

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## George Mayhew Ends His Life

HAD BEEN DESPONDENT SINCE HIS WIFE DIED

The remains of George Mayhew were found in the barn on his farm in Jordan township about six o'clock last Monday evening, June 13. Mr. Mayhew had been quite despondent since the death of his wife last April 27th. He left the dwelling about noon, and, it was thought, had gone to East Jordan. He committed suicide by using a rope and hanging himself.

Mr. Mayhew has been a well-known and esteemed resident of this region since 1884.

George Willington Mayhew was born at Detroit, Feb'y 3, 1867, his parents being Christopher and Harriette Mayhew. He came with his parents to this region some 54 years ago. On Nov. 27, 1888, he was united in marriage to Mary Jaquay and resided on a farm home in Jordan township. Mrs. Mayhew passed away April 27, 1938.

Surviving sons and daughters are: Harold Mayhew of Detroit; Mrs. Melissa Fineout of Boyne City; Gilbert Mayhew at the farm home; Mrs. Olive Snyder of Traverse City; Erwin of Pontiac; Oral of Boyne City; and Mrs. Lucy Heileman of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home, Thursday forenoon, June 16, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews, pastor of the M. E. church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

## Mrs. Richard Lewis To Be Laid To Rest This Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Richard Lewis passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday, June 14th, where she had been taken some two weeks previous following an accident in which she received a fractured hip.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from her late home, corner Williams and Second streets.

Further particulars in the life of Mrs. Lewis will be published in these columns next week.

## SCOUT Activities



### GIRL SCOUTS CAMPING TRIP

The Girl Scouts have already indulged in four days of genuine vacation fun. Twenty of them returned last Friday from Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake where they had camped since Monday.

The time at camp went far too fast, the Scouts say. A treasure hunt, a scavenger hunt, baseball, swimming and hiking were among the most exciting activities. Each patrol worked on a project while at camp and very interesting collections of leaves, insects, and butterflies resulted. Games and entertainment around the campfire at night were culminated by a Scout Night on Thursday evening. Each patrol presented a clever stunt, the prize being claimed by Suzanne Porter's patrol. Nancy Price of Ironton received the award for being voted camp Honor Scout.

The Girl Scouts and their captain wish to thank the many people who helped to make their outing possible, either by donations of food and cars or by actual services at camp. They especially wish to thank the Jordan Valley Creamery for their donation of butter and to the East Jordan Canning Co. and the East Jordan Lumber Co. for their donations of food and a truck for transportation of baggage.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and at the death of our father and grandfather, Peter Lanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway  
Fred Lanway  
Mrs. Marcia Farmer  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray.

### TEN NEW CONTEST EVERY WEEK

In each Sunday's issue of The Detroit Sunday Times is a Great Contest Page with Ten New Complete Contests. Hundreds of cash prizes! Your opportunity for diversion and profit! Something new! Never before a feature like this! You can win one or all of the contests! Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times every week.

## Rev. C. R. Harper Addressed Chamber of Commerce, Monday

The regular June meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the High School Monday evening, June 13th. A delightful dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church. The ladies tried something new by serving the dinner in the Ag. room located in the new addition to the high school. The experiment was a decided success as the smaller banquet room proved to be much more cheerful as well as a great deal cozier and more suited to the acoustic requirements of a meeting of 75 persons.

A second departure from ordinary custom was the inviting of ladies. The chief reason for extending an invitation to the ladies was so that they would have an opportunity to hear Rev. C. R. Harper who had agreed to relate some of his experiences in Brazil. Rev. Harper had just returned from a seven year tour of duty at the pre-theological college at Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he represents the local Presbyterian Church.

His talk was very entertaining as well as exceedingly educational and interesting. Some of the many things of interest that he touched upon were his description of Pres. Roosevelt's visit a year or so ago and the delight of Brazilians in feting our President and doing everything possible to show that they were anxious to be good neighbors; Sec. of State Hull's foreign policy of repudiating the Monroe Doctrine and allowing Brazilians to stand on their own; the warm manner in which Brazilians greet each other by clasping each other in their arms when they meet and when they depart; and Henry Ford's plan to make Brazil the largest rubber producing country in the world. Some of the things he mentioned of geographic interest were — that Brazil is larger than the United States (excluding Alaska); his description of the Amazon River which during the rainy season swells to such a width that at places one can not see across it; that the population of Brazil was between 40 and 50 million people but had natural resources sufficient to sustain 900 million people; that the language was Portuguese of which the Brazilians were very proud and took offense when addressed in Spanish which is the language most people are under the impression is spoken; that in the interior the people invariably sleep in hammocks; that between 85 and 90 per cent of the people in the interior are illiterate; and that the bay at Rio de Janeiro is large enough to shelter at one time the combined fleets of all the world.

A delightful vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Harper. She sang "The Wind is from the South Today." In explaining why she chose that song to sing she called attention to the fact that in Brazil, when the wind is from the south, it is equivalent to a cold blustery day here when the wind is from the north, and that therefore in Brazil, she didn't get much pleasure out of singing such a song but that here in our beautiful Northern Michigan she thought such a song would be decidedly appropriate. Her rendition of the number certainly made one feel that she was glad to be here with us when the wind was from the south.

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday, July 19th and will be in charge of Percy Penfold.

## Mrs. Julia Mayville Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Julia Mayville passed away at her home on the West Side, East Jordan, Saturday, June 11th, following an illness of about a year's duration and in her 80th year.

Julia Dufore was born at Houghton, Mich., Dec. 28, 1858, her parents being Paul and Esther Dufore. She came with her parents to this region in 1871 and, on April 10, 1878, was united in marriage to Alexander Mayville. She made East Jordan her home except for the years 1922-1929 when she resided at Muskegon. Mr. Mayville passed away Oct. 18, 1912.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters:— Albert Mayville of Greenville, Mich.; Laurence A., of Leland; Lewis C. of Muskegon; Mrs. Laura Stewart of Flint; Joseph Mayville and Mrs. Lillian Bulow of East Jordan. Also by ten grand-children and two great-grand-children.

A brother, Lewis Dufore, passed away at Ellsworth Saturday, May 21 — just three weeks previous to the death of the sister.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic Church, Tuesday, June 14th, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were the sons and daughter — Albert, Laurence, Lewis, and Laura Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hurd of Flint and Mrs. Gertrude Say of Detroit.

## MARRIAGES

### Hathaway — Pierce

Miss Ardis A. Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway of East Jordan, was united in marriage to Newton D. Pierce, son of Harris K. Pierce of Norwood, Saturday evening, June 11th, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was dressed in heavy blue georgette and her attendant, Miss Irene Hathaway, a sister, wore navy blue crepe. The groom was attended by his brother, Carroll Pierce. Rev. James Mathews performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Dainty refreshments were served. The bride is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1937.

The best wishes of their friends are extended for a long and happy wedded life.

### Healey — Deitz

Clayton Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm (on the Peninsula) and Miss Agnes Deitz of Boyne City were very quietly married at the Presbyterian parsonage in Boyne City, Saturday morning, June 11th.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behling of Boyne City.

After the wedding a very nice dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the newly-weds and their attendants and relatives. There were eight at dinner. In the afternoon the happy couple went on a motor trip to parts unknown. They plan to set up housekeeping in a house trailer at Willow Brook farm where Healey & Son have quite an extensive dairy and milk route to Boyne City. Congratulations are extended by all the community. — From Peninsula Correspondence.

## John Scott Wright Passed Away Sunday Afternoon

John Scott Wright was born in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, December 27, 1871, and passed away at his home in East Jordan, Sunday afternoon, June 12, after an illness of several years duration from diabetes.

At the age of eight he, with his parents, moved to Midland County, Mich. On Oct. 19, 1899, he was united in marriage to Belle Cunningham at Bellaire, Mich. In 1919 he, with his family, came to East Jordan where he was employed at the East Jordan Chemical Plant.

He is survived by his widow, two sons — Fred of Newberry, Carl of Muskegon Heights; a daughter — Mrs. Howard Moore of Mancelona; and a brother — Robert Wright of Grand Rapids; also six grand-children. His only sister — Mrs. Emma Yerks of Kalkaska, passed away last Friday and was buried Sunday.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Watson Funeral Home, Elder Dudley officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and children of Muskegon Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and children of Mancelona, and Mrs. A. Vallean and daughter Ruth of Alden were here to attend the funeral.

## Airplane Show At Charlevoix Municipal Airport June 19th

The Charlevoix Municipal Airport will be the scene of a spectacular flying show the afternoon of Sunday, June 19th. It will be under the direction of Captain Art Davis of East Lansing, who will be accompanied by a group of Franco American pilots who are tops in aviation.

The American Legion is sponsoring this air show, and will have charge of the parking and policing at the airshow.

The aviators will bring three stuntships. They will be piloted by Capt. Davis, Lt. Ernie Conrad, and George Starr. Also will be present Charlie Zmuda who made the delay and bat wing jumps for Capt. Davis while in the south this winter, and H. E. Calvin, the human fly, who rides the airplane while it is stunting and doing rolls while hanging to the wing. This act of Mr. Calvin's has just been added to the air program the last few places.

Turn to page eight for air show program.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the lingering illness and at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Julia Mayville. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

The Mayville Family.

## Dairy Herd Test Hits New Record Throughout Michigan

Dairy herd improvement associations in Michigan now number 74, largest number ever on record in the state. New associations include Washenaw, Houghton, Sanilac No. 3 and Kalamazoo No. 2.

Reports of the activities of the associations compiled by E. C. Scheidtmann, extension dairyman at Michigan State College, indicate farmers are increasingly anxious that their herds earn their keep. With one dollar in three of farm income in the state coming from milk pails, it is important that these dollars be part profit.

What are these associations doing? In April alone members reported they removed 537 head from their herds. Of these 134 were sold for dairy purposes but the remaining 403 found 46 per cent sent to slaughter because they weren't earning their keep.

Udder trouble and Bang's disease accounted for many of the others sold out of herds.

More dairymen than usual pastured rye this spring. They found it cut feed costs. "Off flavor" difficulties apparently were not present when the cows were taken out of the rye fields a sufficient length of time before milking.

Two more trends in the dairy industry in the state are found in the association reports. Building of bull pens is one activity to promote safety and permit keeping valuable bulls that seem to have too much spirit and aggressiveness. Rather than send these bulls to the block, dairymen are building safe pens. Low seed cost for sudan grass also is leading many additional dairymen to plan more efficient midsummer pasture.

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

## Railroad Travel Safest

The National Safety Council has made a report covering the year 1936 showing that in that year the number of passengers killed for every billion passenger miles traveled for the three competing forms of transportation was as follows:—

Trains — 1  
Automobiles — 45  
Scheduled airplanes — 101  
Non-scheduled airplanes — 1622

These figures bring out in striking fashion the relative safety of travel by train.

## W. Ira Bull, Extension Forester, Visits Forestry Demonstrations

Last Wednesday and Thursday, W. Ira Bull, Specialist in Forestry, Michigan State College, accompanied by the members of the County Soil Conservation Committee spent a day in studying the various types of woodlots throughout the county. This was done primarily to give the county committee recommendations and suggestions as to the proper care of farm woodlots.

The improvement of farm woodlots is one of the approved practices for payment in the soil conservation program. This means that the county committee must be in a position to advise farmers what to do in improving their woodlots. On many farms this practice is the only one that can be conveniently adopted to make compliance, thus considerable importance is attached to this phase of activity.

Mr. Bull stated that he was much pleased with the woodlots that he visited and felt that every farmer should interest himself in its proper management. In most of the woodlots if the blighted, diseased, and mature wood was removed, it would the new maple trees that sometimes certainly encourage the growth of are crowded out due to a too heavy stand of timber. It is planned to hold a series of three meetings next month to give farmers the opportunity of knowing just how to handle their woodlots for payment.

On Thursday Mr. Larry Wines, of Camp Wolverine, accompanied Mr. Bull on his inspection of the tree planting demonstrations. It was found that for the most part the young seedlings are making suitable growth. In one or two cases the stand was about 95 per cent at the present time which is considered excellent. Some years, when it is too dry, only 40 or 50 per cent will live, but, fortunately, the conditions this spring have been very favorable. Charlevoix County can be justly proud of the forestry program that is being carried out. Farmers everywhere are becoming more interested in taking better care of their woodlots. In the next twenty or thirty years, if this interest is maintained, there will be great commercial value attached to the thousands and thousands of acres of woodland which is now developing wonderful maple growth.

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



## Defeat Boyne Second Time

### EAST JORDAN BASE BALL TEAM IN ANOTHER WIN

The local Independent baseball nine took its second straight win over the Boyne City Independents there last Sunday, winning 8 to 4, behind the eight hit pitching of the local southpaw star Amos Johns. John's hurling his first game this spring easily muffed the Boyne batting attack, striking out eleven men. He was forced to pitch in the pinch several times due to frequent errors by his team-mates.

The Jordanites scored in only two innings, the second and eight counting five and three runs respectively. Boyne scored two in the third, and one each in the seventh and eighth.

Goodrich, Peters and Bisque formed the losing battery with Johns and H. Sommerville working for the locals.

This week end Sunday the Kalkaska Independents will be entertained at the West Side Ball Park at 2:30. They have a strong aggregation and should give the Jordanites a run for all they're worth, even with Johns on the mound. Either H. Sommerville or Bowman will handle the backstop.

East Jordan (8)	AB.	R.	H.
E. Gee, 2 b.	3	2	0
H. Sommerville, c.	5	2	1
A. Hegerberg, s.s.	4	0	2
L. Sommerville, c.f.	4	0	1
J. Hayes, 3 b.	3	0	2
Johns, p.	3	1	1
F. Morgan, Jr., 1 f.	3	1	0
C. Sommerville, r.f.	4	1	1
G. Gee, 1 b.	5	1	1
V. Gee, r.f.	2	0	0
Totals	36	8	9

Boyne City (4)	AB.	R.	H.
Hausler, s.s.	5	1	1
K. Snider, c.	3	0	0
Bisque, c.	2	0	0
L. Snider, c.f.	5	0	2
Tryon, 1 b.	5	0	1
Zimmerman, 3 b.	5	0	1
Woerfel, 2 b.	4	1	1
Goodrich, p.	2	1	0
Bradley, 1 f.	2	0	0
Yahr, r.f.	2	0	0
Peters, p.	1	1	1
McCoy, 1 f.	2	0	1
Sexton, r.f.	1	0	0
Totals	39	4	8

## Coffee Cups Have Another On Potoskey

By their 15 to 5 victory over the Oden Merchants last Monday evening, the local Coffee Cup softball aggregation climbed back into second place in the Potoskey League standings, as they collected 15 hits to easily overrun their much weaker opposition. Maus Store of Potoskey tops the standings.

The Cups started fast, blasting-out five runs in each of the first two frames, featured by home runs by M. Cihak, L. Sommerville, and Kenny. Cihak's clout brings him up with the leaders in home runs for a total of five for the games to date.

P. Sommerville led the local batting barrage, collecting three hits in four appearances to the plate. The

East Jordan (15)	AB.	R.	H.
W. Cihak, 1 f.	5	3	3
Hegerberg, 1 b.	3	1	1
Kenny, s.s.	5	1	2
M. Cihak, s.f. - p.	3	2	2
L. Sommerville, s.f. - p.	4	2	2
Hayes, 3 b.	3	2	2
E. Gee, 2 b.	0	1	0
H. Sommerville, r.f.	4	2	1
P. Sommerville, c.	4	0	2
C. Sommerville, c.f.	3	1	3
Dedeos, 1 b.	2	0	0
Maipass, 2 b.	2	0	0
C. Dennis, c.f.	1	0	0
Totals	39	15	18

Oden (4)	AB.	R.	H.
K. Engle, c.	2	0	0
L. Ziegler, 2 b.	2	0	0
R. Engle, c.f.	3	1	0
Katz, p.	2	1	0
L. P. Engle, 1 b.	3	0	1
B. Engle, s.f.	3	0	1
Temple, 1 f.	3	0	0
Davis, s.s.	3	1	1
Casey, 3 b.	2	1	2
M. Ziegler, r.f.	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	5

## Headline Week at Temple

Four special attractions are billed for the Temple this coming week that promise much in the way of down-to-earth entertainment satisfaction. You will find comedy, music, adventure and novelty in large portions in the following features:

Saturday: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "The Old Barn Dance." Added are Pop Eye cartoon, Comedy, News, and Grantland Rice Sportlight.

Sun., Mon: The Ritz Brothers, Slim Summerville, Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver in "Kentucky Moonshine." Color featurette. Musical novelty with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford.

Tuesday - Wednesday - Family Nights: Zane Grey's, "Thunder Trail." Pictorial and Betty Boop cartoon. Chapter 12 of The Lone Ranger. Free Ranger Suit on Wednesday.

Thur., Fri.: Loretta Young, George Sanders, Richard Green in "Four Men and a Prayer." Pete Smith Comedy. Technicolor Traveltalk, "Sweden."

Exiled From Town Because She Couldn't Be Tried as a Witch! One of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## Coffee Cups Chalk Up Another Victory At Potoskey

The local Coffee Cup softball team took another victory at Potoskey last Wednesday evening, winning over the Potoskey Electrics 7 to 2 to move into second position in the Potoskey League standings.

The Jordanites made good a nine hit attack for seven runs, featured by homers by Hegerberg in the opening frame and Kenny in the second. Both circuit drives came with no one aboard however.

M. Cihak hurled all the way for the Jordanites, giving up eight hits to win his third game of the season as compared with two defeats. P. Sommerville worked behind the plate for the Jordanites.

P. Wager and Kelber formed the losing battery, the latter of which connected for a home run in the second inning. Preston Kenny led the Jordanites offensive drive with two hits in three appearances to the plate.

Coffee Cups (7)	AB.	R.	H.
W. Cihak, 1 f.	3	0	0
Hegerberg, 1 b.	3	1	1
L. Sommerville, s.f.	3	0	0
M. Cihak, p.	2	1	1
Hayes, 3 b.	3	1	1
Kenny, s.s.	3	1	2
H. Sommerville, c.f.	3	0	1
Gee, 2 b.	3	1	1
P. Sommerville, c.	3	1	1
C. Sommerville, r.f.	2	1	1
Totals	28	7	9

Potoskey Electrics (2)	AB.	R.	H.
Homer, r.f.	2	1	0
Kritner, s.s.	3	0	1
C. Wagner, 1 b.	3	0	0
P. Wager, p.	3	0	2
Kelber, c.	3	1	2
Ansbrough, 3 b.	3	0	0
Cuddington, r.f.	3	0	1
P. Hufford, 1 f.	2	0	0
D. Lark, c.f.	3	0	1
Elzings, 2 b.	3	0	0
Totals	28	2	7

opposition were able to muster but five safe blows off the offerings of M. Cihak and L. Sommerville, local twirlers.

M. Cihak, L. Sommerville and P. Sommerville formed the winning battery with Katz and K. Engle working for the losers.

East Jordan (15)	AB.	R.	H.
W. Cihak, 1 f.	5	3	3
Hegerberg, 1 b.	3	1	1
Kenny, s.s.	5	1	2
M. Cihak, s.f. - p.	3	2	2
L. Sommerville, s.f. - p.	4	2	2
Hayes, 3 b.	3	2	2
E. Gee, 2 b.	0	1	0
H. Sommerville, r.f.	4	2	1
P. Sommerville, c.	4	0	2
C. Sommerville, c.f.	3	1	3
Dedeos, 1 b.	2	0	0
Maipass, 2 b.	2	0	0
C. Dennis, c.f.	1	0	0

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA** and all that may hang on its destiny is just an added starter in the up-and-coming cosmos of A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company.

It is the always assured and hopeful Mr. Robertson who announces his company will spend \$12,000,000 on additions and betterments this year, and, from where Mr. Robertson sits, that's just a couple of white chips compared to spendings to come.

Mr. Robertson is the H. G. Wells of industry. His "shape of things to come," which he has been outlining for the last year or two, includes the following specifications:

Migratory humans, shifting north and south like the birds. "Just whether the children will be born in the North or the South," he said, "is not quite clear to me, but I expect we will follow the policy of the birds and have the children in the North."

Windowless houses, pasteurized air, and artificial sunlight. One-man planes, with folding wings, kept in the hall rack, with the umbrellas.

Pocket radios for two-way talk with anybody, anywhere. Noiseless cities with double-deck streets.

Flat houses, with a push-button crane which will park the auto on the roof.

He was a farm and village boy at Panama, New York, chore boy and rustler in his youth and hence not through grammar school until he was seventeen. Then he studied law in a country office, entered practice, got corporations for clients and then began owning and operating them.

At forty-six he was president of the Philadelphia company and now heads a \$200,000,000 company. He pays liberal wage bonuses and urges friendly, co-operative relationship between capital and labor.

IT WAS only a year ago that Robert R. Young, thirty-nine-year-old Texan, quite unknown to Wall Street, rode herd on the straying Van Sweringen system and corralled it. It was all bewilderingly complicated, but, finally sifted down, it appeared that Mr. Young had picked up a \$3,000,000,000 "empire" with an original investment of \$225,000.

He is a quiet, inconspicuous, unassuming man, and now the feature writers are just getting around to calling him a "Titan."

He won a rock-and-sock proxy battle for the control of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Within the last few years, he has infiltrated gently into high finance, which is just now becoming acutely conscious of his presence.

His family was in and around Canadian, Texas, before the battle of the Alamo. They started the First National Bank of Canadian, which is now in the hands of the fourth generation.

At Culver Military academy, Robert R. Young was graduated at the head of his class, its youngest graduate, and later he attended the University of Virginia.

With the Du Ponts in 1916, he got his preliminary work-out in finance and joined General Motors in 1922.

In 1932, he founded his own Wall Street firm, with Frank F. Kolbe, his later associate in the Van Sweringen putsch.

Mrs. Young is the former Anita Ten Eyck O'Keefe, of Williamsburg, Va., sister of Georgia O'Keefe, the painter. In 1935, they leased Beechwood, the Astor estate, in Newport.

Mr. Young, a Democrat, like his father, paid \$15,000 for a consignment of those famous Democratic convention books, which congressmen, badgering him at a senate hearing, insisted wasn't nearly so much of a bargain as the Van Sweringen deal. "You are a bigger sucker than I thought you were," said Senator Wheeler.

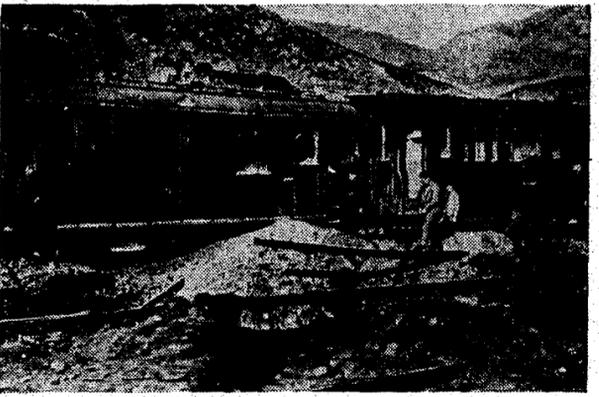
Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

**Languages of Nations** Switzerland is not the only nation having more than one official language. Palestine has three recognized tongues, English, Hebrew and Arabic. Actually more than one language is spoken in every country in Europe but one. Portugal is the only nation having a single language. In Asia, India has 220 distinct vernacular languages. But even with four languages Switzerland is not finished, still the Washington Post. There is still one more obscure dialect called Ladin, spoken by a small group of people.

## News Review of Current Events

### WAGE BILL JUGGLING

Conferees Agree on Compromise Terms Which Leave the Southerners Angry and Highly Dissatisfied



Scene near the French-Spanish border where bombing planes, supposedly from Franco's forces, invaded France to attack the railroad that carries supplies from Toulouse to the Loyalists in Barcelona.

### Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

#### Wage-Hour Compromise

CONFEREES of senate and house who were trying to draft a compromise wage-hour bill that both bodies would accept defied threats of a filibuster by Southerners and agreed on wage and hour provisions which met some of the Southerners' demands but left them still dissatisfied and angry.

Overriding protests that the wage scale agreed upon will re-establish the outlawed national recovery administration, the conferees adopted provisions calling for:

Establishment of a 25 cents per hour minimum wage for the first year and increasing to 30 cents in the second year.

Establishment of industrial boards and an administrator to fix wages between 30 cents and the ultimate goal of 40 cents during the next five years.

Providing for a flat 40-cent minimum after seven years unless an industry gave adequate proof that such a rate was unsound economically and would "substantially curtail employment opportunities."

Establishment of a maximum work week of 44 hours during the first year, reducing to 42 hours in the second year and to 40 hours thereafter.

The work week would not apply where union contracts already in effect permit hours in excess of the maximum fixed in the bill.

#### Plan Relief Politics Quiz

HARRY HOPKINS, head of the WPA, asserted that the renomination of Senator Gillette by Iowa Democrats showed that his vast organization was not playing politics. But prominent Democratic senators are not so sure this is true, or will be true during the remainder of the year. Ten of them signed a resolution, introduced by Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, calling for the appointment of a senatorial committee of three to investigate any charges of politics in relief that may arise during the 1938 election campaign. The resolution made no reference to the Iowa primary in which Hopkins backed Otha Wearin, the loser.

The ten signers of the resolution, including both supporters and critics of the Roosevelt administration, were, besides Tydings: Adams of Colorado, Bulkley of Ohio, Burke of Nebraska, George of Georgia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Hatch of New Mexico, King of Utah, McAdoo of California and Wagner of New York.

Senator Hatch said he would try again at the next session to impose restrictions on participation by relief workers in party conventions or other political activities.

#### House Ousts Jenks

ARTHUR B. JENKS, Republican, who had served 18 months of his term as representative from New Hampshire, was unseated by the house and replaced by Alphonse Roy, Democrat, who was declared defeated in the 1936 election. The vote to oust Jenks was 214 to 122. When it was announced, all the Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites and some Democrats marched out in a body as a gesture of protest.

This action by the house was apparently taken to aid the campaign of Senator Fred Brown of New Hampshire for renomination. Roy has a large following among the French population of Manchester, N. H.

#### Wheat Allotment Check

FIELD representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration began checking farmer participation in the AAA program to determine 1939 wheat allotments in the ten north central states. The check also will determine eligibility of

farms for wheat loans and for premiums on farms covered by crop insurance.

Officials of the AAA in Washington indicated that rates for loans on the forthcoming wheat crop may range from 60 to 86 cents a bushel, depending on grade and distance from markets.

Authorized under the new farm law to set the rates between 52 and 75 per cent of a "variety" price, which government economists have placed at \$1.15 a bushel, the officials said the "base" rate, the amount to be paid on a standard grade of wheat at a definite market, would be close to 60 cents a bushel.

Loan rates will be lower with the distance from central markets, AAA spokesmen indicating that the loan rate in western Kansas, for example, might be as low as 40 or 45 cents a bushel.

The AAA is hoping, officials said, that growers would not approve rates which would tend to retard exports by pegging prices above those in world markets. The aim of the loan, they pointed out, is to help farmers withhold surplus wheat to prevent upsetting of prices.

#### Wearin-Loses in Iowa

OTHA WEARIN, Iowa representative favored by the Roosevelt administration for the Democratic senatorial nomination, was defeated in the primaries. Running far ahead of him was Senator Guy M. Gillette, who had been marked for elimination because he voted against the court packing bill.

Gillette supporters said President Roosevelt maintained neutrality in the contest, but Wearin had received the approval of Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and of James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary. Also, Thomas G. Corcoran, the President's political adviser, was known to have worked for Wearin's cause, or perhaps it should be put, against Gillette.

Gillette sought renomination for the senate on a platform of loyalty to President-Roosevelt, but said he would retain the right to judge each New Deal proposal on its individual merits if he is re-elected. He was one of the foes of the President's court reform plan, but supported the reorganization bill and other administration measures.

In the Republican side of the primary Former Senator L. J. Dickinson, uncompromising foe of the New Deal, defeated Representative Lloyd Thurston.

#### Huge Navy Plane Planned

THE house appropriations committee included in the second deficiency bill an additional billion dollars for construction of the world's largest military plane, and the Navy department is now ready to go ahead with the construction of the monster, which may weigh 50 tons. The original model will cost upward of \$3,000,000.

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said the new plane would exceed considerably the 5,000-mile range needed for a nonstop round trip from San Francisco to Honolulu. The plane will be partly armored and will carry a crew of 10 to 14 men. It is expected to be the forerunner of a squadron of 15 or more in the next few years.

#### For Rivers and Harbors

UNANIMOUS approval was given by the senate to the \$37,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, but provisions giving the War department sole jurisdiction over water developments were eliminated. These projects were left under the control of the federal power commission.

The senate accepted an amendment by Senator Norris of Nebraska exempting the Tennessee Valley authority from the jurisdiction of the secretary of war.

#### Kidnaped Boy Dead

LITTLE James Bailey Cash, five years old, who was kidnaped from his home in Princeton, Fla., was found dead by federal agents, his body lying in a clump of palmetto. The \$10,000 which his father had paid for the lad's ransom was recovered.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men, who had taken charge of the case, announced that Franklin Pierce McCall, twenty-one, a truck driver, was under arrest and had admitted writing the three ransom notes and collecting the money.

#### Portland Hotel Strike

MARCHING pickets and bewildered, stair-climbing guests, marked a strike which drew 1,250 employees from work in eight of the largest hotels of Portland, Ore., at the opening of the annual Rose festival.

Elevator operators, switchboard girls, bellhops, dining room and kitchen employees, clerks, chambermaids and porters—all joined the walkout to force union recognition from employers.

No hotels were closed and all attempted to keep up a semblance of service.

#### Canton Made a Shambles

UTTERLY ignoring emphatic protests by the United States and Great Britain against the bombing of civilians, the Japanese continued their daily raids on the great city of Canton, southern China port. Their squadrons of planes rained death on the city ruthlessly, until it was a veritable shambles. Probably as many as 5,000 persons were killed and the wounded were much more numerous. The attacks were directed mainly at government buildings, railway stations and power plants, the purpose being to destroy Canton's usefulness as a gateway for Chinese war supplies.

In Spain, also, there was no cessation of the air attacks by Franco's forces on loyalist cities and towns.

America's condemnation of the bombing of civilians was contained in a statement by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles which was issued with the approval of President Roosevelt. It asserted that the American public considers such warfare barbarous and appealed for an immediate end of the practice in China and Spain. Britain officially protested against the bombings and asked the United States to co-operate in the formation of a neutral commission to decide whether the objectives of Spanish rebel air raids on loyalist territory have any military character.

About the same time Secretary of State Hull in a speech at Nashville, Tenn., expressed the hope of the United States for disarmament and the humanizing of war. Summaries of this address were broadcast throughout Europe by radio.

#### Propagandist Register

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed a bill to force propagandists for Nazi, Communist and other so-called un-American groups in the United States to register with the secretary of state. The measure was drafted on recommendation of a special congressional committee inquiring into foreign propaganda activities in the United States and passed unanimously by both houses. The bill was said to be regarded as far-reaching and important by the White House. It carries a penalty of \$1,000 fine or two years imprisonment, or both, for violations.

#### Senate Passes Priming Bill

BY A vote of 60 to 10 the senate passed the President's \$3,617,905,000 pump-priming bill and sent it back to the house, after which it went to conference.

Seven Republicans and three Democrats were recorded against the measure. The opponents of the spending-lending program lost every attempt to earmark the funds or impose other restrictions.

By very close votes the senate rejected two proposals to forbid political activities by employees in emergency agencies. One of these was offered by Sen. Carl M. Hatch of New Mexico. It would have insulated WPA officials and administrative employees from politics, either in connection with primaries, general elections, or national conventions. It would have prohibited public utterances such as the one recently made by WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins endorsing the candidacy of Rep. Otha D. Wearin of Iowa against Sen. Guy M. Gillette.

#### Lewis Bans Labor Survey

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is going to send a commission to England to study the British trade-union act. At a press conference he said any suggestions that he had in view the modification of our labor relations law were "cockeyed." But John Lewis was suspicious and wrote to Secretary of Labor Perkins that he would permit no members of the C. I. O. to serve on the mission.

# WHAT TO EAT and WHY

E. Houston Goudiss Warns of the Dangers of Overweight.

## Nationally Known Food Authority Describes the Right and Wrong Methods of Reducing

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

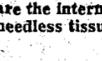
THERE was a time when overweight was indulgently tolerated and even respected. It was believed that width and wisdom went together and that fat people had the best dispositions. Surplus poundage was regarded as an indication of wealth for it implied that one had plenty to eat and did not have to work.

The modern point of view, backed by medical science, is that overweight destroys beauty, multiplies the chances of disease and subtracts years from your life.

Most of the degenerative diseases of middle life occur more frequently in those who are overweight than in those whose weight is normal. The entire body functions at a disadvantage for the excess fat is present inside as well as outside of the body. Just as the abdomen, hips and arms are burdened with excess fat, so are the internal organs stifled with needless tissue.



Overweight Burdens the Heart  
Fatty deposits increase the work of the heart, because each extra pound demands the pumping of additional blood. It has been estimated that every pound of fat requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels to nourish it! Thus, the individual who is 20 pounds overweight is carrying around 12 miles of excess blood vessels. Naturally, the heart must work faster and harder to pump blood through these extra miles, and it is not surprising that it is frequently overstrained.



Heart disease and high blood pressure are often associated with excess fat. So are diabetes and kidney disease. And when fat creeps around the abdominal muscles, it may interfere with normal elimination.

#### Life May Be Shortened

Furthermore, life insurance companies estimate that the more overweight the body becomes, the slighter the chances for longevity. All the data that have been assembled indicate that as age and weight increase, the death rate rapidly accelerates. Gross overweight may shorten life by as much as ten years.

#### What Should You Weigh?

It is generally held that under the age of thirty, it is advisable to weigh from five to ten pounds more than the average for one's height and age. But after thirty, a weight of ten to twenty pounds below the average is desirable. In fact, leading authorities now agree that it is an excellent plan to endeavor after thirty to maintain the normal weight for one's height at age thirty.

#### Reducing Methods to Avoid

If you have allowed yourself to become overweight, you should and can reduce. But you must do about it in a scientific manner. Do not put your faith in worthless or dangerous methods that either fail to reduce or may cause you to lose your health faster than you lose weight.

#### Never Take Any Sort of Drugs for the Purpose of Reducing, Except Under the Advice of Your Physician.

Many drugs which are said to speed up bodily activities and burn up fat may injure the heart, produce cataracts of the eyes, and

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

I shall gladly send readers of this column a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods.

You will find that by eating 500 calories less each day than the body expends, you can reduce your weight a pound a week. And with the chart before you, you can cut out 500 calories without even missing them.

Sample Reducing Menus  
In planning a reducing program, it is essential to include in each day's diet adequate amounts of the protective foods. To help you plan a balanced diet, a week's sample menus have been included in my Reducing Bulletin.

By keeping your weight down, you may have at least ten years longer in which to enjoy life. In becoming master of your fat, you will truly become master of your fate.

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

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

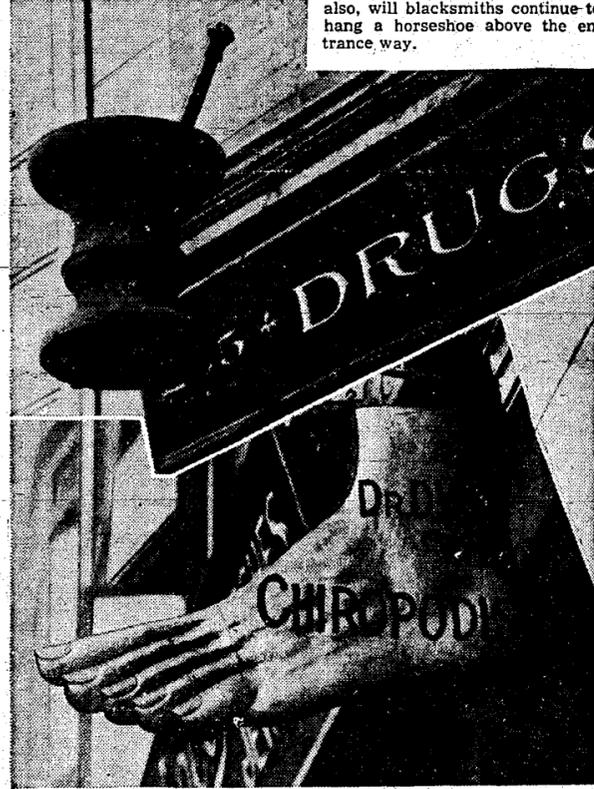
The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combatting faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-18

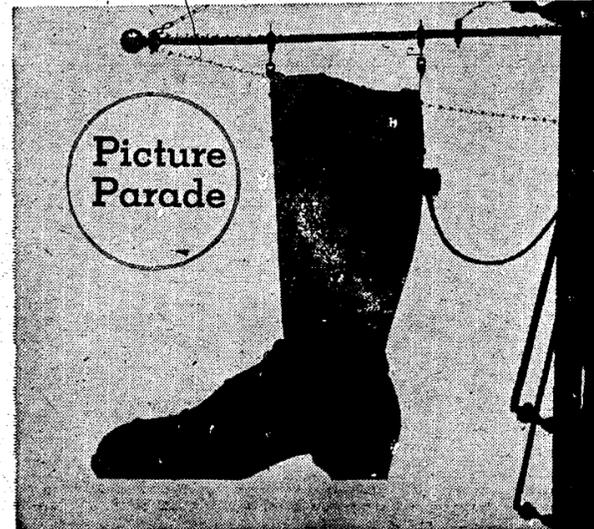
## Signs of Commerce



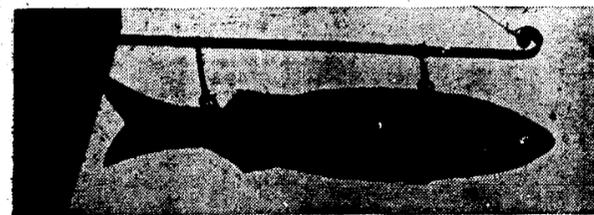
Gone is the day when every trade, every guild had its time honored insignia of profession. But a few such emblems still persist in out-of-the-way places. Once every fur store placed a stuffed bear out front, often scaring passing children half to death. A more picturesque sign by far was the wooden Indian who advertised a cigar store. Both of these symbols have gone out of favor but some are destined to retain their popularity. Barber shops will always have a huge clock outside his door. So, also, will blacksmiths continue to hang a horseshoe above the entrance way.



The druggist's mixing bowl, still frequently used, has associated with it the faint aroma of professionalism that will always be present in drug stores. A less symbolic—and more practical—sign is that of the chiropodist. He works with feet, so why not hang out a giant foot?



Modern advertising men "outlawed" such symbols as the above shoe repairing sign, but no more picturesque substitute has ever been found. In an age of electric signs, the quiet professional symbol still bears a hallmark of quality.



You don't need to read it... a glance tells the story!

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—New Deal political efforts have now reached an apparent nationwide scope in the strategy for control of the Democratic party machinery. It is no longer a secret—if it ever were concealed—that the White House board of strategy is determined to lick Democratic representatives and senators who have failed to respond to New Deal orders. This has happened despite President Roosevelt's repeated declarations that he is keeping hands off of all party primaries. The only exceptions to the above information are in states where incumbent Democrats are so solidly entrenched that there is no chance to defeat them for renomination.

The latest of numerous New Deal entries in primary races is in Maryland. David J. Lewis, a representative for many years, who is accounted a full-fledged New Dealer in all respects, has entered the race for the senatorial nomination against Sen. Millard Tydings, who has been off of the New Deal reservation many times. Mr. Lewis is to be regarded as formidable opposition. He announced his candidacy after a visit to the White House, and there was none who failed to understand that he had the presidential blessings. It had been known since the court reorganization fight that New Deal leaders were looking for someone to do battle against Senator Tydings.

The Lewis candidacy virtually completes the list. There will be no New Deal candidate against Sen. Bennett Clark in Missouri. The reason is that Senator Clark, despite his frequent attacks on the New Deal program, can not be defeated for the Democratic nomination. Much the same is true about Senator Lonergan of Connecticut. The New Deal board of strategy has no love for the Connecticut senator, but he is rather firmly entrenched in his state. So it seems the way to express the situation is that the New Deal strategists do not hate him quite enough to run a candidate against him.

In Colorado, Senator Adams has opposition from an avowed New Dealer. Senator Adams has never been quite so outspoken as men like Clark, or Burke of Nebraska, or Wheeler of Montana, but he has been "suspected" of being none too friendly to the New Deal as a whole. The board of strategy, therefore, is taking no chances. Senator Adams' opponent is Justice B. C. Hilliard. A few hundred miles to the westward, a son of Justice Hilliard is seeking the Democratic nomination for the senate in Nevada. He is after the scalp of Sen. Pat McCarran, who has jumped off of the New Deal bandwagon when he disagreed with presidential programs. So it has been decreed that he, too, must go.

The Iowa battle is now over. In that fight, Harry Hopkins, professional reliever of destitution, sought to aid Representative Wearin relieve Sen. Guy Gillette of the Democratic nomination for the senate. The Hopkins outburst, given to newspaper correspondents here before the Iowa primary was: "If I were a voter in Iowa, I would support Otto Wearin against Gillette." That raised plenty of hot winds in the senate and, since it came on top of the Pennsylvania primaries and on top of Son Jimmy Roosevelt's endorsement of Senator Pepper in Florida, it gave a tip-off as to how far the thing was going.

It was perhaps the Iowa meddling by Professor Hopkins that caused President Roosevelt to tell a press conference that he was taking no part at all in the state primaries. Prior to that time, however, he had quietly given his blessing to Senator McAdoo, over his several opponents in California; Senator Barkley, over "Happy" Chandler in Kentucky, and it is understood he has shown a preference for Senator Bulkley of Ohio, who is opposed for the Democratic nomination by former Gov. George White.

As is shown by the records, things are not all milk and honey for the 100 per centers who are seeking renomination. Mention was made of Bulkley in Ohio, and Barkley in Kentucky. Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, the great advocate of cheap money and the man who forced congress to enact legislation allowing for printing of three billion dollars in new silver certificates, has opposition that promises a bitter fight to the end. The same is true of Senator Thomas of Utah, who is confronted with a campaign of a defensive character. He must show why he is so strong for the New Deal to win renomination in that state from which also comes Senator King. Senator King has been a violent opponent of the New Deal.

Then, there is another 100 per center in the far West. Sen. James P. Pope has to fight off the attack of Worth Clark for the senatorial

nomination. Mr. Clark, now a member of the house of representatives, is said here to be making a battle of it for Senator Pope whose chief claim to fame seems to be that he fathered the agricultural act of 1938—and nobody knows yet how to make the law work. Clark's record is regarded by many colleagues in the house as proving him to be a Democrat of the liberal type, for he has supported the President on numerous occasions while voting against White House dictation when he felt that he should do so.

The New Dealers have persuaded Governor Johnston of South Carolina to run against Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith. At least, it is the assumption that the governor was persuaded to enter the race.

There is a fight on in another southern state also. Sen. Walter F. George has opposition for the Democratic nomination. Lawrence Camp, United States attorney at Atlanta and a Roosevelt appointee, has filed for the nomination against Senator George. The understanding in Washington is that the New Dealers settled on Camp when they found that Governor Rivers of Georgia could not enter the fight because he was vulnerable on several points. Senator George, one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the senate and long highly regarded in that body, apparently has a hard fight because of the likelihood of a divided vote. There are several other candidates in the field and it has been suggested that the vote may be so divided as to bring about defeat of Senator George.

Months ago, of course, Sen. Fred Van Nuys was marked for "liquidation" in Indiana because of his activity against the President's court bill. The state machine in Indiana is completely under the domination of former Gov. Paul McNutt, who aspires to the White House, himself, in 1940, and McNutt is sticking with the New Dealers.

But to turn to another phase of the interparty fight, the question of use of relief funds in politics has become hotter than a pan of boiling grease. Judge Brady Stewart, manager for Chandler in Kentucky, lately wrote a letter of protest to President Roosevelt, charging among other things that relief was being handed out only to persons "approved" by the Barkley faction of the party. From Pennsylvania there have been many squeals about political use of relief funds by Senator Guffey, and in neither case has there been proof that the charges are not true. Undoubtedly, if the WPA workers are being used politically in some places, they are being used in many places; it is a condition that must be expected if the country is going to turn relief of destitution over to politicians. They will fill their gullet first.

The death of an individual whom one does not know, however important the individual may be, creates only passing interest. Perhaps that is why so little attention was paid to the death, a few weeks ago, of Dr. George F. Warren. Professor Warren was nationally known as a Cornell authority on the economics of agriculture; he was known, too, for his famed experiment in causing hens to lay more eggs by keeping them in electrically lighted hen houses at night. But Professor Warren will go down in history for a much more important reason than either of these. It was he who convinced President Roosevelt that prices could be controlled by the federal government by means of changing the gold content of the dollar.

Our currency structure had remained much the same for 50 years until Professor Warren became an advisor, a consultant, for the New Deal. There had been many attempts, much fanfare, many blowings of trumpets, about "tight money" or "Wall Street control" of money, or various other ideas such as the free silver of Bryan days and the equally silly scheme of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, who wanted to print three billion dollars in new paper money to bring the country out of the depression. The native intelligence and solidarity of the country, however, brought us safely through those periods until Professor Warren came on the scene.

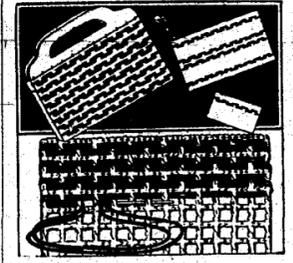
One need not review how the Thomas scheme for printing money was forced through congress nor how the Warren plan for control of prices was propagated until members of the senate and the house, knowing nothing about economic subjects, swallowed the proposal. The gold content of the dollar was lowered—the dollar was devalued, and the government kept the profit, amounting to more than two billion dollars.

The important thing to remember is that a great government made such a costly experiment on its 130,000,000 citizens, and failed. For it must be said that the Warren scheme for raising prices has failed.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Woven Fillet Crochet For Bags and Purses

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
EITHER crochet cotton or wool yarn in two or more colors may be used for a knitting bag or purses of woven fillet crochet. The foundation is made in the lightest color. The knitting bag in the sketch is white fillet with navy blue threads woven through, as shown. The zipper purse and vanity pouch are ecru with carmine and Delft blue woven stripes. The plain spaces between the stripes



are made by weaving through the fillet mesh with matching thread. To start the fillet foundation, make a chain the length of your bag, then chain 5 more, turn, and make a double crochet in the 6th stitch from the hook. Chain 2, skip 2 and make a double crochet in next stitch. Repeat to end of row, then chain 5 and turn. \*Make a double crochet in the top of the last double crochet. Chain 2. Continue across the row, then chain 5 and turn. Repeat from \* until you have enough of the fillet mesh to make your bag or purse. The weaving is done with double thread and a large blunt needle. Work across and then back through each row of the fillet mesh as shown. When a new weaving thread is started, hide the ends in the edge of the crochet.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for making many other things for yourself and to use as gifts. It also fully illustrates ninety embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

### Don't Get Hurt

Below are given some suggestions for "Safe Gardening" compiled by the National Safety Council:

Get first aid for any cut or scratch, no matter how slight it may seem to you.

In driving nails, start the nail with a few light taps, then remove your hand and proceed.

Replace split, broken or sharp-edged handles. Avoid splinter and other wounds.

Never leave a scythe or sickle hanging in a tree. Hang them, heads up, on the wall.

Never leave a hoe, rake or fork lying or standing with the head pointing up.

Use a hatchet or ax with great care; a glancing blow may cause a serious injury.

## \$500 CASH Each Week FREE

250 to Consumers  
250 to Grocers  
Given

### FLA-VOR-AID NEWS ITEM CONTEST

1st Prize \$50  
2nd Prize \$25  
3rd Prize \$10  
4th Prize \$5  
5 Prizes \$2 each  
100 Cash Prizes Given Each Week  
HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES  
1. Clip the most unusual or comical News Item from your paper or magazine.  
2. Complete this sentence in 10 words or less: "THE ONE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT FLA-VOR-AID IS..."  
3. Attach entry to wrapper from 5c package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile.  
4. Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.  
5. Sign your Name and Address plainly.  
Mail Entry to: JEL SERT CO., 1020 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Wednesday, June 22nd. Judge's decision is final.



Prize Winners will be announced June 30th  
Enter Today You May Win \$50.00  
The Jel Sert Co. Chicago, Ill.

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Detroit's MOST POPULAR HOST

Each individual guest receives the utmost in attention and service from all members of the hotel's staff - - - every need and comfort is quickly and cheerfully provided. A hearty welcome awaits you at the Barlum.



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CADILLAC SQUARE AND BATES STREET  
These Advertisements Give You Values

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5c PLUG

# The Test that Says...

## No Acid Here

Stop where you see this sign

Even the most super-sensitive test can't find a trace-of-acid in Quaker State Motor Oil. Quaker State is made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil... scientifically freed of all impurities in four great, modern refineries. The common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome by Acid-Free Quaker State. Your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

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

**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Fred Zoulek were Sunday callers at the Peter Zoulek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ujvund were callers at Robt. Carsons one day last week.

Albert Cihak worked for Luther Brintnall a few days last week.

Shirley Sonnabend of East Jordan is spending a few days at her sister's, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Ernest Schultz and daughter Laura were Monday callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Joseph Cihak was a caller at Peter Zoulek's last Tuesday.

Edward and Esther Shepard were Sunday callers at Claude Pearsall's.

Frank and Donald Kaake of Boyne City were Sunday callers at Guy LaValley's.

Bobbie and Rodger Benson were Sunday visitors at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnett and family were Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek visited his father, Frank Stanek Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Frank Haney has purchased a new horse in trade this week.

Edd Shepard helped Peter Stanek butcher some hogs for market last Thursday evening.

A cottontail rabbit, nature students say, can jump 10 to 15 feet in one leap. The harassed pedestrian, jumping for his life in many cities, will ask how he can acquire this power?

Only place in America where the people seem thoroughly safe is the cemetery.

**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.

**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. 23tf

**WANTED**

WANTED —Used Kitchen Sink, VIOLET BOYCE, Phone 247. 24x1.

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

HOUSE FOR SALE —On Main St., Eight Rooms, Bath. See BILL HAWKINS. 24tf.

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

FOR SALE —Cabbage Plants, A few Tomato Plants, will also have cut Flowers all summer—303 Second St. EVA VOTRUBA. 23x2

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," "Measles," 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:  
Professor L. R. Taft will address the Garden Club at a meeting in Mrs. Lisk's peony garden next Tuesday afternoon, June 21st, commencing at 2:30 when the peonies give promise of being at their best. As this is a meeting that garden club members cannot afford to miss, will you please publish a notice in Garden Gossip so that they may set the date aside?  
Program Committee Chairman.

I am glad to publish your notice, Mrs. Chairman, and I feel confident that you can count on a large attendance. This is to be a real "double feature" program!

Dear Mrs. Harrington:  
Glad to see you working for a greater appreciation of our native plants. This cold climate of ours is shrub heaven. (Vines for the tropics, shrubs for the arctic, you know). If the value of our hardy shrubs were fully understood and their growth more consistently encouraged, nature would decorate our country roadsides with a generosity beyond any artificial planning and planting.

We in Emmet and Charlevoix counties are more fortunate than we know. People in less favored places have to pay good, round sums for the very plants that grow naturally along our bluff-sides, in our woods, and especially along the roads.

And of course you have noticed what we get for our trouble when we allow the so-called "brush" to be sheared off along the roadside. Poison Ivy! Ragweed! Native shrubs are the greatest competitors of these two pests.

Our native berry-bearing trees and shrubs are especially beautiful. They decorate our grounds both summer and winter, and are also useful in providing food for the birds. Following is a list of some of the better known varieties, all growing wild except mulberry.

Shrubs: Sumac, buffaloberry or shepherdia, snowberry, wild rose, maple-leaved viburnum or arrow wood, high bush cranberry, elderberry (both red and black), osiers or dogwood, in variety, sand cherries, huckleberries, blackberries, raspberries, honeysuckles, in variety, juniper (evergreen).

Ground covers: Partridge berry or squaw berry, bearberry, cranberry, wintergreen.

Climbing vines: Bittersweet, five-leaved ivy or woodbine, wild grape.

Trees: Mulberry, black cherry, fire cherry, croak cherry, June berry or shadbush, mountain ash, black alder or Michigan Holly, wild plum, thorn-apple.

Strict laws govern the removal of plants and trees from the places where they grow wild. It is not safe to go about helping oneself. It is better to see someone in the business. Often it is better to buy nursery stock, but this is something that can be left to enterprising local agents. After you get the nursery prices on some of the plants that grow wild here, for instance, bittersweet, juniper, red osier, red-berried elder, — you're going to think twice before allowing handsome specimens of these

**FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER**

June 7th: Driving through pine plains country 100 miles south, we caught an interesting glimpse of a wild red fox. He trotted across the road, ahead of our car, then turned and watched us pass. He was carrying something, perhaps a bird or a mouse. He looked sleeker, more healthy than foxes in captivity.

June 9th: There's the most fascinating plan for a perennial garden in the June Ladies' Home Journal. It is so simple it seems as if anyone could have just such a garden. I can't stop studying it and wishing. . .

June 10th: Oriental poppies surely lend spot of color to a border. This morning when I looked out there were six gorgeous ones, and promises of many more.

June 11th: There is at least one oriole's nest in the poplars near our house. We have never seen the nest but know it is there as nearly every day the starlings come and try to start a fight. They fly screaming around the nest, and the oriole dashes madly after them — trying to keep them away. Don't know if they really mean any harm — but they surely make it miserable for the oriole.

to be cut down as so much "brush" along your roadside.

I have often thought it would be fine to select a wild spot with already many bushes and add to them, making a wild arborium near home, but so many well intentioned persons dig up plants and take them home to un-congenial surroundings. I think that the important thing is to appreciate and protect them where they grow naturally. To see them as individual shrubs with interesting names and habits, instead of "just brush." It is true that some persons are able to transplant the wildlings, but most of

us set them out where they drag out a miserable existence, dried out, run over by dogs; wind-blown, until relieved by the Old Man with the Scythe.

I think I'll never be able to look at "brush" again without thinking of your letter, "T." This is a matter close to your heart, isn't it? I do agree with you that there is much needless and wasteful destruction of our natural shrubbery. Still I must say a word or two in defense of my friends who have transplanted evergreens and osier, and other berry-bearing shrubs to their yards. Caring for them enough to transplant them, they have taken great pains to make these wild things feel "at home" and have succeeded, too.

I know that there are laws to prevent the digging up of plants and trees along the roadsides, but I have heard that these laws have been much abused — not so much by local people but by outsiders who want our shrubbery to sell elsewhere.

Your idea for a "wild" arborium seems practical. We have many good locations for one. I am wondering what Professor Taft, former Michigan State Horticulturist, would think of such a project. Perhaps he will write to Garden Gossip and tell us. I hope so.

**Dear Mrs. Harrington:**

The Civic Committee wishes to inform the public that the petunia plants are ready for transplanting. The plant boxes should be brought out and placed ready for display. In last week's Garden Gossip Mr. Egger had a splendid letter instructing the citizens on the kind of soil necessary for successful box planting. With the cooperation of the business men, home owners, and the Chamber of Commerce, the Garden Club hopes to carry out this project successfully.

Many of the women have brought out their house plants and placed them in boxes which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the town, and it is gratifying to see the interest that is being shown in beautifying homes and yards. Visitors to East Jordan are commenting on the improvements we have made.

Out of town readers report that Garden Gossip is creating an interest in gardening in other places.

The Civic Committee Chairman.

Thank you, Mrs. Chairman. I hope the boxes will be brought out promptly, and made ready so that there will be no delay in carrying out your plans for planting.

Did you notice that Mrs. W. E. Malpass has planted petunias along the curb at her corner? And that Mrs. Keat's house on Third is all ready for its second coat of paint?

I wish you might have letters from our out of town readers. We would all enjoy comparing notes with those who are gardening in different soils and climates. On May 17th a New Jersey friend wrote to me: "You know it is real summer here — lilacs and tulips all gone, also the gorgeous dogwood. Roses are coming to their best." Here we are just beginning to have roses — yesterday Dr. Bechtold's rose bushes were showing fine, fat buds, and some of them should be in bloom before this goes to press.

**Dear Mrs. Harrington:**

Did you know that most of the violets have an extra and an unusual way to produce seed? A concealed, fertile flower, looking very much like a blasted bud, grows very near the ground. This flower has no petals and never opens. These concealed blossoms or cleistogamous (meaning capable of self-fertilization) and produce seeds in the summer long after the normal violet blossom season is over.

The fringed polygala or "gay wings" — you know those deep pink little flowers that in spots cover the forest floor in May, "as if a flock of rose-purple butterflies had alighted there on the ground" — also bear cleistogamous flowers.

**A. E.**

No, I did not know this interesting fact; although I have often picked violets I never noticed these concealed flowers. Do you mean that they are born on the plant at the same time that the normal flowers appear, or later? I think possibly it is these seeds that help the violet to thrive in spite of so many hazards. I was surprised to see how thick the violets grow along the bank of the Jordan River where they must at times be submerged or at other seasons cut and torn by ice.

I do not know the "gay wings" (letters like yours and T's bring home to me the depths of my ignorance) but I'll try and make their acquaintance next May.

Mrs. Guy Watson has given me permission to publish part of a delightful letter received from her niece Dorothy reporting on gardens and gardeners in Vancouver, Washington. Easterners may be different from westerners, as Dorothy says, but apparently gardeners are the

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden, June 14 at their farm home, Pleasant View farm, a thirteen pound daughter.

Nearly all the Peninsula turned out to the funeral of Mrs. Joel Bennett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart in Boyne City, Monday p. m. The beautiful flowers spoke very eloquently of the high esteem of the old neighbors.

Friends of Clyde Taylor of Ludington, Mich., son of Mrs. Elma Faust, will be interested to learn he now has a job singing over the radio with the Bush Bros. Station, WKEJ of Muskegon, Mich. He is known as the Lonesome Hobo.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms gave a miscellaneous shower at her home for Mrs. Daniel Reich, Wednesday afternoon. There were seventeen ladies present. She served a wonderful buffet lunch. Mrs. Reich received many very nice gifts. All had a delightful time.

Albert Carlson of the West Side of Spath Arm-Lake was on the Peninsula, Wednesday getting subscribers for the R.E.A. project, also getting right-of-way leases.

Geo. Block of near Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Wednesday, buying wool.

The County road grader was grading the Ridgeway road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood was taking the assessment, Monday.

The Board of Review met Tuesday and Wednesday. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm is the east side member.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. also spent Sunday afternoon with them.

Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock Dist. visited her sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm, from Sunday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Walloon Lake were dinner guests of Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, Sunday.

Lyle Wangeman of the Golf Club was ill several days last week but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mrs. McPherson's mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist.

There were 28 at the Star Sunday school June 12th.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm visited her husband H. B. Russell at the hospital in Petoskey, Friday and found him quite a lot better, able to sit up and get around in a wheel chair.

Richard Guerin of Gravel Hill, south side, spent Friday night in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Deer Lake called at the D. D. Tibbits home, Cherry Hill, Sunday. Rev. Bartlett of Boyne City called there Friday afternoon, Mrs. Tibbits is not any better.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits, who is candidate for re-election, was campaigning in Lelanau County Friday. He was accompanied by his son Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and son Buddy were at the Clarence Jones home east of Boyne City, Saturday, helping to put a new roof on Mr. Jones barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City, Sunday.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, had for company last week Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm on Wednesday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm, Friday evening; and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullett and family and Mrs. Belle Wangeman of Fremont came Saturday to spend some time at the F. H. Wangeman farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son of Cheboygan were there also, Saturday, but returned to Cheboygan Sunday p. m.

The wedding of Clayton Healey — a part of this correspondence — will be found on the front page of this issue.

Many will be interested to learn of the death of Mrs. Joel Bennett at (Continued on page five)

same the world over. Perhaps Dorothy will be interested to know that on May 11th and 12th we had heavy frost here, and perhaps she will be kind and write a letter to Garden Gossip telling us more about the competing gardens and the flowers growing in them. We would like that. Here is what Dorothy says: — May 12th, 1938.

Dear Aunt Helen: . . . the weather has been just perfect lately except for occasional rains. The flowers and growing things are beautiful so mother has been having a wonderful time planting a garden. She is competing with the lady next door, and it really is amusing to watch them. They are having a grand time though.

Is East Jordan still the same as ever? The rest of the family just love it out here, but right now I'd give anything to get back east. Western people are so different from Easterners!

Dorothy.

*Drive at..*

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# Local Happenings

H. B. Hipp was a Lansing visitor the fore part of last week.

Miss Marjorie Smitten has returned here after having spent last week at her home in Grand Rapids.

Marlin Bussler of Bois Blanc Island was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carson have moved to their home at Roselawn, Cherryvale, for the summer months.

Good Refrigerators from \$6.50 up; low prices on Furniture and Bath room fixtures at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton of Sparta were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Ray Collins returned to Ewen last Sunday. Mrs. Collins remained here due to the illness of her father, Mr. Neuman.

Miss Marian Kraemer, a student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraemer.

Some good Trucks, Cars, Horses, and all kinds of Furniture, Hardware and Farm Machinery for sale or trade, Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Big Free Dance and a Cake Walk at the Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday night, June 18th. Carney's three piece jazz band will furnish music. Everybody, welcome and bring a cake. adv.

Guy Sedgman of Owosso was guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman, last week.

Merton Roberts left last week for Sand Creek, where he will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Ingwald entered Lockwood hospital Petoskey today (Thursday) for surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jog. Nemecek and family left Sunday on a vacation trip in the Upper Peninsula. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy at Ewen while away.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews attended the graduation exercises at Alma College last Saturday. Their daughter, Grace, who graduated, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and family of Muskegon were called here the past week by the serious illness of her father, John Carney. Mr. Carney, who resides on a farm in Echo township, was critically burned last Saturday while burning a brush heap.

The new City Dock at the foot of Esterly St. received its "baptism" this week when the tug Rambler of Charlevoix brought in a cargo of lumber. This lumber is being brought here from the Beaver Islands and piled near the East Jordan & Southern Railroad tracks for shipment to various points. The past week a consignment was made to Cincinnati, Ohio, by Robert P. Mac Farlane, wholesale lumberman, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Wm. Richards and children left this week for a visit with relatives in Alliance, Ohio.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet has returned to Muskegon after a visit with relatives and friends in East Jordan.

Mary Jane Porter has returned home from Evanston, Ill., where she attended school the past year.

Used Sash, Doors all other building Materials and new Lumber for sale or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter of Houghton Lake were guests of Mrs. Cora Gleason last Saturday.

Arthur Quinn returned home Wednesday from Kalamazoo where he has completed his third year at W. S. T. C.

Screen Door Sale still on at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. New Doors with fine galvanized Sgreen \$1.75 delivered. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Manney returned to Flint, Wednesday, after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraemer of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraemer and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen left last Friday for Washington, D. C., after having spent the past two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bowen.

H. I. Johnson, District Commercial Supt., and T. J. Shaw, District Plant Supt., of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. were East Jordan business visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walcott and family of Blanchard, were guests of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcott and son, first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Healey; also the former's grandfather, Prof. L. R. Taft, and other relatives.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham underwent a surgical operation for a vascular tumor in the right cheek at the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn., on Saturday. The operation was successful and he is doing finely.

A purebred Guernsey cow, Foreman's Fair Pearl 546304, was sold recently by Dewey Lanphier of Gaines Michigan, to Gardelle R. Nice, East Jordan, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Miss May L. Stewart has been here the past week for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, and other relatives. She plans to return to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, this Saturday to resume her work as instructor in the State Normal School there.

All boys 12 yrs. of age and under interested in softball, baseball, hiking and a varied activity program will meet every Monday and Thursday mornings at the high school at 9:30. The program will be under the direct supervision of Gayle Saxton and Chas. Dennis Jr., local recreational leaders.

Wm. Neuman of East Jordan passed away at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday night, following a long illness. Funeral services will be held from his late home here Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Miss Jennie Sherman of Toronto, Canada, is guest at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Miss Gertrude Say, returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after having been here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Mayville.

Mrs. E. F. Bowers and children of Peoria, Ill., have arrived here to spend the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Cora Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hautman and children of Muskegon are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hautman and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murray of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraemer. Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss Helene Kraemer.

Mrs. M. (Ward) Fahner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Virginia Ward of Cheboygan, are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Mae Ward at the Milstein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie moved this week to the Kemp farm in Eveline township. They have sold their home on Esterly St. to Mrs. Violet Boice.

Howard McDonald, who has been attending Taylor University at Upland, Ind., has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hurd and Arthur Stewart returned to Flint, Tuesday, having been here for the funeral of Mrs. Julia Mayville. Mrs. Stewart remained for the rest of the week.

Big Free Dance and a Cake Walk at the Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday night, June 18th. Carney's three piece jazz band will furnish music. Everybody welcome and bring a cake. adv.

Good rebuilt Hay Mowers, Rakes Binders and new Repairs for all kinds for sale on easy payments or to trade for Hay or Cattle. Good Horse Cultivators \$3.75. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Bechtold attended the graduation exercises at Hillsdale College last week end. Their daughter, Jean, who was among the graduates returned home with her parents.

Len Swafford and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, have returned to East Jordan from Hermansville, where the former has been employed the past several years. Mr. Swafford has accepted a position with the East Jordan Lumber Co. in their retail yards.

Lee Healey left Monday after having spent the past two weeks with his brother Clarence and family also his sister, Mrs. Curtis Brace and family. Before returning to Los Angeles he will spend some time in N. Y. and other eastern points.

About sixty employees and their families of the East Jordan Canning Factory attended their annual picnic at the Tourist Park Wednesday evening. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed after which the evening was spent playing ball and visiting.

Ray Green of Rochester, Michigan was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk last Thursday. Mr. Green was a former resident of this city, his father operating for a few years the hotel now known as the Russell House. Ray Green is a state supervisor for the State Sales Tax Administration and was on his way north.

## PENINSULA

Continued from page four

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Strong in Traverse City, Saturday, about 1:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were for a great many years residents of the Peninsula prior to Mrs. Bennett's illness which became critical about two years ago. The funeral was at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Susie Bogart in Boyne City at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Bennett was a charming woman, loved and respected by all who knew her. She has been greatly missed by us all since her departure from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. James Earl and mother, Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two daughters of Hayden Cottage motored to Mancelona early Sunday a. m. where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and went on a trip to Otting and other points, spending a delightful day in the open with a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Underhill of Boyne City visited the Elmer Faust family in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and family had for company Sunday at the Clarence Johnston farm, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bondy and sister, and Herb Hardt and sister of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm entertained a small company of close friends at their home, Sunday, in honor of her sister's, Mrs. Bert VanAlsburg, of Charlevoix, birthday anniversary. They spent a very pleasant day.

## GRAND OPENING Burlew's Food Market

205 WATER ST. — BOYNE CITY

### Friday, June 17th

9:00 A. M.

● BASKETS OF GROCERIES given away Saturday night — about \$2.50 value each.

● A USEFUL KITCHEN ARTICLE given to each lady on our opening date.

### REAL VALUES OPENING DAYS

## Scenic Week-end Trips at Low Cost—No. 2

This week three more delightful trips have been selected from among the many to be found within the state. At least one of the points of interest described is within easy driving distance of your home and may be reached by car at small expense.

To estimate the cost of the gasoline and oil you will use in making the trip, follow the directions given below the map at right.

**Baird Carillon at Ann Arbor—No. 1**  
This year Ann Arbor presents an unusual attraction—the Baird Carillon, hung above the University of Michigan's campus in the 192-ft. Burton Memorial Tower. It has 53 bells, the largest weighing 15 tons. Frequent concerts will be given this summer. The visitor will also enjoy the rare flowers in the near-by Nichols Arboretum. Take U.S. 12 or 23.

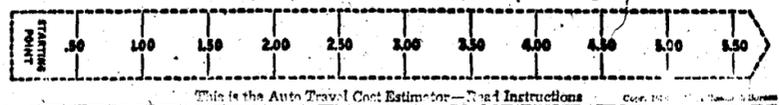
**Ludington State Park—No. 2**  
Just north of Ludington at the end of a new highway and between the lake and wild dunes country, lies the splendid park. Refreshments and lockers may be obtained in a large log building, while the city of Ludington offers every comfort for the summer visitor. Take U.S. 31 or 10.

**Bay City State Park—No. 3**  
On the sandy shores of beautiful Saginaw Bay lies this delightful recreation area where annually almost three-quarters of a million go to camp, picnic, swim, sail, and fish. Near-by resort colonies offer excellent accommodations, and hospitable Bay City has many good hotels and tourist homes. Take U.S. 23, or Mich. 20, 24, 25, or 47.



### 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.



## A Checking Account for Cupid



Young married couples find a checking account a big help in budgeting the expenses of the new household.

The check stubs record important expenditures. The monthly statement from the bank makes the family book-keeping easier. The cancelled checks are receipts which prevent twice-paid bills.

The course of true love runs smoother when money matters are handled in an orderly way. Have you a checking account?

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Gene Autrey — Smiley Burnette  
**THE OLD BARN DANCE**  
POPEYE — NEWS — SPORTLIGHT — COMEDY  
SUNDAY, MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c  
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c  
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BETTY BOOP CARTOON — PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL  
THE LONE RANGER CHAPT. 12 — Free Ranger Suit Wednesday  
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JUNE 23rd - 24th  
LORETTA YOUNG — GEORGE SANDERS  
RICHARD GREEN — DAVID NIVEN — ALLEN HALE  
**Four Men and A Prayer**  
PETER SMITH COMEDY — TECHNICOLOR TRAVELTALK

# SHINING PALACE

## By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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### CHAPTER XII—Continued

Don heard! Nora knew that he heard. His head turned a little. Something that tried valiantly to be a snarl, flickered for one brave moment across his face. . . . A gong sounded. . . . A voice: "This way, Bill. Room for another here. . . ."

The ambulance swallowed him while Leonora struggled to get near. . . . swallowed him. . . . bore him away.

She reached out, trembling from head to foot. She touched the wet arm of a fireman. "Please, can you tell me—is—is he—"

The man wheeled—faced her. "You mean that feller we just brought out, lady? He's hurt bad. Stayed under the balcony for hours tryin' to free a child that was pinned down. Time and again he was told to quit—that any minute the balcony was due to fall—but he just stayed there—kept on workin'. And not five seconds after he passed the kid to safety the thing collapsed. Tough, ain't it? It took three of us an hour to uncover him. Say! I take off my hat to a guy like him! I never saw—My God, lady! is—is he anything to you?"

"He—he is my husband," said Nora proudly; and then, suddenly conscious of pain that rent and tore her, yet not forgetting the dear burden that she carried, sank gently down into the drifted snow.

On an October evening nearly three years later, James Lambert went slowly up the stairs to a room that Martha Berry called "my parlor." It was a pleasant room with crisp white ruffled curtains at the windows, and a scarlet square covering its center table, a room as prim and orderly as Martha herself, yet with a home-like quality about it too. It was here that both Ned and Nora had brought their childhood troubles to be smoothed away by Martha's gentle hand. It was here (though he did not suspect the fact) that James Lambert, during the years of Nora's absence, had brought his.

This was Martha's birthday. James never forgot the date, partly because it was Ned's birthday too, and years ago they had celebrated the event together; partly because it was his habit to remember the anniversaries which most men forget. Martha was not quite well, and the fact troubled him. She had been the prop and stay of his household for so many years. She had mothered his children, and James admitted with a little smile, mothered himself as well. They must take care that nothing saddened this faithful woman as she grew old.

The door to Martha's parlor stood wide open. She was expecting him. A fire burned in the small coal grate, and his accustomed chair was waiting by the hearth. Martha was waiting too. Her work basket and copies of a church weekly which usually occupied the center table, had been put away to make room for a display of birthday gifts; a vase of roses from Corinne and Ned; a cake, her name in fancy pink frosting on the top; a gilt basket filled with stuffed dates; gray knitted bedshoes; gloves; two books, and a lace-edged handkerchief, obviously yellowed from being laid away.

James, glancing at the table, knew that he was expected to exclaim and admire. When it came to birthdays Martha was something of a child. Now, though she looked up with her customary smile of greeting, he saw the unmistakable trace of recent tears. It was a distinct shock. Never before had Martha's clear gray eyes been clouded. He said, despite his inner perturbation: "Happy birthday, Martha!" and producing a small, white package from his coat pocket, presented it.

Martha said, as she had said on every previous occasion of the same sort: "You shouldn't have done it, Mr. Lambert," and proceeded to untie the cord with the eager fingers of one who was very glad he had!

Those fingers trembled as she held aloft the beautiful gold chain with its drop of flawless amethyst which was James Lambert's gift. Save for a watch which Nora had given her years before, Martha had never owned so valuable an ornament. Regarding her closely, James saw that she was thrilled; though all she said was to repeat: "You shouldn't have done it, Mr. Lambert. When can an old woman like me wear anything so fine?"

"Every day," he answered, pleased that the trinket had made her smile. "That's what it's for, Martha. And now what have we here?" He moved toward the table. "Haven't you fared even better than usual?"

This was another stock remark, and Martha answered: "I have indeed! My roses came early this morning, as they always do. They bring to mind the days when Mr. Ned was a little fellow and we had our cakes together, here in my parlor. The books are from my nieces,

Clara and Isabel. Now I've more time to myself I enjoy reading. Cook made the cake, as usual; and the other girls gave me the bedshoes and that handsome basket of stuffed dates. Help yourself, Mr. Lambert. A stuffed date ought not to hurt anyone. The gloves came from my niece Clara's husband, and . . ."

Martha paused. James, bending above the table, had lifted the handkerchief. There followed a silence before the woman said, gently, her voice trembling a little: "The handkerchief is from Miss Nora; Mr. Lambert. It came this morning."

If a bomb had exploded in Martha's parlor, James Lambert wouldn't have been more startled. He wheeled about, exclaiming in astonishment: "Nora! You say this handkerchief came from Nora?" Martha nodded.

"Sit down, Mr. Lambert. Though it may not be my place to speak of it, you're all of a tremble. Miss Nora has never forgotten old Martha's birthday—bless her loyal heart!—though in other years, since



"Haven't you fared even better than usual?"

—since she went away, sir, I have not mentioned her gift for fear of hurting you."

The woman arose, went into her small bedroom, and returning with a package wrapped carefully in tissue paper, sat down once more and resumed her narrative.

"You see, sir, it happened this way: When Miss Nora was only a wee girl she asked what I would like her to give me for a birthday present. I said, 'Get me a nice handkerchief, child, one that's a bit fancy for all mine are plain and when I take tea at the minister's next week I must dress up.' I said it in fun, you know—as a sort of joke; but the child got one of my maids to take her to the five and ten-cent store, Mr. Lambert, and she brought me a handkerchief—a fancy one as I believe you will agree. I have it here."

Martha had been slowly untying the tissue-wrapped package. It contained, James saw, a pile of neatly folded handkerchiefs. From the top she lifted one with a bright pink border. She spread it out. Something supposed to be a pansy embroidered in garish shades of red and purple, adorned each corner. James Lambert stared at it; but as he remained silent the woman said: "Her taste improved as she grew older."

"Which was indeed fortunate," retorted James, surprised, even in that tense moment, to find his long dormant sense of humor still alive.

"So every year, Mr. Lambert, no matter how fine a gift Miss Nora gave me, there was always a birthday handkerchief as well. To tell the truth, nice handkerchiefs are a sort of weakness with me, and I think she knew it. Nice handkerchiefs and nice aprons. I never could abide the sort of aprons that (if you'll excuse my saying so) Mrs. Ned's maids are content to wear. Except during the years of war, when such extravagance would have been shameful, my own were linen."

Martha was spreading out a blue-edged square.

"This came when she was only ten, Mr. Lambert—the year she and Mr. Ned gave me the gold brooch. Notice the pretty border, sir, as refined as can be; though later she got them all white which was more suitable, except this lavender one she brought from Europe. Just look at the quality! It is sheer enough for a queen—so delicate that I have never presumed to use it; but—"

"And you say," broke in James Lambert—as if rousing suddenly, "you tell me that Nora has continued since her marriage, to remember you?"

"Did you think she would forget?" It was the nearest to a reproof

that the loyal woman had ever dealt him. James did not speak, and after a moment she continued: "Yes, every year. No matter where she happened to be living, my birthday handkerchief has arrived on time. They have come from many countries, Mr. Lambert—Italy, England, Germany, even South Africa, if you'll believe it! Beautiful pieces of linen, all of them; but never an address so I could write and thank her. Note that, please. It was as if she felt you would not like me to write, sir—that if you wished her to hear news of us all you would write yourself. That's loyalty, isn't it? That's little Miss Nora! But last year . . ."

Martha paused so long that James Lambert stirred uneasily, and she said: "Maybe you noticed that I'd been crying a bit when you came in, sir? It was about Miss Nora. Something tells me that ill luck has befallen her and hers. It was a year ago that I began to worry. My handkerchief came. Mr. Lambert, but it was not a new one. It was one of a half dozen Mrs. Ned gave her one Christmas, and that I'd admired. I remembered distinctly the butterflies embroidered in all four corners. It had been nicely laundered; but I could not help wondering if Miss Nora was, maybe, too poor to buy one; and then I decided she might have been where she could not shop, so had sent one of her own. I tried to put the matter out of my mind, and now, you see, I wish that I had not."

Martha lifted Nora's birthday remembrance that had arrived that day, shook out its delicate folds and spread it across her lap.

"Do you see, Mr. Lambert, this is another that she had saved, because it was so handsome, I suppose. There near the center is a tiny place which has been mended. And that's not all, sir. It is quite yellow from being laid away—discolored. She had no time even to bleach it! That is why I was crying a little, Mr. Lambert. Don't you see, Miss Nora would never have sent old Martha a mended handkerchief if she could have bought a new one. And not to launder it! She may be sick, Mr. Lambert. I feel in my bones that things are wrong with her; while I, who would give my life for the poor lamb, and you, the only father she ever knew, are warm and comfortable, surrounded with every luxury."

There was a silence before the old woman continued, her voice trembling: "That is not right, Mr. Lambert. It is not Christian. Do not tell me that I am forgetting my place to say so. I know it. I have been your servant for more than half my life, sir; but I have been your friend as well; and you, the good—Lords—knows, have been a friend to me. There is no man in the world that I admire as I admire you, sir; but that does not blind me to your faults. Why should it? I have seen you show forgiveness that was almost heavenly; but you can be stubborn—too stubborn for your own good or the good of those that love you."

"I do not know what passed between you and Miss Nora before she went away. I do not know what bitter things you may both have said. I do not want to know. But we are getting old, Mr. Lambert, you and I; and old age is a lonely time, a sad time, unless one can look back over the years and say: 'I have done my best. If you will remember, all Miss Nora asked was to marry the man she loved; and—There!' broke off Martha in confusion. "I did not intend to preach a sermon, to you of all people! But these things have lain heavy on my heart for years, Mr. Lambert, and I had to speak. If I have of-

fended, I can only beg your pardon."

James Lambert arose slowly. He did not smile, but rested a gentle hand upon her shoulder for a moment.

"You are a good friend, Martha. You could not offend me if you tried. You have merely shown me the truth that, down underneath, I have known for a long time." He glanced at his watch. "Ned will be here to see you in a few moments, but—but I must be going down. There are things to— to think about . . ."

### CHAPTER XIII

James was still deep in thought when, an hour later, his son came down from the birthday visit with old Martha. In fact, Ned found his father so noncommittal that he, too, lapsed into silence and took up a book. But he did not read. Not only had he something on his mind, but he was observing with genuine concern those lines of care and worry in the older man's familiar visage. Ten years, and troubles with a growing son had made Ned Lambert more tolerant of others. Now, coming to a decision, he asked abruptly: "Dad, do you hear from Nora these days?"

James started, because Ned seemed to have read his thoughts.

"Not a line for nearly three years, son."

"You're worried?" His father nodded.

"I can't help wondering if they're in difficulties; and tonight Martha—"

He stopped, not wishing to go further; and Ned moved to a window, looking into the dark night as if uncertain about something. It was James who spoke.

"Look here, son. I think you ought to know that when your sister went away I didn't change my will as I intended. Except for an extra two hundred thousand and the business, which goes to you, the estate is divided evenly, as it was then. There are bequests to servants, of course; and to the men who've been with us longest at the office, besides something for Nora's boys; but the bulk of the property goes to you and—your sister. When she left home I was too upset to think about such things. Later I let the matter drift. Now—well, if you feel that it's unjust to you and yours—"

"Why should I?" Ned turned—sat down beside his father on theavenport. "It's your money, Dad. Do as you please with it. I've got enough of my own—enough to have pretty nearly ruined my own boy, as you know. We'll both be happier, you and I, if we feel that Nora is provided for."

"You mean that?" questioned James, a trifle puzzled.

Ned smiled.

"Of course I mean it! Why in the world shouldn't I? I'll admit that I used to be jealous of Nora when I was a kid; and after I understood about things I was sometimes cad enough to feel-ashamed of her. I think she knew it, and despised me a little. But I realize now that you seemed every bit as near to her as you did to me, and I shouldn't want you to hurt her in any way. Where was she, Father, when you last heard?"

James cleared his throat, not in anger as he used to do in the old days, but because of a sudden rush of feeling. Ned's words had brought him immeasurable relief.

"They were in Chicago, on their way West. Her husband was planning to write a series of articles like those he did about South Africa. You read 'em, didn't you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Inhabitants of South America Number More Than 75,000,000; Brazil Is Large

Few North Americans realize that there are more than 75,000,000 inhabitants in South America;

That Brazil is 200,000 square miles larger than the United States;

That Argentina is as large as all the states east of the Mississippi;

That Rio de Janeiro is among the most beautiful cities in the world;

That the Parana river discharges double the quantity of water of the Mississippi;

That gold and diamonds abound in Brazil;

That the Chaco forest is worth \$10,000,000,000.

That the Amazon and its tributaries constitute the greatest water system on earth;

That ocean steamships sail 2,000 miles into the country;

That Hold cascade of Herval has a sheer drop of 400 feet;

That the ruins of the Incas antedate those of Babylon;

That the nuts of the tagua palm supply buttons for the universe;

That the Iguazu falls are higher and wider than Niagara;

That a million square miles of

territory there still await the eye of the explorer.

And so on—in this continent where everything is on a huge and lavish plan and but a fraction of the natural wealth has been developed.

Down that way is the beautiful constellation of the Southern hemisphere, the Southern Cross, extolled for centuries in poetry and prose, and beloved by all sailors who ride the waters that lead in the direction of the South pole.

The Southern Cross is situated above the Antarctic circle, and for this reason is never visible in northern latitudes. It consists of four bright stars, to which fancy, aided by Christian associations, gives the cruciform shape.

**How Animals Spend Winter**  
Most animals run about, or fly, during the winter, but others find a place to spend weeks or months in sleeping. Frogs take a long rest after the weather grows cold. They go to the bottoms of ponds and burrow deeply into the mud. Some frogs live to the age of ten or twelve years.

## 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 19  
THE SUFFERING SERVANT

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:22-30.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Mark 10:45.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—On Calvary.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-Sacrifice for Others.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love's Supreme Sacrifice.

"A Christianity without a dying Christ is a dying Christianity. History shows us that the expansiveness and elevating power of the Gospel depend upon the prominence given to the sacrifice of the Cross. An old fable says that the only thing that melts adamant is the blood of a lamb. The Gospel reveals the precious blood of Jesus Christ, his death for us as a ransom, as the one power that subdues hostility and binds hearts to Him" (Alexander Maclaren).

We consider today, that darkest of all days in the history of the world—when wicked men with cruel hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when bright hope shone forth for sinful humanity, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the tree, the veil was rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

### I. Crucified—That We Might Live (vv. 22-28)

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

"Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23), he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed (I Pet. 2:24). There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him, and one rallied at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, who reads these lines, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?"

### II. Forsaken—That We Might Be Accepted (vv. 29-36)

The railing, head wagging, and other abuse that men heaped upon Jesus as He hung on the cross, must have been a grievous thing for His tender loving heart to bear. But it was as nothing compared with that hour when, covered with all the sin and curse of the world, He who knew no sin "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God turned away from Him.

We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, we dare not attempt to explain it, we can only accept it and thank God that because He did become sin for us we may be "made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

### III. A Veil Rent—That We Might Enter (vv. 37-39)

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, crying with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father (Luke 27:46), declaring that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that part—and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in twain. Only He could have done it. No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain from top to bottom. It had hung in the temple to keep all but the High Priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people. Now all this is changed. We have now, "brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil." Therefore, let us draw near with a true heart and full assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:19-22).

### Homely Simile

He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under His wings shall thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.—Psalms 91:4.

### Lofty Companionship

Peter said unto Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here, and let us make three tabernacles.—Luke 9:33.

### Power of Faith

I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me.—Phil. 4:13.

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Dress-up your daytime or summer evening dresses with this dainty lace bolero crocheted in two strands of string. Pattern 1745 contains directions for making bolero; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required.

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

### Relying Upon Others

One might as well expect to thrive physically while his portion of food is being eaten by others as to expect mental development and not do his own thinking.—N. C. Morse.

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefits.

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

### III Effect

If punishment reaches not the mind—it hardens the offender.—Locke.



Better Life  
Better is love and gingham than coldness and cashmeres.



WNU—O 24-38

## Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging headaches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Inset on Doan's Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS



## ANTI-A.W.O.L. AGENTS



### Here's a New Red Cross Function: Solving the Soldier's Personal Problems, Paying Mortgages and Caring for Friend Wife!

By ALWYN W. KNIGHT

THE doughboy told his hard-luck story to the Red Cross field director stationed at Governor's island. The yarn had a Nick Carter ring, but the man in uniform was so in earnest you had to believe him. He said his father lived in Fayetteville, N. C. He said his father was out of work and was about to be put on the street. In fact the sheriff, so the story went, was as good as on the doorstep with the foreclosure papers in his hand.

Listening, you almost expected to hear a bugle call and the thunder of hoofs as the proverbial cavalry troop galloped to the rescue.

But this was melodrama plus. The skein of plausibility was there because the thing was so imminent. Actually there was but a day or so left before the foreclosure; and watching the boy's worried eyes helped visualize a dusty street in a sleepy southern town, and on it an elderly man surrounded by hand-me-down furniture with nothing left but the threadbare remnants of a tattered dignity.

The name of the Red Cross field director was J. F. O'Brien. Sitting behind his desk in the Red Cross house—a few steps from the ferry slip servicing Governor's island and Fort Jay—he heard the boy through without a word. Now he asked questions, then picked up a phone. Subsequently it all turned out right; that figurative cavalry troop, underwritten by the Red Cross, did gallop to the rescue. O'Brien contacted the Red Cross chapter in the town where the boy's father lived, instructing the chapter to verify the boy's story (routine) and advance money at once.

#### Melodramatic Finale.

So the old homestead was saved. And the doughboy repaid O'Brien out of his pay, and O'Brien repaid the chapter. It was the sort of job other Red Cross field directors in other military posts were doing all over the country that same morning for enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard.

This Red Cross help for the enlisted man and his family is an ambitious undertaking. It began when the country entered the World war. Now more than 60 men like O'Brien are stationed throughout the nation. These trained workers and their assistants "cover" 206 army posts and 8 army general hospitals. They cover 408 coast guard stations; 127 navy and marine corps stations; 10 navy general hospitals and St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C.

O'Brien leaned back, frowning. "Just what do we do?" he echoed my question thoughtfully. "Well, we act as link between the enlisted man and his superior officer. And we also act as link between the enlisted man and his family. When the boys get in trouble, they come to us. They know that their confidence will never be violated!"

"Sort of an anti-A. W. O. L. agency," I suggested.

"Not exactly. Although there would undoubtedly be a lot more absent-without-leaves if it were not for the work we do."

"What," I asked, "are some of the contributing factors which cause a man to pick up and walk out—without the formality of asking permission?"

"Trouble at home, for one thing." "Trouble at home?" O'Brien thumbed through the papers on his desk. "Here's a job we did yesterday. A boy whose sister was critically ill. We arranged a furlough so he could go home and give a blood transfusion. Now if we had not arranged the furlough, I dare say he would have made the trip anyway—with unfortunate results."

#### Romance Is Rescued.

I asked O'Brien to give me another example of a Red Cross field director's routine and he told me about the doughboy, newly married, who was to be transferred from Bilboa, the Canal zone, to Fort Devons. The army paid his expenses, naturally, but what about the young wife who must remain behind because there was not money enough? Yes, the Red Cross again.

John O'Brien, Red Cross field director at Governor's island, New York, hears from Lieut. Thomas J. Marnane how his organization can best serve the enlisted man.

on, the Atlantic branch, United States disciplinary base, and the only military prison in the country. I was introduced to Major Christman, adjutant of the prison, and heard from him what the army thinks of the Red Cross.

"The army couldn't get along without the Red Cross," he said. "The work it does can not be done by anyone else. Mr. O'Brien and your other field directors supply the warm, personal touch which it is not feasible for the army itself to do."

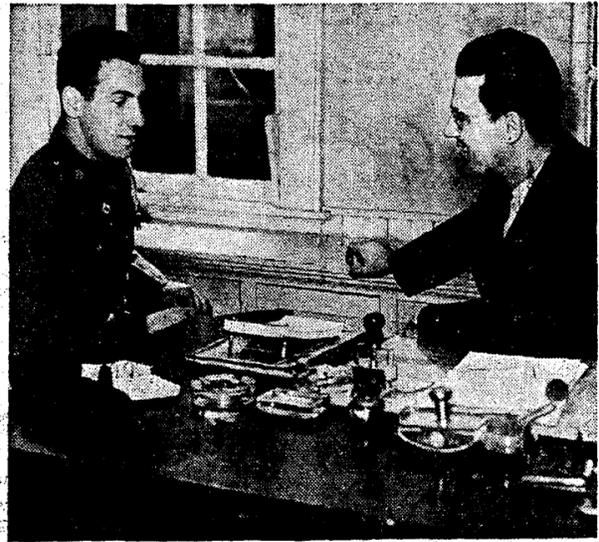
#### Red Cross and the Navy.

To further pursue my investigation of the anti-A. W. O. L. artillery of the Red Cross, I left Governor's island and went to the New York navy yard at Brooklyn. There Red Cross Field Director Henry W. Rogers told me that peace-of-mind is as essential as discipline in the production of efficiency.

"If our bluejackets start worrying over family and personal troubles," he said, "they can't do the job they enlisted to do justice!"

I found Rogers in his stateroom on the receiving ship, the old U. S. S. Seattle. He had just finished talking with a sailor whose wife, in Texas, had been shown the door by her own mother. As a result, the sailor

It seems that the Red Cross is of equal help to the military authorities. Human nature is human nature, and skulduggery sometimes wears puttees and brass buttons. There was a prepossessing lad who wanted a transfer to Fort Jay from a distant post on the grounds that he wished to be near his ailing father. It seemed the human thing to do, but the field director—O'Brien in this case—asked the Red Cross chapter in New York to check the story before taking action. Investigation showed that the boy's father



Harvey Bruggie, former Purdue football star, hears the grief of an enlisted man at Red Cross house, Governor's island.

was at the address given, right enough; but that, since the address was a cemetery, the unfortunate parent had ceased to all for a good many years.

To my mind, one of the most worthwhile things these military post Red Cross men do is contact the family of newly enlisted men. A card sent to a mother, and picked at random, gives this information:

"We advise that your son has enlisted and has been assigned for duty with the infantry in China. He is now at Fort Slocum waiting to sail which will probably be January 6, 1938, and until then address your letters to him care Overseas Recruit Depot, Second Recruit Co., Fort Slocum, N. Y. After he sails, address your letters care Commanding Officer, U. S. Troops in China, American Barracks, Tientsin, China. If further information is required, return this card with your query."

Last year the Red Cross at Governor's island sent 10,000 of these cards to next-of-kin of men recruited for overseas service. There is no measuring stick to tell what these routine notifications mean to the folks back home, but the reply of one mother is a conservative indication. "Your card gave me the will to go on living," she wrote. "My boy just disappeared, and not knowing he had enlisted, I thought he was dead, or alone and sick." I talked with O'Brien a while longer, then went over the island's pris-

was about crazy with worry, because what could you do in Brooklyn about trouble in the Panhandle? Rogers had already set the machinery in motion which would send a sympathetic representative of a Texas Red Cross chapter to see the young wife and help plan an intelligent solution of the problem.

There is a lot to this business of de-frosting a soldier's "worry apparatus" every so often if he is to be kept at peak efficiency. A flight commander at an air base told how a pilot endangered not only his own life but the lives of other pilots. Because of an unaccountable and sudden inability to follow instructions, he was a particular liability in formation flying. Before an accident occurred, he was grounded, and questioning revealed that concern over a distant mother who was gradually losing her mind was behind his unaccustomed inefficiency. The Red Cross handled the case; and when the pilot knew that all that could be done had been, he became himself again.

The men who hold down these Red Cross posts at military stations are in themselves remarkable. Each is carefully chosen. O'Brien, for example, is small, nimble-minded and emotionally sympathetic. Rogers, at the Brooklyn navy yard, has been through the mill; he knows all the answers; he sits up late nights, wondering if there isn't something else the Red Cross can do on some particular case.

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## Carefree Cotton Fashions



are the best materials for this. Trim it with bright ricrac braid.

Girl's Jumper Blouse Frock. With a jumper frock in dark cotton and several crisp white blouses, it's easy to keep your young daughter looking fresh and smart—and cuts down on the laundry, too.

This style, with its flare skirt and puff sleeves, is the most becoming fashion in the world for girls between six and eighteen. For the jumper, choose shantung, pique, gingham or linen. For the blouse, frilly, sheer things like dimity, organdy, mull or dotted Swiss.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1 1/2 yards ricrac braid to trim.

1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

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© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Thoroughly Tried True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.—George Washington.

A Glorious Inheritance If we do our best! If we do not magnify trifling troubles; if we look resolutely, I will not say at the bright side of things, but at things as they really are; if we avail ourselves of the manifold blessings which surround us, we can not but feel that life is indeed a glorious inheritance.—John Lubbock.

THESE two designs are particularly good inspirations for summer daytimes—they're cool, simple, becoming and easy to make. More than that, they are styles that adapt themselves to all seasons and many different materials, so that you can use them over and over again. The house dress can be made in a few hours, with a diagram, and the jumper frock includes a detailed sew chart, so it's no trouble at all.

#### House Dress in Large Sizes.

With darts at the waistline and inside tucks on the shoulders, this dress has an unusually good line—trim and slenderizing. Pleats in the short sleeves make them loose and easy to work in. It buttons down the front, and therefore goes on in a jiffy. Gingham, seersucker, percale and broadcloth

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

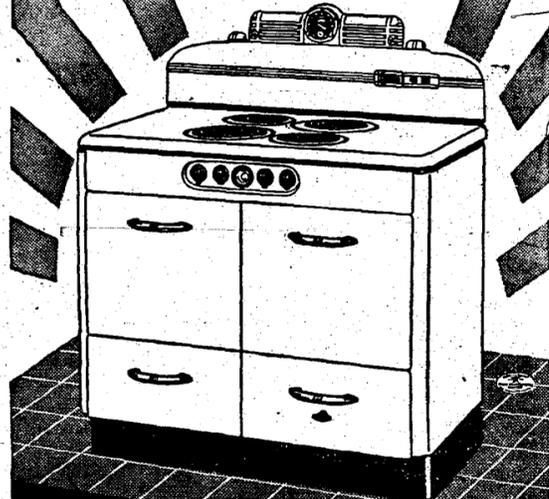
1. What continent is known as "the land astride the equator"?
2. How did the United States acquire Minnesota?
3. What ball player pitched the first perfect game?
4. "Minnesota" means what?
5. How many planes are there on the U. S. aircraft carriers?
6. Is hari-kiri practiced by the Japanese in battle?
7. Of what state was Kentucky originally a part?
8. Where is the ranch that is bigger than the state of Rhode Island?
9. Who gave the name "Rough Riders" to Theodore Roosevelt's men?
10. How many women are there in the various state legislative bodies?

#### The Answers

1. Africa.
2. Part of it by the Revolution, and the remainder by the Louisiana Purchase.
3. Under the modern rules, Cy Young on May 5, 1904, pitched the first perfect game—no runs, no hits, and nobody reaching first base.
4. "Land of the Sky Blue Water."
5. The Navy department says that there are about 80 planes on each of the United States navy aircraft carriers.
6. When Japanese officers are wounded and unable to carry on, they either shoot themselves or commit hari-kiri, according to a spokesman for the Japanese army.
7. Virginia.
8. The King ranch in southern Texas consists of more than 1,500 square miles, while the area of Rhode Island is 1,248 square miles.
9. In an article in Scribner's Magazine in 1899 Theodore Roosevelt said that the public christened him and his men as "Rough Riders." "At first we fought against the use of the term, but when finally the general of the division and brigade began to write in formal communications about our regiment as the 'Rough Riders,' we adopted the term ourselves."
10. According to the Commentator, in 1937, 140 women served in 35 state legislatures.

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AND SEE ME.

The motor tourists of Michigan are warned not to drink water out of brooks. It is no doubt a dangerous habit, though it was never reported that brook water made a driver want to pass everything on the road.

**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. 152 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.



LET PEARL T' ME THAT OUR GOVERNMENT IS RUN HALF-HEARTED, BUT REEK CRESSY SEE HE BELIEVES THAT IT AINT ANY HEART AT ALL WHEN IT COMBS T' TAKES TH' NEAREST THING T' FARM RELIEF IS SPRING WHEN TH' TREES BEGIN T' RE-LEAF.

**950,000 Cows Fill Milk Pails**

By producing more than 80 million pounds of butter in 1937, Michigan has climbed into fourth place in rank of butter manufacturing states. Census figures of 1936 reveal Michigan's diversity in dairying. From 905 thousand cows comes 4.5 billion pounds of milk. About 40 per cent of this milk is used as fluid milk. Sixty per cent or 2.7 billion pounds of milk is used for butter, cheese, ice cream, condensed, evaporated and powdered milk.

Beside ranking fourth in butter, Michigan ranks first in manufacture of sweetened condensed, third in powdered skim milk, unsweetened and sweetened condensed in bulk, also third in domestic Italian cheese. Michigan ranks seventh in cheddar cheese and sixth in ice cream, with more than 14 million gallons manufactured annually.

In commenting upon the advantages Michigan enjoys as a dairy state, J. M. Jensen, extension dairy specialist of Michigan State College, states: "Michigan is ideally situated for dairying. We have excellent weather for producing dairy crops, especially alfalfa of which Michigan has more than a million acres. We have an abundance of excellent water supply usable for feed production, milk production and cooling of milk and cream to insure quality."

"Our cows are of good dairy breeding and our farmers as a rule are basically trained in dairy husbandry. Furthermore, we have good roads that are kept passable throughout the year. We are close to markets. All these items combine to make this a prosperous state in which to live."

Michigan's favorable position in the dairy enterprise is supported by a keen desire on the part of the industry to build up the quality of manufactured dairy products.

Leaders urge promotion of better quality dairy products to lead to greater use of them. They believe the health of the nation depends on the liberal use of dairy products and that the prosperity of Michigan and the success of its dairy farmers depend upon producing higher quality dairy products to stimulate increased use.

**Dont Sleep When Gas Presses Heart**

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out both upper and lower bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

**Proverb About Beauty Looked Into by Science**

Leipzig, Germany. — A new scientific beauty treatment that avoids artificial mediums and surface applications and attacks the problem below the surface has been introduced here.

It is based on electrical radiation. A soothing relaxation is said to follow the applications of the electrical current and the circulation of the blood is quickened. The face to be treated is covered with a silk mask over which are laid specially constructed skin, cheek and forehead electrodes, enabling the current to penetrate to a considerable depth below the skin's surface. The amount of electricity applied is carefully regulated.

Scientific tests of the electrical beauty treatment have been carried out at the Leipzig fair.

**Make Believe**  
Schoolmaster—Now, Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang clothes on it?  
Willie—Yes, sir.

Schoolmaster — Ha, ha. That's good. And what sort of clothes? Willie?  
Willie—Imaginary clothes, sir.

**A Bit Thin**  
A man dining out ordered chicken soup as his first course. When the soup arrived he called back the waiter and said:

"Do you call this chicken soup?"  
"Yes, sir," replied the waiter.

"Well, I don't. Take it away and get the old hen to step through it again."

**This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE**

Remember the wooden Indian without which no cigar store was complete? This and other relics of an older day are displayed in "Picture Parade."

Startling predictions on the life of the future are made by A. W. Robertson, one of the nation's biggest industrial leaders. Read about them in "Who's News This Week."

The meaning of the crucifixion of Jesus is the subject for the Sunday School lesson by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist. The text is Mark 15:22-39.

William Bruckart speculates on New Deal tactics against senators and representatives who have failed to respond to party orders. In today's "Washington Digest."

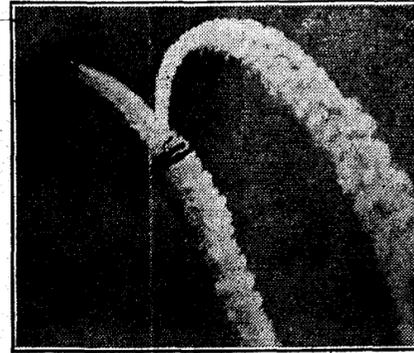
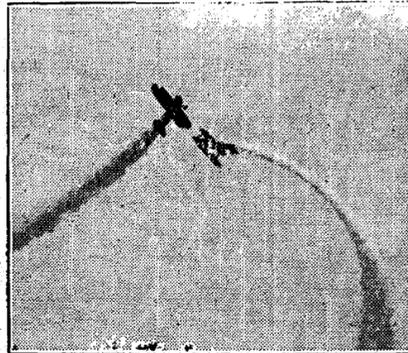
The compromise wage-hour bill angers southern senators, who threaten a filibuster. You'll find details in Edward W. Pickard's "Weekly News-Review."

More adventures of Don Mason and Leonora, adventuresome young lovers of "Shining Palace," our new serial story.

**DEMPSEY PICKS SCHMELING TO WIN**

Jack Dempsey, one of the greatest heavy-weight champions of all time, picks the German to beat Louis in the championship fight. Read the reasons for his choice in the article by the Manasse Mauler, himself. It appears in This Week, the colorgrature magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

**Air Show Program, Sunday, June 19, Charlevoix Airport**



2:00 p. m. Safety Talk  
2:15: Spiral Loop  
2:30: Bomb Dropping  
2:35: Parachute demonstration  
2:40: Balloon Busting  
2:50: Ribbon Cutting  
3:00: Open Port  
3:10: Skywriting  
3:30: Dogfight  
3:45: Open Port  
4:00: Solo Acrobatics  
4:10: Stunting Airplane with Mr. Calving riding top of wing.  
4:20: Flying thru bridge and breaking balloon only ten feet above

ground and between two others only thirty feet apart.  
4:30: Dual acrobatics. Two airplanes stunting tied together.  
4:45: Parachute Acrobatics.  
5:00: Open Port. Passenger carrying. Program may be changed at a moments notice.  
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