

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938.

NUMBER 18

E. Jordan Pioneer In Fatal Accident

MRS. NELLIE HUDSON SUC-
CUMBS FOLLOWING AUTO
ACCIDENT. HAROLD THO-
MAS BADLY INJURED

The friends of Mrs. Nellie Hudson were saddened to hear of her death at Mercy Hospital, Bay City, Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Hudson and her brother Stanley Bush, and Harold Thomas were driving through Sterling, Michigan, with the right of way, on the state highway. A driver coming from a side street, instead of stopping, stepped on the gas, and started to cross the highway at right angle. His car struck the car in which Mrs. Hudson was riding, forcing it into a ditch, where it overturned with tragic result.

Mrs. Hudson was severely injured and was rushed to Mercy hospital where she died the following day. Harold Thomas escaped bodily injury but his face was gashed, requiring twenty-two stitches. Stanley Bush was badly shaken up but escaped with minor bodily harm. The car in which Mrs. Hudson was riding was being driven under fine control and all reports absolve the driver from any negligence whatsoever, as it had the right of way and was being driven with full regard for speed and control.

Mrs. Hudson (nee Nellie A. Bush) was born at Mason Michigan, August 18, 1866 and came with her parents to East Jordan in 1885. She was married to Charles A. Hudson in March 1904. Mr. Hudson died of a sudden heart attack in 1931, and Mrs. Hudson never fully recovered from that shock. For the next two years she was the constant attendant of her father, a veteran of the Civil War who died at the age of 96 in 1933. The past few years Mrs. Hudson has been in frail health.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Pythian Sisters. She had a wide circle of friends who grieve her tragic death. With the exception of her brother, Stanley Bush, her immediate relatives have all preceded her.

The funeral service was held at her home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The interment was in Sunset Hill.

Dividend of 5% Now Payable At Peoples Bank

The Sixth Dividend to be paid by the Peoples State Saving Bank was announced Thursday by M. A. Muma, Receiver. This dividend of 5 per cent makes a total of 60 per cent paid to depositors since the bank went into receivership, following the bank holiday a few years ago.

Forestry Planting Demonstrations Scheduled For Week of May 9th

Charlevoix County farmers are rapidly becoming conservation conscious as shown by some twelve woodlot improvement demonstrations. Now at this time of the year plans have been developed for six planting demonstrations. These trees will be set out under the supervision of Larry Wines, Junior Forester from Camp Wolverine, and a crew of from fifteen to twenty CCC boys.

Thus many farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity of using their land that is not suitable for general agriculture for purposes of reforestation which is the best recommendation that could be made. We are anxious to cordially invite farmers to attend these planting demonstrations whatever time is most convenient.

The following schedule of these demonstrations will be closely adhered to:

Charles Shepard, East Jordan, Monday, May 9.

James Novak, East Jordan, Tuesday, May 10.

Hemmingway's Nursery, East Jordan, Wednesday, May 11.

W. D. Burmeister, Boyne City, Thursday, May 12.

John Taylor, Boyne City, Friday, May 13.

Mr. Frechtling, Walloon Lake, Monday, May 16.

Kindly remember that you are invited to visit one of these demonstrations any time during the day on the scheduled date. Come and see how these young seedlings are set out. Then determine in your own mind if it wouldn't be best for you to plant these young seedlings on some of the hill sides that are too hilly for general agriculture. I hope to see you next week.

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

Fourth Annual Band And Orchestra Festival At Charlevoix May 7th

On Saturday, May 7, the Charlevoix High School will be host to the Fourth Annual Northern Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival. A parade, individual concert appearances by bands and orchestras from the ten participating schools, and a concert by the massed bands will be included in the day's activities. The individual appearances will be made in the afternoon at the High School Gymnasium with a program open to the public without charge. The concert by the massed bands, totaling 400 High School musicians will be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 in the evening.

The critic for the afternoon performances and the guest conductor for the evening concert will be King Stacy of Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Stacy is well known in State and National music organizations for his work with his Michigan Boys Vocational School Band and for his judging in the many national contests and festivals.

Mr. Stacy will hear each participating organization in its afternoon individual concert and will be guest conductor of the evening concert.

The East Jordan Band and Orchestra will participate. Bud Porter will also be soloist at the evening concert.

MARRIAGES

Ager — Lord

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ager was united in marriage to James Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lord, Saturday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's church, Father Malinowski officiating.

The bride who was attended by Miss Margaret Lord, was attired in a navy blue suit with white accessories.

The groom was attended by Gerald Ager.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the immediate families at the home of the brides parents.

Mrs. Lord is a graduate of the class of '35 of the East Jordan high school. The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a long and happy wedded life.

Emmons — Dixon

Homer Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons of Ironton and Miss Eunice Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon of East Jordan were united in marriage at the Presbyterian church the afternoon of April 30, at 4 o'clock, in the presence of their immediate relatives and a large circle of friends.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham read the ring marriage service from the book of Common Worship. They were attended by Gordon Boyer, friend of the groom, and Miss Phyllis Dixon, sister of the bride.

The bride was dressed in blue lace with a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid was attired in a dress of peach taffeta and carried a bouquet of mixed snapdragons.

Following the ceremony a fine dinner was served for the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents. There were thirty guests present including many from out-of-town.

County Grasshopper Campaign Being Developed

The Charlevoix County grasshopper control committee met last week and is now developing plans for this year's campaign. Mr. C. B. Dibble, Insect Control Specialist of Michigan State College, met with the committee and outlined the procedure to follow in this year's activity.

First of all he emphasized the fact that each man who desires to use bait must first sign a request blank. Each supervisor in the townships where infestation is likely to occur has a supply of these blanks. Furthermore, no bait can be given out for cutworm control this year. Anyone not signing up will be unable to obtain bait.

See your local supervisor at once and list the acres you care to bait, making sure that all pasture, lands, meadows, and seedings are included. Instead of being able to receive this bait throughout the season plans will be made to mix all of the bait in possibly one weeks time. In this way each farmer in a certain township will have a certain date set aside to get his bait.

B. C. Mellencamp
County Agr'l Agent.

Notice!

The Board of Review will meet in the City Hall on Monday, May 18, 1938 and will remain for four days to review the 1938 tax roll.

WM. ALDRICH,
City Clerk.

NOTICE!

The Mayor Ordered Clean-Up Week May 9 to 14. All Rubbish Placed at the Curb Will Be Hauled Away By The City.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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:

We learned many things from our Fifth Grade flower show. We learned how to arrange the flowers with an uneven number in a vase, and to put the small flowers in a small vase and taller flowers in a tall vase, to have the dark colors near the bottom of the bouquet.

Each of us brought a plant or a bouquet. The first prize was a blue ribbon, the second prize was a red ribbon, and the third was a green ribbon which meant honorable mention. Some entered a plant to be judged for foliage or blossoms. We appreciated the judging of Mrs. Swoboda and Mrs. Hegerberg.

Thank you for coming to our flower show.

Genevieve Boyer.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

First we learned to be kind to flowers. We learned never to pull the flowers up by the roots, never to pick certain kinds of flowers such as Jack-in-the-pulpit, Lady's slipper, Adonis, and arbutus.

We had two pictures taken of the flower show. We are sending you some.

Jack Sommerville.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

We were pleased that you gave Dora May the list (from the Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of America) of names of flowers to pick freely, moderately, and not at all. A few days before the show Mrs. Hegerberg came and told us how to arrange flowers. We enjoyed having the flower show very much and hope you enjoyed it too.

Vivian Evans.

I did enjoy the Fifth Grade's flower show, and I have also enjoyed your letters about it. I wish all could be published for there were no two that mentioned exactly the same things, and all were interesting. It was difficult to select three to publish, — almost as difficult as it was for Mrs. Swoboda and Mrs. Hegerberg to choose the first and second best exhibits. All the exhibits were good, and our show was a real success.

Mrs. Benson brought me the pictures Jack mentions in his letter, and I am sending them with clippings of our letters to a friend of flowers who lives a long way from here. It will please her to know that the children in East Jordan are learning to be conservationists, and that they found helpful the flower lists she sent out. I hope you all will read Mrs. Lisk's letter in today's column. Mrs. Lisk has great success with flowers because she, too, "first learned to be kind to flowers."

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

While I enjoy planting and growing any kind of the so-called tame or developed flowers, I really get a supreme satisfaction out of a little plot of ground to the north of our garage that I call my wildflower garden. This is the season of the year when we all have a yearning to "take to the woods." And it is such an easy matter to carry along a trowel and basket and search out a combination of wildflower roots for the garden.

In my little patch in the shade of the garage I have spearmint, squawberry vine, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Beth root or lilies, maiden-hair fern, a tall fern May flowers, blue violets, boys and girls and a real pink lady's slipper. The latter has bloomed for the past three years. There are others which will bear transplanting that I

have yet to add, including arbutus.

It is so easy to have such a garden for given half a chance practically all wild flowers will root and bear blossoms. As an illustration of this, some two years ago it became necessary to extend the garage to the north and a part of my wildflower garden had to be lifted. For the time being we placed these in the vegetable garden. This was late in the fall and the next spring before I could get around to resetting them they came out with (Continued on Fifth Page)

Former E. Jordan Supt. Accepts Position At Yale

A. J. Duncanson, former Superintendent of schools here for many years, and for the past five years Superintendent at Sandusky, has tendered his resignation to the school board there, to become effective at the end of the school term. Mr. Duncanson has accepted an attractive two year contract for a similar position in the Yale Public Schools System (in the Michigan Thumb District).

During the five years he was in Sandusky the school there has been added to the North Central Association and has been placed on a three year basis with the University of Michigan, the highest rating of that University.

Program At Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning At 10:30

The Presbyterian Church will feature Sunday School work and High School seniors in its Sunday morning service. Following is the program:

Organ Prelude—Mrs. M. G. Lewis.

Doxology.

Prayer.

Gloria.

The 23d Psalm in unison led by a group of High School Seniors.

Song, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Marilyn and Jerald Davis.

Singing of the 23d Psalm by the congregation.

Scripture Reading, John 21:15-17 by Kathryn Kitman (Senior).

Exercise by the Primary Department.

Exercise by Mrs. LeRoy Sherman's Class.

Exercise by Mrs. G. Kitman's Class.

Offering.

3-minute talk, "The Goal of the Sunday School," by Mr. W. H. Sloan.

Baritone duet by Anna Jean Sherman and Faith Gidley (Seniors).

3-minute talk, "The Value of the Sunday School to those in the Grades" by Mr. Albert Richardson.

Exercise by Mrs. John Seiler's Class.

3-minute talk, "The Value of the Sunday School to Those in their teens," by Mr. George Secord.

Marimba solo by Howard Porter, Jr. (Senior).

3-minute talk, "The Value of the Church to those leaving school," by Mr. John Seiler.

Solo, by Clare Wade (Senior).

3-minute talk, "The Church and Sunday School and Adults," by Dr. B. J. Beuker.

Song, "O Jesus I Have Promised," by High School Seniors with Marimba accompaniment.

Benediction.

Organ Postlude by Mrs. M. Lewis.

Two seniors will serve as ushers: Lyle Weaver and Eugene Gregory.

Charlevoix Harbor To Be Improved To Tune of \$15,000

Congressman John Luecke of the 11th Michigan District, announced Wednesday, April 27th, that the House of Representatives has authorized the expenditure of \$15,000 for improvement of the harbor at Charlevoix, by provision for a channel 18 feet deep from that depth in Lake Michigan to a similar depth in Lake Charlevoix, with annual maintenance estimated at \$500 annually, in addition to that now required. The Charlevoix project was included in the Rivers and Harbors measure which the House recently passed.

East Jordan Extension Club Met Last Tuesday

The East Jordan Extension Club's final meeting for the year was held at the home of Ida Kinsey on the evening of April 26th. The business meeting and election of officers for the coming year was held. Rosetta Gonsolus was elected recreation leader; Bernice Bashaw, chairman; Lila Howe, treasurer; Mabel Addis, secretary; and Mrs. Walcott and Ida Kinsey were elected as leaders for the coming year. The meeting was then turned over to the leaders, Amanda Shepard and Reta Bader. They gave the lesson on "Your Meals and Your Manners" which was followed by a lovely potluck lunch. There were 21 members and nine visitors present.

Sec'y — Mabel Addis.

Extension Club Achievem't Day

TO BE HELD AT CHARLEVOIX ON TUESDAY, MAY 10

The big event of the year for members of the various home economics groups will be the annual achievement day to be held in the Methodist Church at Charlevoix on Tuesday, May 10. All members who have participated in the extension program last fall and winter are making their plans to attend.

A big feature of the day will be exhibits displayed by all of the groups who have participated. In as much as the project was on the subject of nutrition, all exhibits will display nutrition facts. These exhibits will be attractively displayed and will tell pretty largely the story of what the members have studied during their project.

Another feature of the day will be a travel talk attractively illustrated with motion pictures given by Mrs. Rood from the Upper Peninsula. She and her husband, who is the Upper Peninsula Club Leader, made an extended tour last year and were successful in taking many lovely pictures. In addition Miss Roberta Hershby, Nutrition Project Specialist, will give a talk including a report of last year's project and plans for the coming season. In order to inform the women of the latest developments in the soil conservation program your county agent will very briefly outline the main objectives of the program. As usual the certificates of achievement and other awards will be given those who have completed the years requirements. The program will be nicely balanced by the inclusion of several musical numbers, all of which points to a most enjoyable afternoon.

The forenoon program will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock followed by the noon luncheon, given by the ladies aid groups of the Methodist Church, at approximately thirty-five cents per plate. The afternoon program will start about 1:15 o'clock and should be finished not later than 3:30.

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

H. S. Thinclads Defeat Boyne City Here Monday

Coach Abe Cohn's high school thinclads won its opening track and field meet of the season here Monday afternoon, downing Boyne City 67 to 37 in a dual affair run off in a steady downpour. Marks of the meet were very good for so early in the season. M. Chahk with 10 ft 1/2 in. in the pole vault, Schroeder with 5 ft 4 1/2 in. in the high jump, Hausler's time of 10.6 and 23.6 in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, and Beeman's leap of 19 ft 4 in. in the broad jump were the outstanding performances. Capt. Wm. Bennett, with first in the high and low hurdles and second in the shot put, for 13 points, was high scorer of the afternoon. The Jordanites made a clean sweep of all three places in the high hurdles, mile run, pole vault, and high jump. Coach Cohn appears to have a well balanced squad and are sure to give a good account of themselves in the remaining meets of the season.

Dairy Sale Planned In June

WILL BE PERMANENT EVENT IN EAST JORDAN IF PROVEN SUCCESSFUL

It has been felt by many farmers throughout this area that the organization of a livestock sale would benefit those who have high quality surplus dairy stock for sale. Charlevoix and Antrim Counties at the present time have had all of their cattle tested for both Tuberculosis and Bang's Disease which means that out-of-state buyers are interested in buying their dairy cattle from these two counties. The organization committee feels that it is best to hold a dairy sale sometime in June and then, if the project proves successful, to continue with sales from time to time.

On Monday night, May 2, representatives from the co-operative organizations in both Antrim and Charlevoix Counties met at East Jordan with a committee which had been previously appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. The problem of financial assistance was discussed at some length and resulted in plans to have a small amount of money contributed by the various cooperative agencies and banks in the area to finance the first sale. Advertising material would be sent out all through the state to attract the buyers attention. A very small commission charge would be made on each sale completed. The sale according to present plans will be held at the county fair grounds in East Jordan. In order to maintain a high standard each animal consigned would be inspected.

The organization committee voted to have the next meeting on Monday night, May 9, and that the permanent board of directors should consist of a representative from each of the agricultural cooperative associations including the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society. At this next meeting the officers of the board will be selected and an executive committee selected. Judging from the interest and enthusiasm already displayed this sale promises to be a great success and should result in higher prices for our good surplus stock.

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

"In Old Chicago" and "Test Pilot" At Temple

Two of the finest pictures ever to reach the screen, head the attractions for the coming week at the Temple Theatre. The first is "In Old Chicago" for presentation this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A picture of truly epic proportions, the following players are importantly cast: Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, Brian Donlevy, Andy Devine and Tom Brown.

The attraction for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is heralded by reviewers as the greatest action picture in the last ten years. A story of flying men, it is titled, "Test Pilot" and stars Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore.

Family Nights on Wednesday and Thurs. are booked with Hal Roach's latest feature length comedy, "Merriely We Live" starring Patsy Kelly, Constance Bennett, Ann Dvorak and Brian Aherne. Added attractions include a cartoon, Novelty, and Chapter 6 of The Lone Ranger. On Thursday evening a Lone Ranger Play Suit will be given away.

East Jordan Girl Will Help Rule Ag. Carnival

Three Michigan girls, students at Michigan State College, will rule over the second annual all-Ag carnival and open house to be held on the campus Friday, May 20.

Judges have named Ruth Starke, Arcadia, as the queen of agriculture for the event sponsored by the agricultural council of students. Judith Corrigan, Grand Rapids, and Gertrude Sidebotham, East Jordan, will serve as her attendants.

Entertainment as well as education is planned for the affair. Every department in the agricultural division of Michigan State College will be open to the public, with exhibits, demonstrations and answers to questions.

The queen is to receive her crown, Friday, May 3, at the coronation ball. Thursday, May 9, she will appear in a parade which will head for the capitol in Lansing to invite state officials to attend. An old fashioned midway with concessions will provide contrast to the educational phases of such things as ice cream and butter making, animal autopsy, meat cutting and soil testing.

A NEW WALT DISNEY COMIC
Every week, in The Detroit Sunday Times, you will find a new page comic in color, "The Practical Pig" by Walt Disney. The million dollar all-star cast of "The Three Little Pigs" in a fun riot! Follow it every week in the Comic Section of The Detroit Sunday Times.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Gen. Saturnio Cedillo, the feudal chieftain of the province of San Luis Potosi, is moving out of the ruck as the No. 1 menace to the Cardenas administration, according to all one can glean at this crossroads.

A friend of this writer, an oil operator who has reasons for remaining anonymous, brings news from Mexico that the big, swarthy Mestizo, the most conspicuous hold-out on the state agrarian program, is gaining a following in a long sweep of Mexican provinces, and, in this view, dissident factions will swarm in behind him, if there is a further drift toward civil war.

He has the friendship and backing of various foreign interests, according to my informant, and around his huge, stolid, grim person there is gathering powerful opposition to the government.

He is a self-made fighting man who served his apprenticeship in various minor work-outs, before the big upheaval of 1910, when old Porfirio Diaz was overthrown. He joined this revolt, but called himself a "conservative revolutionist."

He never liquidated his personal army, now numbering about 10,000, and his autocratic state is firmly entrenched in the constitutional commonwealth. When he resigned as secretary of agriculture on August 16, of last year, it was reported that he had made a truce with President Cardenas, but that talk seems to have been premature.

He was a member of the National Revolutionary party committee of 1934, which drafted Mexico's six-year agrarian and economic plan, but has been a determined and effective opponent of such fixings, particularly the Cardenas agrarian plan.

My friend picks Senors Cardenas and Cedillo as the two strong men of Mexico, one being driven left and the other right by the present social tension.

THE Swiss bell-ringers, the one-armed trap-drummer, the circus ring-master and all such supposedly busy and preoccupied people are just snoozing along compared to Dr. Morris Fishbein, goal-keeper against medical quacks, heresies, panaceas, innovations, utopias and unsanctioned experiments.

When Dr. James H. Means, retiring president of the American College of Physicians, drops a few provocative words about self-imposed medical reform, they scarcely hit a press wire before Dr. Fishbein swings a devastating counter-assertion.

Dr. Fishbein is elaborately equipped and organized for timely blasts against any encroachment of subsidized or socialized medicine. As editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, with headquarters in Chicago, he commands a large staff of secretaries and assistant secretaries, trained like a fast ball club to field any challenge or dissent.

He is undoubtedly the most highly publicized medical man in America. Through the journal, he reaches the nation's 125,000 doctors; through Hygeia, the more popularized medical publication, he carries his message to many more thousands and is a prolific writer for national magazines.

He wields hundreds of exchanges and eight or ten medical books every week, lectures, speaks on the radio, reviews books, writes books and, always enjoying a fight, keeps up a fast running fight against the quacks.

When he finished Rush Medical school, at the age of twenty-three, he had the choice of becoming a pathologist for the state of Indiana, or an assistant editor of the Journal of Medicine.

He chose the latter. Mrs. Fishbein, who was Anna Mantel, serves through the war with him, traveling with him and assisting him in the biggest and busiest job of medical journalism ever attempted. They have three children.

Dr. Fishbein, plump, affable, bald, and forty-eight years old, also is deep in art, music, literature, the drama, bridge, golf and public affairs, exercising a sharp critical judgment in all these fields. He is a magnificent demonstration of how a knowing doctor can build up his basal metabolisms.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

News Review of Current Events

GREAT WAR ALLIANCE

Britain and France Will Pool All Their Armed Forces for Defense of Both Nations



Loan contracts totaling \$36,657,000 for four cities, covering not more than 90 per cent of the cost of proposed slum-clearance and low-rent housing, were approved by President Roosevelt upon the recommendation of Nathan Straus, administrator of the housing authority. These will provide approximately 6,667 family dwelling units for over 26,000 slum dwellers. The photograph shows Senator Robert Wagner of New York watching Mr. Straus sign the loan contracts.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Anglo-French Alliance

PREMIER DALADIER and Foreign Minister Bonnet of France had a momentous conference in London with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, of Great Britain, and at its close it was announced that the two nations had entered into a powerful defensive alliance.

The sensational part is that when the next war comes—and the statesmen seemed sure one is coming—all the armed forces of the French and the British will be pooled under unified commands.

The land forces will be commanded by a French general immediately either of the nations is attacked. The combined sea and air forces will be under command of British officers. The British air force will be permitted to use French bases.

Purchases of war supplies, including planes from the United States, will be pooled by Britain and France. War resources such as stores of ammunition, mechanical equipment, and oil will be placed on French soil. Consequently Britain will not be forced to move them across the English channel in the face of enemy surface warships and submarines when war starts.

Daladier promised Chamberlain that France would, if possible, complete by May 15 negotiations for an alliance of friendship with Italy and if necessary would recognize Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia. He also consented to plans for closing the frontier between France and Spain to facilitate the plan for removing "volunteers" from the Spanish civil war.

The British government announced that at the breaking out of the next war all food in Britain would be rationed under a controller.

Asks Press Censorship

SENATOR SHERMAN MINTON of Indiana, who succeeded Hugo Black as chairman of the senate's inquisitorial committee, is so vexed with the newspapers that he has introduced a bill providing for censorship of the press. It is as follows:

"Any person, firm, corporation, or association that publishes in the District of Columbia or publishes or causes to be transported in interstate commerce or through the mails any newspaper, magazine, or other periodical in which is published as a fact anything known to said publisher or his responsible agent to be false, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000 and shall be imprisoned for not more than two years."

Simultaneously the American Newspaper Publishers' association, meeting in New York, reaffirmed its determination to defend the freedom of the press and the constitutional rights of private citizens. It adopted resolutions condemning the actions of the Minton committee, especially in the case of the organization headed by Frank Gannett.

Ford at White House

ONE of our greatest industrialists, Henry Ford, was the President's guest at luncheon and it was expected that something important or at least interesting would come out of the encounter. But, officially, it was "just a pleasant family meeting as might take place at a wayside inn." That's what a White House spokesman said. However,

Washington correspondents learned from what they considered a trustworthy source that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ford were agreed on but one issue—that the government should leave business alone. Mr. Ford told the Chief Executive there was too much interference with private enterprise by the administration and that if this were ended recovery would return.

Most of the discussion, which was described as good-humored, centered around the government's spending and fiscal policy. Mr. Ford clashed repeatedly with Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of the federal reserve system. He stoutly maintained that less spending by the government would restore confidence and encourage business and industry to go forward on its own. Mr. Eccles, champion of the spending policy, upheld the opposite view that the greater the spending, the more rapid the recovery. Mr. Ford was critical of spending which increased the public debt, and so informed the President.

"National Progressives"

BIRTH of a third national party, known as the National Progressive party, was announced at a much heralded meeting of the La Follette followers in Madison, Wis. The gathering was brought about by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, who delivered the main address before the throng in the University of Wisconsin live stock pavilion. No nationally known Progressives were present, and details of the program are yet to be adopted. The party already has a symbol, a red circle on a white background with a blue cross in the center.

Basic principles of the new party, the governor said, include: "The ownership and control of money and credit, without qualification or reservation, must be under public and not private control.

"The organized power of this nation must stop at nothing short of necessary steps to restore to every American the absolute right to earn his living by the sweat of his brow.

"We believe in the basic concepts of American government and, in particular, that grants of power always should be safeguarded against abuse.

"Those who work on the farm and in the city must be given security, not a security founded on producing less for more, or working less for more. We propose security founded on a definite, decent annual income for all.

"We flatly oppose every form of coddling, or spoon feeding the American people—whether it be those on relief—whether it be farmers or workers—whether it be business or industry.

"Our hemisphere was divinely destined to evolve peace, security, and plenty. It shall remain inviolate for that sacred purpose."

Threat to German Jews

FIELD MARSHAL GOERING, economic dictator of Germany, has been authorized to "utilize" the properties of all Jews in the country, foreign as well as German. He has ordered all German and Austrian Jews to give to the government their possessions at home and abroad if they exceed \$2,000. It is estimated two billion dollars' worth of property is threatened with confiscation.

Corn Belt Revolt

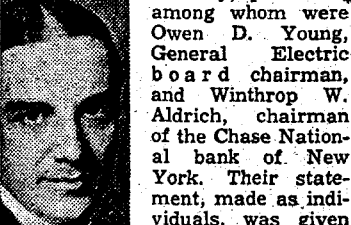
FARMERS of the Middle West are in open revolt against the AAA corn crop control program, and the movement, started in Macomb, Ill., was spreading so fast throughout the corn belt that officials of the Department of Agriculture were considering possible modification of the program so as to allow individual growers larger allotments. The Illinois farmers formed the Corn Belt Liberty league, and growers from Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota who attended the meetings of the league went home to promote the organization of branches in their states. Norman J. Taber, master of the National Grange, assured the league of the Grange's support.

Tilden Burg, president of the organization, said in addressing its second session: "Our purpose is to oppose in every honorable way the un-American program of compulsory crop control. Most of us have spent our lives on the farm. We have an affection for our lands and an interest in their operation that probably cannot be understood by politicians in Washington. Our farms will not be the same when we have jobholders from Washington telling us what we can and cannot plant, perhaps under threat of prosecution and penalty.

"Above all else we are fighting for freedom. We positively refuse to accept the view that we must sacrifice freedom to obtain prosperity. On the contrary, we believe the loss of freedom will mean poverty and ruin."

Co-operate for Recovery

ROOSEVELT in his efforts to bring about economic recovery was offered by 16 leaders of business and industry, prominent among whom were Owen D. Young, General Electric board chairman, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National bank of New York. Their statement, made as individuals, was given out by John W. Hanes of the securities exchange commission. It was laid before the President, who pronounced it excellent.



Owen D. Young

The joint statement said in part: "In his address to the nation April 14, the President stated the common need and aspiration of us all is the resumption of normal industry. To bring about this result calls for teamwork on the part of government and industry. We gather from the President's words that he recognizes that we live under an industrial system in which there must be full opportunity for legitimate profits.

"It is the responsibility of government to protect and to encourage the proper function of business. . . . Wide but honest differences of opinion exist as to ways and means.

"The President has clearly indicated that he believes that America's continued prosperity requires closer co-operation between business and the government.

"We pledge ourselves to aid to the full extent of our ability in such efforts of consultation and co-operation."

Warren for Comptroller

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was reported to have decided on the appointment of Rep. Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina to the vacant position of comptroller general of the United States, with its 15-year term.

Warren is chairman of the house committee on accounts and has served frequently as an assistant administration leader of the house.

"End Tax Exemptions"

PROMPT legislation was asked of congress by President Roosevelt to remove tax exemptions on income from all future government bonds, federal, state and local, and on all government salaries.

In his special message the President said existing exemptions resulted from judicial decisions and could be eliminated by a "short and simple statute" which he felt the courts would uphold.

Earle Ousts Margiotti

THAT very uncivil war among the Pennsylvania Democrats grew bloodier daily as the primary date drew near. Gov. George H. Earle, who seeks the senatorial nomination, was enraged when Attorney General Margiotti accused two prominent Democrats of taking a \$20,000 bribe to bring about legislation favorable to local brewers.

Those two men are supporters of Earle, and when Margiotti refused to substantiate his charges the governor ousted him and all his deputies. Margiotti is an independent candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. There have been other charges of corruption, and a grand jury was getting ready to investigate them.

Can't Raise Wire Rates

THE federal communications commission, by a vote of 5 to 2, denied the nation's telegraph companies the right to increase domestic telegraph rates 15 per cent. The companies had argued that the increase was necessary to offset dwindling revenues and higher expenses.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—An inquiry comes from my old home town in Missouri, **Time G. O. P.** asking, in effect, **Got Busy** what are the Republicans doing?

The letter, quite obviously from a follower of that old Democratic stalwart, former Sen. Jim Reed, explains that the writer would like to see Democratic party machinery back in the hands of Democrats, but it is complained that the Republicans have provided little opposition to the New Deal left-wingers. The further complaint is registered that many of the Democrats in congress have failed to set forth "cold facts" about New Deal spending.

I have paid very little attention to Republican party affairs for quite awhile for the simple reason that Republican partisans, either as a party or individually, have been doing nothing. They have a chance now to do something. Whether they will become really active, remains to be seen. They have been quarreling among themselves, snarling, fighting, letting petty jealousies keep their ranks split wide open.

But let's take a look at their picture now to see whether there is any real hope.

It will be recalled that during the fight against the Roosevelt plan to pack the Supreme court with six new justices, the Republicans kept very quiet. That is, they were quiet as far as surface indications go. Beneath the surface, they were busy helping the Democrats fight off that nation-wrecking scheme put forward by the New Dealers. I believe everyone regarded that as good political strategy. By refusing to make the Supreme court packing plan a partisan issue, the Republicans kept a lot of ammunition out of New Deal hands. That fight was led by regular Democrats like Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska, Rep. Hatton Summers of Texas, and others like them.

But the Supreme court battle was followed by a cleavage in the ranks of the dominant party in congress, and the Republicans failed to follow up their jobs as the opposition party. They failed to take advantage of many opportunities. In fact, nothing was done at all until the government reorganization bill was pushed onto the stage and President Roosevelt made that legislation an issue. It may be said that the Republicans did nothing of consequence in that fight, but they voted with the real Democrats at the finish. That was the vote that killed the reorganization bill. Theirs was the vote which, had it been taken under the British or French parliamentary system, would have forced resignation of "the government" because it showed lack of confidence in the executive.

And, now to the present. In the last few weeks, there have been signs that ought to be heartening to the rank and file of the Republican lists. They are, however, just signs, as far as any honest appraisal goes. The Republican national committee has selected Franklin W. Waltman, a Washington newspaper correspondent, to take charge of and reorganize the party's publicity set-up. Mr. Waltman is a fine writer, one of Washington's best. He has spent some fifteen years as a political observer. He has courage and imagination; perhaps not as much imagination as Charles Michelson of the Democratic national committee, but he is young and vigorous.

This "sign" is significant because there has been no trained publicity man at Republican headquarters for the last three months, and the man who occupied the post before either was unable to do anything or was not allowed by his superiors or the factional strife within the party to accomplish anything. So, I say it is important to realize that the "voice" of the party is apparently going to be employed again.

Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, who is chairman of the Republican congressional committee, and is assistant Republican leader of the house, has come forward with two or three blasts lately. Also, he has been able apparently to awaken some of the ninety-odd Republicans in the house of representatives to the fact that they constitute the opposition party. So they have been making some speeches in the attack on the New Deal spending program. Chairman John Hamilton of the national committee has been on the air a time or two and former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas has attempted in a couple of speeches to recall that he was the party's 1936 presidential nominee. Former President Herbert Hoover came back from Europe and jumped onto much of the New Deal's vital theory in one of the best speeches he ever has made. A score or more "organization" meetings have been held in various parts of the country in the last month, and I understand that a flock more of them is scheduled.

But to go back to a previous state-

ment: these are just signs. They can be made alive and real and effective, or they can be allowed to die of dry rot. It will be a couple of months more before anybody can tell, even though Representative Martin now is on record as saying the Republicans will win 76 additional seats in the house this fall.

The answer to the Republican problem lies, I believe, in the answer to one question: can the Republican factions get together? That is to say, will it be possible for the so-called "New York crowd" and the so-called "Middle West crowd" to arrange a common ground upon which all can stand? And if they succeed in that, will they then be able to persuade numerous lone wolves and bellowing calves to come into the corral for united action?

In this latter category, one will find oodles of individuals who claim leadership of followings, great or small. One will see Senator Vandenberg of Michigan trying to dodge affiliations of any kind that may hinder his hurdle race—because Mr. Vandenberg is building for the Republican nomination whether he is willing to admit it now or not. Then, there are such others as Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York who was a great university football player. I suppose Mr. Fish knows his congressional district and knows how to play politics there, but it seems to me that he ought to be of great aid and comfort to the New Dealers.

It is obvious, therefore, that while the dominant party is split widely between New Dealers and regular Democrats, the Republicans have some harmonizing ahead of them, too. They will get somewhere or not, just as they decide to subordinate petty jealousies and efforts to "keep control" to the party necessities in the coming congressional elections. Some observers in Washington lately have insisted to me that Republicans will gain in the house and senate this year despite, and not because of, party organization. Their conclusion is that Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity has declined tremendously, and if that has happened obviously, the strength of the New Deal has slipped off onto very thin political ice.

The national capital has been treated lately to a lifezized uproar over the abuse of the franking privilege.

Franking Abuse

The franking privilege is accorded all members of congress and officials so that they are not required to pay postage out of one pocket and collect it back for the other. I have no doubt, nor does anyone else who is familiar with the practice, that the franking privilege has been frequently abused. It remained for Horace Russell, general counsel for the Home Owners' Loan corporation, to get caught at it, however, and Mr. Russell, therefore, is the goat about which the storm has centered. He has resigned his job, but it appears that he may be stuck with a postage bill of about \$280.

Mr. Russell was accused on the floor of the house by Representative Church of Illinois of having sent out "millions" of letters advising attorneys for the Home Owners' Loan corporation in the various cities that Judge O. B. Taylor was resigning as associate general counsel and was opening private offices in Washington for the practice of law. The letters, which were shown later to number about ten thousand, highly praised Judge Taylor and solicited business for him. Disclosure of the act in the house brought about Mr. Russell's prompt retirement and apologies, but the Post Office department and the Department of Justice had to look into the matter. Hence, the likelihood that there will be a demand for payment of the postage and that there will be no further prosecution.

The incident created a stir and more will be heard from it probably, because there can be no doubt, but that the free mail privilege has been abused viciously.

But it may be of interest to know that there have been few if any convictions for violation of the free mail privilege. Post Office department officials were unable to recall any prosecutions, although there had been some indictments, since the present arrangement went into effect in 1887.

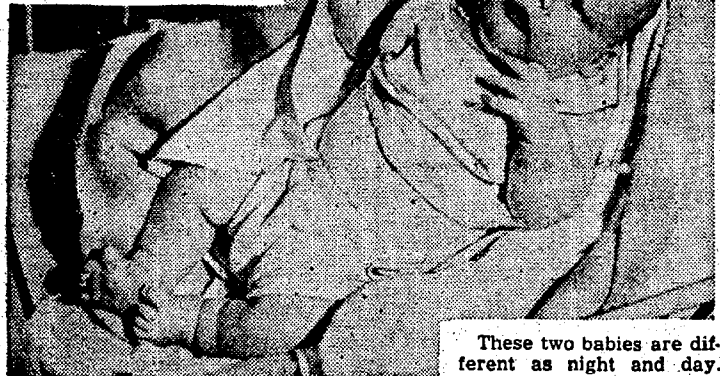
The incident involving Messrs. Taylor and Russell calls attention to the tremendous amount of mail that is carried free of postage. Last year, according to postal records, 1,107,252,468 pieces of mail were carried under free provisions. Of these 669,352,068 came from members of the house and senate. If postage had been paid on all of the mail, the amount would have been \$33,713,305. Postage on the congressional mail was estimated at something in excess of \$20,000,000—which indicates how much more campaigning costs after a politician is once elected to house or senate.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.



Picture Parade

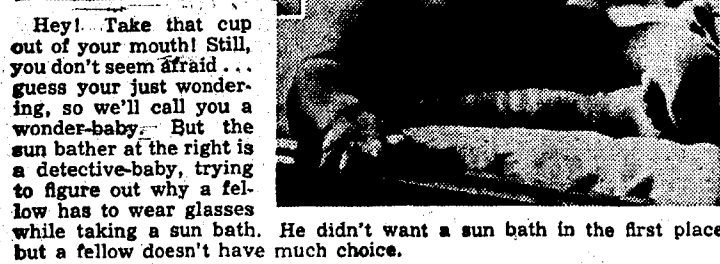
HEY THERE YOUNG FELLOW! Wait a minute! During National Baby week it isn't polite to cry your heart out. Maybe you didn't like the cameraman, but you might at least be polite about it. Okay, we'll put you down as a cry-baby and let it go at that. As for the youngster below, he merely frowned at our unpopular cameraman, registering distaste in a more subtle way. We'll classify him as a frown-baby.



These two babies are different as night and day. The little chap at the left is an afraid-baby. Seems our cameraman gets a cold shoulder wherever he goes. But wait! The chap below poses very willingly, even smiles. He's a happy-baby, we guess. Bet his parents are proud of this picture.



And this little girl is just a pretty baby . . . no two ways about it. She boasts a sweet disposition, and look at the eyes she's making at our cameraman. Lucky fellow!



And these are just plain bables, six bundles for National Baby Week

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 8.

CO-OPERATING IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:30-41. GOLDEN TEXT—For he that is not against us is on our part.—Mark 9:40. PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Want to Be First. JUNIOR TOPIC—Not to Give. CLASS INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working with Others for Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operating in Service.

That there is strength in united and co-operative effort is a truth so obvious that in the affairs of the home and of the office we would not attempt to make progress with "a house divided against itself." But with strange and destructive inconsistency some who are engaged in the propagation of the Christian faith, and often the very folk who speak much of love and fellowship and sacrificial service, fight one another with cunning and often bitterness of spirit, and all in the name of Christ whom they profess to serve.

No one who is awake to the real issue involved would ask any true believer to co-operate in Christian work with those who, while holding the name and outward symbols of the followers of Christ, deny His deity and His Word. But surely there is need for loving co-operation between all those who truly love the Lord, who believe in Him and in His Word.

I. A Dispute by the Way (vv. 30-34).

Jesus had taken His disciples from the Mount of Transfiguration by secluded roads through Galilee so that He might instruct them in the all-important truths regarding His death and resurrection. One could hardly conceive of a more propitious arrangement for their growth both in knowledge and grace. Did they profit by it? No; they not only did not understand what He told them but they used their time to dispute "among themselves who should be the greatest" (v. 34).

Jesus had taken them with Him. Or perchance it was just another unprovoked expression of the sinful pride that is so close to the surface of the human heart and mind.

II. An Example of Humility (vv. 35-37).

"True greatness . . . consists not in attaining the first place in the notice and praise of the world, not in being served by many, but in being willing to stoop down to a humble place, not for the sake of self-effacement, not in timid diffidence, but in order to serve others for the sake of Christ" (Erdman).

Note carefully that it is the receiving of a little one in the name of Christ that brings to us the glory of His presence with us. Every deed of kindness and love is commendable and has its own reward, but there is a vast difference between it and humble service in the name and for the glory of Christ.

III. A Lesson in Co-operation (vv. 38-41).

John, quick to apprehend spiritual truth, sees in the teaching of Christ concerning the little child the condemnation of something he had done. "If indeed it be true that to receive a child, an ordinary everyday child, is to receive Christ, and to receive God," said John within himself, "what did I do when I forbade that man who in the Name was casting out a demon? Verily, the light had broken in upon him."

The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciple of Jesus a cup of water, in His name—that is with true faith in Christ, and in His power, and for His glory—must be a believer. He may not belong to our group or circle, he may not speak our language, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not forbid him or speak evil of him. God has at times called a man to witness for Him, who has done so in a manner distasteful to others, and these in turn have aligned themselves against him and hindered his full usefulness in the gospel. One of the great evangelists of the last generation used methods which shocked many church folk. They stood against him, and yet that man was used to win hosts of business and professional men that the church had scarcely touched, into earnest Christian testimony and service which continues to this day. You and I may not like one another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and co-operate with one another for Christ's sake!

The Word of God

The word of God will stand a thousand readings; and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there.—J. Hamilton.

Good Intentions

Good intentions are at least the seed of good actions.—Sir William Temple.

Even as Christ

True forgiveness is a very strong virtue.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses FOOD PRESERVATION and Explains How to Protect Your Family Against the DANGERS of TAINTED FOOD

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS.

A DISTINGUISHED nutritional scientist once remarked that it is a small favor to keep people alive on a poorly chosen diet. For with the wrong food, they may not get one-fifth of their potential efficiency into their lives; they will drag themselves through miserable days, never knowing the joys of physical fitness nor enjoying the abundant health that comes from a perfect balance of nutriment.

The Perfect Diet May Not Be Safe to Eat

But even the homemaker who plans an ideal diet may be undermining the health of her family by feeding them spoiled or tainted food which carries the deadly germs of disease.

We frequently hear stories of death or serious illness caused by food contamination. And it is significant that the improper care of food in the home is most often responsible. One physician has gone so far as to state that there is no estimating the number of persons who, while not sick in bed, feel "rather poorly," "not strong," or "kind of run down" because improperly preserved food gives them insufficient nourishment.

Homemaker's Responsibility For Food Sanitation

An enormous amount of time and money is expended to put foodstuffs in your kitchen in a fresh, palatable and safe form. Laws govern the manufacture, transportation and merchandising of every food product and an elaborate system is maintained for the inspection of meat. But all this care can be undone if food is not adequately refrigerated in the home.

From the moment that meats, fruits, vegetables and groceries reach your kitchen, the responsibility is yours.

Causes of Food Spoilage

Spoilage in food is due to the ravages of a vast army of micro-organisms which cause it to sour, decay or putrefy, depending upon the nature of the food.

There are three classes of micro-organisms which develop in food—bacteria, molds and yeasts. All three are notable for their minute size, rapid growth and wide distribution.

Not all micro-organisms are the enemies of man; some are useful in the preparation of foods such as cheese, sauerkraut and bread. These need not concern the homemaker. But the harmful bacteria will flourish wherever conditions are favorable to their growth.

There are two important factors governing food preservation. One is the maintenance of a constant temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit—under no circumstances should food be stored at a temperature higher than 50 degrees, or bacteria will multiply so rapidly as to make it unsafe to eat. The other is to maintain the proper degree of moisture in the air—neither too much, which encourages the growth of micro-organisms, nor too little, which dehydrates fruits and vegetables.

Appearance of Food May Be Deceptive

The great danger of food that is improperly stored is that it may become spoiled without advertising that fact. Appearance is seldom a reliable guide and unless your refrigerator is efficient, food may become unfit for consumption before spoilage can be noted by sight, taste or smell.

All types of protein foods harbor bacteria which multiply very rapidly at temperatures higher than 50 degrees.

safeguard Children's Milk

Milk is the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for bacterial growth. If this master food is to be kept safe for children, it must be stored at a temperature not higher than 45 degrees.

Careful studies show that there is very little increase in bacteria when milk is held for as long as 48 hours at a temperature of 40 degrees. But when the temperature was allowed to rise to 50 degrees, almost 30 times as many bacteria developed.

Foods That Spoil Easily

The rapid multiplication of bacteria also occurs in other foods having a high protein content, in-

cluding meat, meat broths, fish, gelatin, custards, creamed foods, peas and beans.

Once food has begun to deteriorate, it must be discarded or it may endanger health. Cooking will not make spoiled foods fit for consumption.

How to Prevent Mold

Molds are another form of spoilage that the homemaker must constantly battle. Mold will grow on almost any substance, but is particularly likely to occur on acid foods, as lemons, oranges, tomatoes and berries; on neutral foods, such as bread and meat; on sweets, notably jellies and preserves, and on salty foods, including ham or bacon.

Molds may develop quickly or slowly, depending upon the temperature and degree of moisture. They thrive under the influence of warmth and moisture and may remain invisible to the naked eye for as long as 36 hours.

Mold growths may be destroyed by boiling temperatures. They may be retarded by keeping food in the cold, dry circulating air provided by an efficient refrigerator.

A good refrigerator is the best investment a family can make. It enables you to take advantage of bargain prices to buy food in quantity. And it safeguards health by preventing contaminated food from finding its way to your table.

An efficient refrigerator also preserves the flavor and texture of meats, fruits and vegetables.

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.

so that you enjoy these foods at their best. But its greatest contribution to human welfare is the preservation of food so that it will nourish your body instead of poisoning it.

Questions Answered

E. W.—It's a fallacy to assume that brown sugar is "more nutritious and healthful" than granulated sugar. It is true that brown sugar contains traces of mineral elements, while white sugar contains practically none. But the amounts are variable and never significant. Regardless of color, sugars make their sole contribution to the diet through their carbohydrate content. The caloric value of white sugar is a trifle higher than that of brown, the difference amounting to 91 calories per pound.

Mrs. S. T.—When thoroughly chewed and given a proper place in the diet, cheese is usually well digested. Experiments performed by the United States Department of Agriculture demonstrated that an average of 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed.

Mr. B. M. G.—Yes, cooking vegetables leads to a reduction of their energy values, as well as mineral salts. In general, there is a reduction of from one-third to one-half of the carbohydrate after cooking in water. Frequent reheating cannot be recommended as thrice-boiled vegetables contain little available carbohydrate, and the greater part of their minerals and flavor is also lost.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—9

DO THIS TODAY

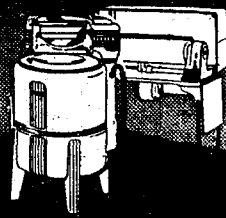
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NEW LOW-TEMP ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR...Keeps foods Prime Fresh 2 to 5 times longer! The refrigerator of tomorrow! Low-Temp alone gives you Lower Temperatures—Higher Relative Humidity—More Ice Faster—Far Longer Storage Periods—Most Economical Operation. All made possible by the famous Norge Rollator cold-making unit!

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Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.75 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 39tf

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Early Seed Potatoes FRANK CIHAK, R. 1., East Jordan 18x1.

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

FOR RENT — 10 acres of Alfalfa sod best of soil. WM WEBSTER, 106 Third Street, East Jordan. 18x1.

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

FOR SALE — 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, 6.00 x 16 tires, heater; very clean. Call 252f3 CHARLIE COOPER. 17-2

FOR SALE — Ten work Horses, cheap. T. RAMSEY, Main Street East Jordan. 18x1

FOR SALE — Two nice Colts ready for the harness, Seed Corn and a Cow or two. WM SHEPARD, East Jordan. 18x2

MASTER BUICK Brougham with trunk, Good condition, and spare tire. \$35 takes it. W. A. LOVE-DAY, Nichols St. 18x1

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

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 — One Jersey Heifer Calf 3 months old. Dehorned at 10 days old. Inquire at the farm home of MRS. E. S. BRINTNALL. 18x1

FOR SALE — A Fruehauf 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. 18t.f.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Triplet sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer Saturday morning at their farm home in Three Bells Dist. Dr. Harrington of East Jordan rushed them to the Charlevoix hospital but one passed away on the way there. The other two were placed in an incubator but the little fellows succumbed in the afternoon. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved parents. Miss Minnie Dodd of Breezy Point is caring for Mrs. Beyer at the farm. Daniel Reich was ill all last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm. A. B. Nicely of Sunny Slopes farm buzzed wood for his neighbors three days the first of last week. The Extension Club met with Mrs. Earl Bricker on Mountain Dist. Friday with 15 members and visitors present. Mrs. Wm. Frank of Far View farm gave the lesson. Mrs. Annie Willson of Mountain Dist. who is employed at the Charlevoix hospital on call, has been at her parents, Lyle Willson's home in Mountain-Dist. for a short time. The school bus from East Jordan took the 4-H club to Charlevoix for Achievement Day last Wednesday. There were 42 from the school, a good percent from the Peninsula. Clyde Taylor, who has been at the Leon Duffy farm for some time, went to Ludington last week where he expects to have employment on a farm. Mrs. Hugh Russell and son Jack of East Jordan are stopping with Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill and helping with the farm work, while Mr. Russell is in the hospital in Petoskey for treatment for dropsy. Donald Tibbits of Cherry Hill is again ill after attending school a week after several days illness. Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill was guest of the State Road Com. in Grand Rapids Thursday, and visited his daughter, Miss Alberta Tibbits in Lansing, Friday, returning home Saturday night. Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill set 250 more peach trees on the C. A. Crane place last week, making four hundred new setting. Mrs. Minnie Buchanan of Boyne City spent from Thursday to Saturday night at Cherry Hill helping with the housework. Mrs. Tibbits is still in the hospital at Charlevoix but seems to be improving. Lloyd Jones and Bud Staley of Stoney Ridge farm were among the successful ones to get a nice mess of suckers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton and Mrs. Christy Sutton of Afton were dinner guests of the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm Sunday. Mrs. Gregoff, who is moving in their summer home at Hayden Point, was a caller. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were Sunday guests of the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm, Sunday. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm has the prize lamb crop, nine fine, strong lambs from four ewes, three pairs of twins and a set of triplets. Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAllsburg of Charlevoix were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm. C. C. Mullet of Fremont spent the first of the week at the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist. A. J. Wangeman of Cheboygan was at the Pine Lake Gold course Saturday and Sunday helping with the work. There was a water tower put up the past week. Bill Olstrum did the work. Daniel Reich of Lone Ash farm with some others, made a business trip to Charlevoix Saturday. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm worked on the cement work of cottages being built on the east shore of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix three days last week. Mrs. Hayden and children spent the same time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, near the job. Mr. and Mrs. James Block of Traverse City called on Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, Saturday. The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist had for dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Martha Earl and son James of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and friend from Elk Rapids. Mrs. Lena Weaver of East Jordan visited the Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. Wednesday. She reports her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, former residents of Peninsula, but now of North Star, real comfortable although feeble, after some illness during the winter. F. D. Russell and son Kenneth of Ridgeway farms called on F. D's brother, H. B. Russell at the hospital in Petoskey last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent the week end on the Peninsula with relatives. Earl Bricker is the first one to have his sheep sheared. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sheared for him Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Hayden Cottage entertained relatives from Mancelona with a mushroom dinner, Sunday. Large quantities of mushrooms are being gathered in Whiting Park every day now. The park is fairly alive with pickers.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes Both bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Gidley and Mac, Druggists.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Ralph Cihak and John Pesek was a Sunday forenoon business callers at the Pete Staneks home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek Sunday afternoon. Joe Cihak is a proud owner of a fine baby colt born last week. Farmers are making preparations for sowing oats. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday evening callers at Robert Carsons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnett were Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebic. Mrs. E. S. Brintnall and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brintnall and family were Monday evening callers at Joseph Cihak's.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek were, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald, Mrs. James Canda of East Jordan and Mrs. Mose LaLonde. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday evening callers at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky. John and Joe Kotalik were Friday evening callers at Frank Rebec's. Wm. Zoulek called on Joe Martinek Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Sunday callers at Fred Zoulek's. Mrs. Edward Brintnall is spending a few days at her home in Wilson Township. Joe Etcher was a caller at Wm. Zoulek's one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kenny and daughter spent Saturday afternoon at Frank Rebec's. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were Sunday callers at Ernest Schultz's and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Nelson at Ironton. Mrs. Ernest Schultz returned home from Muskegon where she has recently been caring for Mrs. Herman Schultz, formerly Vilas Murray of East Jordan. Albert and Rudolph Cihak were Monday evening callers at Frank Rebec's.

Thursday, May 9 is the date set for the annual athletic show to be held in East Jordan. Coach Cohn has appreciated the great support that he has received in producing these shows. The chief purpose of this event is to earn enough money to carry on the large spring athletic program in the East Jordan High School. The fact that the athletic show always reserves a late date for their entertainment, just means that it has to be the big 'climax' of the school year for fun and frolic. This year we believe we have it in the form of a Dancing Festival.

A colorful dance festival will be staged with the assistance of the grade teachers, Miss McDonald of the Music Department, and Miss Merry of the Dancing School, and all others who will be asked for this and that. May is Health Month, May is Play Month, and May is the Big Dance Festival. The grade children will be in colorful native costumes and will step lively to the songs and dances of many countries. The Boy Scouts will be represented in the Dance of the Indians. There shall be clown dances, tap dances, roller skating dances, acrobatic dances, colonial dances, modern dances, and three or four surprises that are real good. Dancers of all ages from three years to twenty. Big and small will all have a part. Dancing is an art and this show will aim to prove this on May 19. Save the date!

Coach Cohn was in attendance last Friday evening at Gaylord when Miss Merry presented her annual Darcy Revue at the New Gaylord theatre. Over 50 dancers from many towns in northern Michigan were represented. He picked out what he thought were the ten best acts, and these young folks will come to East Jordan and dance for us on May 19. A full account of the dance program will be run off in next week's paper. Look for it!

Tell your friends and let them tell their friends to come early and pack the high school auditorium for the big Athletic Dance Festival.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
The offering for the mission boards of the church can be made in the special envelope.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.

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

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

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort
Pastor

Sunday, May 8, 1938
11:00 a. m. — English service.
8:00 p. m. — English service.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council held on May 2, 1938. Present: Aldermen Bussier, Malpass, Sinclair, Shaw, Lorraine, Strehl and Mayor Healey.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Lorraine, supported by Strehl that Wm. Aldrich be Clerk; Grace Boswell, Treasurer; Barney Milstein and Mike Barnett, Board of Review. Carried, all ayes.

Officers appointed by the Mayor: City Attorney, Edwin Reuling; Chief of Police and Chief of the Fire Department, Harry Simmons; Health Officer, Dr. F. P. Ramsey; Park Commissioner, Joseph Bugal. Moved by Malpass, supported by Strehl that the officers appointed by the Mayor be confirmed. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Lorraine, supported by Shaw that the Mayor and Clerk sign the lease with Carl Shedina. Carried, all ayes.

The following bills were presented for payment:—
Postal Telegraph Cable Co. — \$ 2.26
LeRoy Sherman, labor and material — 4.75
James Nice, lumber — 1.00
Chris Taylor, meals — 3.45
Clarence Healey, gas — 5.42
Bertha Bowman, lunches — 6.75
Roy Nowland, gas — 11.12
E. J. Lumber Co., merchandise 84.57
D. J. Whiteford, cemetery w/k 19.50
Wm. Richardson, hauling sand 1.00
Ray Russell, cleaning streets 14.10
Harry Simmons, salary — 125.00
Henry Scholls, salary — 20.00
W. N. Langell, salary — 20.00
Gaius Hammond, salary — 40.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & expenses 55.10
Michigan Public Service Co.:
Street lighting — 151.95
Pumping — 94.10

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Strehl that the bills be paid as soon as money is available, labor to be paid first. Carried, all ayes.

The Mayor appointed the following committees for the ensuing year:—
Mayor Pro-Tem — Thos. Bussier.
Dept. of Public Safety — Bert Lorraine, Alex Sinclair, Merritt Shaw.
Dept. of Finance — W. H. Malpass, Thos. Bussier, Edward Strehl.
Dept. of Water Supply — Thos. Bussier, W. H. Malpass, Alex Sinclair.

Dept. of Public Utilities — Alex Sinclair, Merritt Shaw, Bert Lorraine.
Dept. of Streets and Public Improvement — Edward Strehl, W. H. Malpass, Thos. Bussier.
Dept. of Sewers and Drainage — Merritt Shaw, Edward Strehl, Bert Lorraine.

W. P. A. — Bert Lorraine, Alex Sinclair, W. H. Malpass.
Cemetery — Edward Strehl, Merritt Shaw, Bert Lorraine.

Moved by Bussier, supported by Strehl that the committee appointments be confirmed. Carried, all ayes. Mayor ordered Clean-Up Week May 9 - 14 the City to haul all rubbish placed at the curb.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussier that a permit be issued to Hollis Drew to wreck the Thos. Wood building located between the Theatre building and the Malpass Hardware, he to resume all responsibility. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Malpass that the city tax rate be 20 mills. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw that the:—
Clerk's salary be \$25.00 per month.
Treasurer's Salary be \$50.00 per month.
Chief of Police and Chief of Fire Department salary be \$125.00 per month.
Caretaker of City Hall salary be \$90.00 per month.
Caretaker of Tourist Park salary be \$250.00 for the season.
Health Officer salary be \$50.00 per year.
City Attorney salary be \$100.00 per year.
Supt. of Cemetery salary be \$50.00 per year.

Carried, all ayes. Moved by Malpass, supported by Strehl that Lorraine print 30 purchase order books. Carried, all ayes. Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

PROBATE ORDER
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Susan 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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Saturday Specials

MAY 7

SILK DRESSES \$1.29
1 lot, Size 14-20....

Percal Dresses 1 lot 69c
Odd Sizes

Anklets 1 lot 9c
ALL SIZES

Bib and Band Size \$1
OVERALLS 32-40

WORK SOX - 2 for 25c

BRABANT'S

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

FUR STORAGE

IN OUR COOL VAULTS with proper air circulation and humidity, or FREEZING STORAGE at 10 above zero. All Coats treated for moth before being placed in storage. Complete coverage by Insurance. Individual Insurance Certificates. "Year-Round" Policy if you wish.

SPECIAL TO MAY 31

Your Coat (any value)

STORED CLEANED and GLAZED \$6.50

● Free Storage with "Year Round" Policy if Your Coat is Cleaned, Glazed and Relined. Drop us a card and we'll arrange to call for your coat

REPAIRING — REMODELING — RELINING

W. M. Coddington & Son

FURRIERS FOR 57 YEARS

124 N. MAPLE TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.



FAMOUS FOR CLEAN REST ROOMS

since the early days of motoring...

STANDARD OIL DEALERS

offer still greater convenience and protection for Motoring Travelers

Since the early days of motoring, service stations where Standard Oil Products are sold have been famous for EXTRA SERVICES. Especially clean rest rooms! Many thousands of Standard Oil Dealers in the Midwest are carrying on this service tradition — making these facilities cleaner and better than ever, this summer.



TROUT SEASON
Opened Last
SATURDAY
April 30th

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 —

Shakespear 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

Miss Sarah Shroder of Charlevoix was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Shroeder.

Fred Palmer returned to East Jordan last Saturday after spending the past few months in Detroit he plans on staying at the J. Bauman home in Boyne City during the summer.

The Gaylord School district which has recently been considering consolidation of the surrounding school districts there, gave East Jordan as an example of how it can be successfully carried out. The article of Mrs. E. Hayden of the Peninsula which was printed in this paper a few weeks back was published in the Otsego County Herald Times of April 28th. In the same article it mentioned that a resident of East Jordan congratulated them on their intention, stating many advantages that can be offered rural students.

Miss Eunice MacGregor spent the week end in Traverse City.

Mrs. Karl Johnson of Kewadin was Sunday guest of Mrs. M. B. Palmer.

B. G. Bradan is now employed in the East Jordan Lumber Co. office as bookkeeper.

The Child Health League met at City building Wednesday P. M. in their annual May Day meeting. Full report of the years activities will be given next week.

Gertrude Sidebotham was announced as having been selected for "Mortarboard," National Women's Honorary Society for outstanding College students, at the May Sing at Michigan State College Monday morning. The selection is based on the record of the first three years of college life. The factors considered are scholarship, character, usefulness and leadership.

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton of Flint, a son, Thursday, April 22nd.

James Keat of Muskegon spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Anna Keats.

Geraldine Palmiter returned home Saturday after a visit of several weeks in Detroit.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet Saturday evening May 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw and daughter Norma of Detroit were week end guests of East Jordan friends.

Big Barn Dance at Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday Nite, May 7. Good music and good lunch. Coffee. adv.

The second Lone Ranger Suit to be given away at the Temple Theatre was won by James Bennett, last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Malpass and daughter Evelyn returned home Sunday after a visit of several weeks at Atlantic City N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild and son of Detroit were guest of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson, over the week end.

Gladys Larsen who was recently operated on for appendicitis returned to the Lockwood hospital Petoskey Tuesday for treatment.

Geraldine Palmiter will spend the week end in Big Rapids where she will attend the spring formal, a dinner dance of Phi Sigma Chi.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold returned last Thursday from a trip to Maryland his mother who had spent the winter there returned with him.

Mrs. Nora Webber of Alanson and Mrs. Merle Covey of Kalamazoo have been spending the week with their mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Marlin Bussler spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler from his duties as coast guard at Bois Blanc Island.

Ardith Weldy and Carolee Knop of the German Settlement spent the week end with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Courier.

Big Barn Dance at Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday Nite, May 7. Good music and good lunch. Coffee. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson of Kalamazoo, twin sons Monday May 2. Mrs. Hodgkinson was formerly Miss Iva Dewey of this city.

Mrs. James Gidley and daughter Faith, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and daughter, Anna Jean and Doris Weldy were Traverse City visitors Thursday.

Week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma of Traverse City and Miss Marcella Muma of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson of Traverse City, and Wm. Wallace of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were Sunday guests of East Jordan friends also the latter's brother, Edd Weldy and family in the German Settlement.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham entertained the High School Seniors who attended the Presbyterian Church at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at Al Ward's, Monday evening.

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

The M. E. Ladies will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Marvin Pearson assisted by Mrs. Mae Heinzelman Wednesday May 11, a good attendance is desired as there will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye spent the week end at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix. They were accompanied here by her mother Mrs. John Monroe who spent the winter at Deland Florida.

Do Want Ads Pay? — Just ask Bill Hawkins. In last weeks Herald he ran a "For Sale" ad for a bedroom Suite, selling same to the second inquiry the day after the paper was out. In all there were seven inquiries.

Mrs. Donald Johnson (Ruth Galtmore) was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Anna Jean Sherman last Tuesday. About twenty junior and senior girls were present. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride. Games and stunts were the order of the evening after which delicious refreshments were served.

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Tuesday night, May 10th. Work in the F. C. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance arrived home, Thursday, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandermeade of Toledo Ohio were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

James Sherman returned to the C. C. Camp at Wolverine Sunday after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

The new road up the Richardson Hill, north-east of town, is now passible. The road, from the top of the hill east is still in bad condition, but work is progressing rapidly and will be completed in a short time. This is of great benefit to the farmers of that region — some farmers, last fall, taking their potatoes to Boyne City (a distance of 8 miles) instead of to East Jordan only two miles away, because of the unpassable hill.

GARDEN GOSSIP

(Continued From First Page)
their cheerful blossoms. Moved them back in the shadow of the garage, and last spring they once more gave me a cheery greeting, even my favorite, the pink lady's slipper.

This wild flower garden is not an original thought of mine, and possibly other members of our Garden Club can give me some valuable pointers. Jennie Lisk.

It surprised me somewhat that you should say it is "so easy" to have a wildflower garden. I had always thought wildflowers must be taken up so tenderly, planted so carefully, and in a spot "just right," or they would wither and die. I am sure it is because you too, are "kind to flowers," Mrs. Lisk, that wildflowers are not homesick when you move them from the woods.

Beth root is a name new to me, and I do not find it in my lists of wildflowers. Is it another name for trillium?

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
What do I think about "apartment" planting? I love it! Practice it each year myself. Daffodils grow in front of my terrace, and each summer I have planted something different between them. Petunias are always lovely and are one of my favorites. Did you know there is an improved dwarf (1 ft.), white, with flower three to three and one half inches across, called "White Cloud"? The petals are of better substance, more velvety and whiter.

Last year I used marigold "Harmony." It is a dwarf (1 ft.) double French marigold with center of fluted golden-orange petals, surrounded by several rows of reddish-brown outer petals. It blooms early and freely. There is also a similar one in clear yellow called "Lemon Gem." If you do not care for orange tones. Whole beds of either of these are bright and gay and very satisfactory. These marigolds make good-sized plants and should be planted 8-10 inches apart.

There is one thing that is well to remember in apartment planting and that is to fertilize your bulbs well with bone meal both early spring and late fall as two crops deplete the soil if you do not keep it well fed.

You ask about the advisability of using annual plants rather than seeds. Every year more people are buying plants because of our short growing season.

There are certain flowers which do better when the seed is sown and then thinned out, such as annual larkspur, bachelor buttons, poppies of all kinds, etc. These seeds may be sown very early without harm.

Others such as zinnias, for instance, are tender, and want to grow fast so they should not be sown until the ground is warm, — say late May. As most varieties should not be closer than 8-12 inches apart, I like to buy my plants and put them just where I want them.

So many people are raising annual plants for commercial purposes that they may be purchased very reasonably. Consequently many gardeners are buying such flowers as petunias all ready to bloom by June 1st. Lobelia is very slow growing so I should never sow the seed, but would rather buy the young plants.

I am jotting down some memories of my mother's garden — for a letter to your column in the near future. Fay Nicholas Weed.

Mr. Percy Edwards of Charlevoix attended our last Garden Club meeting, and for half an hour or more answered our questions about annuals. Now comes your good letter putting in black and white the information which Mr. Edwards gave us. You both have been most generous, and we do appreciate your kindness.

The reminder about extra nourishment for "apartment" planting (where seeds or plants are grown over bulbs that are through blooming) is very much in order. I took this precaution about two weeks ago, and last week planted white petunia seed in my tulip bed. I hope that by the time the tulips have faded the little seedlings will be flourishing. I mixed them with sand and baby's breath seeds so as to make a few seeds go a long way, hoping in this way to avoid the necessity for "thinning." "White Cloud" must be beautiful. I have never seen it.

We shall be looking forward to the promised letter about your mother's garden. Please do not keep us waiting long.

WE'VE NEVER TRAVELED

The Adventurer's Trail

AND WE NEVER WILL

No bank as old as ours has been able to travel a uniformly smooth road through the years. There have been business ups and downs and unfavorable conditions to be met.

But we have never crossed any canyons on rope bridges, nor run any rapids in a small boat. We leave such hazards to the hardy adventurers. Our responsibility as bankers has compelled us always to seek out the road that would carry to safety those who have put their trust in us.

Because of this policy, this has come to be known as a conservative bank — and we are proud of this fact.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

THUR. FRI. SAT., May 5-6-7 Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c

TYRONE POWER — ALICE FAYE — DON AMECHE
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

IN OLD CHICAGO

SUN. MON. TUES. Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:20 10c - 25c

Sweeping The Nation With A Blaze of Thrills!
CLARK GABLE — MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY — LIONEL BARRYMORE

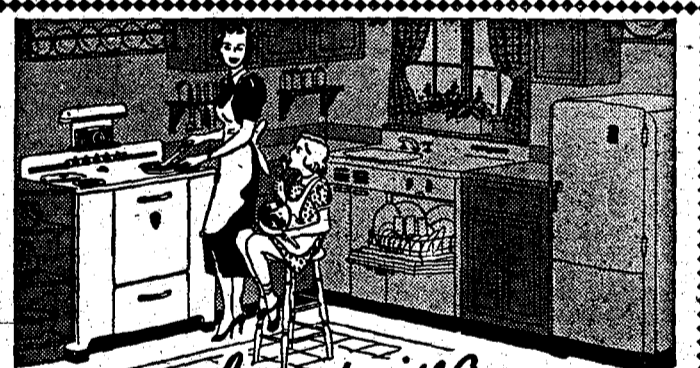
TEST PILOT

WED. THUR. — FAMILY NITES — 2 for 25c

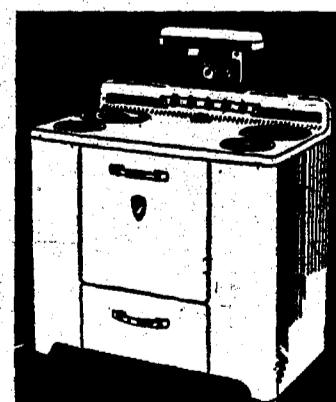
HAL ROACH'S 2nd FEATURE COMEDY SMASH
CONSTANCE BENNETT — PATSY KELLY
BILLY BURK — ANN DVORAK — BRIAN AHERNE

MERRILY WE LIVE

EPISODE 6 THE LONE RANGER. FREE SUIT



this spring
DRESS UP YOUR KITCHEN TOO!



WITH A HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

"Spruce up" this spring. Match the smartness of your spring ensemble with new dress for your kitchen. Discover the matchless cleanliness, beauty and economy of modern electric cookery.

Come in. See the new Hotpoint Electric Ranges



SELECT-A-SPEED CALROD
5 Cooking Speeds, from Intense-High to Low-Warm. A correct electric speed for every cooking need.

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES

Shown Above \$159.50 10% Down
The Highlander 30 months to pay
A Liberal Allowance For Your Old Stove

Michigan Public Service Co.

"I couldn't keep house without a telephone"



WHAT a convenience sometimes to be able to shop by 'phone! No need to "drop everything" and go out on particularly busy days — or in bad weather.

How nice — and how important — to be in touch with the world even when you're home alone! The pleasant chat with the friend you don't have time to visit . . . the last-minute arrangements for spontaneous get-togethers; bridge games, movie parties and general good times with people you like — all these are made possible by your telephone.

No wonder so many women say: "I couldn't keep house without a telephone!" In so many practical ways this modern servant pays its own small salary — and for good measure adds much to the joy of living.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

And now the nostalgia of the afternoon was back again. Strange, Nora pondered, that Don, sleeping so peacefully beside her—Don, who understood people so well, so quickly, shouldn't have known by instinct that to go so far away while the black cloud of her father's anger lay between them, would hurt his wife. Yet she was glad, too, that he hadn't guessed, thought Nora, with all the inconsistency of woman. Why mar his happiness in the adventure? If she could keep a stiff upper lip till they were once away...

"Nora—are you awake, dear?" Don's voice was cautious, as if he feared to rouse her, and Nora turned. "I thought you were asleep yourself, Don." "I wasn't! I've been lying here thinking—trying to see the thing we ought to do. I know what's troubling you, dearest. I knew this afternoon, only I wanted time to think a little before I spoke. It's your father, isn't it? You hate to leave him?"

"Oh, Don!" breathed Nora, turning her face into the shadows. She must not cry. He mustn't know how much she wanted to. He said, gently: "I understand, dear. It's only because he is still angry. You're afraid something might happen to him—that he might need you when you couldn't come. Isn't that it? If you were friends the parting would be so different. It's the terrible misunderstanding that makes it hard. I was a dumbbell not to see it sooner, Nora. Why didn't you tell me?"

"How could I?" Don managed a little laugh which broke the tension. "You couldn't—you being yourself—and I being I! But you should have, Nora. As I see it, marriage is a sort of compromise. We can't, either of us, expect to have our own way eternally. But until this afternoon I didn't imagine for one minute that you weren't crazy for an Italian winter. You're a better actress than I thought, my dear; and in the future I'll have to watch my step! But it's never too late to change our plans, you know. That's one of the reasons life's so thrilling. And I've been thinking about the West. There are places—"

Nora sat up suddenly, drawing his head down against her breast. "If you think that I'll let you change She was crying now. Somehow Don raised his head and got his arms about her. He said, with more unselfishness than truth: "But I won't mind changing—not a little bit! There's a lot to interest us in the Southwest, and you've never been there. If those tears will help you, Nora, why keep right on, but they're almost killing me! As I was saying—"

Then Nora laughed. It was an hysterical laugh, perhaps, but it cleared the atmosphere. "You can keep on saying things all night," she told him, "but we're sailing tomorrow. Once we really get away I shall feel better. Have you forgotten those articles you're going to write for that London editor? Have you forgotten you've a family to support? Of course we're going to Capri!" With every word she was getting back her courage. "And besides, I wrote Dad we were sailing. I thought perhaps he'd come to the boat, Don. Don't—don't you think he might come to the boat?"

"He might," Don echoed; and to himself: "How can he get away? How can he hurt her so? How can he?" Yet somehow, he knew instinctively that Nora's father was not yet ready to forgive. They sailed next afternoon, a bright, clear, sparkling day that cheered Nora immeasurably, despite James Lambert's absence from the scene. Standing beside the rail, her eyes searching the thronged pier hungrily, hoping until the final whistle sounded that she would catch a glimpse of his familiar face, the girl's mind went back to her last sailing. She saw again the crowd of youthful friends waving farewell—Ned, moved by one of his rare impulses (those impulses which made him almost lovable) arriving breathless with a box of roses—kissing her like a real brother. And her father—dear Dad! trying so hard to put a cheerful face upon this parting she knew he hated—saying: "Don't stint yourself, Nora." (As if she ever had!)

"Remember my London bankers if you need money." (As if she wouldn't!) "Be careful about the drinking water in those filthy places." (To Dad all Europe was unsanitary!) "Be sure to cable as soon as the boat docks."

It all came back; and suddenly Nora was conscious of a great loneliness. Her carefree girlhood seemed left far, far behind. Ahead lay motherhood—mystery—that ultimate struggle which she must face alone. The thought frightened her, as one is sometimes frightened at a stark glimpse of the inevitable.

She turned, seeking the reassurance of Don's presence; but he had discovered a friend among the passengers: a little woman who, Nora thought, looked like a missionary. And then, almost weirdly in that last confusing moment—breaking through shouts of "All ashore" and shrieking sirens, the certainty that though she could not see him her father was somewhere amid that throng—too proud to speak, yet loving her too greatly to stay away, fell on the girl's bruised heart like balm.

The gangplank was up now—the boat moving. Nora pressed closer to the rail—raised her arm high—waved a white wisp of handkerchief and shouted with a hundred others: "Good-by... Good-by..." "Who was it, dear?" The voice was Don's. His hand closed over her possessively. Such a strong hand! "Who was it, Nora? I saw you waving. Find someone you knew in all that jam?"

His wife looked up. Her eyes were wet, but with a deep sense of thankfulness Don saw that they were happy eyes. "I—I was just—waving," said Nora simply.

CHAPTER VIII

On the evening of the day when Don and Leonora sailed for Italy, Ned Lambert looked up from a leisurely perusal of the evening paper, and exclaimed: "Of all things! Mr.



"The house is so still without Miss Nora."

and Mrs. Donald Mason on the passenger list of the Larino! They sailed today. Do you suppose Dad knew it?"

Corinne, painstakingly wading through the most talked of novel of the month and bored to death by it, laid down the book with a sense of momentary release.

"He must know. I dare say he's paying for the trip. How else could they manage it? Your father may pretend he doesn't help them, Ned; but can you see him denying Nora anything she may have set her heart on? Of course he knows." "I'm not so sure." Ned arose, walked uneasily across the room and back again, pausing beside her chair. "I'm not so sure," he repeated. "Dad never speaks of Nora; and once, when I ventured to ask a question about Don, he shut me up in a way he hasn't done since I was twelve years old! That's straight, Corinne. I don't know that he ever hears from her; but if he happens to see this passenger list and discovers that she's left the country, it may upset him. Want to go 'round and see how the land lies?"

Corinne glanced at the novel: "I really can't, Ned. This book is to be reviewed at the club tomorrow, and unless I'm willing to appear as a moron, I've got to finish it. And it's the dullest thing I ever tackled. Long, solid pages without a word of conversation. Run along by yourself. I'll try to get through it before bedtime."

Ned laughed. Though he kept it well throttled, he was not without a mild sense of humor, and his wife's struggle to do the proper thing sometimes amused him.

"I'd rather be considered almost anything than to read a book which bored me to that extent," he told her frankly. "Sure you won't go? I shan't stay long; and we both need exercise. Mustn't get tubby as we get old, Corinne."

"Tubby!" Corinne, who was proud of her expensively corsetted figure, bristled with indignation. "You'd better compare me with other women of my age, not with those slinky stenographers in your office. But I can't go anyhow, even if I do need exercise. I must write to Junior. He may be homesick these first days at school."

"That's right," said Ned. "Give the kid my love, dear; but please

don't send him any money. His allowance is ample; and it isn't good for a boy of his age to have too much."

Corinne smiled pleasantly; nodded good-by; and said to herself as the front door closed: "Well, I didn't promise, and it won't do a bit of harm to slip in something. A boy likes to make a good impression on his schoolmates; and considering our position in society Junior's allowance isn't what it should be. That's Father Lambert's doings. He's forever harping on the notion that too much spending money spoils a boy; yet when it came to Nora nothing was too much for her to throw away. I'll write the letter now, before Ned gets back."

Ned Lambert reached his father's house and, inserting a latch key, opened the door quietly, dropped his hat onto a chair, and went toward the living room. Nobody here! Perhaps his father was in the library. Ned moved down the hall. A fire blazed cheerily on the hearth in this smaller room, but the davenport with its gorgeous Bokhara covering on which James sometimes threw himself for an after-dinner nap, was now unoccupied.

Dad must be away, thought Ned. It was stupid not to have called up before walking over; but his father hadn't mentioned an engagement, and he seldom went out evenings these days. Perhaps one of the maids would know. Ah! here was Martha. Good old Martha, ever on the alert for burglars! She'd heard his prowling and—

"Oh, it's you, Mr. Ned! I thought it might be someone who didn't belong here."

Ned smiled. "You're a good watchman, Martha. Is Father out?" "He's upstairs, Mr. Ned." "Upstairs! Isn't he feeling well?" "He had John light the fire in Miss Nora's room. He's taken to sitting there quite often."

"He has?" Ned's eyes looked puzzled, and with a cautious glance toward the wide stairway, Martha closed the door. Corinne once said that Martha Berry was as much a part of James Lambert's fine old house as the front door was. She had lived there for half of her more than fifty years, keeping his house beautifully, a faithful servant of the old order, and a friend to all who bore the name of Lambert. She said, reading the question in Ned's eyes: "It's this way, Mr. Ned: The house is so—so still, you see, without Miss Nora. It's like a tomb. Even my cook notices the difference." (To Martha Berry James Lambert's servants were her own.) "She would have given warning weeks ago if I hadn't scolded her. I said: 'Don't be a fool, Sally. There's no one else can make a black bean soup that sets well on Mr. Lambert's stomach, and he's very fond of it,' so she stayed on. But she says the stillness makes her nervous, Mr. Ned, and I think she's right."

"The coffee wasn't clear this morning. Your father likes old-fashioned coffee, made with an egg. There's none better, but it has to be made with care or the grounds won't settle. Sally's as good a cook as I ever had. She knows your father's ways, and she's good tempered; but she misses Miss-Nora. Your father likes her cooking but he doesn't tell her so. Why should he? But Miss Nora was always running into the kitchen. She'd say: 'Oh, Sally, that cream pie was simply wonderful!' or, 'Don't you ever dare get married and leave us, Sally. I could die happy eating your potato puff.'—You know her way, Mr. Ned—not dignified maybe, but my girls loved her and it kept them happy. My

housemaid cries now when she dusts the piano. She always left the door ajar when Miss Nora was playing, and many's the time Miss Nora asked her in to listen.

"You can see for yourself that it's not the same place without your sister; and Mr. Lambert feels it. That's why he sits there in her room so much. It makes her seem nearer. I know as well as if he'd told me, which he'd die rather than do, or my name's not Martha Berry. He's stubborn, your father, if you'll excuse my saying so. Not that he isn't the finest man that ever lived, as I've reason to know if ever anybody had.

"You were a boy at the time, but in my mother's long illness he paid all her bills. If she had been his own mother he couldn't have done more; and he sent my nieces to business college, too. But for all that he can be stubborn when he gets a notion into his head; and there've been times during the last 30 years when if I hadn't known my place, Mr. Ned, I would have thrown things at him."

Martha spoke so seriously, and looked so like the ideal servant she really was, that it was impossible for Ned Lambert to suppress entirely a laugh at the idea of her throwing teacups at his father. And being herself not utterly devoid of humor, the woman surmised his thought and smiled, a respectful little smile as she continued: "Maybe you're thinking I don't know my place, after all. Maybe you think I'm an old meddler; but you were a little boy when I came here, Mr. Ned, and it was I opened the door for your poor father the day he came home carrying Miss Nora, and she looking like nobody at all—poor lamb!—in her outgrown coat. Never will I forget her thin little wrists coming out of those coat sleeves; and her big, sad eyes, and the trustful way she looked up at Mr. Lambert when he set her down.

"You see, you're my family, all of you, Mr. Ned; and I can't bear that your father's stubbornness should break his own heart and Miss Nora's too.

"He should remember that this is the United States, not one of those foreign countries he hates to travel in where folks pick out husbands for their daughters and hands 'em over like they was bags of meal. And it's a good boy she's married. He gave me his seat in the subway one o' my days off when I was going out to my niece Clara's to have supper. It takes a gentleman to give up his seat to a woman he's seen wearing her cap and apron—an old woman too, and not good looking!"

"Now go up to your father, Mr. Ned; and if you can make him see that it's only a mule that'll bite off its nose to spite its face, it'll save him a heartache."

She opened the door, then as Ned remained silent, added stiffly, remembering "her place": "I beg pardon if I've offended, Mr. Ned."

It was then that Ned Lambert gave way to one of the impulses his wife deplored ("Oh, Ned! she's only a servant!")—an impulse that would have made Nora cheer. Perhaps he was remembering the times when in some childhood illness Martha had sat by his bed through the long, dark hours of night, "keeping him company." Or that it was Martha he went to for comfort on that terrible day when, a heart-broken lad of nine, he learned that his mother was never coming home. Whatever it was, Ned crossed the space between them and put his arm around those faithful shoulders in a boyish hug.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Light-Hearted Fashions

THE approach of summer makes us all long to get into bright, easy, carefree clothes, even if we're planning to vacation at home, with occasional week-ends at the lake or seaside. These two patterns bring you styles that

both tailor quickly and easily in denim, gingham, seersucker or jersey. Use a brilliant handkerchief print for the topper—any sturdy-cotton. Here's a holiday outfit you'll thoroughly enjoy.



The Adorable Dirndl. Nothing is more popular, because nothing is more becoming to slim young figures. It's such a gay, easy-to-wear fashion, and the square neckline is flattering. For a dirndl, choose something in a lively print—linen, chintz and percale are best. Be sure the colors are as complimentary to your skin as that fitted, shirred waistline is to your figure!

The Patterns. 1332 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for the bolero and slacks; 3/4 yard for the topper.

1480 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yards of braid for trimming and 1 1/2 yards ribbon for belt.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

are a joy to wear and a joy to make. The patterns are easy to follow and each includes a detailed sew chart.

Slacks With Bolero and Topper. The slacks fit so nicely about the hips, and have the proper width in the trousers. They and the bolero

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Butter the Raisins.—A good way to keep raisins from going to the bottom of a cake is to roll them in butter before placing them in the batter.

Grease the Paper.—Grease both the pan and paper when lining cake pans.

Washing a Raincoat.—Soap should never be used when washing a raincoat. Instead, use a solution of one pound of alum to three gallons of water.

Odors Eliminated.—Left-over vegetables having a strong smell, such as cabbage, onions, cauliflower, etc., should be put into a glass jar and the top screwed on tightly before placing in the refrigerator. Otherwise the whole ice box will take up the unpleasant odor.

Icing Will Not Run.—If you will dust your cakes with cornstarch before icing, the icing will not tend to run.

Keeping Sliced Bananas.—You can keep ripe bananas from turning dark after slicing if you cover them with any fruit juice or sprinkle them with lemon juice.

Grind Cheese.—When using cheese for macaroni, potatoes, etc., do not grate it. Put it through the fine cutter of your meat chopper and you will not have any small pieces left over.

Hanging New Curtains.—Baste a tuck in new curtains under the top hem where it will not show, then if the curtains shrink when first laundered it will be easy to let out the extra length.

Prevents Smoke.—To avoid smoke when making griddle cakes, use a salt bag instead of fat to prevent them from sticking.

Merely fill a small, clean cloth bag with salt and rub it over the hot griddle each time fresh batter is put on.

Wash Before Using.—Laundry new linens before you use them. As snowy white as your new table cloth or sheets may look, they are bound to be affected by handling of prospective buyers and sales clerks, or by the dusty air in the store. You will be surprised to see the amount of dirt that appears in the water when you wash these new articles for the first time.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Nobleness. As one lamp lights another, nor grows less, so nobleness enkindleth nobleness.—Lowell.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Justice Renders True Justice renders to everyone his due.—Cicero.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel?
Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea. Tonight—Clean Up Inside!—Feel Different Tomorrow! Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield tea clean away undigested wastes, interest "left-overs." Act gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c. Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Tea. Also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid stomach, and to "keep slim." Write Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 17, B'klyn, N.Y.

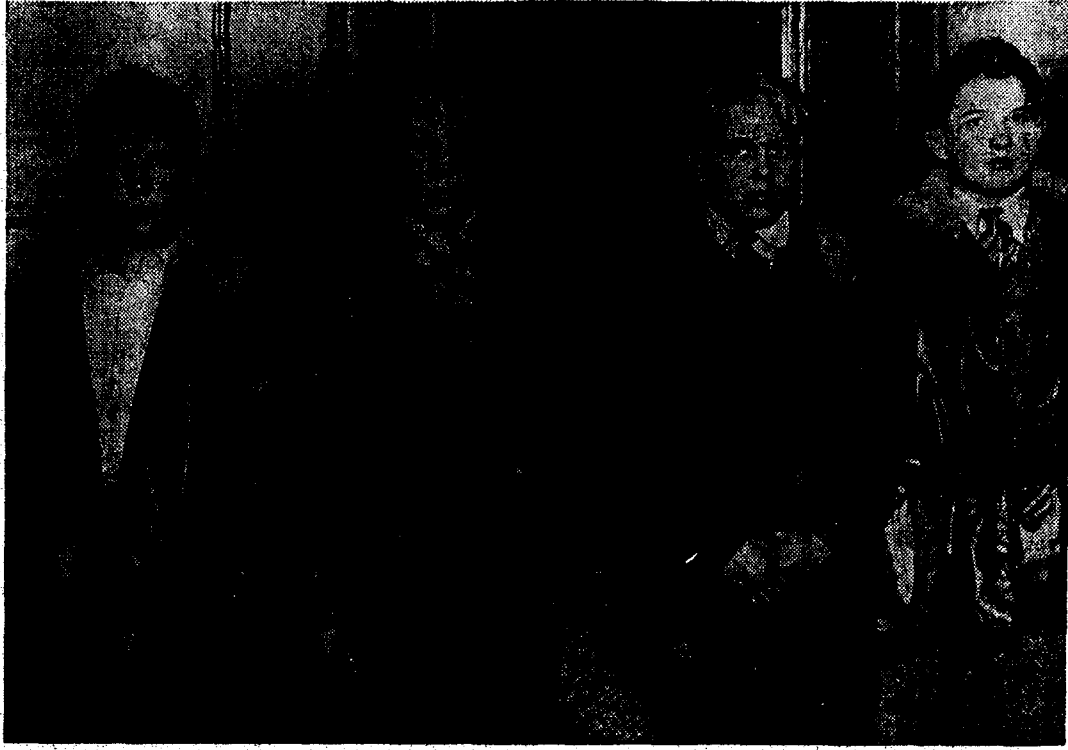
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Do You Want to Know Where to Find the Different Vitamins?
Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss
READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his new "Vitamin Primer" which tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of these necessary food factors. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

GUIDE-BOOK to GOOD VALUES
When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide-book and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. To save you time, the obliging author has marked especially interesting places with a star, or two or three, so that when you land in Europe, you know exactly where to go and what to look at. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide-book to good values... brought up to date every week. If you make a habit of reading it carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

THEY'RE CALLED CRIMINALS



'Juvenile' Delinquency Is 'Public' Delinquency, Claim Child Psychologists; Parents and Authorities Held Responsible

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

IT HAPPENED in a midwestern community. Jim was a farm youth who wanted good clothes, candy and cigarettes. His position in life made such luxuries impossible but Jim found a way. Occasionally he'd take (not steal) a chicken from his mother's flock, selling it to the village meat dealer.

Jim began having the luxuries he desired. His dad bought him an old car and Jim instantly became a hero among the community's younger crowd. But one luxury led to another and eventually Jim was taking (not stealing) more chickens. When his mother's supply began diminishing Jim used to take chickens from nearby farmers.

Eventually the meat dealer became suspicious and had Jim arrested. At seventeen, this boy who wanted nothing more than a few luxuries was sent to the reform school for stealing chickens. Who knows what may happen when Jim is freed?

More pertinent still, perhaps, is the question of who is to blame. The neighbors pity Jim's parents and moralize about his deplorable delinquency. Perhaps it was just unfortunate circumstance; maybe no one is to blame.

In crowded Boston the investigator will stumble on a somewhat similar problem. That staid old Massachusetts city is battling the menace of young "thrill thieves," boys and girls who steal automobiles for break-neck midnight rides in a mad, heedless and puzzling search for thrills. The cars are not stolen to sell but are usually found abandoned or wrecked when the joy riders have finished with them. What causes this peculiar mental "kink" in modern adolescents?

But the most fascinating—and probably, fundamental—phase of juvenile delinquency is the boy "gang," a group of neighborhood youngsters who join forces for well-meant companionship and often end up behind prison bars. More than one child psychiatrist, seeking the basic cause of child crime, has placed his finger on the old wooden shack which sits unnoticed on a vacant lot, a "hangout" for boys who have no other source of recreation.

Kept Diary of Loot.

One psychiatrist, living in an eastern city, purposely frequented an area where gangs flourished. His story makes interesting reading: "First of all, I had to gain the boys' confidence by taking part in their every-day activities. After that it was merely a matter of observation. "There were two 'smart' boys in this particular gang who obtained their start from stealing. They went into a store and while Joe attracted the manager's attention, Tom 'lifted' a green record book. This was their diary, after a fashion, in which was kept a complete record of the gang's criminal activities. "A few months later I succeeded in getting possession of that diary by telling Tom about a survey I intended to make. An interview was arranged at a downtown hotel, where the boy was made to feel his importance by the gift of a cigar. He handed over the diary. I can tell you, it was rich with criminal escapades!"

That's juvenile delinquency. But in the mind of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, there's another answer. Hoover, who may some day have to cope with adult criminals who are today child criminals, calls it public delinquency!

His analysis is not without logic. What's the Cause?

"Our youthful criminals of today," says Mr. Hoover, "come from homes broken by death or divorce—from homes where discipline was often an unknown factor—from homes where there was little or no opportunity to see anything, but the drab side of life—from homes where parents, by their own laziness, lack of common sense, disrespect for law, or bad example, care-

he was misused at home and had to look elsewhere for recreation. What many parents forget, say the specialists, is that the physical fact of fatherhood or motherhood does not endow a man or woman with supernatural qualities. The art of parenthood has to be learned the same as anything else.

Listen to Dr. Paul Popenoe, noted counselor on family relations who feels proper parental treatment will dissuade potential child criminals: "The first thing for a parent to do is to keep the emotions of anger and severity on cold storage. A surgeon can't give away his emotions when he has a serious operation to perform, and a parent can't go blind with feeling when he has a problem to deal with in relation to his children.

"Parents need patience in dealing with their youngsters. They can't treat their children as something to be kicked about or locked up in the closet. They are human beings. When they misbehave, their action must be considered as a symptom, the same as a fever or an ache, and not a cause. If parents go into causes, they very likely will find themselves to blame."

Will Delinquency Decrease? The problem of juvenile delinquency is especially pertinent right now because soon thousands of school children will be released for the annual vacation, many of them left to their own ingenuity to find summer recreation. But each year this problem becomes less pressing, because more communities are instituting comprehensive playground programs for children of all ages. Designed to keep youngsters busy all day, these activities encourage healthy bodies, clear heads and—at night—drowsy eyes that welcome sleep.

Today's 'teen age generation is a problem because public responsibility for juvenile delinquency was not recognized until a few years ago. Who can tell but that tomorrow's youngsters, aided by the healthy recreation their communities now sponsor, will forsake crime for a nobler life?

It's possible, so long as we remember the trouble isn't juvenile delinquency, but public delinquency! © Western Newspaper Union.

lessly tossed their children into the maw of crime." The experience of several cities who have approached child crime from an intelligent viewpoint, bears Mr. Hoover out. Chicago, while far from a crime-free city, has aided boys to "go straight" by giving them proper attention. Chicago park police are a separate organization from the regular city police department and are trained to encourage juvenile activities on city-sponsored playgrounds. "A soft ball instead of a gun" is their motto. Boys caught stealing or destroying park property are not arrested but are turned over to the park recreation director for discipline.

The Parents' Responsibility. So much for the public's part. But how about the parents from whom every child must get his fundamental background? Psychiatrists point out that many a youngster has been forced into a life of crime because

with the light thread and weave through the running stitches keeping needle pointed to the left as at B. Next, weave back again, as at C, still pointing the needle to the left.

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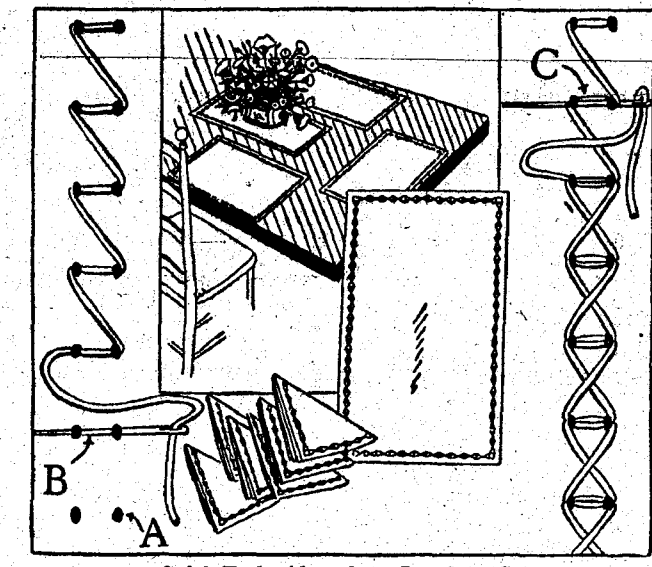
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HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Quick Embroidery for a Luncheon Set

HERE an embroidered border is plainly shown. No pattern is necessary. Book offered here-with contains other interesting borders of this type. Space your stitches just as they are here. The embroidery should be done in a light and a dark color. Use all strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread. Color suggestions are—dark and lighter blue thread on white material—dark green and light yellow on light green material—black and bright blue on pale yellow—deep rose and brown on pale pink.

Baste 3/4-inch deep hems around both mats and napkins. Working from right side with double thread, make two rows of running stitches in the dark color, as at A, catching through the hem. Thread a blunt tapestry needle

with the light thread and weave through the running stitches keeping needle pointed to the left as at B. Next, weave back again, as at C, still pointing the needle to the left.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

I'll pay cash for any old glassware, old bric-a-brac, old furniture, dolls, paperweights, Indian relics, guns—any old things. Write to Preston, Saugatuck, Mich.

OPPORTUNITY

Detroit Mfg. with good radio advertising product with volume sales of \$100,000. Local man of good reputation to handle local business. Offer to have steady weekly income and business of your own. Invest about \$200. Starts making money immediately. If you want to work, be highly respected and know in your locality and call on best merchandise, write P.O. Box 57, Leonard, Detroit. Give home location, phone, how to reach you. Our Representative will call. Must be ready to start at once.

The Boys Were Doubtful Till Story Was Verified

"When I was in Montana," said the old bore, in the smoking room, "I had an interesting experience. One morning, as I was shaving, a fierce lion came into camp. I seized a pan of water and threw it at the beast, and it slunk miserably away." There was dead silence for a moment, then a little chap in the corner chimed in. "Say, boys," he said, "I can vouch for that story. Five minutes after it happened I was walking along the same road. I met this lion, and I stopped to stroke his whiskers. Boy, those whiskers were wet."

New Beauty for the Home

Self-polishing wax for the household is practical—protective—and popular! Its already wide use is increasing yearly, throughout the homes of the country. And it is the efficient, up-to-date homemaker who regularly applies this amazing product to the floors of her home. The unusual feature of a good self-polishing wax is the maximum beauty it affords, with the minimum labor—both in application and upkeep. It's on in a jiffy—dries thoroughly in 20 minutes—and results in resplendent floors that gleam like satin, look like new, and "dress up" the entire house. A quality self-polishing wax is urged, however, for it is more resistant to dust and dirt, its richer content lasts longer, and shows up to more glowing advantage the natural color and pattern of the wood. Yes, a good self-polishing wax is truly a domestic gem that is inexpensive—time and trouble-saving—and definitely beautifying!

FLOORS POLISH THEMSELVES

...with O-Cedar Self-Polishing Wax. No rubbing—simply spread it on and let it dry—then watch your floors sparkle! Non-slippery, long-wearing—eliminates scrubbing—dusting alone keeps floors clean. Full qt., only 85¢.



Cut Through Difficulties The greatest men have been those who have cut their way to success through difficulties.—Robertson.

IRON the EASY WAY



INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING Iron Make ironing a quicker, easier and more pleasant task. Iron the easy way—with a Coleman, the genuine instant lighting iron. Just turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. The Coleman heats in a jiffy, is quickly ready for use. Operates for 1/2 an hour. See your dealer or write for FREE FOLDER. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. W122, Wichita, Kans. Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (Gibbs)

Applied Kitchen Towels



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.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. When did Cordell Hull act as President of the United States?
2. What besides "heads" and "tails" are the two sides of a coin or metal?
3. What area is included in continental United States?
4. What is the zenith?
5. What is the average length of a session of congress?
6. What three important materials are used to make pig iron?
7. What does the term payload in regard to air transportation mean?
8. How is the cost figured for taking a small sailboat through the Panama canal?
9. What was Lincoln's highest fee in his career as an attorney?
10. Of what nationality is the president of Ireland?

The Answers

1. In August, 1935, Roosevelt was on a cruise 2,000 miles away, and Garner was in Japan. Hull was then Chief Executive.
2. Obverse and reverse.
3. By custom and usage it includes only the 48 states and the District of Columbia. Strictly, however, it should also include Alaska.
4. The point in the heavens exactly overhead.
5. In the last fifty years the average session of congress has been 197 days.
6. Iron ore, coke and limestone are used to make pig iron.
7. Payload means the weight that may be devoted to pounds that bring revenue, such as passengers, mail and express.
8. If the sailboat is a pleasure craft the charge for going through the canal is 72 cents a net ton for boats in ballast. This refers only to sailboats without a commercial cargo or revenue passengers.
9. Lincoln's highest fee was \$5,000, earned while serving as an attorney for the Illinois Central railroad.
10. Eamon de Valera was born in the United States of Irish mother and Spanish father.

"It's Great!" Say Millions About Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

You can't deny facts! Results on millions of people PROVE that Pepsodent containing Irium is more effective... PROVE that modernized Pepsodent can bring about a vast improvement in dull, surface-stained teeth. Once you've tried Pepsodent containing Irium you'll be equally enthusiastic... you'll thrill when you see your teeth gleam and sparkle with all their glorious natural radiance! Pepsodent with Irium is completely SAFE. It contains absolutely NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO DRUGS. Try it today!



Miss Genevieve Owens (left), 17, and Mrs. Ethel Strouse Sohl, 20, who confessed they had killed William Barborst, a bus driver, in a holdup that netted them only \$2.10. The killing took place at Belleville, N. J.

The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

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

4-H

East Jordan again came out on top! Out of the 47 gold seals given superior work, 29 went to 4-H boys and girls from East Jordan, out of a field of 400 contestants at the annual Achievement Day at Charlevoix, Tuesday, April 26. The group, consisting of 42 boys and girls, journeyed to Charlevoix in Bus No. 5, driven by "Doc" Gibbard.

Sixteen boys completed requirements for first year 4-H electrical work. All received gold seals for honorable mention within the club. Glen Trojanek from this group was placed on the county honor roll for superior work.

East Jordan had the only electrical group in the county, and it is expected that several of the boards and the large panel will go to the state fair in Detroit this fall.

Twenty-six girls completed 4-H sewing requirements. First, second, third, fourth, and sixth year groups were represented in this club. Of these 26 thirteen received gold seals for superior work within the group. Patty Sinclair and Margaret Strehl were placed on the Style Review county-honor roll. Elizabeth Penfold, Gladys Larsen, Bernice Olson, Thelma Brown, Betty and Margaret Strehl and Irene Brintnall were placed on the county honor roll for superior work within the county.

Any person on the county honor roll may be selected to go to the Gaylord 4-H Camp this summer.

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST

The annual Mother and Daughter May Morning Breakfast, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will be held Saturday, May 21. This is the only event of its kind during the school year. The first one was held last spring and proved very successful. As last year the breakfast will be held in the gymnasium at 12 o'clock. One hundred fifty tickets at twenty-five cents each will be available and can be bought from club members. The committees are hard at work. The program committee under the chairmanship of Elaine Hosler and Dorothy Thomas, have arranged for a ninth grade fashion show of the dresses that they have made this year. Miss Beryl MacDonald will sing, and Jane Ellen Vance will play a violin solo. The toast to the mothers will be given by Artie Houtman to which a mother will reply. There will also be an address by a guest speaker. The other committee chairmen are:

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
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DR. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.
Office in Lumber Co. Building

Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
AND SEE ME.

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JEWELER

Expert Repairing of Swiss
and American Watches,
Clocks and Jewelry.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

as follows: Kitchen, Thelma Olson; decorations, Irene Stanek; menu, Alice Pinney; clean-up, Artie Houtman; dining room, Alice Slough; and ticket and publicity, Jeanette Ter Avest.

DORIS ELLEN WELDY

Dark brown hair, brown eyes, and winsome ways aid one in picking out Doris from her classmates. You heard her speak in assembly Monday. She was born in East Jordan to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy June 30, 1921. She has lived in East Jordan, Charlevoix and Sparta.

Doris has been one of the busiest members of her class in her whole high school career. She has played a clarinet in the band for three years and also has been a member of the Girl's Glee Club. She has belonged to the Home Economics, Commercial, and 4H sewing clubs and this year served on the senior play property committee. When a sophomore she participated in the local declamation contest. One year she won a trip to the 4H camp in Gaylord.

Doris enjoys writing letters and has a correspondence with an English boy and girl. Her favorite subject is typing and she reads many of Grace Livingston Hill's and McCutcheon's books. She says that roller skating is her favorite sport.

Doris stayed in town this year, but lives on a farm four miles from East Jordan and has previously ridden to school on Bus No. 1. She has visited Grand Rapids, Detroit, Sparta, and Mackinaw City.

Her plans for the future are not fully developed, but we hope she achieves success.

FRANK STREHL

Frank Strehl was born in Mancelona, February 1, 1920 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strehl.

He attended the first two grades at the East Jordan Catholic School. He then went to school at East Jordan consolidated until the summer previous to his senior year. He moved to Flint where he found employment in the Glenn Roy Hardware Store. While in Flint he attended the first semester of his senior yr. at St. Marys. Then he returned to finish high school at E. J. H. S.

During his high school career, Frank displayed his music talent by playing the cornet in the band for four years and the bass one year.

Frank is an outdoor enthusiast. He has played football for four years, although he returned to East Jordan in time to play only one game in his senior year. He went out for track in his junior year. He is an ardent tennis fan and during his leisure hours he spends most of his time hunting and fishing.

Frank is undecided as to the future but his greatest ambition at the present is to pass chemistry.

BURL C. WALKER

On the birthday of General Pershing, September 13, a boy by the name of Burl came into the world later to be the favorite singing member of the senior class. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and the place, a farm near East Jordan in 1919.

Burl has been very much in demand as entertainer. He is encored again and again for his playing the guitar and singing.

His hobbies are music, first, and then fishing, hunting, and baseball. In school his favorite subjects have been physics and typewriting.

For the past two years he has participated in many sports outdoor and indoor. Baseball, and shop, putting in track were the main ones.

Burl has been in the Glee Club for two years.

He has brown hair and eyes, and a pleasant smile. He is a big boy, one can't very well miss him. Burl is of a very quiet nature and has many friends made by his pleasing personality.

He came to this school in the ninth grade after attending country school.

For a special activity, Burl belonged to the young people's choir of fronton. As a prospective after graduation Burl has chosen tool and dye making.

May you reach the top, Burl!

CLARA LOUISE WADE

Student—musician—friend. These would be the first three words that one would use in describing Clara Louise. In addition to being these, she possesses a ready smile and keen wit.

Clara is the daughter of Sun. and Mrs. Wade. She was born in Sellersburg, Indiana a Hoosier by nativity, and a Michigander by adoption.

"If you were voting for a Congressman today, would you be most likely to vote for the Republican, the Democrat or the Third Party candidate?" A cross section of the Nation's voting power was asked this question by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Watch for the results in Sunday's Detroit News.

Does Bladder Irritation

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

What May Happen When Robots Do All the Work! One of the many interesting features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The first six years of school were spent in Alpha, U. P. Michigan, and she entered the East Jordan school in the seventh grade.

Clare has taken an active part in all phases of high school activities. She has played a saxophone six years in the band and three years in the orchestra. She also sang in the Glee Club two years. Clare is soloist of the young peoples' choir of the Presbyterian Church.

For four years she has been a member of the newstaff and has held membership in the Pep Club, Etiquette Club, and Commercial Club.

Clare has served on many production committees principally the junior and senior plays and J-Hop.

Her hobby is singing, favorite sport skating, her choice in subjects rates chemistry first.

Clare plans on entering Michigan State this fall and taking a course in Home Economics.

May you have all the success you are worthy of, Clare, and that will be abundant.

SPORT COMICS

Classy ball hats, boys. What colors! Nice hitting, team, or should we say Morgan. Remarkable support at Charlevoix, although you were just a little late.

We begin to think that Mr. Cohn should enroll a rowing team, just to have something to do on rainy days.

It's great sport marching in the rain, if you don't believe it, ask the band members.

Did you hear of the new "Donald Duck" uniforms the band is getting just in case of more rain?

In case you didn't hear Bill Simmons motto, it's tennis, tennis, and more tennis.

HONOR ROLL

7th Grade: —
Joan Farmer B B B A
Leland Hickox A A A A A

Gerald Green C A B B B
Donna Gay B B B B A
Russel Conway B A A B B
Ernest Stallard B A A B A
Evelyn Gibbard A C B B B
Thomas Lew B A B B A
Elizabeth Penfold C A B A A
Patty Sinclair B B B B B
Barton Vance B B B C A
Frances Malpass B B B B B

8th Grade: —
Bernadene Brown B B A B
Jacklyne Williams B B B A

9th Grade: —
Vale Gee A B C B
John Lenosky A A A B
Glen Trojanek A B A B
Harry Watson B A B A
Suzanne Porter A A A A
Vera Staley B B B A
Margaret Strehl A B A A
Elizabeth Hickox A A A A
Lois Graham A A B A
Margaret Drew B B A B
Evangeline Cutler A A A A
Mable Clark A B A

10th Grade: —
Robert Kiser A A A
Robert Brown A B B C
Eldvea Woodcock A A C B
Elaine Hosler B B B A
Dorothy Thomas A A A A
John Pray A A A A
Thelma Olsen B A B A
Helen Crittenden D B B A
William Sanderson A A B B
Edward Trojanek A A A C
Alice Slough B A A B
Doris Holland B A C A
Keith Rogers A B B A
Patricia Vance A B B A
Dorothy Stanek B A B A
Bertha Stanek C B A B
Mary Kotovick B B A

11th Grade: —
Richard Saxton C A B B
Anna Nelson C A A A
Ralph Stallard A A C C
Minnie Nelson A B C A
Elaine Collins B A A A
Jean Bugai A A B C
Pearl Mayrand B B B

Irene Bugai B A B A
Jeanette TerAvest C A A B
Clarence Staley B A B C
Jane Ellen Vance B A B

12th Grade: —

Irene Brintnall B A A
Clare Wade A A B B
Doris Weldy A C B B
Frances Lenosky B C A B
Faith Gidley A A B
Arthur Rude A A B
Bud Porter A B C
Artie Houtman A A A C
Robert Schroder A A C A
Jessie McDonald B A A
Kathryn Kitsman A A B

DISPLAYS

During the past few weeks there have been very interesting exhibits in the various classrooms in the high school and "new" building.

A particularly beautiful display was the "flower show" in Mrs. Benson's room. For the P. T. A. program "Know Your School" some Japanese prints were displayed in the agriculture room.

The boys of the 8B section have been studying wild life for the past few weeks. They keep a bulletin board in the library illustrating different phases of their study. At the present time they are gathering pictures of foreign countries for the board.

In addition to the regular bulletin board display in Room 2, the Latin classes have a display of scrolls and soap carvings of Roman houses, altars, chariots, swords, and money.

In Room 15, the freshman and sophomore English classes have their posters and projects displayed. Attractive ones have been made as supplementary work on "Silas Marner," "The Ancient Mariner," and "The Lady of the Lake."

Across the hall in Room 16, there has been displayed the pottery projects of the seventh grade geography class, consisting of the pottery and

illustrative booklets they made. On the bulletin board in the back of the room has been displayed their foreign correspondence.

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

The eighth grade party came off last Friday as scheduled. Most of the evening was taken up with a variety of games. The first was advertising slogans. Other games included Wink, pick-up-sticks, and ping pong. The eighth graders also tried their hand at a grand march, the Virginia Reel, and the Big Apple, and an amateur show featured by Miss Finch, Miss King, Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Heafield, and Miss Ruhling.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

ANNUAL J—HOP

Preparations are in full swing for the annual Junior Hop which promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year. It is to be held Friday, May 13 in the high school gym.

The committee is as follows: Bob Crowlley, chairman, Sophia Skrocki, Jean Bugai, Virginia Davis, and Benny Clark.

The juniors are sparing no time or effort to make this one of the best Junior Hops in the history of the school.

The gymnasium is to be a walled garden with multicolored flowers in profusion. To make it more realistic there will be found across the front a picket fence and swinging gates. A blue sky will be cleverly arranged above the garden.

The guests of the juniors at the J Hop will be the seniors, the Board of Education, and the faculty.

The chaperons will be Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter Mr. Roerts, and the class advisors Mr. Eggert and Miss Finch.

Walter Gilbert's orchestra of Peteskey will furnish the music.

OVER THE TOP IN FIRST PLACE!

High Geared

BLUE
SUNOCO
MOTOR FUEL



WINS FIRST HONORS OVER ALL
GASOLINES IN SURVEY AMONG NEW CAR OWNERS
IN 140 EASTERN CITIES

BLUE SUNOCO USERS PREFER IT FOR:

- ★ QUICK STARTING
- ★ FAST ACCELERATION
- ★ KNOCKLESS QUALITIES
- ★ POWER ON HILLS
- ★ LONG MILEAGE



Your Winter Oil is too thin for safe summer driving. Change to SUNOCO SUMMER OIL the oil that keeps motors knockless. Now in cans as well as bulk.

24,744 motorists who recently bought new cars were asked for their gasoline preference

Here's a story of motor fuel superiority... told, not by its manufacturer, but by the most critical of its users:—owners of new cars with high compression engines. These experienced drivers ranked Blue Sunoco first by 57.5% more votes than the next highest on the list... gave it 95% as many votes as the next two gasolines put together. Certainly facts like these should convince you that High Geared Blue Sunoco is the motor fuel for your car... because:—since new cars require a better gasoline to perform satisfactorily, such a gasoline will obviously perform with at least equal satisfaction in older cars.

This survey was conducted by an independent organization in New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Michigan and Ohio. The replies received were submitted to Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, certified public accountants, who prepared the above tabulation therefrom.

EAST JORDAN CO-OP CO.

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