

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## New Vegetable Seed Law

### SEEDSMEN LEARNING NEW LAW HAS TEETH

With test of vegetable seeds, conducted for the first time this year under the new seed law, disclosing that many lots of seeds of this class have little or no seeding value, Commissioner John B. Strange of the Department of Agriculture has warned seedsmen that their shipments of 1939 seed into Michigan would be seized at the state's borders unless the quality of their products are improved. Approximately 450 cases of seeds are under seizure in Michigan at the present time, including shipments into Charlevoix County.

"The new amendments," said Commissioner Strange, "to our seed law have resulted in an increase of approximately 100 per cent in the number of samples being tested by the laboratories."

"The amendments responsible for this increase are the new Vegetable Seed Law and the removal of the exemption clause for the elevator in the tagging of local seed. All field and vegetable seeds are now subject to State regulations. The field seed must be tagged to show the actual quality and vegetable seeds must meet the standards established by the Commissioner of Agriculture or else be tagged to show the actual germination."

"In meeting these requirements the seed testing service of the State has been taxed to the limit during the first six months of 1938. An increase of approximately 1,000 samples for test during the spring is directly due to seedmen's efforts to comply with the law. The foresight of the elevators in getting their samples to the laboratory as early as possible aided materially in getting the tests back to the dealers in time for the spring trade."

"The need for the new vegetable seed law has become very apparent as the laboratory is finding many lots of this class of seed that has little or no seed value. This condition is somewhat surprising as all seedsmen were given special warning before the 1938 season that an accurate check on market conditions would be made and no substandard would be tolerated."

"An average of one consignment seed company's vegetable seed racks show only 16 per cent meeting the established standards. These substandard seed racks are being placed under seizure and are now awaiting the disposition of the courts."

"While one seed company occupies the extreme low position in poor quality seed, we are finding several others placing racks on the market that carry an appreciable percentage of substandard items. Where it appears to be warranted, these companies will receive their final warning as soon as the survey of market conditions is completed for the 1938 season. "A rigid inspection of vegetable seeds will not only take the misbranded seeds off the market but should be of a great aid to the seedsmen who are placing only quality seed in the hands of the consuming public, and in the past have had to meet the unfair competition of poor quality."

## "Mac" Harris Is Candidate For Prosecuting Attorney

Att'y J. M. Harris was an East Jordan business visitor last Friday. He is the first to announce candidacy for any county office, as elsewhere in this issue will be found his announcement of candidacy on the Republican ticket for nomination to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Charlevoix County at the primaries Sept. 13th.

An able attorney-at-law, Mr. Harris has practiced law in this County for over forty years. He has in the past served Charlevoix County in public office for many years and has had an enviable record as a public servant.

## A Galaxy of Stars And Entertainment

Again the Temple Theatre announces a complete week of first run pictures that promise an abundance of extra fine entertainment. Four complete programs are scheduled for the week in the following sequence:

Saturday only: Edward G. Robinson and Ellen Jenkins in "A Slight Case of Murder." Added: Cartoon, News, Sportlight, and Novelty.

Sunday, Monday: Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains and Eugene Pallette in "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Photographed entirely in Technicolor.

Tuesday, Wednesday — Family Nights: The Jones Family in "A Trip To Paris." Added: Comedy and The Fighting Devil Dogs.

Thursday, Friday: Luise Rainer and Robert Young in "Toy Wife."

## Mrs. Douglas Tibbits Passes Away After Lingered Illness

Mrs. Douglas Tibbits passed away at her home in Eveline township, Wednesday forenoon, July 13, following an illness of some seven months' duration. Mrs. Tibbits was operated on for a brain tumor at the Ann Arbor hospital some two years ago and the surgeon was hopeful, but not positive, that all of the tumor was removed. Of late, she had been at the Charlevoix hospital for about nine weeks, recently returning to her home.

Florence Ehler was born in Champaign County, Illinois, December 24, 1889, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehler. She was united in marriage to Douglas Tibbits in Champaign county, Ill., Oct. 28, 1914. The following year, in 1915, they moved to Remus, Mich.; in 1918 they located in Iowa; and in 1922 came to East Jordan and located on the farm in Eveline.

Left to mourn her loss is her husband, State Representative Douglas Tibbits; two daughters and a son — Miss Alberta of Lansing; Donald and Edith at the parental home; her father, Wm. Ehler, of Rockwell City, Iowa; also five brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Tibbits was a member of the Free Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from her late home in Eveline, conducted by Rev. L. G. Bodine of Manton. Burial will be at Maple Lawn, Boyne City.

## Coffee Cup Softball Team Take Two Games During Past Week

The local Coffee Cup softball team avenged an early season defeat at Petoskey last Thursday evening as they beat the Cement Bears 7 to 6 which saw the locals overcome a three run disadvantage scored by their opponents in the first inning.

The wildness of Streeter, opposing hurler, led to his defeat as he issued a total of eight walks, many of them resulting in runs. The locals were out-hit two to one as the losers collected eight safties while the Jordanites were able to pick up but four.

M. Cihak and P. Sommerville formed the winning battery with Streeter and Chapin working for the losers. P. Sommerville with one hit in two appearances to the plate headed the locals weak offensive attack.

Cement Bears (6)	AB.	R.	H.
Kenle, r.f.	4	0	1
Ernest, 3 b.	3	2	1
Streeter, p.	4	0	1
E. Ross, 1 b.	3	1	2
Kolb, c.f.	3	1	1
Sik, s.f.	2	1	1
Murray, 2 b.	3	0	0
P. Ross, s.s.	2	0	1
Fettiz, l.f.	2	0	0
Chapin, c.	3	1	0
Totals	29	6	8

Coffee Cup (7)	AB.	R.	H.
W. Cihak, s.f.	3	0	0
Kenny, 1 b.	2	1	0
L. Sommerville, l.f.	3	1	1
M. Cihak, p.	3	0	1
Hayes, 3 b.	3	1	0
P. Sommerville, c.	2	1	1
H. Sommerville, r.f.	2	1	0
C. Sommerville, c.f.	2	1	0
Malpass, 2 b.	2	1	1
Rueling, s.s.	1	0	0
Totals	23	7	4

Behind the three hit pitching of "Spin" Cihak the local Coffee Cup softball team won its second game in a week by a slim one run margin as they managed to nose out the Petoskey Electric 5 to 4 last Monday evening. With the score knotted at four all, going into the last of the seventh the Jordanites pushed across the winning tally as C. Sommerville, who had walked, scored on a long two base hit by W. Cihak.

L. Sommerville kept up his heavy sticking, collecting two hits in three times at bat to lead the local six hit attack. M. Cihak and P. Sommerville worked for the winners with P. Wager and Kleber toiling for the losers.

By winning two games last week the Jordanites climbed back into second position in the league standings within shooting distance of the league leaders, the Maus Stores team of Petoskey, who possess one of the finest softball twirlers in the state in the person of "Dick" Wykes.

Coffee Cup (5)	AB.	R.	H.
W. Cihak, c.f.	4	1	1
Hayes, 3 b.	4	0	1
L. Sommerville, l.f.	3	1	2
M. Cihak, p.	2	1	0
Hegerberg, 1 b.	3	0	0
P. Sommerville, c.	3	1	0
H. Sommerville, s.f.	3	0	0
E. Gee, 2 b.	3	0	1
C. Sommerville, r.f.	2	1	1
Rueling, s.s.	3	0	0
Totals	30	5	6

Electric (4)	AB.	R.	H.
Hewges, c.f.	2	1	0
Kritner, s.s.	2	1	0
Cuddington, s.f.	2	0	0
P. Wager, p.	4	0	0
Kleber, c.	3	0	0

## Foundry Holds Its Field Day At Tourist Park Last Saturday

The long talked of Foundry Picnic was held Saturday, July 9th, at Tourist Park, with about 130 present.

The first event of the day was the hotly contested ball game between the foundry and the machine shop at the West Side Ball Park. Pitchers for the machine shop were Ray Gee and Henry Dougherty. The catchers were "Peewee" Gee and Lester Umlor. The foundry pitchers were Ellwyn Johnson, Lawrence Hayes and Leo and Howard Sommerville. Earl Gee, Jr., caught for the foundry. Seven exciting innings were played with a score of 10 to 9 in favor of the machine shop.

The crowd then repaired to the Tourist Park where a fine potluck dinner was served by an efficient committee.

After dinner everyone took part in games and contests which were well planned by the amusement committee with prizes for the winners.

Following is a list of the contests and winners:

Creeping race, children of 2 and under — Ruth Gee.  
Lollypop race, children under 5 — Ethel Murphy, Philip Malpass.  
Peanut race, children under 6 — Ethel Murphy, Max Sommerville.  
Running race, children 6 to 8 — Frances Sommerville, Joyce Hitchcock.  
Running race, girls 9 to 12 — Frances Malpass.

Girls' three-legged race — Alveda Woodcock, Jean Galmore.

Boys' three-legged race — Teddy Malpass, Bud St. Arno.

Boys' running race, to 16 yrs. — Bill Dolezal, Teddy Malpass.

Girls' running race, to 16 yrs. — Frances Malpass, Jean Nesman.

Ladies' balloon contest — Lillian Dedoes, Alveda Woodcock.

Boys' wheelbarrow race, to 20 yrs. — Howard Malpass, Glen Malpass.

Men's Bag race — Cliff Dennis, Ted Malpass.

Ladies' pie plate throwing contest — Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Ladies' rolling pin contest — Mrs. Jim St. Arno.

Men's nail driving contest — Kenneth Hathaway.

Ladies' slipper kicking contest — Alveda Woodcock, Jessie Hiatt.

Men's 100 yd. dash — Leo Sommerville, Howard Sommerville.

The boxing match between Lester Umlor and Newton Pierce of three 2-minute rounds resulted in a draw.

Everyone who attended the picnic had such a good time that it was decided this should be an annual affair.

Holbeck, 2 b.	2	0	0
Ansbaugh, 3 b.	3	0	1
G. Wager, 1 b.	3	0	0
Elzinga, l. f.	3	0	0
Lark, r. f.	2	2	2
Totals	26	4	3

## Sixty Tons of Poison Bran Used In Grasshopper Control Project

The damage to crops from grasshoppers has been the greatest for the last fifteen years. They are so numerous that it is even a problem to control them with poison bait. Up to Wednesday night, July 6, over sixty tons of this material has been prepared at the Boyne Falls station and distributed to hundreds of farmers.

The allotment given to Charlevoix County has been inadequate to take care of the situation. As a result an additional supply of five barrels of poison had to be purchased in order to carry on this fight to the finish. This allotment was based upon requests by farmers in the various infested townships. In some townships the sign up was nearly one hundred per cent while in others very little took place.

The committee in charge felt that everyone needing material should be taken care of thus for each one who has signed up approximately two who didn't sign up previously has received material. But in any case the committee will take the proper steps to see that each person may receive sufficient poison bait to protect his crops.

The station will be open for business until further notice. In all probability something like one hundred tons of bait will be used in this county. This is nearly five times the amount put out in previous years.

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

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement.

Duncan Crawford  
Louise J. Crawford  
Mrs. Josephine Stewart and Family  
Mrs. Frances E. Crawford and Family

## 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.

G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

## Water Taxes Due

Water tax for quarter ending June 30 is due and payable at City Treasurer's office.

If water bill is not paid in thirty days, service will be discontinued.

G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

## Former School Band Members Are Invited To Play July 28th

July 28th will be Alumni Band Night in East Jordan at the band stand.

All former band members and visiting musicians are invited to play in the Band the evening of July 28. There are many old players in and around East Jordan and also some visiting. Join the band that evening and meet old friends.

## Townsend Meeting Next Wednesday Ev'g

Townsend meeting at East Jordan High School Auditorium on Wednesday, July 20th, at eight o'clock p.m. Mr. Geo. R. Phillip of southern Michigan is experienced in national affairs and will tell us what the Townsend National Recovery plan will do for us. All are invited to attend.

## State County Clerks Meet At Charlevoix In '39

Charlevoix County Clerk F. R. Bulow was at Hastings last week attending a three-day convention of the State Ass'n of County Clerks. He was elected First Vice President. There were between 150 and 200 in attendance. Through Mr. Bulow's efforts, assisted by other Charlevoix residents, the Association voted to hold its 1939 convention at Charlevoix. They met at that place in 1926.

## Kid Softballers Take Another

The local East Side boys softball team added another victory to its string as it went out of its class last Thursday evening to down the Bellaire Independents 6 to 2 in a game played on the latter's diamond. The local boys counted a pair of runs in the first and third innings and added one each in the second and sixth frames, while the older Bellaire aggregation were able to muster but two unearned runs both of which came in the second inning.

For the second successive game L. Cihak turned in a fine performance on the slab for the locals, giving up but two hits. R. Saxton worked behind the plate, with Whiteford, Chapman and Sigler working for the losers.

Bulow with two for three led the locals six hit attack. The double header with the Peninsula Grange, and Gaylord last Sunday was postponed because of rain. The local boys play the Boyne Falls Independents there this Sunday afternoon where they will try to avenge an early season defeat.

## Michigan Mirror - - -

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

Lansing — "Modern Michigan" are two words with power.

They portray a word picture of the first impression received by thousands of outstate visitors.

The uniform newness of state highways, to take one example, is in sharp contrast with the obsolete condition of much of the roadways in eastern states. It is a consistent pleasure to drive your car in Michigan.

Michigan cities are young for the most part. It is difficult to find an old building in Detroit because of the city's rapid growth. Flint, the industrial boom town, is astonishingly new, and as you might expect the schools are among the finest in the state.

Michigan population expanded 32 per cent in the 1920-1930 decade, and that means thousands of new homes, new stores, new churches. Compared with most other mid-west states, Michigan merits the word "Modern."

## Diversified - - -

Second impressions of Michigan follow a more extended travel throughout the state.

If a poll could be taken to ascertain the "second impressions" of our tourist millions, it is likely that the result would be another two-word picture: "Diversified Michigan."

In agriculture our diversified crops (Continued on page four)

## Voters Not To Disclose Party Affiliations In Primary Election

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, who according to law is the chief election official, calls attention to Act No. 37, P. A. of 1937, which provides for a secret ballot at partisan primaries throughout the state. Its purpose is to eliminate the necessity of an elector disclosing his or her party preference, as has been the requirement heretofore.

Under the old law, when a voter visited the polling place to vote in a partisan primary election, the clerk, after locating the voter's name and address in the poll book and determining that you were a qualified voter, asked which party ticket was preferred and gave you the ticket or ballot requested.

Under the new law, when a voter after being certified by the election clerk, will be handed a set of ballots, each bearing the same number and stapled together in the upper left hand corner. The election inspector who hands out the ballots, instructs the voter to vote one of the ballots only. The voter takes these ballots into the voting compartment and marks the party ticket preferred. After marking the ballot the voter detaches it from the other ballots and folds it with the perforated or numbered corner outside. The voter hands both ballots, folded the same and separately, to the election inspector, designating the voted ballot by saying, "I've marked this one", "I voted this one", or by some other indicating words. The inspector will then place the marked ballot in the ballot box marked "Voted Ballots" and the blank ballots in the box marked "Blank Ballots". At no time will any one be able to tell the party affiliation of the voter.

## Jersey Parish Show Again To Be Held At Charlevoix County Fair

Plans have been definitely developed to hold the North-West Jersey Parish Show at the East Jordan Fair the first week in September. The executive committee, consisting of George Meggison, president; Herman DeYoung, vice president; and Carl Brown of Harbor Springs, secretary-Treasurer, with county agent Mellenkamp, met with the committee representing the Charlevoix County Fair on Friday night, July 8.

This year it is expected to have four counties participate with something like twenty different exhibitors. This should be even a more outstanding exhibit of Jerseys than the one in 1937. Approximately forty individuals will be in this competition. Departing from the usual procedure, all animals in the same class will receive the same premium whether being placed first or last. Each county herd will be made up of one animal in each of the various classes so that the very best animals in the entire county will be seen at the show. If you are a lover of good livestock you certainly will not want to miss this great display of outstanding Jerseys in Northern Michigan.

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



"JUST UP" is the title to the above prize winning snapshot in the Grand Rapids Press Amateur Contest. The photo was taken by Mrs. J. Godfrey MacDonald, R. F. D. 2, East Jordan, and appeared in the June 27th issue of the Grand Rapids Press.

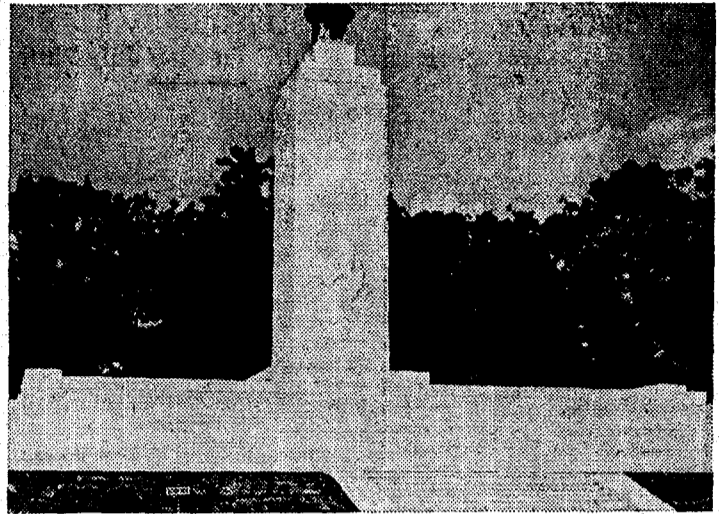
Courtesy Grand Rapids Press.



News Review of Current Events

DR. MORGAN SUES TVA

Seeks Reinstatement as Its Chairman and Back Salary  
... Proposed New Deal Party Purge Hits Some Snags



Here is the new Peace Memorial in the Gettysburg National Military park which was dedicated by President Roosevelt during the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, in which veterans of the Northern and Southern armies participated. On the top of the shaft burns "The Flame of Eternal Peace."

Edward W. Pickard  
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Wants to Regain Post

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN has started a court fight to regain the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley authority from which he was ousted by President Roosevelt for what the latter termed "contumacy." In chancery court at Knoxville, Tenn., he filed a mandamus suit asking that he be recognized as a member and chairman of the board of directors of the authority.



A. E. Morgan In the bill, which named the TVA and Directors H. A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal as defendants, the former chairman asked for payment of back salary since his dismissal. He also asked for a declaratory judgment voiding the President's removal order and forcing the other two directors to recognize him as their chairman.

Doctor Morgan never has recognized the President's right to remove him. After starting the court action, he said he would carry his fight for reinstatement to the Supreme court if necessary.

Tells Cities to Hurry

CITIES of the nation were urged by Secretary Ickes to make haste to submit projects for PWA approval and thus play "a dominating part in bringing about recovery."

At the same time he asked business to co-operate with the government in the \$1,600,000,000 building program, and warned contractors and private industry not to pay "graft" to corrupt officials in an attempt to curry political favors in the form of benefits from PWA construction.

"The success of this recovery program will depend upon the speed with which our municipalities move," he said. "They will have to produce faster than before. They will have to draw their plans more rapidly, make decisions more quickly and file their applications with alacrity."

"Involved are jobs for workmen, the creation of new business for industrial and commercial concerns, the expansion of factory payrolls, the rejuvenation of transportation systems, the spread of purchasing power, the expansion of credit, the stimulation of our securities and our banks."

'Purge' Is Hard Hit

TWO long distance messages came from Manila, from Paul V. McNutt, governor general of the Philippines and reputed boss of the Democrats of Indiana. Thereupon the New Dealers of the Hoosier state decided they could not win in November unless they renominated Frederick Van Nuys for the senate. That gentleman had been marked for elimination by Tommy Corcoran and his fellow managers of the proposed "purge" of those who had opposed any major New Deal policies and Governor Townsend had publicly announced Van Nuys



Senator Van Nuys

could not be renominated. The senator was planning to run as an independent. After hearing from McNutt, the governor invited the senator to present his candidacy to the state convention, and Van Nuys accepted in the interests of party harmony.

Corcoran's purge appears to have bogged down elsewhere, too. Senator George of Georgia and Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina seem likely to win renomination. In New York city Tammany decided to support Congressman John J. O'Connor, who led the fight against the reorganization bill, and several other New York members of the lower house whom Corcoran had listed for defeat.

Insists on Reorganization

IN HIS last press conference before starting on his transcontinental and Pacific ocean trip, President Roosevelt revealed that he was still determined to have congress pass a reorganization bill. Seemingly not at all discouraged by the defeat of the measure in the last congress, he said he was confident the next session would realize that the country wants such a law and would enact it. The congressmen who voted to recommit the measure favored at least 90 per cent of the bill, he said, and opposed only 10 per cent of it.

Trial Fare Raise

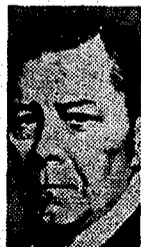
REVERSING a previous ruling, the interstate commerce commission in a ten-to-one decision authorized eastern railroads to increase basic passenger coach fares from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile for a trial period of 18 months. Commissioner Claude R. Porter cast the only dissenting vote. Railroads estimate that the increase will mean \$40,000,000 in added revenue a year.

Action was taken on an appeal by the carriers for reconsideration of the commission's initial decision on March 6, when their original plea was turned down on a six to five vote. In seeking a review, the roads contended the commission had entered too greatly into the field of management. This view was concurred in by several of the commissioners, who dissented from the original majority opinion.

Want to Quit Austria

ARTHUR ROSENBERG, representing the Federation of Austrian Exiles, told a conference of 32 nations at Evian-les-Bains, France, that four and a half million Austrians will flee Nazi rule in their country if a new homeland can be found for them and they are allowed to take a substantial part of their property with them. The conference, officially the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, was instigated by President Roosevelt.

The American delegation was headed by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel corporation, and he took the lead in the preliminaries for settling the problem of German Jews and other refugees from the Reich. The Americans made it plain, however, that the United States' attitude was one of helpfulness rather than direction. Officials said they were trying to help shape plans, but "we do not intend to be the final judges of whatever may be done."



Myron Taylor

Radio Must Be Fair

EQUAL treatment of rival candidates and political parties is demanded by the Federal Communications commission in new rules governing broadcasting of political speeches. Under these regulations a station may refuse time to all political candidates for an office, but if broadcasting privileges are granted to one candidate, equal time must be offered to his rivals. The rule applies to all national, state, county, and municipal office seekers. Rates shall be uniform for all candidates, the FCC rules.

Problem of the South

RE-ESTABLISHING a balanced economic system in the southern states is considered by President Roosevelt the No. 1 problem of the nation and he says it must and can be done. He appealed to 25 southern leaders, assembled in Washington at his request, to draft plans for the economic restoration of their section of the country. Lewis Mellett, director of the National Emergency council, presided over the conference and read Mr. Roosevelt's letter.

Though he did not comment on the effect that the new wages and hours law may have on southern industry, he did say that one of the great problems in the South is that of labor and employment. He spoke also of problems "growing out of the new industrial era and, again, of absentee ownership of the new industries."

"It is my conviction," the President wrote to Mellett, "that the South presents right now the nation's number one economic problem—the nation's problem, not merely the South's. For we have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole, due to this very condition of the South."

"The purpose of your conference is to produce a restatement of the economic conditions of the South and their relation to the rest of the country that we may do something about it."

The task, Mr. Roosevelt said, embraces wasted or neglected resources of land and water; abuses suffered by the soil; need for cheap fertilizer and cheap power, and problems presented by the population itself.

Urge Garner to Run

BEFORE he left Washington for Texas, Vice President Garner told friends that he positively would not be a candidate for a third term. This started immediate speculation on his probable attitude toward heading the Democratic ticket in 1940. It was asserted by some of his associates that Democrats in all parts of the country were writing him urging him to be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Senator Logan of Kentucky said if Garner should seek the presidential nomination he would be hard to beat.

Neither of those statesmen believes Mr. Roosevelt will seek a third term, and that seems to be a general belief in Washington.

Yanks and Johnny Rebs

SEVENTY-FIVE years after they faced each other in deadly conflict, some 2,000 old soldiers gathered in friendly concert to celebrate the great Battle of Gettysburg. The Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars flew side by side on the once bloody field, and the veterans of the Northern and Southern armies that fought there in one of history's biggest battles wandered together over the hills and meadows or sat in their tented city, exchanging reminiscences and renewing old friendships.

In the Gettysburg-National Military park, comprising the battlefield, had been erected a beautiful peace memorial, and President Roosevelt was there to dedicate it on the afternoon of July 3. At the top of the monument's shaft is a burner for natural gas that supplies "The Flame of Eternal Peace." This was kindled by the President as the climax of the day's celebration.

From a common platform Commander-in-Chief Overton H. Mennet of the Grand Army of the Republic and Commander-in-Chief John M. Claypool of the United Confederate Veterans spoke to their comrades.

Real Drive on Depression

WITH the start of the new fiscal year the administration began what the President calls "the real drive on depression." In the coming fiscal year relief agencies, army and navy, public works departments and federal lending corporations may pour out approximately \$8,500,000,000. Some of this money is returnable to the treasury.

Administration officials said this huge sum—equal to more than \$68 for every person in the nation—was needed because there are approximately 10,500,000 unemployed in the country.

Officials left little doubt they hope to get business positively on the upgrade by Labor day, although economists estimated it would take a year from the upturn to recover the ground lost since last summer.

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

WASHINGTON. — Considerable doubt seems to be arising in many quarters whether the New Dealers are quite as much concerned over

**Doubt Arises** uplifting living standards of the poor as they are concerned over their votes in the fall elections. These doubts which are now in the form of a flood of inquiries obviously arise from two incidents which have occurred here in the nation's capital. Rather, there were three incidents, for it was the first action that made the other two incidents significant. Let us take them up in order to get a good view of the circumstances:

First, President Roosevelt lately has signed the new wage and hour law. Under its terms, wages paid employees and the hours which they work throughout the nation now become a matter of federal jurisdiction—if the employers of those workers buy or sell anything outside of the state in which the plant or factory actually is located. That is to say, any business operating in interstate commerce must now comply with a federal law as to wages paid and hours worked, and meet the regulations laid down by a Washington bureaucrat after the law becomes effective—October 24, 1938.

None of these employees may work more than 44 hours a week (five and one-half days of eight hours) nor can they be paid less than 25 cents per hour during the first year of the law. In the second year, the number of hours is reduced to 42 per week and the rate of pay rises to 30 cents per hour. Thereafter, the work week is fixed at 40 hours and the lowest rate of pay at 40 cents an hour. The provisions naturally will apply to nearly all individual manufacturing establishments because few of them can exist by selling only in their home localities. Agriculture is not affected by the law, so that farmers are privileged, for once, to pay for what they get in the way of services and not be under orders from Washington.

This is the law that was fought off so long by senators and representatives from the southern states. They demanded that some consideration be given the employers of the South where conditions are decidedly different from other parts of the United States. They did not get a complete differential in the scales but they obtained a compromise that permits the new bureaucrat, the wage administrator, to consider the costs of living to some extent. Living costs in the South generally have been lower than elsewhere and some types of labor in southern areas are recognized as not being as efficient. Passage of the act with some leeway of flexibility was believed likely to solve these problems of the South.

That brings us now to the second of the incidents. Mr. Roosevelt's signature to the wage and hour bill was affixed on a Saturday. On Sunday, Harry Hopkins, chief of WPA, the professional reliever of the administration, issued an announcement. By the terms of the order he released, all unskilled workers in the 13 southern states—something like 500,000—working on relief payrolls were treated to a pay raise. In addition, some other classes of WPA workers were given a pay boost, but the numbers were not disclosed. Certainly, they are fewer than the class known as unskilled workers.

The action was taken, Mr. Hopkins explained in his announcement, "pursuant to a general administrative policy of bringing income levels of the lowest paid workers of the South more nearly in line with the income levels of such workers in other parts of the country."

It will be recalled also that while the wage-hour debate was at its hottest in congress, Mr. Roosevelt went into the deep South to lecture employers on the low wage levels. He spoke at Gainesville, Ga., in vigorous language to the effect that the South was being held back because employers were paying wages that were too low to maintain a satisfactory standard of living. That speech came in the midst of argument by southern members of congress that even WPA was paying lower levels in the South than elsewhere and employers should not be compelled to accept a new drain on their production costs.

Thus, we see Mr. Hopkins has answered both arguments. By increasing the WPA levels of pay, he has effectively sealed the mouths of the southern opponents of the WPA and at the same time has forced the industries about which Mr. Roosevelt complained to meet a new kind of "competition" for workers.

Anyone who knows anything about the factors that govern wages, and they are all very human conditions, recognizes that southern industries will have to increase their pay rates—or watch WPA take over the workers. For it remains as a fact that certain types of persons will prefer to go on WPA than work regularly, even if the regular work does

**Hopkins Answers** provide a somewhat greater money return each week. That condition results from the fact WPA has had such a loose system of planning the work to be done and to the further fact that among the WPA labor there has been absolutely no discipline; no one who can compel a full day's work for a full day's pay. It is one of the tragedies, dark and dangerous, of the present system of relief that men are taught to loaf on the job instead of working that their families may have somewhat more of food and clothes and things to enjoy life.

But, as treacherous as the Hopkins policy appears from what has been stated, there is yet a very much worse angle. It can be traced through most easily. By raising the WPA pay levels in the South, Mr. Hopkins thereby forced new levels of pay in the industries of the South. I have visited many parts of the South and I believe I can safely say that few manufacturing establishments have been able to avoid losses in their operations during the last eight years. By raising the WPA levels and bringing about a competition for the available workers, Professor Hopkins saddled upon the industries an added burden of expense. From some parts of the South, I hear that this added payroll cost will mean the closing of some plants; others are going to continue operation and try to get their money back by increasing the prices of their products. That means the consumers will pay the bill. It causes me to wonder whether it will do the workers any good to have more money when prices of the things they use are hiked up at the same time.

The above explanation was given at some length as prelude to the real effect of the WPA boost and what I believe to be the real objective of the New Deal action. If WPA and industrial pay levels are higher in the South, then it becomes obvious that the exemptions and differentials which the southern senators and representatives thought they obtained are absolutely and completely nullified. The New Dealers who have the President's ear have whipped the devil around the stump; they have accomplished by indirection that which congress rejected as a direct action, and they have tossed the southern members of the Democratic party straight to the wolves.

So, now we can consider the third movement of the symphony that has caused doubts to arise concerning the sincerity of the program. This chorus was sung by Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator—No. 2 man for Mr. Hopkins. He, too, made a speech. It was addressed to the "Workers Alliance, which is an organization that has gone so far as to participate in strikes among WPA workers to force the United States government to do its bidding. The Workers Alliance bigwigs came to Washington to fight against a proposed WPA cut in pay for artists and actors. They said they represented something like 200,000 WPA workers, and naturally the WPA workers must contribute something out of their pitance to support of the organization.

Well, Mr. Williams advised the WPA workers "to stick together." He urged them to discover who are "your friends" at election time. "We've got to stick together," said Mr. Williams. "We've got to keep our friends in power. I don't need to tell you. You know your friends very well, or must know them. Just judge the folks who come and ask your support (at elections) by the crowd they run with. ... The same goes for painting and writing, keeping up these things. The men who stand for this sort of thing, are the men you are going to send to the elections" by winning in the primaries.

There were repercussions against the Williams outburst, and the senate investigating committee may call the speaker but I doubt it. The senate, you will remember, defeated four amendments to the \$5,000,000,000 borrowing-lending-spending bill that were designed to keep the distributors of relief money out of politics. Isn't it rather difficult to believe this money is being used solely for relieving the destitute?

**Real Objective** Nystagmus Affects the Eyes Nystagmus is a peculiar affliction in which a person, for short periods, loses control of his eye muscles, and his eyeballs rapidly move from side to side, up and down or with a circular motion, says Collier's Weekly. It occurs normally with dizziness during and after bodily rotation, after injury to the cerebellum or the vestibule of the ear, or after straining the eyes for long intervals, such as in the dim-light of a mine.

**Harvesting Coffee** Coffee is harvested in Mexico from October to February. In Central America two or three pickings are required because of the unequal maturity of the crop.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As a token of good will, President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey sends his bomb-tossing adopted daughter on a flight over Greece and the Balkans. She holds a diamond medal for bombing Kurds, having out-scored veteran male fliers in a recent work-out.

When the timid and demure Turkish women started coming out from the harem, they kept right on going. They seem to be out-distancing our girls who are merely coming out of the kitchen.

Turkey's "Flying Amazon" is Sabiha Gueckhen, twenty-four-year-old daughter of a Turkish army captain who was killed fighting Greeks in 1921. She is a pretty little thing.

An admiring woman correspondent described her as "shy and demure," with quick recourse to her "modish little vanity case," as she climbed from her plane after a hard day's bombing. That was in the Der-sim area, in eastern Anatolia, in which she had been blasting the Kurds out of their caves.

She is a first lieutenant in the Turkish army, the only woman air force officer in the world.

Her French flying instructor says she is the most gifted woman acrobatic pilot in the world. She was trained in flying and gliding in Russia and later was a cadet in the Turkish army air force school. She rides a single-seated military plane, handles all types of planes and is especially accurate and skillful in bombing.

It is said no aviator in Turkey can match her in diving and stunting, but she shrinks modestly from all such, possibly unfeminine, exhibitionism, and sticks to her humdrum bombing tasks.

HERE is another diverting little news note, in sharp contrast, however, on the emergence of the modern woman. At her home in New York, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presents prizes of \$750 to the winners of the annual "Intellectual Olympics," conducted by her new history society.

Happily the flying bomb put is not included in her deathroll. She has been for many years a diligent and earnest advocate of peace and brotherhood, working through the international Bah-ist movement, of which she has long been a leader. She derives from the Blue book and has turned from society to religious and humanitarian concerns.

Her husband, now retired, is a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, and a former lieutenant governor of New York. He is a big, gray, silent man, walking a small white poodle dog, rarely seen at his wife's salon, but a loyal partner in her endeavors. He is the brother of the late Bob and John Chanler.

The flaming-haired Valeska Suratt was an instrument of fate in the life of Mrs. Chanler. They were jointly engaged in a Hollywood script enterprise when Miss Suratt introduced her to Mirza Ahmed Sahrab, descendant of Mohammed and a disciple of the Abdul Baha. He was her tutor in the esoteric faith whose followers, like those of the Oxford movement, fervently believe the world can be saved only by a religious and cultural internationalism.

DOWN in Peru, this writer knew some dilatory natives who frequently used a word which meant, "not tomorrow, but day after tomorrow and maybe not then."

**Dick Gets Degree 20 Years Late** From an ancient parchments, Trinity college dons lift the reverse expression—"nunc pro tunc," which means "now instead of then." With this new academic sanction, they are enabled to deal a bachelor's degree to Richard Barthelmess, who failed to touch second when he was there 20 years ago.

Baseball moguls could now say "nunc pro tunc" and hand Fred Merkle that run he didn't get in 1908. If the custom gets going, it might open the way for some European debt payments.

Mr. Barthelmess is one of the thinning line of the stars of the old silent screen who remain in the public consciousness. His mother was Caroline Harris, an actress of the Biograph days. She gave Nazimova English lessons and in return Nazimova gave her boy his professional start in "War Brides," "Broken Blossoms," with Dorothy Gish, was his last big success.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.



### Are You a 'Canny' Canner?

By JOSEPHINE C. BOND.

Do you get 100 per cent returns from your canning efforts? It isn't always enough to do "lots of canning." You may have 500 full jars in your cellar at the end of the season, but if 100 of these leak because of cheap or old rubber rings, you are only getting an 80 per cent return on your labor.

One of the greatest mistakes the housewife canner can make, I have found, is to yield to the mistaken clerk who substitutes "unknown brands" for advertised brands produced by reputable manufacturers. Substitution may be all right at times, when an item can be used up in a short time. But when it comes to jar rings—play safe—buy a recognized brand.

There is a lot of difference in jar rings. The rubber used in them is compounded, or mixed, in much the same way that the batter for a cake is mixed, and, like cake batter, unless the recipe is tested and the ingredients of the best, the results will be disappointing. Inferior jar rings will "check" or crack and allow air to seep into the jars.

### DO YOU KNOW HOW TO Balance Your Diet?

This Free Chart Makes It Simple as A-B-C  
Helps to Safeguard Health

Planning a balanced diet will cease to be a puzzle if you send for the Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance, offered, free, by C. Houston Goudiss.

This chart lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet, and includes skeleton menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper, to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification.

A postcard is sufficient to bring you this valuable and good menu chart. Just ask for the Nutrition Chart. Address: C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

### \$500 CASH Each Week

\$250 to Consumers  
\$250 FREE to Grocers  
GIVEN—YOU CAN WIN \$50 THIS WEEK—If you act QUICK... Every body can enter this simple, easy—

### FLA-VOR-AID

NEWS ITEM CONTEST  
1st Prize \$50.00 3rd Prize \$10.00  
2nd Prize \$25.00 4th Prize \$5.00  
5 Prizes, Ea. 2.00 150 Prizes, Ea. 1.00  
159 Cash Prizes Given Each Week

- Here Are the Simple Rules:
- 1—Clip the most unusual or comical News Item from your paper or magazine.
  - 2—Complete this sentence in 10 words or less—"THE ONE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT FLA-VOR-AID IS..."
  - 3—Attach entry to wrapper from 5¢ package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile.
  - 4—Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
  - 5—Sign your Name and Address plainly.
  - 6—Mail Entry to JEL SERT CO., 1029 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, no later than Wednesday, July 20th. Judges' decision is final.



ENTER TODAY  
You May Win \$50.00  
Prize winners will be notified by mail. List of winners will be published in the Chicago Tribune.

The Autogiro was invented by Juan de la Cierva and was the result of many experiments carried out in Spain between the years 1919 and 1924. In 1925 it was successfully demonstrated in England.

### 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 and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "feeling their" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written us reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—O 28—38

### Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, sitting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's, Bold at all drug stores.

### DOAN'S PILLS

## LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Three months ago a spangled crop of circus performers hit the sawdust trail amidst promises of the biggest season since 1929. Today, many of them are hoping to get home without selling the tent.

The circus season has hit rough waters; in some parts it has flopped altogether.

At Scranton, Pa., a few weeks ago, the "Big One," Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, folded its tent in a sea of mud and headed back to winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla. Strikes, poor attendance and rainy weather was responsible.

This thing wouldn't have happened in the days of old P. T. Barnum or John Ringling, peers of the circus world. But it happened this year, for the first time in 54 seasons; it happened in a profession whose followers traditionally carry their banner through mud, water, starvation and payless paydays. We recall something about that old bromide, "The show must go on!"

Maybe the performers aren't doing their part, but that isn't likely. Maybe the audience is to blame, for the circus has won popular approval more than half a century with the same elephants doing the same tricks and the same clowns turning the same somersaults, year after year.

Time Passes, Customs Change. These past 20 years have been fraught with change in the entertainment field. "The Perils of Pauline" on the silent screen gave way to talking pictures; chauntauqua expired as a popular pastime, because people no longer cared for that kind of culture; the radio came along and made provincial America cosmopolitan.

Through it all came the circus, unchanged. Whenever a progressive manager suggested adopting a new technique there was always someone to object, because the circus is one kind of entertainment that thrives on pure sentiment. It's always been a ballyhoo game, a loud-mouthed bag of tricks which everyone knows to be phoney but enjoys for that very reason. It's never been bigger than the man in the checkered suit and derby hat who yells "Right this way!" out of one corner of his mouth, the other corner being preoccupied by a cigar stub.

So maybe the audience is to blame for the Ringling recession. Maybe father's getting tired of sitting on a hard bench year after year, eating undigestible peanuts and watching the elephants. Perhaps America is now revolting against the old-time circus just as it revolted against chauntauqua.

They Call It "Collegiate." But you can't make the old time sawdust-trail followers believe that. If the "Big One" never hits the road again, veteran circus men will always insist that it died because John Ringling North tried to modernize the show this year and thereby destroyed its charm.



That's a fruitless argument because John Ringling North, grandson of "Old John" Ringling, insisted he was only trying to regain a bit of the old Ringling touch by arranging new costuming and hanging for the circus this year.

Under the Smaller Tops. North is a Yale man and there were mutterings last spring that the circus was going collegiate. Perhaps it was collegiate to import a giant gorilla, "Gargantua the Great," and set him up for exhibition in an air-conditioned cage, enclosed in steel bars and shatter-proof glass. Perhaps other minor innovations were collegiate. But it will be hard for John Ringling North's critics to put their wagging fingers on the exact reason why his circus failed this year.

Maybe it was the entertainment; maybe it was the public; maybe it was the management. Fortunately the Ringling recession has not made itself felt so acutely among the lesser circuses. Probably it's because these smaller units play largely to non-metropolitan audiences who haven't felt bad business conditions so acutely. Certainly there's no drought so far as numbers are concerned; the current season boasts six railroad shows (two of them brand new) and 16 to 20 truck shows. Add to that more than 150 carnivals and hundreds of fair and celebration units, and you have a picture of the 1938 circus field.

Tim McCoy of motion picture fame is reviving the days of the 101 Ranch and Buffalo Bill. Clyde Beatty and his cats frolic with the Cole Brothers circus, which has a second show on the road under the name of Robbins Brothers. Then comes Al G. Barnes-Sells-Floto circus and the Hagenbeck-Wallace show. Most of these are railroad shows with 20- to 30-car trains.

This year's experience in the circus industry only goes to prove you should never count chickens before they hatch. Last April the boys in winter quarters said it was going to be a bigger year than 1929, which somebody is forever dragging out of the closet for purposes of comparison. They looked at the greatest advance demand for bookings since the present crop of sawdust was an acorn, and they looked back on two preceding seasons that were the best in years.

From George A. Hamid of New York, one of the biggest eastern bookers of acts for circuses, fairs, carnivals and celebrations, came reports that the demand for new and unusual acts far exceeded the supply. "We could book hundreds more if we could find them," he said. "The demand for acts for celebrations, such as those around the Fourth of July, is three times what it was last year."

Circus in Retrospect. Old P. T. Barnum, were he alive today, might say the industry has become so big and complex that it's collapsing. The man who started out many years ago with a combined museum-menagerie-circus might scoff at the huge institution his successors now tote around so painfully on special trains.

Certainly it's a far cry back to the night of April 22, 1793, when George Washington watched John Bill Ricketts leap through a hoop from the back of his galloping horse, regain his footing and do a dance on the saddle. That was one of the simple joys of a simple people, yet circus showmanship today is substantially the same, merely augmented.

It can be recalled that even in the earlier days the circus was a humbug proposition. P. T. Barnum, an old man when he reached the prime of circus life, chortled with inward glee at being called the "greatest humbug of his time." He knew the value of advertising and was a genius at getting his name in the paper.

It's interesting to speculate what will become of the dainty French equestrienne and the almond-eyed maid from Tokyo, the Hindu mystic and the rosy-cheeked English athlete, all of them members of the Ringling circus, all of them temporarily out of a job now that the "Big One" has closed shop for the year.

For old followers of the open road this will be a catastrophe. It will be summer, with no circus tent to move night after night, no blaring midway. Just summer with green grass, birds and free air, a phenomenon many of them have never before seen.

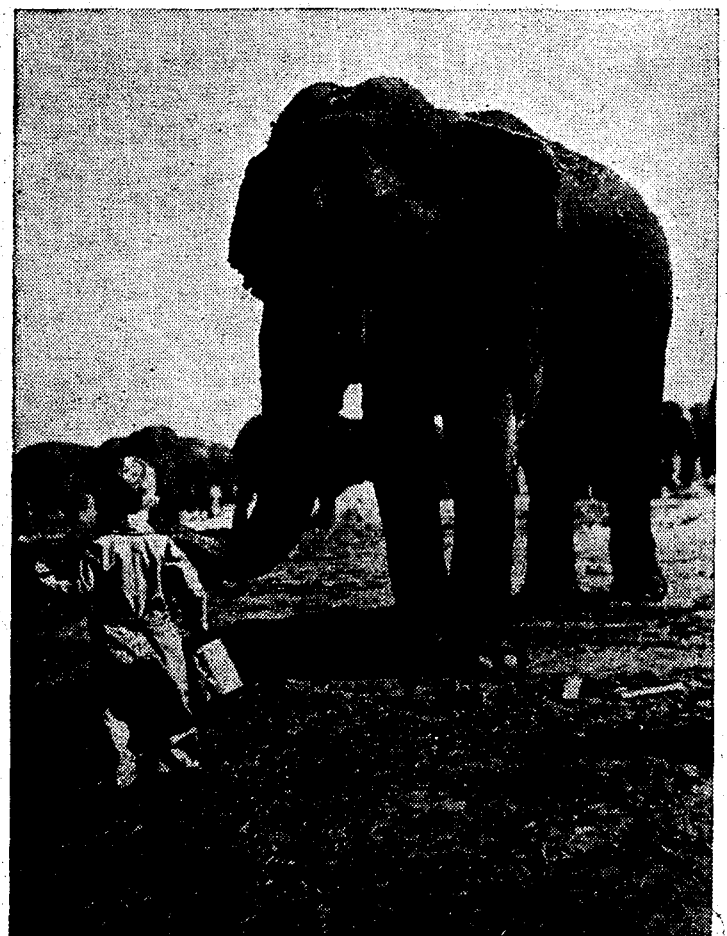
This summer you're apt to find some top-rank circus talent filling out the season with smaller shows, anxious to make a living however they can.

And next fall they'll find the road that leads back to winter quarters and home, or wherever they spend the cold months. Many of them will shake their heads and mutter: "Never again—I'm through."

But next spring they'll be around again and somebody will remember the bromide: "The show must go on!"  
© Western Newspaper Union.



THE HARD WAY—It's bad enough to merely stand on a tightrope but Hal Silvers, veteran big top aerialist, chooses to jump through a stick held by his two hands. It's a good constitutional, says Hal.



BIG AND SMALL OF IT—This youngster feeds his "clifunk" friend some peanuts at winter quarters, Peru, Ind.

## Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale  
Copyright, WNU

### ADVENTURES OF A HERO AND A LUNATIC

ALL the outfit he had was the clothes he wore. In his right hand, held high, he carried a Bible. Just where he came from no one knew, for he very suddenly appeared on the Saskatchewan plains calling upon all to "Repent, and seek Eternal Life." Now and then he changed his text and warned us that the Day of Judgment was at hand. After we staked him to some food, and a warmer coat donated by the most notorious blasphemer in the group, he was on his way again shouting his warnings.

The poor chap was obviously a "bit cracked," but as long as he kept to the prairie he was not in much danger. But, the poor misguided prophet kept heading due northwest, and just when the terrific man-killing sub-Arctic winter took a good grip on the Athabaska lake country, he came to grief. He was found badly frozen, and dying of starvation, on a trail that might see a human being once during the winter. In spite of his serious physical condition he was still shouting texts and singing hymns, but the half-breed who found him knew but few words of English anyway, so the warnings and texts fell on deaf ears. At any rate, the "breed" soon had the demented white preacher in a warm bunk, and warm food inside of him. As the days passed, though, the roving missionary developed into a raving maniac, and the half-breed benefactor left for safer surroundings. He did not actually desert the unfortunate white, but he did get a report to the Fort Chipewyan post of the Mounted Police.

When Constable Pedley, certainly one of the most courageous trailers and trackers ever to wear the scarlet and gold, arrived at the tiny log hut he found an extremely violent lunatic in charge. Moreover, in spite of frostbite and emaciation, the lunatic possessed prodigious strength and the six-foot constable had a tough time to get the prisoner under control. Wise in the tricks and wrinkles of the northern trails, Pedley wrapped the lunatic in two great big sleeping bags. Then he tied him onto the sled, and shoved off on a 500-mile rush to the nearest hospital, at Fort Saskatchewan.

Even to this day all the details of that nerve-racking trip have never been told. The big, strapping constable had his hands more than full while the mercury stuck at 40 and 50 below all the time. It was out of the question, of course, for the constable to keep the lunatic strapped up and tied down all the time, so every time he released the prisoner he had to get into a free-for-all fight whether he wanted to or not. Apart from this, there was great trouble feeding the crazy man. The constable took extreme measures in this, however, for he realized that his patient would soon die of exposure and starvation unless he was fed. Mile after frozen mile they mushed, day after day, with the lunatic centering his hatred and vituperation on the constable, and the latter centering his attention on the trail and the dogs and doing all possible to get the patient to shelter and warmth and medical attention.

To add to all this terrific mental and physical punishment, Constable Pedley's dog-train was often beset by packs of flat-bellied, starving timber wolves. Pedley's integrity is beyond reproach, and he stated that he didn't stop to light fires until it was absolutely inevitable that the wolf pack would jump the train in another minute or so, so ravenous were these flat-bellied wolves.

Finally Constable Pedley and his tragic load mushed into Fort Saskatchewan, and the demented preacher was soon in good hands. After a few days of rest for himself and dogs, Pedley started off on the 500-mile return trip to his post on Lake Athabaska. All alone, mushing through that ever-lonesome land, God only knows what thoughts were Pedley's as he moved across the snowy wastes thinking over the events of the past weeks. At any rate, halfway down the Athabaska river his own mind snapped, and he wandered for days in the bitter cold until found by some Cree Indians who, strange to relate, tied him to a dog sled and mushed him back to Fort Saskatchewan, where lay the demented preacher.

The preacher was as right as rain, mentally and physically, inside of two months, but almost a year passed before Constable Pedley came back to the world to which he belonged. The force gave him a fairly decent job at headquarters. As the war left its mark on those who saw real front-line service, so did that trip through the Arctic wastes, with a lunatic for company, leave its mark on Mounted Constable Pedley, a real hero if there ever was one.

Words Frequently Mispronounced According to a compilation of the United States office of education, the twelve words most often mispronounced are: On, again, toward, interesting, accept, address, preferable, drowned, perform, automobile, attacked and forehead.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY Afternoon Attention farmers and dealers. Private sales daily. Always have stock at sale in Melvindale, Wabash Railroad-Dix, U. S. St. Fresh stock every week. SHAW BROS. - - - ATLANTIC 1022.

### REMEDY

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### Combine Crochet and Cross Stitch

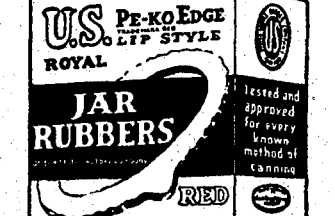
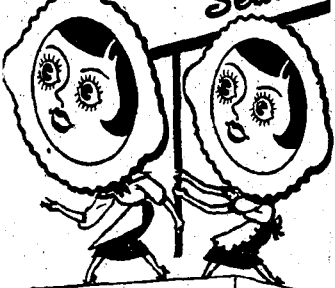


Pattern 6106.

A quick "beauty treatment" for your linens—this easy-to-crochet border and simple embroidery motif! Pattern 6106 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 by 11 inches, two motifs 4 by 12 inches; and two motifs 5 1/2 by 6 inches; chart and directions for crochet; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York City.

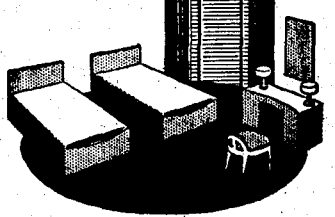
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Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

## 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, Manclona. 39xf

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Cheap Farms. We have a number of customers for cheap farms. WM. F. TINDALL, Strout Realty Agency, Boyne City. 28x4

**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**  
FOR SALE —'29 Pontiac Coach. Also used car parts. HARRY FYAN, Chestonia. 28x2

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—At 202 Third St., East Jordan. Inquire of GLEN BULOW, Brooklyn, Mich. 28x2

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

**FOR SALE**—Outboard Boat and Motor. Also Shetland Pony, saddle and bridle. T. RAMSEY, East Jordan. 28x1

**FOR SALE**—New coal and wood range, black with white enamel trimming. Can be inspected at E.J. & S. R. R. Depot. 28t.f.

**FOR SALE**—Ten acres of Standing Hay—Clover, timothy and alfalfa mixed. Located on M66. WM. F. BASHAW, phone 182. 27x2

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

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

### 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.

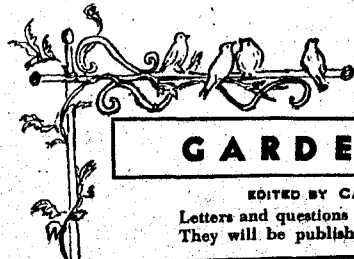
## Bids Wanted

— on —  
**BANK BUILDINGS**

Bids are wanted on the Peoples State Savings Bank Building at East Jordan and the First State Bank Building at Central Lake.

These bids are to be made separately. For particulars, write or see

M. A. MUMA, Receiver  
East Jordan, Mich.



## GARDEN GOSSIP

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:  
You have a lot in your column about flower gardens, blooming this and blooming that! Why don't you ever have anything about some of the fine vegetable gardens about town and out in the country? I get my thrills from blooming potatoes and blooming peas and blooming beans, and I think you are neglecting a good thing when you fail to notice them.  
Farmer John.

You have not read our column regularly, I am sure, Farmer John, or you would know that the vegetable gardens have not been entirely neglected. Several have been mentioned just lately.

And you would never think me indifferent to the garden vegetables if you could see how I cherish our three tomato plants, weed our two rows of beans, train our cucumber and squash in the way they should grow! And our potatoes — volunteers that sprang up from potato parings in the garden which I buried about the garden plot to make humas — already the bugs have found them, but I am going to be too much for those bugs yet!

I AM interested in vegetables, particularly our native plants, — corn, beans, squash and the so-called Irish potato which is not Irish really, but probably a native of South America.

The stories of these vegetables, their development, improvement, and introduction into other parts of the world read like romances. The vegetable kingdom is an influential one, — controlling the destinies of all other kingdoms. The potato, introduced into Ireland by Sir Walter Rawleigh, saved the population from the constant threat of famine which had constantly threatened. It is said that Louis XVI and Queen Elizabeth, realizing the value of the potato and wishing to popularize it in their countries, wore the blossoms.

Our column could well afford space to some of these stories and to the problems of raising garden vegetables. Perhaps you will come back and tell us about your garden. By the way, do you know what has become of the quick-maturing eight rowed flint corn once so popular. Is any of it raised around this locality?

### FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER

July 5th: Gave some of the annuals a light meal of plant food — then turned on the sprinkler very gently. They should look a lot more chipper in a few days.

July 6th: There was a young flicker in our garden this morning. Immediately got the bird book and looked him up. He is a handsome fellow — not quite so given to "chiseling" as some of his woodpecker relatives.

July 7: We had a fine rain lasting all night and the lawns and gardens look so green this morning. There's nothing nicer than a summer rain — it not only clears the atmosphere, but freshens up my disposition as well.

July 9th: The tourist park is an attractive place to picnic now and is certainly very well pattonized. There are several quite permanent looking camps. We are fortunate in having such an efficient and accommodating caretaker as Mr. Cummins.

July 10th: On a ride — today, milkweeds, black-eyed Susans and many other flowers blooming along the road, remind us that summer is hurrying by very fast.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:  
I read with great interest the story in Garden Gossip several weeks ago about Mr. Porter's "pine garden." As you describe it, it must be a unique spot even in this northern country. Great credit is due Mr. Porter for preserving these fine trees and their accompanying flora.

For several years I have been living in Chicago and spending my summers in northern Michigan. We, who spend most of our time in the city like the primitive, wilderness part of this country. To my mind, it is a fine thing that this reserve is not too accessible, for as soon as you make it too easy for the public to reach a spot such as this, its wilderness beauty is gone. Let those who really would like to see it, take time to do so. I am affiliated with a state Conservation group in Chicago and I shall want to tell them all about the tract which I hope I can do after my proposed trip there.

Mrs. T. D. Sutton

Thank you, Mrs. Sutton. Please write to us again and tell us about your visit to "The Pines."

Dear Mrs. Harrington:  
Following the suggestion of Mrs. Weed, I am starting a scrap book of gardening information. I am saving clippings from Garden Gossip and from the magazines, and using illustrations cut from seed catalogs. I have found pictures of some of the roses in Dr. Bechtold's garden, and am going to use them to illustrate his talk.

Here is my vote for a bouquet show

at each regular meeting of the garden club.

Old-Fashioned Gardener.

Your vote is registered. Thank you for writing and telling us that you approve of the idea.

I should like to see your scrap-book sometime. It sounds most efficient.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Manclona called to see their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage, Tuesday while on their way to Manistique where Mr. Novack will be employed with the State Highway Dept. They took their son Bert, who has been stopping with his sister for some weeks, with them.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill motored to Lansing Monday to take his daughter, Miss Alberta and her landlady, Mrs. Ethel Herzog, who had spent the week end at Cherry Hill, back where Miss Alberta is employed. He returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and four sons of Boyne Falls spent Sunday at Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm also spent the afternoon there.

Dr. F. F. McMillan and family of Charlevoix called on the D. D. Tibbits family at Cherry Hill Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Vanderzalm of Lansing called on the D. D. Tibbits family at Cherry Hill, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Fremont arrived Saturday to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wange farm for about a week.

Geo. Staley and son Buddy of Stoney Ridge farm spent Saturday night in their tent at Whiting Park and went fishing early Sunday a. m.

Shirley West of the Boyne City Co-op. made an initial trip out on the Peninsula, Thursday, in an effort to work up a trade in the rural districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix of Advance Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Clyde Taylor of Three Bells Dist. is employed a few days at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brace and Miss Ada Metcalf of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Scheffles of Muskegon called on Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, the afternoon of July 4th.

John Reich of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with "Bob" Evert Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side called on Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy in Mountain Dist., Sunday, after Sunday school.

There were 25 at Star school house Sunday afternoon. The presentation of the Bibles to those who had learned certain passages of the Bible was postponed. The Star Sunday school and all rural Sunday schools are invited to join the Presbyterian Sunday school of East Jordan in a picnic at the Tourist Park in East Jordan, Saturday, July 16. Bring lunch and your own dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of his mother, Mrs. Ida Faust of Dearborn, who has been visiting them for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust and family of Petoskey and Mrs. Bell Edwards and her friend Mrs. Hall of Dearborn, who have been camping at Young's State Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family of Three Bells Dist.

W. F. Wurn and family of Boyne City spent the week end at the Fred Wurn farm helping with the farm work. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons, also of Boyne City, were dinner guests there, Sunday. The two older boys, Milton and Jackie, will stay at the farm for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm received a long distance telephone call from their son, Johnnie of Muskegon, saying he and his family would be up to the farm some time this week.

Mrs. Minnie Merrifield of Detroit arrived Saturday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm motored to Petoskey Saturday afternoon where Mr. Russell had a check up on his health condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich, who have been near Elmira for two weeks arrived back to Ridgeway farms Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt celebrated Mr. Gaunt's birthday Sunday, by having a birthday dinner. The guests were, besides the family: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley Hill, west side.

Oats are heading, wheat is turning, cherries are ripening and raspberries are ripening and will be on the market in quantities by the last of the week.

## Michigan Mirror ---

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

(Continued from page one)

are well known. In southern counties you will find the conventional fields of corn, wheat, and oats. Then you come to the beet sugar belt, huge orchards of fruit trees, acres of beans and berries, and long endless rows of onions and mint. Dairying heads the list in production income. Michigan butter may not be well advertised, but it is unexcelled any place in the Mid-West.

Because of its varied agriculture, Michigan rarely has a farm depression.

### Industries —

The upper peninsula for years has depended on the mining of copper and iron. Even today its lumber industry is important.

Mining of salt is a prominent industry at Manistee.

Salt brine, an unusual natural resource, is pumped out of the ground at Midland by the Dow Chemical Company to sustain a booming modern city amid rather desolate surroundings.

Mount Pleasant and Gladwin have been made prosperous in recent years because of oil and gas.

And if you don't mind the soot and smoke, you can buy Michigan coal!

For natural resources, Michigan offers copper, iron, salt, oil, gas, and coal. Surely this merits the description "diversified."

### Recreation —

Michigan offers diversified recreation.

If you prefer mountains, you can see them on the shores of Lake Superior.

If you want deep sea fishing, you can derive all the thrills right at Traverse City or Petoskey. A few weeks ago Jake Galinsky of Petoskey landed a 32-pound Mackinaw trout on deep trolling tackle off Good Hart. The 32-pounder equals last season's fish taken by Dave Ramsby and Ralph Meyers.

If you want sand beaches for bathing, Michigan offers literally hundreds of miles of the finest beaches in the nation.

If you want lakes, the state possesses 5,000 of 'em — all sizes and shapes.

If you enjoy sailboating, cruising, surf riding or any of the sports of the sea shore, Michigan has provided endless variety.

More fishing licenses are issued in the state than in any other state. Our hunting fame is familiar to all.

### Scenic Straits —

Several weeks ago we were crossing the Straits of Mackinaw in a speed boat, bound for Mackinaw City.

In the speed boat were two elderly couple, both from Kalamazoo. They had never seen the Straits before, although they had lived in Michigan for many years. One man enthused "Last winter my wife and I spent several weeks at Bermuda. We paid \$22 a day, American plan, at a hotel. Other charges were proportionately high. At the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island we enjoyed a better time, and spent less to get it. Except possibly for the color of the sea at Bermuda, Mackinac Island offers the equal of scenery and climate, and the surprising thing to me is that all this has been here, all the time, right in Michigan and we didn't appreciate it."

For smart sophisticated atmosphere, including night club entertainment, Stewart Woodfill's Grand Hotel is "tops" in Michigan resort country. Contrasting with Bermuda's \$22 a day rate, the Grand Hotel begins at \$7 (American plan).

Truly, Mackinac Island is a world of its own, set amid a rare setting between the two peninsulas of Michigan.

### Lakes and Streams —

For the thousands who enjoy fly casting for trout in a picturesque, pine tree banked stream or who prefer to troll for steelheads, wall eyes and bass, or use an old-fashioned pole for bluegills and perch, Michigan has hundreds of streams and inland lakes that are kept carefully stocked by the state conservation department.

The recreation industry is second in Michigan.

Again, it offers diversified appeals to fit the purse, taste and the moment's mood.

Michigan is the only state where industry and recreation are equally important. The world's largest industrial plant is located on the River Rouge in Wayne county. Our tourist income exceeds California or Florida.

Truly, it is an air-conditioned vacationland, producing a stimulating and healthful climate that contributes to industrial efficiency in winter and to outdoor enjoyment in summer.

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



"I Sleep a Bit Later Each Morning"

since I installed my Hotpoint

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

"Used to get up with the chickens on Monday mornings to start the old water heater so Bess could wash."

"Other mornings, too, I'd have to roll out earlier than necessary to have hot water to shave with."

"But that's all done with now. There's plenty of hot water for everything and everybody, the minute anyone opens the faucet."

"Take a tip, Bill, and install an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER. The Electric Company's low water heating rate and the Automatic Water Heater's high efficiency make the cost of Instant Hot Water, mighty reasonable."

Let us give you full information on Low Cost Electric Water Heating. A call will bring our representative.

## Michigan Public Service Co.

TEN NEW CONTESTS WEEKLY!  
HUNDREDS OF CASH PRIZES

There's plenty to intrigue you — and an opportunity for profit — in the big Contest Page of The Detroit Sunday Times. Ten new contests every week! Something of interest to all! Never before a feature like this! Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times every week for this gigantic contest feature and other attractions.

HERE'S THE TIRE BUY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

The New MARATHON

Here's the greatest low-priced, high-quality tire bargain ever offered in town — and with a lifetime guarantee by the world's largest tire maker! It's big and husky, built with all top-quality features to give you long, safe mileage. Snap up this the bargain today.

LOW \$7.90

LIFETIME GUARANTEED

GOODYEAR AUTO CUSHIONS

FREE BATTERY TESTING

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

• Pillow, wedge and flat square types — add to comfort while driving — ideal for home and outdoor use.

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.  
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN MICH.



# Local Happenings

George Crawford is visiting relatives in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman were guests of Charlevoix friends Monday.

Honorine Blair is spending a month's vacation from her work in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Muma of Detroit are guest of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey were Flint business visitors a couple of days this week.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton has returned to East Jordan after a visit of several weeks in Standish.

F. D. Stone and son James left Monday for Detroit for the Detroit to Mackinac Boat race.

Miss Mary Glenna Stone left recently by boat from Charlevoix for a week's visit in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips were guests of their son George and family at Pontiac this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dummell of Standish were visitors at the G. W. Kitsman home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend of Detroit are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard.

Wm Malpass, Jr., submitted to an appendicitis operation at Lockwood hospital, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Grace MacGowan returned to her home in Sparta last Friday after visiting friends in East Jordan.

Mrs. Martha Waterman and son Frank of Ann Arbor are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Mrs. Ray Lyons returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Olson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr and daughters Dorothy and Janet, recently returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn.,

Miss Lillian Dedoes and Miss Ruby Olson of Detroit are guests of the former's brother Arnold Dedoes and family.

Max Bader and Miss Blanche Gee of Kalamazoo are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Miss Ruth Cook has gone to Mackinac Island where she has employment in the Grand Hotel as telephone operator.

Mrs. Harold Hadley and daughter Marjorie of Jackson are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor.

Kathryn Kitsman returned today from Lockwood hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and son Ross of Grand Rapids were recent guests of the former's mother Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor and son Jimmie of Bellaire were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader spent the week end on a vacation trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews are Miss Winona Cooper, a niece of Mrs. Mathews from Traverse City, and Donald Mathews of St. Thomas, Ontario, a nephew of Rev. Mathews.



*Lovely Lee Brady...*

It was her loyalty and steadfastness that pulled Dale Farwell through his hour of near-tragedy... when the story of his dead mother's suspicious past arose to cloud the horizon. Three lives hung in the balance, Lee's, Dale's and that of his father, Jonathan Farwell. "Heart's Heritage," the new serial by Joseph McCord now running in this paper, is a romantic tale that every reader will enjoy.

**START IT TODAY!**

Charlevoix County Herald

## C. of C. Meeting Next Monday Evening

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting at Dinty's Cafe next Monday evening, commencing at 6:30. Percy Penfold in charge.

Arthur Howland of the Michigan State College Extension Dept. will be the main speaker. County Clerk F. R. Bulow will discuss the new primary election law that will be used for the first time in September. Chas. Murphy will report on the work of the Jordan Valley Livestock Sales Ass'n.

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Albright of Fort Bragg, California and his niece Elma Smith of Wisconsin were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Hegerberg last week.

Mr. Lyle Smith of Munising and Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and daughter Frances of Sency spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Elizabeth, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Antoine, received a bad cut on the bottom of her left foot, Tuesday evening. She was barefooted and while playing, stepped on some glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rust of Riggsville, Ind., have purchased a farm at Chestonia from the East Jordan Lumber Co. through the Strout, Realty Agency, Wm. F. Tindall, Boyne City, local representative.

An abundance of rain during the past week in this region has been beneficial to everything except downed hay. Sunday's rainfall was 83/100; Wednesday night, 23/100; or 1.06 in. during the four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Sheldon of Fenton, Mich., are visiting at the homes of latter's brother and sisters Robert Myers, Mrs. Wm Taylor and Mrs. Jos. Montroy as well as renewing former acquaintance here.

Jos. A. Sturgeon, publisher of the Delta Reporter, was an East Jordan visitor, Wednesday, in the interest of his candidacy for Congressman from this district on the Republican ticket at the General Primary election of September 13th.

## DeWitt Clinton Consistory Will Hold Picnic At Ionia

DeWitt Clinton Consistory and Co-ordinate Bodies, A.A.S.R., will hold their sixth annual picnic on Thursday July 28th, at the Fair Grounds, Ionia, Mich. Extensive arrangements are being planned by Chairman William Laveau, and his associates, in making this a real gala day. Sport events of all kinds will be the order of the day, with valuable prizes. Peanuts and lemonade will be furnished.

Bring your basket and enjoy this day of recreation with your family and friends. If you do not want to bring a basket, a 75c full course chicken dinner can be had. Reservations for this must be in the Consistory office not later than July 25th.

This invitation is open to all members of DeWitt Clinton Consistory, their families and friends.

## Lewis Bros. Circus Is Coming To Boyne City, Friday, July 22

The mere news headline of the coming of the Circus to any town presages the advent of the summer and autumn season. It sends a thrill of excitement through the youngsters and peeps up the elders, for a Circus is just different, — that's all. There is a certain awe and splendor from the time one reaches the show lot. The snarling and growling of the animals that echo throughout the grounds; the graceful and almost a human mind evidenced mid the great group of educated horses. From the sublime we find ourselves admiring spectators of those funny clowns, whose life is spent in making others laugh and who seldom themselves laugh or even smile; the clowns always are in happy accord with the merry circus throng. The great death defying wizards of the air, that nimbly float through space, defying the fears of danger that you and I may be entertained.

"Lewis Bros." Big 3 Ring Circus and Menagerie comes to Boyne City not as an unknown quantity but a tried and proven organization of real merit, — whose motto is "give the people their money's worth and even more."

Mr. Lewis superintends all performances in person and extends a hearty invitation to the patrons to visit all departments before or after the main exhibition. The Lewis Bros. Circus has become an institution and ranks far above the average circus playing these size towns. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon at two, and the other at 8 in the evening, and the prices are most unusual, — a nominal sum of 25c for children and 40c for grown-ups. These prices alone insure a packed tent afternoon and evening.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

## SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family of Kalamazoo are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Pumphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Sunday guests at the home of Wm. Zoulek's were, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop were callers in this vicinity Friday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were visitors at Frank Lenosky's Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of Boyne Falls were callers at Robert Carsons, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKeage and family of Flint, Howe Bencroft and Mrs. E. S. Brintnall were callers at Luther Brintnall's, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart and August Hart of Chicago were visitors at Ernest Schultz's in North Wilson last Sunday.

Mike Hitchcock is working for Luther Brintnall during haying.

Wm. C. Palmer, school commissioner was a caller in this vicinity last week.

## St. Joseph Church East Jordan

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

Sunday, July 17th, 1938.  
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
3:00 - 10:30 — Bellaire.

## Presbyterian Church

C. W. Siebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harpör, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. The Pastor will preach. Rev. Donald Grey, of Saginaw, will assist in the service and Mrs. Grey will sing a solo.

11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

## Notice To The Electors of Charlevoix County

John M. Harris of Boyne City, Michigan, announces that he is a candidate for the nomination of the office of Prosecuting Attorney for the County on the Republican ticket at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 13th next. If nominated and elected he will give continuous and prompt service in performing the duties of the office. Resident of the County 57 years. Active Practicing Lawyer in County 45 years and solicits the support of the electors at the Primary Election. adv28-2

You can't beat  
**STANDARD RED CROWN**  
GASOLINE  
for MILEAGE

GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

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

SAT. ONLY. JULY 16 Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c  
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c  
EDWARD C. ROBINSON — ALLEN JENKINS

**A Slight Case of Murder**  
CARTOON — SPORTLIGHT — NOVELTY — NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c  
Eves 7 and 9:10 10c - 25c  
Adventure... Romance... More Colorful, More Thrilling, More Glorious Than The World Has Ever Known!  
Errol Flynn — Olivia DeHavilland

THE ADVENTURES OF  
**ROBIN HOOD**  
1000 TIMES MORE THRILLING IN TECHNICOLOR

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
THE LOVEABLE — LAUGHABLE "JONES FAMILY" IN  
**A TRIP TO PARIS**  
COMEDY — THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

THUR. - FRIDAY — July 21 - 22 — Special Feature  
LUISE RAINER — ROBERT YOUNG  
**TOY WIFE**

REPORT OF CONDITION OF  
**State Bank of East Jordan**  
of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on June 30, 1938.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$235,792.54
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	90,275.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	328,900.78
Banking house	\$3,912.50
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,912.50
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	9,196.86
Total	192,999.97
	\$862,077.65

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$267,889.67
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	469,905.70
State, county, and municipal deposits	36,841.39
United States Government and postal savings deposits	325.32
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc	2,075.46
Total Liabilities Inclusive:	
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	\$777,037.54
Total Deposits	\$777,037.54
Capital account:	
Common stock 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits — net	40.11
Reserves for contingencies	10,000.00
Total Capital Account	\$ 85,040.11
Total, Including Capital Account	\$862,077.65

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

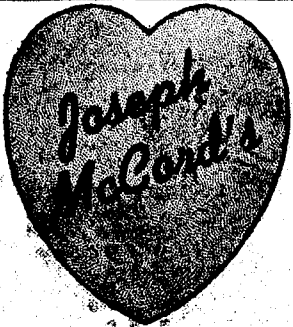
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.  
Correct.—Attest:—  
WILLIAM E. MALPASS  
JAMES GIDLEY  
H. P. PORTER  
Directors.

State of Michigan, county of Charlevoix ss:  
(SEAL)  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1938.  
Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.  
My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1942

We  
Thank  
You for  
Your  
Patron-  
age.

With your loyal co-operation we have reached another financial milestone in the management of this bank. It is a pleasure to submit this Report of Condition for your inspection.





# HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

WNU Service.

## CHAPTER I

One chattering brazen clash. Old White always set about its Sabbath morning summons with a discord. Until the hempen bell rope, writhing through various floor openings, furnished impetus needed for the stately cadence of mellow boomings that followed.

Today there appeared to be an unusual outpouring of Locust Hill's faithful bent upon worshipping within the austere walls of Old White church. Before the bell finished its reminder, a growing stream of arrivals was converging on the front of the edifice. Singly and in groups they made their way up the foot-worn treads serving the two entrance doors.

The atmosphere held a noticeable air of expectancy. It was reflected in the vigilance of ushers prowling along the carpeted aisles and darting harried glances into the black walnut pews. Ushering at Old White was a function demanding nice perception. Particularly if there chanced to be a liberal sprinkling of strangers, as on this October afternoon.

Conspicuous among their number was a personable young man who arrived early and appropriated a choice seat on the center aisle, where he remained apparently insensible to the polite censure of the ushers' regard.

The youth's roving blue eyes, their whites showing rather oddly against the deep tan of his face, scanned the growing congregation with unflagging interest. The alertness of the eyes was in decided contrast to the well-knit figure relaxed comfortably in the pew corner. To the loose-fitting gray tweeds and carelessly knotted scarf of blue silk. And to the wavy hair, a warm chestnut brown.

Only once did the young man stir from his languid pose. That was when a trio of elderly women, all in black silk, hesitated reprovingly at the entrance to the pew. Then he scrambled to his feet in apologetic haste and stepped into the aisle.

"I hope I'm not intruding," was his low-voiced suggestion.

Two of the newcomers passed him without a word or glance. But the third lingered for a swift appraisal. Sighing she encountered in the frank smile brought a touch of color to her faded cheek.

"You are welcome, I'm sure," she murmured politely, hurrying after her companions. A last muffled stroke from the old bell overhead died with a lingering note. Quiet strains stealing from the bronzed pipes of the organ.

Sunlight filtering through the stained glass of narrow windows, dropping multi-colored mosaics here and there on the heads of waiting worshippers. One vagrant shaft dallied with the crimson hat worn by a small woman who sat directly in front of the blue-eyed stranger. The small woman straightened her thin shoulders in an annoyed fashion. The gesture, however, was not directed at the prying sunshine. Another woman, exceedingly stout, was displaying an intention of sharing the pew with the red hat.

Its wearer looked up as she offered a subdued but audible: "Good morning, Hannah. You can sit in here with me."

The new arrival worked past the relentless knees of her hostess and sank heavily to the wine-colored cushions. "There was an unobstructed view of the rostrum along the center aisle and the woman under the red hat had no intention of relinquishing her advantage.

An amused glint in the eyes of the young man indicated his appreciation of the little maneuver.

Swaying slightly in the direction of the stout Hannah, the smaller woman remarked in a whisper that carried clearly:

"So you thought you'd come out and see our new preacher."

Hannah admitted the charge with a nod that added interestingly to her assortment of chins.

"Don't worry," came her neighbor's assurance. "Plenty of your members tagged along."

"His name's Farwell, isn't it, Abbie?" Hannah parried the thrust.

"Yes, Doctor Jonathan Farwell."

This direct bid for information exercised its placating effect. "My brother Tom was on the committee, you know. He says we'll like him. He heard him preach twice. He comes from out West. . . . Some place in I-o-wa." Abbie favored that state's second syllable with an impressive accent.

"Is his wife here, Abbie?"

"He hasn't any. Widower. Mrs. Farwell's been dead for quite some time, I heard. He's never married—so far."

"Any children?"

"One boy. He must be grown up. Dale's his first name. Sounds too fancy for a man. I don't know where he is. Not in the minister's pew, anyway."

Had Abbie Brown carried her investigations farther, a pair of twinkling blue eyes directly behind her would have furnished the desired

information. Instead, she gave Hannah a quick nudge with her elbow. "There he comes!"

Like the dropping of a stone in a placid pool, the opening of a door at the right of the altar sent an attentive flutter rippling over the congregation. A tall black figure made its appearance. Jonathan Farwell, the new minister of Old White church. In a single instant he was made the target for a host of inquisitive eyes.

These saw above the pulpit a white rugged face, its pallor heightened by coppery red hair brushed straight off the lofty forehead. Penetrating black eyes, seemingly obliv-

gether, Dale appeared in his father's study ready for church service.

"I'm going early," he announced. "I want to size up the crowd before you give them their big moment."

Despite his pride and an impetuous faith in his father, Dale had approached the day with some misgivings. The preceding pastor had served Old White for something over forty years. That sort of thing sounded very much like the East, was Dale's rather patronizing decision. Doctor Bailey must have been pretty tolerant and easy-going to last so long. Young Farwell was

Dale's brief sight of their new home town convinced him that the place was reserved, set in its ways. It was more than possible that these people would resent a progressive minister even if the causes he championed were just.

Jonathan Farwell's coming to Locust Hill was the result of a coincidence. It began with an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the university where his son was receiving a degree.

After the services, Doctor Farwell found himself accosted by a tall smooth-shaven man with keen eyes peering through silver-rimmed glasses set astride his thin nose and tethered to a black ribbon. The eyes, thinning hair and immaculate clothing combined to produce a cool grayness.

"I am Cassius Brady of Locust Hill, New Jersey," the newcomer announced crisply. "And this is my daughter Lenora." He indicated a slender dark-eyed girl standing at his side. "I was greatly impressed by your sermon, Doctor Farwell. Very much so. In short," he added bluntly, "it set me wondering if you would consider a call from our church."

"This is a trifle sudden, Mr. Brady," Farwell returned with a slight smile.

"I suppose it is. I dropped off here yesterday on my way from the coast to meet my daughter and take her home. I am glad I did. Now, I want very much to have a talk with you."

This brief encounter was followed by an invitation to dinner at Brady's hotel and a meeting between Dale Farwell and Lenora Brady.

If the lawyer was impressed by the minister, the latter's son was attracted to the lawyer's daughter to a degree that rendered him almost incoherent during their introduction. He scarcely removed his eyes from her face when he found himself sitting opposite her at dinner.

She was the prettiest girl he had seen in a long time. Not exactly pretty, either. . . . Something better than that. He particularly liked the way those bronze curls framed her piquant face, that vivacious turn of the head when she was interested. Most of all, it was her eyes that held him. They were different from any Dale remembered seeing. The iris appeared to be a red-brown, flecked with dark spots.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



He might have been engaged in prayer.

ious to the sea of staring faces below and fixed steadily upon a clock hanging against the rear gallery panels. A generous mouth flanked by deeply etched lines running to the nostrils. There was a distinct cleft in the center of the square chin.

While observers were still engrossed with first estimates, they were caught and held by the sound of a voice announcing the opening hymn. A vibrant voice, very nearly harsh in its penetrating quality.

As the familiar strains of the hymn sounded from the organ loft, the minister turned abruptly and seated himself in the center one of three fall chairs that stood with their backs stiffly to the choir. His chin dropped against his breast, strands of the red hair falling forward and covering the long white fingers that shaded his eyes. He might have been engaged in prayer or meditation.

Nor did he stir when the congregation rose to its feet to join in the summons to praise.

The younger Farwell had reached Locust Hill late Saturday, making a hurried cross-country trip in order to be present when his father appeared for the first time in his new pulpit. Recently graduated from a mid-west university, Dale had spent the summer in camp assisting with the direction of a geological survey. The field work finished, he returned to school for several weeks of compiling reports and arranging specimens for the department's museum.

Doctor Farwell's household goods were delivered by a moving van but a short time before Dale put in his own appearance and both men worked until a late hour settling the parsonage for a housekeeping program of sorts.

Soon after their first breakfast-

aware that his parent had the name of being "different."

Disguised by a seemingly cold personality, the clergyman from the West possessed a dynamic forcefulness. To an unswerving directness of address and a scorn of mincing words, he added the readiness to declare himself upon popular issues whenever he deemed such a course appropriate. Unrighteousness in every form drew the withering fire of his denunciation.

## Resemblance to Habitat Aids Safety of Animals, Birds, Reptiles, Insects

Protective resemblance is the name generally used for those cases where an animal resembles an inanimate object and, by virtue of this, becomes more or less inconspicuous. Although closely allied, it is distinct from mimicry, in which an entirely different end is achieved and, of course, is a decided step ahead of the commoner protective coloration.

Protective coloration can be seen everywhere, from the white winter fox of the Arctic regions to the brown hares of the plains and it was probably an early step in the evolution of the wild creatures we know today, writes H. H. Pittman in Nature Magazine. Most mammals benefit by it, with the exception of a few that have developed other defenses that time and trial have proved effective. Protective resemblance, however, goes further and often it is the only defense of non-aggressive creatures.

Some of the best examples of protective resemblance occur among insects and what may be called the classical illustration is afforded by the leaf-butterflies of northern India and the Malayan region.

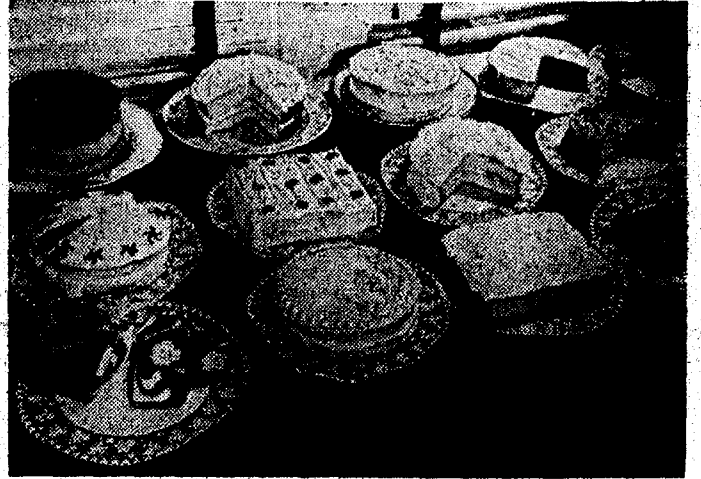
So many of the most outstanding instances of protective resemblance

are illustrated by tropical specimens that the casual observer is inclined to regard the phenomenon as an occurrence peculiar only to tropics.

The most perfect instance of protective resemblance I know of in Saskatchewan is provided by the moth Lithomoia solidaginis. It is an insect of weathered or neutral colors that would harmonize with almost any natural object or surface upon which it might alight. In a collection it is uninteresting and hardly worth noticing.

During life, however, this moth is more interesting, for in its normal resting position it so closely resembles the stub of a broken branch that even an experienced entomologist might pass hundreds without suspecting their presence. In repose, the rather long narrow wings are closely wrapped around the body, and a little depression in a stick, such as that left when a branch is broken off, often is chosen as a resting place. In such a spot the moth places its head and then, with its back to the ground, holds its body out from the support at an angle of approximately 30 degrees, with the normal angle at which many branches leave the main stem.

## Winners in Cake Recipe Contest



Some of the Prize-Winning Cakes Baked in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory of C. Houston Goudiss.

THE home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained in New York City by C. Houston Goudiss, who conducts our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series, have reached their decision concerning the prize winners in the recent Cake Recipe Contest. Winners have already been notified and have received their checks.

The first prize of \$25.00 went to Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St., Whitewater, Wis.

### Second Prize Winners.

The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbarger of 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 788, Oakland, Miss.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Avonmore, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Wis.

### Third Prize Winners.

Mrs. T. H. Fjone, Flaxville, Mont.; Mrs. Lester Ralston, 127 South Judd St., Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Harry A. Kramer, 16 Marin Road, Manor, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. McDonald, Route 1, Amherst, Texas; Vera Tygar, Commodore, Pa.; Mrs. George Ahlborn, R. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. B. A. Robinson, Box 578, Emmett, Idaho; Jean Guthrie, 4712 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Walter Richter, Bonduel, Wis.; Mrs. P. C. Blakely, Aiden, Mich.

### Honorable Mention.

Emogene Williams, Damon, Texas; Mrs. Simon Moen, Norma, N. D.; Mrs. Dick Collins, Masonville, Iowa; Mrs. B. F. Herman, Box 1118, Crosby, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Lorenz, P. O. Box 225, Strathmore, Calif.; Mrs. S. S. Arantz, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida Hilger, Box 257, Rockland, Mich.; Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, Box 335, Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Skinner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Furnace, 317 West Twentieth St., South Sioux City, Neb.

### Magnificent Cakes Entered.

The judges report that they have never seen a finer collection of cakes assembled at one time. Because almost all the cakes were so exceptionally good, it was extremely difficult to choose the winners. But a most careful scoring system was used, and the cakes were checked for general appear-

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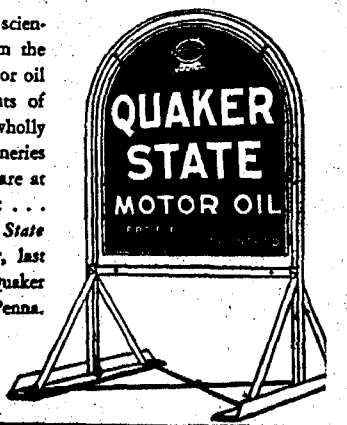
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Begin reading it today . . .

## HEART'S HERITAGE

A new serial by JOSEPH McCORD





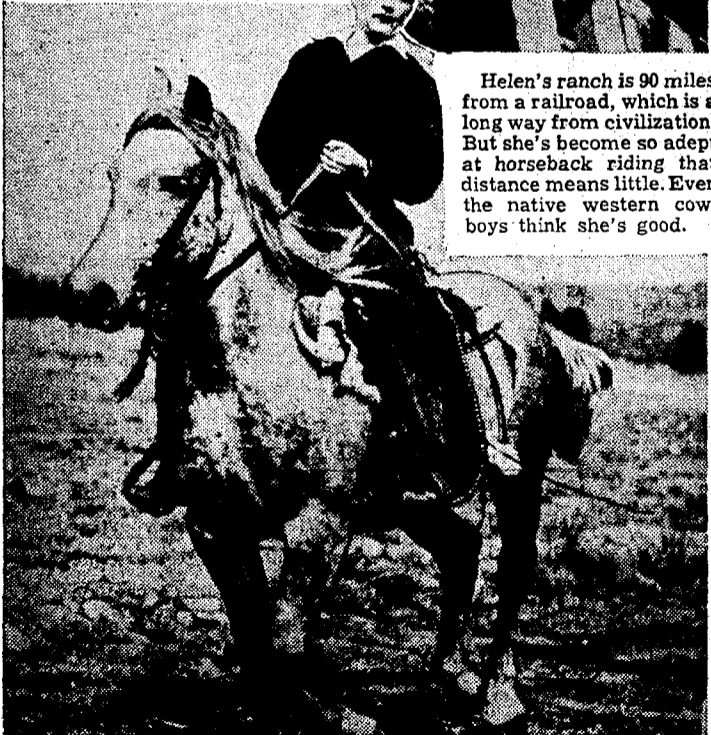
Seven years ago Helen Dobson deserted society life in eastern cities to buy a ranch in the Sawtooth mountain wilderness of Idaho. Here she has learned to do everything a rancher should, chopping wood, handling horses, hunting big game and even building her own house. Her former society associates may scoff, but Helen says life's much healthier, and satisfying.



Picture Parade



Helen's ranch is 90 miles from a railroad, which is a long way from civilization. But she's become so adept at horseback riding that distance means little. Even the native western cowboys think she's good.



It's a far cry from Manhattan cocktail parties to a western range. Helen has forgotten about cocktails!

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 17

### DEBORAH: EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4:1-9, 12-14.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?—Ezekiel 4:14.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Deborah Sang.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Deborah Sang.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ready for Emergencies.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Emergency Leadership.

"Every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Such is the divine summary of what was wrong in Israel during the period of the judges (Judges 21:25). "There was no king in Israel," no competent and inspiring leadership. The people lived according to the whims of the day, and, as always, humanity left to itself drifted to lower and lower levels. This was true morally and spiritually and ultimately politically, for they came repeatedly into bondage to other nations and were only delivered as God raised up judges to lead them to repentance and victory, as well as to rule over them.

**I. A People in Disorder** (vv. 1-3). Any people that forgets God and begins to live after the dictates of the flesh will at length come to the place where some strong man with "chariots of iron" will rule over them. We, in America, look at the other nations of the world, viewing their plight with sympathy, but ever assuring ourselves that "it can't happen here." We ought to arouse ourselves and face the facts lest our own land, happy in its possession of God's great blessings of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," abuse those privileges, neglect the worship of God, spurn the leadership He gives us, and become "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof" (II Tim. 3:4, 5). If we do not awake and repent the Lord may have to "sell" us, as He did Israel, into the hands of the oppressor.

**II. A Leader Called of God** (vv. 4-9). God always has His man ready for the hour of need—only in this case His man was a woman. Glorious indeed is the record of faithful and capable womanhood in annals of God's work on earth. Deborah was a woman of unique gifts—a poetess, a prophetess, and withal "the wife of Lappith," evidently a woman who cared well for her own household.

Brains and natural ability are much needed, especially in a time such as ours when few there are who even care to think for themselves and few who have any desire to develop native ability except for the purpose of "making money." But true leadership calls for more than talent and intelligence; it calls for a burning in the soul, a divine zeal, the urge of God in the heart.

Deborah had this fiery touch upon her life. Barak, while undoubtedly a man of ability, evidently did not have it. Many excuses have been offered for the weakness indicated in verse eight. It has been said that he was cautious, or that he wanted to give the place of honor to Deborah as the leader of her people. These suggestions may be true, but somehow one has the feeling that what he really lacked was the "flaming heart." May God give it to us, that in our much doing of His work the divine fire may warm and inspire us!

**III. A Divine Victory** (vv. 12-14). God gave Deborah and Barak a great victory, but note that it was God and not man who brought about the defeat of Jabin (Judges 4:15, 23). It was a complete victory and the enemies of Israel troubled them no more for many a day.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith aptly points out that we should look "upon these conflicts in the book of Judges as certainly symbols of the great conflict that every Christian knows as he wrestles, not with flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the world-rulers of darkness and spiritual wickedness in heavenly places. Victory is certain only when the Lord is with us and only when we walk in His will and contend against evil in His power. We are more than conquerors, but only through the Lord Jesus Christ" (Peloubet's Select Notes).

In closing this lesson the writer of these notes wishes to recognize the blessing of God in enabling him to complete two years of this service to Him and to His people. He also wishes to thank those readers in every state of the Union and in a number of foreign countries who have written to him words of appreciation, encouragement and counsel.

**Value of Meditation**  
It is not he that reads most, but he that meditates most on Divine truth, that will prove the choicest, wisest, strongest Christian.—Bishop Hall.

**Attaining Perfection**  
The warm loves and fears, that swept over us as clouds, must lose their finite character and blend with God, to attain their own perfection.—Emerson.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recounts

## The Miracle of Milk

Noted Food Authority Explains Why It Is the Cheapest and Most Nearly Perfect Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
6 East 38th Street, New York City.

OF ALL the foods known and used by man, milk is supreme. It is a miracle of perfection—a veritable elixir of life.

Milk has powers possessed by no other food. It builds sturdy bodies for infants; strong bones and sound teeth for growing children; helps to maintain vitality in adults; and to delay the onset of old age.

It contains a greater assortment of nutritive materials than any other single food. It is the foundation of every balanced diet. Considering the services it performs for mankind—from infancy to old age—it is the cheapest food we have.

Milk is so many-sided that I always think of it as the Benjamin Franklin of foods.

It is a vast treasure chest of nutrients—the most complex product of nature's chemistry. It contains nearly every chemical element of the body itself, in proportions adapted for quick and easy assimilation.

Milk fulfills six essential requirements of a perfect diet.

First: It supplies carbohydrate and fat for heat and energy.

Second: It furnishes protein that is suitable for building new tissues and repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily.

Third: It yields minerals which build bones and teeth and regulate the subtle internal processes of the body.

Fourth: It contains every known vitamin in some degree and is abundantly supplied with the vitamins that are necessary to growth, to the smooth running of the body machine, and to the prevention of many types of infection.

Fifth: It contains water, to act as a solvent, a carrier and regulator.

Sixth: It is easily digestible.

This brief summary helps to explain the unique place of milk in nutrition. Think of it! In one food, we find protein of the highest type; carbohydrate and fat; all the vitamins; every one of the minerals demanded by the human body; water; and an easy digestibility that readily changes these ingredients into vigorous life.

### The Biggest Food Bargain

We occasionally hear the charge that milk is too high in price—that it is a luxury to afford enough of this master food to supply a quart daily for every child—at least a pint for each adult. That is ridiculous! The cost of milk is much cheaper than the cost of illness. And milk is not a luxury, but an indispensable necessity.

I contend that no homemaker can afford not to buy milk in adequate amounts—that if she desires health, efficiency and longevity for her family, she must provide a sufficient amount of milk before she purchases any other food.

### A Food for Children and Adults

Humankind needs milk as the flowers in the garden and the grains in the field need the blessing of rain.

Deprived of milk, children develop a multitude of ills. They become thin and weak; their resistance is low; they fall easy victims to the germs of disease; there is small hope of their reaching normal manhood and womanhood.

Nor is milk only a food for children. It is likewise essential for adults who desire to live longer, happier, and healthier lives—to fortify their bodies against the assaults of disease—to retain or regain mental and bodily vigor. It is indeed a Fountain of Youth!

### Milk for Pep and Power

A quart of milk daily supplies from two-thirds to three-fourths of the total calories required by a

year-old child. For a five-year old, it provides about half the day's fuel requirements, and for a ten-year old, one-third. Even a moderately active man could obtain one-fourth of his energy requirements from a quart of this precious fluid. It is also interesting to note that five-eighths cup of milk is equivalent in energy value to one and one-third eggs, or two and one-fourth ounces of lean beef.

A quart of milk yields more than an ounce of pure protein of the highest quality. Moreover, nutrition authorities hold that under normal conditions, it is the most completely digested and absorbed of all food proteins.

### Milk for Minerals

As a source of calcium, milk is indispensable. Without milk, it is practically impossible for the body to obtain enough of this captain of the minerals for normal skeletal development.

It has been estimated that when the calcium requirement is met through the use of milk, the need for phosphorus will also be adequately provided.

Though milk is not as good a source of iron as of calcium and phosphorus, the iron is present and in a form that can be easily utilized by the body.

### Milk for Vitamins

Milk is so rich in vitamins A and G, that the addition of a quart

## Send for This Free Chart

Showing which Foods are ACID and which ALKALINE

One of the principles in planning a balanced diet is to include at least enough alkaline, or base-forming foods, to balance the acid-forming foods.

To help you distinguish the foods that belong in each group, C. Houston Goudiss offers to send a free chart listing the principal acid- and alkaline-forming foods. Address: C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 38th Street, New York City.

of milk daily to a good mixed diet practically guarantees against a deficiency of either of these precious substances which promote growth, help build resistance to disease, prolong the prime of life, and help to ward off old age. It also furnishes a considerable amount of vitamin B, which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous disorder.

Milk contains a relatively small amount of vitamin D, but this can be remedied in both bottled and evaporated milk by irradiation, or the addition of a vitamin D concentrate. It is less dependable as a source of vitamin C than any other vitamin, as the amount it naturally contains varies with the diet of the cow and is reduced by pasteurization or evaporation. This deficiency is easily made good, however, by adding to the diet fresh fruits and fruit juices and raw leafy vegetables.

### In Praise of Milk Producers

As milk is man's finest food, the men who are occupied with its production are engaged in the world's most important pursuit. They labor to provide the nation with a pure, safe, clean supply of the food that makes life worthwhile for children and helps to prolong life for adults.

Let no one say that milk is expensive. Rather let every homemaker come to realize that this magnificent food would be CHEAP AT ANY PRICE!

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## Designs for Sheer Cottons



lawn or mull, with a youthful tie belt and frills of lace, this will be the most flattering frock you own.

**Bolero Frock for Little Girls.** With or without the sleeveless bolero, this dress is a perfect darling for little girls! It's so simple and yet it has loads of style, with its very puffed sleeves, very full skirt, and little round collar. Notice how short the bolero is—that's the smart new kind. Make this up in dotted swiss, dimity, organdy or batiste, and trim it with ricrac, Irish edging, or linen lace. It's a pattern that you and your little girl will both like so well that you'll make many times over. It will be nice for school in fall fabrics, too.

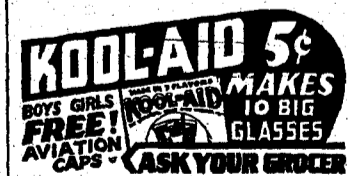
### The Patterns.

1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material for dress alone. Three-eighths yard for bolero; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar, if desired. Two and three-eighths yards is required for trimming bolero and collar.

1545 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. Three yards of lace edging for neckline and sleeves. One and one-fourth yards ribbon for belt.

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

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### Health First

Health is best for mortal man, next beauty; thirdly well-gotten wealth; fourthly, the pleasure of youth among friends.—Simonides.

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**LEGAL**

**PROBATE ORDER**

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

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Guy King, Deceased.

Mildred Vallance, 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 5th day of August 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, Judge of Probate.  
28-3

**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 28th day of June, A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Kinner, Deceased.

Lee Kinner, a son, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, the executor therein named; or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of July, A. D. 1938 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.  
26-3

**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 28th day of June A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Helen O. Milstein, formerly Helen O. Ward, Deceased.

Barney Milstein having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 22nd 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;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.  
26-3

**Tourists Welcome To Michigan**

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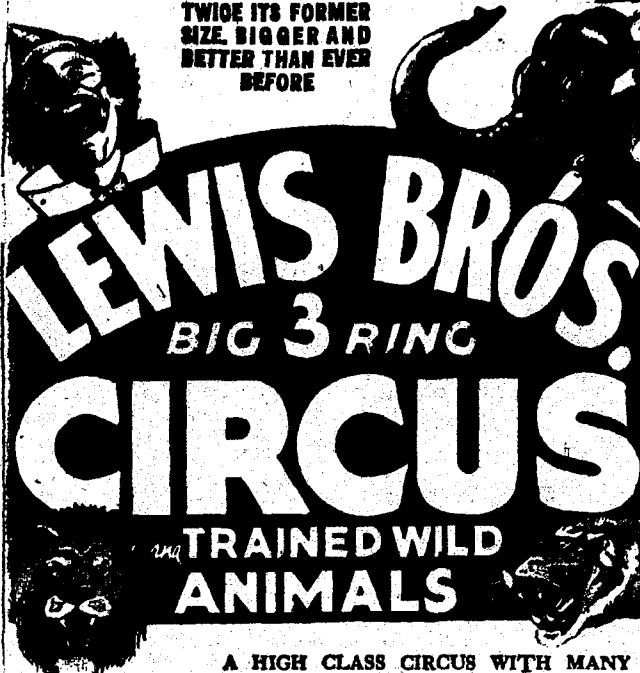
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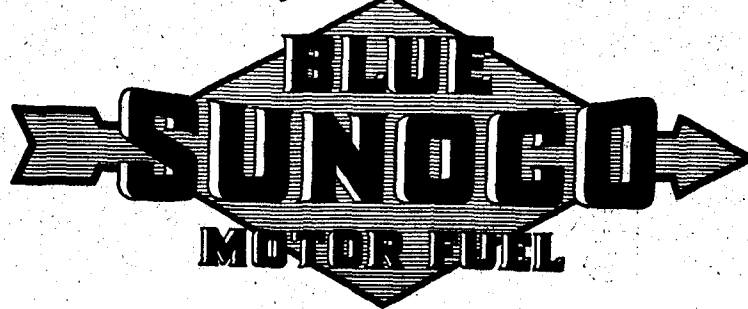
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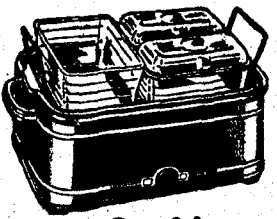
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**LEGAL**

**PROBATE ORDER**

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

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Guy King, Deceased.

Mildred Vallance, 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 5th day of August 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, Judge of Probate.

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Kinner, Deceased.

Lee Kinner, a son, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, the executor therein named; or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of July, A. D. 1938 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of June A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Helen O. Milstein, formerly Helen O. Ward, Deceased.

Barney Milstein having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd 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.

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

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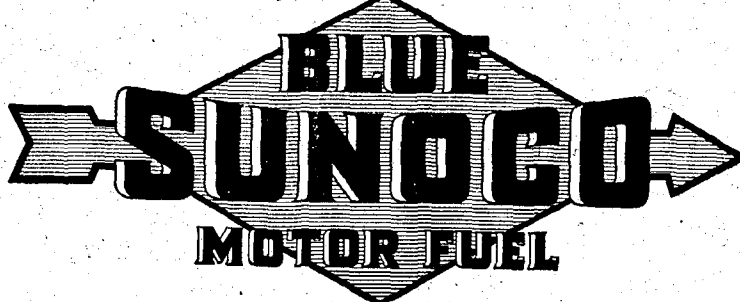
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