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Jordan Youth A Suicide

ARCHIE FYAN SHOOTS SELF WITH DEER RIFLE IN CAR

The body of Archie Fyan, 20, was found in his car parked about a half mile from his home in Chestonia Sunday evening.

A note found on the body indicated the youth had been despondent for some time and choose this method of ending his life. A distant relative of about the same age had committed suicide in the same manner at Bay City some time ago and young Fyan had spoken of this several times as being an easy way out of this life.

The young man resided on a farm of the father's—the home being the green residence near the Jordan river bridge. He worked part time assisting his brother, Harry, in handling used car parts and at other times working the small farm with the assistance of his brother, Vern, Jr.

Sheriff Tanner of Antrim County investigated and the body was removed to the Matthews Funeral Home at Bellaire. It is thought the young man had shot himself about 3:00 a. m., Sunday. Evidently he had considered the matter for some time as several cigarette butts were found just outside the car. It is said the young man was a consistently heavy whiskey drinker and two empty pint bottles were found in the car. The deer rifle used had been in possession of the brother, Harry, since last fall. The previous night Archie asked for the rifle, giving a plausible excuse of his wanting same.

The suicide youth had opened the car door, placed the muzzle of the rifle against his forehead, and pulled the trigger.

Deceased is survived by his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fyan of Auburn, Mich.; four brothers and three sisters—Harry and Vern Jr. of East Jordan, Fred and Billy at Auburn, Mrs. Alberta Serian of Bay City, Mrs. Beatrice Anderson and Mrs. Chas. Sutton of Midland. The mother died some nine years ago. Funeral services were held from the Matthews Funeral Home, Bellaire, Tuesday, May 31st, with burial at the Mt. Bliss cemetery.

The Abundant Life

My Uncle had a chicken farm On which he did quite well. He sold his eggs and poultry, And things were running swell. He'd take two hens to market And for the price they paid He'd spend the dough and buy two shirts— Of the very finest grade.

Then Uncle, he would have two shirts The city man two hens, And every one was happy And everybody friends. Until the New Deal came along, With queer ideas and such. They said "You'll get a better price If you don't raise so much."

And they told the city man, They made him believe it true, That he should make one shirt a day Instead of making two. He'd get just twice as much for one When working long those lines. That business surely would improve And he'd see better times.

So Uncle only sold one hen, Got twice as much, alright, But Uncle only had one shirt When he came home at night. The city man just had one hen To feed his children four, Which didn't seem to go as far As two hens did before.

Course every farmer did the same, And prices went sky high, But then they had to turn about And pay the city guy. The factory workers went on strike, Less work and higher pay, And Unions, strikes and riots Were the order of the day.

The more that they demanded, The more they had to spend. The New Deal said "Don't worry, It will work out in the end." Well, people just quit buying. The demand became so low That factories started shutting down Cause business got so slow.

Then the welfare started growing. There was hunger, want and grief. And the New Deal borrowed billions Just to pay for their relief. Then taxes started growing For the ones who still could pay, But Uncle lost his chicken farm And is on the WPA.

So now he has no chickens, And his shirts are all worn out, And he leans upon his shovel. Wondering what it's all about. Now he dreams of days back yonder, And the memory sort of hurts, When he used to sell two chickens And come home with two new shirts. — Ed J. Visall

300 Youngsters Participated In Grade School Field Day

The First Annual Field Day Meet conducted for the grade school boys and girls at the High School Athletic Field last Friday afternoon proved to be a successful undertaking, with a group of more than 300 youngsters participating. This is the largest group to take part in one athletic event here in a long time, as the boys and girls turned out strong to try their skill in the various events.

Following are the results of the outstanding performers in the different classes as based on the six place point system for the three events:—

Kindergarten:—
Boys: 1st, Dickie Cutler 11 1/2
2nd, Jr. Hammond 10
Girls: Bonnie Hosler 15
M. Blossie 14

First and Second Grades:—
Boys: Frank Shelbourn 16 1/2
Gene Gagnon 13
Girls: J. Hitchcock 8
Phyllis McKinnon 8

Third and Fourth Grades:—
Boys: C. Graham 12
Albert Walden 10
Fifth and Sixth Grade:—

Boys under 12: Louis Kamradt 18
Bruce Miles 13
Boys over 12: John McWaters 18
Rod Carney 11
Girls: Roberta Sutton 11
Margaret Lenosky 9

The affair supervised by Coach Abe Cohn, assisted by grade school teachers and local recreational leaders brought out several good marks in the events, chiefly of which were J. McWaters, 215 feet in the baseball throw; Helen Hayes, 100 ft. in the 50 yd. dash; M. Leisch, 6 ft 6 in. in the standing broad jump; and D. Cutler 70 ft. 5 in. in the baseball throw.

Relay races wound up the afternoon's activity and these meets are sure to be carried out each spring as part of the Spring Activities Program in our schools.

Home Runs Cause Coffee Cups Softball Team Its First Defeat

The Petoskey Cement Bears handed the local Coffee Cup softball team its first defeat in three starts, 6 to 4, at Petoskey last Monday evening. The Jordanites unable to hit with men on the base paths collected but 5 hits off the hurling of Streeter of the opposition. M. Cihak, hurler for the locals gave up but 5 hits, two of which were home runs.

The opposition counted all 6 runs as a result of home runs as E. Ross hit one with two aboard in the opening inning. Streeter hoisted one over the barrier in the third and again two runs came in ahead of him. The Jordanites counted two runs in the first frame, Hayes scoring after he had walked as M. Cihak hit a home-run inside the park. The locals added two more in the fourth on a series of walks and a hit by Hayes.

The locals play Maus Stores Friday evening, in what is expected to be a very close match.

Coffee Cups (4)	AB.	R.	H.
L. Hayes, 2 b.	3	1	1
M. Cihak, p.	3	1	1
Kenny, s.	2	0	0
L. Sommerville, s.f.	3	0	0
Hegerberg, l.f., 1 b.	4	0	1
P. Sommerville, c.	3	0	0
R. Sommerville, 3 b.	3	0	0
W. Cihak, c.f.	2	1	1
C. Sommerville, r.f.	2	0	1
Dedoes, 1 b.	1	0	0
Malpass, l.f.	1	1	0
R. Gee, s.f.	1	0	0

Totals 28 4 5

Cement Bears (6)	AB.	R.	H.
Konle, 3 b.	3	1	0
Ernst, s.f.	3	1	0
Streeter, p.	2	2	1
E. Ross, 1 b.	3	2	3
Kolbfeisch, l.f.	2	0	0
Murray, 2 b.	3	0	0
Sik, r. f.	2	0	0
P. Ross, s.s.	3	0	0
Fettig, c.f.	3	0	0
Chapin, c.	3	0	0

Totals 27 6 5

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness—especially those of our good neighbor Mrs. Emma Shepard—during our recent bereavement, the death of our brother and son.

Harry Fyan
Vern Jr., Fyan
Vern Fyan.

Today's youth wants truth, says Stanley Walker, newspaperman and editorial specialist. Read what he says about the caliber of the men who will guide the world's progress in the near future. His article appears in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

MARRIAGE

McKinnon — Schreur

The home of Elder and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon, at 409 Boyne Ave., East Jordan, was the scene of wedding festivities Sunday afternoon, May 29th, when their daughter, Miss Helen Mae, was united in marriage to Kenneth Elbert Schreur, son of Elder and Mrs. Allen Schreur of Gaylord.

About sixty relatives and close friends were in attendance at 3:00 o'clock, the hour of the nuptials. Elder Schreur, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Blodgett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother John Schreur. The bride wore a brown Gaudinette tailored suit with dusty pink blouse and a corsage of pink rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley. The matron-of-honor wore a blue tailored suit with a corsage of sweet peas. Interior of the residence was beautifully decorated with a variety of flowers.

Both the bride and groom are graduates in the same class of Gaylord High School. For several years past the bride has been employed at the Gaylord Country Club. The groom is salesman for Chevrolet at Gaylord.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left for an extended trip through Upper Michigan and Canada. They are building a home for themselves on South Center-st., Gaylord, and near the Gaylord Public Schools. They expect their new home ready for occupancy in about two weeks when they will be "At Home" to their many friends.

Among those here from out-of-town to attend the wedding were the following:—

Mr. and Mrs. John Schreur and Nancy Jean of Gaylord; Mrs. Clarence Lind of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Schreur and Patricia Jark, Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Schreur and Dirk Jr., of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreur, Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Schreur and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schreur of Kalkaska; Allen Schreur and family of Gaylord; Miss Marge Schreur of Battle Creek; Miss Dorothy Schreur of Mt. Pleasant; June Wheelock of Battle Creek; Mrs. Naney Baxter of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tubbs of Freesoil; Mr. and Mrs. Heman Schreur and Harold of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon and Eunice of Mancelona; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett of East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McKinnon and son Charles, Jr. of Rogers City; Mr. and Mrs. Omer W. McKinnon and son Johnnie of Charlevoix; Hector A. McKinnon of Allegan.

Coach Jankoviak's Base Ball Team Handed Third Defeat

Behind the three-hit pitching of Gosselin, Petoskey high school baseball nine handed Coach Harry Jankoviak's baseball squad its third defeat against five victories this spring, downing them 4 to 3 here last Tuesday afternoon.

Again weak stick work and untimely fielding led to the downfall of the Red Shirts. V. Gee, Crowell and Saxton each collected one hit, as Gosselin sent 11 men down swinging. St. Arno started on the hill for the Jordanites, but after being injured on a play at third base in the fifth gave way to Saxton who hurled the final two frames. Holley did the receiving for the Red and Black.

So brings to an end another year of sports with the locals giving a good account of themselves throughout the term. Seiler, Gibbard and Morgan will be lost to the squad when next spring rolls around as the trio were the only seniors on the local squad.

East Jordan (3)	AB.	R.	H.
D. Gee, 3 b.	2	0	0
F. Crowell, 3 b.	2	0	1
V. Gee, s.	1	0	0
G. Gee, s.f.	1	0	0
Holley, c.	3	0	0
Bulow, 1 b.	3	0	0
Seiler, c.f.	3	0	0
Saxton, r. f. - p.	3	0	1
St. Arno, p.	0	1	0
Ayers, r. f.	1	1	0
Gibbard, l.f.	2	1	0

Totals 24 3 3

Petoskey (4)	AB.	R.	H.
Upton, s.s.	4	0	0
Bursian, 3 b.	1	2	1
Fraser, 2 b.	4	1	1
Huzek, c.f.	4	0	1
D. Cooper, c.	4	0	1
Bailey, r.f.	3	0	0
R. Cooper, l.f.	2	0	1
Cascadin, 1 b.	2	0	0
Gosselin, p.	3	1	0

Totals 27 4 5

Read How Dictator Stalin Gets His Confessions! How Long Could Man Live in a Germless World? Several of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

William Bruckart in "Washington Digest" analyzes the recent primary elections in Florida and Pennsylvania, characterized by him as political phenomena.

"Picture Parade" this week looks at the bathing beauties from 1888 to 1938 and finds that times have indeed changed.

For an intimate character study of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the new ambassador to Great Britain, and mother of nine, read "Who's News This Week" by Lemuel F. Parton.

Another installment of "Shining Palace," Christine Whiting Parmenter's new serial about Nora Lambert, the girl who chose between riches and poverty for the sake of love.

"Serving by Personal Devotion to Christ" is the subject of Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's Sunday School lesson for this week.

The hotly contested wage-hour bill passes the House—with far-reaching implications. E. W. Pickard discusses them in "Weekly News Review."

Bicyclists Keep Off Walks

Co-operation of the many youths in East Jordan riding bicycles is urged. Regulations provide that "those riding bicycles shall not use the sidewalks for this purpose and if Young America will kindly observe these regulations the danger of striking and injuring pedestrians will be eliminated.

Our thanks to the youths for their consideration of this matter.

HARRY SIMMONS,
Chief of Police

Peter Lanway, 91 Among This Region's Early Settlers

Peter Lanway, one of Charlevoix County's oldest pioneers, passed away at the home of his son, Ernest, in East Jordan early Tuesday, May 31st. He was born in Waddington, New York, September 22, 1846, his parents being Louis and Mary Lanway and was the second oldest of 11 children—the others preceding him in death.

On Nov. 18, 1887, he was united in marriage to Lavina Barkley, after which he and his bride came to Michigan, settling about a mile and a half south of East Jordan, heaving a home from the wilderness and where he resided for sixty-one years. His wife, Lavina Lanway, passed away Jan. 26, 1929.

About five months ago, he, being in failing health due to his advanced age, came to stay with his son, Ernest and wife.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids; two sons, Fred and Ernest of East Jordan; three grand-children, and seven great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Thursday afternoon, June 2nd, at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews of the M. E. Church, with burial in Jones Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lanway of Traverse City; Lois Lanway and Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids were were to attend the funeral, Mrs. Farmer having been here several times during the past five months.

Lumber Produced In Charlevoix County During Year 1935

Charlevoix county's 5 sawmills produce about 374,000 board feet of lumber per year, it is revealed in a survey of Lower Michigan's timber industry recently completed by Prof. Willett F. Ramsdell, of the University of Michigan's School of Forestry and Conservation at Ann Arbor.

The mills of the County employed 20 men for a total of 488 man days for the year 1935, which was covered by the study, according to Professor Ramsdell. The production for that year, he found, was approximately 103 per cent of the County's average for a recent five year period. The total commercial cut of wood products for the County, not including fuel wood, but including all other round products such as posts and poles was equivalent to 842,000 board feet.

Cedar led the list of species produced by Charlevoix county with a total of 338,000 board feet. It was followed by hard maple, with 160,000 board feet, and hemlock, with 135,000 board feet.

The County produced 860,000 shingles in addition to the above total during 1935.

John F. Vogel Now Affiliated With New Aircraft Concern

John F. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel of East Jordan, recently affiliated himself with an aircraft concern at Wauseon, Ohio. The new company, the Buck Aircrafts Product Co. is to engage in the manufacture of medium priced monoplanes, aircraft parts and accessories. The new company has merged with and taken over the Hill & Hill Laboratory at Swanton, Ohio, where operations will be carried on.

The new company is a limited partnership of several business men, with John F. Vogel as aeronautic engineer.

Open-Air Band Concerts Start This Saturday

First of the annual series of Open-Air Band Concerts by the East Jordan School Band, under Director John Ter Wee, will be given this Saturday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 at the Band Stand on Main Street.

P.-T. A. Hold Annual Supper and Election of Officers

The P.-T. A. held their annual supper and election of officers Thursday, May 26, at the High School.

After a delicious supper, the regular business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the year 1938-39:—

President — Mrs. Vernon Vance.
1st Vice President — Mrs. Sherman Conway.

2nd V. P. — Mrs. Verne Whiteford
3rd V. P. — Russell Eggert.
4th V. P. — Mrs. Joe Nemecek, Jr.
Secretary — Miss Mary Finch.

Treasurer — Mrs. L. C. Lee.
A short musical program was given consisting of the following numbers:—

Vocal solo, Clare Wade, accompanied by Miss Beryl MacDonald.
Violin solo — Glen Trojanek.
Vocal solo — Miss Elizabeth Partington; accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Heafield.
Clarinet solo — John Ter Wee.

Entertain H. S. Grads

Last Friday evening the fifty-three members of the graduating class were entertained by Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

At seven o'clock, attired in their caps and gowns, they gathered at the Wade home, going from there to the theatre. After the show they returned to the Wade home, where games and stunts were played.

Dainty refreshments, consisting of cup cakes and ice cream, were served.

Farms Metering Electric Usages

With Michigan leading the way in the nation for increasing the number of farms connected to power lines, a new system of demonstration farms where typical equipment is metered for costs is aiding farmers to get a better picture of their new servant, electricity.

Calhoun, Midland and Kent counties now have such meter equipped farms, reports D. G. Ebinger, Michigan State College specialist in rural electrification.

On the farm of Robert Sackett, Route 3, Marshall, Calhoun county farmers are finding visits to the Sackett demonstration valuable.

Typical of a month's power bill is one for \$8.22. Three adults in the home received the following portions of the service for \$3.06: Lights for house, poultry and barn, two poultry immersion heaters, two water pumps, toaster, percolator, washer, iron, radio, vacuum cleaner, food mixer and space heater for bathroom.

A milking machine for 20 cows took another 96 cents for the month or 4.8 cents per cow for the month. Heating five gallons of water daily for cleaning the milking machine cost another dollar.

Some of the extra work included feed grinding with a half horse motor, 21 cents, or 9 cents a ton. A feed elevator was operated at a cost of 3 cents for the month and a feed mixer cost another 3 cents while a corn sheller took 7 cents in power for 32 bushels. A heater for water used in the home utilized \$2.86 in power for 420 gallons of water in a month. The entire bill of \$8.22 was for 478 kilowatt hours, or an average of 1.72 cents a kilowatt.

10 NEW COMPLETE CONTESTS EVERY WEEK

If you like fun, if you want money, this is your opportunity to have both. Follow every week in The Detroit Sunday Times, the great New Weekly Contest Page, offering 10 new complete contests every week. Hundreds of cash prizes weekly. Order The Detroit Sunday Times from The Detroit Times dealer in your community.

Pole Setting Day Announced

BY TOP O' MICHIGAN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

A celebration will be held on Saturday, June 4, to mark the start of construction on \$500,000 project to cover 500 miles of rural transmission lines to serve 2000 customers.

The day will start with a basket picnic at noon in the Lakeside Park in Boyne City — free coffee will be furnished. The dinner will be followed by a parade to the site of the pole setting three miles east of Boyne City on the Boyne Falls road.

The ceremony will begin at two o'clock and will officially mark the start of construction. There will be short talks by a Washington representative of the REA and by representatives of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

Contractors are now on the ground with equipment and more than 125 miles of lines have already been staked.

Star Week At Temple

Stars, Stars and more Stars. W.C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable, Ned Sparks, Mary Livingstone, Fibber McGee and Molly, Fred Astaire, Gracie Allen, George Burns! They are all billed for the new week at the Temple in four swellegant programs arranged as follows:

Saturday: W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Ben Blue, Dorothy Lamour and Lynne Overman in "Big Broadcast of 1938."

Sunday, Monday: Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris and Frank McHugh in "Submarine D 1." Tuesday, Wed; Family Nites: Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable, Ned Sparks, Fibber McGee and Molly in "This Way Please." The Lone Ranger No. 10. Free suit Wednesday.

Thursday, Friday: Fred Astaire, Gracie Allen and George Burns in "A Damsel in Distress." Next Week: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Case Gets Protests On "Bad Luck" Plates

As a variation from the annual deluge of letters from motorists who want certain automobile license plate numbers, Leon D. Case, secretary of state, has recently been getting strange protests from people who vow they can't drive with the numbers assigned them.

Inevitably, these people want different plates, but state law prohibits such transfers. Case points out in his answers. But last week, one man with the courage of his convictions, got himself new plates. Few people want their plates changed as badly as he did.

He wrote the department he believed the total of the digits of his plate was responsible for the fact he'd had five accidents while carrying it. His efforts to get new plates were in vain until he turned his plates into a branch office for cancellation. Later applying and paying for a new set. This time the digit total suited him; state law and identification requirements were also satisfied.

One of the most puzzling cases arose recently when a motorist berated Case for even permitting one certain number combination to be made, pointing out: "No decent Christian would drive with such a plate."

The allegation was that the number on the plate was "the mark of the Beast." The 18th verse of the 13th chapter of Revelations was mentioned as referring to the number combination "666" contained in the license serial objected to. Department clerks checked with the Bible; shook their heads.

Pomona Grange Notice

Charlevoix Pomona Grange will meet with Boyne River Grange, Saturday evening, June 4th. A cooperative supper will be served at 6:30. Mrs. Dora Stockman, will be present. There will be initiation in the 5th degree.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Earl Gee, who passed away one year ago today, June 1, 1937. Peaceful be thy rest, Dear Husband. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life I loved you dearly; In death, I do the same.

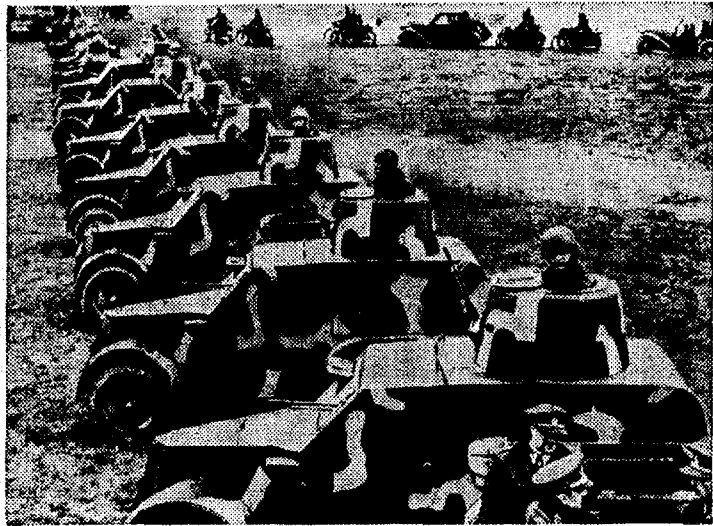
Mrs. Earl Gee and sons Dale and Russel.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

News Review of Current Events

WAGE BILL IS PASSED

Southern Democrats Lose Hot Fight in the House
Secretary Ickes Is Married in Dublin



Here is an armored car detachment of Czechoslovakia's up-to-date army which was sent to the frontier to meet the threats of aggression by Fuehrer Hitler's troops that were massed on their side of the border.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

House Passes Wage-Hour Bill

REPRESENTATIVE MARY NORTON'S wage-hour bill finally got through the house by a vote of 314 to 97, despite fierce opposition of the southern Democrats. It was sent on to the senate, which has passed a widely differing measure and where opposition blocs were reported forming to carry on a filibuster. The Southerners fought for differentials favoring their industries, and were aided by a few Republicans who called the bill a "vote catcher" that would "throw millions out of work."

The measure establishes rigid wage-hour standards for certain classes of workers in all industries operating in interstate commerce, regardless of prevailing sectional scales. It fixes an initial wage of 25 cents an hour which steps up to 40 cents an hour in three years, and a 44-hour week graduating to 40 in two years.

A coalition of farm state representatives and the southern Democrats put over a drastic amendment offered by Mrs. Norton, exempting thousands of employees engaged in the processing of agricultural commodities from the provisions of the measure. Other amendments exempt retail establishments in intrastate commerce; the entire fishing industry; and employees of rural weekly and semi-weekly newspapers with less than 3,000 circulation. The shipment in commerce of goods produced with the aid of child labor is prohibited, but child actors are exempt from this provision. When the fight ended, Mrs. Norton, chairman of the labor committee, was cheered and hugged by the victorious administration Democrats.

Morgan Charges Deceit

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN, ousted chief of TVA, was the first witness heard by the congressional committee inquiring into the affairs of the authority. In straightforward fashion he told his side of the story, charging his fellow directors with dishonest management. He explained he did not mean David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan took bribes or stole money, but that they deceived the President, congress, and the public; that they covered up important facts tending to throw doubt on the advisability of the government's huge social experiment; reported a false electric power yardstick, and were subservient to political and other special interests. He accused Lilienthal flatly of deceit in leading the public to believe that the financial accounts of the communities buying power from the TVA include all the costs of the service they render to the public. Dr. Morgan discussed in great detail the celebrated "Berry marble case," involving Sen. George L. Berry, Tennessee Democrat.

Boss Hines Arrested

JAMES J. HINES, most powerful leader of Tammany Hall and chief dispenser of federal patronage in New York, was arrested on charges arising from the 100-million-dollar-a-year policy game racket in that city. He surrendered in the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, hard hitting young prosecutor of Manhattan's multitudinous rackets, and was released in bonds of \$20,000.

Lewis Backs Barkley

JOHN L. LEWIS, C. I. O. chieftain, has asked labor to support Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky in the primaries August 6. In his capacity as chairman of Labor's Non-partisan league, Lewis said of Barkley: "He is recognized as one of the

nation's leading statesmen, liberal in his viewpoint and co-operative in his attitude toward legislation in the interests of labor and the common people."

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, found occasion to say a good word in favor of Rep. Otha Wearin of Iowa, who is seeking to take the Democratic senatorial nomination away from Senator Gillette.

For this Hopkins was denounced by senators who were demanding that the relief appropriations be earmarked so they cannot be used for political purposes.

Ickes Weds in Dublin

HAROLD L. ICKES, secretary of the interior and PWA administrator, put one over on all but his closest friends. He sailed secretly from New York to Ireland and in Dublin was quietly married to Miss Jane Dahlman of Milwaukee, twenty-five years old and a clerk in his department. Mr. Ickes, who is sixty-four years old, lost his first wife nearly three years ago in an automobile accident in the Southwest.

The new Mrs. Ickes, red haired and pretty, is a niece of John Cudahy, American minister to Ireland, and sister of Mrs. Winmarth Ickes of Winnetka, Ill., widow of Mr. Ickes' stepson.

Minister Cudahy did not attend the wedding, but was represented by S. J. Shattuck, an attaché of the legation. The couple left Dublin by automobile for a brief honeymoon trip. Mr. Ickes cabled friends in Washington that he would return there in a week and would be at home on his estate near Olney, Md.

Plane Crash Kills Ten

TEN persons died when a twin-motored plane of the United Air Lines, bound from New York for Chicago, crashed and burned south of Cleveland, Ohio. The victims included seven passengers, two pilots and the stewardess.

Officials of the air line said their information indicated the pilot was forced to make a landing because of engine trouble and that the ship did not catch fire until it struck.

Japan Demands Apology

NOW it is the turn of Japan to demand an apology—from Great Britain. The Tokyo government felt it was gravely insulted by a statement, attributed to R. A. Butler, parliamentary secretary of the British foreign office, that Japanese marines had shot many Chinese war prisoners and civilians when they captured the port of Amoy. Tokyo demanded that the British government "speedily give satisfaction" for this slur on Japan's honor.

The Japanese announced in Shanghai that they had at last gained complete control of the 800-mile Tientsin-Peking railway, and expected to resume operations linking Peking and Shanghai early in July.

Two Taxation Decisions

TWO far-reaching decisions the United States Supreme court further narrowed the field of reciprocal intergovernmental tax immunity. The rulings continued the trend in the direction of President Roosevelt's theory that the federal and state governments can tax the salaries of each other's employees and the income of each other's securities without a constitutional amendment.

In a decision delivered by Justice Stone, the court upheld levying of federal income taxes on employees of the Port of New York authority. In a decision delivered by Justice Roberts, the court upheld federal admission taxes on tickets to football games conducted by the university system of Georgia.

Must Re-Hire Sit Strikers

THE National Labor Relations board ordered the Kuehne Manufacturing company, Flora, Ill., to re-instate with back pay 164 American Federation of Labor sit-down strikers.

It was the NLRB's third major sit-down decision, but the first involving an A. F. of L. union.

The labor board refused to answer 74 questions put to it by the Ford Motor company in United States circuit court at Covington, Ky. The board particularly resented being asked whether Thomas Corcoran, Benjamin V. Cohen, John L. Lewis or Homer Martin were consulted in arriving at an order charging the Ford company with violating the Wagner labor act.

Too Late for Wheat Quotas

SECRETARY WALLACE said that it is too late to invoke marketing quotas on this year's indicated bumper wheat crop. He explained that the law authorized quotas this year only in the event congress appropriated funds by May 15 for "parity payments" provided in the new legislation.

Martin Loses in Oregon

GOV. CHARLES H. MARTIN of Oregon, the veteran soldier who has been fighting against the C. I. O. and other radicals, was beaten for renomination in the Democratic primary by Henry Hess who had the backing of labor unions and of Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Charles A. Sprague was nominated for governor by the Republicans and they believe they have a good chance to win in the fall elections, for the Democrats, there as in Pennsylvania, were badly split.

War Narrowly Averted

GERMANY and Czech troops by the thousands were massed on the frontier between the two countries. President Benes of Czechoslovakia and his cabinet decided to call 70,000 reserves to the colors. Poland assembled armed forces close to the Slovakia border. Hungary was reported to be taking "certain military measures." France was ready to defend her ally, Czechoslovakia, against Nazi aggression, and there was assurance that Great Britain and Russia would come to the aid of France if she were attacked without provocation.

No wonder the governments of Europe were desperately worried by such a critical condition. Hitler must have realized that the time was not ripe for aggressive action against the Czechs, for German authorities in Berlin solemnly assured Dr. Vojtech Mastny, Czech minister to Berlin, and the Czech military attaché that Germany planned no military expedition against Czechoslovakia. This eased the situation somewhat, but the British cabinet continued to urge Benes and his government to make all possible concessions to Hitler concerning the demands of the Sudeten German minority. It was believed the Fuehrer would ultimately get about everything he wants from the Czechs without a fight.

Dr. Milan Hodza, premier of Czechoslovakia, and Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German party, were brought together in peace talks in Prague. Henlein was reported to have said he didn't believe much progress in that line could be made until the government had recalled the reservists who had been mobilized. The Czechs informed the French and British governments they are willing to become a central European Switzerland in which all races of the polyglot republic will have equal rights. However, they insist on further guarantees against German aggression to compensate for weakening their defense. In Paris it was reported that the French government asked that the United States associate itself with France and Britain in their efforts to keep Hitler from attacking Czechoslovakia, and that Washington's reply, through Ambassador Bullitt, was a refusal to mix in the row. This was denied by Mr. Bullitt.

Italy Warns France

ITALY intimated it would keep out of the Nazi-Czech quarrel, but Mussolini broke off the friendship talks with France and warned that continued French acquiescence in the shipment of arms to government Spain would not be tolerated. The Duce declared that unless France ceases aiding transmission of Soviet and Czech arms to Barcelona, Italy and Germany may be forced to increase their assistance to the insurgents. This naturally would endanger the new Anglo-Italian agreement.

Predestination Is Out

GENESEEAN church in the United States, in session at Meriden, Miss., voted 151 to 130 to omit from the confession of faith these two important sections: "By the decree of God, for the manifestation of his glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life and others fore-ordained to everlasting death. "And their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished."

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It is curious how trade winds blow in politics. We here in Washington, have just witnessed what can well be called a phenomenon. It grows out of the primaries in two widely separated states, Florida and Pennsylvania. The fact that it was a Democratic primary in each instance, however, makes possible this analysis and discussion of details.

Taking up the primaries in their order, there was the primary in Florida where Sen. Claude Pepper, 100 per cent New Dealer, indorser of Townsend old-age pensions, and himself indorser by James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, licked the pants off of his challengers. He polled more votes than Rep. J. Mark Wilcox and former Gov. Dave Sholtz combined. It was, without doubt, a New Deal victory for which the President can claim justifiable credit.

The second primary was that in Pennsylvania where there were three candidates for the United States senatorial nomination among the Democrats and three for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. There were two candidates for each of these offices, as well, but that fact will be treated later.

Few party primaries in modern times developed the bitterness that flamed in the Democratic test in Pennsylvania. It was the first time that organized labor, as such, had come out into the open with avowed candidates and it was the first time Democratic National Chairman Farley has taken a hand in attempting to tell the voters of a state what to do. In addition, there was a state party committee which insisted upon selecting a slate of candidates in regulation boss fashion. So there were all of the elements of a rough fight, and it happened according to forecast.

Mr. Farley made an eleventh-hour public appeal to the Democrats of Pennsylvania "for harmony." He asked them to nominate Governor Earle for the United States senate. Governor Earle was the choice of the state committee faction. Mr. Farley also asked that the Pennsylvanians nominate Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, for the governorship. Mr. Kennedy was thrown overboard by the state committee but he had the open indorsement of John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. labor union. He also had the backing of Sen. Joseph Guffey, who has constantly served as President Roosevelt's voice in the United States senate. The Farley recommendation thus cast out Charles Alvin Jones of Pittsburgh, state committee selection for the governorship, and it threw Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia into the discard as far as the Democratic senatorial nomination was concerned. Mayor Wilson was a Lewis-C. I. O.-Guffey candidate.

The Farley announcement, made on the day before the primary, built up resentment even from the men he indorsed. Governor Earle barked loud and long; so did Lieutenant Governor Kennedy. Mr. Earle won. Mr. Kennedy lost. Mr. Jones won, and shouted about it. Mayor Wilson lost and bellowed about the interference. And after the smoke cleared away, Mr. Farley said promptly, in effect, "Let's all get together and elect our Democratic candidates."

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, wrote a statement while the sun was coming up on the day following the primary. He bounced biting words right off of Mr. Farley's head. In substance, he said the Pennsylvania primary showed: 1. The voters of any state resent interference from the national headquarters as regards their party nominees. 2. The voters of Pennsylvania showed they will have nothing to do with John L. Lewis, despite the fact that probably that state is the most tightly organized for the C. I. O. of any state in the country. 3. The Democrats of Pennsylvania are tiring of the "crack-pot brains" of the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Hamilton, further, called attention to the fact that two present Democratic members of the house of representatives were defeated for renomination. Representative Stack, an admirer of Father Coughlin, radical radio priest, and Representative Crosby, author of Townsend plan bills in the house, were supplanted. The Republican chairman sought to connect their defeat with a trend away from radicalism which he says is inherent in the New Deal, because Mr. Stack sometimes went beyond New Deal ground.

Now, as to the Republican battle: James J. Davis, present senator, was renominated over G. Mason Owlett, backed by the Republican state committee, and Judge Arthur H. James was nominated for the governorship over former Gov. Gil-

ford Pinchot, who, like Mr. Kennedy, was approved by John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. as acceptable. So again, the voters took things into their own hands and their state committee selections were taken on where the voters liked the man.

But, to get back to the premise upon which I started, it has been most interesting to note the veering of the political winds. Shortly after the Florida primary, there was a hurrying for cover by dozens of Democrats in the house of representatives. They thought they saw in those results a swing again to the New Deal, a restoration of the President's popularity. New Deal spokesmen around Washington did not let any grass grow under their feet. They used the Florida results to advantage. In good political fashion, they whispered and hinted and sometimes said out loud that the boys who went against the New Deal would get their spanking.

And to their credit, it must be said they did a good job. For example, I am convinced the vicious wages and hours bill that was locked so securely in a house committee would never have been brought out except for the reaction from the Florida primary. Seldom, if ever, has there been so much haste in signing a petition for report of a bill as was observed in the case of that legislation. Generally speaking, I believe it is a fact that New Deal backbones were stiffened all along the line by Senator Pepper's renomination—which assures election in Florida.

Came then the Pennsylvania primary, a vote that was preceded by charges of graft, bribery, bossism, etc., and the Farley "harmony attempt" in the day before the polls were taken. And came then a sudden revival of the fight that anti-New Deal Democrats were making prior to Florida's vote. Maybe the Florida vote did not involve clear-cut New Deal issues; maybe it was Pepper's machine, maybe it was this and maybe it was that—anyway, their thoughts were running: Maybe Pennsylvania is a better barometer. And each one is analyzing that vote in an effort to apply the result to his own district.

Whatever their conclusions are, there is one thing definitely established. Organized labor's most ambitious political effort flopped. It was washed out of the road. The Pennsylvania rout of organized labor of the John Lewis brand is made the more significant because of the link with the White House disclosed through Mr. Farley's indorsement of Mr. Kennedy. It may be, of course, that President Roosevelt did keep hands off, but it is quite another matter to convince the average person that the White House was not involved. For one thing, the Pennsylvania results seem to show that the John Lewis claims of political strength can be discarded as so much hooey.

Another thing to remember about the Democratic primary results in Pennsylvania projects itself into the future—to 1940, to be exact. The victory by Mr. Jones in the fight for the gubernatorial nomination destroys the control of Pennsylvania Democrats so long exercised by Senator Guffey. He cannot be called the boss again under any stretch of the imagination. And when it is time for election of a successor to Mr. Guffey, the best political judgment available predicts Mr. Guffey's disappearance as an entrant. As to the 1940 projection, attention ought to be directed to the fact that probably Mr. Jones, and not Mr. Guffey, will determine what Democratic presidential aspirant shall have the great block of 72 votes in the national convention. This seems certain whether Mr. Jones wins or loses the race for governor. He is established as head of the party. All of the indications now perceptible promise an alignment of the Jones faction, now controlling, with the more conservative group nationally, including Sen. Pat Harrison, Vice President Garner and men of that type. So, it is seen that the Pennsylvania primary can, and is almost certain to, have an important reaction on national Democratic strategy.

In addition to these circumstances, there is talk going around now that the anti-New Deal faction in Kentucky is determined to do business. In that state, of course, Senator Barkley, the Roosevelt majority leader in the senate whose selection to the job was made in the famous "Dear Alben" letter, has a tremendous bulge. Cold analysis of the situation does not afford much comfort for the forces of A. B. "Happy" Chandler, who seeks the Barkley scalp. The point is, however, that anti-New Dealers among the Democrats think the Pennsylvania situation may possibly be reproduced in Kentucky.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy has been an effective social and political ally of both her father, former mayor of Boston, and her husband, ambassador to the Aids Father James. But the news that, in accordance with her husband's decision, she presented only seven American women at court is one of her rare appearances in the headlines.

The 11 engaging Kennedys have been viewed more or less en bloc in the news and Mrs. Kennedy has never been in a very sharp lens focus.

She was one of the prettiest of Boston debutantes, 30 years ago, a rollicking girl with black hair and eyes of Irish blue. Back home from her convent training, she taught her father "Sweet Adeline."

He was John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald, and in his campaigns he sang his way to memorable political fame—riding like a surfboard the long, lingering "swipes" of the song taught him by his daughter—"the flower of his heart."

Joseph P. Kennedy, her childhood playmate, was twenty-five years old when they were married in 1914. He borrowed \$2,000 for a down payment on a 500 house. Their fortunes grew as their family, with Mr. Kennedy president of a bank, in a year or two after their marriage.

Mrs. Kennedy once told a Boston drygoods clerk that she bought 200 suits and dresses a year. It takes a heap of shopping to make a home, like the Kennedys', and she became known among her friends as a paragon of household efficiency comparable to the one in Solomon's off-hand apostrophe to such skills and virtues.

Now she is mistress of the "castle" which was once J. Pierpont Morgan's home; also of a beautiful mansion in Bronxville, N. Y., a huge summer estate at Hyannisport, Cape Cod, and a villa at Palm Beach, built by one of the Wanamakers.

She is slender and girlish, comely and vivacious, weighs 115 pounds and takes size 14 in dresses. Violett makes her gowns and she is envied by other women for her magnificent jewels—notable among them being a ruby and diamond bracelet which, it is said, is matched only by the one the Aga Khan gave his princess.

But she never lets the children run to unseemly display, holding them to restraint in regime and dress. Even without all these adventitious fixings, say her friends, she would be an admirable ambassador's wife, with her own quite adequate equipment of tact, charm and intelligence.

MAN and boy, this journeyman has helped process a lot of explorers' and adventurers' copy through the news mill. If it was ghost-written, it had only slick and synthetic excitement, like Ersatz pastry, and if it wasn't it was usually dull. Happily in contrast are the doubtlessly authentic and personally written yarns of W. H. Tilman, leader of the British Mount Everest expedition, now getting under way.

These stories from the Tibetan base camp have a professional ease and fluency, along with a ring of integrity which gives assurance that Mr. Tilman is really writing them. There is no ghost on the job here.

Mr. Tilman is thirty-nine years old, a keen-faced, hard-muscled Britisher of medium stature, who has been exploring ever since he left college. He has climbed mountains in the Alps and in Africa, including Mounts Kenya, Kilimanjaro and Ruwenzori. This is his fifth expedition to the Himalayas. The entrants in this high hurdle event are not youngsters. N. E. Odell is forty-seven, F. S. Smythre is thirty-seven and the others are all over thirty.

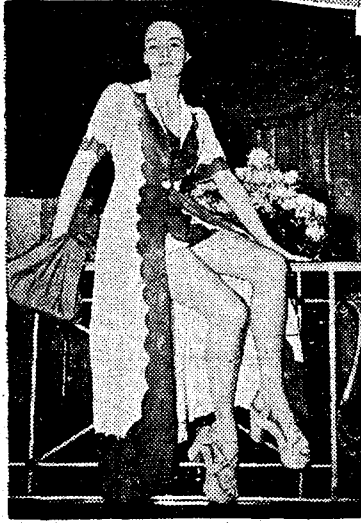
Bull Terrier, White Dog
When bull baiting was abolished by law in England, sporting men developed the bull terrier for dog fighting and badger baiting. About 1875, dalmatian and pointer blood were introduced in the strain, making them look less like bulldogs. The bull terrier is always white, has a long tapering head, wide, deep chest, stiff, glossy hair and tapering tail. He is gentle and good natured, but fears nothing and is a good watch dog.

Summer's Emancipation

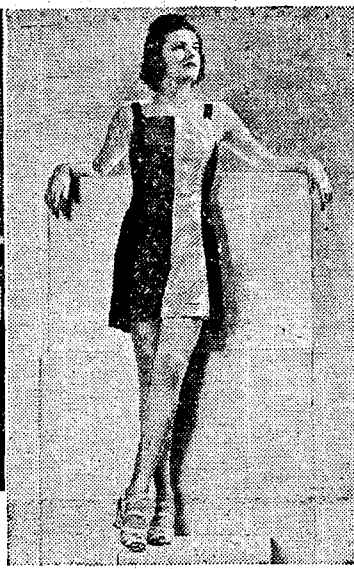
Picture Parade



UNLIKE her restrained grandmother, this summer's young lady believes in apparel permitting freedom. Her outdoor pajamas (above) are of celanese rayon fabric in navy blue and white. And her bathing suit (below) is of rayon satin in plain color and polka dot print fashions.



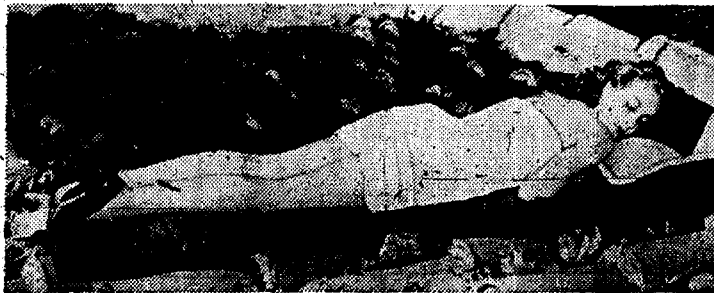
—Or the above white and tulle ensemble of bathing suit, robe and Costa Rican cork clogs with three-inch soles and heels.



Back in 1895 the outdoor girl wore costumes like these, very unsatisfactory from a health standpoint. This was the first basketball squad at Smith college, when competitive games for girls were still very much a novelty. Scantier costumes would have been frowned upon then.



Here's Miss 1888 (left), and a group of bathing beauties of 1922 vintage. Rather different from the 1938 summer queen!



MESSIAH from WISCONSIN?

House of La Follette Again Sponsors a Third Party

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Since 1930 American politics has seen Messiahs by the carload. In Minnesota the Floyd B. Olson attempted to project their Farmer-Labor party into the national picture; in Detroit the Father Coughlins came forward with a platform that was anti-Democratic and anti-Republican; Townsendism had its day, and dynamic Huey P. Long raised his voice from the bayous of Louisiana.

These are the malcontents, "radicals" if you please, many of whom argue that it's safer to build a new balloon than patch the old. In an era featured by change, they want more change. Individually they are powerless, but if a new Leader should emerge—

In Wisconsin a few weeks ago that potential Leader did emerge, but he was not an unknown Messiah. His father was the fire-eating Progressive who kept the United States senate worried until his death in 1925. His brother is today a member of that same senate and very much respected. He himself is governor of Wisconsin. The name is Phil LaFollette.

If America's anti-Republicans and anti-Democrats had searched a generation they might not have found an abler Leader than the man who popped up in the quiet college town of Madison. Like his brother, Senator Bob, Phil LaFollette has been doggedly fighting for the ideals of Progressivism more than a decade. He's never shouted; only the false Messiahs shout. But he has applied his ideals to state government and has made them work.

A Brotherly Combine.

Together the brothers LaFollette form a unique combination to win support from labor, the farmer and the small business men.

They are not socialists but the LaFollettes want to "harness the profit motive for social ends." They are not capitalistic but they think organized labor is foolish to bargain for fixed wages instead of an annual income based on a share of the company's profits. Nor are these farm state boys opposed to agriculture but they do censure the farmer for haggling with purchasers of their crops for a set price level. Instead, say the LaFollettes, farmers should bargain collectively for a share of the ultimate price.

These proposals come under the heading of making new balloons instead of patching old ones. Phil LaFollette built a new balloon in his state unemployment insurance law, a piece of legislation that reflects the LaFollette fetish for justice. Under this act a separate set of books is kept for each business organization in the state. The corporation with the smallest labor turnover pays the least.

What Phil LaFollette doesn't say, Senator Bob supplies. In Washington he rants about the "hodgepodge" of taxation that has grown up these past hundred years. He'd like to junk it all and develop a sane, thoroughgoing program.

Brother Bob's Opinions.

Senator Bob has also voiced a family opinion concerning the New Deal and its efforts to cure depres-



Governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin, charming and unassuming, will be the "public appeal" factor in the National Progressive party's campaign. He's presidential timber.

sions, recessions and crises within crises. But the New Deal is only an immediate victim of his denunciation. He says this business of waiting for "economic cycles" is foolishness.

Throughout the past decade's topsy-turvy experimentation in social and economic reform, the LaFollettes have remained pretty much in the background. In Wisconsin, Governor Phil has done his own ex-



Old Bob LaFollette, dead since 1925, is still the moving spirit in Wisconsin's progressive politics.

perimenting and in Washington Senator Bob has listened carefully to each successive crop of reform proposals.

Comes the Announcement.

In 1938, at a strategic moment when the New Deal shows signs of bogging down, when the Republican party still lacks leadership and the country cries with discontent, Phil LaFollette has launched the National Progressive party with an eye to pushing himself to the White House by 1948. Perhaps it will be sooner. On the surface Bob LaFollette,

well versed with official Washington, is the logical National Progressive candidate. But the brothers recognize that Bob is the politician and legislator while Phil is an executive.

This is a queer trick of fate because old Bob LaFollette intended that his namesake should carry on the family tradition. Young Bob went to Washington immediately after he finished college and became his father's secretary. In 1924 he managed the LaFollette presidential campaign and found himself in the heat of politics while brother Phil was twiddling his thumbs.

Phil once thought of entering the ministry. His wise old father discouraged him from politics but his heart was in it. In 1924, at the ripe age of twenty-seven, he ran for district attorney of Dane county, delivering not a single speech for himself because the elder LaFollette needed his help in the presidential campaign. But Phil won.

Wisconsin's Wonder Boy.

The next year his father died and Phil's ambitions were nipped in the bud when young Bob ascended to the senate. It looked like a political fade-out but Phil won the Republican nomination for governor in 1930 and has been at Madison for three terms since.

Wisconsin's allegiance to the LaFollette tradition is a thing of wonder. In November, 1928, young Bob came up for election the first time and was sent back to the senate with a plurality of 400,000. Yet Wisconsin gave its electoral vote that year to Herbert Hoover, for whom the LaFollettes had said not a single good word.

Governor Phil is by no means an idol with his constituents. The past two years have seen many scraps from which he has emerged victorious but badly scratched. In most of these he has shown a judgment for diplomacy that would credit any President. One of his accomplishments was legislative enactment of a governmental reorganization bill, the same stumbling block over which President Roosevelt tripped last winter.

"Trigger" La Follette.

The governor's private life and hobbies account for much of his popular appeal. He is a devotee of Americana of the Sam Houston period and is also a student of Napoleon.

His quick-on-the-trigger aptitude in speech-making wins him many converts. Never caught short, he faced a momentary crisis when addressing a crowd of Farmer-Laborites in Iowa a few weeks ago. A bench collapsed noisily, spilling its occupants to the ground.

"That," cracked Phil, "must have been the Democratic or Republican platform."

The next few months may see Governor Phil and Senator Bob carrying their National Progressive party to the nation. The two brothers never disagree on major points, so America's farmers, laboring men and small business men are apt to be offered two Messiahs instead of one, each preaching the same political doctrine.

To them may fall the task of cementing our growing crop of malcontents into a unified political group, of soothing Labor's quarrels with the farmer and the corner grocery man. To their flag may rally a strange mixture of men and women, disillusioned followers of defeated third party movements.

But Phil will be the dominant LaFollette, a dynamic crusader in whom more than one aging Progressive will see a carbon copy of old Fighting Bob LaFollette, the man who wanted his son to be a minister.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

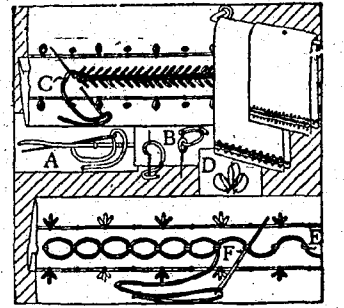
San Burn Hilds Saver. Accept only the genuine, and get prompt relief. 25c at all stores. Salesmen write for particulars. Hunter-Jones, 5019 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

Bright Embroidered Borders for Towels

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THESE borders you will find easy to make. All six strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread are used. Crease 1 1/4 inch hems first. Draw threads of the material to make straight guide lines for the embroidery. Sew the hems by hand after the embroidery is done.

The top border is royal blue and turkey red. To make the straight lines at the sides, couch blue thread in place with red as at A. The loop stitches along the edge are made as at B. The vertical



loops are red and the smaller horizontal loops blue. The fish-bone stitch in the center is made in red as at C.

The lower border is light yellow and orange. The edge lines are yellow, couched in place with orange. The alternating groups of yellow and orange ray stitches along the edge are made as at D. For the center chain make evenly spaced yellow stitches in double thread as at E, then weave orange thread through them as at F.

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

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "queer girls." For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a man—women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

WNU—O 22—38

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

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

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

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

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

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

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SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402 - 23rd St. Long Island City, N.Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamp) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Richard Simmons called on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

George Stevenson was a Sunday visitor at James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek visited one evening last week at Wm. Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, were callers at Wm. Zoulek's Sunday evening.

Irene, Gale and Elgy Brintnall were Sunday visitors at Basil Holland's.

Edna and Clara Trojanek of Detroit are spending a few days at their mothers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, a daughter, Beverly Ann, May 24th, 1938.

Miss Virginia Bergman is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were Thursday callers at Mrs. Schmitt's parents.

Ralph Lenosky, Wm. Zoulek and Donald Zoulek were business callers at Grayling last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and two children called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons Sunday.

Archie Griffin spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda of the Bohemian Settlement.

After school ended its school term Friday, May 27. They went to Young's State Park at Boyne City and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

There were quite a number of neighbors and friends attended the bee held for Mrs. Chester McGeorge at Deer Lake, Saturday. A lot of work was accomplished.

Miss Minnie Brintnall attended East Jordan school one day last week and went to the minstrel show put on by the FFA Boys. It certainly was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family of Kalamazoo motored to Frank Lenosky's last week. Mr. Pumphrey returned Monday, Mrs. Pumphrey and girls are going to stay a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda, daughter Marie and sons Bill and Joe, Archie Griffin and Anna Brintnall attended the Baccalaureate program at the East Jordan High School, Sunday evening.

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. 394

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—1928 Whippet Coach, in good condition. Tires O. K. A real buy at \$50.00. If you want a good car cheap. OTTO KALEY, East Jordan. 22x1

FOR SALE—Cottage on Lake Charlevoix near Mt. Mc Sanba. Also 1934 V-8 Truck. C. H. McKinnon, East Jordan. 22tf

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN cost \$600 when new, can now be had for only \$34.00. Write at once to MRS. R. J. LEMKE 2335, West Vliet Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She will advise where instrument may be seen. 22x4

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

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

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:
How do tulips multiply? This is a question I have been wanting to ask Garden Gossip for some time.

Paradoxical as it may sound, tulips multiply by dividing. Mr. Man. The bulb is really an underground plant with stem and leaves and auxiliary buds hidden at the base of the bulb "leaves." The stalk bearing the green leaves and the lovely flower which we see above the ground have an important part in the nurture of the bulb, completing the cycle so that the bulb may continue to live. Incidentally, some authorities say that the flowers should not be allowed to go to seed. I have not had time to find out about the seeds of tulips. Perhaps a Garden Gossip reader will write and tell us about them.

But the stalk which we see above the ground is not the stem. The true stem is a little flat disc from which the roots grow and which bears besides the stalk and flower the white fleshy layers of leaves so tightly folded one over another to make the familiar bulb. If you will cut an onion in halves lengthwise you will see almost exactly the same formation as in the tulip bulb. Hidden at the base of these white bulb leaves, close to the true stem, are small buds which in time grow to be bulbs. When they become big enough they divide from the parent bulb and send up stalks and flowers of their own. When a tulip divides it is time to dig it up and separate the bulbs and replant them.

Mrs. W.H. Malpass had read a very great deal about up-to-date tulip culture, and has condensed into the following brief article the information which she considers the most significant. I am sure that you, Mr. Man, and all of the readers of Garden Gossip will find it most interesting and instructive.

NEW IDEAS IN TULIP CULTURE
The tulip originated somewhere in Central Asia, and was first imported into Holland about 1634. The Dutch people became very much interested in the culture of tulip bulbs. Soon their interest grew into a strange excitement, and they began using bulbs as a medium of speculation, such as stocks, and bonds are used in this country. Fortunes in bulbs were made and lost overnight, many people were ruined financially, and as a consequence the growing of tulip bulbs was banned for a time, but eventually was taken up again more sanely and became one of Holland's leading industries.

These clever Dutch bulb growers, working in their dyked fields, obviously know how to succeed with tulips, — but apparently even their best men have not known exactly why they succeed. Surely someone long ago should have unearthed any secret methods they might have used — were there any secret methods.

Mr. Leonard H. Vaughan of Chicago wanted to know the why of successful tulip culture abroad, so he sent Dr. Clyde Homan to Holland to study methods there.

The findings of Dr. Homan almost banish our old ideas of the type of soil and plant food required for tulips. Most people know the aggravating habit of tulip bulbs — how after one or two seasons of bloom they "run out" and produce only a crop of leaves. The trouble, Dr. Homan has found, is in the fertilizer used. For years experts have recommended that only organic fertilizer be used but abroad the growers use practically no organic fertilizer. Our experts have long advocated a slightly acid soil for tulips. Virtually all Dutch soils are high in calcium and magnesium and strongly alkaline. The soil content of many of the beds is not far removed from pure sand, with broken shell mixed in it, a type of soil which in parts of Michigan we could nearly duplicate.

The use of bone meal, recommended by most dealers, has been found to be almost if not quite useless. According to Dr. Homan, all forms of organic fertilizer should be kept away from tulip beds, and unless the soil is highly alkaline, lime should be added to it. The kind of lime known as finishing lime is best to use as it is high in magnesia and also supplies calcium.

Tulips require adequate moisture, but also crave perfect drainage. In Holland the tulip beds are just 12 inches above the water level. Good drainage can be secured by the addition of sand, gravel, coal ashes and other inorganic material, and it is important to remember to water tulips well during hot, dry spells, even after they have ceased blooming.

When tulip bulbs are removed from the ground they should be kept at a low temperature until planted again. Any variation of temperature upward will result in deterioration of the bulb, and possibly in failure to bloom.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:—
The Garden Club Civic Committee is pleased to report that Main Street is being garbed in practically a whole new coat of paint.

The Joe Nemecek Jr. residence has been reeroofed and painted white with a green trim the color of the roof,

and the shrubbery has been trimmed. These improvements have brought out the architectural beauty of the house.

The Kinsey corner is very attractive and outstanding. House and garage both have been repaired and painted white. The many flowers around the little white fence make this lot one of the beauty spots of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole are spending their vacation in painting their property. This is real practical civic-mindedness.

Mr. Murphy, not to be outdone by his neighbors, has shingled his porch and is painting his house.

Out of town guests comment on the beauty of our cemetery. It is considered one of the best kept in the North. Mr. Whiteford is to be praised for the excellent care he gives the flowers and shrubbery.

We are glad to see two old landmarks being razed in the down town section. We understand that Mr. Drew has not decided definitely what use will be made of the property, but can rest assured that whatever the project it will be an asset to the community.

We would advise the flower-lovers of East Jordan to drive across the lake to see Mrs. Johnson's tulips. Several more improvements are under way, and these will be noted in next week's Garden Gossip.

The Civic Committee Chairman.

Thank you, Civic Committee, for your interesting report which is accepted as read, and may I add that Mrs. Meredith also had beautiful tulips this season.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
Have you ever seen an oriole on the ground? We were much thrilled a few days ago to look out in the garden and see two, a male and a female. They seemed to be catching some kind of a low flying insect, and were there for some time. It was very easy to notice the striking difference in the plumage of the two birds. The male was so bright and the female quite drab. We also lately learned that the female has as sweet a voice as her mate as one sat on the clothes-line post and sang to us very beautifully.

An Observant Bystander.

No, I never have seen an oriole on the ground — had come to believe that they never "came to earth." I am glad to have a report of your observation, dear Bystander. Wish that I might have many such reports from you and from other readers of Garden Gossip. I love to hear the orioles singing in the maple trees near our house, and it is a treat to see the flash of their wings among the leaves. Wish I could get near enough to distinguish between the male and female. Do you suppose the female has been given quieter plumage so that she will not be so easily seen while she incubates her eggs?

572 Applicants Ask For Grasshopper Bait To Cover 37,514 Acres

A summary of Antrim County's Grasshopper sign-up work reveals that 572 landowners and tenants have requested sufficient bait to cover 37,514 acres. Custer Township led all others in requesting bait sufficient to cover 8,654 acres. Other Townships have requested bait in the following order: Mancelona, 4,889 acres; Star, 4,865; Jordan, 3,505; Chersonia, 3,210; Warner, 2,920; Echo, 2,712; Kearney, 2,600; Banks, 2,440; Forest Home, 883; Helena, 700; and Central Lake, 280 acres. This represents the most comprehensive drive that has ever been conducted in Antrim County to control the grasshopper pest.

Last week five men and two trucks under the supervision of Ausein Ashbaugh of Alma completed the task of hauling sufficient sawdust to be used as three-quarters of the entire bait, or 13,000 cubic feet. This also represents about 10,000 bushels. The sawdust was moved to Mancelona to the Mancelona Co-operative Marketing Ass'n warehouse where the bait will be mixed on a county wide basis.

Word has been received from those in charge of the state work that Antrim's progress exceeds that of any other county to date. Farmers need not worry but what grasshopper bait will be available as soon as it can be used most advantageously. Close check is being made every few days on the grasshopper situation. It is interesting to note that during the past two weeks grasshoppers have grown but very little. In fact due to the inclement weather they have had a difficult time to live. At the same time the hatch continues slowly. It is estimated that already sixty to seventy-five percent of the hatch has been completed. The most complete the hatch at the time of baiting the more successful the program will be.

Notice has been received by the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, that mill feed and poison has been shipped and should

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Douglas Tibbitts, who has been in the hospital at Charlevoix for the past nine weeks, being treated for a complication of disorders, was brought to her home, Cherry Hill, last Thursday. She is a very sick woman and has completely lost her hearing. Her two sister, Mrs. T. A. Lindfelt of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Fred Sperry of Jolley, Iowa, came on Wednesday to visit her for a few days. They left for home Memorial Day. Miss Alberta Tibbitts, who is employed in Lansing, motored up Friday night and spent the week end with her family at Cherry Hill. Visitors at Cherry Hill during the week were Rev. and Mrs. Mead of Cadillac who lived in Boyne City 14 years ago; also Rev. Bodine of Manton. Judge and Mrs. Rueggesser of Boyne City were callers Saturday evening.

The election on the question of consolidation of four rural Districts with the Boyne City school will be held on June 11. The rural Districts will vote at the Advance school house which will be open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. The Wilson Township Board will conduct the rural election.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and three children of Bridgeport, motored up Friday evening and spent the night with the David and Will

Gaunt families. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt spent with Mrs. Gaunt's relatives in Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family visited his sisters, Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family on the Warner place, and Mrs. Mamie Myers in Mountain Dist. They all had dinner with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. There were 14 for dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, had all but one of their 12 children home for dinner, Sunday, May 29. The one absent was Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Lansing. The children are Mrs. Frank Lesher with her family of Petoskey; Daniel Reich and wife of Peninsula; John A., of the Peninsula; Miss Lucy and Anne Reich of Lansing; and A. G., Edna, Calvin, Luella, Pary and Beth, at home; also Miss Lucy's friend who accompanied the girls home; Joe Platté, of Lansing; together with Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Mrs. Reich's mother; and Mr. and Mrs. Reich, made twenty for dinner, and four generations. They surely had a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and son Russell of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver of Flint, and Carl Weaver of Saginaw called on the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist. Sunday. They also visited the Ira McKee farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn of Boyne City came out Friday evening and helped with the farm work over the week end.

Mrs. Minnie Sweet of Bath, Mich., and Fred Sweet of Chestonia visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and two sons Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm spent Saturday at a bee for Mrs. Chester McGeorge at Deer Lake, helping build the house and barn, also fitting land and planting crops.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm attended quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist Church at Elmira, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet were supper guests with the Loomis' Sunday evening, also Mr. and Mrs. Wally LaBell of Detroit.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm attended the class party in East Jordan Friday evening and spent the night with Miss Pollett.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley visited

Oldest Town Is Now Quiet Michigan Resort

Norwood, Mich. Former home of Rex Beach, the novelist, site of the first church in Charlevoix county, this little village, once a thriving community antedating any other in the region, sits quietly by the side of the road.

Back in the 1860's its location on the head of Grand Traverse Bay and on the only north and south state road along Lake Michigan made it the commercial center. A dock was built and freight and passenger boats made regular stops there. The first saw mill on the west shore north of Traverse City was set up here.

Then the Pennsylvania railroad was built through the east end of the county and industry moved to the new settlement along the railroad. Another blow came when the Pere Marquette railroad was extended to Charlevoix and missed Norwood. The crowning blow came when the trunk highway was rerouted several years ago four miles east of Norwood.

Norwood is reputed to be the warmest place on Lake Michigan north of Benton Harbor.

Its isolation is now proving to be somewhat of a blessing since it is becoming an attraction to quiet loving resorters.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

be received in Mancelona any day. At the present time, it is known definitely that mixing will not commence before June 1 and unless extremely hot weather develops during the next few days, mixing will likely not start until June six.

The Grasshopper Control Committee will announce the final details in next week's paper. In addition to this, each individual that applied for bait will receive individual instructions as to how the program will be carried out. Watch for these instructions and be sure to follow them.

the memories at Boyne City and East Jordan, Sunday, after Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howard of Detroit visited Mrs. Howard's uncle, Elmer Faust, in Three Bells Dist., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family visited the cemetery at North Boyne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark of Muskegon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullett and family and Mrs. Bell Wangeman of Fremont spent the week end at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

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

There were 27 in attendance at Star Sunday School May 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family spent Sunday with the Novacks at Mancelona.

Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jack, who are stopping at Orchard Hill, went to East Jordan, Friday, to stay until Monday evening.

Mr. Myers of Ironton, the electric fence man, was on the Peninsula, Saturday, demonstrating his wares.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm was confined to his bed all last week with yellow jaundice, but is better now, and the whole family spent Sunday afternoon with the Richard Beyer family in Chaddock Dist.

Quite some corn and beans were planted the last of last week, not much rainfall last week and the wet ground is drying suitable for planting.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm who did some tractor work at Orchard Hill, finished his job Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. had for supper guests Sunday Mrs. Ida Kulas and daughters Jorane and Johanna, and sons Joe and Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messenger of Big Rapids; Miss Louise Beyer, who has been attending Ferris Institute; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and two sons of Three Bells Dist; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm. Together with their immediate family there were 25. Such a supper only the Beyers know how to serve, and such a jolly time.

KEEPING YOU IN TOUCH WITH WORLD EVENTS

• Our WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW gives you a condensed, editorial interpretation of the events of each week that are making world history. It is a syndicated newspaper feature prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation.

• No newspaper can offer its readers any better foundation for their intelligent discussion of the history-making events of the world. We consider ourselves fortunate in being one of the newspapers able to secure this valuable feature.

READ IT carefully from week to week
You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends

Drive at **LOW-COST-PER-MILE** with **STANDARD RED CROWN** THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE

Get the SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

Local Happenings

W. A. Stroebel was an East Jordan visitor last week end.

John Burney of Muskegon was an East Jordan visitor last week end.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton left the first of the week for a visit in Standish.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews visited their daughter Grace at Alma Tuesday.

Walter Brinkman of Pontiac visited East Jordan relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Walker of Detroit were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Walter Thorsen of Battle Creek visited his father Edward Thorsen last week end.

Albert LaLonde and children of Flint spent the Decoration Day week end in East Jordan.

Betty Vogel of Grand Rapids was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Arthur Quinn spent the week end at the home of his parents from his studies at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet of Midland, is guest of her cousin Mrs. Laura Fuller and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longmuir of Pontiac were week end guests of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and daughter Gerrie.

Big Dance at the Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday night, June 4. Good music and good supper at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Olney of Alma were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and other relatives.

Your Cows will smell so nice if you use our new Fly Killer. Introductory price 95c in a gallon can. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Jones have returned to their East Jordan home after spending the winter at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey and daughter of Lansing spent the week end with Mrs. Eva Votruba and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Gregory and other relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter and daughter of Detroit were week end guests of East Jordan and Boyne City friends and relatives.

Your furniture wont get wet if you let us move it with our van and we have Cars and Trucks to sell cheap or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel has returned to her home in East Jordan after spending the winter in Muskegon, Lansing and other points south.

Miss Anna Mae Thorsen is spending her vacation from St. Marys hospital Grand Rapids, where she is taking a nurses training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woodward and family of Newago were week end guests of Mrs. Woodward's sister Mrs. Norman Sloop and husband.

Week end guests at the Sherman Conway home were, Mrs. Conway's brother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath and family also Arthur Paul of Kalamazoo.

Miss Eunice Liskum arrived home last Wednesday from Pontiac where she has been teaching and will spend the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum.

Miss Gertrude Morrison spent the week end with friends and relatives in Birmingham and Detroit. She was accompanied to East Jordan by Paul Dutton of Birmingham.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewer of Moline Ill, a son, Walter Carl, May 26. Mrs. Stewer was the former Miss Emma Jane Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Lee Healey of Los Angeles California is guest of his brother Clarence Healey and family, also of his sister Mrs. Curtis Bruce and family and other relatives and friends.

Guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate were, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slate Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slate Jr., and son of Kalamazoo.

Gray De Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald De Forest had the misfortune to fall from a tree while playing at his home last Tuesday, and is convalescing at Charlevoix hospital.

First of the annual series of Open-Air Band Concerts by the East Jordan School Band, under Director John Ter Wee, will be given this Saturday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 at the Band Stand on Main Street.

Miss Emily Johnstone returned to Chicago Monday after a weeks visit at the home of her parents in Ellsworth and her sisters in East Jordan Mrs. Walter Kemp and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and families. She was accompanied to Grand Rapids by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and family and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Miss Jean Blair spent the holiday with friends in Frankfort, Michigan.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund Saturday evening, June 4.

Big Dance at the Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday night, June 4. Good music and good supper at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cuson of Lansing spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. Myrtle Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac were week end guests at the, Harry Simmons home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son Charles of Lansing were week end guests at the Virginia Ward cottage on the Charlevoix road.

Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Earle Gould, Mrs. Flora Church and John Craig, Jr. spent last week in Lansing visiting relatives and friends.

Richard Gidley and two friends Harry Thomson and Gerald Schultz of Hastings, Michigan were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geary of Rapid City and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Geary of Hudsonville were East Jordan visitors, Sunday, guest of relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and Mr. Bruce Blair, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and children, of Grand Rapids, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Blair.

Sale on new fine galvanized Screen Doors, only \$1.75 this week. Hurry before they are gone. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunnett and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brunnett of Grand Rapids spent the week end in East Jordan as guests of Mrs. F. Brunnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tipp and other relatives.

All Rummage must be sold this Saturday. Good iron bed and springs, \$3:00. Come in and look over the assortment. At the Freiberg Building auspices Presbyterian Ladies Aid. adv.

First of the annual series of Open-Air Band Concerts by the East Jordan School Band, under Director John Ter Wee, will be given this Saturday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 at the Band Stand on Main Street.

Miss Sarah Schroeder, who is employed at the Bird's Nest, Charlevoix, is home this week, attending the graduating exercises of the Class of '38 of which her brother, Robert, is a member.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt were Mrs. Walcott's father, David MacConnell of Lachine, her brother John MacConnell, Gordon Hall and Leslie White of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Elva Barrie and Mrs. Leda Ruhling of Flint have arrived to spend summer at the Barrie home. Guests over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey of Flint.

Because of expert mechanics and new parts our Hay Mowers will last almost as long as new ones and cost you only about 1/4. Also lots of other Rebuilt Machinery for sale on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner and daughter Gretchen were week end guests of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitzman, Mr. Wagner returned to Wyandotte but Mrs. Wagner and daughter remained for a longer visit.

Guests at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. F. H. Crowell over the week end included the following gentlemen from Detroit: Dr. Richards, Glenn Richards, Dr. Hows, Dr. Howard, Dr. Levine, and Frank Weimer. Also Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids.

Just one of those freak oddities comes up in the news of the past week. All three cities in Charlevoix County—Charlevoix, Boyne City, and East Jordan—Each graduate a class of fifty three students this June.

Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican Candidate for Governor in the September Primaries, is scheduled to be at the Hoover Inn, Charlevoix, Wednesday, June 15, from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for him to address a gathering there at that time.

This year's Beginner's Band will hold their first meeting next Monday afternoon, June 6th, at the Band room in School Building. Hours are from 1:00 to 6:00. Parents or guardians are urged to accompany the children so that suitable arrangements may be made.

Mrs. G. A. Waterman returned home latter part of last week from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold at Traverse City. The latter's daughter, Margaret Ann Arnold, is a student at Alma College and was recently elected editor of the Almanian for 1938-1939. She is also secretary of the Junior Class of that College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kratochvil a daughter, Monday, May 30.

Mrs. Bernice Baker of Flint is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker.

Mrs. L. Hoover of Hermansville is spending a few days at her East Jordan home.

H. B. Waggoner of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mrs. Amelia Muck of Belleville, Ill, is guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trombly and daughter of Flint visited relatives in East Jordan last week end.

Miss Gwendolyn Malpass of Lansing spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mrs. Mark Chaplin and her father, Mr. Moyer, of Levering were week end guests of Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass visited her daughter, Helen, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen of Washington, D. C., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindelius and daughter Nancy of Royal Oak were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and daughter Nadine of Alma were week end guests of Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Len Swafford of Hermansville spent the week end in East Jordan. Mrs. W. S. Carr and Mrs. J. K. Bader returned to Hermansville for a week.

Fish Poles 5c, Level Winding Reels brand new 95c, also lots of other tackle bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mrs. Violet Boice and son Bobby were in Carson City, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Bobbie's grandfather. Mrs. Boice returned home, Tuesday, Bobbie remaining for a visit in Detroit.

Why Men Rise
The grown-up folks were talking about so-and-so who rose to be a great lawyer. One of the boys listening to the conversation said to another:

"Why is it that your father doesn't rise to be a big lawyer?"
"Cause it takes him all his time, to rise to get to work," was the prompt answer.

POLICE!
Mr. Clock—I wish that fellow would go away. Here I've had my hands up for two hours.

Better Than the Blind See
Ella, "Jim, did you know that there are lots of deaf people who can hear over the telephone?"
Jim, solemnly, "That's nothing. There are lots of dumb people who can talk over them, too."

All Off
Munhall—Was her father surprised when you said you wanted to marry her?
Ziegler—Was he surprised? Why the gun almost fell out of his hands.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Business Woman
"What would you say if I were to ask you to share my lot?"
"I'd speak to father," answered Miss Cayenne. "He says it is surprising how many lots are fearfully mortgaged nowadays."

The Landlubber
"It must be hard to keep time on this ship."
"How is that?"
"Well, I just heard the captain say he uses four watches a night!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

IN THE BAG
"You say you can tell your wife wants money when she pouts?"
"Yes—by the way she purses up her lips."

An Efficiency Study
"Bliggins is doing even less work than he used to do."
"Yes. He has gotten into the way of wasting time for himself and others, standing around talking about 'efficiency.'"

Well, Well
Gob—I really have a great sense of humor, for every time I see something funny I have to laugh.
Another Gob—You must have a tough time shaving.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mrs. Seth LaValley is guest of her daughter Mrs. Mike Dunis, and husband in Flint.

Mrs. Donald Stokes and brother, Keith Rogers, spent a few days in Flint this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roberts and son Tommy of Lake City were week end guests of Mrs. Roberts mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Minstrel Show and Dance at Wilson Grange Hall Saturday night, June 5th. Sponsored by East Jordan F. F. A. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild and son Bobbie of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson.

Mrs. Wm Howard has returned to her home in East Jordan, after having spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Townsend, and husband of Detroit, and Mrs. Frank Reese and family at Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and children of Kalamazoo are guests of Mrs. Pumphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenosky and other relatives. Mr. Pumphrey spent the week end here returning Monday to Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Bridgeport, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt of Flint were here the past week for a visit at the home of the men's parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, and other relatives.

A telegram received by The Herald from Congressman John Luecke, Thursday afternoon, states that the President had signed on May 26 a W. P. A. project carrying allotment of \$27,922 for improvements of County roads on Beaver Island, sponsored by the Charlevoix County Road Commission. Final confirmation by the Comptroller General is expected at an early date.

Through courtesy of Mrs. E. S. Brintnall, The Herald publisher received this week a liberal sample of 'Wealthy Apples' that were grown in Charlevoix County and stored at her farm home in Wilson township. The apples were just "windfalls" but, considering the season, are in a remarkably fresh condition. Yes, fresh apple pie is to be on the menu.

Church News
Announcement

We are happy to announce to the public that the two church groups know as the Union Gospel Tabernacle, and the Full Gospel Mission, have united together as one body. All future services to be held in the new log church on the West Side of the lake, East Jordan. We feel the blessing and approval of the Lord on the union and welcome all who care to join us in our worship service as follows:

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting — 8 p. m.
Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.
Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Sheltrown, Pastors.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Dr. C. D. Brokenshire, Professor of Bible at Alma College, will preach on "The Holy Land." Dr. Brokenshire has spent a vacation in Palestine.

11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Dr. Brokenshire will conduct a Bible Study period.

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

Morning Service — 11:15
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

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

Sunday, June 5th, 1938.
No morning service.
8:00 p. m. — English service.

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

Sunday, June 5th, 1938.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Seventh-day Adventist
L. C. Lee — Pastor

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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



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Leonard Dudley — Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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

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

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Just News . . .

. . . often tells but half the story

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

Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

appearing weekly in this paper.

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

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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER X—Continued

His mother stooped to caress the soft, fair hair; and Don said gently: "I stand rebuked, Nora. Now I'll be reasonable. What's your idea?" "This," she told him. "Let's buy that barn, Don, and by degrees (as we have the money), make it into a home. To quote old Tom Littlefield, the carpenter at the Port, it was built at a time when folks built honest. It was built to stand. I'll admit that it's not beautiful. The cupola with its ridiculous-colored windows is an eyesore, of course; but it can be taken down."

"You mean that darling little house on top of the old barn, Mummy?" Young Donald spoke quickly, in alarm. "I love that cunning little house, Mummy. Daddy and me climbed up there once, didn't we, Daddy? We saw the lighthouse way, way out to sea; and a big steamer! Everything looked so kind of cheerful. Daddy 'splained it was because the windows are such pretty colors. Daddy liked it too, Mummy. Don't you let anybody take it down!"

Said Don, who had the wisdom never to laugh when his small son was serious: "The cupola remains. It can be our watch tower. What, my darling," he asked of Leonora, "is a man's castle without its watch tower?"

For the first time in fifteen minutes Nora drew a breath of sheer relief. Don was won! His imagination had started working, and once that got going there was no stopping him. For six years she had been an uncomplaining nomad. Life, despite its ups and downs, its sometimes terrifying hardships, had been rich, and colorful, and adventurous; but there were times when, woman-like, she had dreamed of possessing a real home, even though she knew (being Don-Mason's wife) that they would occupy it only periodically.

And her dream was to come true! Nora laughed, a laugh so joyous and unguarded that Don realized for the first time, perhaps, how courageously his wife had relinquished her own dreams that his might be fulfilled. The knowledge brought him a sense of his own unworthiness. He said, voice husky:

"I'm a moron, Nora—a dumbbell—a complete washout. I hadn't an idea that you were missing—anything. With me, you know, home is simply 'where the heart is.' I ought to have understood that a woman feels differently—needs some place to call her own. Why didn't you tell me? I'm only a blundering man, darling, but I love you and I haven't meant to be self-centered. Of course we'll buy that barn if it's what you want and there's sufficient cash on hand to pay for it! Come on, kiddies! Let's take a look at our future home. Your mamma is more than a wonder, Jimsy. She's something that's utterly impossible to describe, and we don't deserve her. Watch out, Nora! Here's the big wave you prophesied a while ago!"

Don's warning came too late. There was a rush—a scramble—a wail of anguish from James Lambert Mason. Safe on the dunes the baby pointed seaward to where his small, red shoe: a tiny, fearless craft amid the breakers, was setting sail across the broad Atlantic.

CHAPTER XI

It was early summer when they bought the stable with its surrounding savin-covered pastures, its stretch of dunes and beach. Don, a smile of understanding in his eyes, presented the deed to Nora with such a flourish that the white-haired notary—who witnessed the signatures, inquired if she were planning to "make a palace of that old barn?"

"I've seen her do things even more incredible," laughed Don; while Nora, her face lighting at the old man's words, responded:

"It will be a palace to me, anyway—my shining palace. That's what we'll call it, thanks to your inspiration, Mr. Moore. If ever you're tempted to read the modern poets, look up Millay and perhaps you'll understand."

To her surprise the notary quoted without hesitation: "Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand? Well, this future home of yours is surely built upon the sand; and I have no doubt you'll make it shine surpassingly. Yes, I love the poets, Mrs. Mason, though as a rule my taste in poetry is as old-fashioned as I am myself. But I've heard as Miss Millay read her own verses, and that makes a difference. Let me know when the latch string is out and I'll pay my respects to the Royal Family!"

"We'll bid you to dine some evening in the banquet hall!" smiled Nora as they turned away.

"And who," said Don, when they stood in the sunlight outside the hideous frame building which housed the notary's small office, "who would suspect that aged patriarch of reading the moderns?"

"I would," retorted Leonora.

"He's no moss-back, Don. He's a perfect example of what they used to call a scholar and a gentleman. But he'll never know how superbly that quotation fits our case. Father told me once, back in the days when he was fighting the thought of our marriage, that to survive, a house must be built upon a rock."

"Safe upon the solid rock the ugly houses stand; Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand!"

"Don't you see what I mean?" "I see that you don't regard me as possessing the comfortable stability of a rock, my dear!"

"You possess it in the essentials," replied Nora soberly, "which is all that matters; and you've got the lovely changing quality of the sand, as well. When I was a small girl Dad took me to the sea one summer. I used to sit four hours on the beach, Don, and with a wee tin shovel lift off layer after layer of damp sand; and every layer was different from the one before—like beautiful fabrics woven in varying patterns. It used to fascinate me because I never knew what the next



It was Leonora who suggested moving in.

layer would be; and it's the same with you, dear. Just as I'm sure I know you inside out, up springs some quality I hadn't dreamed of! Who wants an ugly house to live in year after year, Don, if one can have a palace for—*for enchanted intervals!*"

"I wish you wouldn't say such things on a public street, Nora," complained her husband. "It might shock these repressed, undemonstrative natives of the state of Maine to see a man embrace his wife under a telephone pole! Come on now, let's beard the village carpenter in his den. There's no time to spare if we're to see the beginnings of this home you've set your heart on before we sail for Naples on November tenth."

"Oh, let's not think about November tenth!" Don felt a pang at the protest in Nora's voice. "I want to forget such things as boats and railroads and suitcases for a little while. We've got four months before we have to leave, Don. We can do a lot. And it won't be so hard to go away if our home's in order (or even disorder!), waiting to welcome us again next spring."

Don said, as they turned down a side street: "Would you rather not go to Italy this year, Nora?"

"We must," she answered. "I promised Constance. Their villa seems so big and lonely without Ven. And it's such a wonderful chance for you, Don. You can fare forth gathering material to write about, and know that the boys and I are safe and comfortable. Of course I'll go; but it will be so wonderful to know we are coming back! And when Father finds we're really living somewhere—somewhere civilized, I mean (you know his feeling about Europe!), he may come to see us. I—I am sure he will."

Tom Littlefield, a weatherbeaten but vigorous man of sixty-odd, was in his shop; a neat white building at the rear of his comfortable dwelling house. "He makes me think of a tree at timberline," Don said later. "The sort I've seen in the Colorado Rockies, gnarled by the wind, you know, but strong and sturdy."

The man's face brightened at sight of Leonora. It brightened still more when she disclosed their plans. Don, content to stand aside and watch them, saw at a glance that they understood each other, this strangely assorted pair. "I see," the carpenter kept saying. "I see." And when she had finished: "What I'd advise, Mis' Mason, is to measure up the place and make a sketch of where you want partitions.

I'll run you down in the Ford right now, and we'll look it over. And I'll be on hand at seven sharp tomorrow mornin' ready to begin."

"I'm not a union man, though I've nothin' at all against those that is. But I've been my own master too long now to be willin' to take orders. If I want to quit at noon and go fishin' off the point, I quit. If I feel like workin' till seven at night to finish somethin' I set out to do, I work. And I work honest. No one ever complained of a house built by Tom Littlefield. Let's go."

Then, and then only did Don speak. He said, with discretion learned of marriage: "But we'll have to know something about the cost, Mr. Littlefield. This wife of mine has a prejudice against runnin' bills."

The carpenter raised a rugged, protesting hand. "That'll be all right. You're honest folks, and I'm not worryin' about my pay. This little lady has got to be made comfortable. When the job's done, pay what you can, and the balance whenever it comes handy. I been doin' business that way for forty years (so long's I knew the folks I dealt with), and I never lost a copper. Now let's not waste any more time."

Nor did they! It was astonishing how fast the work progressed. For as wholeheartedly as he had ever embarked on an adventure, Don threw himself into the making of Nora's home. Day by day, early and late, he worked beside the carpenter. Nora worked too, at any task she could lay hands on. Even small Donald carried out rubbish with solemn pride in the thought that he was "helping build our house."

Sometimes the old carpenter would disagree with Nora. The size of the living room disturbed him.

"It's too big," he protested. "It won't be snug and cozy like a sittin' room should be. It's big as a ball room!"

"It is a ball room," retorted Nora, "and as for its being cozy—you wait and see! A baby-grand piano takes up space, you know; and—Oh, don't fuss any more," she pleaded. "I want it big. I've lived in hand-boxes for six years."

"Well," sighed the old builder with a dubious shake of his gray head, "it's your house; but remember I warned you."

Don would pause in his hammering when these discussions raged. Sometimes he'd say over his shoulder: "Oh, let her alone, Mr. Littlefield. She's on the war path!" And the grizzled product of the "wild New England shore" would wink solemnly, pick up his tools, and continue to do exactly as Nora said.

They concentrated on the living room at first; and when the partitions were in place and the wide casement windows finished, it was Leonora who tacked builders' paper to the walls of one end, while a mason from the Port constructed a chimney at the other; and Don and Tom Littlefield moved their work bench into one of the box stalls that was destined to become a kitchenette.

"And what I don't understand," grumbled the old man good-naturedly, "is why anyone in their senses should want a sittin' room big enough to accommodate a trolley line, and a kitchen so small you can't eat breakfast there cold mornin's. 'Tain't sensible, if you ask me!"

"But I didn't ask you," retorted Nora while he grinned at her impudence. "It's not suitable for a Royal Family to eat in the kitchen, Mr. Littlefield; and besides, those next two stalls are to be the banquet hall."

"What do you think this old barn is?" he questioned sternly. "Wind-

Rugged Ohio Pioneer Was Tortured by Indians, but Escaped the Firey Stake

When nature fashioned Simon Kenton, the rugged pioneer who enjoyed snuffing off Indians, she threw in a-heaping dose of toughness—enough for five men, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He was the nemesis of Indians. When a tribe captured him one day, they knew they had something. Of course they would put him to death, but before doing that they wanted to make the most of their opportunity.

To reach camp, they tied him on the back of a fiery, unbridled colt and drove it through the prickliest of the forest brush. When the party arrived Kenton's face and limbs were bloody and raw. Next they tied him to a stake, beat him with branches, pelted him with stones and applied hot torches to his body. They kept this up most of the night, intending to wind up their orgy by burning him at the stake.

In the morning they untied him and made him run a gantlet. With the strength that remained he dashed between the two lines of screaming redskins; who beat him

sor Castle? The Royal Family! Whoever heard of such a thing? But he kept right on obeying orders; and one day astonished Nora by inquiring where "the royal bed-chamber" was to be—upstairs or down?

Overhearing the question, Don collapsed with mirth. A royal bed-chamber seemed so foreign to this sturdy old builder with the New England twang in his voice, and the New England sense of humor (so often mistaken for something quite the opposite) lurking in the depths of his blue eyes.

The weeks passed rapidly. Mid-August was there before they knew it; but Tom Littlefield continued to arrive at seven o'clock, and not once had he been tempted to "quit at noon."

Don arose early in those days, tipped about the shack getting a light breakfast, and sometimes left before Nora was awake. Later she followed with the children and a picnic lunch; the baby took his nap in an old packing box, oblivious to the sound of hammer and saw; while small Donald sat on a nail keg and handed things to his father as requested, forgetting in this absorbing interest that he'd intended tunneling to Italy that season.

It was Leonora who suggested moving in. "It'll save the long walk night and morning, Don. It'll save time; and it can't be much more inconvenient than the shack is now. The living room—" "Ball room, corrected the builder dryly—"is entirely finished. The fireplace burns like a breeze; and there's a sink in the kitchen even if there's no water running into it."

"And speaking of water," observed Don, "the report on this well water is O. K., Nora. It came this morning. Why shouldn't we move?"

Thus there came a day when with the aid of two Portland movers (hailed by Jim Perkins as they passed through town), Nora's beautiful piano stood on the spot planned for it; and Don said: "Christen the ballroom, Nora. Play something appropriate. 'On' with the dance, let joy be unconfined!"

So, seated upon an upturned box, Nora played; and looking up as the haunting strains of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" died away, beheld the entire working force, apparently hypnotized.

Old Tom Littlefield stood in the doorway staring straight ahead through a window that faced the sea. One of the Portland movers (perched on a barrel) appeared to have gone into a sort of trance; while the other was wiping suspicious moisture from his eyes, and Jim Perkins stood behind the fireplace, arms folded, head sunk forward, lost to the world.

Don, as the music ceased, didn't look up at all. His wife suspected that he was in the same plight as the second Portland man. Even the children remained quiet; and at last the mover seated on a barrel said: "I remember that tune. Seems as if my wife must ha' played it when we was goin' together."

"That's queer," the other man observed, shamefacedly thrusting his handkerchief into a pocket, "but darned if I wasn't thinkin' that very thing! Kind o'—kind o' brings things back, don't it?"

The carpenter's blue eyes twinkled at this confession.

"It sure does," he admitted. "I donno as I ever heard that piece before, but it did somethin' to me. If you want the truth, Mis' Mason, I wa'n't here at all. I was 'seenin' Nelly home' after a church supper forty years back. You better lock up that piano and keep it locked if you want this downstairs finished by November first."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For Chic and for Comfort

NEITHER of these new designs will be much trouble to make—each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart—and both of them will give increasing joy and satisfaction all summer long. The afternoon dress is so smart and

with lines that flatter the figure. Shirring at the shoulders, full, short sleeves and the built-up waistline emphasize the slimmness of your hips, and make the dress very graceful. Make it up in georgette, chiffon, voile or handkerchief linen.

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It's a diagram pattern, that you can make in a jiffy. Just a little sturdy cotton—and a little bright butterfly—and you have the cutest, most comfortable play outfit in the world for two-to-eight activities. Square-necked, scalloped all round, and conveniently tied at the side. Choose gingham, percale, pique, linen or broadcloth.

The Patterns.

1517 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material. 1910 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material for the apron; ¾ yard for the panties; ¾ yard braid or bias binding to trim as pictured.

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

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

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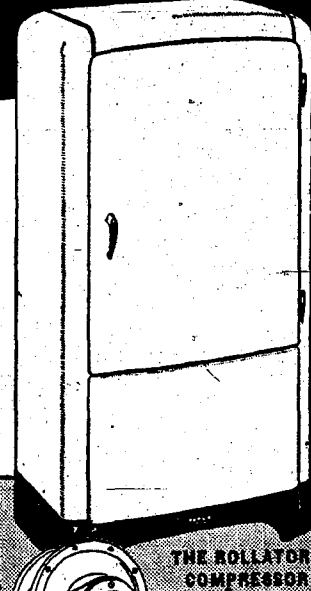
so becoming that you'll enjoy having it in more than one version, and as for the little play suit, every youngster deserves half a dozen!

Pretty Afternoon Dress.

A perfect style for afternoon teas, club meetings and luncheons, delightfully cool to wear,

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Lovely New Sheer Swiss Cottons

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



FINE sheer cottons are outstanding in the season's smartest fabrics. It is not only that our prettiest evening clothes are being fashioned of most intriguing washable sheers, but the highly significant style message is that our daytime suits and ensembles with jacket or cape, whether strictly tailored or softly styled, are subscribing wholeheartedly to the vogue for handsome, flattering sheers.

Current displays of fine Swiss cottons are making a marvelous showing of beautiful and versatile weaves that have an elegance and tone you never would dream could be in simple wash fabrics. The new thin voiles, both monotonous and embroidered, are lovely enough to attend any garden party, any mid-summer night dance, any commencement day exercises, any wedding reception, for the bride herself to wear for that matter, and her attendants. There are also sheer cotton nets and laces and diaphanous weaves so versatile you will want them all well represented in your summer wardrobe.

The biggest appeal of all, however, that tugs at your heart, your mind and, we were going to say your pocketbook, but the latter would not be true of these lovely Swiss organdies, is that as beautiful as these crisp, cool sheers are, they come within a price that even a modest budget can afford.

Call it charm, allure, or glamor, it's yours and no mistake, when you wear a daytime dress or costume ensemble or an evening gown of exquisitely sheer, crisp and colorful organdie. To justify our enthusiasm and to prove our point we refer

you to the charming fashions pictured.

The ensemble shown to the left makes a costume ideal to wear now and throughout the summer wherever daytime activities may take you. Lustrous, transparent black Swiss organdie makes a tiny separate bolero and over skirt that buttons at a wide waistband over a softly draped frock of Swiss voile, embroidered in a trailing vine pattern in bright red to complete a charming costume of tailored but feminine charm. You could wear the black bolero and skirt over other light dresses.

A most unusual print design adds to the interest of the party frock for a young girl, as you see centered in the picture. The Swiss organdie that fashions it has large white flowers imprinted against a background of tiny flowers in brilliant shades of rose against a navy blue background. The crush sash is of deep rose taffeta, tying in a youthful bow at the back. The shoulder corsage is a single huge pink and rose shaded taffeta flower.

A dainty frock for a dainty miss is the fitted and flared party dress to the right. It is of clear white Swiss organdie with pin dots of deep blue. The grosgrain ribbon bows at the puffed sleeves and down the front repeat the deep blue accent.

The wide range of organdie types brought out this season will both amaze and delight you. Many new print ideas give fresh appeal to organdies. Mentioning only a few, there is a print design of little white plumes scattered over a pink ground you'll love. A small spaced paisley motif in deep rich colors on white is very attractive. Perhaps the most notable of all are the chiffon organdies in pastel color shadow printed in white, navy or black in a very exquisite and realistic lace patterning with floral motifs scattered over the background.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A COAT CLASSIC

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Here you have illustrated the coat classic that is a favorite type this season. White smooth wool velour is the handsome cloaking that fashions it. You will find that it slips over sports or dressy frocks with equal charm. This style is ever so good-looking in the new beige, wheat-tone, copper or mustard wools, to wear over black or navy dresses. Of course you know by this time that no wardrobe is complete this season that does not include a separate coat that makes high-quality wool weave and classic simplicity its fashion highspots.

NEW CLOTHES FEEL GRECIAN INFLUENCE

The new afternoon and evening clothes show the graceful influence of Greek and Brahmin drapery. Shirring, gathering, tier-like effects on skirts, subtly accent hip and bosom lines. Scarves float like wings from the shoulders, drape over the head, or swathe the shoulders and neck of an evening decollete.

Prints are plentiful—dots and stripes lead the field, and the newest thing is to use them in combination. The flower prints range from tiny conventional sprigs to huge exotic blooms a foot across in size.

Embroidery, Applique Trim

Frocks for Early Summer
Important for early summer dresses are embroidered or applique trims in dull or vibrant colors. Tiny red, turquoise and green stitching form stripes on Paquin's latest crepe dress from yoke to hem. The sleeves are trimmed with the same smart detail. Two drapes from the shoulders disappear into slots and reappear at the yoke where the stitching begins.

Minute pearls and gold thread form a geometric pattern on Nina Ricci's afternoon frock around the collarless neck and on the border of the wide sash which ties at the waist, Spanish style.

Bows Give Feminine Touch to Simple Daytime Frocks

Designers have taken to trimming even the simplest daytime frocks with tiny bows of velvet or grosgrain ribbon. Sometimes the bows are posed on horizontal bands of the ribbon that extend to each side in military precision.

Tiny lover bowknots made of narrow ribbon frequently are scattered over frocks made of net or other sheer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 5

SERVING BY PERSONAL DEVOTION TO CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:3-11, 27-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—She hath done what she could, Mark 14:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary's Present to Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary's Love Gift.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Showing Our Love to Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Heart of Christian Service.

"The love of Christ constraineth us" (II Cor. 5:14) was the all-sufficient moving force back of the greatest life of service rendered by any man. It is this personal devotion to the One whom we love "because he first loved us" (I John 4:19), which makes Christianity different from all other religions. Christianity alone acts through this natural and deep hunger of mankind with a personalized religion which can be a satisfying joy and pleasure. Yet at this point Christians fail the most and make difficult the work of serving Jesus. They see religion as a job to be done, a form to be observed, a duty to be fulfilled" (W. R. King).

We need to renew that devotion to Christ which expresses itself in true worship. Prayer is too often asking for things; praise, thanking for things (unless we become so engrossed with them that we forget to return thanks); and worship, which is a coming to God in adoration and thanksgiving for what He is rather than what He can give, is forgotten. Our Heavenly Father wants us to show love toward Him. The act of Mary was pure personal devotion and worship, and its fragrance lives to this day.

I. Wasted—But Eternally Saved (vv. 3-9).

The dark hours of betrayal and death were before our Lord. All around Him was hostility. Even in the inner circle of the disciples there was misunderstanding and bickering. Mary (to be distinguished from the sinful woman of Luke 7) with the quick intuition of an understanding woman's heart knew what He was passing through, and with a magnificent act of love stood by Him in the fellowship of His sufferings. Dr. Morgan points out that it was "an impulsive act . . . born of the prodigality of love daring not to calculate." In the words of verse 9, Jesus declared that the gospel and that which this woman had done were to "stand side by side with each other forever. That keen intuition of love, that uncalculating outpouring of love, was Godlike, and an act in fellowship with the act of God by which a world is redeemed."

Judas, who was a thief, said she had wasted money that should be used for the poor (John 12:6). The other disciples thought well of his argument and murmured against her. But Jesus commended her. To be thrifty and frugal is commendable, but there are times when the heart should speak without being silenced by the drawing of purse strings.

II. Saved—But Eternally Lost (vv. 10, 11).

Judas betrayed Jesus for thirty pieces of silver. He "made" some money. The fact that he did it by betraying the Son of God may be worse in degree but is not worse in kind than the betrayal of the youth of our land by those who make merchandise of their eternal souls. A recent news item from England declared that church organizations were making money out of properties publicly known as centers of prostitution. The leaders deplored the situation, but said they could not prevent it without losing the income of the property. Why not lose every cent rather than be party to the betrayal of any man or woman?

III. Bold Words—But Weak Actions (vv. 27-31).

Verses 12-26 tell of the gathering of the Lord and His disciples for their last passover and for the establishment of the Lord's supper. As they left the sacred meeting and went out into the Mount of Olives Jesus foretold His betrayal and His coming denial by the disciples.

Peter, quick with his tongue, and bold in spirit, spake swelling words of devotion and assurance. Sadly the Lord foretold his threefold denial of that very night. Again Peter and all the disciples declared their willingness to die with Him. They undoubtedly meant what they said, but reckoning without the weakness of the flesh they failed Him. The lesson that is written large in this story for you and for me is, "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall" (I Cor. 10:12).

Complaining
We have no more right to put our discordant states of mind into the lives of those around us and rob them of their sunshine and brightness than we have to enter their houses and steal their silverware.—Julia Seton.

Fortitude and Duty
True fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty, whatever evil besets or danger lies in his way.—Locke.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Place of Fats in the Diet

Nationally Known Food Authority Compares the Different Cooking Fats and Shortenings

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

6 East 39th St., New York City.

THERE are, perhaps, more false notions concerning fats than any other class of foods. Some homemakers, considering them as "fattening" only, try to eliminate them entirely from the diet. Others have the impression that foods containing fat are difficult to digest, and for this reason deprive their families of many delicious and healthful foods. Both points of view arise from ignorance of dietary facts.

Fats Are Necessary to Health

Fats have a number of important functions to perform. They are a concentrated fuel food, having more than twice the energy value of an equal weight of protein or carbohydrate.

One-half ounce of fat, that is one tablespoon, yields 100 calories, and were he able to eat it, a man could obtain an entire day's fuel from three-fourths of a pound of fat. It is interesting to note that it would require nearly eight pounds of cooked rice to give the same number of calories.

In Oriental countries, where large populations live in great poverty, fat is usually scarce and it is necessary to consume huge quantities of food in order to meet the daily fuel requirements. As a result, most of the people develop distended abdomens.

Children Must Have Fat

Because fat is such a compact food, nutritionists agree that for growing boys and girls, and men engaged in strenuous physical exercise, fat is almost essential, if they are to get enough total calories.

There is also experimental evidence that at least a small amount of one or more of the unsaturated fatty acids must be supplied by the food if normal nutrition is to be maintained. And two competent investigators found, experimentally, that the presence of fat in the diet tends to conserve vitamin B in the body.

Some fats, especially those from animal sources, are rich in vitamins A and D, and fats made from vegetable oils may contain vitamin E.

Fat and Hunger

Perhaps the greatest service performed by fat is its ability to give "staying power" to the diet—to satisfy hunger. In this respect, it directly affects the disposition and may influence the ability to enjoy life.

The shortage of fats in European countries during the World War graphically demonstrated how a deficiency of this class of foods can destroy the morale of entire nations.

With supplies cut off or very greatly curtailed, the warring countries found it necessary to ration fats closely. As a result, their people were always hungry and dissatisfied, even when their actual needs were satisfied. In this connection, it is interesting to note that a slice of bread and butter or margarine will delay the onset of hunger longer than a slice of bread and jam, even though the number of calories may be the same.

Different Fats Compared

As sources of energy, the different food fats are very similar. Thus, the homemaker's choice may be determined by preference, convenience, economy, and the

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

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

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

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

use to which the product is to be put.

The various forms of edible fats and oils are derived from both animal and vegetable sources. They include butter, margarine, lard, compounds, which are a mixture of animal fats and vegetable oils, hydrogenated fats, and the liquid vegetable oils.

Butter and margarine are used chiefly as a spread, and it is interesting to note that the annual per capita consumption of margarine is steadily increasing, as homemakers have discovered that the use of this less expensive product releases more money for milk, fruits and vegetables. Margarine is interchangeable with butter for dressing vegetables and in doughs containing spices, fruits and chocolate. Its shortening power and keeping qualities are similar to those of butter.

Lards, compounds and other shortening fats are useful not only as a means of increasing palatability and food value, but to add flakiness to baked foods and to produce a crisp coating which seals in the minerals and vitamins of fried foods.

Lard is used chiefly as a shortening for pastry, and a good grade will be found to be white and free from objectionable odors. The highest grade, called leaf lard, is produced from the leaves of fat in the sides of the hog.

When made by a reputable manufacturer, the compounds prepared especially for cake making, for shortening pastry and for deep-frying, are wholesome, highly nutritious and give most satisfactory results. They are a most economical form of shortening.

Digestibility of Fats

Because of their ability to retard digestion somewhat and thus give satiety value to a meal, the impression has grown up that fats are "difficult" to digest. This results from confusing the length of time required for digestion and the completeness with which a food is digested.

When "digestibility" is regarded in the popular sense of the ease, comfort and speed with which the digestive organs carry on their work, it is conceded that fats in general retard the secretion of the gastric juice and thus cause food to remain longer in the stomach.

On the other hand, most fats have such a high coefficient of digestibility, that under normal conditions only about one-twentieth of the fat eaten escapes digestion. Experiments indicate, for ex-

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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 Safely, Surely, Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

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

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

ample, that the coefficient of digestibility of oleomargarine is 97.55 per cent.

It is sometimes erroneously stated that pastry is indigestible. This statement is without foundation, provided the pastry is made from a high grade shortening and is properly baked. Similarly, fried foods come in for a great deal of criticism that should not be charged to the use of fat, but to incorrect methods of cooking. If food is properly cooked in fat that has a high smoking point, there will be no opportunity for decomposition products to develop.

How Much Fat?

Nutritionists have ample evidence that health is best served when 30 to 35 per cent of the total energy value foods is provided in the form of fat. This will include the fat of meat and the fat used in cooking the many delicious fried and baked foods which make eating a pleasure.

Questions Answered

Mrs. M. L., Jr.—Dandelion greens make an excellent food. They contain more phosphorus than any other common leafy vegetable, and supply vitamins A, B, C and G.

Miss C. B. R.—It is difficult to compare the iron content of meats because of variations in the amount of fat. It has been established, however, that organ meats, as liver and kidneys, contain more iron than muscle meats, and that pork and lamb contain much less iron than beef.

Mr. F. K. C.—Answering your query as to whether pineapple juice possesses special properties as a laxative—all fruit juices contain fruit acids, which tend to have a stimulating effect upon the entire digestive tract. However, the pulp of any fruit is far more effective than the juice in providing normal elimination.

Mrs. N. H. R.—As to whether a tendency to overweight is inherited: the body build is inherited. That is, some individuals tend to be short and stocky; others are tall and slender. However, there is no reason why the stocky individual should allow himself to become obese. Frequently, a condition that is blamed on inheritance can be traced to faulty habits of diet, exercise and sleep, passed from one generation to another. © WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—13

KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES BOYS! GIRLS! ASK YOUR FREE AVIATION GROCER CAPS

Knowledge of the Brave Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgave; it is not in his nature.—Laurence Sterne.

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Notice of the Annual School District Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held at the place or places in said School District as designated below, viz:—

EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG.

Monday, June 13, 1938

At which election the following Trustees will be elected:—

Two Trustees for a term of three years.

The following candidates have filed petitions:—

G. W. Bechtold.

S. E. Rogers.

The Polls of said Election will be open at 8:00 a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of Election.

Dated this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1938.

JAMES GIDLEY,

Sec'y of the Board of Education. adv. 22-2

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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.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

10:00 - 12:00 A. M.

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Antiques

By ANNA ABERCROMBIE
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WNU Service.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I can make that possible only under one condition," he retorted. She looked bewildered. "And what is that?" she asked.

"That you remain its mistress," he replied.

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

"I'll get them at once, together with a marriage license," he said.

"What an inconsistent young man you are," she said laughingly. "You told me a few days ago that you do not make decisions quickly."

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

Marriage by Elopement

Is Common in Bali Land

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

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

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

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

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

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

Training Elephants

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

"The Thinker"

The statue "The Thinker," is by Auguste Rodin, the greatest of French sculptors. His original idea was to employ the figure above a museum doorway he had been commissioned to make, and a study which had this use in view was displayed in Paris in 1899. But he did not use it for that purpose, and the huge bronze "The Thinker," was not exhibited until 1904, in Paris. Soon afterward it was shown in plaster at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. This plaster figure is now in the Metropolitan museum in New York. There are several bronze casts in this country—including the one at the entrance of the Cleveland Museum of Art, another in Detroit, and a third in Golden Gate park, San Francisco. The first cast of "The Thinker" is at the Rodin museum in Paris. Rodin was born in 1840 and died November 17, 1917.

Gnome Rat Is Relative of Common Kangaroo Rat

The gnome rat is a close relative of the fairly common kangaroo rat of the West. It lives only in a very limited area in southern Idaho and Nevada, which is covered with wind-blown sand of a certain texture. In this sand the rat burrows at the feet of rare bushes. So fine is its adaptation to this peculiar environment—where hardly any other mammal can live, so that it is fairly free from enemies—that it cannot exist in a region where the sand is a trifle coarser or finer.

Its feet and toes are heavily furred. In other words, it apparently wears "sandshoes" to keep it from sinking into the drifts of fine sand. These are much the same principle as snowshoes.

Another peculiarity, according to a writer in the Washington Star, is that, living in a waterless desert, it "carries water bottles" around with it. About the only food is the seed of a tiny shrub that is scattered over this queer desert. This shrub bears pods, each of which contains a droplet of water. The gnome rat found this out, gathers the pods and carries them around in its cheek pouch and even stores them for the winter so that it will have water when needed.

Every now and then they are almost completely wiped out by starvation. They are strictly nocturnal in their habits, remaining crouched in their burrows during the day.

Protecting Preschool Children Against "Catching" Diseases

No matter how hard a mother tries, she herself may not be able to insure her children against contracting children's diseases. There are, however, several things which she can do in the home which will lessen a child's chances of becoming infected. Then her doctor can give her definite help on diphtheria and smallpox, two diseases which every mother wishes to spare her children.

The everyday precautions that the mother can take to protect the young child are:

1. Keep the child away from sick people.
2. Isolate the sick child in the home and do not allow the other children to come near.
3. Teach the child to wash his hands before eating and after using the toilet, by having him do this faithfully day by day.
4. Keep the child in the best health possible, that he may build up a strong resistance against germs.

The medical preventative measures offered by the family physician to protect the young child are:

1. To prevent the child from contracting diphtheria: One dose of alum precipitated toxoid administered by the doctor to immunize the child. Several months later the Schick test will show whether or not the child is protected.
2. If the child contracts a sore throat: The doctor should take a culture to make sure whether or not it is diphtheriac. If so, he will administer antitoxin which will cure the disease if it is given in the early stages. Otherwise the disease may leave complications.
3. To protect a child against smallpox: The doctor can vaccinate the child. This provides absolute protection against the disease.

Protection against diphtheria and smallpox is now recommended for every child during the first year of his life because the death rate from these diseases is highest in young children and because the child's reaction to the immunity treatment is lighter in babyhood than at any other time.

In 1937 in District Health Unit No. 3, composed of Counties Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, there were several preschool children who became victims of the "childhood" diseases but very fortunately none proved to be fatal cases. Among those children between the ages of 1 to 6 we find scarlet fever was contracted by 34 children; measles by 18; chickenpox by 13; whooping cough by 12 and mumps by 3 children.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

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

12:00 m. — North and south.

3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

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

Gardens Offer Child Training

Bare feet and toy shovels seem to attract youngsters in the spring.

So why not turn the urge to dig in the earth to the practical and educational trend offered in a little gardening, suggests Catherine G. Miller, director of the nursery school at Michigan State College.

All it takes is a little supervision and some help. Results ought to be that the child can have a spot in the family garden for his own. He or she can plant, tend and enjoy a few simple growing plants.

A set of small garden tools helps get interest started. Too much supervision will ruin the idea, Miss Miller finds, for the small boy or girl ought to be able to go ahead after the ground has been spaded. With help the young gardener can plant some easily grown flowers such as nasturtiums, and perhaps some lettuce and carrots.

"To be able to go out and pick some lettuce from one's own garden certainly is a good way to have a child learn to like vegetables.

"Then there are many simple things about nature that a child can learn from his own garden — how seeds germinate and grow into carrots or leaves of lettuce and how the plants need and use plant-food, sunlight and water."

Any child's garden ought to belong to that child. To develop responsibility and initiative there should not be too much supervision, yet when the thing is started it ought to be carried through to be considered a part of good training.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"

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

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, 21-3 Judge of Probate.

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Scenic Week-end Trips at Low Cost—No. 1

Here are three ideal tours suggested for this week-end which may easily be made by automobile. One of these interesting places to visit is only a few hours' drive from your home.

The approximate cost of the gasoline and oil you will use to reach these points in your car may be estimated by means of the map at right and the scale shown below.

Houghton and Higgins Lakes—No. 1

These enchanting lakes, with their stater lake, St. Helen, lie in the woodland

paradise of Roscommon County. Excellent resorts, cottages, and camps sites are found along their shores, together with golf courses and parks. The lakes and near-by rivers abound in fish. Take U.S. 27, or Mich. 76 or 55.

Grand Haven—No. 2

For a week-end of swimming, fishing, boating, and golf, Grand Haven and its adjacent lakes offer an ideal area

amid summer resort surroundings. Visitors will find a wide variety of accommodations, ranging from tourist cabins to modern hotels. The public bathing beach is wide, clean, and well guarded. Take U.S. 31 or 16.

The Sparks Cascades—No. 3

One of East Michigan's chief attractions is the illuminated cascades near Jackson, which contain eleven large falls, lighted nightly by 1200 red-colored electric lamps. Annually more than a million and a half people visit these cascades. Numerous good hotels and tourist homes insure comfortable accommodations. Take U.S. 12 or 127, or Mich. 60.



How to Estimate Your Driving Costs

Computed by Standard Oil Company (Ind.) ©

First cut out the scale along the dotted lines and place it on the map with the "starting point" on the town nearest your home. Then swing the scale around until its edge touches the place you wish to visit. From the figures on the scale you can determine within about 10% what the drive will cost you. To get the cost of a round trip, simply double the figure. The amounts shown will be correct for the great majority of cars, although naturally the cost will be slightly more for the largest cars.

