considered by the conservation department to be very excellent results in view of the hot dry weather had in the past two summers.

Last week 1500 white pine and 3500 red pine were planted. The tree planting was in charge of the Future Farmer's Association, but boys from the seventh to the twelfth grade participated in the work.

The department is pleased to have people visit this planting but would like to have parents ask children who play along the creek which flows through the plot to be especially careful to not trample on or dig around these trees.

SPORTS

Baseball
The high school baseball nine came out on the long end, defeating Mancelona 9 to 0. Although collecting only three hits, all by V. Gee, East Jordan took advantage of their walks and the opponents fielding mis-plays. "Tich" Saxton pitched for the local boys and allowed only one hit, while walking one. The local boys fielding did not show up so bright as before, but at times there were some shiny spots. Dickenson pitched for the losers.

The boys traveled to Charlevoix this Wednesday, where they tangled with the "Red Raiders."

Track
There was an inter-class meet Friday which the seniors won. The outstanding men in the meet were Bill Bennett, taking first place in four events, and Robert Schroder and Bill Inman, both winning two apiece. There is a track meet here Friday when the boys from Harbor Springs come down to play our boys.

FRESHMAN PARTY IN SWING

The freshman are very busy planning their party which will be held May 27. All the plans are not completed, but the program committee is busy at work planning entertainment so varied that all will participate. The committee consists of Harry Watson, Mae Pollett, Eric Denon, and Vera Staley.

Other committees are as follows: clean up, Clarence Healey, Harry Nichols, Evangeline Cutler, and Margaret Kaley; refreshment, Margaret Strehl and Bud Bugal.

The chaperons will be Mr. Smith, Miss Smitton, Mr. and Mrs. Jankovick, Mr. Roberts, and Miss King, class adviser.

The class has voted to extend a general invitation to all faculty members and their families.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Recently all freshmen and sophomores were given intelligence tests. The findings will be kept on the permanent record cards in the office.

The test offered was the Otis S-A Test of Mental Ability.

The results have not all been tabulated, so no comparative report can be given as yet.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

It seems the seniors are the busiest people on the globe lately; big business nice people some class! In other words they are preparing for the event of graduating.

Caps and gowns have been ordered from the Paul Wilsie Company in De-

troit. Measurements were taken last week.

The invitations are being secured from an engraving Company through Mr. Lisk. Eleven hundred invitations were ordered stating your presence (presents) are requested. The motto has not yet been selected, but the class flower is the modest violet.

F. F. A. MEETING

The annual election of the F. F. A. for new officers was held Friday night, April 22. The new officers for the following year are: President, Gale Brintnall, vice president, Ronald Holland, Secretary, Keith Rogers; treasurer, Harlon Rose; reporter, Bernard Best.

The creed of the F. F. A. was read by the president. It was then requested that every member know the creed by memory at the next meeting which is Monday night, May 2.

Then a discussion of the requirements for membership was held and new members were admitted. Also projects and their requirements were discussed.

IRENE STANEK

An attractive brown eyed miss by the name of Irene is another of the dignified seniors.

"Just sixteen" makes her one of the youngest members of the senior class.

Irene is one of those quiet independent persons who can always be depended on. She was born in the Bohemian Settlement on March 3. She attended the Settlement school through the eighth grade.

Irene has many hobbies to amuse her. We find that these are the ones she most enjoys: Reading, sewing and riding around in a nice car. Dancing is another one of her pastimes. Irene is not superstitious and doesn't mind Friday the thirteenth, or walking under ladders.

Irene's favorite color is red and no one need wonder about that. She has taken an active part in school activities, belonging to the Etiquette Club, Commercial Club, and Home Economics Club.

Typing and shorthand rate as her favorite subjects. She is the typist for the School Bell this semester. Her dislikes are history and chemistry. Her favorite day is Sunday. Sunday's being a quiet and reserved day, quite matches Irene's personality.

After graduation Irene plans on entering a business school. Smooth sailing, Irene!

LEONARD ASHLEY THOMSON

Leonard is the envy of every girl in school because of his attractive permanent wave that nature kindly bestowed on him. That, however, isn't Leonard's only enviable quality. He has a disposition calm and sunny, no matter what the weather.

Some day we expect to see Leonard's name carved in the Hall of Fame thus: "Leonard Thomson, born, October 7, 1919, Alba, Michigan parents Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomson."

Leonard has attended schools in Alba, Ironton, and finishes in East Jordan.

He has been an active member of the F. F. A. and dramatic Clubs. When a sophomore he appeared in a play, "The Neighbors."

Among sports Leonard prefers baseball, skating, and football.

He stated his favorite subjects as being mathematics and agricultural work.

As screen stars go, Leonard rates Nelson Eddy and William Boyd on the top of the list.

After a great deal of consideration, Leonard has finally decided that the Ford Trade School answers his requirements. So we undoubtedly will find him there after graduation.

Success is measured by effort, so we feel Leonard's is assured.

KENNETH GORDON SLOUGH

The scientists of the world about six years from now will find among their number, a member of the East Jordan class of '35, Kenneth Gordon Slough. After graduation he plans to take a science course at Michigan State College.

One of the youngest members of his class, only being sixteen, Kenneth was to have played "Jerry" in the senior play this year but contracted the mumps the day before the performance.

He was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Slough October 14, 1922 on a farm near Ellsworth and has lived in the vicinity of Ellsworth all his life. He attended the Wright School through the eighth grade and has gone to high school in East Jordan.

While here he has been in the F. F. A. one year and in the Etiquette Club. He plays as a musical instrument, the violin.

Kenneth is fond of reading but does not like to write. The subjects he likes the best are Physics and Latin.

"IN THE GARDEN OF SINGING FLOWERS"

A flower operetta will be given Friday evening, by the grade children May 5, under the direction of Miss Beryl MacDonald.

It is a spring time music festival for the primary grades. The choir from the fifth and sixth grades will sing.

The songs will be ones they have been learning in class about flowers and spring.

The children will be dressed in bright crepe paper costumes to represent flowers.

The characters are as follows:

Buttercups 1 & 2 Grades: Cathola Ambury, Bonnie Rose, Lyle Peck

GARDEN GOSSIP

(Continued From First Page)

Youth (light pink), Luminoso (bright, deep pink), and Illumination (deep rose). This bed will be bordered with lobelia and sweet allysum. In planting beds of zinnias, it is preferable to make them of but one variety, — use either all Giants, all Dahlias-flowered, or all Lulliputs.

Last but not least, provide a seat or garden chairs in a cool, shady spot where you and your family and friends may rest and enjoy your garden.

I have a real love for my old home town . . . and anything I can do to help stimulate garden interest among the folks there will be only a small payment for the love of flowers which my dear mother instilled in me.

Sincerely, Fay Nicholas Weed.

Thank you, Mrs. Weed. Your letter is just what I hoped for when I asked you for something to publish in our Column. So crammed with exciting yet practical suggestions, it is the very thing to stimulate to activity the interest of busy folks who love flowers, but who are perhaps a little fearful that they have not the time nor the knowledge to make a go of a garden. I have an idea you will see your good letter bearing fruit in many East Jordan gardens this summer if only you will visit us.

Ever since I was a little girl nicotiana has been one of my special favorites. We used to call it "evening star" — a beautiful and appropriate name for its white star like blossom is at its best when the colors of the other flowers have faded into the dusk of evening.

I like the sturdiness of the castor bean, and am particularly glad that you recommend it. We are thinking of using it along the alley at the back of our new garden. It grows quickly, and its thick foliage will do double duty as a background for our delphiniums (to be the featured flower at our Flower Show this summer) and as a dust screen.

We are going to plant white petunia seeds over our tulip bulbs. Petunias are fragrant, and then, too, they seed themselves for another year, and they bloom so freely. What do you think of this "apartment" planting? I must plant something in my tulip bed or it will look most neglected.

And do you think it better to set out seedling plants after the danger of frost is past, rather than to put the seeds in the ground where they are to grow.

There are many folks who remember your mother and her love of flowers, and everyone near enjoys the syringa bush she planted in the yard of

(continued on column five)

Elizabeth Antoine Sue Umlor
Basil Carney Garret Elzinga
Ronald Lundy Gene Gagnan
Arthur Kawalske Percy Kawalske

Tulips 1 & 2 Grades
Julia Carson Laura Alm
Elaine Galmore Sally Scadin
Joyce Hitchcock Jeanne Olstrom
Helen J. LaCraix Billy Peck
Clare Loamis Bobby Farmer
Patricia Ramsey

Boy Marchers 1 & 2 Grades
Fred Holland Bobby Benson
Merle Eggert Billy Antoine
Gale Davis Charles Elzinga
Richard Malpass Ralph Lee
Jimmy Scadin Darrell Wright
Richard Sommerville Dandy Faust

Violets 1 & 2 Grades
Arthur Ingalls Mary Umlor
Donald Olsen Sally Campbell
Ruby Gibbard Jean Brown
Billy Brewster Donald Braman
Jimmy Brennan Britan Bunker
Lyle Wangeman

Pansies 1 & 2 Grades
Joyce Ayres Alice Walden
Elaine Gunther Frank Sheltrown
Theresa Batterbee Shirley Barnett
Robert Peck

Sunflowers 3 & 4 Grades
Jack Brennan LeRoy Touchstone
Albert Touchstone Clifford Cutler
Cameron Graham John Vallance
Sam Bricker Basil Moore
James Graham Dale Carney
Harold Barber

Morning Glories 3 & 4 Grades
Ann Whiteford Anna Lee Nichols
Mae Moore Wilma Etcher
Robert Wright George McWatters
Robert Lep Donald Kaley
Leana Peck Verna Lew
Ellwood Moore Arlyle Winn
Frances Sommerville C. Hitchcock

Dancers
Marie Anderson Ellis Gilkerson
Thomas Kaiser Suzanne Whiteford
Dolores Donner Victor Ayres
Betty L. Sommerville Joyce Peck
Danny Sinclair

Dutch Dancers
James Lewis Harold Howe
Marietta Burbank Jean Trojanek
Donna J. Holland Danny Sinclair
David Wade Robert Gotthro
Barbara Harrison Betty Bader
Anna Gibbard Clifford Hayden

Roses
Frances A. Sommerville Edward Lord
Margaret Peck Bobby Nemecek
Richard Sherman Dolores Donner
Jack Weisler Margaret Nielson
Irene McPherson Lucille Boyer
Gloria Shaw Thomas Kaiser
Iris Petri Herman Boyer
Ada Mae Kemp

BAND and ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Thursday, April 28, the East Jordan High School band and orchestra gave a free concert in the high school auditorium.



TIT FOR TAT

The two men had been partners in business for more than fifty years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved, for one of the two lay dying.

The sufferer called his friend to his bedside. "I know I haven't much longer to live, old man," he said. "Before I go I've got a confession I must make. During our years of partnership I've swindled you out of thousands of pounds. Can you forgive me?"

"That's all right," said the other cheerfully. "Don't you worry about it, I poisoned you."

He Hit Him

Lawyer—Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?

Defendant (indignantly) — You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice I hit him with a brick and on purpose. There wasn't no malice or nothin' of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use.

Jam for Nothing

A Scotsman was observed by a constable walking up and down a busy London street with a large piece of bread in his hand.

"What are you doing with that bread?" asked the policeman curiously.

"Well," replied the Scot, "I'm looking for the traffic jam."

Heard in Court

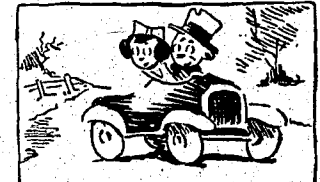
Magistrate—What is the man charged with?

Constable—He is a camera fiend of the worst kind, sir.

Magistrate—But he shouldn't have been arrested just because he has a mania for taking pictures.

Constable—It isn't that, sir—he takes the cameras!

ONE THAT DON'T COUNT



"Today I can feel the spring vibrating through every nerve!"

"Well, that one on your side is all out of whack."

And the Broom

"You say you cannot get along with your husband. People must learn to bear and forbear. Did you ever try heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, I don't know as I ever did. But I've tried hot water."

Not a Dull Sport

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower-bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many have you caught today?"

"You're the ninth," replied the fisherman.

Eavesdropper!

Uncle George—So this is the baby, eh! I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?

Little Niece—Oh, Uncle George, he heard what you said.—Washington Post.

Any or All

Shopper—I wish to buy a fashionable hat.

Clerk—Yes, madam, we have it. Will you have it funny-looking at the back, front, sides, top or all over?

TINNED OR CANNED



"Let me read you this article on milk."

"You may, if it's condensed."

Super-Clever

Madge—My husband is a clever man, to say the least.

Marge—Your husband would have to be more than clever, darling, to say no more than that.

Proof

"I heard a new one the other day; I wonder if I've told it to you?"

"Is it funny?"

"Yes."

"Then I haven't."

The Swimming Can Wait

Dora—So he's teaching you to swim? How much have you learned so far?

Cora—That he's twenty-one, single, and has a good job.

your old home. There is a snowball bush, too, I think. I often wonder about the history of the Lombardy poplars which I can see from my pantry window. Lately a robin comes at evening and from the top of one of them broadcasts his goodnight song to the town.

Dear Garden Gossip:

In the years of long ago, when East Jordan was cutting its first baby teeth, we came from the western county of Niagara, New York. The mill whistles were blowing from all directions.

The streams about here were full of floating logs as well as fish. Camps of men, cutting logs, swarmed through the woods.

Wild flowers and leeks grew in great profusion.

The school bell called the pupils to their studies in a small building on the north side of Williams Street. In the same block where the Presbyterian church was in the process of construction. The church services were held in the school building, and it was at these services we first met Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter who later became our next door neighbors and life-long friends.

For a number of years people did very little toward planting shade trees or flower gardening. Mrs. Porter and myself managed to raise a few annuals, but with no water for sprinkling it was slow work. Soon after this Mr. Porter and Mr. George Sherman had a sewer dug and pipes laid through the alley from Williams Street south to Esterly, thence west to the lake. Then we had water for our homes and flowers.

My first attempt was a four foot bed of hyacinths which we all admired for two short days. The morning of the third day after their blossoming all had been picked during the night.

After the city installed water, the cultivation of flowers and shrubs became quite general.

All success to our Garden Club!

Estella E. Lewis.

For those of us who live in the midst of present day conveniences it is almost impossible to realize what it would be like to lack running water. We take our comforts for granted, seldom think how they were won for us by sheer hard work. We would like to have more letters such as yours, Mrs. Lewis. I hope you will write us again about those first East Jordan gardens, the flowers that grew in them, how you cared for them.

Do you remember who planted the first shade trees, made the first lawns, planted the fine maples on Third street?

Too bad about those hyacinths! I wonder who (or what) took them? It was a poor way to repay you for your effort to make a flower-bed for everyone to enjoy.

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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