

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Back Into Second Class

EAST JORDAN POSTOFFICE RESUMES FORMER CLASSIFICATION

The East Jordan Postoffice steps up a notch in classification commencing this Friday, July 1st.

For many years our Postoffice enjoyed the second-class status. In 1932 — owing to decreased earnings — the local office dropped just below the required figures. Needless to say that during these "lean" years — 1932 - 1938 — our Postoffice was badly handicapped for clerk hire, as the volume of business has been, during these six years, practically the same as during the previous classification.

The present personnel of the Postoffice includes the Postmaster, Frank H. Crowell; and clerks Miss Evangeline Nice, Jason Snyder, Cyril Dolezel, and, the latest addition — Robert Schroeder.

A civil service examination for some of the positions as clerks will be held at a later date — the time to be announced.

Commencing this Friday there will be a slight change in the hours the Postoffice lobby will be open. The new hours are from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Funeral of Ray Kinner Held Here Last Thursday

Ray Kinner passed away at his home in South Arm Township — on the Boyne City — East Jordan road — Wednesday, June 22nd, following an illness of two years from heart trouble.

Mr. Kinner was born February 17, 1877, at Petoskey. When he reached manhood he became identified with the chemical plant industry. In 1896 he was employed in this work at Boyne City and came to East Jordan in 1910 where he was employed at the local chemical plant. While here he constructed the retort plant at Mancelona. He went to Detroit in 1915 where he was employed in one of the Ford plants. He returned to East Jordan in 1933 and since then has been following the farming occupation.

In 1896 he was united in marriage to Miss Effie May Reinhart. Two sons were born to this union — Lee Kinner of Royal Oak, Mich., and Kenneth Kinner — born in 1912 and died at Royal Oak in 1933. Mrs. Kinner passed away in 1933. In April, 1938, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Tillie Button, who survives the deceased, together with the son, Lee, and half-brothers — Grant and Charles Kinner of Ellsworth; George Potter of Lewiston, Idaho; and a sister, Mrs. Eva Fahs of Petoskey.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home last Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. The remains were taken to Royal Oak for burial at the Oakview Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinner, who were called here by the father's serious illness and death, returned to Royal Oak for the burial services.

Special Holiday Programs At The Temple Theatre

A grand array of selected entertainment has been announced by the Temple for the holiday week of the 4th, with an additional matinee also scheduled for Monday afternoon (July 4th). This gala occasion brings us the following productions:

Saturday only, July 2nd: George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland and Barton MacLane in the Technicolor feature, "Gold Is Where You Find It."

Sunday, Monday (July 3-4): Robert Young, Franchot Tone and Margaret Sullivan in "Three Comrades." Matinees on both days.

Tuesday, Wed., Family Nights: Lew Ayres and Alison Skipworth in "King of the Newsboys." Chapter 14 of "The Lone Ranger." Free Ranger Suit on Wednesday night.

Thursday, Friday: Don Ameche, Joan Davis, Simone Simon, Bert Lahr and Robert Young in "Josette."

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class.
South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

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

INCOMING

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

Dr. Nelson of Dental Clinic To Remain Here Until July 8th

Dr. J. P. Nelson, the dentist in charge of the Dental Clinic of the District Health Department, will continue one more week in East Jordan — to July 8th.

Nearly one hundred children in this community given cards or appointments, have failed to attend the clinic. If the children who have not been in on the appointment day they were given, and do not come in this coming week, they will be taken off the dental list and in the future they will be unable to receive this service.

John O. Dolezel Passes Away Suddenly At A Petoskey Hospital

John O. Dolezel passed away Tuesday, June 28th, following an operation for a growth in his throat, at a Petoskey hospital. He had been ailing for some time.

Mr. Dolezel was born in Bohemia, May 14, 1878. He came to the United States in 1883, in 1884 located at Fayette, Mich.; in 1886 at Mancelona and came to East Jordan in 1910 where he has since resided. On July 30, 1912, he was united in marriage to Mary Schepperle at Petoskey. Mr. Dolezel followed various occupations, having farmed it some, was employed at the East Jordan Chemical plant for some time, and of late years has been moulder at the East Jordan Iron Works.

Beside the wife, deceased is survived by three sons and a daughter: John and Josephine Dolezel of Flint; Cyril and William at the parental home; also by the following brothers: Joe of Taconite, Minn.; Jim of Rosebush, Minn.; Matt, in LaCrosse, Wis.; and Frank in Mancelona.

Funeral services will be held this Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church — of which deceased was a member — conducted by the pastor, Fr. Joseph Malinowski. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

State Employment Offices To Be Opened Part Time In County

Frederic S. Schouman, Director of the Michigan State Employment Service, announces that two part-time offices will be established in Charlevoix County for the convenience of persons living in Charlevoix County who desire to register or to make a claim for benefits under the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Act. One office is to be located in the Post Office at Boyne City, Michigan, and the other, over the Kroger Store, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Beginning July 5, 1938, the Boyne City Office will be open every Tuesday from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

Beginning July 7, 1938, the Charlevoix Office will be open every Thursday from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

Persons applying for benefits must present their Social Security Account Cards. Numbers written on paper cannot be accepted.

Those persons wishing to make a claim for benefits prior to the opening of the local offices may do so by reporting to the Branch Office located on the Second Floor of the Baker Building, 215 Howard Street, Petoskey, Michigan.

This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

Kerosene-soaked cotton-batting kills two East Jordan trees — for details read "Garden Gossip," the weekly meeting place of garden enthusiasts.

Oh wee is us — we lost 'em all! You will find this true under the heading "Baseball Notes" this week.

The magnificent new memorial to Thomas Jefferson, soon to be built in Washington, is shown in this week's "Picture Parade."

A bachelor with 200,000 patent models in his home and 800 cook books in his kitchen — is Lemuel F. Parton's unusual character sketch in "Who's News This Week."

"A Choice of Loyalties" is the topic of the Sunday School lesson by the Reverend Harold L. Lundquist in this issue. The text is from Joshua 1:2-6.

Reviewing the record of the seventy-fifth congress, William Bruckart declares there probably never was another like it. He tells why in "Washington Digest."

The huge flow of projects in cash has started, feeding printing in every state, in federal drive to check depression. Details in E. W. Pickard's news review.

"Shining Palace," the story of a girl who left her loving step-father for the love of a ne'er-do-well.

Fourth of July At Charlevoix

SOMETHING DOING ALL DAY STREET PARADE — FIREWORKS, ETC.

Following the customary plan of rotation, Charlevoix county's 4th of July celebration will this year be staged at Charlevoix.

An extensive program of sports, exhibition, softball and baseball games, water sports and the usual climaxing fireworks display have been arranged jointly by the Board of Commerce, Marine Club, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and WPA recreational leaders with Allen Campbell as general committee chairman.

The day's festivities open with a street parade at 11:00 a. m. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are being offered for the best floats. The event is not designed to be elaborate, rather a full representation of local concerns and those from other cities and nearby camps desiring to participate. Parade entries are requested to assemble at the Legion grounds at 10:30 o'clock.

A full afternoon program is planned, beginning with street sports at 1:00 o'clock. Events featured will be stunt races such as three-legged, sack, potato, fat man's races, a departure from the usual athletic events. Water sports, to be staged in Round Lake off East Park, will include row boat and canoe races, a fish box race, exhibition diving, etc. A feature event of the water program will be an exhibition dive from the Bridge street swing ridge by Johnny Kamona, former Hawaiian swimming and diving champion, now engaged at The Argonne. The last time this event was staged many years ago, the performer was seriously injured.

Two ball games are scheduled for south side athletic field. The Board of Commerce and K. of P. softball teams play at 3:30 o'clock and at 4:30 a baseball game between Boyne City and East Jordan is scheduled. At the same hour an exhibition drill by Charlevoix coast guards will be held on Round Lake.

The evening program opens with airplane stunting over Round Lake harbor at 7:30 o'clock. A band concert at Memorial Park follows at 8:30 promises to be a popular feature. A spectacular fireworks display over Round Lake climaxes the day's program.

MARRIAGES

Meyers — Clark

(From Laramie, Wyo., Republican of June 10th.)

One of the loveliest of June weddings took place at high noon Friday in Fort Laramie, when Miss Goldie Meyers of Laramie became the bride of Harold Clark, also of Laramie. The marriage was solemnized on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taubert, uncle and aunt of the bride. The Rev. George Woodard of the Presbyterian church officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a modish afternoon frock of rose beige, with tiny lace rosettes as trimmings. It was fashioned with a high neckline bound in dainty lace. Her accessories were of white. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Freda Taubert, cousin of the bride wore a late spring frock. Richard Ehrlich of Laramie was best man. Mr. Clarence Jones, pianist and friend of the bride, played the nuptial music.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Taubert were host and hostess at a dinner honoring the newlyweds, their home being decorated with a picturesque profusion of lilies, yellow roses and other spring flowers.

At the close of the dinner the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone national park. The couple will make their home at 908 Park avenue, Laramie.

Mrs. Clark, who is well-known in Laramie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. D. Meyers of Garfield, S. D. She has attended the University for the past four years and is a senior in the college of liberal arts. While in school she was a member of Varsity Villagers and Big Sisters. For the past several months she has held a part-time position at the W. H. Holiday company.

Mr. Clark, a graduate of Michigan State College, is an analytical chemist at the Monolith Portland Midwest company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark of East Jordan, Mich., and is a member of Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity.

Mother: "How much do you weigh, Janice?"
Janice: "Why, I weighed 123 pounds when I stripped before gym."
Mother: "Who's Jim?"

Baseball Notes

Independents Drop Their First

LOSE FIRST GAME IN FOUR STARTS AT KALKASKA

The local Independent baseball nine dropped its first decision in four starts this season last Sunday afternoon as they were trounced 5 to 1 by the Kalkaska Independents, played on the latters diamond. The Jordanites were unable to muster enough power at the plate to give Johns the necessary runs to win.

The winners grabbed the lead in the second frame after both teams put across a run in the opening inning. They then coasted to victory putting across three more in the seventh as J. Stuck handcuffed the local batsmen all the way.

It was Johns first setback of the year, and with a little hitting on the part of his teammates he might not have lost this one for he gave up but five hits, walked but two and struck out five. J. Stuck had the upper hand all the way, after V. Gee opened the game with a single and scored as H. Sommerville reached first on an error and a wild throw, he then retired in order the next ten men before Hegerberg fanned a single over second in the fourth. The Jordanites never threatened to score after their lone tally in the first inning.

Johns and Bowman formed the losing battery with J. Stuck and Richardson working for the winners. F. Morgan Jr. singling as a pinch hitter in the eighth led the locals at the plate with one for one. J. Stuck with one safety in three appearances to the plate, led the winners offensive attack.

The Jordanites have as yet to schedule a favorable opponent for Sunday, July 3rd, but if they do so, announcements will be out by Saturday of this week.

Kalkaska (5)	AB.	R.	H.
Boger, 2 b.	4	1	0
Richardson, c.	3	2	0
North, r.f.	4	0	0
Reddel, 1 b.	4	0	1
Rosenberg, 1 f.	4	0	1
C. Stuck, 3 b.	4	0	1
Johnson, s.s.	4	1	1

Ritter, c.f.	2	0	0
J. Stuck, p.	3	1	1
Totals	32	5	5

East Jordan (1)	AB.	R.	H.
V. Gee, r.f.	4	1	1
H. Sommerville, s.s.	4	0	1
L. Sommerville, c.f.	4	0	0
Hegerberg, 1 b.	4	0	1
L. Hayes, 3 b.	4	0	0
Johns, p.	4	0	1
Bowman, c.	4	0	1
E. Gee, 2 b.	3	0	0
C. Sommerville, 1 f.	2	0	0
F. Morgan Jr., 1 f.	1	0	1
G. Gee, 2 b.	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6

Score By Innings	R.	E.	H.
East Jordan	100	000	00
Kalkaska	110	000	300
Umpires: Leach of Kalkaska and H. Bennett of East Jordan.			

CCC Boys Get Edge of Coffee Cup Softball Team

In a hotly contested extra inning ball game the East Jordan Coffee Cup softball organization were dished out a three to two defeat by the CCC boys from Camp Wolverine. The Camp boys won out in the final half of the eighth as Schlensky singled to score Miller, who had walked.

Although M. Cihak was touched for but four safe hits his wildness in the final frame led to his defeat. P. Sommerville worked behind the plate for the Jordanites turning in an excellent bit of backstepping. Bergez and Burlick formed the winning battery, giving up six hits.

The locals took part in a triple play in the seventh. After two men had walked, the bases were loaded on an infield error, and Griffus lined into short centerfield, L. Sommerville racing in fast made a daring catch and then rifled the ball to P. Sommerville who tagged the man at the plate, who in turn shot the ball to Hayes who tagged the runner coming into third. It was the first three-play killing to occur in the league this season.

Wolverine CCC (3)	AB.	R.	H.
Chryvy, s.f.	4	0	1
Miller, 1 f.	4	1	1
Schlensky, 2 b.	4	0	1
Zimmerman, r.f.	2	0	0
Iwanski, s.s.	2	1	0

Summer Preachers At Presbyterian Church

The East Jordan Presbyterian Church considers itself fortunate to be able to announce the following schedule of preaching for its summer Sunday morning services which are at 10:30 a. m.

July 3 — Dr. Carl Glover, Congregationalist, of Cincinnati.

July 10 — Dr. W. C. Howard, Presbyterian, of Chicago.

July 17 — Dean W. W. Whitehouse, of Albion College.

July 24 — Dr. H. S. Brown, Vice President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

July 31 — The Pastor.

August 7 — Dr. W. H. Lampe, Presbyterian, of St. Louis.

August 14 — Dr. G. A. Buttrick, Presbyterian, of New York City.

August 21 — The Pastor.

August 28 — Dr. Ganse Little, Presbyterian, of Williamsport, Penn.

William A. Neumann Laid To Rest Saturday, June 18th

William Anthony Neumann passed away at a Petoskey hospital, June 15th, following an illness of some eight years from heart trouble and in his 65th year.

Mr. Neumann was born April 27, 1874 at Saginaw. On Aug. 27, 1895 he was married to Miss Maude Carrie Prescher at Saginaw. He was a lumber scaler by occupation and a member of the Lutheran church. He came with his family to East Jordan in 1935.

Beside the wife, deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Alice Green, Frank, John, Ezra, Laura, Elden and Katrina Neumann of East Jordan; Mrs. Martha Collins of Ewen, Mich.; Mrs. Martha Flynn, Harbor Springs; Wm. A. Neumann, Mancelona; Elmer G. Neumann, Central Lake; Harold L. Neumann, Traverse City. Also by a sister, Mrs. Alma Kilker of Covington, Ky.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Third-st. Saturday afternoon, June 18, conducted by Rev. Guy Smock, pastor of the Boyne City Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Fred Blaine, Ernest Hess, Mrs. Wm. Hess and Miss Erna Yarkmarkt, all of Saginaw.

Revival Meetings At Jordan Tabernacle

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Huff, formerly of Houston, Texas, well known evangelists, are in a meeting at the East Jordan Tabernacle, formerly the Full Gospel Mission. Some topics of interest will be "Divine Healing," "Prophecy," and "The Jew God's Great Time Peace."

These subjects are interesting and educational as well as spiritual uplifting. The public is cordially invited.

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1938 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

	AB.	R.	H.
Domakowski, 3 b.	2	0	1
Talaska, 1 b.	3	0	0
Griffus, c.f.	3	0	0
Burlick, c.	3	1	0
Bergez, p.	3	0	0
Totals	27	3	4

Wolverine CCC (2)	AB.	R.	H.
W. Cihak, 1 f.	4	0	0
Hegerberg, 1 b.	4	0	0
L. Sommerville, c.f.	4	1	1
M. Cihak, p.	4	1	1
Hayes, 3 b.	3	0	1
Kenny, s.s.	3	0	1
H. Sommerville, s.f.	3	0	0
E. Gee, 2 b.	3	0	0
P. Sommerville, c.	3	0	1
C. Sommerville, r.f.	3	0	1
Totals	33	2	6

East Side Juniors Lose First Game of Season

East East Side, Jr., Boys Baseball Team, which have just recently been equipped with new jerseys donated by the Merchants, dropped a 7 to 2 decision to the Boyne Falls Independents at the Fairgrounds Ball Park last Sunday afternoon. The local boys playing a team made up by men were taking on just a little too tough a competition as they were given but two hits by Bennett of the visitors.

With one out in the ninth, Bulow drove a double into left field scoring Stanek; Crowell then followed with a single to right, scoring Bulow. Gerard and Antoine then rolled out in succession to end the inning. R. Saxton and Antoine formed the losing battery with Bennett and Jensen working for the visitors. Too many errors caused the younger boys their first defeat. The team is managed by Gayle Saxton, recreational leader.

Petoskey Is Celebrating 4th

SOMETHING DOING THERE FROM NOW TO LATE MONDAY NIGHT

Petoskey is the mecca and the center of attraction for thousands of homecomers and celebrants from today through July 4 that city celebrates its first homecoming in connection with an elaborate Fourth of July celebration.

The five days are highlighted with activity. Sergeant Ray Sullivan of Jackson, Michigan State Police, has notified the committee that he will be on hand Friday afternoon to give his machine gun and pistol shooting exhibition immediately following the pistol contest in charge of Sergeant George Aldrich of Traverse City.

The Emmet County spelling championship the same afternoon will decide the best boy or girl contestant in the elementary grades in Emmet county.

Kangaroo court will bring many a giggle and blush from the crowd, for the judge has the amplifying system ready to punish any and all offenders. Dancing under the stars will be held Friday, Saturday and Monday nights, with the Calico event Saturday and a special dance honoring the motor boat pilots Monday evening.

The thousand pound ox is already on the charcoal flames in Arlington Park preparing for the huge bar-b-q to be held Saturday noon.

C. J. Pailthorp, noted barrister and one of the first legislators from this district, the man who was instrumental in getting a village charter for this city, will be honored in the Olde Tyme Programme Sunday evening in the Bay View auditorium.

The American Legion Carnival is scheduled for the first three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Michigan Outboard Motor Boat Regatta is slated for two days, Sunday and Monday afternoons at two o'clock.

The ten-mile cross-country marathon will be held Saturday morning, July 2, at ten o'clock, interspersed with the Rotary and Kiwanis Mutt parade.

The public wedding will follow the boat races Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The kiddies will vie for honors in the street sports Monday morning at ten o'clock, culminating in the greased pole climb.

Softball games listed include the Camp vs Potts contest Thursday evening, Cements vs. Maus Friday night; Maus vs. Firestone and Pfeifers of Detroit vs. Zaiger Sunday night; and Pfeifers vs. Zaiger Monday evening.

Other events include the Petoskey City Band, Alanson School Band, carnival, aerial bombs, registration, alumni get-togethers, card parties, bingo, golf tournament, special church services and a special fireworks display the final evening.

Keep Cream Cool To Insure Profit

Throughout counties in Michigan where there is an almost constant flow of the 33 million gallons of cream used annually in making the state's 80 million pounds of butter, meetings are being conducted to promote greater cream quality.

Results can be put in the bank, report J. M. Jensen and Arthur Schubert, extension dairymen serving the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, Jensen is stationed at Michigan State College, East Lansing, while Schubert services Upper Peninsula counties from headquarters at the college experiment station at Chatham.

One of the suggestions in the county meetings is that more dairy farmers purchase or construct inexpensive cooling and storing tanks. Some farmers have made these for as little as \$3.50.

County agricultural agents, men from the college and from the Bureau of Dairying of the Michigan State Department of Agriculture have cooperated in furnishing speakers for these cream improvement meetings.

One of the explanations offered in these meetings is some recent legislation. Licensed cream testers, for instance, are required to make sediment tests on each patron's cream on first shipments and to make monthly tests subsequently.

Cream must be cooled, limits are placed on storing and temperatures below 60 degrees Fahrenheit are other requirements. Staunch support of the program is being urged in order to maintain Michigan's position of fourth butter producing State in the Union.

HUNDREDS OF CASH PRIZES WEEKLY

News Review of Current Events

PRIMING MONEY FLOWS

First Grants and Loans Announced by PWA Covering Hundreds of Projects in Every State



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, leaving the old church in Nahant, Mass., where they were married.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Some for Every State

NO SOONER had President Roosevelt signed the pump priming measure than the flood of federal money was released. The Public Works administration of which Secretary Ickes is the head, made public two lists of grants and loans covering 590 projects in every state in the union with a total estimated cost of \$148,795,895.

Four more lists were ready, and these, PWA officials said, would complete the "first push" toward a \$2,000,000,000 construction program to provide work and stimulate industry. Officials further estimated that these initial groups of projects may run as high as 1,500 or 2,000 with a cost of \$600,000,000.

Federal grants under the PWA procedure cover 45 per cent of the cost and, when a PWA loan is made, 55 per cent. The difference between the estimated over-all cost of the projects and the sum of loans and grants made by PWA is supplied by the various applicants.

The 291 projects in the first group to cost \$32,520,374 will be financed by the PWA to the extent of \$41,632,715 in grants and \$9,021,000 in loans while the second list of 299 projects to cost \$56,275,521 will receive federal grants of \$5,260,413 and loans of \$1,900,500. Thus the amount of government assistance to 590 projects estimated to cost \$148,955,895 will amount to \$75,814,623.

The President, when he signed the act, told the press that business conditions were not as bad as popularly believed, and said he looked for a definite pickup in the near future.

Roper Is Optimistic

THAT there will be a business upturn, certainly by autumn and possibly earlier, is the prediction of Secretary of Commerce Roper. "Natural economic factors," he said in a prepared statement, "coupled with the influence of constructive legislation, point the way to an early favorable trend in the business cycle for which business should immediately make adequate preparation."

The railroad situation, Roper said, is the most disturbing factor in the present economic picture, and it may make necessary a special session of congress. He declared the condition of the roads is getting progressively worse and is very serious. He saw hope, however, in prospect of bumper crops in the Midwest which would increase the demand for transportation.

Group for Labor Survey

NINE men and women were appointed by the President as members of a special commission that will study the workings of the British labor disputes law and Swedish labor relations. Most of them already are in Europe ready to begin their work.

The group is composed of Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school; Robert Watt, American Federation of Labor representative; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company; Henry I. Harriman, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William H. Davis, chairman of the New York labor mediation board; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of social security for New York; Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mills company; Miss Marion Dickerman,

principal of Todhunter school, New York, and William Ellison Chalmers, assistant American labor commissioner in Geneva.

Louis K.O.'s Schmeling

JOE LOUIS of Detroit, the "Brown Bomber," stands the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. His amazing victory over Max Schmeling of Germany in the Yankee stadium at New York gave him that status. In less than one round the challenger was hammered to the floor three times by the crashing blows of Louis, and his seconds threw the towel into the ring, for the German was quite helpless. The referee declared Louis the winner by a technical knockout.

The loser said his defeat was caused by a blow over the kidney. X-ray examination of the German after the battle showed a projection from a vertebra was broken. The blow was not a foul for it was not struck in a clinch. Eighty thousand persons witnessed this epochal battle, the shortest heavyweight championship bout in history. Louis got 40 per cent of the gate and 20 per cent went to Schmeling.

Ask Business to Help

FIVE of the officials who will have most to do with carrying out the President's spending-lending drive went on the air in a nation-wide broadcast and urged that business cooperate with the administration in restoring permanent recovery. These speakers were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting PWA Administrator Howard A. Gray, United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus and Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, acting chief of United States army engineers.

Outlining his plans for use of federal funds allocated his agency, Hopkins said that the purchase of materials alone for WPA projects will give indirect, full-time private jobs to 250,000 workers, in addition to relief jobs for the unemployed. "And so the WPA money flows, like the blood in the human body, giving life and strength to the economic system all the way from its toes to the top of its head," he said.

Secretary Wallace said that under the new agricultural legislation the farmer is in good shape to do his part in the recovery drive.

Gray, who has been administering PWA affairs in the absence of Interior Secretary Ickes, said that the spending of money set aside for public works under the recovery program should result in industry's receiving \$1,000,000,000 in orders in the next two years. Straus outlined his agency's program of slum-clearance and low-cost housing and said that it will result in increased employment and the "creation of that finest and most needed of all commodities—better homes for Americans."

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German Spies Indicted

AFTER five months of investigation by government agents, 18 persons were indicted as spies by a federal grand jury in New York. Moreover, no secret was made of the fact that they are charged with being spies for the German government, engaged in obtaining information concerning our national defense.

Four of the defendants are in this country and will be tried here. The others, including three German officers, are abroad.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The record of the Seventy-fifth congress has been fully written and a backward look of a few weeks gives one the impression that probably there never was a congress like it. Certainly, I can say without equivocation that I have seen nothing like it in the 20 years that I have served as a Washington observer.

The Seventy-fifth has been almost constantly in session since January, 1937. There were two regular sessions—long ones—and there was that so-called extraordinary session of last November 15 which succeeded completely in one task only, the matter of the traveling expenses which are voted the members when they come to Washington. They got that money in a hurry even though the 20 days of actual meetings proved insufficient for any other legislative act.

But for a serious review of the Seventy-fifth, let us set down these facts: It spent more money than any other congress in peacetime history. That is, it voted more appropriations. It spent more time talking than nearly any other congress that I recall and there were fewer laws passed, I believe, than the record of any other congress shows. (For the latter condition, I suppose we might be thankful for there is now and always has been too many laws on our statute books.)

There has never been a congress, peacetime or otherwise, which indulged in so many political acrobatic stunts. The start of the first session was completely under President Roosevelt's domination. There came the fight over enlargement of the Supreme court and the senate went into full cry against the President. There was another stage when the house and senate both were using the rawhide on the executive branch. Then, the other day before adjournment they voted a gigantic pot of gold for presidential spending and followed that by overriding a veto.

Consider this action if you want to find something that really represents perfection in backward somersaults: late last year, congress rejected the wage and hour bill and fought off the so-called anti-lynching bill with a fervor that was good to see. It rejected the President's plan for reorganization of the government and did it quite vigorously. But it found a new spring board and jumped off into passage of a wage and hour bill for the nation which the President wanted very much as a sop to labor. It had in the meantime passed a tax bill so contrary to the President's wishes and so objectionable to his theories of taxation that he refused to sign it. True, it became a law, but it was the first time Mr. Roosevelt had allowed an act of congress to go across his desk without either his signature or his veto.

These things might be considered to have represented a vast amount of independence except that, as the time approached for adjournment, the members took Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for appropriation of another \$5,000,000,000 for lending and spending and gave him a free hand in spending it. They had been doing that before, but the significant thing was that the members, faced with a wide-open opportunity, refused to free themselves from presidential domination. It will be remembered how four amendments were offered to the spending-lending bill, each designed to prevent use of the relief funds in politics—and those amendments were defeated in the senate. They took those votes in the very midst of tirades about mixing relief and politics and attempts of the administration to lick unfriendly Democratic senators and representatives in the party primaries. Indeed, it seems to me that they actually voted the President powers with which to force New Deal opponents into line on his programs.

As a result of all of the flow of money authorized in the Seventy-fifth congress, it seems a fair guess to say that the national debt by the end of June, next year, will approximate \$47,000,000,000. That will represent an increase in the national debt of 27 billions in six years. It is an increase in the debt that exceeds the World war debt itself. The deficit for the year which has just ended was disastrously large for a year in which there had been earlier announcements by Mr. Roosevelt and others that the budget would be balanced. In view of the appropriations made in the last session, I think that a \$5,000,000,000 deficit in the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1939, is a fair prediction.

Nor is the end in sight. Have you noted how little talk there was in the waning days of the last session of congress about any plan to balance the budget? Folks, congress never gave it a thought! It was intent upon getting money voted because business conditions were bad and there were too many votes that

could be had for a little relief job or a little relief check. That's something which congress can't very well deny, even though the members hide behind the President's ample frame by saying that Mr. Roosevelt asked for the money.

With respect to the nation's financial condition, it seems to me it is high time to be worried. Congress and the administration ought to be worried until there are deep creases in their collective brow. And, there are some who are worried, men like Sen. Carter Glass, the Virginia Democrat, who knows something about finances since he was once secretary of the treasury. Senator Glass appears to fear a collapse is approaching.

Jobs and Pensions

As an indication of how far into the depths the nation has fallen financially, attention may be directed at several minor circumstances which taken singly mean little but which taken collectively bulk large. The Seventy-fifth congress added something like 5,300 new names to the pension rolls. While these names were being added through passage of pension bills in a steady stream, new bureaus and the consequent bundle of new jobs were being created by congress at the request of the President, or sometimes just because a senator or a representative had the idea. Those jobs, of course, carry salary checks. They are jobs scattered throughout the country in many instances—field offices, they are designated. It goes without saying that each office had to be fully staffed, and so there were clerks hired here and there. Most of the new jobs were not placed under civil service by the laws which congress enacted, and so they constituted political plums to be picked when most needed in a campaign year.

And no review of the Seventy-fifth congress ought to omit an item that seldom has been noted in the history of earlier congresses. The representatives and senators met so many times and talked so much when in session that a month ago they had to increase the appropriation for publishing the Congressional Record, the official "newspaper" of proceedings in congress. The appropriation—a mere drop of water in the vast sea of expenditures, being only \$400,000—was necessary, the government printing office reported because the last session of the Seventy-fifth congress used up about 10,000 more pages than had been estimated as needed for the session. One really is not being facetious or humorous at all in saying that \$400,000 really has "gone with the wind."

So, we have seen a congress, in which the President in his 1936 election achieved a stupendous majority, look to that President for guidance in a most subservient fashion. We have watched it seek his innermost thoughts and strive to execute his ideas. None thought, I believe, that there was ever a possibility of a revolt. Yet, it did revolt. It fought back and won on a number of occasions, only to turn again to him in the final hours when an election is in the offing and where scores of members believed that only the President's personal popularity would carry them through. Unique is hardly the word to describe the Seventy-fifth. Personally, I think the Seventy-fifth probably passed out of existence with a record that is not equalled for slime, cowardice and petty politics.

And, thus, the members go into their biennial dance to attract votes. They have started their circuses already in many contested areas; some primary battles already are behind us, and others lie only a few short weeks ahead. Political fences are awaiting new posts and new promises have to be made. It will be a funny story if and when it ever can be pieced together, which, of course, it never will.

We, here in Washington, have listened to the demagoguery almost two solid years. You folks out there can have them for awhile. I hope the office-seekers tell the truth about their jobs in Washington. I sometimes think it would be a vote-getting program for a candidate for the house or the senate to go out and tell exactly what has been done—how little worthwhile, I mean. And then to follow that with a declaration that he was going to go back, if re-elected; and see to it that a real service for the nation is performed. Wouldn't that be refreshing?

Position of Windows

In planning a home the position of windows is something that deserves very serious consideration. The location of the aperture is as important as its size. The best light comes from the top of the window and is thrown farther back in the room and increases the reflected light of the room. In terms of ventilating value the window that is higher serves best, as the hot air rises and is therefore more readily carried off.

Charming Styles for Sports or Afternoon

THE play suit is practically guaranteed to give slim young things a good time at the beach or in the country, because it's so gay and so flattering. And the graceful afternoon dress will make any woman who wears it look slim, cool and smart! Start



right in to make whichever one best fits into your plans. You'll be delighted to see how easy it is, and what a saving it means to sew your own by means of these patterns, each with sew chart included.

The Play Suit.
The suit itself has pleated shorts and a square neckline. The skirt, shirred at the top, and tied round the waist, may also be worn as a cape, long enough to cover the play suit. Either way, it looks extremely fetching and flattery. Make this suit of calico, jersey, percale or sharkskin, with the head kerchief to match or contrast.

The Afternoon Dress.
Here's just the type of dress you want for summer afternoons—graceful and soft, with short, full sleeves and deep v-neckline that will be cool on the hottest day. The back is perfectly plain, straight and slenderizing. The jabot ripples at the sides and is plain in front, so that it looks soft without being bulky. The shoulders are smooth, the neckline becomingly snug. For this lovely dress, choose voile, chiffon, georgette or handkerchief lawn.

The Patterns.
1484 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the cape-skirt; 3 yards for the play suit. Head kerchief takes 7/8 yard.
1532 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves; 5 1/4 yards for three-quarter sleeves.

Success in Sewing.
Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 111 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
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NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you find those dear ones to you?
If your nerves are on edge try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.
Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.
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Ignorance of one's misfortunes is clear gain.—Euripides.



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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—It is perhaps just as well that Crosby Gaige is a bachelor. He drags home 200,000 patent models, including a corpse preserver, hog-catcher, burglar alarm, an early Hoe printing press, a dentist's chair, a machine gun, an egg-beater, an engine, a steamboat, a pretzel-bending machine—and so on—and on.

The patent office models had been gathered by the late Sir Henry Wellcome and kept at his estate in 3,251 packing cases. Mr. Gaige bought them.

A friend of this writer, remembering with remorse he hadn't bought a birthday present for his wife, stepped into an auction room. He became confused and bought ten barrels of tin cookie cutters. It almost broke up his home. Mr. Gaige will have no such trouble.

Mr. Gaige was born the son of the postmaster at Skunk Hollow, N. Y., and became a Broadway theatrical producer, with a 300-acre estate at Peekskill on the Hudson, where he indulges his taste for knickknacks such as the above, but with more discrimination than this ensemble suggests.

He is a gourmet, with 300 cook books in his kitchen, has a de luxe machine shop where he makes art objects, is a master of viticulture and a maker and connoisseur of beautiful wines.

He has cattle folds and breeds blooded cattle, a printing plant where he prints typographical knock-outs in limited editions, a huge library with 5,000 reference books, and is distinguished both as a bibliophile and a cook—one of the best cooks in the world, his friends say!

All these concerns are merely extra-curricular. In his 29 years on Broadway, he has hit off his full share of successes, built three theaters and kept steadily out of the red. In Columbia university, he wrote the 1903 varsity show, "Illusia."

He got a job with the late Elisabeth Marbury, famous play broker, reading plays at ten cents an act. He saved his money and headed into the show business with a fast running start.

His life is the fulfillment of every commuter's dream. He is of clerical, almost monkish mien, of somewhat austere countenance, with octagonal pince-nez and, like all epicures, abstemious in all things—saving such things as patent models.

He wears red, white and blue suspenders and is very fussy about his handkerchief pocket. He always has the tailor sew a button on it.

AN ATTACK of laryngitis gave Margaret Sullivan her big start. Lee Shubert saw her in "Three Artists and a Lady" at Princeton, and

rushed back-stage with a contract. "You have a voice just like Ethel Barrymore," he said.

She explained that it was merely laryngitis, but the excited Mr. Shubert wouldn't listen. There was nothing to be done about it, so the helpless girl was signed for five years.

That was a bit of luck which, in Miss Sullivan's career, offsets embarrassing entanglements in some of the most elaborate flops in current stage history. Today, she is at the peak of her career as critics turn cartwheels and back flips over the new film, "Three Comrades," and Miss Sullivan's performance therein.

Her story has none of the up-from-poverty success routine. She is the daughter of a proud family of Norfolk, Va., a descendant of Robert E. Lee. Her journey to Boston to study dancing was indulged as a passing whim, but there was considerable family eye-rolling when she switched to the theater and began adventuring in summer stock, on Cape Cod and way points.

Her father got her home once, but only for a short time. It is to be hoped that her story won't be widely circulated around Hollywood. It would start all the extra girls sleeping in a draft.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

The Average Month

We are apt to think of our present months as having four weeks apiece, but that is not true. The average month contains just about four and one-third weeks. The only month with four weeks in it is February, and in leap year even February has one day over four weeks.

MUST THEY GAMBLE? WHAT to EAT and WHY



Men Aren't the Only Devotees of This American Institution; Women Like It, Too!

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

She might have been hypnotized, but slot machines don't actually hypnotize people.

The girl with the little red hat tossed quarter after quarter into a mechanical pickpocket, drunk with her desire to win. If she had paused for a moment, if someone had taken pencil and paper to show her how slot machines work, how 80 cents out of every dollar goes to line somebody else's pocket—

But the girl in the little red hat was playing a hunch. She thought hunches always win because last week she won \$5 on a horse called "Rainy Weather," having placed the bet in the middle of a thundershower.

Women will gamble, it seems, and if you think daddy is the only one who spends his paycheck at a bookie, take a look at the record!

Gambling, the law notwithstanding, has grown into an institution of the first water, filching millions of dollars a year from the pockets of those who can ill afford it. Some favor legalized lotteries on the theory that people will gamble anyway. They claim it offers the poor a chance to get rich, thereby making for less dissatisfaction. What they forget is that "small money is sucker money" in the gambler's parlance. Big winners in the betting racket are those who start with big stakes and can afford to lose.

Big Business in Bookies.

A two-minute tour around the country shows that bookmaking on horse races is thriving despite its illegal status. Chicago's city council set a precedent last winter by legalizing bookies to operate outside the race tracks provided they pay an annual license fee. But the state of Illinois clamped down on this scheme to fill Chicago's coffers, just as Ohio, Maryland, California and Michigan have rejected similar proposals in the past.

Several southern California cities recently decided to license bookies at fees ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Then the appellate court stepped in and ruled the ordinances violated California's racing act. New Orleans is a bookmaker's paradise even though they operate illegally. In Louisville between 250 and 500 bookmakers work openly and in Miami, Fla., they operate at ease despite threats by the state.

But this is a story about gambling in general and women in particular. The story is more interesting because a few years ago there were social and moral taboos against gambling, while today Mother leaves Junior's buggy on the sidewalk while she walks into the corner bookie and places a bet on the fifth race at Suffolk Downs. Fortunately this situation isn't commonplace throughout the country. It's confined mostly to large cities and for laboratory purposes let's put New York under our microscope.

Here is a town where it was once unladylike to sit down on the floor and throw the dice.

Housework is a Bore.

In this metropolis, where Friend Husband spends his days at the office it's often easy for the wife to become bored with housework, knitting and reading. To satisfy her desire for something new a huge gambling business has arisen, catering exclusively to women and making good money at it. A conservative estimate is that New York women invest half a billion dollars a year in gambling.

The "policy racket" or "numbers" game, a polite form of larceny responsible for the rise and downfall of many a big-time racketeer, is the New York woman's favorite form of gambling. This is true because you can invest any amount from one cent to a hundred dollars. Wash women down in Harlem and

go up and down. This situation has produced a queer type of woman customer. One wizened old lady arrives promptly each morning at a brokerage house and sits in silence until closing time, seldom trading. Women are suckers for horse races. They play hunches, placing their money on a horse because they like his name or because he hasn't won a race for two years. There's no way of estimating how much money they bet, or what percentage of the total annual investment comes from them. But half the 300,000 daily calls coming into telephone rooms of dope sheets in New York are from women. If women are allowed only 10 per cent of the annual \$350,000,000 total bet at New York tracks and bookies, it still amounts to \$35,000,000, which isn't chicken feed.

Sometimes They Win.
Sweepstakes take millions out of the country every year and half of it is said to be paid by women. The figures for New York stand at \$40,000,000 grand total per year. A favorite plan is for several women employed in the same factory to buy "shares" in a sweepstakes ticket.

Bridge, the genteel game of club women, has become a high-powered gambling business in New York and other cities. Sometimes the stakes are only a dime for the entire afternoon's play; sometimes a twentieth of a cent a point. Again, some women play for 25 cents a point but they must be "well heeled" before trying it.

"Free" Bathroom Scales.
New York's estimate for Bingo is \$35,000,000 a year spent by women alone. It becomes a fenshish



Miss Ethel Jupp, 21, one of three New York sisters who won \$150,000 on an Irish sweepstakes ticket, shown at the doorway of her apartment as she received a cablegram announcing her good fortune.

urge, something like dope, and they go back night after night, satisfied if their \$3.00 investment nets them a \$2.00 bathroom scale.

Stock market speculation isn't exclusively a man's game in New York and there are those who claim it isn't speculation at all. But women are heavy customers along Wall Street—call it speculation or just plain "investment"—and many of them spend five hours a day in brokerage houses watching the ticker tape and the exchange boards.

The stock market is a big money game and most women gamblers are small players, being content merely to sit and watch the lines

flat" are commercial institutions where the girls may gather of an afternoon. Then there's dice, mah jong and backgammon, besides such ill-mannered pastimes as rummy, pinocle, hearts and euchre.

Maybe the men taught them to gamble and after all it's probably no more sinful for women than men. But lady gamblers merely add to an already large population that spends its money recklessly and eventually gets into trouble. Maybe legalized lotteries are the answer because mankind has been gambling since Biblical days. It seems to be human nature.

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C. Houston Goudiss Discusses CALCIUM The Captain of the Minerals

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains How to Include This Vital Food Element in the Daily Diet

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

A FEW years ago there was an earthquake in the Far West. When the tremors were over, the frightened people looked in dismay upon the damage that had been done. In some places they were saddened by the loss of a great number of their buildings, and in one community, mingled with their sorrow—almost crowding it out of their emotions—was indignant ANGER. For they observed that their schools had suffered greater damage than any other group of buildings in the city.

On every side, the cry of indignation arose. It was all too plain that poor materials had gone into the construction of those schools which were supposed to house children in security.

The most vehement cries went up from the mothers, not only in that community, but all over the country. That is natural, for all mothers believe they have the children's welfare at heart. Unwittingly, however, they may be doing them irreparable harm by failing to feed them the foods that will construct sound bodies, able to withstand the stress and strain of life.

Calcium Starvation
The mineral calcium is to the human body what steel and stone are to a building. It is necessary to construct the bony framework. The mother who fails to consume adequate calcium before her baby is born, or fails to give the child adequate calcium throughout the growing years, is as guilty as the contractor who constructs a school building of poor materials.

Without sufficient calcium, the bones become soft and porous. They break easily and knit slowly after they are broken. They may bend and twist during growth, so that the child who is a victim of calcium deficiency may become bow-legged and deformed, with a malformed chest or enlarged forehead. Rickets—that horrible deficiency disease which causes stunted mis-shapen bodies—may develop. And so may tetany—another scourge of childhood.

Crooked Defective Teeth
The teeth, too, depend upon calcium for the soundness of their structure. When this precious mineral is inadequately provided, the baby teeth may soon decay; the permanent teeth may come in crowded and unsightly—and quickly develop cavities.

There are also many other ways that calcium deficiency may handicap your children. For this mineral is intimately concerned with all the body processes. It increases the strength and pulsations of the heart; helps the blood to coagulate in case of injury, thus effectively aiding in preventing hemorrhage. It strengthens the resistance of the body in fever

and other diseases. It tones up the nervous system, lessening nervous tension.

Adults Require Calcium
Adults have a vital need for calcium. A lack of this mineral not only results in defective teeth, but may also be responsible for nervousness, quivering and twitching of the muscles and defective heart action.

To be normal, the full-grown human body must contain more calcium than any other mineral element. Yet, every individual is, of necessity, born calcium-poor. For if the bones were as rigid as they must eventually become, the ordeal of birth would be too difficult for both mother and child.

Easily Lost From Body
The homemaker's task of providing adequate calcium is complicated by the fact that the body loses large amounts of calcium every day, and this loss is greater during sickness, especially in fever or when one is worried, overworked or has taken too strenuous exercise.

Outstanding nutritionists unanimously agree that the American diet is more deficient in calcium than in any other element. And it is squarely up to the mothers and homemakers to correct this tragic state of affairs, which is undermining their own efficiency and threatening the present health and future happiness of their children.

How to Obtain Calcium
Milk is an outstanding source of calcium. That is why it should form the cornerstone of every balanced diet. Cheese, which is milk in concentrated form, is likewise notable in this respect, and one and one-fourth ounces of Ameri-

can Cheddar cheese are the approximate equivalent of an eight-ounce glass of milk. Leaf and stem vegetables are richer in calcium than other vegetables or fruits, but while their calcium has been found to be well-absorbed by adults, it is not so readily available to children.

Among the vegetables, however, there is a wide variation, turnip tops and dandelion greens providing unusually large amounts.

List of Calcium-Rich Foods
I have prepared a list of foods rich in calcium which I shall gladly send to homemakers upon request. I urge every woman to write for this list and use it in planning the daily diet of herself, her husband and children.

—You really need such a list in order to avoid the grave consequences of calcium deficiency, for so many of our common foods are calcium poor that it is possible for a diet to be abundant and varied, and still be inadequate in respect to calcium.

The list of calcium-containing foods will help you do a perfect job of building strong, fine bodies for your children.

There is no joy like the joy of creating perfect, healthy children. The architect and the sculptor stand in awe before the realization of their dreams. But you, the mothers of children, the builders of their bodies, you are the mightiest of all. A diet adequate in calcium, for you and your children, will help you build beautifully, wisely and well. Your reward will be the joy, the pride, the heart-warming satisfaction of having accomplished a worthwhile purpose.

Questions Answered

C. J. K.—It is a fallacy to assume that garlic is a blood purifier. Garlic improves the taste of food for those who like it, but it cannot be considered to possess special health properties.

Mrs. F. R. T.—There is no such thing as a specific brain food, but nutritionists are convinced that the quality and efficiency of the functioning of the mind depends partially on the character of the food consumed. Mental efficiency appears to be influenced by the quantity and quality of the protein in the diet, and it has been demonstrated that the vegetable proteins, including cheese, milk and eggs are superior in biological value.

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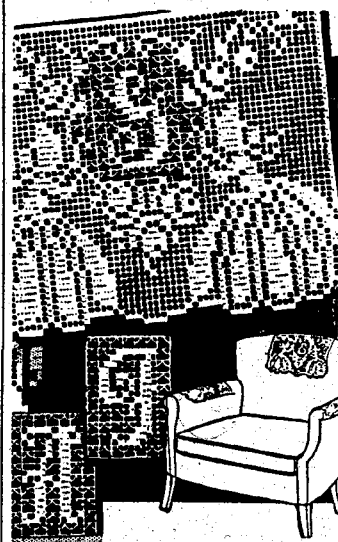
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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Send for This Free Chart Showing Iodine Content of Various Foods

You are invited to write C. Houston Goudiss for a chart showing the foods rich in iodine and those which are poor in this substance. It will serve as a valuable guide in preparing balanced menus.

Just ask for the Iodine Chart, addressing C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is sufficient to carry your request.

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You Need This Free List of FOODS RICH IN CALCIUM

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his list of calcium-rich foods. Use it daily as a guide in planning family menus.

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Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.—Plautus.

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

Jingle: "First it was love. He fascinated me — and I kissed him!"
Bells: "Yeah, I know, and then he began to unfascinate you — and you slapped him!"

Divorcing Her Hindu Husband Because She Loves Him So Much! One of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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. 391f

WANTED

WANTED—Cars to wash and polish. Wash 25c; Polish 75c. SIMMONS, Phone 57, 207 Second St., East Jordan. 26x13

INFORMATION WANTED

WOULD LIKE to get information about my mother—Mrs Jack Maitland—(maiden name Florence Musser. Please write daughter—EVELYN, R. 8, Box 726, Wauwatosa, Wis. 26x4

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

LARRY TONER—Painter and Decorator. Estimates Free. Give us a try. East Jordan. 26x2

FOR SALE—Nine acres Alfalfa Hay. Inquire of FRED ZOULEK, Route 3, East Jordan. 26-1

GOOD POTATOES FOR SALE—FRANK SHEPARD, Phone 118-f6, Route 2, East Jordan. 26x1

FOR SALE—St. Joseph Convent building to tear down. See REV. JOSEPH MALINOWSKI. 26t. f.

FOR SALE—Universal Range, See MRS. LANCE KEMP, 203 Mary St., East Jordan, Michigan. 26-2

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Will deliver in country. Also Dry Block Wood delivered. Phone 225 NORMAN BARTLETT. 25x1

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet Master town Sedan, with radio and heater. Also used car parts. HARRY F. AN, Chestonia, Mich. 26x2

FOR SALE—1934 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet Coupe. A 1 condition Cheap for cash. Inquire JAMES D. REBEC, R. 4, East Jordan. 26x1

FOR SALE—Kitchen Range for wood or coal with hot water front and attachments. MRS. LILLIAN PULOW, at Coffee Cup Restaurant. 26x1

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. 26-2

FOR SALE—Cottage on Lake Michigan near Mt. McSaubia. Also 1931 Ford Tudor and 1937 Ford Fordor. C. H. MCKINNON, East Jordan. 22t.f.

HAY TO CUT—on shares, half for cutting, stacking or will sell standing. Inquire farm near Gould's, —ETHEL SUTTON, Belaire, Mich., R. 3. 26x1

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—Team of Colts, three and four years old; well broke; weight 3100; Cheap for Quick Sale. Also hay. AUGUST LEU, Phone 155F21; Route 2, East Jordan. 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

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

GARDEN GOSSIP

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

Dear Mr. Harrington:
Have you noticed the condition of the trees at the Robert Campbell residence? The Campbells have been so proud of their beautiful maples, and last year to protect them from army worms they put a ring of kerosene soaked cotton-batting around the trunks. As a result two of the trees have died, and the Campbells are doing the best they can to save the others.

I had no idea that kerosene or turpentine near the roots or around the trunk would kill trees. Perhaps other people may not know this either, and would like to learn more about the care of shade trees. Will you please tell us a little about this?
Hilltop.

As there may have been causes other than kerosene which contributed to the death of these trees, I have asked Prof. L. R. Taft to look at them and make a diagnosis. Next week I hope to be able to make a full report.

And speaking of shade trees, Mr. Park Jameson of Butler County, Pa. who visited in East Jordan last week says that it is amazing to him to see the number of beautiful trees that have grown since 1885 when he first came here. At that time what is now our town site presented a sorry picture, all its trees having been cut by a firm from Charlevoix who originally lumbered here. When Mr. Jameson left in 1896 the pine stumps were giving place to cottonwoods which had been planted, and when he returned in 1901 these had been replaced with hardwood trees, mostly maples. I wonder if it is not now time to again set out some trees, especially if there is a threat to those we have.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER

July 19th: During a long walk down the lake shore today we saw several cat birds singing in the swamp near where the old red mill used to be... their song as lovely as the oriole's. At least two brown thrashers lurked along our path. "Lurk" must be the proper word. They always saw us first.
June 20th: A real summer day, and I have been looking at the garden with a critical eye. Tulips are gorgeous in May, but what looks more ragged than a tulip bed in June? I yearn to cut mine down to the ground but dare not.
June 21st: Sometimes it is rather discouraging to an amateur gardener to see such a fine garden as Mrs. Lisk's, but yet it seems so simple when she tells how she does it. Her bed of Sweet William is surely something to see!
June 22nd: Such swell luck today! I did a lot of transplanting, just hoping the plants would live, it being rather late — when along came the nicest rain. Had been waiting for just such a day.
June 23rd: Went for a short ride down the lake. Such a lot of daisies and buttercups growing along the shore. The lake was like glass, and when a fish jumped the ripples went on and on. I cannot imagine living anywhere except on a lake.
June 25th: We had a wonderful rain today. Could just see things grow. The grass is so green and the trees look as if they had just been washed.
June 26th: During a ride today we saw an American bittern or thunder-pump. When you hear the peculiar noise these birds make, you know why the name.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
The small green house near the Don Clark Woodworking Shop has been purchased by Mrs. William Hite. It is now being remodeled, and is almost ready for occupancy.

The "Bud" Scott home on the West Side is looking very attractive in a new coat of white paint.
Mrs. Brabant's lovely little new home on the West side is nearing completion. The lawn and garden are now being landscaped. Mrs. Brabant's flower garden has always been a spot of color and beauty.

Last Monday evening a committee of five transplanted petunias to 24 plant boxes in the business section. With plenty of water and the addition of plant food from time to time the petunias should bloom soon, and add a splash of color to the street.

The Civic Committee Chairman.
What a task to transplant petunias to 24 boxes! East Jordan surely owes a note of thanks to the women who undertook and carried out this work, and surely this thanks can be expressed in no better way than by caring so well for the plants that they will bloom freely all during the season.

I enjoyed a drive through the West Side this afternoon, saw the Scott home and Mrs. Brabant's new house, many lovely flower gardens and thrifty vegetable patches.
Out in the country corn is promising to be "knee-high by 4th of July" — the pastures are white with daisies where a week or so ago they were yellow with buttercups. Summer is with

us for sure!
Here on the east side, the Loveday building on Main Street has been painted, and across from it Mrs. Morroe's Building is being retrimmed. Their neighbors say that the LeRoy Sherman yard resembles a small park, with its trees, flowers and pergola. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny are painting their house. The W. Hunsberger garden is an inspiration, reflecting the work and thought that have made it so outstanding among gardens anywhere. You will remember that it is Mr. Hunsberger who keeps the Mackey yard on Third Street looking so well.

Thank you for your report, Mrs. Chairman. Please write us another for next week.

My snow-on-the-mountain geranium has a new leaf.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill motored to Alba Thursday and sheared a flock of 94 sheep for Robert Kitchen. They started shearing at 9:40. F. K. Hayden sheared 62 and C. A. Hayden, an amateur shearer, 34 with just hand shears, and motored home in the p. m.

Evert "Bob" Jarman, who has been in the Marine Hospital in Detroit and the University Hospital at Ann Arbor since November, 1935 with T. B. of the kidneys, arrived at the home of his father, Geo. Jarman, Gravel Hill south side, Sunday a. m. where he will recuperate. He had for callers during the day Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Locmis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Boyne City will help his father, Fred Wurn, on the farm for a day or two on his off days at WPA.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, nee Bell Faust, and Mrs. Edward's mother, Mrs. Ida Faust, of Detroit, is expected to arrive Monday to spend two weeks with Elmer Faust and family in Three Bells Dist. The Edwards plan to do some fishing during their vacation.

Charles Healey and son of Willow Brook farm spent most of last week hauling hay with a tractor, hauling two wagons and a team from the August Leu farm near East Jordan. It is about the first hauling with a tractor that has been done on the Peninsula.

Twenty-five boys from Charlevoix were camping at Whiting Park last week. There is an unusual number of campers at the park for so early in the season.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, who is candidate for re-nomination, was in Lelanau Co., Friday, campaigning.

Miss Alberta Tibbits, who has spent several days with her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, returned to her position in Lansing, Monday. Her mother is still no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch and family of near East Jordan spent Monday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

The Geo. Staley family spent Wednesday evening with the Fred Crow all family at Dave Staley Hill, listening to the Louis-Schmelling fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Bridgeport, Mich., motored up Saturday to spend a day or two with relatives. They went on to Charlevoix to visit relatives and returned Sunday to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers in Mountaintop Dist. When they return to Bridgeport Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt will accompany them and spend some time visiting in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Johnneck east of Boyne City.

Fred Earl of southern Mich. arrived Thursday to spend some time with the Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Grandma Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Sunday with the F. K. Hayden family to get acquainted with the little new grand-daughter, Miss Mary Ann.

The light rain of Saturday a. m. greatly helped out the drouth which was becoming acute.

Strawberries are fine now but will last only a few pickings more.
Roland Beyer of Three Bells Dist was able to get back to work the last of the week after a severe bout with quinsy.

Mrs. Walter Phillips and children who spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. spent Saturday in Boyne City and returned to Ludington, Sunday.

Traffic Cop: "What's your name?"
Truck Driver: "It's on the side of me wagon."
Cop (trying to read name): "It's obliterated."
Driver: "Yer a liar, it's O'Brien."

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