

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 25

Taft Lectures To Garden Club

DISCUSSES PEONIES WITH A GROUP OF 40 AT G. A. LISK HOME TUESDAY

Speaking before approximately 40 members of the East Jordan Garden Club, Prof. L. R. Taft, retired state horticulturist, discussed peony culture and classification, Tuesday, at a meeting of the club held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Originally, the peony came from Europe and Asia, said Prof. Taft, who was connected with the Michigan State College Horticultural staff for 35 years. The only native member of this family is not fit for use as a flower. The Chinese have worked and experimented with the plant until they now have over 1000 varieties.

A grading scale has been developed, according to Prof. Taft, by which the different varieties are rated for excellence. Ten is considered perfect. When the varieties approach this figure, the price soon becomes prohibitive.

Stressing the fact that peonies require good soil, the speaker was emphatic in explaining to his audience that sand or clay are to be avoided, as the plants do not grow well and rarely blossom when situated on such soils. Muck, too, should be avoided, except as a top-dressing, for which it is excellent.

Ordinary hardwood ashes are excellent fertilizer for the plants. They should not be used in too great quantities, however, and care should be exercised to avoid direct contact with the plants.

An excellent plan to follow in fertilizing the plants, said Prof. Taft, is to apply composted barnyard manure to the garden plot in the fall as a mulch, then dig it into the soil in the spring. If commercial fertilizer is used, the ordinary 5-10-5 type is excellent.

Should the gardener wish to increase his number of plants, he has but to divide the crown into several parts. He should be careful, however, added Prof. Taft, to see that there are at least five to eight buds on each portion. These crowns should not be deeper than one inch beneath the surface of the ground.

Peonies suffer from several diseases, only two of which are important. "Damping-off," one of the most common, is caused by excessive dampness and by a too liberal use of manure. Infestations of eel-worms, is detectable by large nodules on the roots, and once a plant has become infected, it should be burned, and no peonies should be planted in the location for several years. Plants infected with this disease have very slender stalks, seldom attain any height, and rarely blossom.

Following his talk, Mr. Taft answered questions, and pointed out several species of peonies, among which were: The Avalanche, Claire Duboise, Crown of Gold, Festiva Maxima, and Felix Krause. He also described a large peony now being developed, the Mikado.

The Garden Club will hold a flower show in the City Hall, with Delphiniums being the principal feature, Wednesday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Immediately after the show the club will adjourn to the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, to see their Rose Garden.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, who were so kind to us in our recent sorrow.

B. Milstein and family.

When America Had a Dictator! Why Some People Really Enjoy Starving Themselves! Two of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Uncle Jim Says



Farmers are already concerned about what may happen to hog prices if we get another bumper crop in 1938 like the 1937-crop.

Mrs. Barney Milstein Passed Away Saturday At A Petoskey Hospital

Mrs. Barney Milstein passed away last Saturday, June 18th, at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she had been taken suffering from leakage of the heart.

Helen Opal Ward was born in East Jordan, March 8th, 1898, her parents being Arthur and Mae Ward. She attended our public schools, graduating with the class of 1916. She then served several years as an employee of the East Jordan Postoffice. She was a member of the local Methodist church and Mark Chapter, Order Eastern Star.

On Sept. 14, 1927, she was united in marriage to Barney Milstein — East Jordan business man. Three children were born to them — James, Robert and Sammie. These, together with the husband, and mother, survive the deceased together with the following sisters and brothers: — Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Lansing; Miss Virginia Ward, Cheboygan; Milton Ward, Belding; James Ward, Lansing.

Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church, Monday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Mathews. Burial was at Sunset Hill. As a mark of esteem to Mr. Milstein, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, the offices at the Court House, Charlevoix, were closed that afternoon to allow county officers to attend the funeral.

C. S. T. C. Graduates 172 Students Monday

Final commencement festivities for 172 degree and certificate students climaxed a full week of year-end activity for Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant, Monday, June 20.

Francis L. Bailey, commissioner of Education of the state of Vermont, and a former student of Central State, delivered the commencement address, following which diplomas and certificates were awarded.

The following are the students who were graduated Monday, from this vicinity, (all received B. S. Degrees except the last name on this list) — East Jordan — Rodney J. Rogers, Boyne City — Patrick G. Turcott, Ellsworth — Fern Lucile Dawson, Charlevoix — Dorothy Frances Partridge, Lila Ardenne Tillotson, Mancelona — Karl Frederic Howe, Petoskey — Mildred Leona Kemp, Ann Holzschu, limited certificate.

Seventh-day Adventists To Hold Camp Meeting At Petoskey

Northern Michigan Seventh-day Adventists will hold a camp meeting on the Emmet County fairgrounds at Petoskey, June 30 to July 5.

Speakers will be state and regional church leaders including C. B. Haynes, president of the Michigan Conference; T. E. Unruh, of Berrien Springs, superintendent for Christian education and superintendent for the state of Michigan; Edward Heppenstall, Michigan young people's leader. Also B. J. White of Traverse City, superintendent of that district; H. R. Coats of Alpena, superintendent of the Alpena District; and L. C. Lee of East Jordan, superintendent of the Petoskey district.

About five hundred people representing twenty churches are expected to attend the gathering. All meetings are open to the public, but the evening services at 7:30 will be made especially attractive to visitors.

Two Adult T. B. Cases Found In Charlevoix Co.

Among Charlevoix county residents recently X-rayed at the tuberculosis Christmas seal clinic of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, two cases of active, adult type disease were discovered, the Association reported this week. No evidence was found of the less dangerous childhood type tuberculosis.

Family physicians of those revealed to be actively tuberculous have been advised of the diagnosis, together with the recommendation reported by tuberculosis specialists who read the X-ray films at Detroit. When treated early and with modern weapons, the development of tuberculosis can today be arrested, the Association explained.

The clinic, one of a series being held throughout the state by the Association in 1938, was financed almost entirely with funds raised in Charlevoix county through the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. Efforts of the Association, and the co-operating District Health Unit No. 8, under the direction of Dr. Carleton Dean, were concentrated this time upon the examination of contacts — those who had been exposed to a case of active tuberculosis.

Michigan Mirror - - -

Non-partisan State News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association

Lansing — What's wrong with our small towns?

A recent effort by a newspaper syndicate house to interest editors in radio propaganda, as a means of "reviving Main Street", prompted us to give some thought this week to Michigan economic and social trends.

Trends are like a trade wind — a steady force that keeps blowing whether you like it or not.

You who live in small towns or on the rural routes and you city cousins who come from rural sections or occasionally visit there will be interested in these facts:

Seventy-three per cent of all Michigan small towns — 1,000 to 2,500 population — enjoyed an increase in population from 1920 to 1930. The depression's back-to-the-land movement has accelerated the trend, as a tour of inspection of these bustling villages will prove. New homes are being built. Vacant dwellings are scarce.

Hamlets on Wane

According to studies made by Prof. J. F. Thaden, Michigan State College sociologist, it is the small hamlet — the one with 500 population or under — that has suffered the most in the past two decades. Two-fifths of these villages suffered declines.

Population trends away from the town are apt to increase in proportion to the distance from industrial cities. Development of good roads and the rapid increase in the use of high speed automobiles has extended the commuting suburban zone out many miles into the rural territory around the larger cities.

For example, Macomb, Oakland, Monroe and most of the other counties in southern Michigan witnessed steady population growth of cities and villages alike. In northern Michigan, Antrim county, all four of the incorporated population centers —

(Continued on last page)

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

"Sharing Service With the Living Christ" is the topic of the Reverend Harold L. Lundquist's Sunday school lesson. He reveals startling facts on the tendency toward paganism.

France's Marshal Petain, one of the few surviving generals of the World War, keeps fit at 82 by skipping rope, writes Lemuel F. Parton. See "Who's News This Week."

Did you ever wonder how perfume is made? Now you can know, for the story is graphically told in "Picture Parade," in this issue.

William Bruckart in "Washington Digest" comments on use of relief funds for political purposes, calling it the most important news story of the day.

The closing session of congress and a summary of its accomplishments is the highlight of Edward W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review" in this issue.

Follow Don and Leonora from Capri to Cape Town and back to stormy Maine in "Shipping Palace," by Christine Whiting Parmenter, our new serial.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends during the brief illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Richard Lewis LeRoy Sherman and Family.

HUNDREDS OF CASH PRIZES WEEKLY

Every week, in The Detroit Sunday Times, you will find Ten New Complete Contests offering hundreds of cash prizes. You can win one or all! That you may follow this brain-teasing, fun-provoking contest page every week, see your local dealer, and arrange for delivery of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Baseball Notes

Kalkaska De-feated Sunday

AMOS JOHNS SCATTERS EIGHT HITS — FANS TEN

With Amos Johns turning in another fine pitching performance the local Independent baseball team, handily whipped the Kalkaska Independents 11 to 2 at the West Side Ball Park last Sunday afternoon. The local southpaw ace gave up but 8 scattered hits as he sent ten men down swinging, it was his 23rd whiffing in the two contests he has twirled this season.

The visitors were first to score as they pushed across their pair of tallies in the second, as a result of a pair of singles and a costly error. The Jordanites put on a rally in the third scoring 5 runs on four hits and a pair of errors and from here on in were never threatened as Johns took control of things, to humble the visitors at the plate.

L. Sommerville collecting 4 hits in 4 trips to the plate, had a perfect day at bat to lead the local 14 hit attack off J. Stuck of the visitors. Bowman worked behind the plate for the locals with Richardson doing the backstopping for the visitors.

The locals play a return engagement at Kalkaska this week end Sunday and are busy lining up a strong aggregation to play here Sunday, July 3rd. They play Boyne City at the Charlevoix Celebration the 4th.

Johns Again		Totals	
AB.	R.	AB.	R.
East Jordan (11)	3	38	11
Hayes, 3 b.	2	Kalkaska (2)	5
H. Sommerville, s.s.	5	C. Stuck, r.f.	5
L. Sommerville, c.f.	4	Richardson, c.	5
Hegerberg, 1 b.	5	Johnson, s.s.	2
Johns, p.	5	Boger, 2 b.	4
Bowman, c.	4	Ritter, 3 b.	5
E. Gee, 2 b.	3	Olson, l.f.	1
C. Sommerville, l.f.	4	LaGraft, c.f.	3
V. Gee, r.f.	4	J. Stuck, p.	4
G. Gee, 2 b.	1	Rosenberg, 1 b.	4

Coffee Cups Go Into Second Place In League Standings

The local Coffee Cup softball team made their second place position more secure in the Petoskey League standing there last Friday evening as they topped the Pott's Landry team for the second time this season, winning 6 to 3.

Both teams collected but four hits as M. Cihak bested Bailey in a stiff hurlers duel. The Jordanites counted three runs in the opening half of the first frame and one each in the 5th, 6th, and 7th frame. The losers tallied in the first frame and put across a pair in the seventh as Bealey slammed out a home-run with Phillips on base.

M. Cihak and P. Sommerville formed the winning battery with Bailey and Merrit working for the losers. The Jordanites will be idle this week until they open against the league leaders, Maus Store of Petoskey, next Monday evening.

AB.	R.	H.
East Jordan (6)	4	1
Hayes, 3 b.	4	1
Hegerberg, 1 b.	4	1
Kenny, s.s.	4	0
M. Cihak, p.	2	1
L. Sommerville, c.f.	2	1
W. Cihak, l.f.	4	1
E. Gee, 2 b.	2	0
H. Sommerville, r.f.	3	0
P. Sommerville, c.	3	1
C. Sommerville, s.f.	3	0

AB.	R.	H.
Totals	31	6
Pott's Laundry (3)	3	0
Flaherty, 3 b.	3	0
I. Potts, l.f.	3	0
Vermillion, 1 b.	3	0
Decker, c.f.	3	0
Phillips, r.f.	3	1
Bailey, p.	3	1
Lorella, s.s.	3	0
Houfman, 2 b.	2	1
Merrit, c.	1	0
I. Potts, s.f.	2	0

AB.	R.	H.
Totals	26	3
Hinds, s.s.	1	0
Filmore, 2 b.	1	0
Alexander, r.f.	4	0
Totals	39	2

Score by Innings: East Jordan 005 100 32x — 6 Kalkaska 020 000 000 — 4 Umpires — H. Bennett of East Jordan and Hallack of Kalkaska.

Funeral of Mrs. Richard Lewis Held Last Friday Afternoon

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon for Mrs. Richard Lewis at her late home, corner Williams and Second streets. Owing to the absence from the city of the Presbyterian pastor, Rev. Guy Smock of Boyne City had charge of the services. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Mrs. Lewis received painful injuries in a fall from tripping on a rug while about her accustomed duties at her home on Tuesday, May 31. Failing to respond to treatment she was removed to the Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday, June 7th, where an X-ray examination revealed a fractured hip. Mrs. Lewis steadily grew worse and passed away at that hospital Tuesday, June 14th.

Estella E. Salisbury was born in Niagara County, New York, Oct. 3, 1864, being in her 74th year at the time of her death. When she grew to womanhood she was united in marriage to George L. Sherman at Wilson, N. Y. Shortly after their marriage they came to Michigan, locating near Bay City. They came to East Jordan in 1883 (55 years ago) where Mr. Sherman opened a feed store and meat market in what is now the Freiberg building. Later on Mr. Sherman was in the grocery and meat business for a number of years and erected the two-story brick store building now occupied by Austin Bartlett. They resided on Williams street for many years and re-modeled the dwelling from a frame to a brick structure in which Mrs. Lewis resided at the time of her death.

Throughout her years in this community she was busy in community work and an active member of both the Presbyterian church and Mark Chapter, Order Eastern Stars. Mr. Sherman passed away April 10, 1911. For part-time work, following the death of her husband, Mrs. Sherman served this newspaper as its Local Page News Columnist. This she did in a most efficient manner.

On Oct. 3rd, 1919, she was united in marriage to Richard Lewis — then Charlevoix County Clerk with residence at Charlevoix.

Beside the husband, she is survived by the son — LeRoy Sherman — five grand-children and two great-grand children. Also by three sisters and two brothers: — Mrs. Edna Hoffman of New York City; Mrs. Katherine Planck, whose home is in New Jersey but at present is visiting in California; Mrs. Grace Rogers of Redondo Beach, Calif.; Wendell and Harry Salisbury.

Friday, July 1: State Police pistol shoot, Emmet County spelling championship, band concert, softball game, kangaroo court, carnival, dancing under the stars, registration.

Saturday, July 2: Bar-b-q, "Calico Dance," mutt parade, ten mile cross country marathon, alumni gatherings, kangaroo court, carnival, golf tournament, bingo, card parties, bands and scenic tour to Cross Village and return.

Sunday, July 3: Special church services, "Ye Olde Tyme Program," softball and Michigan Outboard Motorboat Regatta.

Monday, July 4: Pilots Dance, softball, public wedding, Michigan Outboard Motorboat Regatta, street sports and elaborate fireworks display.

Comedy and action are the prevailing modes for the coming week at the Temple with plenty of variety for spice. Lou Gehrig, iron man of baseball, makes his bow to theatre patrons with melodious Smith Ballaw in "Rawhide" on Saturday. Short subjects include a Three Stooges Comedy, News and Cartoon.

The Sunday and Monday program features rollicking Jane Withers supported by Robert Kent, Borah Minne-vitch and his Gang, and Robert Wilcox in "Rascals". This program also boasts of an Our Gang Comedy, a Captain and the Kids cartoon, and a Robert Benchley Novelty.

Family Nights on Tuesday and Wednesday are dedicated to laughter with Mary Boland and Ernest Truex heading the cast of "Mama Runs Wild." Andy Clyde in a new comedy and Chapter 13 of "The Lone Ranger" complete the bill.

"Walking Down Broadway" with Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, Phyllis Brooks and Thomas Beck in the special Thursday and Friday feature. Selected short subjects, a comedy, sportlight, and cartoon, help make this another outstanding entertainment.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness during the death of our father, George Mayhew, also Rev. Smock for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fineout Gilbert Mayhew Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mayhew Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mayhew Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held on Monday evening, June 20, 1938. Meeting called to order by Mayor Healey.

Present — Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Lorraine, Strehl and Mayor Healey; Absent — Alderman Shaw.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:—

Petoskey Plans Homecoming

JUNE 30 THROUGH JULY 4 ARE DATES OF THIS GALA EVENT

Features and fun galore are promised at the five day celebration to be held in Petoskey June 30 through July 4, at which time the first Homecoming ever to be held in that city will be combined with an elaborate Fourth of July celebration.

A thousand pound ox will be roasted on an open pit for a bar-b-q Saturday, as one of the features of the program.

Thirty five nationally known speedsters have entered with many more expected in the three classes of the Michigan Outboard Motorboat Regatta to be held on Little Traverse Bay the afternoons of July 3 and 4.

Michigan State Police in this region will meet in pistol competition Friday afternoon followed by a machine gun and pistol exhibition of Sergeant Ray Sullivan of the Michigan State Police of Jackson.

A "Calico Dance," in which all the ladies will dress in cotton or calico dresses and cotton stockings is scheduled for Saturday evening. Dancing under the stars on the Petoskey Municipal Tennis Courts is slated for every night during the celebration with the exception of Thursday and Sunday.

An "Old Tyme Program" will be held in the Bay View auditorium Sunday evening at which time pioneers and homecomers will be honored.

Following is a resume of the program as tentatively outlined:— Thursday, June 30: Registration, bands, softball games, carnival and aerial bombs.

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Sunday, July 3: Special church services, "Ye Olde Tyme Program," softball and Michigan Outboard Motorboat Regatta.

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East Jordan Co-op Co., mdse	\$ 88.53
East Jordan Lumber Co., mdse.	
and Block H.	394.24
R. W. Sparling, water meter	156.80
Schunk Mfg. Co., scraper blades	39.20
Joe Cummins, salary	100.00
Chas. Strehl, labor and mtrl.	6.50
LeRoy Sherman, lbr. and mtrl.	19.80
City, express & expense	20.72
Clyde Hipp, boots	11.90
G. P. Rines, gravel	4.60
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., lights	24.78
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service	16.14
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Hite Drug Co., mdse.	1.15
Vern Whiteford, flags	10.80
East Jordan Iron Works, mtrl.	41.50
Richard Kinny, commission	150.00
Dan Parrott, labor	4.80
Ray Russell, labor	15.45
John Whiteford, labor	43.50
Geo. Wright, labor	36.00
Win Nichols, labor	21.00
Wm. Richardson, labor	5.00
Harry Saxton, labor	16.50
James Carney, labor	7.50
Joe LaValley, labor	6.00
Richard Saxton, labor	7.20
Wm. Schroeder, labor	9.60
Lawrence Lalonde, labor	12.00
Frank Strehl, labor	7.20
Alonzo Shaw, labor	7.20
Wm. Taylor, labor	7.00
Wm. Decker, labor	24.00
Ed. Nemecek, gravel	8.00
A. H. Ashby, labor and cement mixer	4.00
Earl Bussler, labor	3.75
Len Barber, labor	2.25

Moved by Lorraine, supported by Malpass that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Lorraine that the City will assume no responsibility for any accident occurring on the new dock. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Lorraine, that the aldermen check the water users in their respective wards. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Strehl, supported by Sinclair, that the City pay John Ter Wee \$35.00 per month for the weekly band concerts during the summer months. Roll call: Ayes — Sinclair, Malpass, Strehl and Mayor Healey. Nays — Bussler and Lorraine. Carried.

Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

"The Call," a stirring story of the sea that every man and boy will enjoy, appears in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Watch for this gripping tale by J. M. Morgan.

News Review of Current Events

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Huge Relief and Priming Bill and Wage-Hour Measure Enacted During Closing Days of Session



Here Japanese soldiers with fixed bayonets are seen rushing a Chinese position in a part of Suchow which the Japanese artillery had reduced to flaming ruins. There, as elsewhere, the defenders practically destroyed the city before retreating.

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

Congress Session Ends

THE Seventy-fifth congress brought its labors to a close and adjourned, thanked by President Roosevelt for the constructive legislation it had enacted. In its one special and two regular sessions this congress set a peace time record by appropriating more than 20 billion dollars.

Almost at the last moment the 3 1/2 billion dollar relief and pump priming bill was enacted into law. The house accepted a senate amendment boosting the appropriation for administrative expenses of the Rural Electrification administration from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

Agreement was reached on the 300 million dollar second deficiency bill when the senate concurred in the action of the house in knocking out \$325,000 to purchase additional land for the Lake Tahoe National park and \$1,300,000 for forestry.

Both senate and house repassed over the President's veto the bill continuing the 3 1/2 per cent interest on Federal Land bank loans on farm mortgages.

Scores of bills of varying degrees of importance were lost in the confusion of the last hours of the session. Among them was the bill authorizing federal law-enforcement officers to tap wires to get evidence of violations of law.

The relief and pump priming law as enacted includes one billion 425 million dollars for the Works Progress administration for a period of eight months, beginning July 1; 175 million dollars for the Farm Security administration; 75 million dollars for the National Youth administration, and 965 million dollars for the Public Works administration. It authorizes the PWA to lend up to 400 million dollars from the sale of securities pledged for previous PWA loans. It increases the lending limit of the United States Housing authority for low cost housing from 500 million to 800 million dollars. It appropriates 212 million dollars for additional "price adjustment" subsidies to farmers.

Senators to Aid Van Nuys

FREDERICK VAN NUYS, senior senator from Indiana, is going to run for re-election as an independent because he was read out of the Democratic party for opposing the Supreme court and government reorganization bills. Now 11 Democratic senators have come forward to support him and will speak in his campaign. They are:

- Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri;
- Burton K. Wheeler, Montana;
- Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina;
- Royal S. Copeland, New York;
- Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia;
- Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming;
- Edward R. Burke, Nebraska;
- Tom Connally, Texas;
- Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island;
- Millard E. Tydings, Maryland;
- Guy M. Gillette, Iowa.

Joining with them are two Republican senators, William E. Borah of Idaho and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

Wage Bill Now Law

WAGE-HOUR legislation, key-stone of the President's social reform program, was put through congress in modified form just before adjournment. The conference committee compromise was accepted by the house 290 to 89. About half the Republican members gave in and voted for the measure, but 48 of them and 41 Democrats were recorded against it. This act, approved by organized

labor and generally opposed by big business, is designed to establish a 40 cent minimum hourly wage and a 40 hour maximum work week in interstate industries in seven years. It will achieve the goal by five stages, beginning with a 25 cent wage and a 44 hour week in affected industries the first year and graduating to 30 cents and 40 hours in three years.

Thereafter quasi-public industrial boards dominated by a federal administrator, will fix the 40-40 scale conditions, and, in conformance with the major concession to the South, will exempt industries which can prove the scales will work an economic hardship.

Child labor under fourteen years of age is outlawed, except in seasonal and other specified industries.

Specific exemption is provided for farm workers, processors in the area of production, executives, administrative and professional help, local retailing employees, seamen, air transport workers, seasonal industries, employees of weekly or semi-weekly papers whose circulation is less than 3,000, those whose hours are regulated by the motor carrier act, those under wage agreements, handlers of perishable goods and those represented by a collective bargaining agency.

Lewis Twice Rebuffed

TWICE in the last days of the session John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, virtually ordered congress to pass the amendment to the Walsh-Healy government contracts bill so corporations that refused to obey NLRB orders could be blacklisted. Both times Lewis was re-buffed when Speaker Bankhead refused to permit suspension of the rules to bring the bill up in the house. The rules committee of the



J. L. Lewis

house was overwhelmingly against this action. Lewis and some of his C. I. O. lieutenants had boldly marched into the speaker's office to make their demand, and Lewis had summoned congressmen before him in the room, this arrogance arousing extreme resentment. When he had been turned down a second time Lewis was enraged and threatened reprisal at the polls. Calling reporters from the press gallery, he said to them:

"The action of the rules committee is cowardly and pusillanimous. In a short time congress will adjourn, and many of the members will return to their districts seeking support as friends of labor. We want to know how good a friend they are before we give them our support."

Great Floods in China

POURING through broken dikes, the waters of the Yellow river inundated many hundreds of square miles in central China. In the first two or three days of the great flood it was estimated 150,000 Chinese were drowned and several times as many rendered homeless. Millions of others were threatened by the swirling waters. The fate of thousands of Japanese soldiers in the area was not known but it was thought many of them must have perished.

Far from the war and flood fronts, the Shanghai municipal council officially declared cholera to be epidemic in Shanghai. In the city's hospitals there were 123 cases, 73 of them originating in foreign-administered areas. In the Yangtze river valley Japanese continued their drive by land and by gunboat against Hankow.

Finland Pays

ERO JARNFELT, minister from Finland, appeared in the state department on June 15 and proudly announced that Finland was paying its debt installment due that day and had deposited \$161,935 with the federal reserve bank in New York. John Pelenyi, Hungarian minister, announced his government had paid 1 per cent on account against its post-war debt.

The defaulting nations were, as usual: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

John Roosevelt Weds

IN A little old stone church at Nahant, Mass., John Roosevelt, youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Anne Lindsay Clark were made man and wife. After the ceremony there was a reception in the old Nahant club, and the young couple then started on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. There they were to stay at the estate of Vincent Astor.

Railway Aid Postponed

WHEN the leaders of the senate and house made up their minds to adjourn congress not later than June 15, they went to the White House and told the President the proposed legislation to expedite the reorganization of railroads would have to be postponed to the next session. They agreed, however, to put through two other railway measures. One permits RFC loans to railroads without interstate commerce commission certification. The other establishes a special unemployment insurance system for rail workers.

Healing Party Rifts

THOUGH it was believed Tommy Corcoran and his "eliminating committee" would continue the efforts to "purge" the Democratic party of opponents of administration policies, the President himself undertook to repair some of the breaks in the party ranks. For instance, he invited Senator Gillette, victor in the Iowa primary, to the White House where they took off their coats, ate luncheon together, and, according to reports, planned common action against the Republican enemy in November. Also, it was disclosed, Mr. Roosevelt had sent word to the New York Democrats that the renomination of Governor Lehman would be acceptable to him. He has not liked Lehman since the governor came out against the court packing bill. There had been a plan to run Lehman for senator and Wagner for governor, but this switch presumably is now out.



Gov. Lehman

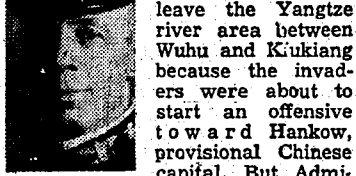
Our Slump Worst

ACCORDING to the monthly bulletin of the federal reserve board, the present business depression is more severe in the United States than in any other industrial country in the world.

The manufacture of war materials in other countries was pointed out, however, as one of the principal supports to business activity, many other industries showing almost as poor results as in the United States.

Japan's Demands Rejected

AMERICAN warships will remain in the Yangtze river and will go to any place where Americans are in danger. This despite the demands of Japan. Naval officials of Japan asked that all foreign warships leave the Yangtze river area between Wuhu and Kiukiang because the invaders were about to start an offensive toward Hankow, provisional Chinese capital. But Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, rejected the demand sharply. Furthermore, he at once planned an inspection trip up the Yangtze and through the war zone, and he did not ask Japan's permission.



Admiral Harry Yarnell

These three "principles" of American naval operations in Asiatic waters were set forth by Admiral Yarnell in his note to the Japanese: "The United States navy will retain complete freedom of movement on the Yangtze, and will proceed to any place where Americans are in danger. The American command will not change the color of its warships, which are painted white, to conform to any color scheme suggested by the Japanese. The United States does not regard the warning of Japanese naval officials relative to the Yangtze as relieving the Japanese 'in the slightest degree' of responsibility for damage, or injury to United States warships."

Eight Army Flyers Die

EIGHT army airmen from Champaign field in Illinois were caught in a storm, lost one wing of their big bomber and crashed in a farm field near Delavan, Ill. All of them were killed and the tanks burst into flame. Three of the victims were commissioned officers.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



WASHINGTON.—The most important news story in Washington and throughout the country now is the use of relief funds for political purposes. It is not only the most important news at this time, but has been the most important and will continue to be the most important for weeks to come. This is so because the amount of money involved is vast and the number of votes possible to be influenced by that money is so great. The stakes are high and the unscrupulous are going to play for them to the limit of their capacity. I think that perhaps the corruption of the Harding administration with its shameful oil scandal was more sensational, but surely no one condones the present situation any more than the scandals of the earlier malfeasance of office holders.

Relief—Politics

In the Harding oil affair, there was perhaps 5 per cent as much money involved. Few, if any, votes of private citizens were at stake; certainly, no votes of persons who through no fault of their own found themselves destitute. It was the late Thomas Walsh, Montana Democratic senator, who conducted the earnest fight to purge the country of the crooks at that time. And now that the senate again has taken notice of the conditions, one cannot help but wonder whether there will be the same high-type of statesmanship displayed, the same courage shown by some Republican or Democratic senator. For the sake of the country, I hope that no stone will be left unturned by the senate investigation which, though ordered belatedly and after an irritable reaction from the country, nevertheless was ordered by the senate.

The senate deserves no credit for having moved to expose the condition which Senator Wheeler of Montana described as "playing politics with human misery." It had three chances to show its courage and its statesmanship before it would take hold of what many recognized as a political firebrand. It ran from those opportunities in the most cowardly fashion, under the lash of New Deal leaders in the senate. On three occasions, I repeat, the senate had a chance to assert control over the \$3,000,000,000 borrowing-spending-lending bill and prevent, to some extent, the further use of taxpayers' money for electioneering purposes. And, I repeat, each time the vote was against inclusion of preventative clauses in that appropriation measure. So, none can say the credit should go to the senate even though now it promises to uncover facts which anyone, with an eye half open, knows exist.

There can be no credit to the administration because President Roosevelt spoke not a word in behalf of use of funds for relief and for the removal of politics. Indeed, he praised his relief administrator, Harry Hopkins, for publicly backing Representative Wearin, the New Deal candidate for the senate nomination in Iowa. Mr. Wearin was well liked by Senator Gillette, an old line Democrat. Nor did the President tell the senate publicly that he favored a curb on the use of the money. Quite the contrary. Whether the President urged them to do so or not, his board of strategy (the new name for the brain trust) put the steam on and made enough senators vote against the amendments to curb politics to insure defeat. They even forced Senator Barkley of Kentucky to take the floor in favor of the use of money in any way the relief overseers want to use it—and Senator Barkley is seeking renomination in his native Kentucky. So, no credit for the move to draw back the curtain can possibly be given to the White House or any of the President's advisors or strategists.

No credit for bringing the situation to the attention of the country can go to the house of representatives. It did not even consider any restrictions on the use of the money when the bill was up for passage there. The leadership in the house is controlled by Mr. Roosevelt, but even then it was surprising to see such upstanding, square-shooting men like Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas side around the hot spot. Sam Rayburn is one of the really splendid men in the house of representatives, but he dodged on this thing and it is not commendable.

Then, where must credit be given? Why did the senate finally take the bit in its teeth and set machinery in motion for putting out the fire before adjournment? The answer is that the people "back home," and that means largely in smaller towns and in the country, finally caught up with the fact that they are being victimized. They let their feelings become known, and with them nearly every newspaper in the country criticized the senate until the sen-

atorial ears must have burned to a crisp. Anyway, it brought action and for that the country ought to be thankful.

It might be well to review the senate action when it ran away from an honest job on the relief appropriation. First, there was the amendment by Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, which was to prevent use of relief funds for political purposes by the simple expedient of dismissal for the official who had control over such funds; second, there was the amendment by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, which would have required a distribution of the relief funds on the basis of the number of unemployed in each state and which, thereby, would have prevented use of vast sums in some states where the political battle might be going against the candidate with a New Deal blessing, whether the opponent be an old line Democrat or a Republican; third, there was the amendment by Senator Rush Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, which merely proposed to make all federal relief officials responsive to civil service laws insofar as political activity was concerned; and fourth, there was the amendment by Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, which would have made it unlawful for any person whose compensation comes from relief funds to solicit, or authorize the solicitation of, funds as contributions to any political party.

Well, as I said, the senate ran away from them and it seems to me that any senator who voted against those amendments has a pretty difficult job to explain that vote. As much as I admire Senator Barkley, the basis of his argument was so sour that it smelled to high heaven. The Kentuckian told the senate that the amendments would destroy senators and give all of the political power into the hands of state political machines which could use that power against senators seeking reelection. Senator Barkley is being challenged for renomination in his state and, I suppose, the matter strikes right close home with him.

Whether senators who voted against those amendments so intended or not, what they have done, when the picture is examined in an unbiased fashion, is to put the whole Roosevelt administration in a ridiculous position. It was their action which makes the record show that the whole administration is willing to let politics run riot in relief; it is against a fair and equitable allocation of money among the states in accordance with the number of unemployed who must be fed.

As to the phase of conditions "back home," the word seeps through to Washington that a good many persons who are seeking house or senate nominations against New Deal aspirants are finding strong WPA organizations against them and in favor of the New Deal candidate. And the full import of that strength comes to mind quickly when one thinks what a hungry person will give up in order to have food.

Senator Tydings of Maryland is the sponsor of the move to clean up the mess in relief. Of course, Senator Tydings, while a staunch Democrat, seldom has done anything to cause the New Dealers happiness; on the contrary, he was marked for "liquidation" long ago. It is much better that an outstanding Democrat should have proposed the investigation than to have had the proposal come from a Republican. Had a Republican introduced the resolution, the thing would have been called political, purely. But it would have been a move calculated to demonstrate the genuineness of the New Deal if some Roosevelt 100 per center would have brought up the proposition.

There is a great opportunity for this new senate committee to serve the country well. It can, and should, go into every report its investigators obtain to learn to what extent taxpayers' money is being employed to influence elections. It has an outstanding piece upon which to work, at the very start. Did not Mr. Hopkins horn into the Iowa primary? And everywhere there was the question whether the WPA and other relief workers in Iowa would not construe the Hopkins announcement in behalf of Mr. Wearin as an "order" for them to support the same man.

But more important than Mr. Hopkins, this investigation—if it is seriously made—can point the tremendous fallacy and danger of relief being administered from Washington instead of from the states and the counties where the money is spent. If the country is made fully aware of true conditions, I believe there will be changes in the relief methods that will allow more than 60 or 70 cents out of each dollar expended to be used for food and clothing as is the case now.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—France is beginning to think she has another Clemenceau in Premier Daladier, and she still has Marshal Philippe Petain, one of the few survivors of the great generals of the World war. Two or three years ago, General Petain was counseling peace and conciliation with Germany. Now he warns the French people of their "serious situation in Europe," and urges them to consider realities.

It is quite possible that rope-skipping is mainly accountable for General Petain being alive, trim, fit and active at eighty-two. He is an inveterate rope-skipper, ejected from his apartment in 1914, because he jarred the plaster from the walls. This writer's record as to that goes only to 1934, but, in that year, he was still skipping diligently. Joffre, Foch and Maginot, among the French, Von Mackensen, Ludendorff and Hindenburg among the Germans — non-skippers all — have passed, but Marshal Petain lives on, venerated by his countrymen.

It was he who said, "They shall not pass"—on February 5, 1916, to be exact. He was the savior of Verdun, and, in this connection, a deft historian might discover that rope-skipping saved France. The general spent a solid week in an Automitrailleuse without sleep, and the London Daily News commented at the time that no man who was not in perfect physical condition could have survived such ordeals. It was suggested that his energy and endurance had turned the tide of war.

He was born Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Joseph Petain, the son of a baker in Couchy a la Tour.

Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler, running for the legislature in Georgia, is after only one seat, but he will need three or four if he is elected. In retirement on his farm, near Norcross, he still weighs 317 pounds. It is a unique contest for him, with no chance for his running broad-jump attack, in which he hurls his body against his opponent.

His career seems to have been mostly his wife's idea. Born Frank Leavitt, in New York, known as the "Hell's Kitchen Hillbilly," he did a hitch in the army and thereafter engaged in some desultory wrestling and mauling as a Soldier Leavitt. Nothing much came of it, and he began placidly taking on weight as traffic cop in Miami, Fla. Doris Dean married him and began prodding his lagging ambition.

He started grappling again, in Boston in 1933, with fame still eluding his half-nelson, when a German promoter took him on a tour of the Rhineland. This was more successful, and brought him to the attention of Alexandre Korda, who needed a double for Charles Laughton as Henry VIII in the wrestling scene. Thus came the famous whiskers, an important detail of his wife's clever showmanship in the build-up of the Man Mountain. It was she who persuaded him to take the name Dean and who managed the histrionics which made him a fabulous creature. He was born in West Forty-third street in 1891, weighing 16 1/2 pounds.

GEORGE E. Q. JOHNSON, the slight, self-effacing, bespectacled man who sent Al Capone to Alcatraz, is devoting his life to social betterment. He wants to make cities less fertile soil for crime, and to that end, would flush city and country children back and forth, interchangeably, to the benefit of each, he believes, and the nurture of good behavior.

It was as United States attorney that he deftly ensnared Capone in a silken spider-web of evidence, laboriously gathered and spun. The next year, Herbert Hoover made him a federal judge, but he stayed on the bench only a year and then went back to his law practice.

He broke the gangs in Chicago. His story of how he snared Capone, told before the senate judiciary committee, with its tales of trapdoors and secret panels, was Grade A melodrama, but he didn't make it sound that way. He is a modest man, with no instincts of showmanship.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Grain Belt Prepares For 'Hopper Attack

Poison Bait Offensive Awaits Insects as Federal, State Farm Leaders Seek Means of Protecting This Year's Bumper Crop

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Kids enjoy devilish pranks. Remember how we used to catch grasshoppers, pull their legs and watch them "spit tobacco"?

Innocent fun, perhaps, but today the lowly grasshopper takes his revenge. In Biblical days there were locust plagues, but no worse than the year-after-year grasshopper menace that has damaged America's most verdant crops every summer since the early 1930s. Preventative measures have met with minor success; this year the United States department of agriculture warns of an even worse invasion.

Hoppers swarm like a horde of angry bees from one field to the next, ripping their way through ripening grain and leaving a path of desolation. They cut away fence posts, destroy shrubbery and finally splatter their gorged bodies against the windshield of a passing car. Sometimes they blacken the air and make men fear the millenium has arrived.

But when fall comes the grasshoppers disappear and farmers breathe easier, hoping the plague is gone forever. Then comes winter and with it come entomologists from state and federal departments of agriculture. They dig in the resting soil and shake their heads. Last year's grasshoppers have deposited millions of eggs which will hatch under favorable conditions and bring more trouble next summer.

This routine has been repeated for several years but farm men have not been idle. They've discovered the most effective method of combating 'hoppers is poison bait, a mixture of bran, sawdust, black-strap molasses, crude arsenic and water. Innumerable tons of this delectable diet have been offered the grasshoppers since 1930; this year an estimated 178,000 tons will be needed and much of it will be supplied by the federal government.

Summer Morning's Pastime.

Poison bait is spread in the fields during late spring or early summer, before the 'hoppers get started. Any morning this month you can drive through a midwestern farm area and watch it being spread from a wagon or truck.

Unlike humans, grasshoppers are particular when they eat and the bait spreaders must be patient. In ordinary summer weather the feeding time is from 8 a. m. until noon. They figuratively stay in bed if the temperature is less than 65 degrees; moreover they can't be bothered with food if it's warmer than 90 degrees.

The grasshopper's private life is an interesting chapter in the study of entomology. He hatches from an egg which is buried in the soil by his mother the previous autumn. As many as 441 eggs are known to have been deposited in one tunnel. In contrast to many other injurious insects, the grasshopper when newly hatched closely resembles his parents except that he lacks wings. Almost immediately upon emerging from the egg he is able to hop about quite actively, beginning his life of destruction. Forty to sixty days later he has grown into maturity.

During the growth period he sheds his skin five or six times. Cast-off skins are often mistaken for dead grasshoppers and are frequently the basis for mistaken reports that grasshoppers are "dying by the millions."

Fight for Existence.

Man is not the grasshopper's only enemy. Throughout its brief life the insect is plagued by parasitic two-winged flies which deposit maggots on the 'hopper. These maggots devour the internal portions of the grasshopper's body and soon cause its death.

But one of the most important factors in grasshopper control is the bird. Except for those living solely on vegetable matter, birds feed on 'hoppers and destroy large numbers of them. The assertion has often been made that grasshoppers are now so abundant because game birds are less numerous than for-

merly. But the worst grasshopper outbreaks in American history occurred in the great plains region 50 to 60 years ago when game birds were far more plentiful than now.

For years it has been believed that when grasshoppers come they remain seven years, destroying crops annually. After this period has elapsed they allegedly return to normalcy and are only a minor crop hazard until the next outbreak occurs. No definite proof of this theory has ever been offered.

It has been established, however, that dry, warm weather is favorable for grasshoppers and that the most severe outbreaks occur either during or following periods of drought. Perhaps most drought cycles are about seven years long, which would explain the 'hopper tradition.

Rains Haven't Helped.

But wet weather is unfavorable and great numbers of grasshoppers often die during wet springs from disease. Such is not the case this year, however, when the department of agriculture is planning the most active anti-grasshopper campaign in its history. The current spring has been wet in the Middle West and great plains area but grasshoppers will be bad anyway. Says the bureau of entomology:

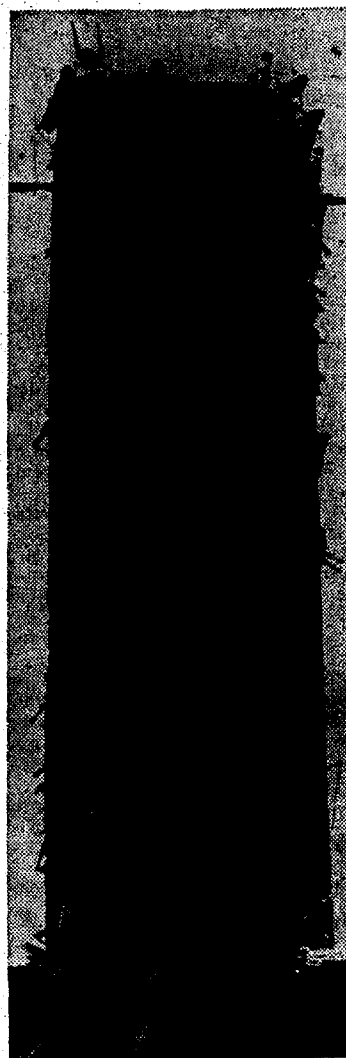
"Recent rains over a wide belt in the Middle West and great plains area have much delayed the hatching of grasshoppers and have held those which have hatched in the edges of fields. But the reported mortality because of weather has been low. Not enough have been killed to permit any letting down in the control campaign. The delayed development of the grasshoppers and growth of vegetation have kept grasshoppers out of the crops, but it is too early to indicate that control will not be needed over this wide area.

"The delayed hatch may make it necessary to make several applications of poison bait, rather than one or two, which would be sufficient if all the 'hoppers hatched at about the same time."

Widespread outbreaks are expected this year in South Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The greatest trouble is expected in North and South Dakota, which together will require 65,000 tons of hopper bait. Total requirements this year for the entire nation are expected to be 178,000 tons; two states will need one-third of it!

Extra Generations.

The situation is made more acute by an unprecedented happening last fall. Whereas grasshoppers are known to hatch only once a year, last fall an extra generation appeared which ruined considerable fall sown grain and added greatly to the number of eggs which passed the winter in the soil.



GRASSHOPPERS—A menace to American agriculture that equals dust storms and drought.

Recognizing that successful control measures depend on co-operation, well-organized campaigns are already under way in many states headed by a trained entomologist who generally works with county agents. In turn come township and community leaders, mixing stations and bait-spreading crews: County financing has supported a large part of the campaign.

Last year 79,291 tons of poison bait were supplied at an approximate cost to the federal government of \$1,104,000. This made possible a harvest, in many sections where without control the crops would have been a complete loss. State co-operators estimated that crops worth more than \$100,000,000 were saved in the north central and great plains area. But despite these savings, the losses to crops where hoppers were not controlled reached nearly \$66,000,000.

Such is the picture of America's current agricultural pain-in-the-neck, a perennial nuisance that has driven more than one farmer to near insanity. Adding to the discomfort is the fact that these plagues have descended with greatest wrath upon those states which have suffered most harshly from drought and dust storms during the past eight years.

Disaster's Bedfellow.

Perhaps it is logical that grasshoppers, dust and drought should go hand in hand and that one of these pestilences should lead to another. Lack of moisture encourages grasshoppers. The 'hoppers, in turn, destroy foliage and loosen the earth to be swept about at the mercy of a strong wind.

More than one visitor from the industrial East has looked upon this desolation and turned his eyes away, swearing that drought, dust and 'hoppers will never be conquered. But there's always another year and each spring the 'hopper belt farmer faces life confidently, imbued with an undying faith that his luck must eventually change.

So it follows that again this year he thinks it will change. Probably it will, because never since 1929 has the great plains area been so plentifully showered with spring rains. Maybe the rain will kill these grasshoppers; maybe the weather will become freakish and keep them from doing great damage; maybe the poison bait will work better than before.

Maybe. At least we'll hope so!

What's New in Swim and Beach Togs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TWO features stand out pre-eminently in connection with this season's swim and beach togs, namely the vast variety of materials in use, the other the fact of the dressmaker touch given their styling. It adds to the interest that gadgets in the way of costume jewelry tuned to sea and sand and outdoor themes usually complete the "picture" of each costume.

Citing a few of the smartest materials employed, first and foremost comes lastex, which is a boon to womankind in that it conforms to "lines" perfectly with a magic this-way, that-way stretching quality which solves the problem of clothes that fit, retain their shape and offer perfect comfort. The big sensation this season is the swim suit of black satin lastex with beach cape to match, completing the sense of luxury. Flower printed lastex ensembles also have their place in the style parade along water edge and sea line.

Other interesting materials employed for playtime clothes and wardrobes for water nymphs include celanese rayon moire, celanese rayon sharkskin, silk prints of fast color, linens in monotone or spectacular print and cottons so sturdy, so handsome, words fail of describing. Then there's wear-for-ever denim, and washable gabardine, so reliable when it comes to the wear and tear of riotous waves or strenuous mountain climbs.

Another feature that fashion spotlights is the use of striking color contrasts, perhaps in the way of playing up print with plain or the modernistic gesture of making the costume one vivid solid color boldly contrasted by another startling color on a sort of fifty-fifty basis.

The models pictured are typical of this season's swim suit and beach ensemble trends. Centered in the group you see a stunning outfit that tunes superbly to a statuesque figure.

This comely young woman is wearing black trunks with printed "bra" of celanese rayon sharkskin. A catalin fish pin on her hip answers the call for suitable costume jewelry.

To the right, fashion offers a new bathing suit ensemble that strikingly combines white with bright ocean-blue. The bodice top is blue with catalin fish pin by way of correct gadgetry. The blue beach coat with monk's hood of blue lined with white adds to eye-appeal. This very new and attractive ensemble is of celanese rayon jersey.

A very interesting costume, as shown to the left, uses blue and white cotton print for the beach cape lined with white terry cloth, worn over a loose-fitting white terry cloth suit. Accessory is white catalin Viennese stag horn bracelet with carved edelweiss. This costume won an award and is an adaptation of an Algerian man's costume from the Traphagen costume museum.

To supplement the list of materials smartly in use for beach dress and bathing suit, hopsacking should be mentioned. It is ranked along with sharkskin for shorts and slacks and shirts. Then there are the fascinating crinkle cottons that make such practical and attractive beach coats. Water, sun or sand dim not their beauty or colorfulness.

One of the cleverest ideas is the quilted floral cotton prints. A bolero of quilted print worn with matching printed broadcloth slacks together with a peasant kerchief of the same print is a happy suggestion. Try this ensemble, it's a winner this season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

ACCENT ON POCKETS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The more decorative and useful the pockets that your dress, jacket, suit or blouse proudly boasts the better. Here you see a pretty lassie framed in a background of apple blossoms wearing a white culotte outfit in new celanese rayon suiting fabric. This attractive playtime costume is pocketed to a nicety, each pocket enhanced with hand-run vari-colored stitching. Just because amusing gadgets are essential in the scheme of things this season, this outdoor girl pins a novelty catalin brooch at her throat in the shape of a college girl's cap with tassel.

WONDERS ARE BEING DONE WITH RIBBONS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

After you have looked about at the new dress collections the thought stays with you that this is decidedly a ribbon season. Summer dresses are given a sprightly look with pert little bows here and there while ribbons galore, wide, narrow in one color or in mingled tones or tri-color gayety are swath and sashed about the waist with utmost artistry.

So utterly have designers yielded to the ribbon urge they are creating clever boleros entirely of ribbon and recently a leading Paris couturiere fashioned an entire dress of ribbon sewing it edge to edge for slender effect and for wide hemline letting the ribbon ends fly out loose over a silken foundation.

Lots of ribbons on hats this season, too, for bindings, bands and tailored bows and for floating streamers and bonnet ties are seen.

Frilly-Frilly Guimpes or Vestees Have Blouse Look

With the classic suit or the more softly tailored bolero-and-skirt costume you are expected to wear the daintiest, frilliest blouse or guimpe or vestee you can find. Of course, if you expect to remove the jacket, it's a blouse you must have. However, with the jacket on, a lacy, fluttery crisp and sheer false front is just the thing. They cost less than a blouse and they are showing such fascinating ones in neckwear departments you will yield to the impulse to buy another and another—which, when you stop to consider, is a fine gesture in real economy.

Sailor Hats

The newest sailor hats have a wide range—from straw to oilcloth.

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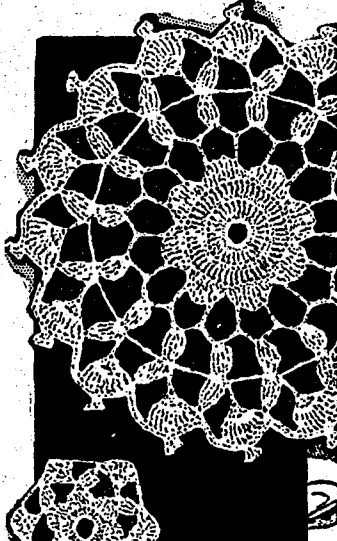
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Pattern 1669.

You'll find yourself so fascinated by this jiffy crochet pattern that you'll turn these doilies out by the dozen in all three sizes. Use heavy perle cotton or four strands of mercerized string to achieve that heavy richness that you usually find only in rare old lace. Use as luncheon set or just as centerpiece. Pattern 1669 contains directions for making these doilies; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of a doily.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Do You Want to Learn

How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

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

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

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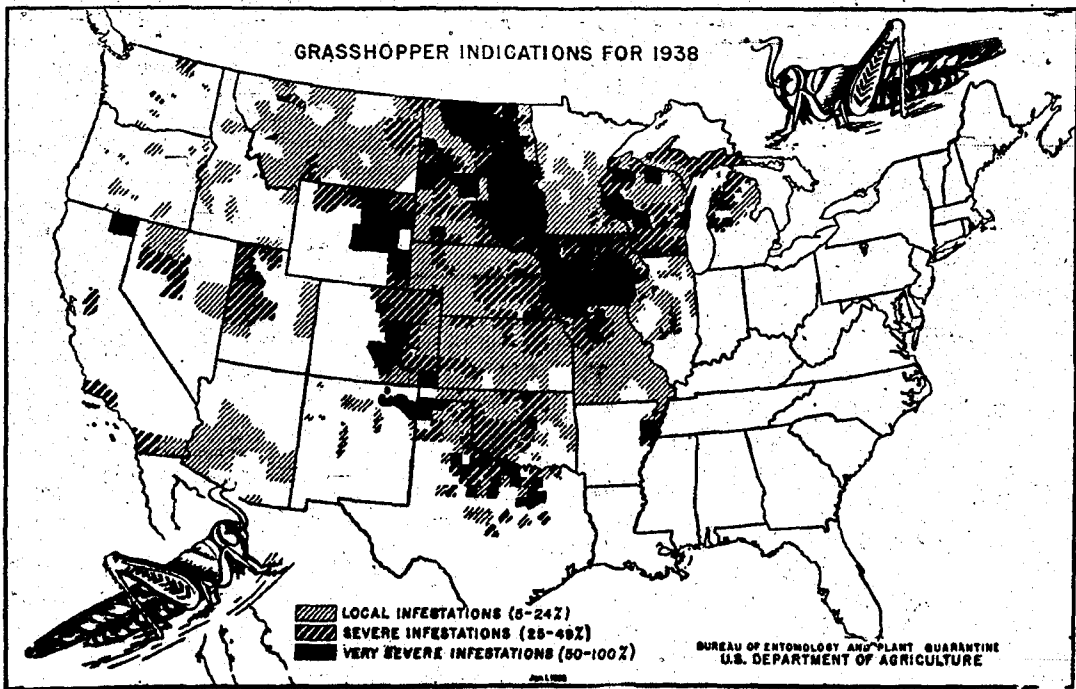
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Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Key ring containing about two dozen keys. Reward offered. Finder return to MARGARET STALEY. 25-1

LOST—BUNCH of 6 Keys in brown leather fold last Saturday evening. Finder please return. Reward. JOHN TER WEE. 25-1

WANTED

WANTED—A few copies of May 27th issue of the Charlevoix County Herald. Will pay 5c per copy. THE HERALD. 25x1

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

FOR SALE—Cabbage Plants, dozen 5 cents, or 30c a hundred. Zinnia Plants 10c a dozen. EVA VOTRUBA. 25x1

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

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Will deliver in country. Also Dry Black Wood delivered. Phone 229 NORMAN BARTLETT. 25x1

FOR SALE CHEAP—7 set of 4 light Windows Size of light 12x26 also 4 four panel Doors 6ft. 6in. and some odd size windows JOHN TER WEE. 25-1

HORSES FOR SALE—Bay Mare, wt. 1400; Black Mare, wt. 1500, 7 years old; Mare Colt, 2 years old. MRS. DAN SWANSON, Phone 162 F21, RFD 2, East Jordan 25x3

FOR SALE—Motor Boat, 12h.p. Kenneth Engine, good Fishing Boat. Will take rowboat in part payment. BUD THOMAS, Phone 89 or inquire at Healey Sales Co. 25x1

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FOR SALE—Florence 5 burner oil stove, built in oven; Extension Dining Table; Bird Cage with standard, number of Victrola Records all in good condition. MIKE GUNDERSON. 25-1

FOR SALE—Friday and Saturday June 24-25th Household Furnishings, including Diningroom Suite Bedroom Outfits, Thor Washer Majestic Range, and numerous other items. MRS. GLEN BULOW 202 3rd. Street. 25x1

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 Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles." at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10t.f.

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

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 28 at the Star Sunday school, June 19th.

Rolland Beyer of Three Bells Dist. was very ill the last of last week with quinsy, but is better now.

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

Joel Johnston of the Charlevoix Dahlia Farm called on Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Chaddock of Muskegon is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Weiler, at Knoll Krest.

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

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Ridgeway farm motored to Petoskey Sunday to visit her husband at the hospital. He is still improving.

Richard Duffy of CCC Camp Wolverine spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy in Mountain Dist.

The Co. road gang who graded the Ridge road spent several days last week scraping and smoothing it and made quite a passable road again.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing is spending a week with her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, where her mother is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms spent Monday p. m. and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mose Lalonde in Chaddock Dist., helping clean house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich of Ridgeway farms spent Sunday with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie and two daughters of Charlevoix called on the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., also the Robert Meyer's family in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, had for company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City and Mr. Perry's son, Lynn Perry of Grayling.

Little Milton Cyr of Boyne City, who has been stopping with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist., was home Saturday and Sunday broke out with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley of Traverse City spent Monday night and Tuesday with his brother, Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm.

W. F. Wurn and family, who have been helping on the Fred Wurn farm for some time, returned to Boyne City, Monday. Little Miss Shirley Wurn is suffering with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Hayden Cottage visited Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack in Mancelona, Sunday, her brother Bert came back with them to spend the week.

C. C. Mullett and family of Fremont, who have been stopping at the F. H. Wengeman farm for a week will remain there until Mr. Mullett, who went to Lansing Sunday on business, returns.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist., also Henry Johnson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, at Dave Staley Hill, west side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and three children of Petoskey were dinner guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm and called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm and had supper with the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

Planting with the exception of late potatoes, is finished, and haying and cultivating is the order of operations. Strawberries are ripening, the first from this immediate vicinity being marketed Friday. They are the best crop in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson and Mrs. Fred Wallace of Boyne City and the Elmer Foust family and their guests, Mrs. Walter Phillips and children of Ludington made up quite a party at the Ralph Kitson home Sunday afternoon where they were treated to ice cream and cake.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, Miss Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm, and Ellen Jones, Marian Mathers, and Mary Lourie of Jones Dist., and Mae Pollett of East Jordan spent last week camping at Whiting Park. Buddy Staley, Eddie Jones, and Jimmie Mathers spent part time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and family of Ludington, and Clyde Taylor and Harry Cramer of the Muskegon Hayloft Radio Troup, came Thursday to visit Mrs. Phillips and Clyde's mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust, in Three Bells Dist. The men folks returned to Muskegon Saturday, but Mrs. Phillips and children will remain for a week.

Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock Dist., who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and the little new baby at Pleasant View farm, made a business trip to Petoskey Thursday. She goes to the tip of the Peninsula Monday, where she will work for Mrs. Todd, a summer resident. Mrs. Rolland Beyer of Three Bells Dist. will help the Haydens day-times.



GARDEN GOSSIP

EDITED BY CAROLINE HARRINGTON
Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

Grand Rapids, Michigan
Dear Mrs. Harrington:

For the past few years I have taken several of the well known garden and home magazines. Nearly every month there would be an article on some phase of gardening which I enjoyed, and that was worth keeping. Hence, the magazines accumulated in piles in the basement for future reference.

Last winter I decided to spend some rather cold and cheerless afternoons going through the magazines and cutting out the articles I wanted to keep.

I purchased some large size (12 1/2" x 14 1/2") note books for 20 cents each, and a couple of packages of extra loose leaves to start out with.

As I am especially interested in roses, my first book contained every article I could find about roses. From rose catalogs I had kept for the past few years I cut out all the pictures, pasting their names and descriptions underneath, and grouping them according to their color and their variety, — that is, Hybrid Tea, Perpetual Climbers, Polyanthas and Rugosas, etc.

This book is a source of valuable information on roses, having articles on propagation by budding, diseases and their control, proper planting and planning, pruning, old and new varieties, etc. Many of these articles were written by two of this country's authorities on roses, the late J. H. Nicolas and Dr. J. Horace MacFarland.

My second scrap book is on Iris, Hemerocallis and Oriental Poppies, the three most dependable and beautiful perennials grown. It includes many wonderful articles on these subjects as well as lots of lovely pictures. As iris is the civic flower of Grand Rapids, many of us are planting some of the lovely new varieties in our gardens.

It is too bad that when iris is mentioned most people's idea of it is about as antiquated as a 1915 automobile. The hybridists have been busy with this flower for years and we now have blooms five and six inches across on stalks 45 inches to 48 inches tall, and in the most beautiful color range imaginable. There are different varieties that bloom from early spring, beginning with the dainty little pumilia types, to some that bloom in the fall.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER

June 12th: It is interesting to visit the Sportsmen's Park now, see the many young ducks. Also a pair of swans with a family of five — cygnets, the dictionary says we are to call them.

June 13th: Locust trees so beautiful this time of year. Blue sky seen through their lacy foliage is something to write poetry about . . . if one could write poetry.

June 14th: We have been much amused by the antics of a robin and her family. When we turn on the sprinkler to water the garden, they always come for a shower bath, and to garner a few choice angleworms.

June 15th: The benches placed along the lake shore by the bridge are a great inducement to the weary wayfarer to linger and view the beauties of nature — or they will be, after the mosquito season.

June 16th: Lately a number of humming birds have been visiting the garden. One came to sample the flowers in our porch box . . . didn't seem at all afraid of us sitting nearby.

June 17th: Nothing gives one such a feeling of superiority over his neighbors as having the first fresh vegetables from his own garden. I remember the pride my father always took in having the first green peas and new potatoes in our little community.

June 18th: The boys, fishing up the river, heard a great commotion among the blue jays. Suddenly a hawk swooped from the woods carrying a young jay. Jays have a reputation for disturbing other birds . . . I suppose it was a painful shock for them to find themselves the victims of such an outrage.

June 19th: On the way home from church some of us stopped to admire Dr. Bechtold's rose garden. Among the lovely ones in bloom just now are the Johanna Hill, Souvenir de Claudius, Pernet, Premier and Radiance. Then there is a beautiful salmon-hued one, Betty Uprichards and the flame-colored Rev. F. Page Roberts besides a lot of other varieties which will be at their best in a few days. Dr. Bechtold says the best time to see the roses is in the very early morning. (Wouldn't it be grand to have our July Rose Meeting at 5:00 a. m.?)

Hemerocallis or the lemon yellow lily is becoming more popular every year as hybridists have developed varieties that start blooming in May with the iris, others that are lovely in our summer gardens with the phlox and some that bloom in the fall with the Michaelmas daisy and chrysanthemums.

Other scrap books in my collection are on the following subjects, — garden plans, annuals, perennials. Lovely scrap books could be made on bulbs, shrubbery, or any garden subject you are most interested in.

I hope many of the Garden Gossip readers will make garden scrap books. They are loads of fun to make, and it is most convenient to have information on gardens WHERE you can find it, WHEN you want it. Most sincerely,
Fay Nicholas Weed.

We all know the temptation to save magazines, we all know how they accumulate in dusty piles in the basement or the attic. We all know how the one magazine we are looking for is never there!

You have solved the problem of saving the valuable information that comes to our homes each month, making it readily available in books that would be very expensive if money could buy them.

Mrs. Maud Porter told me about your lovely scrap books. I hope that when you visit East Jordan you will bring along a few of them so that we may see them.

Today as I was walking on the banks of the Jordan River I saw fat cows feeding among the wild iris and buttercups. Do you suppose that it is from these iris that the hybridists have developed the many splendid varieties that bloom from spring to fall?

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

As you were not able to be present at the monthly business meeting of the Garden Club on June 15th, I think you will be interested in a report of our trip to Guellanop Gardens, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mower, Ironton, overlooking the "Narrows."

The "Narrows" was at its unsurpassed best. The day was especially bright and clear, the lake reflected the blue of the sky, and along its sunlit, gracefully curving shore line, vivid greens in countless shades created a colorful picture and a delightful background for our visit.

We were cordially welcomed by Mrs. Mower who conducted us through the long lanes of carefully tended flower beds, bordered with iris of many choice varieties which were it the height of bloom and beauty. The flowering plants have been selected with a view to continuous bloom throughout the season. The peonies were especially beautiful, and of extra large bloom . . . the painted daisies nodded in welcome.

After enjoying the garden flowers we assembled on the front lawn, shaded by sturdy maples, to enjoy a social hour and refreshments served by our hostess.

This, our second visit to Guellanop, afforded most of us even keener enjoyment (if that is possible) than that first delightful afternoon, for after a year of study through the medium of the Garden Club, I believe we have a greater appreciation of flowers and of all things beautiful.

I would like to express my thanks to our gracious hostess, Mrs. Mower, for the hospitality of her garden, and to our Club president, Mrs. John Porter, who has given so freely of her time and effort to make our club a success.

M. B. Palmiter

Thank you, Mrs. Palmiter. I visited Mrs. Mower's garden last year, and have not forgotten its beauty . . . I would not have missed going again had I been in town. I appreciate your report, and so will other garden club members, especially those unable to be present.

We all, I am sure, heartily second your thanks to Mrs. Mower and to Mrs. Porter and to all the others who have opened their gardens to us, and who have contributed so generously in many, many ways to the success of our Garden Club.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

While Dad was visiting me he told me something interesting about delphiniums. Mom is always cutting the flowers about the yard for use in the house, and Dad noticed that whenever the delphiniums were cut the plant died. Inspection disclosed that where the plant was cut insects and small worms made their way down the inside of the stalk, eating and killing as they progressed. One of Dad's habits is to chew paraffin, and one day he placed a small piece of the softened wax over the cut end of the stalk, and much to his satisfaction he found that this kept the insects and worms out, and the plant was saved.

"Over the Back Fence"

"Dad" made a valuable discovery, and you are thoughtful to pass it along to us. I shall remember to seal my delphinium stalks when I cut the flowers. Please come again. I like visiting, "Over the Back Fence."

Mw dear Mrs. Harrington:
At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce an announcement

was made to the effect that the balcony pink petunia plants started for the city were ready for planting and that a committee of ladies from the Garden Club would plant the same in the window boxes made ready by the merchants and business men throughout the entire business section.

Personally I was much gratified to know that this project which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Garden Club last year for the first time was not going to die a natural death without a fair trial. We all hate a quitter and I am sure we are all supporters of that oft-quoted thought, "Don't start anything you can't finish."

Window box plantings of these flowers is only a beginning. In years to come we may not see mass plantings of them in our parks and curb plantings along our main streets? Let us not forget that East Jordan is a resort town and that it is not only our pleasure but our bread and butter to make our city attractive to our summer visitors.

Nature has been unusually kind in supplying us with a super-abundance of fishing, bathing and boating. It is up to us to make our town pleasing to the eye. Paint, flowers and a little effort are doing wonders in this direction. Let's give these projects our full cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
An Ex-business Man

Our heritage of natural beauty — the wooded hills, the swift river, the lake — these are our inspiration to keep on keeping on with the good work which, like all good work, will never be finished. The paintings, the massed planting (the petunias themselves are taking care of that), the window boxes, the carefully tended lawns, the fine trees, the improvements along the water front and in the business section, lend order to the scene, and order, they say, is heaven's first law. I think we are all proud to cooperate in these fine projects.

Yes, I have seen Mrs. Vogel's garden . . . caught a glimpse of brilliant poppies against a white trellis as I passed her house. Indeed there are many lovely homes on Fourth Street, and yesterday as I drove into town I felt proud when my out of town friends exclaimed at the attractiveness of the homes on Main Street. How effective the pale gray and red of the Swoboda house!

Thank you for the information about cutting flowers for the show. It will be useful when we have our flower show.

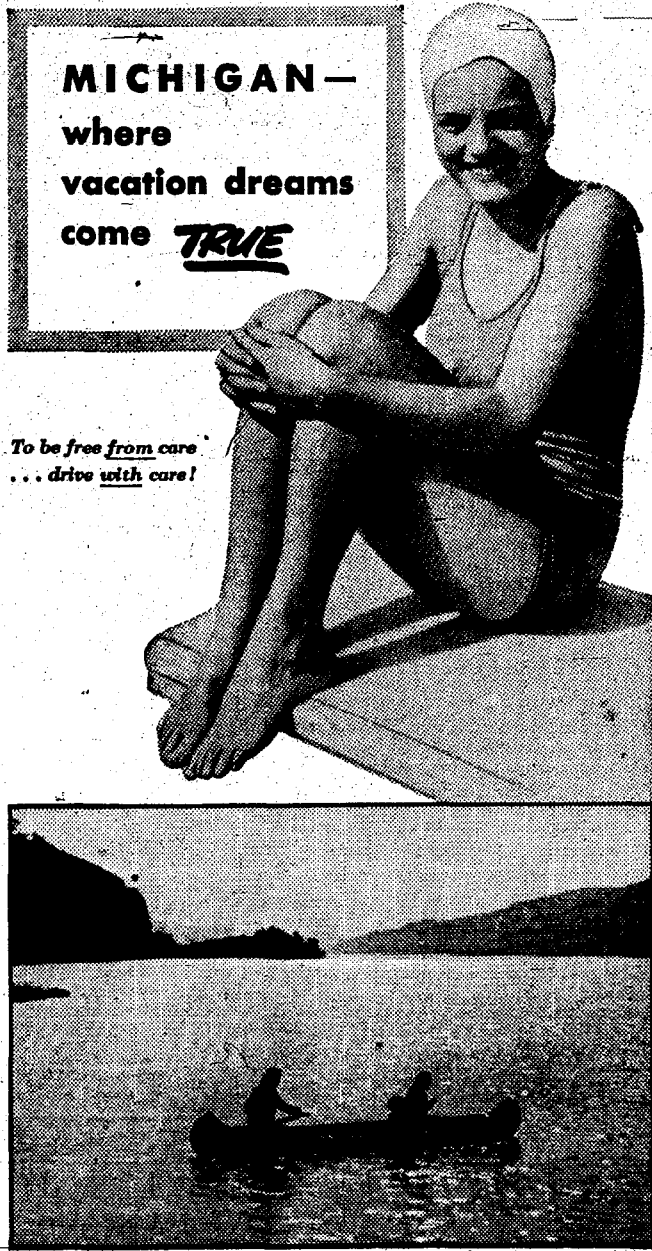
Dear Garden Gossip:

Have you seen Mrs. Josephine Vogel's garden? The Oriental poppies, the white house and the green awnings are a beautiful sight now, and I remember she always has a lovely yard and garden.

And speaking of poppies, at the Garden Club board meeting Mrs. Porter read an article about cutting poppies and other flowers for flower shows. Perhaps some of those who were not able to be present at the meeting will be interested in knowing that immediately after cutting the stems of the giant poppies should be immersed for a minute in water that is almost at the boiling point. This will draw out the white sap which otherwise sets hard and prevents the intake of water. Rose stems should be split six inches up the middle to enable them to take up enough water. Flowers for exhibition purposes should be cut the night before the show and their stems plunged in water up to their heads. Sweet peas should be picked 24 hours before showing, and should be kept in a cool place with their stems immersed three quarters of their length in water.

And may I say how much I have enjoyed Mrs. Weed's letters? They are very helpful. I am glad that she is so interested in her old home town!

Iva Garden.



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Local Happenings

Miss Eunice MacGregor is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard has returned to East Jordan after spending the winter months in Lansing.

A fine young Mare for sale or trade, also Cars and Trucks at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Thursday afternoon June 30.

Open air Band Concerts every Thursday night at the Band Stand on Main St. during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader have moved into the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles on State Street.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart left last Friday for Flint, having been here for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Julia Mayville.

Miss Elizabeth Foy and Jack Atkinson of Jackson have been visiting at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Ida Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey of Flint were week end guests at the home of Mrs. C. Barrie.

Some good Rebuilt Mowers, Rakes, Wagons, Rope and Hay Tools, etc. and Repairs for all kinds at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tafelsky and Phillip Tafelsky of Traverse City were callers at the Hayes and Leisler homes last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles and son, Bruce, moved to Bellaire last week, Mr. Miles has been appointed conservation officer for Antrim County.

Harry Jankoviak spent the week end in Ironwood. His wife and son who have been visiting there for the past two weeks returned home with him.

Mrs. James Crowley of Muskegon visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cort Hayes and family, also her brother, Oscar Weisler and family first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looze and daughter, Joan, returned to Detroit, Tuesday after a two weeks visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDenbelt and daughter, June, returned to their home in Grand Rapids first of the week after visiting Mrs. VanDenbelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch returned home, Tuesday, after having attended the M. E. Conference at Albion last week. While there they were guests of Mrs. Harriet Perkins and Miss Leitha Perkins.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews and daughter, Grace, have returned home. Mr. Mathews having attended the M. E. Conference at Albion and Mrs. Mathews and Grace visited relatives and friends in Traverse City.

Wm. Swoboda has returned home from his studies at M. S. C., Lansing.

Margaret Kaley left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Traverse City.

Richard Livingston of Toledo, Ohio is guest of his nephew, Jos. Clark and family.

G. W. Crawford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm. French and husband, at Allegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak moved this week to the Glen Roy residence on Mill St.

Lois Rude returned home last Monday from Mt. Pleasant where she has been attending school.

Open air Band Concerts every Thursday night at the Band Stand on Main St. during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley of Ontario, Calif., were guests at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brabant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis of Detroit and Mrs. Glenn Bulow of Brooklyn are spending the week end in East Jordan.

Reuben Nichols of Pueblo, Colorado, is here for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. James Nichols, and other relatives.

Howard Malpass, a student at M. S. C., is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Dale Clark is spending his vacation from his studies at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Elizabeth and Harvey Harrington have returned home from M. S. C., Lansing, Harry having graduated from the course in Forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell motored to Mt. Pleasant last Friday. Their son, Roscoe, who has been attending C. S. T. C., returned home with them.

A 5 gallon can of Montgomerys Superia house paint for \$7.50 for the can. Also other low prices on all kinds of House Paints, Brushes and lumber at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers attended the graduation exercises at Mt. Pleasant last week; their son Rodney was among the graduates. While away they also visited at Holt and Jackson. Rodney returned home with them for the summer.

Members of the garden club completed the task of setting petunia plants in the plant boxes on Main Street this week. With plenty of water and care these should produce flowers throughout the entire season giving the street a dressed up look and showing civic pride and interest. It has been suggested that the addition of a good plant food will produce better and larger blossoms. Three boxes of petunia plants for free distribution have been placed on Main Street. Anyone wishing some of these either for window boxes or gardens, may obtain them by calling at the city building, the East Jordan Lumber Co's or Whitford's store.

Harry McHale is spending the week at Walloon Lake.

Mike Muma is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Jack Bowman submitted to an appendectomy at Lockwood hospital, Tuesday.

Potatoe Sprayers 50c up, poison and sprayer parts at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Bertie Stallard has returned home, after spending the past several months in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and son of Coral are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Open air Band Concerts every Thursday night at the Band Stand on Main St. during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter, Faith, are enjoying a vacation trip to Saskatchewan Province, Canada.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lud Larson, Saturday, June 25.

Mrs. Clara Hautman returned to her home in Muskegon, Thursday, after visiting relatives and friends the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Hamtramck are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hipp.

Some fine bargains in Furniture in beautiful styles, also Beds, Mattresses, Springs Rugs. Pretty % Beds only \$1.50 up at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Edd Kamradt returned home last week Tuesday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children of Muskegon are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Keats. Mr. Knop and James Keat also spent the week end here.

Miss Lucile Bennett, student nurse at Ford hospital, has returned to Detroit after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and family and Miss Phyllis Rogers are taking a vacation trip in the Upper Peninsula visiting at Marquette and Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kaake were here from Kewadin over the week end, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lisk, and visiting relatives and other friends.

Miss Lorena Brintnall returned home from Lansing last week, where she has been attending M. S. C. She was accompanied by her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart, who spent the week end here.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families will hold their annual picnic at the Tourist Park Wednesday evening, June 29, at 6:30 p. m. Each family is to bring their own dishes, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsek and family of Traverse City were visitors at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley, Sunday. Miss Isabel Kaley, who has been visiting at Traverse City, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmonson of Boise, Idaho, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette. They plan to remain about a month. Mr. Simmonson is a son of Mrs. Paquette and resided here years ago, leaving here about 22 years ago.

Wm Swoboda, Jr., who has just completed his third year at M. S. C., East Lansing, has been elected to membership in Sigma Epsilon, honorary Scholastic Fraternity for Business Administration and Economic Major students.

Mrs. W. S. Snyder returned home last Friday from a visit with relatives in Shelby, Grand Rapids and other southern points. She was accompanied home by her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silvis, who remained for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation trip. They will visit their daughter in Ohio also friends and relatives in southern Michigan. During their absence Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch will have charge of the County farm.

Miss Marcella Muma returned last week from Mt. Pleasant where she attended school the past year. She had as her guests over the week end Miss Molly Vassal of Saginaw, Miss Mary Hooker of Ewart, and Miss Elma Kniff of Milton, Ind., College friends.

Ray Kinner passed away Wednesday evening (June 22nd) about six o'clock, at his farm home just north of East Jordan on the Boyne City rd. Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home and the remains will be taken to Royal Oak for burial.

The following girls, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Bartlett left Wednesday for Lake Louise where they will spend a week at the Epworth League Institute:—Jane Elen and Patricia Vance, Jessie and Marjorie McDonald Doris Waldy, Ada Metcalf, Barbara Bader, Viola Carson, Elizabeth Penfold, Jean Bartlett, Evangeline Cutler and Artie Hautman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow a daughter, Barbara Ina, on June 17th.

Doris Holland left Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Lansing.

James H. Nice recently purchased a purebred Guernsey bull from a stock breeder at Calendoia, Mich.

Mrs. Bertha Paxton and son Thomas of Pittsburgh, Penn., are guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Miss Jane Cihak of Muskegon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cihak Jr. and other relatives.

Russell Conway is spending a two weeks vacation with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warden have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit, Flint and other southern cities.

Miss Eunice Lisk left Monday for Kalamazoo to join a party of friends and will tour some of the middle western states.

Miss Ruth Darbee, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Elvera Skroski and Jean Gitter of Lansing are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skroski, and other relatives.

Oscar Weisler returned home, Sunday, from Lockwood hospital and is convalescing at home following a recent major surgery.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph School Thursday, June 30th. Hostesses Mrs. Arthur Farmer and Mrs. J. B. Brennan.

Mrs. Faye Turner and daughter and friend of Dearborn were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warden.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith returned to Flint last Friday after spending the past two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway.

Dr. A. W. Johnstone for many years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cadillac will preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning.

Minstrel show and Dance at the Peninsula hall, Sat. June 25. Adults 25c a couple, or 15c a piece; children 5c. Sponsored by the F. F. A. of East Jordan. adv.

Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and children have returned to their home in Kalamazoo after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenosky, and other relatives.

A line from Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, who recently underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital, Rochester Minn. indicates that he expects to be home this week end.

The East Jordan Postoffice installed the past week two new sections of Postoffice lock boxes containing about 200 boxes of various sizes and price rentals.

Bill Malpass and Bill Porter left last week on a Western trip. They will visit relatives in Fairfield, Wash., and Eugene, Oregon; also will stop at several other places on the trip.

Chris Taylor, former East Jordan business man and now proprietor of a restaurant at Grand Rapids, was an East Jordan visitor first of the week, visiting at the home of his brother, William, and renewing former acquaintances.

Several East Lansing men fished the Jordan River for the first time recently. They were Mr. Miller of the East Lansing bank, his friend McKinzelman; Mr. Keith Stein, assistant-director of the M. S. C. Band, and his brother Edward Stein, first flutist in the band. They were all guest of David Pray.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Haying has started in this vicinity. Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and children returned to their home in Kalamazoo, after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz of North Wilson and Herman Schultz of Muskegon Heights, called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harold Edwards returned to her home in Grayling, Wednesday afternoon, last week, after spending a few weeks at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Miss Marjorie Smitton, home economics teacher of the East Jordan High School, called on Anna Brintnall last Friday.

George Hardy was a business caller at Luther Brintnall's one day last week.

A baseball game between the Cedar Valley team and South Arm was played at the Cedar Valley school house, Sunday. The scores are not known exact, but in favor of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Bunker and family were Sunday callers at Ernest Schultz's in North Wilson.

Mrs. John Martin, Sr., Mrs. Orrin Parks and Miss Minnie Martin were callers at Wm. Vrondran's Sunday.

YES.

We're Lending Money

Money from this bank is flowing daily into the hands of responsible business firms and individual borrowers — and flowing back again as these loans are repaid.

Good loan applications are welcome. We judge each one fairly on its merits, taking into consideration the character, and financial responsibility of the borrower.

There are no unreasonable restrictions; there is no "coldness" in our attitude toward any legitimate proposition. We want to lend money—and we are lending. You are invited to discuss your requirements with us.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
 SAT. JUNE 25th. Mat. 10c-15c Eve. 10c-25c
 Lou Gehrig — Smith Ballew
RAWHIDE
 THREE STOOGES — LATEST NEWS — CARTOON
 SUN. - MON. — Sun. Mat. 2:30 10c-15c Eves 10c-25c
 Jane Withers — Robert Kent
 BORAH MINEVICH AND HIS GANG
RASCALS
 OUR GANG COMEDY — CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS CARTOON
 ROBERT BENCHLEY NOVELTY
 TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
 MARY BOLAND — ERNEST TRUEX — LYNN ROBERTS
MAMA RUNS WILD
 LONE RANGER NO 13 — ANDY CLYDE COMEDY
 THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JUNE 30 — JULY 1st
 CLAIRE TREVOR — MICHAEL WHALEN
 PHYLLIS BROOKS — THOMAS BECK
Walking Down Broadway
 COMEDY — SPORTLIGHT — CARTOON

BRING YOUR
Shoe Repairing
 to East Jordan's busiest, most modern and most dependable
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 ● You'll appreciate our prompt, courteous service.
 ● You'll marvel at our new Invisible Half-soleing.
Matt's Shoe Shop
 AT FOOT OF MAIN STREET EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PLAN NOW
 to attend the first Homecoming and Fourth
Celebration in Petoskey
5 DAYS — JUNE 30 — JULY 4
 Ox Bar-b-q State Police Pistol Shoot
 10 Mile Marathon Kangaroo Court
 Olde Tyme Program Machine Gun Exhibition
 Calico Dance Softball
 Carnival Bands
 Fireworks County Spelling Contest
 Street Sports Dancing Under the Stars
 Mutt Parade Bicycle Race
 Public Wedding Alumni Meetings
 Card Parties Scenic Tour
 Michigan Outboard Motorboat Regatta
AN ELABORATE PROGRAM for YOUNG & OLD

new! SUPER-CAPACITY FROSTER
 WITH 1/3 MORE SPACE



Freezes more ice, faster... has one third more space for frozen storage. Top shelf provides ideal frozen storage for small chickens and roasts... also extra ice cubes. New MULTI-SERVICE TRAY has 5-pound ice capacity. New EJECT-O-CUBE TRAYS in all family-size models. Here's more value for your money! Buy a Westinghouse and save!

SAVES FOOD... SAVES TIME
...SAVES MONEY

Kitchen-proved!
 Come in! See the new Westinghouse!

Michigan Public Service Co.

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

COPYRIGHT BY CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Ned nodded, admitting: "They were darned good. I remember sitting up late to finish one. But I've never seen any of them since, Dad. Have you?"

"Not one." The old man's eyes grew vaguely troubled. "I watched for them too. Nora wrote as if there were no uncertainty about their publication—it was an assignment, I believe. She seemed happy; but her letter must have been two weeks old before I saw it. I was down with pneumonia just then, and all my personal mail was laid aside until I could attend to it myself. She wrote from a boarding house, I think, not a hotel. They were leaving in a day or two, as soon as Don attended to some business and the city got dug out of a blizzard."

Ned raised his head, quickly, as if reminded of something.

"You say this was within three years? Are you absolutely sure, Dad?"

"Sure? Am I likely to forget that wretched sickness? It was three years next month when the letter came, Ned; and since then nothing but silence. Such a thing never happened before. I didn't answer Nora's letters, but she's always written. Sometimes regularly, sometimes with several months between. I tried to persuade myself that their plans changed suddenly, especially when Don's articles failed to appear. I thought they might have gone to some out-of-the-way country and stayed there. I suppose I was just trying to 'kid myself,' as the boys say. I even tried to believe that since they were apparently successful she had forgotten me—given me up as a bad job—but that's not—Nora. I've been very unhappy about her, Ned. Very troubled. And tonight something that Martha said has made me more so."

James glanced up, conscious that his son was inattentive. Ned said, thoughtfully: "Do you remember a terrible catastrophe in Chicago, when the roof of a theater collapsed under a weight of snow?"

His father was suddenly erect.

"You don't mean—"

"I don't mean that anything happened to Nora," broke in Ned. "The thing occurred, as I remember now, when you were too sick to see the papers. I only glanced at the headlines myself. I loathe such details. But Corinne revels in 'em, you know. She even read part of the story aloud at the table—how a fellow who was in the audience and got out safely, went back into the doomed place and spent hours under a collapsing balcony trying to rescue a child who was pinned beneath the wreckage. It was very luridly told. The reporter claimed to have been an eye witness. Said the man refused to quit even when warned. He saved the child, I believe, but failed to get out himself. And his name was Mason. He was caught under the timbers."

"Killed?"

"No; but I judged from what the paper said that he'd better have been. If it were Don—"

James turned on his son angrily.

"Why wasn't I told of this?"

Then, his voice softening: "But Mason's a common enough name, Ned. Why should you think it was Nora's husband?"

"Only because the paper said Dan Mason—not Don, you understand, but so near that a misprint might have been possible. I didn't speak of it because you were so sick just then. I couldn't worry you, Dad; though I see now that I should have investigated the matter myself. My only excuse is that it was the very time when Junior got into that scrape at college, and Corinne was—well, she felt it was all my fault. She thought I was too strict—didn't understand the boy at all—said he forged that check because I didn't give him enough allowance and—Oh, I was snowed under! I went through things I never told you, and never will. My home very nearly went on the rocks, Dad; though that's over now, thank God! But it put everything else out of my mind at the time—the awful worry of it. And later, when I remembered, I supposed of course that if Nora were in real want she would have appealed to you."

"Oh, no she wouldn't!" The bitterness in James Lambert's voice was toward himself. "I lost my temper one day and warned her not to. And Nora's got pluck. Always did have. And character. Did I ever tell you . . ."

It was then that Ned heard the story of courageous little Nora, sitting for hours beside the body of her mother, waiting for the father she had never seen to take her "home." He was plainly touched.

"Yes, she's got character," he admitted. "She showed it when she gave up a fortune (or thought she did) because she loved that fellow and knew he needed her. There've been times these last few years, Dad, when I've felt responsible for the whole racket. If Don Mason

hadn't knocked me down that day in the office, the break between you and Leonora might never have come about."

James, staring into the fire, said nothing because there was no denying this aspect of the case; and after a silence Ned went on:

"You see, I thought that story he told me was just bunk. I supposed he was trying to pull the wool over my eyes; and I as much as told him he lied. I couldn't imagine (can't now, for that matter) how any sane man could be so easy as to hand over a roll of bills to a girl he'd never seen before, without making some sort of investigation. But I suppose it takes all kinds of people to make a world; and my—my own kids, now they're old—I haven't to think about it, tell me I haven't any imagination. And if



"You see, I thought that story he told me was just bunk."

Don wasn't lying (and I doubt now that he was), you can hardly blame him for seeing red, can you?"

"He didn't lie," said James, "but the fellow had no business to lose his temper to—to that extent." He added hastily, remembering occasions when his own temper had exploded too violently for the comfort of those concerned.

Surmising his father's thought, Ned smiled a little; and then went on: "Well, that's ancient history now; and since then other things have hurt me so much more that that old experience doesn't seem worth remembering—certainly not worth bearing grudges for. What troubles me is that I've gone on all these years without trying to bring you and Nora together. And I might have. You can't deny that, Dad. I've known you were missing her; but I've never lifted a finger to bring her back. Years ago Martha told me how dead the whole house seemed without her. She hinted that I ought to talk with you about it; but somehow I couldn't. It was the night I made the mistake of trying to buy Nora's four-poster! Do you remember?"

James looked up, a pathetic smile in his worried eyes.

"Did I hurt your feelings, son?"

"Not so they stayed hurt. You never have, Dad. It's because you and I have always been so close, and understood each other, that the gap between my boy and me has seemed so tragic. Even the girls (whom I sometimes feared I was spoiling) tell me I never see their side—that I'm unsympathetic. I suppose I am, in a way. I was unsympathetic to Nora, always; though it took a number of hard knocks to open my eyes to the fact."

James murmured, as if his mind had wandered a little from what Ned was saying: "If—if I could only know where she is now!"

"I know where she was six weeks ago," was the amazing rejoinder.

"You do!" James Lambert's voice sounded belligerent.

"I heard not half an hour before I started over," Ned told him. "Corinne was at a tea this afternoon and gave one of the other women a lift home—Mrs. Ed Whitney, whose niece was in school with Nora, you'll remember. She and some friends were on a motor trip through Maine a while ago. They stopped somewhere for lunch and couldn't get away for several hours—some trouble with their car—and to pass the time they wandered into the hotel ball room to watch a dancing class—children of the summer population, I suppose. And Nora was at the piano!"

"She was?"

Ned nodded.

"Mrs. Whitney didn't recognize her at first. Said she looked a good deal older, and—pretty rocky. She was going to speak, but on second thoughts decided it would be kinder not to. But she made some inquiries of the hotel people who

were natives of the place. They said that Nora was trying to support her family. That she played the organ at church, and gave music lessons, and made cakes to sell during the summer season; and—"

Ned hesitated, as if uncertain whether to finish, "and—well they said, Father, that she was living in an old barn or garage or something, down near the water."

James stared at him.

"My Nora living in a barn?"

"That's what Mrs. Whitney said; but she's one who makes the most of a good story, Dad, so don't let that worry you. What riled me was that she told Corinne she thought we ought to do something about it. She implied, as politely as possible, that we'd treated Nora outrageously. Corinne was so mad she didn't have sense enough to ask the name of the town; but I'll call Mrs. Whitney on the telephone and find out. Even Corinne thinks that something should be done—that is" (a cynical smile curved Ned's lips) "she's afraid there'll be talk unless we do it!"

For a moment or two James Lambert did not respond. Then he arose and unlocked a beautiful cabinet of Chinese lacquer. As the doors swung open Ned saw that it contained letters—neat piles of letters held together with elastic bands, and a somewhat surprising pair of silver slippers, tarnished now, from being laid away.

"Nora's!" he thought; and then his father turned, extending the postal written so long ago.

"I got this in the early summer, three years back. I guess she was poking a little fun at me. I'd told her, you see, that to survive a house must be founded on a rock. She says:

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

"Except for a hint the first time they went to Capri, it's the nearest thing to an invitation she ever gave me. I wish—" The old man paused, then finished thoughtfully, in all reverence: "I wish—to God—I'd gone."

Ned was studying the postal—its quotation—instructions, and the small red map.

"A shining palace," he observed. "That's not the idea Mrs. Whitney gathered—not at all, Corinne said that she appeared quite horrified. Well, Dad, these directions are plain enough. I'll go to Maine tomorrow."

But James, who had resumed his seat before the fire, shook his head.

"No, son, I'm going myself. I dare say I'm the stubborn old man that Martha showed me this evening; but I'm not too stubborn to ask forgiveness of the only daughter I ever had, nor too old to take a journey of a few hours. If they turn me out—and I can't imagine Nora turning her father out, Ned—I can come away again; but I want to see the situation with my own eyes."

He arose, moving briskly, alertly (as if, Ned told himself, there were something to move for!), rummaged in his desk for a few minutes, and then said: "I thought there was a timetable around here, but evidently Martha's been cleaning house. Will you call up for me, Ned, and engage a Pullman chair on the first train? I want to get off early. And before you leave ask John to have the car here at the proper time."

"That won't be necessary, Dad. I'll run you down to the station myself. I'd like to."

"That'll be fine!" ("How bright

his eyes are!"—Ned was thinking.)

"I'm going to turn in now, if you don't mind. Good-night, son."

"Good-night, Father."

As Ned stood for a moment watching the old man go upstairs, he realized that the vibrancy, long absent from his father's voice, was back again. His face too, looked different than it had an hour ago, extraordinarily different. Its apathy had given way to hope. Its harassed lines seemed to be resting. It was, for the first time in years, a peaceful face.

"He looks," thought Ned in a moment of rare intuition, "he looks like a man who has fought a good fight and come out victorious."

It was well past the middle of the next afternoon when James Lambert found himself trudging along a highway in the state of Maine, with Nora's postcard in his pocket, and something akin to misgiving in his heart. For how would she receive her father after his long silence—his long neglect? James wondered, and wondering, his subtle fear increased.

As her card had hinted might be the case, he found the Port's one taxi out of commission, and following those three-year-old instructions, had taken a joggling, one-man trolley to the end of the route. After a couple of giggling schoolgirls left the car he was its only passenger; and despite the familiar warning: "Don't talk to the motorman," James went forward and spoke through the little window.

"Do you know a Mrs. Donald Mason who lives somewhere around here?"

The man's face brightened.

"Sure I do! Hold my car five minutes for her every Saturday night when she goes down to rehearse the choir, and ten every Sunday mornin' when she goes to church. As I says to her: 'The Shore Line Electric Railway company won't never be any wiser, Mis' Mason, and it don't need the extra time so much as you do.' That's what I said; and if the president of the company was to call me down for runnin' off schedule, I'd keep right on doin' it because the year my wife died Mis' Mason made a birthday cake for my little girl. It had fancy pink frosting on it same as the high priced ones she makes for the summer folks, and five pink candles all ready to light up. I don't how she knew when the kid's birthday was, but that's what she done and I'd hold my car a good half hour if she was to ask me."

"So would I," said James. "And you mean she plays the organ at some church?"

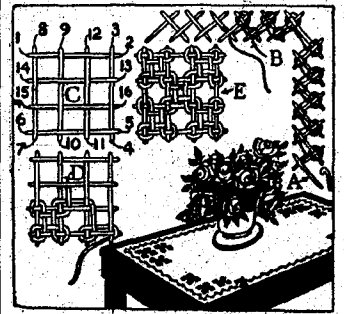
"The Methodist—Piscopai at the Port. Gosh! that woman can play to beat the band. Folks that never set foot inside a church before, are regular attendants since she took over the music. Yes six, she plays like a breeze! She gives piano lessons too; and makes bakery stuff to sell durin' the season. She's a smart woman, Mis' Mason. You can tell to hear her talk that she's got a real good education; but she's common as own folks for all that—don't high-hat no one. Here's the end o' the line now. You just keep goin' till you see their mail box. Name's right on it. It ain't only a short half mile and you can't miss it. Yes, ocean side, only the house don't show from the road. It's way in, close to the dunes—made out of an old barn they bought cheap. Terrible cold place to live come winter, seems though."

The conductor, his garrulous conversation and his trolley car, joggled out of sight, and feeling somewhat lonesome James started forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS

PINK is the newest color in decoration. It is charming for embroidered mats and table scarves for any room in the house. The runner shown here is palest pink



linen embroidered in darker pink and deep rose. A pearl cotton embroidery thread, size 5, is best to use.

Cut the mat or runner the desired size allowing 1 1/2 inches all around for hems. Turn the hems and sew them by hand at the corners. Now, embroider around

the top of the hem with plain catch-stitching in pink as at A. Next, interlace these stitches with the rose as at B.

Three 1 1/2-inch squares are embroidered in each corner. Mark each square with a pencil. The method of laying the pink foundation threads is shown in diagram C. Bring the needle out at 1, place it in the material again at 2, and bring it out again at 3. Continue, following the numbers and weaving the stitches over and under as shown. Next, interlace these stitches with rose. Start at D and follow the diagrams until all the stitches are interlaced as at E.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book fully illustrates ninety other embroidery stitches; also fabric repairing; table settings; and many things to make for yourself and the children. The directions in the book are complete—no patterns to buy. Price 25 cents postpaid (coin preferred). Ask for Book 2 and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Cool, Midsummer Fashions

IT'S the simple things that look prettiest in hot weather—dresses like these, with slim skirts, puff sleeves and v-necklines. They're easily made at home, in colors and fabrics that

38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 1/4 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

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

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Baron Munchausen

Karl Friedrich Hieronymous, Baron von Munchausen (1720-97) was a German cavalry officer. His tales of his impossible adventures while on service in Russia are classics of their kind. Since their publication in English in 1785 by the baron's friend, Rudolph Erich Raspe, the tales, with later additions, have been many times reprinted and translated into many languages.

HOT? DRINK KOO-LAID!
MAKES 10 GLASSES
BOYS FREE AVIATION CAPS
GIRLS FREE ASK YOUR GROCER

Generosity
The truly generous is the truly wise; and he who loves not others lives unblest.—Home.

NERVOUS?

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

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys are functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.
Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Licking Stamps, Envelopes, Fingers Dangerous Practice; Germs in the Gum

There are many ways in which the tongue is misused—for example, in licking stamps and envelope flaps, moistening the thumb or forefinger before dealing cards, sorting papers, turning the leaves of books. Licking the thumb or finger is a bad practice, and should be abandoned for two good reasons—out of respect for the tongue and out of consideration for the next person, says London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Just think it out. Stamps when bought are pushed across a counter of very doubtful cleanliness; they are carried in a waistcoat pocket, in a purse or handbag, with all the usual conglomeration, be it clean or dirty. Stamps are lined with gum—gum which picks up dust and the germs which may be part and parcel of the dust—and the tongue that licks the stamps collects this miscellany.

Envelope flaps may be less dirty than stamps, but they are likely to be dusty. A student recently collected samples of dust from ordinarily clean surroundings—from table, window-ledge, coats and so on. The samples were sown on suitable growing media, incubated, and examined under a microscope; sev-

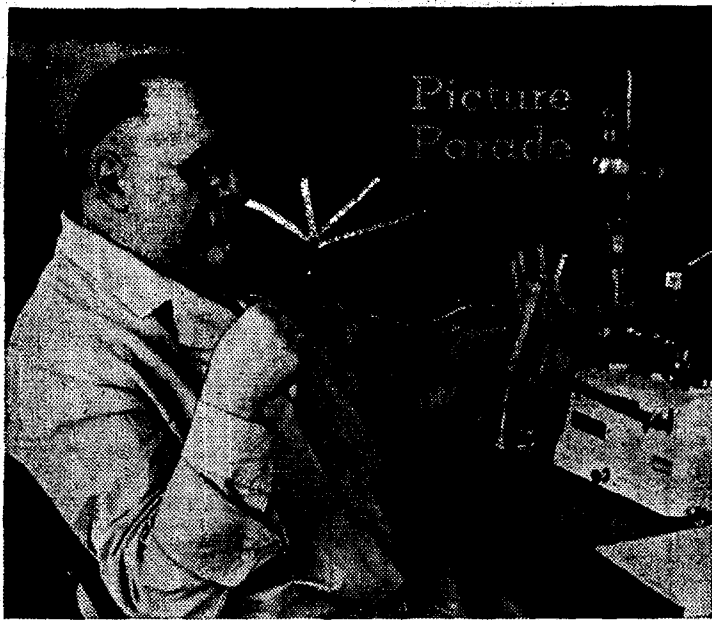
eral varieties of dangerous disease germs were found, despite the fact that none of the objects examined would have been considered dirty. It is more than likely that envelopes might collect similar samples of dust.

The habit of moistening the thumb again and again when touching cards or papers may cause germs to be transferred from one person's mouth to that of another.

Even the cleanest mouth is far from germless—the average mouth and throat form a kind of hot-bed for microbes, to the activity of which the owner may be immune from long contact and an acquired tolerance. But when such germs are transferred to another person they are likely to attack with all possible virulence.

Newton, Great Mathematician
One of the world's greatest mathematicians left school at an early age (fifteen) to work on a farm, but didn't stay there. This was Sir Isaac Newton. Finding he was useless as a farmer, his parents sent him to college, where he developed some of his most famous theories.

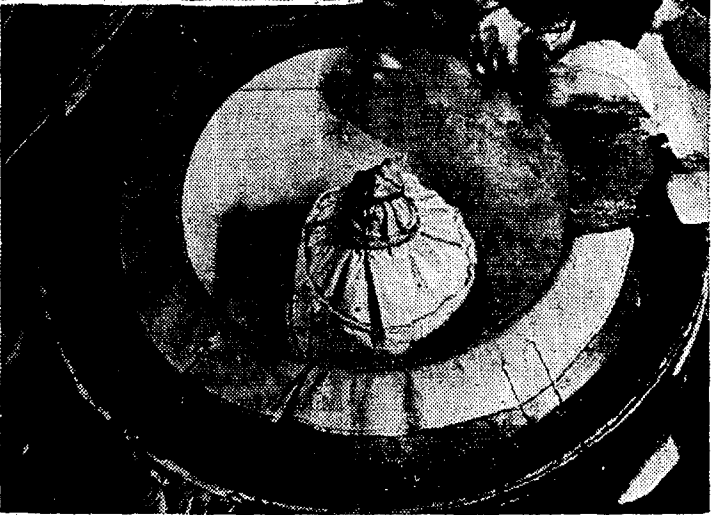
Perfume by Chemistry



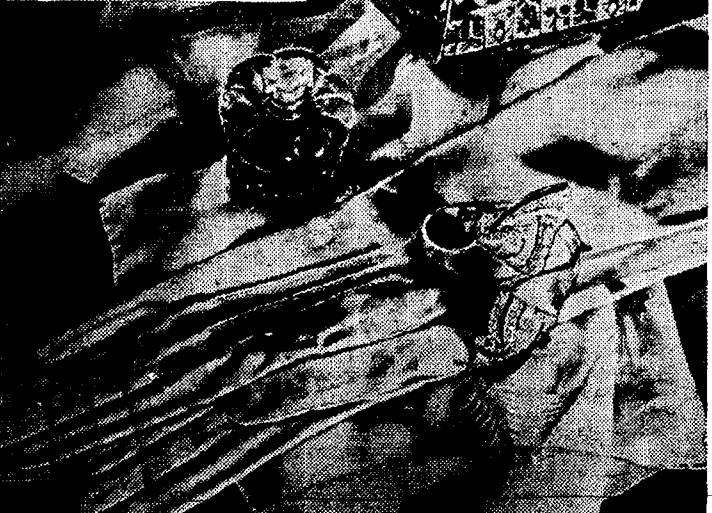
Modern chemists like Theodore Hoffman (above) have improved on the ancient art of perfume making, an art old as the pyramids, by using synthetic materials to produce odors which man cannot extract from flowers. For example, it takes almost a ton of roses to make one ounce of rose oil. But the odor is now produced in laboratories. And the ultra-sweet musk, once obtained only from the Tibetan musk deer at \$560 a pound, is today available for any perfume. Compounding new bouquets is part of Theodore Hoffman's job. Paper tapers are dipped in basic per-



fumes. When twirled through the air before the nostrils, the blended tapers indicate how this particular bouquet will smell after it has been compounded. These preliminary laboratory tests must precede actual manufacture of the perfume. Not the least incongruous part of this business is that delicately scented perfumes are made by burly workmen in overalls!



Upper photo shows coumarin crystals being broken up to be used in a bouquet which imparts the "new-mown hay" odor. Coumarin appears naturally in certain plants, is segregated and crystallized. Photo immediately above shows borneol crystals being swirled out of a liquid in a centrifugal still. Borneol is the main ingredient of incense in India. Oddly, perfumes are a mixture of pleasant and unpleasant odors.



Perfume, adroitly used, plays an important part in every modern woman's life. Once a luxury available only to the wealthy, it now brings charm to rich and poor alike. But most foolish is the woman who uses it too freely; perfume is meant to be subtle.



Chemicals today; tomorrow, perfume on a thousand boudoir tables.

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 26

SHARING SERVICE WITH THE LIVING CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:1-8, 14-16, 19, 20. GOLDEN TEXT—And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them. Mark 16:20. PRIMARY TOPIC—At Work With Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Living Lord. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a New World With Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making a New World With Christ.

Easter again? No, the calendar does not say so, nor have we forgotten that we observed Easter ten weeks ago, but quite properly we study the resurrection story again today. Not only does it come in the sequence of our lessons as our final study in the Gospel of Mark, but the fact is that every Sunday is a reminder of Easter. The reason why we worship on the first day of the week is that it is the resurrection day. What life it would put into our Sunday worship if the glory of the risen Lord would shine forth (as it should) each Lord's Day in all of our service and worship.

It is difficult to think or write about the living Christ without using superlatives. Our lesson for today brings before us the most important truth that the world has ever heard—"He is risen"; it speaks of the worst thing in the world—"unbelief"; and it presents the world's greatest commission—"Go . . . and preach."

I. The Transcendent Truth (vv. 1-8). "Ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified; He is risen, He is not here" (v. 6).

The world anxiously awaits news, and, hoping almost against hope, it longs for good news. This is the good news—the Gospel—the all-important tidings that the Son of God who had taken upon Himself not only the form of man, but the sins of mankind as well, who had tasted the bitter death of Calvary's cross, could not be holden of death, but breaking its bands asunder had risen from the dead.

This truth becomes the chief burden of the messages of the disciples as they soon went everywhere proclaiming the Gospel. See the sermons recorded in the Book of Acts (2:24, 32; 3:14, 15; 4:10, 23; 10:40; 13:30). It was such preaching that was at the foundation of the Christian church. It may be that we should emphasize it more.

II. The Impassable Barrier (v. 14). "He upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not." Many are the sins that men commit, but at the root of them all we find the heart of all sin—unbelief.

The tragic consequence of unbelief is that it shuts the door, throws up a barrier to God's blessing that is virtually impassable until God himself gives grace to believe. The astonishing thing is that the hardness of heart and lack of faith here were on the part of those who had been the disciples of Jesus, to whom He had made known the fact that He was to die and to arise on the third day, and to whom there had now come the word of eye-witnesses that they had seen the Lord.

While we marvel at their short-sighted unbelief, shall we not ask ourselves what hindrances we have placed in God's way in our own lives?

III. The Supreme Commission (vv. 15, 16, 19, 20). "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation" (v. 15). "And they went . . . and preached, the Lord working with them and confirming the word" (v. 20).

The great commission of Christ is still the "marching orders of the church," but how slowly we have marched. The writer of these notes was recently startled by statistics revealing anew the fact that "Christian" America is rapidly returning to the status of a mission field. It is said that last year 60,000 churches in America had no converts, and 9,000 churches were closed during the year. There are 10,000 villages reported to be without church services, and 30,000 communities without a resident pastor.

The command of Christ is that we should go to these pagan communities in our own land with the gospel, and surely it is our double shame that there are still lands where Christ has never been preached, yet, tribes that do not even have a word in their language for the blessed name—Jesus!

If we will go He will indeed work with us (v. 20) and accompany the message and ministry with divine authority and power. Who will go?

Select Good Company When a man lingers in the neighborhood of sinners he may expect to be tempted. Our company has not a little to do with our conduct.

Try Again

The diligent searcher after truth will not be deterred by many disappointments. His hope may fail, but he will try again.

Key to Success

There is only one key to success, and that is perseverance.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers More Advice About Reducing

Describes the Perils of Unscientific Methods for Losing Weight

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

MY RECENT discussion of reducing in these columns brought many letters, indicating that the modern woman is, fortunately, weight conscious. This is an encouraging sign. For it shows that you are alert to the dangers of overweight, which not only destroys beauty but may indirectly contribute to heart disease, kidney disorders and diabetes, which take their greatest toll from among the heavyweights.

★
Guard Against Unscientific Reducing Methods
Some of these letters caused me great concern, however, because they indicate that in spite of my warning against unscientific methods of weight reduction, many women still cling to the idea that there is some magic in the various pills, powders, capsules, saps, salts and mechanical devices that are sold at fancy prices and hold out alluring promises of speedy reducing without dieting or exercise.

It is bad enough that most of these fail to reduce. For they may delay the day when the victim of overweight will undertake a sound and scientific program of weight reduction that will effectively take off weight—thus improving appearance, benefiting health and increasing the chances of longevity. But what is far more serious is that some of these preparations may endanger health or cause lifelong physical impairment.

★
Dangerous Drugs
Drugging is particularly to be condemned, and no one should attempt to reduce by this method except under the advice and watchful eye of a physician. There are many invalids today who would be happy and healthy if they had not attempted to take some "reducing medicine" without consulting a physician.

One preparation that is still bought by foolish women—in spite of repeated warnings against its use—may even result in permanent blindness. Almost equally objectionable are excessive purging—which may leave you a wobbly wreck—and fasting, which is even more dangerous to women than men.

★
Don't Diet Without Direction

A carefully regulated diet will not only maintain normal weight, but will banish overweight by forcing the body to burn its own excess fat as fuel. Having heard of this scientific principle, many women frantically and foolishly attempt to prescribe their own reducing diets—often with disastrous results. There is always the possibility

★
The Film Stars' Method

This simple and scientific method of controlling the weight is the one used by film stars in Hollywood. It is essential that they keep slim and practically every important film player has a clause in her contract calling for a cancellation if she permits her weight to increase beyond a certain point. But at the same time, film stars must safeguard their health, for their work is the most strenuous of occupations!

★
Counting Calories Is Fun

In Hollywood they make a game of counting calories. You, too, will find it amusing, as well as beneficial to health and looks. And you will be rewarded by noting a drop in weight every time you step on the scales.

★
If Your Weight Is Normal Keep It That Way

It has been determined that the ideal weight—that is the weight that best promotes health and longevity—after thirty, is the normal weight for one's height at the age of thirty.

If you are approximately thirty and your weight is normal, you should send for my Calorie Chart and Reducing Bulletin and use it to help maintain your present weight!

If you are over thirty and over-

that one may omit calcium-bearing foods and thus impair the teeth, or leave out foods rich in iron and copper and interfere with the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood.

One of the most common and most serious errors is to omit all bread, potatoes and cereals, in the belief that carbohydrates are "fattening foods." Carbohydrates are required by the body in order to utilize the fats in the diet, and when reducing, they are also necessary to burn up excess fatty tissue.

Just as fire cannot burn without air, fat cannot be utilized in the body without the presence of starch or sugar. When the diet contains insufficient carbohydrates, fat burns incompletely, resulting in the dangerous acetone type of acidosis.

★
Counting Calories the Easy Way to Reduce

The one safe, sure and scientific method of getting rid of surplus weight and at the same time maintaining top health—is to consume a diet that is balanced in every respect, but to count your calories at every meal, making certain that you consume fewer calories each day than your body requires for its normal energy expenditure.

I will gladly send to every reader of this newspaper, a copy of my reducing bulletin. This includes a chart showing the calorie value of all the commonly used foods—plus a week's sample reducing menus. By following this scientific plan for weight reduction, you can easily lose from one to two pounds weekly. A more rapid reduction is not advisable. At that rate, you can lose from six to eight pounds in the course of a month—twenty-four pounds at the end of three months. That is a lot of weight to lose and will make a vast difference in your appearance and in the enthusiasm with which you greet your daily tasks.

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Are You Overweight? You can REDUCE Safely - Surely - Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

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

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

weight, you should not lose another day before sending for the bulletin so that you can begin at once to regain your normal weight by the safe, simple, scientific and comfortable method of counting calories.

As the pounds disappear you will feel as though you had stepped out of a prison of fat into a new world of physical freedom.

Questions Answered

Miss L. T. B.—Though it lacks fat and vitamin A, skim milk is a rich source of calcium and phosphorus, and also furnishes high grade protein. A quart of skim milk, plus one and one-half ounces of butter is the equivalent of a quart of whole milk.

Mrs. J. M. T.—It is impossible to generalize regarding the diet in asthma. This condition is due to allergy, and the symptoms are produced by different foods in different individuals. Almost all protein substances are capable of causing distress.

Mrs. G. B., Jr.—There is absolutely no truth in the false notion that aluminum cooking utensils may adversely affect health. Numerous experiments have demonstrated that they are perfectly safe.

Miss A. G.—One tablespoon of cod-liver oil provides about 100 calories, which is equal in fuel value to one slice of bread, one medium potato, or three-fourths of a cup of cooked macaroni.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—16

Seely's — decorate your cakes safely
Seely's Certified Food Colors
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\$500 CASH Each Week
\$250 to Consumers
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5 Prizes, Ea. 2.00 150 Prizes, Ea. 1.00
150 Cash Prizes Given Each Week

Here Are the Simple Rules
1—Clip the most unusual or original 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 10c tin.
4—Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
5—Sign your Name and Address plainly.
6—Mail Entry to JEL SWEET CO., 10225 N. Central Park, Chicago, Illinois, immediately after purchase, **NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd.** Judge's decision is final.

ENTER TODAY
You May Win \$50.00
Prize winners will be notified by mail. For list of winners write to the Seely Co., Chicago, Ill.

Haste vs. Speed
Haste and rashness are storms and tempests, breaking and wrecking business; but nimbleness is a full, fair wind, blowing it with speed to haven.—Fuller.

"IRIUM Won Us!" Say New Pepsodent Users

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

★ Millions of people—many of whom have long suffered the embarrassment of dull, surface-stained teeth—are now enthusiastically applauding—and regularly using—Pepsodent containing Irium.
—These millions have learned how wonderful Irium helps Pepsodent better to brush away dingy surface-stains on tooth enamel—polish teeth to a brilliant natural radiance! Pepsodent can do the same for YOU—help bring you a smile you will be proud to show the world! What's more, Pepsodent contains NO GRIT, NO FUMICAC, NO BLEACH! Try it!

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Physician and Surgeon
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Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

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5c to \$1 Store
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It is significant that the rate of growth of America's small towns, exceeded that of the country as a whole.

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In place of the old-time general store is the specialized retail business. These facts disprove again the popular misconception that small-town merchants are losing their trade to the city stores and mail-order houses. It seems to indicate that adjustment have been made to hold the country and small-town trade.

Cities have the trading edge in fields of ready-to-wear, dry goods, furniture and entertainment, but the small towns still are prominent in serving the rural trade with groceries, drugs, hardware, farm machines, automobiles and auto accessories, work clothes, bank service, restaurant service, and ordinary forms of recreation.

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Small towns with low-priced real estate, moderate taxes and good living conditions at low cost, have been attracting the factories that have previously clustered together in industrial centers.

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Henry Ford, pioneer of the decentralizing idea for industry, has been building scores of model factories amid the quiet atmosphere of Michigan small towns. And he has found it to be good business.

The Dow Chemical Company at Midland is an example of big business that operates successfully in a small city. It's only 15 minutes from the office to the country club, and your next door resident is your neighbor. How much is this worth?

Church News

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C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Dr. A. W. Johnstone, for many years pastor at Cadillac, will preach.
11:46 a. m. — Sunday School.

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Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor
Morning Service — 11:15
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St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, June 26th, 1938.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

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

Seventh-day Adventist
L. C. Lee — Pastor
Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felten — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.

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

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.

Fuzzy Peaches Lose Their Itch

Defuzzing peaches has become part of the peach packing industry for which consumers with supersensitive mouths can thank the Michigan fruit industry.

Some varieties have even been cast out of the industry because of this irritating fuzz. In a raw peach the small prickly spines stick out like cactus spikes in spite of the heat of peach flavors. Seasons vary and with varying season the ripening peaches take on varying amounts of this fuzz.

But the industry found it wise to combat the fuzz with mechanical means. So the average raw peach finds a surprising treatment in store unless it is going directly to a canning factory.

Revolving hair brushes, rotating at high speed, break off the fuzz. The wiping process is followed up by air circulation which takes the fuzz away from workers handling the peaches.

For the canned product, no brush treatment is necessary, as the heat treatment removes any effect of these small bristles.

Horticulturists of Michigan State College have participated in part of this improvement program. They have aided in the development of peach varieties which have less of the fuzz. With the variety work and with the mechanical brushing, peaches have regained favor as a fresh fruit with many folks who once thought they'd rather go without than be irritated by a sore mouth.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1938.

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

Marrietta R. Kling, Administratrix, having filed in said Court her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale,

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of July, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGSEGGER,
25x3 Judge of Probate.

Someone asks what is the grandest day in the country's history? Some here in East Jordan will say it is Pay-day.

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.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillan celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, June 11th, at the Dingman school house near their home on Six-mile lake in Echo township. A buffet lunch was served to over a hundred relatives and friends. They received many lovely gifts.

Families present were:— Children — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Coll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarty and two children, Michael and Patsy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray and family, Thomas McMillan.

Grandchildren: — Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Boring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Petrie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murray.
Other relatives: — Mrs. Johan Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washburn, Mrs. Harriet Washburn, Mrs. Beulah Bower, Mrs. Daisy Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKay and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Friends: — Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, Hazel Bennett, Floyd Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naessens and son George, Jean Bart-

lett, Elaine Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and son Warren, Mrs. Lizzie Henery and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clepsaddle and family.

Pictures were taken by a photographer from East Jordan. The music was furnished by Doyle Barber.

They say if you use some part of the body more, it grows larger. The hitchhikers must have some awful big thumbs.

The folks who are always looking for "something to turn up," frequently turn up their toes before anything does.

Send \$1. for the next 4 months of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to The Atlantic Monthly, 6 Arlington St., Boston

SWIMMERS ARE TRAINED DOWN for ENDURANCE



..SO IS ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL
— that's why it's so long-lasting!



Trained down to sheer stamina and staying power—that's as important for a motor oil as for an athlete! Iso-Vis motor oil is an exceptional lubricant because of the degree to which Standard's special "workouts" have trained it down for endurance. Only the longest lasting oil is left in Iso-Vis. That's why Iso-Vis in your crankcase will mean "more miles before you need to add a quart!" You can prove it—and save.

FOUR FINE MOTOR OILS
QUAKER STATE in cans
ISO-VIS in cans
POLARINE in bulk
STANOLIND in bulk

at STANDARD OIL DEALERS

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Clocks and Jewelry.
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VARNISH SINCE 1883
BOTH FOR
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We offer this fine Free
Gift because we want you to
try this fine Varnish on your
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Seventh-day Adventist
L. C. Lee — Pastor

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

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

2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley — Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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.

Fuzzy Peaches Lose Their Itch

Defuzzing peaches has become part of the peach packing industry for which consumers with supersensitive mouths can thank the Michigan fruit industry.

Some varieties have even been cast out of the industry because of this irritating fuzz. In a raw peach the small prickly spines stick out like cactus spikes in spite of the best of peach favors. Seasons vary and with varying season the ripening peaches take on varying amounts of this fuzz.

But the industry found it wise to combat the fuzz with mechanical means. So the average raw peach finds a surprising treatment in store unless it is going directly to a canning factory.

Revolving hair bristles, rotating at high speed, break off the fuzz. The wiping process is followed up by air circulation which takes the fuzz away from workers handling the peaches.

For the canned product, no brush treatment is necessary, as the heat treatment removes any effect of these small bristles.

Horticulturists of Michigan State College have participated in part of this improvement program. They have aided in the development of peach varieties which have less of the fuzz. With the variety work and with the mechanical brushing, peaches have regained favor as a fresh fruit with many folks who once thought they'd rather go without than be irritated by a sore mouth.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1938.

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

Marrietta R. Kling, Administratrix, having filed in said Court her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale,

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of July, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
25x3 Judge of Probate.

Someone asks what is the grandest day in the country's history? Some here in East Jordan will say it is Pay-day.

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.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillan celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, June 11th, at the Dingman school house near their home on Six-mile lake in Echo township. A buffet lunch was served to over a hundred relatives and friends. They received many lovely gifts.

Families present were:—

Children:— Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Coll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarty and two children, Michael and Patsy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray and family, Thomas McMillan.

Grandchildren:— Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Boring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Petrie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murray.

Other relatives:— Mrs. Johan Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washburn, Mrs. Harriet Washburn, Mrs. Beulah Bower, Mrs. Daisy Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKay and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Friends:— Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, Hazel Bennett, Floyd Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naessens and son George, Jean Bart-

lett, Elaine Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and son Warren, Mrs. Lizzie Henery and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clepsaddle and family.

Pictures were taken by a photographer from East Jordan. The music was furnished by Doyle Barber.

They say if you use some part of the body more, it grows larger. The hitchhikers must have some awful big thumbs.

The folks who are always looking for "something to turn up," frequently turn up their toes before anything does.

Send \$1. for the next 4 months of

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MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

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Trained down to sheer stamina and staying power—that's as important for a motor oil as for an athlete! Iso-Vis motor oil is an exceptional lubricant because of the degree to which Standard's special "workouts" have trained it down for endurance. Only the longest lasting oil is left in Iso-Vis. That's why Iso-Vis in your crankcase will mean "more miles before you need to add a quart!" You can prove it—and save.

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