

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938.

NUMBER 21

## Memorial Services In E. J.

SUNDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

The American Legion will attend a Memorial service Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. The program of service will be:

Organ prelude (as the Legion enter).  
Doxology  
Invocation  
Gloria  
Hymn, "America"  
Scripture lesson  
Solo by Miss Beryl McDonald.  
Prayer  
Offering  
Hymn, "Faith of our Fathers"  
Sermon  
Hymn, "Our God our Help in Ages Past"  
Organ Postlude (as the Legion retires.)

### DECORATION DAY

Monday, May 30th  
8:00 a. m. — Exercises at the East Jordan Catholic cemetery — Rebecca Sweet Post No. 227, American Legion.

9:00 a. m. — Legion exercises at Bohemian Settlement cemetery.

10:00 a. m. — Legion exercises at State Street Bridge, East Jordan.

10:30 a. m. — Form parade at school grounds with massed colors and color guard, firing squad, high school band, American Legion and Auxiliary, World War veterans and their widows, Gold Star mothers and school children.

The parade will start promptly at 10:30 from the high school, move south to Mill Street, west on Mill Street to Main Street, north on Main Street to Williams Street and then to school grounds.

There will be a flag ceremony on the school grounds conducted by the Boy Scouts and the High School band. The Junior High School, High School students, and public will then move into the auditorium to observe the following program:

### PROGRAM

Band number, "The Red, White and Blue"  
History of Memorial Day (3 minutes) Robert Brown.  
Cornet solo, "Marching Through Georgia," Harold Carney.  
"The Man Without a Country" — Artie Houtman.  
"Stars and Stripes Forever," band.  
Address — Rev. J. C. Mathews.  
"America," (one stanza) — band.  
Taps — Joe Wilkins.

## Forest Planting Demonstrations This Week End

Everyone interested are invited to attend the forest planting that will be made in Antrim County, Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28th. A group of enrollees from CCC Camp Kalkaska will make plantings on various demonstrational plots throughout the county.

On Friday, May 27, a four acre tract will be planted on the farm of Elmer Murray, opposite his gas station, about one mile south of the Antrim-Charlevoix County line, on M-66. This tract of land has been plowed and fitted as any field. Mr. Murray intends to cultivate this planting the same as any other crop in order to promote growth. The results will be interesting to observe. The seedlings will be white pine.

On Saturday, May 28, another planting will be made on the Jerry Dewey farm located about four and one-half miles southeast of Bellaire. This planting will consist of three acres lying across the entire west side of Mr. Dewey's farm or one hundred sixty rods long and three rods wide. This will be the first comprehensive wind-break to be planted in Antrim County. We hope many more will follow. The planting will consist of white and Norway pine seedlings.

Further plantings will be made early this fall on the farms of Tom Buell, Elmira and Merritt Fox of South Milton. Each of these plantings will be of five acre plots.

Steve Dublisky of Elmira and Hoy Dewey of Bellaire have made application for fall plantings. Others interested should contact the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

These projects are made possible through the educational value and therefore it is necessary that sites be of a conspicuous nature, laying along main traveled State or County trunk lines or other frequented and easily seen locations. It is hoped that through seeing the development of such plantings more plantings will be encouraged. In every instance of CCC assistance the cost of the seedlings must be borne by the land owner or some other interested party. The CCC Camp merely assists in planting the trees.

## Thos. J. Bartholomew Was Among Our Pioneer Settlers

Thomas Jesse Bartholomew was born in Bradford, Steuben County, New York, December 15th, 1864 and departed this life, May 20th, 1938 at the age of 73 years, 5 months, and 5 days. He was the second son of Joshua Franklin and Mary A. Bartholomew. At the age of six years he came with his parents to Echo Township, Antrim County, Michigan, locating on the family homestead on Sec. 12. This was before there were any public roads here, or organized school districts. East Jordan was unthought of, and Charlevoix was the nearest trading point which was reached then by small boats. The first school he attended was held in a small one-room shanty, the blackboard being a slab of elm bark; the teacher Miss Fanny Green being paid by five or six families. J. F. Bartholomew, Calvin Bennett, and John Carney with others were the organizers of one of the first school districts, being district number three, known as the Bennett School. Here, Tom, as he was commonly called, got his early school training. He lived with his parents till twenty-one years of age, when he was united in marriage to Miss Ida A. King of South Arm Township, Charlevoix Co., Michigan. They soon commenced housekeeping on the farm which has been their continuous home since. It was then in its virgin state. Tom lumbered it off, cleared it up, and put it in the present state of cultivation. Their only child was a daughter Maude. Tom, who has been in ill health for several years, an invalid for the past three years, and confined to his bed for the past two years, was constantly attended, in his helplessness, by his faithful wife and his niece Hazel Walker. Hazel has been like a daughter to them, having lived with them since she was nine years old, and has always called him "Pa". Tom was a prosperous farmer, a good citizen, and respected by all who knew him.

He is survived by the widow, his daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids, a grandson Robert Mackey of Ionia, a grand-daughter, Mrs. Marjorie TenHoor of Grand Rapids; a great grand-daughter, Sandra Mackey of Ionia; one sister, Mrs. Ida Taber of Millerton, Pa.; one brother, Scott Bartholomew of Mesick, Mich.; besides numerous nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home Sunday afternoon, May 22nd, at two o'clock by Rev. J. C. Mathews, pastor of the East Jordan Methodist church. Interment was made at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

## Grade Students To Hold First Annual Field Day

The First Annual Field Day Meet for grade school boys and girls, from the sixth grade down will be held at the High School Athletic Field this Friday afternoon, May 27.

A four event program of a fifty and twenty-five yard dashes, baseball throw, and standing broad jump is expected to draw between two and three hundred participants. Short relay races will be run off winding up the afternoon activities.

Coach Cohn will supervise the activities assisted by the grade school teachers and local recreational workers.

This is the first meet of its kind held here in many years and it is expected to draw quite an interest from the youngsters.

## Crimson Wave Tennis Squad Place Second At Regional Meet

The Crimson Wave Tennis squad winning dual matches over Petoskey twice and Harbor Springs once, topped off a successful court season at Cadillac last Saturday where they placed second in the Regional Meet for Class B schools, which included representatives from Cadillac, Petoskey, Traverse City and Big Rapids.

The Jordanites missed out by only one point of carrying off the team championship. Richard "Tich" Saxton in a surprising showing copped the singles championship winning three straight matches without dropping a set. It was the first time a local boy has won the Class B. tennis finals.

The local doubles team of Rude and Bartlett got into the finals winning two matches on default only to drop the final match to the Cadillac pair. Simmons and Cihak also competed for the Jordanites.

This week end, Friday and Saturday, the boys will enter the Class B State Finals to be held at Ann Arbor. Merton G. Roberts, high school principal, coaches the team which has shown up so well this spring.

## Large Class To Graduate

E. J. H. S. TO GRADUATE CLASS OF 53 STUDENTS COMING WEEK

The graduating class of the East Jordan High School will hold its Commencement Exercises in the High School auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Thursday, June 2. They have been very fortunate in securing Dr. George A. Buttrick of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City to deliver the Commencement address. He has chosen for the subject of his address, "Cull Apples." Dr. Buttrick is very well known in East Jordan and has many friends in this community.

Seats in the center aisle of the auditorium will be reserved for the relatives and friends of the graduates. The other seats in the auditorium will be open to the public. In addition to this, we have made arrangements to place chairs on the gym floor to the side of the stage should there be an overflow crowd in the auditorium. The public is invited to attend. Children twelve or under who attend this program will be expected to remain in company with their parents. Parents may leave small children or babies in the kindergarten where a nursery will be provided.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 29 in the high school auditorium at eight o'clock. Reverend C. W. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The subject of his address will be "Common Sense." There will be special music by the high school chorus.

Senior Class Night will be held Tuesday, May 31. The honor of valedictorian has been awarded to Jessie McDonald who has made practically an A average throughout her four years of high school work. The honors of salutatorian, historian, and prophet go to Faith Gidley, Artie Houtman, and Kathryn Kitzman in the order named. The program for class night should be very entertaining and the senior band will also play. There are practically enough seniors in the band to make a complete organization. There are fifty-three graduates in this year's class. Senior Class Night program is under the direction of Russell Eggert, class adviser.

### BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

Sunday, May 29th

Processional — Beryl MacDonald.  
Selections — "Contemplation", Verdi; "God's Care," Rossini — Mixed Chorus.

Scripture Reading, "The Ten Commandments" and Summary — Rev. J. Mathews.

Solo, "Vespers", Fisher — Beryl MacDonald.

Prayer — Rev. J. Mathews.

Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus" — Congregation standing.

Sermon, "Common Sense" — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Hymn, "Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart" — Congregation standing.

Benediction — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Recessional — Beryl MacDonald.

"I Thank God I Am an American" is the title of a touching Memorial Day sermon by Frazier Hunt, newspaperman and outstanding author. Read this dramatic and inspirational article in This Week, the Magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

## Senior Class of 1938

LaVern Archer  
Dorothy M. Barber  
Jean Bartlett  
William Bennett  
Rebecca Bowman  
Thomas Brakey  
Irene Brintnall  
Shirley Bulow  
Harold M. Carney  
Marie C. Chanda  
Minnie M. Cihak  
Margaret Clark  
Betty M. Cook  
Ruth E. Galmore  
Rodney Gibbard  
Faith M. Gidley  
Eugene R. Gregory  
Stanley Hale  
Michael Hitchcock  
Roy L. Hott  
Artie Houtman  
Hilda Mae Jackson  
Herbert J. Kemp  
Kathryn Kitzman  
Frances J. Lenosky  
Fred Lewis

Mary Ann Lilak  
Jessie M. McDonald  
Floyd Morgan  
Howard Porter, Jr.  
Marietta Quick  
Gertrude E. Rasch  
Helen K. Reed  
Amelia M. Ross  
Arthur M. Rude  
Robert J. Schroeder  
Galen W. Seiler  
Russel C. Shay  
Walter C. Shepard  
Wilma M. Shepard  
Anna Jean Sherman  
Kenneth Slough  
Irene E. Stanek  
Frank J. Strehl  
John G. TerAvest  
Sherman O. Thomas  
Helen M. Trojanek  
Leonard A. Thomson  
LaVera Trumppour  
Clare Louise Wade  
Burl C. Walker  
Lyle R. Weaver

Doris E. Weldy

CLASS MOTTO — "Green, but Growing"

CLASS COLORS — Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER — Violet

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

Read the story of beautiful, independent Nora Mason in our serial, "Shining Palace."

A revealing picture of a great living composer is Lemuel F. Parson's contribution in this issue. See "Who's News This Week."

"Crazy contests" is the mirthful theme of our "Picture Parade" this week. You'll get a laugh!

The importance of a sound mind in a sound body in maintaining personal efficiency is the subject of the Sunday School lesson for this week.

The new federal crop law appears to be bogging down, says William Bruckart. Signs of rebellion are discussed in his "Washington Digest."

Have Republicans cause for jubilation at the results of Pennsylvania's primary? E. W. Pickard discusses the significance of the CIO defeat in "Weekly News Review."

## Rev. C. R. Harper of Brazil To Visit East Jordan

Rev. C. R. Harper, head of a junior college, in Sao Paulo, Brazil, will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, June 12. Mr. Harper is supported by the local Presbyterian church. He went to Brazil in 1925. He visited East Jordan in that year and in 1930. He is held in high esteem in the religious and educational circles in Brazil. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harper and their two children. Arrangements are being made for him to speak on Brazil at the June meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held on June 13th.

## John Bethel Motley Buried Here Tuesday, May 17th.

The remains of John B. Motley were brought to East Jordan, Tuesday, May 17th, and laid to rest in the Light family lot at Sunset Hill.

Mr. Motley passed away suddenly, May 13, while at the Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. He was enroute from a visit with his son, at Los Angeles, Calif., to his home at Kansas City, Mo.

He was born at Reidsville, North Carolina, Jan. 10, 1884. He attended Massey Business College, Richmond, Va., and resided at New York City two years; Boston, Mass., two years; London, England, three years; Petersburg two years; Indianapolis, six years; and at Kansas City, Mo., for the past ten years. He was credit manager for the National Carbon Co. He was a member of St. George Episcopal church, Kansas City, a member of the National Credit Men's Ass'n, as well as several clubs in Kansas City.

In 1928 he was united in marriage to Miss Bessie C. Light (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Light, deceased) of East Jordan. During vacation they spent several summers in East Jordan. Beside the wife, deceased is survived by a son, W. J. Motley, of Los Angeles, Calif.

It was Mr. Motley's desire to be buried at East Jordan.

## Annual Poppy Sale This Saturday, May 28

Members of the Auxiliary of Rebecca-Sweet Post No. 227 will have charge of this sale, assisted by the sons and daughters of veterans.

These poppies are all hand made by disabled veterans who have given their all for you and I, that this country may be ours to enjoy. Now let us continue to show our appreciation by supporting this annual sale that they might enjoy at least some of the fruits of our labor.

Let us think of this May 28, 1938, as we did 20 years ago.

## Miscellaneous Shower Given Miss Helen McKinnon

Saturday, May 14th, at the home of Mrs. Leo J. Marlatt of Gaylord, a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Helen McKinnon, of East Jordan, whose marriage to Kenneth Schreur of Gaylord will take place May 29th. The following guests were present: Mrs. Floyd Beares; Mrs. Norman Gerow, Mrs. Willard Gocha, Mrs. John Schreur, Mrs. Jess Butcher, Miss Hah Schreur, Miss Mary Schreur, Mrs. Heman Schreur, Mrs. Douglas Sisson, Mrs. Eldon Noiret, Mrs. Edgar Desy, Mrs. Keith Hale, Mrs. Milton Cook, of Gaylord; and Miss Agnes Sullivan of Durham, Ontario.

### Notice!

To Whom it May Concern: All bills of the City of East Jordan will be paid on the Wednesday afternoon following the first and third Mondays of each month.

CLARENCE HEALEY, Mayor.  
WM. ALDRICH, Clerk.

## Holiday Shows At Temple

Decoration Week at the Temple is a star-studded festival of entertainment specially arranged for this gala occasion. The special attraction for Decoration Day is the new farce comedy, heralded as the finest ever released by the Hal Roach studios, "Swiss Miss", starring those old favorites Laurel and Hardy supported by Eric Blore. Also featured on this bill are an Our Gang Comedy, Captain and The Kids cartoon and a historical novelty.

The week in full presents:  
Saturday: Peter Lorre and Keye Luke in "Mr. Moto's Gamble." Three Stooges comedy, color cartoon, news.

Sunday, Monday: Laurel and Hardy, Eric Blore in "Swiss Miss." Our Gang comedy, Capt. and The Kids. Novelty.

Tuesday, Wednesday — Family Nites: Gloria Stuart, Lyle Talbot in "Change of Heart." Andy Clyde comedy. Lone Ranger No. 9.

Thursday, Friday: Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford in "Mannequin." Comedy and cartoon.

Four Days starting Sunday, June 12th: "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs."

### Council Proceedings

Adjourned Regular Meeting held on the 20th day of May, 1938.

Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Malpass, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Bussler.  
Mr. G. W. Francis was present, he read and explained the report of the Francis Engineering Co. as authorized by the Common Council of the City of East Jordan on the 20th day of May, 1938 regarding the Public Water System of the City of East Jordan.

Moved that we adjourn until Monday, May 23, 1938.  
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Adjourned Regular Meeting held on the 23rd day of May, 1938.

Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Malpass, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Bussler.  
Moved by Sinclair, seconded by Lorraine that the report of the Board of Review be accepted as read and placed on file. Carried, all ayes.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Malpass who moved its adoption, seconded by Strehl, that the sum of \$16,218.80 be raised by a general tax on the real and personal property of the City of East Jordan for the year of 1938. Carried, all ayes.

The following resolution was offered by Sinclair, who moved its adoption, seconded by Shaw. Resolved, that the sum of \$2,500.00 be used for Streets and Sewers; \$600.00 for Parks; \$500.00 for Cemetery; \$1,000.00 for the Fire Department; \$1,000.00 for Library; \$1,000.00 for W.P.A.; and the balance in the general fund of the city. Carried, all ayes.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

## 4-CLUB news

### SUMMER CLUB ENROLLMENT BEGINS

During the past week, Mr. O. F. Walker, District 4-H Club Leader, and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent have been busy organizing the Summer Club work. Already the enrollment exceeds that of last year. It is anticipated that nearly twice the enrollment will be secured in the county this year as compared to last. Several new projects have been initiated and much more enthusiasm is being shown in livestock projects.

## Cohn's Thinclads Make Good Showing At Regional Meet

Paced by Captain Wm. Bennett, Coach Abe Cohn's high school thinclads, gave a very good account of themselves at the Regional Meet held at Cadillac last Saturday, picking up 17 points to place fourth in competition that gathered there from more than a dozen schools. Charlevoix's Red Rayders annexed the title winning over Mancelona by a slim 1 and a fraction points. Mesick finished just ahead of the Jordanites.

Bennett led the Crimsons placing third in the shot put and high hurdles, fourth in the low hurdles, besides running in the relay in which the Cohn men finished second. Turnipseed, Mancelona's one man track team and Geggman of Charlevoix stole the show, the former winning both hurdle events, tying for third in the pole vault while running in the winning relay team, the latter finished second in both hurdle events tied for third in the broad jump and copped the high jump.

Other Jordanites to place were: Porter tied for third in the broad jump; Cihak tied for third in the pole vault; Schroeder tied for fourth on the high jump. Inman, Carney, Porter and Bennett ran in the relay event for the Red Shirts.

Coach Cohn plans on attending the State Meet at Lansing, Saturday, with the relay quartet eligible for competition. Bennett will also compete in the shot put and high hurdles, and Porter in the broad jump. Cihak is also eligible in the pole vault.

## Red Rayders Defeated By Coach Jankovick's Base Ball Team

Charlevoix's high school Red Rayder baseball squad undefeated and conference leaders, came here last Wednesday afternoon only to go down before Coach Harry Jankovick's squad 8 to 7 in a thrilling finish in the last half of the seventh.

The Crimsons rallied in the fifth to even the count at seven all and then proceeded to edge out the visitors in the final frame. With two out Bulow dropped a Texas League single into short right field and advanced down to second as the ball rolled between the outfielders legs and then came home with the winning tally as Saxton singled direct through the box.

The Red Shirts collected a total of 13 hits off the offerings of Henlay and Gallagher, who relieved him in the sixth. Smith was behind the plate for visitors. Saxton and Holley formed the winning battery the former being touched for 10 hits while striking out 14 men.

East Jordan (8)	AB.	R.	H.
D. Gee, 3 b.	5	0	0
G. Gee, 1 b.	4	1	2
V. Gee, 2 b.	3	1	1
Holley, c.	4	1	2
Seiler, c.f.	4	1	0
Morgan, 1.f.	4	3	3
St. Arne, r.f.	3	0	1
Crowell, s.s.	2	0	0
Saxton, p.	4	0	2
Bulow, 1 b.	2	1	2

Totals	35	8	13
Charlevoix (7)	AB.	R.	H.
Gengle, s.s.	4	2	1
Smith, c.	2	2	1
Henley, p.	4	1	2
K. Carey, 3 b.	4	0	2
Crain, c.f.	3	0	0
Straub, 2 b.	4	0	1
Brown, 1 b.	4	1	2
Maghan, r.f.	3	1	1
White, 1.f.	4	0	0
Gallagher, p.	0	0	0

Totals — 32 7 10  
Umpires — Gayle Saxton and Edward Stanek, East Jordan.

### CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to thank all of our loving neighbors and friends for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

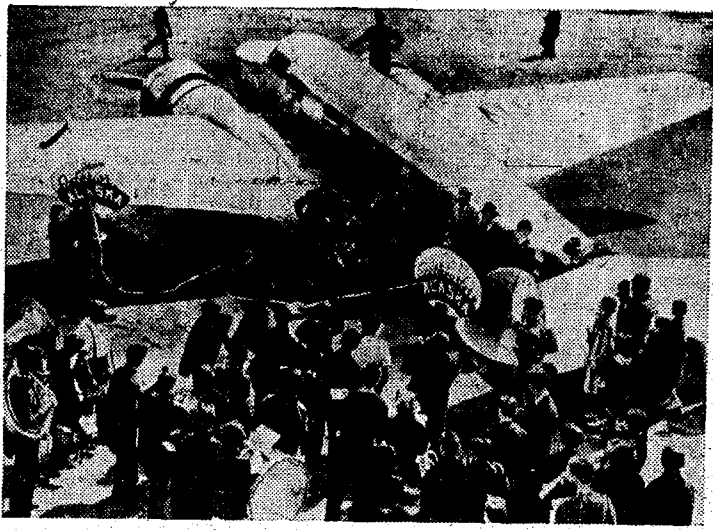
Mrs. Thomas J. Bartholomew  
Mrs. Roscoe Mackey  
Miss Hazel Walker.



**News Review of Current Events**

**C.I.O. CANDIDATES LOSE**

Pennsylvania Democrats Turn on Lewis . . . Earle Named for Senator . . . Republicans Happy



On the eve of National Air Mail week the first air mail and passenger service between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska, was established by the Pan American Airways as the first link in its route connecting southeastern Alaska with the interior. This photograph shows the scene at Juneau as the plane, a twin motored Lockheed Electra, was about to depart for Fairbanks.

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

**Earle Beats C.I.O. Man**

THE desperate primary battle among the Pennsylvania Democrats resulted in complete victory for Gov. George H. Earle and his state machine and equally complete defeat for the Duffey-Lewis-C. I. O. faction, whose candidates all the way down from senator and governor to minor county offices, were routed. Earle won the senatorship nomination over Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia.

Gov. Earle

Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, captured the gubernatorial nomination, beating Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who was on the Duffey-Lewis ticket. Jim Farley, national committee chairman, had projected himself into the hot fight by advising the compromise choice of Earle and Kennedy, but the governor indignantly told him it was none of his business, and the voters gave him a swat on the head by rejecting his advice.

Republicans were elated because the returns showed a ground swell back toward G. O. P. conservatism. The Republican total vote exceeded the Democratic vote, and this fact, together with the graft and bribery charges that enlivened the campaign of the Democrats, led the Republican leaders to hope the Keystone state would return to the Republican fold in November.

Judge Arthur James won a smashing victory over Gifford Pinchot, twice governor, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and this was another swat at John L. Lewis, for he was reported ready to back Pinchot if Kennedy lost. Senator James J. Davis was renominated by a heavy majority.

Both Senator Guffey and Lewis appear to have lost their claims to political leadership. Lewis had boasted that he controlled 800,000 C. I. O. votes in Pennsylvania, but the best he could do was 520,000. Earle, though he came out on top, was considered to have lost prestige greatly by the accusations of misrule made against his administration. His presidential aspirations were believed wrecked.

The C. I. O. has lost other political fights, but none so important as this. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called the vote a complete "repudiation of the C. I. O. leadership." He added:

"It now has become abundantly clear that no candidate who bears the C. I. O. brand can be elected to high office in this country. The primaries proved the C. I. O. is a political liability, not a political power."

**Japanese Take Suchow**

TOKYO gave out word that the Japanese forces had captured virtually all of Suchow, the important rail junction city in Central China. The assault force fought its way through a hail of Chinese fire and there was furious hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Then other forces stormed the walls from other sides of the city.

A foreign office spokesman said Japan would now push on to Hankow, the capture of which is regarded as necessary from a strategic standpoint.

Some 200,000 Chinese troops were said by the Japanese to be trapped in the Lunghai zone, but it was likely many of them would be able to escape.

**F.D.R. Going to South America**

ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the White House that President Roosevelt is planning an extended

trip to South America this summer. It is expected he will leave from an eastern port aboard a cruiser, pass through the Panama canal and spend a month along the west coast of South America, going as far as Santiago, Chile, and stopping at the capitals en route. On his return the President probably will disembark on our west coast and sweep across the country on a special train, making speeches.

Following a brief trip to Annapolis to see the boat races between Harvard and the Naval academy, Mr. Roosevelt inspected the model community project at Arthurdale, W. Va. In the middle of June he will go to Massachusetts for the wedding of his son John and Miss Anne Clark.

**Daladier Defies Italy**

NEGOTIATIONS for a Franco-Italian accord came to an impasse because Italy sought to break up France's alliance with Russia. Premier Daladier was angered and to newspaper men he declared that France would defend her frontiers against "all attempts at violence, whatever the circumstances."

The direct cause of a break in the conversations was shipment of arms through France to loyalist Spain. Shorn of diplomatic technicalities, Italy seems to have demanded that France choose between Italy and Russia. Should she choose Russia, disrupting Britain's plans for a general European settlement, Britain might leave France to her own devices and proceed to reach an agreement with Germany.

**Slattery Has West's Job**

RESIGNATION of Charles West as undersecretary of the interior was accepted by President Roosevelt, and Harry Slattery of North Carolina was immediately named in his place.

The retirement of West marks a complete victory for Secretary Ickes in their long feud. Only recently Ickes dismissed all but one of West's office assistants and then turned the office over to Assistant Secretary Ebert K. Burlew. Their feud began when the President named West to the post without consulting Ickes. White House Secretary Steve Earle announced the President was looking about for another post for West.

**Woman Ambassador?**

THERE is a good chance that the United States will be represented at Moscow by a woman, for Mrs. Charles C. Broy is under consideration for the post of American ambassador to Soviet Russia, which Joseph E. Davies recently relinquished to become ambassador to Belgium.

Mrs. Broy, who is a Texan by birth, is the wife of an American foreign service officer and the widow of Representative Thomas U. Sisson of Mississippi. She was recommended for the ambassadorship by the chairman of the foreign relations and foreign affairs committees of congress, and has the backing of many prominent members of congress. If appointed and confirmed, she will be the first American woman to be an ambassador.

Mrs. Broy was officially presented to Secretary of State Hull by Senator Key Pittman, but the secretary has known her personally for 16 years.

**Jersey Inquiry Ordered**

CHARGES that free speech and other civil liberties have been suppressed in the Jersey City domain of Mayor Frank Hague resulted in Justice department orders for a "thorough investigation" of the situation there.

Attorney General Homer Cummings, announcing the inquiry, said it was prompted by newspaper reports and complaints received from many persons. It would be directed, he said, at determining whether any one in Jersey City has been deprived of civil rights guaranteed by federal law.

**Red Tape Study**

THERE have been frequent complaints that the government is requiring the filing of too many reports and the filling out of too many questionnaires by business. Now the President has ordered a study of these red tape demands by the central statistical board, asking Chairman Rice to see if it would be possible to consolidate the fact-finding activities of the various departments.

**Plane Crash Kills Nine**

NINE persons were killed in the crash of a luxury air liner on a mountainside not far from Los Angeles. The plane was being taken to St. Paul for delivery to the Northwest Air lines, and it appeared the disaster was due to the desire of the pilot to save a few minutes by taking a shortcut route instead of keeping to the beam directed route through the mountains.

**Ministers Are Recalled**

DIPLOMATIC relations between Great Britain and Mexico were broken because of the dispute over Mexico's action in expropriating foreign oil properties.



President Cardenas

President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico took the initiative by recalling Primo Villa Michel, Mexico minister at London, and ordering the closing of the legation indefinitely. The British government promptly directed Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley to leave Mexico together with his staff, the legation being put in charge of Consul Gen. J. Dalton Murray.

While the suspension of relations is a direct outgrowth of the oil seizure, the immediate cause of Cardenas' action was what he considered Britain's "insolent" methods in demanding a claims annuity of \$85,000, due since January 1 for damages to British interests in a revolution years ago. Foreign Minister Eduardo Hays handed a check for the amount to Minister O'Malley, told him of the recall of Minister Michel, and said: "May I be allowed, however, to call your excellency's attention to the fact that not even powerful states with ample resources at their disposal can boast of having fulfilled their monetary obligations."

**Jobless Number 7,845,016**

IN ONE of the final summaries of the unemployment census Director Biggers reports that the total number of registered unemployed in the United States is 7,845,016; and 61.3 per cent of the jobless are either under 25 or over 45 years of age. Of those registering, 5,833,401 said they were totally without employment and 2,011,615 said they had emergency jobs such as the Works Progress administration, National Youth administration, Civilian Conservation corps, and others. The census was taken in November.

**Hanes in Treasury Post**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT nominated John W. Hanes, who has been a member of the securities and exchange commission less than five months, to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

It is likely that, before the end of 1938, Mr. Hanes will succeed Roswell Magill as under-secretary of the treasury. Mr. Magill, who is on leave from Columbia university, is anxious to return to his old position, it is reported.

Mr. Hanes may not assume his new duties until the reorganization of the New York Stock exchange is completed. He will be the first New Deal assistant secretary of the treasury who has been identified with Wall Street investment banking. When selected for the SEC he was a partner in the firm of C. D. Barney & Co.

With his wide knowledge of the securities business, the new appointee will be of value to the treasury, which faces important refinancing operations in the near future.

**League Censures Japan**

DR. V. K. WELLINGTON KOO, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, had better luck in the Geneva sessions than did Haile Selassie, once emperor of Ethiopia, or Del Mayo of Spain. The council finished its business by adopting a resolution condemning Japan for its course in China and urging member nations to give direct aid to China.

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

Washington—Almost before its operation is well started, the new federal crop law appears to be bogging down. From what I hear

**Crop Law Bogs Down**  
around the offices of senators and representatives at the Capitol, there is plenty of rebellion against the law which is supposed to plan agriculture on a scientific basis. Indeed, if one reads some of the letters, the conclusion is inescapable that Secretary Wallace and his "scientific planners" are going to have more trouble than a one-armed paper hanger in administering that law.

It is difficult to provide a clear analysis of the trouble because of the complex character of the law, the confusion as to what can and cannot be done under its provisions, the varying attitude of the farmers who are its "beneficiaries" or its "victims," according to their views. The problem of telling what is wrong is made the more difficult because practical people seem to be unable to get anywhere in their efforts to get the "scientific planners" to recognize human nature as well as the material forces that must be considered in farming.

I have talked with a number of Department of Agriculture people; individuals who are supposed to understand the crop control law. They are most convincing; the pen-and-ink sketches that they have made leave only the question as to the reaction of human beings. The department propaganda surely is sufficient to smother any criticism. It is formidable. But it, also, leaves that question of human relationships, wind and weather, to be determined. Even in that regard, every now and then Secretary Wallace issues a statement or makes a speech which seems to do away with any possibility of trouble from those influences.

In the meantime, however, the cotton growers of the South went into a rebellion about the acreage allotment. They succeeded in getting, rather in forcing, Secretary Wallace to obtain congressional action allowing for an increase of 2,000,000 acres of production this year. He went after that legislative action as an emergency, and there was plenty of sentiment in congress for it, because as a matter of cold fact there is a very large majority in the house and senate who doubt that the new crop control law is going to work. To the request for additional acreage, therefore, there was only a little objection since additional acreage meant an obvious increase in general production with the chance for increased return to the farmers who grow the cotton.

Only lately, another tidal wave of rebellion developed. It came from the corn farmers. They had received their allotments of acreage and, like the cotton farmers, they found themselves between the upper and nether millstones. Their rebellion surely lent credence to statements in debate when congress was considering the bill that it conferred more power on a federal agency than ever ought to be conferred in a free country, and that there was no possibility of this power being exercised wisely since none knew its scope. The cotton and corn revolt, therefore, would seem to support assertions in the senate that the two chief sponsors of the bill, Senators Pope of Idaho and McGill of Kansas, had no understanding of the measure they were fighting for. At least, the explanations they made never were able to permeate what I am pleased to refer to as my brain.

The corn protestors made their first concentrated move only recently at Macomb, Ill., and the sum and substance of that meeting seems to be that those farmers have had their bellies full of compulsory crop control. They called it un-American; they described it as ruinous and pledged united action against its continuation.

**Farmers Protest**  
Of course, no one in Washington can tell exactly how many farmers are in sympathy with the position taken at the Macomb meeting. There are 566 counties in what is designated as the corn area. Whether there is a large majority against the compulsory, dictatorial type of law, or whether there is only a sizable minority can not now be accurately stated. It can be stated as a definite fact, however, that farmers do not spend their money to go several hundred miles for a meeting of protest unless they are being badly damaged. Communists and other radicals would go dashing anywhere to hold a protest meeting, but farmers are not built that way. So the Macomb meeting must be taken seriously. It must be given additional weight as well because it followed on the heels of heated protests from the cotton growers.

As to the number of farmers represented in the Macomb meeting; that is to say, the farms and farmers represented by that protest, it might be enlightening to quote here the published statement of Claude

R. Wickard. Mr. Wickard is a divisional AAA director and one of the really close advisors to Secretary Wallace. Said Mr. Wickard: "Complaints have come against the corn allotments as high as 1,100 from one county."

Obviously there could not be that many complaints from more than a limited number of counties. But even if there are only half that number of protests from any considerable number of counties, the representatives and senators who voted for that legislation are bound to get plenty of kicks in the pants next November. And the plight of those members of the house and senate appears to be made worse by the statement attributed to the Department of Agriculture by Representative Andresen of Minnesota. Apparently, Mr. Andresen had been getting baskets full of kicks about the acreage allotments and went to the department to find out the facts. He returned to tell his colleagues on the floor of the house:

"The administration (AAA) will not yield an inch. The allotments have been made according to law and the farmers can take them or leave them."

In that statement, it seems to me, there is unbounded arrogance and Mr. Andresen did the country a service when he repeated it to the house of representatives. It is an attitude of the dictator; of the worst sort of regimentation and it bears out the very thing which Senator Borah of Idaho predicted would happen when he opposed the legislation. Senator Borah's blast in the debate was, of course, branded as the criticism of a Republican, and it was his colleague, Senator Pope, the Idaho New Dealer, who was running about the country last year as the chief member of a committee of senators which was drumming up sentiment for the legislation before the extra session of congress called last November.

By way of prediction, I think there can be no doubt that the wheat farmers will find themselves shocked, instead of their wheat, when they get their acreage allotments later. They will find that the law is compulsory, not one of free co-operation as advertised when the bill was being debated in congress.

What is the reason for these conditions? Why is there rebellion among the farmers when, according to Secretary Wallace, there

**Why the Rebellion?**  
was a great majority for application of the crop control provisions? Frankly, I believe there are several factors to be considered as having influenced the passage and subsequent application of the compulsory regimentation.

In the first instance, it is quite apparent now that many representatives and senators were subjected to red hot steam from professional farm lobbyists, from Secretary Wallace and his lobbyists and from the minority of farmers who wanted something, anything, that would cause the government to pay them money. That belief is predicated upon a knowledge that the vast majority of the farmers are too busy with their own affairs to be active in politics. The legislators thought they were doing what the farmers wanted them to do.

In the second place, there surely was much misrepresentation about the legislation. At all times and on all occasions, Secretary Wallace and those who were seeking to put over the legislation vigorously stressed the statement that the provisions of the plan were voluntary. There was to be no compulsion in it; the farmers themselves were to decide; the department here in Washington would do exactly what the farmers wanted. All of which is very well and good, except that the farmers were not informed how much pressure could be exerted to make them volunteer. They either had to "volunteer" or find they could market none of their product without being penalized.

What is the result going to be? Congress soon will be quitting for the year, and there is no likelihood of any amendment that will alter the situation—unless something intervenes to keep congress in session far into the summer months. The only thing to look forward to, then, is the result of the fall elections. If the revolt that is represented by the protests of the cotton and corn farmers is widespread, it will show up in the votes at election time. Those who fought so hard for it in congress will meet trouble in primaries and in the election as well. To me, however, there is an added significance. These protests reveal a growing sentiment among farmers, a resentment, against having the federal government bureaucrats run the farms from Washington.

**Puerto Rico a Flower Garden**  
The tropical island of Puerto Rico is a veritable flower, with 3,353 varieties of brilliantly colored flowers growing on its mountains and coastal plains.

**WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK**

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Meeting Francesco Malipiero at a party in the Royal Danielli in Venice, soon after the World war, I thought he was one of the most charming and brilliant, and, at the same time, most cryptic men I had ever seen. There was in the company another Italian musician, a famous conductor, who was the lion of the evening. I have forgotten his appearance and his name, but everything about Signor Malipiero is vividly remembered.

On the way home in a gondola, I asked the conductor for an appraisal of Signor Malipiero as a musician. There was considerable condescension in the reply.

Malipiero was gifted but erratic, it was even hinted that he was "unsound," in some deeply subversive sense. But my Virgil eagerly agreed that the signor was a most extraordinary human personality.

As recently as four years ago, a Malipiero opera threw the Royal opera house of Rome into a tumult of howling and cat-calls. Mussolini banned it as "inimical to the faith and sound teachings of the new Italy." But, by this time, Malipiero had become a world-famous musician, and he was soon restored to favor.

This status is unquestioned as his symphony, "Elegiaca," was given its first performance in New York, with John Barbirolli conducting. For many years, critical opinion discounted him as somewhat of an outlaw and disturber. Now it has caught up with him, as it did with Stravinsky and Richard Strauss. Both the "Fire Bird" and "Salome" were met with cat-calls when they were first produced.

Critics note some mysterious "enervating influence" in Malipiero's new symphony. It may be an afterthought, but the explanation seems clear as I recall my conversation with him. His face saddened and he seemed ten years older when I mentioned the war.

For his ballet, "Pantea," he had written of "the struggle of a soul hurling itself into the struggle for liberty, only to find oblivion and death." The war had been to him a tragic and devastating experience. He said it had profoundly shaken both his art and his life.

Never again would the suave fluncies or banalities of music have meaning for him. He was impelled to a deeper search.

This disillusionment was sublimated in irony. He was suspected of slyly sabotaging the grandiose new Italian state. It was in March, 1934, that his opera, "The Fable of the Exchanged Sons," with the text by Luigi Pirandello, all but caused a riot in the Royal opera house.

So far as I could learn at the time, there was no brash heresy in the work, but, as elaborated by the text, a subtle hint that ultimate truth is forever elusive and supreme power dead sea fruit. That, of course, is dangerous doctrine in a totalitarian state, and it was quickly and savagely resented. The next day, Il Duce forbade another presentation.

Malipiero is a poet and a mystic. Of dominant presence, with sharply cut Roman features and hair brushed back in a thick pompadour, he is at the same time extraordinarily gracious, friendly and unassuming.

He lives in a quaint stone villa, forty or fifty miles from Venice, centuries old, rambling and tumble-down. Cut in the stone door lintel there is a Latin text, "To the obscene, all things are obscene." That was his answer to the critics of one of his operas.

The art of living engrosses him as much as the art of music and he studiously maintains a relationship of courtesy, dignity and friendly intimacy with the creatures in his retreat—he has a gift for friendship with animals and thinks that much of the trouble of mankind is due to its insensitiveness to the subhuman and superhuman. His music is apt to range into those zones.

He was born in Venice in 1882, beginning his violin studies in his sixth year. His father was a political exile and the family was in Germany for many years. Wagner was a crashing strain of modernity which profoundly affected his work.

Quarrel or Fight  
"Many a man seems to enjoy a quarrel," said Uncle Eben, "on de theory dat it's better dan a fight."

Consolidated News Features.  
WNU Service.



# England 'Adopts' King George After One-Year Trial Period

## 'Fill-In' Monarch Shows Mettle During Era of Tribulation

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Englishmen everywhere this month are opening their eyes from a 12-month dream. The dream began May 12, 1937, when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth ascended the British throne in colorful coronation ceremonies.

The dream has been a sweet one, for few Britishers expected affairs of state to run so smoothly as they have the past year, nor could anyone have predicted on the day romantic King Edward VIII abdicated that his little-known brother would soon displace him in England's heart.

Through a year marked by bitter international strife in which the empire has more than once been threatened, King George, Queen Elizabeth and their two charming princess daughters have done their job well.

That job is not to rule, for Britain's monarchy isn't constituted that way. Instead the royal family's job is one of salesmanship, for it is freely admitted that loyalty to the crown is the biggest bulwark against dissolution of the British empire. Today that loyalty is stronger than at any point since Edward's abdication, though even then few Englishmen were worried.

The story is told about a foggy night during Britain's supposedly "dark hour" in December, 1936, when Edward was making up his mind to surrender the throne for "the woman I love." From placards of news vendors in the street came the awful statement:

### "ENGLAND'S COLLAPSE"

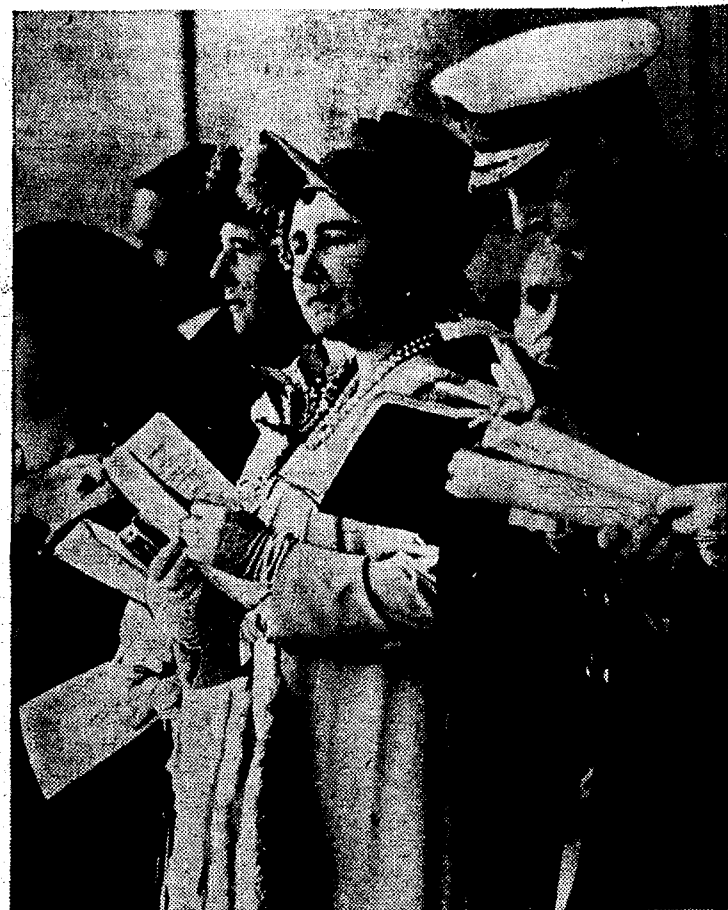
Startled foreigners saw in this pronouncement an immediate collapse of English monarchy, but Londoners knew it was something even worse—the English cricket team was losing to the Australians.

Judging from its present popularity, the British royal family could be displaced by nothing short of another World War which would probably bring a socialist government. The issue of republicanism as opposed to England's present form of government came to the front only once after George VI mounted the throne. That was when James Maxton, Independent Laborite, wondered publicly in the house of commons how Twentieth-century Britain could "believe that the monarchy had some intelligent justification as a government force."

This happened during debate on the regency bill shortly after Edward's abdication. The final vote, indicating how England feels about its royalty, was 305 to 1.

### The Unwanted King.

The story of King George's rise to popularity is a story of constant struggle. Overnight he was thrown



King George and Queen Elizabeth "sell" themselves to the empire through a conscientious concern for Britons everywhere.

into the breach, untrained for a job which in normal times would be strenuous enough, but which was made even harder by the crisis then confronting England.

His "coaches" the past year have been the matriarchal Queen Mother Mary and the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury. Both watched and influenced George V during his long reign and helped teach him that to be successful a British monarch must be "limited" and "constitutional."

It is not surprising, then, to see England's current "Georgian era" resembling the late "Georgian era" in more than name. More and more subjects are realizing that George VI will run his affairs much like the beloved father he succeeds. He displays the "old-fashioned virtues" that made George V a popular monarch. The royal family attends church regularly and is famous for its strong belief in a home life. Almost every week some sentimental detail of domesticity at Buckingham palace finds its way into public print.

### Democratic Royalty.

King George has given many indications of a democratic turn of mind. Last October he gave an informal reception for visiting American Legionnaires and after the fleet review at Spithead last year he gave the familiar command: "Splice the main brace," indicating that every seaman was to be given an extra round of rum.

He is painted at his happiest dressed informally or in hunting togs around the moors at Balmoral. And the splendor of his coronation was apparently nothing compared with his joy a few months later at visiting a Boy Scout camp he found-

ed 15 years ago as Duke of York. The king turned up in shorts and an open-necked shirt, allowing himself to be carried shoulder-high by the admiring lads.

But all is not play and personal salesmanship for Britain's ruler. Behind scenes he plays as important a role in national and international affairs as George V. Arm in arm with his prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, he cut through much diplomatic red tape to lay Britain's position before the world. England intervened in the Spanish trouble, talked with Hitler and took a hand in the Far Eastern crisis.

But these are only a few reasons why Britain's royalty is so popular. Another, seemingly insignificant, is the intense attitude of endearment with which England has adopted its two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Elizabeth, now eleven, is in line to succeed her father on the throne.

Untainted by their position, the two royal youngsters have not been allowed to "go highbrow" on their subjects. Indeed they have probably been kept as much in the dark about King Edward VIII as other Britons. There is the story of the princess' discussion of the abdication:

"Where is Uncle David?" inquires Margaret Rose. "Shh," scolded her elder sister, "he's been sent out of the country for wanting to marry Mrs. Baldwin."

### Camping at the Palace.

The princesses, like other little girls, have been enrolled in the Girl Guides. A special troop was formed at Buckingham palace for daughters of close friends of the royal family. Each week they drill indoors or camp in the wilds of the palace garden, learning woodcraft and studying nature lore. Margaret Rose was recently promoted in rank from a "Brownie" to a member of the "Leprechaun Six."

The position of Queen Elizabeth in raising her two youngsters has been a difficult one, for most families are judged by the qualities of their children. If they accepted every invitation, the princesses would attend parties constantly. But the queen is determined such things should be regarded as "treats."

Those who meet Princess Elizabeth must bow or curtsy, whatever their age, addressing her as "Your Highness." It is told that Elizabeth was much impressed when informed that people would now curtsy to her. The next day, in saying farewell to a palace guest, Elizabeth kept shaking the latter's hand until the guest, noting the twinkle in her eyes, exclaimed, "Why, I believe you're trying to make me curtsy!"

"Yes," said Elizabeth, breaking into laughter, "isn't it funny?" In a day when kings have fled their thrones and when dictatorships stamp the breath of life from struggling democracies, the world can still look with envy on England's constitutional monarchy.

Perhaps the radical James Maxton was right in asking if royalty has any "intelligent justification" in the Twentieth century. But the opposite is also true. At the time parliament was discussing expenditures for the coronation a suggestion was made that court ceremonies and pageantry be simplified to give the monarch more of a private life.

The idea was rejected after wizen Winston Churchill remarked that the ancient ritual, throne and crown constituted a "bulwark against dictatorship." It sounds reasonable.

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# Wash Weaves Gain in Style Prestige

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is greater high-style appeal in wash materials this season than ever. The acceptance of glamorous, gorgeous lines (plain or printed) and spun rayons (new star shining bright in the fabric firmament) as "dress-up" materials is one of the outstanding milestones that marks the progress of fashion.

If you would see piques and cotton voiles or rippled or varied-type cloque cottons, organdies, seersuckers (sheer or sturdy) and gay stripes or plaid gingham or the new corded cottons, likewise cotton nets and laces "show off" in all their glory, tuning to every phase of fashion from simplest housedress, housecoat or swim suit, to most exquisite wedding ensembles, evening formal or party frocks, get yourself invited to the spectacular event presented each year in various style centers—the Cotton ball that pays homage to "King Cotton." However, sans the Cotton ball, you will not lose out in seeing this season such pageantry of cotton materials and other smart washables as you've never seen before, for all the stores are these days making a countryside display of the loveliest wash weaves fancy might picture.

It is really a very intriguing thought to know you can go to the most "highbrow" affair and be classed among the best dressed, gowned in a simple wash voile or a pin-tucked batiste laden with val lace edgings, or a tailored gingham that is fashioned decollete, with a full skirt and bolero.

Not that we are losing sight of the style element and the practicality that wash materials ever maintain for sportswear and general utility wear. That side of the question is a subject so exhaustless we will not attempt to touch upon it in these few paragraphs.

There is, however, this conclusive argument in favor of modern

wash fabrics whether they be formal or utilitarian to the effect that if you are careful to buy the right sort of washables they carry with them the guarantee of being both non-shrinkable and non-crushable. It is indeed a comfort to the woman who is her own seamstress to know that from now on with these latest improvements in tub fabrics she can buy her patterns exactly the right size without having to allow for possible shrinkage.

In the picture we are showing three "reasons why" dresses of handsome wash materials are outstanding in the spring and summer style scene—charming enough to wear most anywhere in the day's social swirl, you'll agree. Fine hand-blocked linen glowing with colorful naturalistic rose and bud motif (a glorious fabric for the more dressy type of "onlooker" dress) fashions the center model. Miracle of miracles, such a "dressy" sport frock is exactly as practical as its more mundane sisters, for being pre-shrunk, its "lines" and its colors are permanent, regardless of numerous tubbings. And the same may be said for the gowns that complete the group.

For the dress to the right soft tailoring brings out the beauty of a most likable spun rayon fabric that you can rely upon to go through tubbings victoriously and that will capture your heart with its colorings and striking patternings. A Mexican motif on the print patterning, gay buttons, a bright raffia belt, carry out the blithe mood of the gay caballero line print that tailors to perfection in the youthful dress to the left. Any young woman would do well to tuck such a frock away in her vacation trunk. It will insure conquests for her.

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# Few Days Left to Enter Our Cake Recipe Contest

Send in Your Favorite Recipe Today You May Win a Cash Prize

- First Prize \$25.00
- Five Second Prizes \$10.00 Each
- Ten Third Prizes \$5.00 Each

ONLY a few days are left before the close of our big Cake Recipe Contest. For all entries must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1938.

But there is still time for you to enter a recipe. Send in the directions for that cake which your family says is the best ever . . . which you bake for company . . . or always send to the church fair.

It will only take a few moments of your time to write out the recipe and you have nothing to buy . . . no letter to write. There never was an easier contest! Just fill out the attached coupon calling for your name, address, the brand of shortening, baking powder and flour used in your cake. Clip the coupon to the recipe and mail it to C. Houston Goudiss, author of the "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series in this newspaper.

### 16 Cash Prizes.

The winning cakes will be selected by the experienced home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory that he maintains in New York City. The recipe adjudged the best will win \$25.00 for the lucky homemaker who submits it. There will be five second prizes of \$10.00 each and ten third prizes of \$5.00 each.

Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet, to be distributed nationally.

### Simple or Elaborate Recipe.

There are no restrictions as to the type of recipe that may be submitted. Your favorite cake may be plain or frosted. It may be baked in layers or in a loaf—put together with a cream filling or topped with a meringue. It may be chocolate, maple, mocha, spiced, Devil's Food, a jelly roll or a Lady Baltimore. The proof will be in the eating!

That \$25.00 first prize would come in handy for buying summer clothes or something special that you want for the house. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain, so why not write out your recipe—now! Attach the coupon and mail it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

### Cake Recipe Contest

C. Houston Goudiss  
6 East 39th St., New York

Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.

Name.....

Address.....

Town..... State.....

My recipe calls for..... (Name of shortening)

My recipe calls for..... (Name of baking powder)

My recipe calls for..... (Brand name of flour)

# 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 get "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?

You May Think It Think what you like, say what you ought.—French proverb.

# "INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug stores—25c and 50c.

FREE SAMPLE Write to Garfield Tea Co. Dept. 19 Brooklyn, N. Y.



GARFIELD TEA

WNU—O 21—38

# HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

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

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth, on whose eleven-year-old head the crown of England may some day fall.



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**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

A family reunion was held at the home of Claude Pearsall's, Sunday, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Painter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway and family of East Jordan; Mrs. Rice and family of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Manistee.

Guy LaValley and Joe Cihak were callers at Luther Brintnall's, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family of East Jordan were Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Marian Kavorik of Chestonia visited her friend, Anna Brintnall, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family spent Sunday at the home of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey.

Gerald Clark was a Sunday caller at Luther Brintnall's.

Shirley Sonnabend of East Jordan spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family and Marian Kavarik of Chestonia were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Ernest Schults of North Wilson.

Mr. Chester McGeorge having passed away a short time ago, there will be a working bee at Mrs. Chester McGeorge's, Saturday, May 28, near Deer Lake. The day is planned for cutting wood and finish building the house and barn, and putting in crops. Folks coming for all day bring their lunch.

Dorothy Haney, who has been employed at Petoskey, is spending this week at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. made a trip to Traverse City, Wednesday where the LaCroix's took their youngest son to receive advice for the remedy of ankle weakness. They also called on Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett. Mr. Bennett was very ill for more than a year, seems to be failing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and two sons of Three Bells Dist. visited Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Sunday afternoon and remained to help with the evening chores because of Mr. Hayden's illness which confined him to his bed Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and family of Jones Dist. visited the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm took her daughter, Miss Vera, and Miss Dorothy Taylor of Three Bells Dist. to the May Morning breakfast put on by the Home Ec. Class of the East Jordan High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. were supper guests at Orchard Hill, Friday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Russell, who is employed at Orchard Hill, received a letter from her brother Evert "Bob" Jarman who is in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, stating he did not pass the final checkup and had to have another operation and would not be home for a while yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, were in Petoskey, Friday afternoon, and called on Mr. H. B. Russell at the Lockwood hospital. They found him real comfortable and cheerful.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell were Petoskey callers Saturday and called on Mr. Russell's uncle, H. B. Russell, at the Lockwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich of Ridgeway farms spent the week end near Elmire with Mrs. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter.

Master Jimmie Arnett of Maple Row farm celebrated his fifth birthday, Tuesday, May 24th, by going to school on the bus with his uncle, Clarence Loomis, and had a birthday party in the evening with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, had supper with him.

Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two daughters of Hayden cottage spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack in Mancelona.

Miss Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm is entertaining the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City stayed with the Orval Bennett little folks Wednesday while Mr. and Mrs. Bennett went to Traverse City.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm lost a valuable cow Sunday, after several weeks illness.

There were 27 in attendance at Star Sunday school, May 22. Richard Guerin, a rover, showed up at the Geo. Jarman home, Gravel Hill, south side, Saturday a. m. having hitch hiked from Massachusetts. He made the same trip four or five years ago in just a few days, and after staying around for a year or two returned to Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kize of the Elmer Faust place called on the David and Will Gaunt families Sunday evening. Daniel Reich is working at the Charlevoix County Nurseries.

Ira Lee of the County farm planned corn with the horse planter for D. Russell at Ridgeway farm last week. The heavy rains of the latter part of last week greatly held up corn planting. Many fields ready to plant Friday were too wet and will have to be worked up again.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms is doing some tractor work for Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. Geo. Block of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Friday, buying sheep and wool.

Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and her niece, Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan celebrated their birthdays Sunday, May 22, with a birthday party at the Geo. Weaver home in East Jordan.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr., Henry Johnson and Miss Viola Robinson of Petoskey their guests; John A. Reich, their hired man of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mournin Dist.; Mrs. Marth Earl and son James of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of the Warner place; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Norwood. There were twenty-six in all, and such a dinner. They surely had a jolly time.

**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:

It is indeed a pleasure to see the interest that flower lovers are taking this spring in beautifying their gardens and lawns. I am sure that the perennials and shrubs that go into the ground this year will very soon repay for all the time and care spent in getting them started.

The letters in "Garden Gossip" have been so interesting, and enlightening, too. I especially enjoyed those of Mrs. David Shepard and Mrs. Richard Lewis who have seen our town change from a busy frontier lumbering center to the present orderly little city whose citizens must now, in a measure, direct activities along other channels. Surely our visiting friends and tourists will be more favorably impressed if we beautify our city.

I have much enjoyed the letters of Mrs. Fay Nicholas Weed, and love to recall her mother's kindness to me. Coming here a bride, I was her neighbor, and well remember her assistance to me with my flowers as well as more practical help (suggesting cough medicines and croup remedies). There were always a few little chicks in her garden scratching for worms. She explained, "They eat cutworms and bugs."

Thinking of her, I am reminded of a thought someone expressed: "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

A little, retiring low voiced woman, radiating refinement and kindness, — this is my memory of Mrs. Nicholas.

After the waterworks system was installed many attempts were made in the way of landscaping and building up soils. A number of lovely yards remain as monuments to those who planned them and who have passed on to the spirit world. These places can be found on both sides of Lake Charlevoix, and the causeway which now connects us is a joy to those who remember it as it once was.

I have also in mind a place now showing no resemblance to the sandy hill from which it sprung. Someone wanted a home and a yard with shade trees and flowers so out of this sand gradually grew a lawn and flower beds. The owner was past middle-age

and many told him he never would live to enjoy the fruits of his labor. Nevertheless, he tended the trees, set out shrubs on a side bank to keep the soil from washing away. Always there was a little hot-bed where early lettuce and radishes grew, and later there were plenty of tulips and white lilacs for Decoration Day.

I am glad that his grandchildren love the place as they do, and that their children have a place to romp and play because someone, years ago, planned a home and a garden, transformed a hill of sand into a green shady yard where the robins come to live and the orioles nest in the tall trees and pay their rent with song.

One of Us

A lovely, lovely letter, One of Us, and fitting tribute to that "someone" whose visions and labor made possible beautiful things which all of us enjoy. I wish that you would write for us the story of the building of the causeway. Perhaps some of us have taken it too much for granted.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Many years ago — 30 to be exact — over on the west side there was a fine lawn and a wonderful garden. These were kept up by the Man of the House with the very sketchy help of his four children who thought their father's ambition for the finest lawn and the first vegetables very tiresome indeed.

The lawn was about half an acre in size and always had to be cut and rrimmed twice a week sometimes three times. The garden, directly behind the lawn and the same size, was a combination of vegetables and flowers.

The flower seeds — zinnia, summer larkspur, cornflowers and nasturtiums — were planted with the radishes, lettuce, cucumbers, etc. Then when the cabbage and tomato plants were set aster and marigold and verbenas plants were set too.

This plan made cultivation easy — or anyway, effective — and somehow the vegetables made the flowers seem lovelier and the flowers really made the vegetables finer.

The Mother's cooperation and sense of humor kept these projects

going for years, and made garden lovers of the four children.  
Garden Club Member.

So now the children understand a father's "very tiresome" ambition and love the memory of the garden where they were happy because a mother smiled as she worked. If ever I have a vegetable garden — and I one some day I shall — there will be larkspur and cornflowers among the radishes and lettuce and cucumbers, and among the cabbage and tomato plants marigolds and verbenas will blossom.

My dear Mrs. Harrington:

You asked me to write something for Garden Gossip about my mother's garden. On various occasions recently I've jotted down on paper some of the things I recall in our yard at home when I was a little girl. As they come back to me I realize that both mother and father loved to work in the yard, and each had a particular hobby.

Father liked fruit trees, berry bushes and roses the best. At one time I remember he had seven cherry trees, Duchess and Yellow Transparent apple trees, green and yellow Gage plums, two or three peach trees, and a sort of a freak tree in the front yard that had peach foliage and bore small bright red plums that were as sweet as honey.

Our back yard extended to the alley between our house and that of Mr. Anthony Kenny so you see we had a nice big yard in which to grow all sorts of things. I recall how proud father was of his yellow raspberries and dew berries big as your thumb. My job as a little girl was to carry the surplus crop of apples, cherries, and flowers to mother's and father's many friends.

Father's pride and joy was a lovely bush of that hybrid perpetual rose, General Jacqueminot or General Jack as he called it — clear crimson red flowers, while Mother liked the light pink Paul Neyron best.

They also had a climber — up the front bay windows — called Seven Sisters, bearing clusters of pink roses, seven in number, some in bud and others in full bloom at the same time. At the left of the steps to our front porch grew a big yellow currant bush that filled the air with its rich fragrance when in bloom, and gave us many a glass of delicious black currant jam.

Another shrub I loved was a pink flowering almond growing by our front gate, — for we had a fence around the yard in those days. A lavender clematis covered the south end of our front porch.

Mother loved nasturtiums and sweet peas. She always planted a row

of nasturtiums along the fence between our yard and Cameron's, and Midge and I took turns picking them for the dining room table. Rockeries were the style then, and Mother made one and grew trailing nasturtiums in it. Sweet peas and other annuals were grown in rows in the vegetable garden and Mother had very good success with them, too. Perhaps it was because she used to get up every morning at six to water and cultivate them.

I remember some one sent Mother the first Oriental poppy ever seen in East Jordan, and she later gave roots of it to many of her friends. There was one in Mrs. W. P. Porter's yard which she told me was given to her by Mother.

Our mothers and fathers, the pioneer folks of East Jordan, had a deep love of flowers, shrubs and trees. Today their spirit should spur us on to make more beautiful gardens, not just yards of flowers. Garden club lectures, magazines and books show the right way to assemble garden material. Let us all strive to make a more beautiful America!

Fay Nicholas Weed.

When I was a little girl my mother  
(Continued on last page)

**WARNER**

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Frank Bricker of Lansing, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, M. C. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sivek and children of Traverse City visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. White, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett were guests of her mother, Mrs. Adm Skrocki, Sunday afternoon.

LeRoy and Ralph Chapman spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. J. H. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marehead and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and children, all of Detroit, visited M. C. Brickers and other relatives, over the week end.

Mrs. August Knop spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Gene Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Boyne City were Sunday evening callers at William Korthase.

Mrs. Emory Sheldon is caring for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ernie Sheldon, who is quite ill.

Marvel Korthase is absent from school because he has the mumps.

Miss Helen Korthas spent Sunday with her parents.

NOTICE — Because of Mrs. J. C. White's illness there will be no more news sent in.

**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

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Fresh Cows or close up Springers. TRUMAN RAMSEY, East Jordan. 21x1

**WANTED**—Cars to wash, and Polish. Wash —25c. Wash and Polish 75c. GERALD SIMMONS, 207 2nd St., East Jordan. 19x3

**WANTED**—Hard Maple Logs, cut or standing. Address: "M," care of the Charlevoix County Herald. 20x4

**SUMMER RESORT**

**FREE**—Illustrated folder regarding Eveline Orchards' Resort, mailed friends interested at addresses supplied. Lots for sale. Furnished cottages for rent. L. R. TAFT, East Jordan. 21x1

**SUMMER SCHOOLS**

**IF YOU** are planning to attend summer school, why not go to the Bay View Summer College? Climate ideal, unusual faculty, credits may be applied toward a degree or toward the renewal of a certificate. Expenses moderate. For further information address E. R. SLEIGHT, Dean of the Summer College, Albion College, Albion, Mich., 20-6

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—1930 Ford Coupe. In good condition. Inquire at RAMSEY BEAUTY STUDIO. 20x2

**FOR SALE**—Quack Grass Drag. Garden Drill and Cultivator. DARUS SHAW, East Jordan. 21x1

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen Cabinet, in good condition. MRS. FRANK COOK, 515 Main St, East Jordan 21x1.

**HORSES FOR SALE**—or Exchange. TRUMAN RAMSEY, East Jordan. 21x1.

**FOR SALE**—Three Fresh Cows, or will trade for some that are not milking. LEO LALONDE, Phone 68. East Jordan. 21x1

**FOR SALE**—Cut Tulips, 25c per dozen. MRS. EVA VOTRUBA, East Jordan. 21x1

**FOR SALE**—Girls bicycle in good condition. MARIE GUNSOLUS, Phone 129f3-1 21-1

**Constipated?**  
"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc. anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Skrocki  
**ADIERKA**  
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

**Don't Start out on risky tires when GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAYS are now so low in price!**

Hot summer pavements are hard on weak, smooth tires. Why take chances, when you can get big, husky safe Goodyear Speedways for so little money?

Come in—see the dependable Speedway, with gripping center-traction safety . . . blowout-protected Supertwist Cord plies . . . be convinced that it is real economy to replace old tires with new Speedways—today!

**GUARANTEED FOR LIFE**

4.50-21	4.75-19	5.00-19
\$6.85	\$7.05	\$7.60
5.25-17	5.50-17	6.00-16
\$8.05	\$9.05	\$10.20

**G-3 All-Weather**  
Come in—see how much more Goodyear G-3 offers in safety, in long, trouble-free mileage. And, see how little the leading tire costs!

**Goodyear R-1**  
Thicker, heavier tread . . . center-traction grip . . . Supertwist Cord plies . . . exclusive Goodyear features make this the "thrill" tire buy! As Low As \$6.40

**GOOD YEAR SEAT COVERS**  
• Protect upholstery and clothes against dirt and dust. Easy to install, fit all cars. Colors to blend with car interiors.

**REPLACE OLD PLUGS WITH NEW GOOD YEAR DOUBLE EARL SPARK PLUGS**  
New one-piece construction saves on gas and oil, gives more mileage with less drain on battery. **65c EACH**

**FREE BATTERY TESTING**  
Come in regularly for our FREE 10-point Battery Test Service. Regular attention to your battery will assure you long, trouble-free service.

**GOOD YEAR AUTO POLISH**  
• Gives a lasting, brilliant finish . . . quickly. Just spread on—let it dry—rub off. Quickly restores original color and luster. **6-OZ. CAN... 27c**

**WARM WEATHER NEEDS FOR CAR AND HOME**

Driving Goggles.....from 19c  
Breezy Seat Pads.....\$1.39  
Auto Cushions.....49c  
Picnic Grille.....from \$1.79  
Radiator Bug Screen.....69c  
Rubber Blade Car Fan.....\$3.98

**East Jordan Co-op. Co.**  
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN



## Lady of the Lakes

MICHIGAN... favored by Nature in many ways... was gloriously endowed with lakes. Five thousand of them add greatly to Michigan's fame as a playground. These lakes are centers of healthful fun for young and old. They beautify the scenery for motor tourists. They provide fine fishing, swimming, boating. They provide lovely settings for cabins, ideal camping sites. And they also provide five thousand good reasons for spending your vacation in Michigan!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

M. and Mrs. Alan Grigsby and Miss Luella Boosinger of Toledo and Mrs. Violet Boosinger of Cleveland were enroute to East Jordan last week end when their car overturned near Leslie, the occupants receiving minor bruises. They returned to Toledo.

The W. C. T. U. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold Monday evening, May 30.

Thomas West and daughter, Florence of Brighton were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

## Torch Lake Inn

ANNUAL OPENING DINNER, SUNDAY, MAY 29  
Fish or Chicken Plate Dinner..... 75c

Torch Lake Inn, on US-31, 3 Miles South of Eastport  
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bence, Proprietors

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

SAT. ONLY, MAY 28 Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c  
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c  
MOTO JOINS FORCES WITH THE SON OF CHAN!  
PETER LORRE — KEYE LUKE  
**MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE**  
STOOGES COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM — MATINEES DAILY  
SUN. MON. Mat's 2:30, 10c-15c; Eves 7:15 & 9 p. m.  
STAN LAUREL — OLIVER HARDY — ERIC BLORE

## SWISS MISS

Our Gang Comedy — Captain and The Kids Cartoon — Novelty

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
GLORIA STUART — LYLE TALBOT — JANE DARWELL

## CHANGE OF HEART

EPIS. 9 THE LONE RANGER — ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY — Special Attraction  
SPENCER TRACY — JOAN CRAWFORD

## MANNEQUIN

4 DAYS-BEG. SUNDAY, JUNE 12th

## Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

## Local Happenings

John and Cyril Dolezel left Monday for a visit in Buffalo N. Y.

J. F. Kenney visited relatives and friends in Muskegon this week.

Charles Sheppard was a Grand Rapids visitor last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Otto Kaley is visiting friends and relatives in Flint this week.

Mrs. Minnie Sweet of Bath is guest of Mrs. Ida Pinney and other relatives.

Miss Phyllis Rulow is visiting friends and relatives in Flint this week.

Mrs. James McGuire of Detroit is guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks of Petoskey were East Jordan visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis of Detroit were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Miss Dorothy Mason spent the week end at the home of her parents at Nashville.

Hugh Gidley is at home for the summer from his studies at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Miss Helen Colden spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Joe Evans and husband, at Davison.

Mrs. Mae Ward and daughter, Miss Virginia Ward of Cheboygan, were week end guests at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenney and daughter Joan have been visiting relatives and friends in Muskegon this week.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burr and son of Ann Arbor were week end guests of Mrs. Burr's sister, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, and daughter Jean.

George and Albert Frost left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, California after spending the week visiting East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Robert Davis has returned after spending the winter in Flint and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sheppard and family.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph School Thursday June 2, Mrs. William Zoulek, Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mrs. Fred Zoulek hostesses.

Onion sets 5c per qt., Cabbage Plants 10c doz, big Tomato Plants 15c doz, 25 for 25c, Pansy Plants 10c box, fish poles 5c at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Trade your old car in on a good Car, Truck or Tractor or other machinery or a good Team, or Furniture, at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Pay the balance on easy payments. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cheney of Muskegon a daughter, Wednesday, May 18. Mrs. Cheney was formerly Miss Ann Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenney, of this city.

Last Sunday about 20 relatives and friends of Alonzo Shaw, Mrs. Merrit Shaw and Marjorie Mayville gathered at the Tourist Park for a joint birthday celebration. A pot luck supper was enjoyed.

Bargains in lumber, farm machinery, rebuilt Hay Mowers, Lawn Mowers \$1.95, good sized Refrigerator, \$7.85, Dining Chairs 75c and lots of other bargains including a good Wheelbarrow sprayer \$5.75 at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mrs. A. G. Rogers and daughter, Miss Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and sons Robert and Roger visited their husband and father, A. G. Rogers at Atlanta last Friday, reminding him that it was his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montroy and daughter, Mrs. H. B. Hipp, and sons, Buddy and Freddie, returned home Monday after a few days visit with their son and brother, Clayton and family, at Ewen, Michigan.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will have a Rummage Sale in the Al Freiberg building this Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. adv.

A line from Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur states they have started their season's work on the Sir John Hulst of the Pittsburg Steamship Co. This is a new vessel and a trial trip was made out of Detroit into Lake Erie on the 14th. The boat started on regular runs last Saturday, going from Detroit to Duluth.

At the regular meeting of Rock Elm Grange last Saturday evening a surprise party was held, Jos. Whitfield being the honored guest. An open meeting was held to which grangers and friends were invited. The evening was spent in dancing, music, cards and visiting. A beautiful lunch was served, featuring two beautifully decorated birthday cakes. A pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson a son, Wednesday, May 25.

David Pray of M. S. C. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Mrs. Edd McCabe of Jackson spent the week end at the G. W. Kitsman home.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Detroit, Flint and other southern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman returned Monday from a visit in Manistee, Holland, Coopersville, and other points south.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney left last week on a trip to California. While there they will visit Mrs. Ranney's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudkins, and other relatives and friends.

## Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
Those who wish to make an offering for the special fund for Alma College may do so at the morning service.  
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate service in High School Auditorium.

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

Morning Service — 11:15  
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.  
Epworth League — The Epworth League will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacDonal Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the young people to attend this social gathering.

There will be a short business meeting following the church service Sunday morning, to confirm the officers of the official board. Will the finance board please bring a report of the present status of the church, financially. The year is about through, only three Sundays left in this conference year and we must strive to complete the work before conference. Let every member be present.

Sunday June the 5th. will be "Every Member Present" Day. Please keep this in mind.

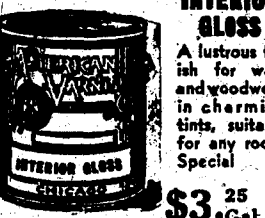
**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, May 29th, 1938.  
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
3:00 p. m. — Rosary, Benediction.

# Sale!

Take advantage of these money saving Paint Values Today!

## AMERICAN



INTERIOR GLOSS \$3.25 Gal.

## AMERICAN



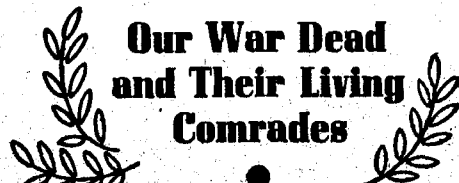
FLAT WALL FINISH \$2.60 Gal.

Paint Is Not a Luxury But... Use Only Good Paint

Whiteford's 5c to \$1 Store

EAST JORDAN — MICHIGAN

## HONORING



America is a nation interested only in the conquests of peace. Yet, in our country's short history millions of our best sons have had to face the dangers and sacrifices of war.

We pay reverent tribute to the valor and patriotism of our soldiers, living and dead. At the same time, we give our solemn pledge to our youth of today, to work unceasingly for the cause of peace, so that their lives and their talents may be used to build civilization — not to tear it down.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

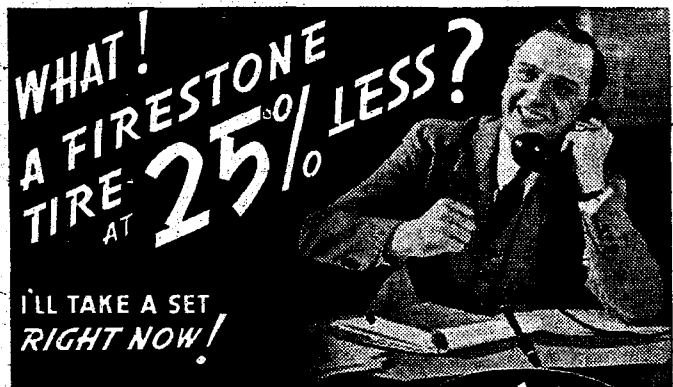
There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

The "Lone Ranger" Suit given every other week at Temple Theatre was won Wednesday night by Russell Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee.

Mrs. James Lord and Miss Alice Wilson entertained with a pre nuptial Miscellaneous shower, Wednesday evening, for Miss Ardith Hathaway. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle who have been here for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Pringle, returned home to Flint this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son Harold of Flint, spent the week end in East Jordan at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Sheppard and family.



**FIRESTONE Gives You This High Quality Tire at This New Low Price**

Because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the sources and by efficient manufacturing and distributing. These savings make possible extra values at lower prices. You get:

**High Quality** — First choice rubber and selected cotton that conform to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

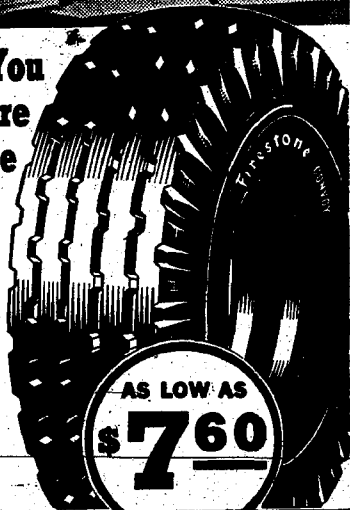
**Long Mileage** — Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

**Blowout Protection** — Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. Every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

**Puncture Protection** — Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread protects against punctures.

**New Low Prices** — Never before have all these safety and economy features been combined in a tire priced so low.

Don't take chances on your holiday trip. Come in today. Let us put a set of these large size, rugged, long wearing tires on your car — remember, you save 25%.



## Firestone CONVOY

FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

4.50-20.....	\$7.60
4.50-21.....	7.90
4.75-19.....	8.15
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.25
5.25-18.....	9.65
5.50-17.....	10.45
6.00-16.....	11.80
6.25-16.....	13.15

Tires For Trucks And Buses At Proportionately Low Prices

## Firestone MOST MILES PER DOLLAR!

THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM — Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper.

THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE every Monday evening over the Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

**Northern Auto Co.**  
PHONE 97 EAST JORDAN, MICH.



# SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

COPYRIGHT BY CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

After a while she drew the manuscript from its envelope. For weeks Nora had been too worn and tired to peruse the articles her husband was sending out. Now, reading critically, her heart sank still lower. The editor was right. This wasn't on of Don's joyous narratives. It was the work of a harassed, half sick man, driving himself on because the need of money was imperative.

Part of the thousand dollars James Lambert had tucked into her gold mesh bag had paid the charges at the nursing home in London. The rest (long saved for an emergency), melted away during the months of sickness in South Africa. Dreading to run up bills, Nora had paid the Cape Town doctor at every visit, not realizing that if the man possessed a conscience he would doubtless have deducted something from the sum total. There had been medicines, too, expensive medicines; and nourishing food that cost real money. And now Don, burning the candle at both ends in a desperate effort to provide for his loved ones, was failing to make good. She would not show him that letter. She could not.

What Nora did was to sit down at the kitchen table, spread out the rejected manuscript and proceed to imbue it with the missing charm. And because she knew her husband's style so well—because she had listened spellbound while he talked of his adventures, she did it superbly. Her tired eyes lighted as she read it over, knowing by instinct that her work would "get across." And then she made the wisest move of all: wrote simply and honestly to the London editor (she had to check herself from beginning the letter "Dear old life-preserver"), confessing what she had done to this Cape Town letter—telling him something of the unforeseen troubles which had descended on them—agreeing to watch over her husband's work, speaking quite frankly of the reason why they must return to England at the time planned. And at the end: "You will understand, of course, why you must send no answer to this letter; but if in its present form you find the article available for publication, kindly forward a check to Mr. Mason as soon as possible."

"And never let anyone persuade you," she said months later when Don learned the truth, "that Englishmen, for all their cold exteriors, haven't the warmest hearts in the whole world." For just when her husband was beginning to worry about the missing check, a letter arrived bearing the familiar heading. The editor, it seemed, had learned of his contributor's recent illness, regretted it deeply, and suggested not trying to write till he was quite himself. Enclosed was a check for the last article (an especially good one), as well as for the three to follow, "on which, my dear fellow, you are at liberty to take your time." And with kindest regards to Mrs. Mason, he remained very cordially indeed.

"But how in thunder," asked Don lifting puzzled eyes from this welcome missive, "did the old boy learn that I've been sick? And why does he lug you in all of a sudden?"

"Well, don't ask me!" responded Nora, so guilelessly that for the time being Don hadn't a suspicion of her intrigue.

After that—things really did improve. The tension lessened. Don did better work. The little son was growing rosy; and Nora, rested herself, admitted (although it went against the grain to do so) the surpassing beauty of Cape Town harbor—the grandeur of Table Mountain rising majestically behind the city.

Thus a day arrived when she braved the eyes of a scandalized community, and stopped at the house of a woman who, like a ministering angel, had appeared one chill, gray dawn to offer help.

"Whoever sees me will be horrified, I suppose," she said to Don, "but after all, why should that matter? I was at the breaking point when she helped me out, you know. It wouldn't be decent not to say good-by to her."

"Of course, it wouldn't." Don turned from locking a steamer trunk to add: "I'll go with you, dear."

But Fate had other plans. Because of some error about their stateroom Don was called away; and Nora went alone.

"I just dropped in to say good-by." Her hostess, obviously astonished at the call, was leading her into a small, tidy living room. Nora had not expected its surprising neatness. Then she saw that the woman herself looked neater—more self-respecting, and continued: "We leave for home tomorrow; and I've never half thanked you for all you did for us."

"I got somethin' for you—a sort o' good-by present, if you don't mind. I was goin' to carry it over after dark."

Touched, and a trifle puzzled, Nora watched her open a bureau drawer and take out a small box tied with a bit of scarlet ribbon.

"Will—you promise me somethin'?" she asked, her voice still shaken.

"Why not?" said Nora. "Weren't you a real friend in time of need?"

"Friend!" echoed the woman, a nervous, unsteady laugh escaping her. "Well, lady, it's this I want: Promise you won't open this box till you're out at sea; and—and that you won't never try to get it back to me, noways."

"That's easy," smiled Leonora, anxious to put the other at her ease. "Why should I want to send it back?"

"You'll know when you see it. Your man might not like to have you take it—from me, you know. But you tell him that if I was to kick off sudden some guy would steal it off me most likely. And—and I want'er give it to you—most more'n I ever wanted anything. I—"



"Let's get back to the barn."

she hesitated, then broke out passionately: "Say! you're the first good woman that's spoken a kind word to me for 15 years! I'm dirt to 'em all; but if they knew how I got this way— Well," her voice dropped, dully—"that don't matter now. I'm used to it. But you keep that safe, lady. I come by it honest. A man give it to me once—the only decent fella I ever knew."

And next morning, a bright, clear morning as if Cape Town were doing its best to overcome an unfortunate impression, they set forth in a second-class cabin (Oh, shades of Leonora Lambert!) on what was to be a most momentous voyage. Safe in the depths of Nora's handbag lay a small white box tied with a scarlet ribbon. The English boy, reluctant to see them go, was on the wharf. His was the last face they saw in Cape Town. His the last voice they heard. Above the confusion of departure it reached them clearly: "Good-by and Good-Hope!" South Africa's farewell to the departing voyager.

How near, and yet how infinitely far away that year seemed now! Thus mused Nora as she watched the rising tide encroach, slowly, but surely, on their resting place. What things one lived through and emerged from unbroken! And here they were where they started life together, she and Don, back at "the shack," a very crowded dwelling place, "because," said Don, regarding Carl Venable's last gift to Nora, "because, my dear, with a baby-grand and two grand babies, there's hardly room to come in out of the rain!"

Yet Leonora was so happy at being home again—so lost in ecstasy over the piano, that nothing else seemed of the least consequence. It was a long, long cry from that day six years before when she had regarded mere cobwebs and the lack of running water with such keen dismay. What inconveniences hadn't she put up with in those six years? Nora smiled at the thought, and observed abruptly:

"What a parlor ornament I once was, Don! Do you remember that until you brought me to the shack I'd never known the want of a kitchen apron?"

Don turned his head, and without disturbing their younger son, who sat astride him, reached out and lifted one of Nora's hands, her right hand. It was the delicately formed, sensitive hand of a musician—long-fingered, slender. Nothing could mar its perfect contour; yet it was also the hard, brown hand of a woman who had labored at tasks that leave their scars. It was a hand that had washed innumerable

dishes; scrubbed floors; patched; darned; ironed; but on one finger blazed a thing of uddying beauty: a matchless Kimberley diamond, the "good-by present" of a woman in far off Cape Town.

Don kissed the palm of that work-worn hand, and said, addressing his small son: "She's a wonder, isn't she?"

"A perfect winner," agreed the baby; and they both laughed before Don questioned: "Where's brother vanished to?"

Nora glanced down the beach to where a small boy in a scarlet bathing suit was beginning operations on a tunnel that was to reach "Aunt Connie way over in Capri!"

"He's constructing a subway to Italy, I believe. The U. S. A. agrees with the kiddies, doesn't it?" This question, innocent in itself, was, as developed later, merely an opening. "Even this single month has made a difference in them," Nora continued, choosing her words with care. "Jimsy has gained a pound, and Donald, two. I almost dread

Don moved to scan her face for a stealthy moment.

"I've been rather expecting that, my dear," he said.

Nora laughed, touching his hand as if to reassure him.

"Afraid I'll turn domestic?" she queried lightly.

"You are domestic," asserted Don. "That's one of the reasons why I love you. You can create a home in the barest of hotel rooms, darling. Haven't I seen you do it numberless times? Haven't I seen you take a tumble-down villa overlooking the Lake of Como, and with the aid of a couple of Italian blankets and a brass candlestick transform it into such a place of peace and beauty that even Mussolini (if he had the good luck to get inside), would cease to dictate for a moment and let himself relax? If we were to occupy an igloo in the Antarctic, I've no doubt you'd make it so attractive that the penguins would stand 'round begging to come in! You are a wonder, Nora, just as I observed a moment since. Why, I'll wager you could take that weather-beaten old barn back there beyond the dunes and make a home of it!"

"I could!" said Nora. Two words spoken with such a triumphant ring that in a flash Don comprehended things that had been puzzling him: a recent preoccupation on the part of Nora; a day when he found her staring, dreamy-eyed, at the old barn; a trip to the Port that seemed unnecessary.

He sat up suddenly; deposited his outraged baby on the sand, and exploded with undue violence: "Nora, you can't mean it! You're crazy! That hideous old stable!"

"It's a lovely stable," defended Leonora, "and we can buy it for almost nothing. The owners moved to Portland years ago when the house burned. Don. They're tired of paying taxes and waiting for a summer colony to spring up next door and boom land values. They'll take \$300 for the whole place—an acre facing the broad Atlantic! Imagine that! And the barn's thrown in. They don't consider it worth mentioning."

"It's not," said Don. His face was just a bit forbidding. "And it strikes me, Madam, that you're rather astonishingly well informed."

Nora was forced to laugh at this merited attack.

"I've taken pains to be," she admitted honestly. "Not to deceive you, Don, or to put something over on you in an unguarded moment, but because I had to know just

where we stood. I'm not asking you to settle down forever, dear (How could you earn a living in such a spot?), but I'm homesick for a place to call my own—a refuge in time of need—a nook to hold the lovely things we just can't help collecting—a haven when there's a baby to be born. It's no fun bringing a child into the world during a storm at sea, as—as I did Jimsy."

Don looked at her in silence for a moment. When he spoke there was a trace of anger in his voice.

"Are you implying that I don't know it? That I underestimate the horror of that experience—for you, my dear? Do you think I'd have risked waiting so long to sail (even though we thought there was time to spare) if we hadn't been so damnably hard up that I felt I must squeeze every possible shilling out of South Africa? Why, I even considered sending you on earlier, alone, Nora, and was afraid you couldn't stand the trip with the boy to look after! I wonder if you've the least conception of how I felt that night when you woke me to say that things were imminent and I found the ship rocking like a cradle and the only doctor on board too sick with fever to lift his head off the pillow. I—I was sick myself, Nora, sick with fear, I mean, remembering what you went through before. You don't know me if you think I'd let you take a chance like that again. You don't—"

"Oh, come!" broke in Nora, smiling. "One would think I'd accused you of neglect! And I didn't need a doctor with that marvelous Norwegian nurse you dug up from among the passengers and my capable husband, who took her orders like a soldier. It's you who's the wonder of the family, Don. You never let me see that you were nervous—not for a minute. I remember thinking: 'Don wouldn't be so calm if things weren't going right'; but I was frightened just the same, terribly frightened, especially when the storm was at its height and my vivid imagination pictured the ship just ready to go down. And if everything hadn't been normal this time—Well, let's forget that possibility. Let's get back to the barn."

"Pony?" questioned James Lambert Mason with what appeared to his admiring father as rare intelligence.

"You hear that, Nora?" he asked grimly. "Why, even the kiddie understands that a barn's intended to shelter only cattle."

Nora laughed. "Since when have ponies been considered cattle, darling?"

"Oh, you may laugh," said Don, and his wife knew instantly that something hurt him, "but when I remember all you gave up for—me, Nora, the thought of your living in a stable—"

"The Christ Child was born in a stable, Daddy."

They both turned, startled, not having heard the approaching feet of their elder son. He stood behind them, his scarlet bathing suit a patch of gorgeous color against the dunes, his big, brown eyes regarding his parents soberly.

"So He was," said Don, and pulled the scarlet figure down on his knee. Across the child's dark head his eyes met Nora's. This serious first-born of theirs, whose five short years had been spent almost entirely among elders, possessed an uncanny way of getting at the heart of things. Sometimes it awed them, as it did now.

"Cows?" questioned the baby, and sat down again, this time on Nora.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## For Early Summer Days

MAKE yourself something very pretty and smart to wear as soon as the bland summer days are here. These are so easy—each is a diagram frock, which means the pattern is amazingly

charming new dresses you could choose. A bit of ricrac braid and two little bows are all the trimming it needs, the lines are so perfect. Make it up in silk print, dimity, dotted Swiss.



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© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Favorite Recipe of the Week

### Ripe Sliced Strawberry Jam

4 1/2 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

**TO PREPARE** fruit, cut about 2 quarts fully ripe berries in halves lengthwise; cut large berries in quarters.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

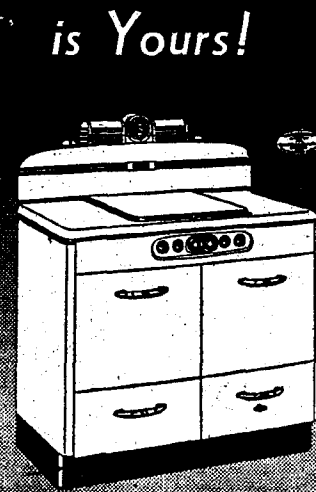
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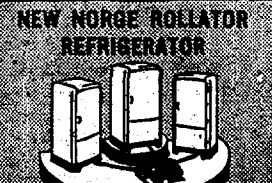
Right by Existence equal right to breathe the air—it is a right proclaimed by the fact of the use of land is as clear as their is their existence.—Henry George.

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## Black Bear in Real Stupor Throughout Winter; Woodchuck Is One of His Rivals

Cold weather holds little terror for the chipmunks, bears, raccoons and others of the tribe which holes up in the winter time and goes to sleep. Best known of all the winter-sleepers, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press, is the Michigan black-bear, who crawls into a sheltered hole under the root of some fallen tree for the winter. When he first goes into his den, his sleep is natural and he is easily aroused. If he is left undisturbed, his sleep develops into a real stupor. When he is in the midst of the winter sleep he can be aroused only by many proddings of a sharp stick.

The woodchuck or ground-hog rivals the bear for popularity as a winter sleeper. Woodchuck dives underground late in September, and remains hidden until early in spring, when some bright day, he again begins to look around.

Unlike the woodchuck, who goes underground sharp on time, the chipmunk's disappearance is prompted entirely by the frost. The chipmunk postpones his departure until some cold day, after which he passes the rest of the winter in a death-like sleep, to reappear again some bright warm day in spring.

Ernest Thompson Seton, who encourages many a popular belief about animals, lists a total of "seven sleepers" to include the skunk, raccoon, jumping mouse and bat. All of these except the bat hole up during part of the winter when the weather is severe. The bat merely hangs itself head down on a convenient peg in a barn or sheltered spot, and remains in this position until warm weather comes.

## Gainsborough, Society Painter

Thomas Gainsborough (1727-1788), the first of the distinctly English school of painting, was the most celebrated society painter of all time. His procedure was to have his sitter patiently wait while he painted the most attractive woman he could imagine. After that he began to work down to a point that approached the appearance of the lady in question. When she began to see a resemblance, he quit. He confessed to George III that he preferred to paint landscapes, his works of which as art rank as high or higher than his portraits, but his wife's extravagant demands made him turn to the more lucrative portrait painting. Gainsborough portraits are in clear and transparent tones of blue and green.



## Contests . . . Just for Fun!



Picture Parade

CONTESTS are a great American summer institution. The above old ladies' bathing beauty contest was ruined by an invasion of youth, but it was still fun. Below, Joe Constamagna ran three and a quarter miles to win a waiters' race in San Francisco, balancing a glass of water on his tray without spilling a drop.



Contest winners always get their pictures in the paper, as does young Charley Baker (above) who won a balloon-busting contest. He's a shoe shine boy. Below are first and second place winners of a barrel rolling contest. It's foolish, but it's fun!



Mere man invades a women's knitting contest . . . and wins!

## 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 29

### MAINTAINING PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 1:8-16, 19, 20; I Cor. 9:24-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. I Cor. 9:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Daniel Pleaseth God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ten Times Strong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—In Training for the Game of Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Liquor's Effect Upon Working Efficiency.

Personal efficiency is a subject which is receiving much attention in our day. There has never been so much accurate and usable information as we now have regarding diet, exercise, and medical care. The mind as well as the body has come in for attention and scores of books are available on the development and full use of the powers of personality. Some of these are trash, but others are helpful. Business is co-operating with the school and the home in giving boys and girls the opportunity to grow up to be useful and happy members of society. The church adds its important contribution, although we must confess that it is far from what it might be by the grace and power of God.

I. A Sound Mind in a Sound Body (Dan. 1:8-16, 19, 20).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions had been brought to Babylon as captives, and were there chosen to enter the royal school for future service at the court. Every provision was made for the students chosen for that school. Their diet, however, included not only meat which was unclean to the Jew but wine, which Daniel knew to be undesirable. It took holy boldness to ask to be excused from that which the king had prescribed, but Daniel was blessed not only with courage, but with tact and courtesy. A ten-day test of a simple diet and water proved so successful that the plan was continued. At the end of the three-year course the Hebrews were not only physically stronger but mentally and spiritually superior.

The experience of Daniel and his brethren is not just an incident eagerly grasped at by "blue-nosed reformers" to prevent their neighbors from "enjoying" intoxicating liquor. The testimony of science, of business, of experience in all ages, proves that the use of even an amount of alcohol so small that the user does not feel its presence materially "reduces endurance, accuracy, and rapidity of muscular action of all kinds" (Emerson). It so cuts down the ability to think clearly and to react promptly to danger that it is absolutely taboo with such responsible workers as railroad engineers. It is not a stimulant, but a narcotic, which dulls the nerve centers. Dr. Edward Rosenow says, "The use of alcohol as a beverage is never justified. There is no such thing as the right use of beverage alcohol."

Such information as the above is available in publications of temperance organizations, books by various writers, and even in publications by state liquor commissions. It is published in newspapers and magazines and circulated by safety organizations and insurance companies. Yet, unbelievable as it may seem, the use of liquor is on the increase.

II. Success in Life Calls for Self-Control (I Cor. 9:24-27).

Paul delighted in illustrations taken from the athletic field. He talked of running a race, of fighting a good fight. He knew the athlete's need of keeping his body under.

The one who serves his school or athletic association in physical competition gladly surrenders his personal liberty to the guidance of the coach. He eats carefully, sleeps full nights, exercises consistently, and above all does not use alcohol in any form. Listen to the words of great athletic coaches—Yost:—"I would not waste my time trying to train or develop one who uses alcohol." Stagg: "Coaches and trainers are dead against the use of alcoholic liquors, even beer."

Paul rightly points out that all these sacrifices are made by men for what is but a transient earthly crown. How much more should we do for the sake of our souls. Temperance instruction may well stress the physical and mental degradation that follows the use of alcohol, but above all let us teach boys and girls that its use has sent countless souls to eternal punishment and separation from God. We should be deeply moved by the loss of personal efficiency, but what shall we say about the loss of a soul?

### Faculty of Reason

Reason is a faculty of the mind by which it distinguishes truth from falsehood, and good from evil, and which enables the possessor to deduce inferences from facts, or from propositions.—Locke.

### Sharing Our Joy

For there is no Man that imparteth his Joys to his Friend, but he joyeth the more; and no Man, that imparteth his Grievs to his Friend, but he grieveth the less.—Bacon.

# WHAT TO EAT AND WHY ★

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

## Describes the Need for IRON and COPPER

Shows How You Can Help to Avoid Anemia by Including These Blood-Building Minerals in the Diet

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

OF ALL the nutrition problems that challenge the homemaker, none is more important than supplying her family's need for iron. This mineral is sometimes described as the supreme element in nutrition because it is an essential constituent of the blood.

### How Blood Is Constructed

If you should examine a drop of blood under the microscope, you would observe that it is composed of red cells and white cells. In normal blood there are about 25 million times a million red blood corpuscles, owing their color to the iron-bearing protein hemoglobin. They carry oxygen to all the body tissues, and remove the carbon dioxide formed during the combustion of body fuel.

A reduction in the amount of hemoglobin in the blood may cause shortness of breath, quickened respiration and an accelerated heart action. Lack of appetite, weakness, and a slowing of all vital functions may also result from the diminished supply of oxygen to the tissues.

### Lack of Iron May Lead to Anemia

In many young people the blood does not function normally, though frequently parents are unaware that anything is wrong. You may scold them for being lazy, for lacking interest in their work, or never heeding the things you tell them, when the real trouble is due to iron starvation which, if long continued, may lead to anemia.

The person who has a tendency toward anemia usually tires easily and lacks pep; complains of cold hands and feet; worries over trifles, and may have a complexion that is anything but rosy.

The great danger of an iron-deficient diet is that it deprives the body of its chief defense against disease. For when the quality of the blood is poor, one becomes an easy prey to infection. Moreover, if a serious illness occurs, lowered resistance makes it difficult to fight it off.

Anemia may be due to loss of blood, deficient blood formation, or to increased blood destruction.

### Two Forms of Anemia

In the body.—The different forms of the disease are sometimes classified as primary and secondary anemia.

Primary anemia is usually known as pernicious anemia. It is a grave condition in which the marrow of the bones has lost its power to make red blood cells.

Secondary or nutritional anemia may result from loss of blood in an accident, or it may follow a long, infectious illness. For any infection lowers the iron reserve.

### Send for This Free Blood-Building Diet

Including a List of Foods Rich in Iron, Copper

READERS are invited to write for a free bulletin containing a list of foods rich in iron and a list of those rich in copper. Also included are sample menus showing how to plan a balanced diet containing adequate amounts of foods rich in these blood-building minerals. Send your request—a post card will do—to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

in the body. But the most common cause is a diet lacking in sufficient iron over a long period of time.

### How Much Iron?

It is believed that about 10 per cent of the total hemoglobin in adults is destroyed daily. And for this reason iron-rich foods must be included in the diet every day.

Investigators have found it difficult to determine the exact iron requirement, but according to the latest estimates, from 12 to 15 milligrams a day will not only provide adequately for bodily requirements, but will allow a reasonable reserve.

### Women Need More Than Men

Women require more iron than men, in proportion to the body weight, to make good the losses that occur during the menses. Expectant mothers need a generous amount of iron, not only to provide for their own needs and for the normal development of the fetus, but to create a reserve supply in the baby's body which will last through the period of lactation.

The percentage of iron in the baby's body is about three times that of the adult. Nature has wisely designed this reserve to make up for the low iron content of milk which constitutes the chief food during the first six months of life. Nutrition authorities believe, however, that better health results when an iron-rich food, such as egg-yolk, is introduced very

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To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Are You Overweight? You can

## REDUCE

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Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

\* The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and beautiful weight reduction.

early into the diet. This helps to prevent the slight anemia which was formerly regarded as unimportant, but which is now recognized as making the baby more susceptible to infection and retarding growth.

### Children's Requirement High

It is desirable to keep the iron intake at a high level throughout childhood, for it has been discovered that better health results when a surplus is allowed above the daily requirement. But there is a very special need for iron in girls from the beginning of adolescence through the eighteenth year.

### Iron-Rich Foods

To maintain top health and prevent the possibility of nutritional anemia, the homemaker must learn to meet the daily iron requirement of her family and not leave this vital matter to chance. Iron-rich foods include egg yolk, liver, molasses, dried beans and peas, whole grain cereals, lean meat and green leafy vegetables. While milk has only a small amount of iron, experiments show that its iron is readily absorbed and is utilized to good advantage.

Eggs are such an excellent source of iron that one egg yields about one-tenth of the standard requirement. Lean meat furnishes a considerable amount, but liver is so much richer that it should be eaten frequently. Dried beans are inexpensive and when baked with molasses become a good source of iron.

It is a pity that parsley is so often used only as a garnish, because it has a higher iron content than most green leafy vegetables. Though potatoes contain only a moderate amount of iron, they are usually consumed in sufficient quantities to make them a significant source.

### Copper Also Necessary

Investigation has demonstrated that adequate iron alone is not enough to prevent nutritional anemia, for the body cannot convert iron into blood pigment unless copper is also present. Therefore, in order to obtain the full benefits of iron, the diet must contain sufficient copper. Foods that supply copper in abundance are liver, nuts, dried beans and peas. Smaller but significant amounts are provided by whole grain cereals, dried fruits and poultry.

I shall gladly send to every homemaker a list of foods rich in both iron and copper, and also sample menus showing how to plan a balanced, blood-building diet.

I urge you to write for this material and keep the blood-building foods in mind when planning menus. Never forget for an instant that good blood is the best form of life insurance.

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### Garden Gossip

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

Continued from page four

had what I think must have been a "Seven Sisters" rose climbing over the porch rail. I remember that it was terribly prickly, but it had the true rose fragrance. Grandmother, who lived next door, had a purple clematis beside her front door, but in my estimation it was not to be compared with our rose bush. Mother had a flowering almond, too, and I loved its tiny perfect blossoms — in fact, even yet, I think no garden quite right without its flowering almond bush, do you? Please write us more about that colorful garden where you were a little girl, Mrs. Weed — about the fragrant flowers and the fall flowers and about your mother's rockery.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

We landed by boat in this new lumber town, — no railroad, no sidewalks, no water system, no lights. When we went out after dark we carried a lantern.

We chose a lot on the terrace overlooking the lake. This land had never been cultivated. We chose a spot on the east side of our dwelling for a pansy bed, and after much spading and raking and sifting the soil was in shape for the plants.

Water was quite a problem, having to pump it by hand from a 50 foot well. We had a large rainwater barrel which helped a lot, still the water had to be carried in a sprinkling pail. A garden meant work and more work, but we had a beautiful bed of pansies, and their cheerful little faces brightened many summer hours.

These flowers were nice for Decoration Day. Everyone who had them gave flowers for that occasion. The Woman's Relief Corp met in the Town Hall and made bouquets and flower girls decorated the graves of the soldiers. On Decoration Day all gathered at the Town Hall and marched to the cemetery where services were held in the open air.

I start pansy seed in shallow boxes and keep a piece of damp muslin over the soil until the tiny shoots get strong enough to stand watering without the danger of being washed out. When they start to blossom, by picking them and not allowing them to go to seed I have pansies all through the season.

An Old Settler.

You and Mrs. Richard Lewis could exchange many memories, Old Settler. I hope that each of you will write more letters for Garden Gossip. I have found that your way of planting seeds is a good method for any seeds started in the house, and I see no reason why it would not work out of doors, too, on a small garden, if the muslin were well fastened down so it would not blow away.

About two weeks ago a pleasant voice spoke to me over the telephone, offering me a slip from a geranium with a white-edged leaf. Later Dr. Harrington found the slip on his waiting-room table, a fine one, and on Decoration Day I expect to put it out in my plant box along with a pink geranium given me for Mothers' Day, slips from the scented geranium Mrs. John Carney gave me, and Wandring Jew from Mrs. Mabel Carson's huge plant. And oh, yes, two small fuschias which are just beginning to blossom, and, for blue, a few ageratum plants. I am especially pleased with my geranium with the white-edged leaf (which Mrs. Bennett tells me is called "Snow-on-the-Mountain") and wish to thank again the generous one who sent it to me.

#### Union Gospel Tabernacle

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

#### CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.  
**FRONT PAGE** — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.  
**MAT SERVICE** — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.  
**LOCALS** — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.  
Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.



#### VAMPING TOOLS

Cassius left the house after two or three years of stormy married life, and in about a week returned by the back way, pried open a window and crawled in.

Mrs. Jackson, next door, saw Cash come out, bent under the weight of a big washtub, washboard and wringer.

"Cash," Mrs. Jackson called from her back door, "whar you takin' dem tools, man?"

"Pawn them," Cash answered. "Dat gal ain't gwine to vamp no body wiv my weddin' presents."

#### He Gets 'Em Up

"That," said the native proudly, pointing out a passer-by, "is Jonathan Bell, native of Squash Center, and the man who has aroused more people than any other man in the country."

"You don't mean to tell me that quiet-looking man is some great communist or radical, do you?" inquired the stranger.

"Not at all," was the reply. "He's a retired alarm-clock manufacturer."

#### Once in a Lifetime

Magistrate—What induced you to strike your wife?

Husband—Well, your Wuship, she 'ad 'er back to me, the frying pan was handy, and the back door was open, so I thought I'd take me chance.

#### KNOWS HIS CHAINS



"The chap who came in with daughter was most polite. What is he?"

"A civil engineer."

#### He's a Specialist

Two men were passing down a street when they saw a fat man, soiled and untidy, sitting on a box, cooling off.

"That's a baker," said one man. "My, what a dirty-looking chap to be a baker," said the other man. "Oh, it doesn't matter," responded the first one. "He's the fellow that makes the brown bread."

#### Puzzle

Charlie—What has 18 legs and catches flies?

Herb—Now, let me see. I've heard the one about 4 legs, but let me see. 18 legs and catches flies. I give up.

Charlie—A baseball team.

#### Always Good Advice

"Where are some good places to stop on this trip?" asked the prospective automobile tourist.

"At all railroad crossings," replied the clerk in the touring bureau.—Providence Journal.

#### Polite Hint

Voyager—Doesn't this ship tip a great deal?

Steward—No, sir, not that I've noticed. She leaves that to the passengers, sir.

#### ON THE GREEN



"What sort of golf does Jones play?"

"Reliable. If he's your partner you can always depend on him to leave the burden of winning to you."

#### Full Size Contract

"Shine, please, boy," said the six-foot-five soldier to the shoeblack. The boy looked down at the vast expanse of boot before him. Then: "Bert," he called out to another boy, "Gimme an 'and—I've got an army contract!"

#### He Was Willing

He had just stolen a hurried kiss. "Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly. "Sure," he replied, "but they take more time."—Pearson's Weekly.

#### Polite

Schoolmaster—Can any boy give me a definition of righteous indignation?

Small Boy—Please, sir, being angry without swearing.

#### 1938 B. E. W. Awards

The following East Jordan High School bookkeeping students have been notified by the Credentials Department of the Gregg Publishing Company that their entries in the 1938 Business Education World Contest entitle them to certificates of proficiency: Frank Crowell Jr., Arthur Gerard, Faith Gidley, Walter Goebel, Melvin Gould, Permella Hite, Doris Holland, Ronald Holland, William Hoffman, Jack Isaman, Kenneth Isaman, Ada Metcalf, Floyd Morgan, Archie Nemecek, Marietta Quick, James St. Arno, Gladys St. Charles, Russell Shay, Donald Shepard, Marjorie Scott, Jeanette Ter Avest, Eldeva Woodcock. Miss Woodcock previously won the certificate in an earlier contest and consequently is entitled to a gold seal as a result of this contest.

Twenty-two of the twenty-five students taking bookkeeping this year entered the contest, which is national in scope. Of this number only two students received marks of criticism against their entries. Milton Briggs, director of the contest, complimented the class on their "splendid student effort." The standing of the East Jordan High School in competition with other schools will not be revealed until the June issue of the B. E. W. magazine comes off the press.

The "Perfect Murder" Mystery That Was Solved by the Killer's Son. One of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

#### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. In the Matter of the Estate of Isadore R. Kling, Deceased.

Marietta R. Kling, his widow, having filed in said Court her petition praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person;

It Is Ordered, That the 17th day of June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of the 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.

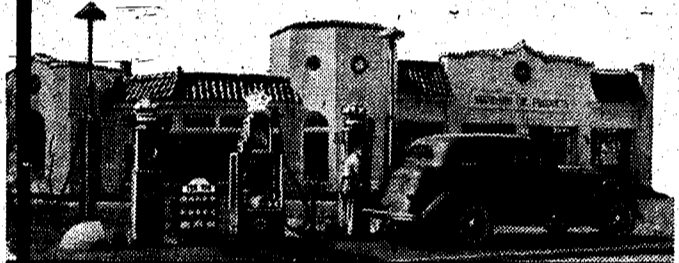
#### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1938.

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

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

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Lawrence Addis, Administrator, having filed in said court his final account as Administrator and also as Special Administrator, of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for an Order assigning the residue thereof,

It Is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and assigning residue.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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