

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

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## Repairing Washout Near Loeb Farm

STATE BUILDING TEMPORARY CULVERT ON M-66

The washout of early this spring of the culvert near the Loeb Farm on M-66 is finally receiving temporary repairs.

L. D. Zimmerman, district state highway engineer of Cadillac, informs The Herald that owing to red tape in securing material for this temporary work, the repairs have been delayed longer than seeming necessary. Material is now on hand and work is progressing. It is expected that this will be ready in some three or four weeks. It is planned to install a permanent structure some time this fall.

Since the Fourth, considerable labor has been put in to make the present detour more passable and the road treated with calcium chloride. While the detour seems much longer than the regular route, Mr. Zimmerman says that he has measured this and that it is only 4/10th of a mile greater.

Residents of both East Jordan and Charlevoix, as well as our tourist friends, will be glad to learn that this bad spot on M-66 is being taken care of, at least temporarily, and that permanent repairs are being considered for this fall.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT District No. 3

Cadillac, July 18, 1938

Mr. G. A. Lisk East Jordan, Michigan

Dear Mr. Lisk: Your letter dated July 12th addressed to Murray D. VanWagoner, State Highway Commissioner, has been referred to the writer for attention.

This is the matter about which I telephoned you Saturday morning, July 16th, when I advised you that we expected to start immediately on the installation of a temporary culvert where Loeb creek washed out our trunkline M-66.

I am pleased now to be able to inform you that work was started at that point on Friday, July 15th, and is being carried forward with all speed possible. We hope to have traffic again carried over the trunkline within two weeks.

In the meantime traffic will be carried over the marked temporary route which is well stabilized and in very good condition. The length of this temporary route is only 4 mile greater than the distance over the trunkline between the same points.

We appreciate your interest in this matter and assure you that we will do all possible to have this road open for your use at the earliest possible time.

Very truly yours,  
L. D. Zimmerman  
District Engineer

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

## A MILLION PEOPLE TO SEE BEAUTIES OF JORDAN RIVER

More than a million people will see the beauties of the Jordan River this winter through the camera's eye. The pictures will be shown to groups of people in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan by the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

Last week-end Ed Dreier, cameraman for the Association, made the boat trip down the river and "shot" several hundred feet of colored motion pictures of fishing on the river and its beauty spots. Each fall and winter the pictures taken by Mr. Dreier are shown to a million to a million and a half people in the states from which we draw the larger number of our tourists and resorters.

Motion pictures of the Smelt Jamboree at East Jordan long have been a popular portion of the Tourist Association's catalog of films.

## East Jordan Garden Club Announces Its Second Annual Flower Show

The East Jordan Garden Club will sponsor a Flower Show, to be held August 12th and 13th in the City Building. Entries in various exhibits, to be announced in next week's Herald, are invited.

Working with Mrs. Marie Muma, Chairman of the Exhibit Committee, are Mrs. Florence Swoboda, Mrs. Lorraine Wade, Mrs. Eva Pray, and Mrs. Maud Porter.

## Police Hunt Youth Who Stole From His Benefactor

A tow-headed 24-year-old youth who stole \$343 in cash and checks from a Pellston milkman who only a few weeks before had given him a home was being sought Monday night by state police.

Wilson S. Read, 45, distributor for the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery at East Jordan, told state police that the youth, who had identified himself as James Harley Moore, 24, stole the \$343 from a letter file in his home at Pellston Sunday afternoon while the Read family was at church.

Read said he had picked the youth up on the road near Petoskey five weeks ago and had given him a home after the boy told a sad story of being orphaned through an automobile crash. Read said the youth spoke of relatives near Petoskey and expressed the opinion that he may be staying with them.

The boy had helped Read on his milk route and had been useful about the house, allaying any suspicion of such an act, Read said.

## Deer Hunting On Beaver Island

TO BE OPENED THIS FALL AFTER TEN-YEAR CLOSED SEASON

Beaver Island, which will be open to deer hunting this fall after being closed for a decade, offers example of how rapidly the whitetail multiplies when protected in good habitat.

The present herd on the island is estimated at about 500 and this number is believed to have multiplied from an original stocking of 17 deer which were placed on the island in 1927 and 1928. So far as it has been possible for conservation department investigators to determine, there were no deer on the island when 13 were planted there in 1927. These consisted of seven doe fawns, three adult does two buck fawns and one two-year-old buck. In 1928 four more deer, two adult does and two doe fawns, were placed on the island.

Hunting has been prohibited on the island since the 1927 stocking at which time the conservation department agreed to keep the territory closed for 10 years. At its meeting at Traverse City this month, the conservation commission decided not to renew the order closing the island.

The commission's decision was reached on the basis of an investigation made this spring by I. H. Bartlett of the department's game division who reported the island "had enough deer to hunt" and abundant feed and cover for them.

Mr. Bartlett found an abundance of ground hemlock and cedar and a super-abundance of hardwood reproduction to serve as feed. He discovered convincing evidence that the deer have spread over the island, and no signs of over-browsing.

Deer breeding tables which have been worked out over years of observation by game investigators fix the total number of animals which could have multiplied from the original stock of 17 at about 750. Allowing for illegal kills, predation and other mortality, Mr. Bartlett estimated the herd at about 500. Estimates by residents of the island range from 500 to 1,000.

## Interesting Service At Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning

Dr. H. S. Brown, vice-president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. He is one of the well known ministers of the Presbyterian denomination. Prof. Harry Miller, of Hollywood, California, will play the violin solo, "The Old Refrain." Mrs. Dick Dicken will sing "Beside The Still Waters", and Miss Jean Bechtold will officiate at the organ.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## Alumni Band Concert, Thursday

MANY FORMER BAND MEMBERS EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT

The Alumni Band Concert on Thursday evening, July 28, is taking form and many former band members will take part.

The idea of getting out all former band members for a concert on July 28 is meeting with much approval among the local musicians and it looks like a good sized band will make its appearance on that evening.

The out-of-town musicians are invited, even if they cannot attend the rehearsal, which will be held on Monday evening, July 25, in the band room from 8:00 until 9:30.

Those who cannot attend this rehearsal on Monday evening are urged to join the band on July 28, anyway. Local musicians, who have no instrument, are invited to come and an instrument will be loaned to them for this occasion.

Next Thursday evening, July 28, is Alumni Band Nite — let's hear what they can do!

## New Set-Up of Birth and Death Records In District Health Unit No. 3

The Michigan Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, is inaugurating a new system regarding original birth and death certificates. On June 2, 1938, Dr. Carleton Dean, Director of District Health Department No. 3, constituting the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Osego, received his appointment as Special Agent of the Census, from the Bureau of Census at Washington. Formerly the original birth and death records occurring in this district were sent immediately to Lansing by the township and city registrars. Under this new set-up they are sent to the District Health Department, where they are checked for completeness, a copy is made for the Health Department, and the original records are then forwarded to Lansing. The purpose of this change is to aid the Michigan Department of Health in getting more complete birth and death records, and following up any unrecorded births and deaths. This system is already in practice in 30 Michigan Counties and has proved very successful.

## Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery In New Temple Shows

Continuing the grand parade of resort season attractions the Temple again is announcing a week of outstanding productions that should be included on your "must" list. The week in full will provide the following entertainments:—

Saturday only: Charles Starrett and the Sons of the Pioneers in "Cattle Raiders." Three Stooges Comedy. Latest News.

Sunday, Monday: Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff." Bill Rose's "Casa Manana Revue." Pete Smith Novelty.

Tuesday, Wednesday — Family Nights: Phil Regan and Penny Singleton in "Outside of Paradise." Charlie Chase Comedy. The Fighting Devil Dogs.

Thursday and Friday: Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Frank Morgan in "Port of the Seven Seas."

## Ten Ladies To Attend Farm Women's Week From Charlevoix County

Farm Women's Week at the Michigan State College will doubtless attract something like 800 women from every county in Michigan. This is held annually to permit farm women to study home and community problems of vital importance, to have a week's vacation and rest that one may better meet these problems, to make new friends, to enjoy the beautiful campus, and to gain inspiration.

Present indications point to ten women who will attend this conference from Charlevoix County. During the week the women will attend classes on all subjects pertaining to farm life. Outstanding leaders in home economics will give lectures throughout the week.

The women will arrive on the Campus Sunday afternoon and will return home Friday afternoon. Any lady interested in attending this conference should immediately get in touch with the county agent's office to receive further details. Year after year the women return from this college with the hope that they can attend the next one. Additional information in regard to this Farm Women's Week will be published later. Watch for it.

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

Some wedding couples who said "I will" so cheerfully a few weeks ago may be saying "I won't" by this time.

## Mrs. Lawrence Portman Receives Fractured Leg In Auto Accident

Mrs. Lawrence Portman of East Jordan is in the Charlevoix hospital suffering from a fractured left leg above the knee and lacerations on the head, arms and wrists.

About 7:00 a. m., Tuesday, Mrs. Portman was driving a touring car from Ellsworth to East Jordan, alone. The lady evidently fell asleep momentarily. As she came into the city limits, and on the straight-away the car veered off to the side of the road, striking a lone tree.

The impact drove the front of the car in on the driver's side — unseating the engine and smashing the windshield and the dash-board. How the lady, who is quite heavy, escaped instant death is remarkable. It is thought she will be confined to the hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Portman have resided for some time in East Jordan on the Boyne Falls Road. Mr. Portman recently opened a Clover Farm store at Central Lake.

## Gov. Murphy Opens Democratic Campaign At Traverse City, Sunday

Gov. Frank Murphy will assume leadership of the Democratic party's coming campaign in a meeting and program to be held in Traverse City next Sunday.

At noon the governor will have dinner with county committee chairmen and other officials, together with members of the state central committee. At four o'clock in the afternoon he will address what is now indicated as one of the largest political rallies to be held in Northern Michigan in years.

During the recent National Cherry Festival, Democratic officials convinced the governor that he must step out and become the aggressive head of his party. The governor agreed to come down from Mackinac Island where he is vacationing, to meet with the county officials and to address the mass meeting. This meeting is designed to serve 27 counties north of the Muskegon - Bay City line.

## Spiritualist Camp Meeting

A hearty welcome awaits you at Snow Flake Camp, where the Spiritualists are holding their Camp meetings — July 17th to Aug. 28th. Come and hear this most remarkable medium next Sunday, July 24th. Miss Maude Kline of Lily Dale, N. Y. Services 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.



## COUNTY SUMMER ROUND UP

The annual county 4-H club picnic will be held at Whiting Park, Tuesday, July 26th. All winter club members who finished their projects and all club members now enrolled are invited to participate in the various events of the day.

Miss Olga Bird and Mr. M. H. Avery, Assistant State Club Leaders, will be here to judge the demonstrations and conduct and give instructions in the following judging contests — Clothing, Canning, and Crops Judging. A health contest will also be held. The members placing highest in these various contests will be chosen as delegates to the Gaylord Club Camp, August 8 to 13, where they will compete in similar contests for free trips to the State Fair. It is planned to hold a pot luck dinner at noon with free orangeade furnished by the county.

Again this year we have a large increase in our summer enrollment. Around 240 members are now carrying some summer project. Following are the names of the communities who have organized a 4-H Club, with the names of their leader or leaders:—

Tainter, Melvin Sommerville and John Clarke.

Ironton — Albert Routly.

Burgess, Ralph Duplessis and Freda Willis.

Advance — Einer Olstrom.

Boyne Falls, Ralph Woodward and Mr. Barton.

Walloon Lake, Donald Dow, Mrs. Boylan, Miss Szepelak and Mrs. March.

Deer Lake, Genevieve McGeorge.

East Jordan — Irene Brintnall.

North Bay — Ruth Bathke.

Clarke — Anna Warner.

Advance — Jessie McDonald.

Undine — Mrs. H. C. Stevens.

Charlevoix, Adolph Ecklund, and Carlton Smith.

Orville F. Walker District Club Agent.

## To My Friends and Voters of East Jordan and Vicinity

I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff in Charlevoix County at the Primaries Sept. 13th.

OSCAR F. NELSON adv 29x1

## C. of C. Hears Arthur Howland

IN MEETING AT DINTY'S MONDAY EVENING

Arthur Howland, of the Michigan State College Extension Dept. spoke to the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce in a supper meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Dinty's, Monday, July 18th.

Speaking on the subject of Co-operative Movements, Mr. Howland pointed out that the co-operative plan was the lifeblood of several small communities. He showed where the average price of butterfat in East Jordan for three months before the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery started in June, 1931, was 6c under Chicago extras. The prevailing price is now 2c above Chicago extras, an increase of 8c. In a year's business this amounts to \$57,000 being distributed between the Creamery's 700 patrons.

Mr. Howland told of the people in Houghton and Baraga Counties in the Upper Peninsula, being faced with the prospects of leaving their homes after the copper mines run out, but who formed a co-operative and started raising strawberries, their crop being several weeks later than ours, and now get from \$1.75 to \$2.75 a case (net to farmers) for strawberries shipped out.

He also told of how Hitler, in Germany, felling the strong co-op movement, banned them out of existence. Also telling of how strong this movement was in Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

F. R. Bulow, County Clerk, was next on the program and discussed the new primary law, particulars of which were outlined in last week's Herald. He warned people to be careful and remember which ballot they voted and which they did not vote.

Charles Murphy then gave a report on the Jordan Valley Livestock Sales Association's auction sale. He stated that out of 60 farmers who had promised to bring cattle, only 33 showed up, but that buyers were very prevalent, farmers receiving a top price. Mr. Murphy feels that the next sale will be a success, as most farmers prefer to let their neighbor take the first chance, stressing the fact that more time should have been spent in contacting farmers instead of buyers.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 18th day of July, 1938.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Healey.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Lorraine, supported by Shaw, that Mr. LaRue be given permission to give a free show. Carried, all ayes.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

|  |          |
|--|----------|
| East Jordan Iron Works, labor and material | \$280.73 |
| East Jordan Co-op. Co., mdse.              | 132.70   |
| East Jordan Lbr. Co., mdse                 | 87.14    |
| LeRoy Sherman, labor and mtrl              | 12.53    |
| East Jordan Fire Dept., C. La-Londe fire   | 16.00    |
| G. A. Lisk, printing                       | 25.00    |
| Mich. Public Service Co., lights           | 24.55    |
| Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service               | 13.09    |
| State Bank of E. J., bonds                 | 20.00    |
| Badger Meter Co., mdse.                    | 20.26    |
| S. P. Rines, gravel                        | 21.80    |
| Stanley Hale, piling                       | 6.00     |
| City, express                              | 2.80     |
| Hawley Bayliss, repairing roof             | 32.00    |
| Harry Simmons, salary                      | 62.50    |
| Earl Bussler, labor                        | 16.00    |
| John Whiteford, labor                      | 36.00    |
| Hugh Whiteford, labor                      | 18.00    |
| Geo. Wright, labor                         | 24.00    |
| Dan Parrott, labor                         | 2.40     |
| Alonzo Shaw, labor                         | 4.20     |
| Richard Saxton, labor                      | 2.10     |
| Harry Saxton, labor                        | 2.10     |
| Gayle Saxton, labor                        | 1.80     |
| Peter Sommerville, labor                   | 22.80    |
| Frank Strehl, labor                        | 20.40    |

Moved by Strehl, supported by Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Lorraine, that the water trough on the west side be taken up and a drinking fountain put in its place. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Sinclair, that the City purchase two toilets for the Tourist Park. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Strehl, supported by Malpass, that John Burney be offered the job of installing meters. Carried. Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, Clerk.

Henry Ford will be 75 years of age July 30. Joining in the widespread tribute being paid him, The Sunday Detroit News Pictorial Rotogravure Section next Sunday will carry a Full Page Portrait in natural colors, and six never-before-published reproductions of paintings depicting highlights in Ford's boyhood. Be sure to get these unusual features, exclusively in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's Detroit News.

ONE OF THE EAST JORDAN SWANS



"SWAN," taken by Clifford L. Gibbard of East Jordan, is among first prize winners in the Grand Rapids Press contest for amateur

snapshots. The swans and ducks, up at the head of Lake Charlevoix where the Jordan river empties, are a source of pleasure

Courtesy Grand Rapids Press

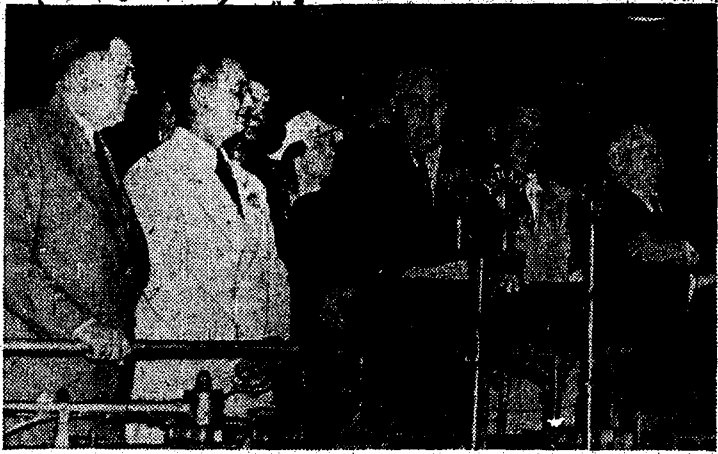
to all observers, both local residents and our many resort friends.



News Review of Current Events

FLIGHT AROUND EARTH

Howard Hughes and Companions Set New Record of 91 Hours . . . Japan Cancels 1940 Olympics



President Roosevelt addressing Louisville citizens from the platform of his special train, urging them to support Senator Barkley for renomination. The senator is at the President's left and Mayor Scholtz of Louisville at his right.

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

Hughes' Great Flight

HOWARD HUGHES and his crew of four completed their remarkable flight around the world when they landed at Floyd Bennett airport, New York, 3 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes after starting from that place. They had covered 14,824 miles and made six stops for refueling— at Paris, Moscow, Omsk, Yakutsk, Fairbanks and Minneapolis.

They cut more than three days off the record made by Wiley Post in 1933, but Hughes said after landing that he still considered Post's solo flight was the most remarkable job of flying ever done.

On the hop across the Atlantic the time made by Lindbergh was nearly halved.

With Hughes, wealthy sportsman and aviator who financed and organized the flight, were Harry Connor and Thomas Thurlow, navigators; Richard Stoddart, radio operator, and Ed Lund, flight engineer.

Hughes himself was at the controls all the time, but said the robot pilot did all the flying except the takeoffs and landings. Much credit also was given the automatic navigator loaned by the army air corps. The chief perils encountered were on the flight to Paris, because they had barely enough fuel to reach Le Bourget airport; and the trip over Siberia where they had to go to an altitude of 17,000 feet and accumulated much ice. Radio communication with the land was maintained most of the time except for six hours before Minneapolis was reached. During that period their transmitter was out of commission.

The monoplane, named "New York World's Fair, 1940," was welcomed at New York by Mayor La Guardia and Grover Whalen and a tremendous crowd. The weary fliers soon got to bed, but next day the metropolis gave them one of its customary ticker-tape receptions with a parade. The wives of Stoddart, Connor and Thurlow were at the airport to meet their husbands. Katherine Hepburn, the movie star, bade Hughes good-by when he started and welcomed him back. In Hollywood it is rumored they are engaged or possibly secretly married. Another woman deeply interested in the flight was Miss Elinore Hoagland of New York, fiancée of Ed Lund.

Deficit to Be 4 Billions

IN REVISED budget estimates for the current fiscal year, given out in Washington, the President forecast a net federal deficit of \$3,984,887,600, an increase of \$2,525,639,500 over last year's deficit and \$3,035,000,000 more than he had estimated in January for the 12 months ending next June 30.

The deficit, which will increase the gross public debt by \$3,485,000,000, will be financed, the President indicated, by a reduction of \$500,000,000 in the working balance of the treasury's general fund; by the use of \$880,000,000 in special issues of government obligations and by \$2,805,000,000 in new federal financing.

Japan Cancels Olympics

JAPAN evidently thinks the war in China is not near its end. The Tokyo government has cancelled the Olympic games of 1940, dropping all plans to be the host of the world's athletes. The announcement, made by Marquis Koichi Kido, public welfare minister, surprised even the Japanese organizing committee, and the members of

that body declared the games would be held, "whether or not the government supports them."

In Tokyo it was said the government's action was due to the cost of financing the games and to military leaders' opposition to a growth of nationalism among the Japanese people.

Though the government lacks money and materials for the necessary sports structures, it had prepared to contribute \$1,250,000 toward the cost, and only a few days ago 40 men for the Japanese football team were selected and started training.

Count Michimasa Soyeshima, member of the International Olympic committee, said Japan might bid for the 1948 games.

"I hope Japan can bid then," he said. "Apparently it is impossible to bid even for the 1944 games. The cancellation was inevitable under the present circumstances."

It was expected the international committee would meet soon to determine the next move. London and Helsinki, Finland, were mentioned as possible sites for the 1940 games.

Senator Thomas Wins

VICTORY of Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma in his fight for renomination by the Democrats was hailed by the New Dealers as a direct result of the campaign speaking tour of President Roosevelt. The President told the Oklahomans that a help had been to him and how much he had done for the state; and he gave some swipes to Thomas' rivals, Governor

Sen. Thomas Marland and Representative Gomer Smith. So the Oklahomans picked Thomas by a good majority. For governor they named Leon C. Phillips, much to the disappointment of Alfalfa Bill Murray.

In the course of his trip across the country, Mr. Roosevelt, in his capacity of head of the Democratic party, first boosted the cause of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, his staunch supporter, and cleverly avoided hitting too hard at Governor Happy Chandler, who seeks Barkley's seat.

In Arkansas Mr. Roosevelt found time to say kind words about Senator Hattie Caraway.

Passing through Colorado and Nevada, he avoided politics in his talks, for Senators Alva Adams and Pat McCarran, both of whom have opposed some of his chief policies, are mighty strong in their states. Both of them boarded his train but their reception was decidedly cool.

The President delivered the only set speech on his program at the San Francisco world's fair administration building. He then reviewed the United States battle fleet of 66 vessels, and spent several hours aboard the cruiser Houston. Next day he spent in Yosemite National park.

Van Nuys Nominated

OPPONENTS of Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana accepted defeat with wry faces. They had intended that he should be "purged" for his fights against New Deal measures, but realized his threatened independent candidacy would split the party in the state wide open, and also would injure the presidential aspirations of Paul V. McNutt. So Governor Townsend invited the senator to present his name to the state convention, and other candidates withdrew.

Wheat Loan Basis

SECRETARY WALLACE announced the government loans to wheat raisers. They will average 59 to 60 cents a bushel. Only farmers co-operating in AAA crop control who have not exceeded their soil depleting acreage allotment by more than 5 per cent will be eligible for the loans for which the RFC has provided 100 million dollars.

Under the loan plan the wheat farmer stands to win much and to lose nothing. If he is able to sell his wheat eventually for more than the loan, he will sell and pay off the loan.

If the farmer is unable to get more for his wheat than the loan rate he can default payment of the loan and let the government take his wheat.

PWA Aid 'Conditional'

PUBLIC Works administration, of which Harold Ickes is head, withdrew the outright allotments of about \$10,000,000 for power projects that would have competed with privately owned facilities, and substituted "conditional" loans and grants for 21 of the projects.

This action followed upon publication of the fact that the PWA had approved loans and grants totaling \$55,000,000 for 54 duplicating public power plants and that the private companies affected had not been given opportunity to sell their plants at a reasonable price.

New Air Board Meets

MEMBERS of the new Civil Aeronautics authority got together in Washington and prepared to take up their work. Edward J. Noble presided as chairman. Other members are: Harlike Branch, second assistant postmaster general, vice-chairman; G. Grant Mason, Pan-American Airways official; Robert Hinckley, WPA director for far western states, and Oswald Ryan of Anderson, Ind., general counsel for the federal power commission.

Clinton M. Hester, assistant treasury general counsel, has been assigned the independent administrative position. He is responsible to the President. The board is responsible to congress.

Du Pont and Raskob Hit

THE United States board of tax appeals ruled that Pierre S. du Pont and John J. Raskob must pay back federal taxes of upward of \$1,200,000.

The board held that a series of transactions by which DuPont of the Wilmington dynasty, and Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, sold each other large blocks of stock, could not be considered eligible for purposes of tax reduction.

Raskob's share of the payment will be between \$800,000 and \$900,000, and DuPont's will be at least \$400,000.

Canton Bombed Again

BOMBING of Canton, great South China port, was resumed by the Japanese airmen, and in three successive days hundreds of civilians were killed by the warplanes. Unaccounted numbers were driven to abandon their homes.

In one of the boldest moves in the war, powerful Chinese guerrilla contingents landed secretly on Nansha island, off Swatow. They claimed to have recaptured a considerable part of the island which had been taken by the Japanese.

Justice Cardozo Dies

BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, died at Port Chester, N. Y., of a chronic heart ailment that had kept him from work on the bench since last December. He was sixty-eight years old. Descended from Spanish Jews who came to America in 1750, he was born in New York city and educated at Columbia university. He was appointed to the Supreme court by President Hoover in 1922 and lined up with the liberal minority. His scholarship and hard work won the highest respect. Chief Justice Hughes, informed of Cardozo's death in Italy said: "It is an irreparable loss to the court and the nation. He was a jurist of the highest rank and noble spirit."

Probably President Roosevelt will not appoint Cardozo's successor before fall, for the court is in recess until October. But speculation as to his choice began immediately. The name most frequently heard in the discussions in Washington was that of Sen. Robert Wagner of New York, one of the President's chief lieutenants in the field of social legislation. Other New Yorkers mentioned are Ferdinand Pecora and Samuel Rosenman, state Supreme court justices, and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. The Far West is not now represented on the court.

TVA Inquiry Opens

INVESTIGATION of the activities of the TVA by a congressional joint committee was opened in Knoxville, Tenn., with Chairman Vic Donahey presiding. After an executive session the investigators started on an inspection tour of the projects involved. Public hearings in Knoxville were next on the program, and Donahey said these would continue "until we run out of money."

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

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt addressed a letter to Chairman Stuart Rice of the central statistical board the other day, in which he asked in effect why there is need for so many "official reports" from individuals and corporations engaged in business. The President's letter indicated a feeling that, if there are so many reports as complaints have disclosed, something ought to be done about it.

It is now Mr. Rice's job to find out when, and where, and why concerning these floods of reports which government demands. But how about me finding out, too, I thought. I started on the job like a bird dog through the bush. It did not take long for me to realize that I had set myself to a task that is likely to occupy Mr. Rice and his staff of several hundred perhaps a year to assemble an answer. I learned a lot of things, however, and that is the reason I am writing about "official reports" at this time.

Speaking generally, at first, I can say that never in all history has there existed a condition such as business men and women now face, and, of course, within the last few years farmers have had to make out reports, too. The reason for the statement that the condition is worse now is that the situation represents a growth. Year after year, generation after generation, succeeding Presidents and succeeding congresses have added to the functions of the national government. Government has gone into new fields, taken on new obligations, new commitments, increased its scope of regulation of this and that and the other. As these functions have increased, more and more reports have been ordered and required; more facts have been needed, and, in addition, bureaucrats have relegated to themselves additional and unanticipated powers. Now, what we have is a tangled mess, a slimy octopus whose tentacles reach into every corner and nook and cranny of the nation.

Before considering some of the horrible details (which are horrible only because they are so general in application), it seems to me we can well consider who is responsible. I mentioned above how succeeding Presidents and congresses have expanded the functions of government. Those Presidents and members of the congresses were elected by the voters. The campaigns, in nearly every instance, included harranguing for establishment of some new agency, passage of some law to drive money changers out of the temple; to prevent grinding the little fellow, the poor, into the earth; to regulate monopolistic business; to care for the aged after their lives of useful work had been spent; to collect new taxes here and there; to assure the agricultural community a parity price for its products—a thousand and one things were campaigned for or against. So the people voted and elected a President or a senator or a representative. They also elected a governor and the various officials of their state wherein a legislature operated as does congress for the country.

It has not mattered, therefore, whether there has been a Democrat or a Republican in the White House, except in the matter of degree to which the new laws have been enacted. The growth has gone on just the same. Every time a politician conceived an idea to get votes, he campaigned on it—and a new law resulted. With the new law came another deluge of "official reports."

In a general way, therefore, the voters must accept some responsibility. But the chief responsibility must rest with members of the house and senate and the various Presidents who have served in their turn. Why? Because no one can be expected to understand fully this gigantic machine called government unless that person has had an opportunity to study the machine. The layman has not had that chance. Presidents and congresses have had the chance.

To get down to the details; that is, to relate some of the incidents which had become known to the President and which resulted in his letter to Mr. Rice, we might begin with taxes. The head of a dairy company which operates in three states reported to his stockholders lately that in one year his firm had been compelled to make and file a total of 11,115 separate tax reports. That company maintained a staff for the sole purpose of handling the various reports that had to go to the federal government, the governments of the states in which the company operated and the cities where milk and dairy products were sold. Having such a staff, the company knew exactly what it cost—\$265,000 a year. It should be added that the cost of these reports necessarily became a part of the company's overhead and the overhead ex-

pense enters directly into the cost of the dairy products for which the consumer pays. It could easily result in an increase of one cent per bottle for the milk served to its customers.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to conceive what the cost is for a large corporation to handle its official reports to various agencies of the national, state and local governments if that corporation operates, say, over half of the United States. The expense runs into millions upon millions of dollars annually. Who pays? You and I, the consumers.

I have not had access to all of the records required by the department of agriculture because many of them are confidential, but I believe it is safe to say that some fifty-odd reports have to be made respecting every farmer who has signed up in compliance with the crop control laws and the land conservation program. I think the farmer directly involved has from eight to ten of these reports and official documents; the county committee which inspects and reports on him has others; the county agent has still more reports to make—all still involving this one farmer but including others as well—and these are followed by regional and national reports until all totals are entered here in Washington.

Or, at the risk of being too personal in dealing with a national problem, I might cite my own experiences. Mine is what is called a one-man office. That is to say, with the aid of a secretary, I must run my own little business. But even as inconsequential as that office is, consider this situation: I must file an income tax return annually. That return must include an extra statement which covers a general outline of my meager income and the expenses of my office. I must pay ten dollars a year for a "license" which gives me the privilege of writing to earn my living, but I must file a report before I get that license in the District of Columbia. Twice a year, I must file a report of my gross return from my work in the District of Columbia—and pay a tax on that income. Each month, I have to file a report to the District of Columbia employment board, showing how much I pay my secretary, how many hours a week she works and pay a tax which theoretically is saved up and paid to her in case she is unemployed. Each month, also, I am required to file a report with the United States social security board, giving the same information—and pay another unemployment tax. And each three months, I am required to file another report with the social security board which seems to be a report showing that the monthly reports are correct.

It has been my good fortune to have gained a legal education by virtue of four long years of night school, so I have not had to hire a lawyer to help me with my reports. They have been comparatively simple, generally. But that is not the case with a larger business.

Lawyers, however, would be no help in the circumstance that I am now about to relate. A young lady who had served as my secretary several years left my service. When I had the last monthly report for her name and paid the tax, I attached a letter explaining that she was leaving and that there would be no further reports in her name as far as I was concerned. The letter was written in the hope that the file would be complete.

This incident happened last October. In March, 1938, I received a notice from the board, advising me that I had not paid the tax on the salary of the lady in question for the month of February, 1938. Not a word about the other months from October to February. And if I didn't pay, said the notice, there were penalties, court proceedings, etc. Yes, you guessed it! I threw that notice into the waste basket. Two months later, I had the honor to be visited by an inspector. He was courteous and gentlemanly, but firm. I must pay the tax—not for February, but for December. You can let your own imagination run high, wide and handsome about the results of that visit.

Well, I merely bring out those facts because they show the need for the voters of the country to take some action on their own and quit following blindly the demagoguery of the politicians. Previously in this column I have written about several corporations which, after filing several thousand reports, have had inspectors visit them to see whether they were complying with the law. Since that time, one of the business men about whom I wrote originally has told me that other inspectors have come to see whether the first crew had complied with the law in making investigations.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Several years before Romain Rolland finished "Jean Christophe," Leo Tolstoi called him the warden of the conscience of Europe.

**Rolland Comes Home To Die** In his quarter-century exile in Switzerland, he has remained "above the battle," warning of war, decrying hatred, pleading for peace and understanding. His has been a voice crying in the wilderness. His exile ended, he returns to France, "an old man, broken and despairing," as the news dispatches report. The world seems to have little heeded his impassioned appeals. He wants to die in Clamecy, the village where he was born.

The greatest novel of a century, possibly of many centuries, "Jean Christophe" has been called by great critics and multitudes of lesser lights. It was published in 1913. This writer has found few young persons, even those majoring in literature, who have read it. He has found others who have never heard of Romain Rolland, the Nobel peace prize winner exiled from his country, while Carl von Ossietzky, German Nobel peace prize winner, was impoverished, jailed and hurried to his death in the same "years between." There is in this age swift obsolescence in the spiritual heritage as well as in machines.

But another, even greater teacher, looking sadly down on the multitude from a hill in Jerusalem, was also unheeded: "How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" But neither He nor His teaching was altogether forgotten. There will also be those who will remember Romain Rolland.

When he was exiled from France, vast sums of money were offered him if he would go to America, to write and lecture. Publicity, or any form of self-exploitation, is to him profoundly distasteful. He withdrew to a secluded villa near Zurich, Switzerland.

There is one definite attitude in all these post-war writings. He had no faith in "movements," in "ideologies," right or left. He repulsed Henri Barbusse, his clart group and the various "united fronts," as he did the emissaries of bloody reaction from the right. He knew that the righteous can be as cruel as the wicked, once they find reliance on force.

Like the great German Fichte, whom he esteemed, he believed only in the "inner light"—never in organization or force. But he was not a "political agnostic." He fought, and suffered, to arouse the world conscience, as the dying Tolstoi had enjoined him.

He is a tall, spare, pallid old man, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes as he returns to France at the age of seventy-two. Educated in music, at the Ecole Normale, he became a devotee of Wagner, whose genius inspired his life—then of Tolstoi and Shakespeare. He has written many times in the last few years that he sees little hope that the world will escape a last devastating war.

**He Knew Righteous Can Be Cruel** He repulsed Henri Barbusse, his clart group and the various "united fronts," as he did the emissaries of bloody reaction from the right. He knew that the righteous can be as cruel as the wicked, once they find reliance on force.

**Like the great German Fichte, whom he esteemed, he believed only in the "inner light"—never in organization or force. But he was not a "political agnostic." He fought, and suffered, to arouse the world conscience, as the dying Tolstoi had enjoined him.**

**It WAS reported that Sir John Reith, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, was badly licked in that international A r a b i c crooning contest a while back. Virtually all observers gave the decision to Italy. If so, it probably was the only time he ever lost a contest.**

**The tall, bald, grim Scotsman is upped to the job of running the Imperial Airways, as a civil arm of rearmament, with a sizeable hike in salary. It is now \$50,000 a year, instead of \$35,000.**

**He is an engineer, and in 1916 was here with 600 technicians checking on war material contracts. He didn't like America or Americans but eased up on us later on. Running British radio, he has been ex-crated as a tyrant, but he has held his line and confounded all his adversaries. His views on radio programs were outlined by him as follows: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."**

**Contents of the Potato** A potato is more than three-fourths water, only one-tenth to one-fifth starch, an excellent source of phosphorus and iron, and a fair source of vitamin C.





## CHILD LABOR



Climaxing a long battle by humanitarian forces, the new wage-hour bill recently enacted carries a provision outlawing child laborers under fourteen years of age except in seasonal and other specified industries. For years the practice of exploiting youngsters has resulted in undermined physiques and poorly developed minds. But in defense of the practice parents have claimed their own salaries were insufficient to keep the family. Certainly a just amount of hard work never hurt any child, but cases shown here are exceptional. Long hours in mills, carrying heavy bundles to and from the cleaner or laboring under a tropical sun to cultivate sugar beets are unquestionably detrimental to any growing child.



Let childhood be set aside for physical and mental development, with laboring days to come later, is the plea of child welfare workers. But this youngster must become a breadwinner as soon as she is capable.



Oldsters may scoff at child labor legislation. This boy would probably be happier at play, but who can draw the line between healthful work and harmful work?

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
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Lesson for July 24

GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-23.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage. Joshua 1:9.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Gideon Won.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Gideon's Band.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Three Hundred.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Wise General.

Who is he? What are his connections? How large an organization does he represent? These are the measures of the greatness of a man which are common in the world. Even in religious circles there is a seeking for the men with "big names" when something is to be done. Our lesson for today reiterates the principle which we all know but which we practice so little, namely, that whatever is accomplished that is really worth while is done by God and that He uses only humble instruments—the "foolish things," the "weak things," the "base things," and "things which are despised" (I Cor. 1:26-29). No flesh is to have any opportunity to glory in His presence. If men who are accounted great by this world are useful to God it is only because they are themselves humble in spirit and service.

Gideon came from an obscure family in a small tribe in Israel—and was astonished when God called him (Judges 6:15). He asked God for several signs to assure him that he was the chosen instrument of the Lord (read Judges 6), but once he was certain he went forward, nothing doubting.

I. An Insignificant Army (vv. 4-7). At first thought it seems almost foolish to comment on this story of repeated reductions in the size of Gideon's army in these hectic days when the nations of the earth are living for but one objective—to create a fighting machine bigger and more fully manned than that of any other nation.

But on second thought it is just the time for such comment, because what the nations are doing is a perfect example of the hopeless philosophy of men, while what Gideon did is a presentation of God's way. These notes are being prepared in a city distant from the writer's home, where he is attending a conference of national leaders in a field of great and international importance. A long session just concluded was addressed by a number of brilliant and capable men and women—and the conclusion they reached was that America was a badly befuddled nation, lost without a sense of direction in a wilderness of incoherent and inherently contradictory theories and about to lose its dearly bought freedom, unless someone points the way out. The only solutions offered were bigger and better human programs, and when a suggestion was made that our need might be spiritual the discussion was promptly directed in another direction.

We need the lesson today that it is by the seemingly insignificant Gideon's band that victory is to be obtained. Take courage, ye 300, rid yourselves of the 22,000 fearful ones, let God sift out the 9,700 who are not alert to the danger of the enemy, and then, under some Gideon who is obedient to the command of God, go forward to victory. You are the hope, and the only hope of our nation. Do not fail God in this crucial hour.

II. Obedience to God's Command (vv. 15-23). After the Lord had encouraged the heart of Gideon by the account of the dream of the Midianite (vv. 8-14), he and his band are sent forward with strange weapons and even stranger instructions.

It is not ours to question "Why?" when God tells us to move forward. When will we learn that He knows more than we do, and that obedience is all we need to render unto Him? "Behold, to obey is better than to sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams" (I Sam. 15:22).

III. The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon (vv. 18, 20). While some folk err in counting the Lord out and making everything depend on man, there are a few who make the opposite error and become fatalistic in spirit and relatively useless to both God and man—because they hold an improper view of the manner in which the Lord works through human agencies.

A man who objected to soul-winning efforts, and especially personal work, said that he believed "God could save a man if he were alone on the top of the Alps." Of course He could, but God does not ordinarily work that way. It is the "sword of the Lord"—yes, but do not forget that it is "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon." God has graciously condescended to do His work on earth through human agencies. Let us be ready and subservient instruments for His use, but let us at the same time be alert and active in His service. The two are not at all inconsistent, in fact the one whom God chooses to use is usually the one who is already busy about His work.

## Wide Brim Hat With Chic Silk Print

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A word about black and pink. As the season advances costume after costume favors this combination. It gives a pretty effect indeed, when the dress of pink and black print is enhanced with pink costume jewelry, perhaps adding a girle sash of soft pink suede with possibly a pink suede bolero.

WINSOME frock of chic silk print that makes you look your prettiest, hat big of brim that brings romance into the picture, it's the twosome that "does something for you" and it's exactly the type costume that is holding the spotlight in the midsummer fashion scene.

Special emphasis is being placed on the vogue of picturesque hats that have a sentimental air that tines in charmingly with the witchery of a brightly colorful, flattering print gown. Which goes to show that there is a trend to dress in lovely-lady fashion. You will find more and more as the summer comes on that the "be pretty" mood prevails throughout the mode.

The trio of charming summer costumes illustrated is convincing as to the "prettiness" of current fashions. The dress to the right interprets a new version of the dirndle in black and pink print silk crepe. It is shirred at each side to give moderate skirt fullness in front with a slim back line. The box shoulders emphasize smallness of waistline, a feature especially indicated in the newer dresses. Wear black accents with this gown for town and change to touches of pink when you go to your country club. The black hair hat posed far back on the head and flaring far up in front is a foremost millinery fashion. Even the new white felt tailored shapes have this upward off-face movement.

A lovely midsummer sheer centers the group. This printed blue and white silk chiffon day dress has the new square neckline. Watch necklines! Designers are giving a lot of attention to them, introducing novelty in lowcut fanciful outlines that impart an entirely new character to the styling of blouses and gowns. Note also the horizontal tucked bodice and the skirt pleats released below the hips. And the big flower-trimmed leghorn hat. Wide brims and colorfully patterned prints play a charming duet in the fashion picture.

For an afternoon ensemble select a bayadere silk chiffon dress in rainbow colors, together with a navy wool full-length unlined coat, such as pictured to the left. Take note of the hatpin on the merry widow black straw hat with its crown of taffeta bows and horse-hair brim.

Speaking of wide brim hats to wear with print silks the latest models are taking on tremendously high crowns that taper toward the top in early Pilgrim fashion. The leghorns of this type are especially attractive. For the most part their trimming is confined to ribbon bands with streamers down the back.

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## ACCENTS OF SUEDE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that designers have sensed the vast possibilities suede offers to the fashion field and now that suede has been so scientifically treated that it is rendered thoroughly fabric-like, there's just no end to the exciting things being done with it. For instance, this lovely silk print summer costume, posed by Lucille Ball, radio player, is greatly enhanced with a girle sash of grape-colored suede with streamers of matching shade on the attractive wide-brim hat.

## Milliners Are Featuring

Button Bonnets Just Now

Milliners are featuring "button bonnets" this season. They are as fashionable for "big sisters" to wear as they are for the tiny members of the family. They are made of pique, sharkskin, printed linens and such. While the new button bonnets are as pretty as a picture and as chic as can be, they are something more than mere eye teasers for they are practical to the nth degree, in that they are made to unbutton at will so as to lay out perfectly flat. Which means you can launder them easily and when buttoned back into shape they look like brand new millinery. Flatten them out by unbuttoning and they pack without taking up room—ideal for week-end trips.

## STRAPLESS BRA IS GOOD STYLE NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is good news, it's about the strapless brassiere designed to wear with the very fashionable strapless evening gown. It is made of net or lace with drawstring at the top and is boned just enough to keep it up without the aid of straps over the shoulders. Solves the problem of what to wear under that transparent blouse or dress in the daytime where one must do away with unsightly straps to look well groomed. Try the new strapless bra under your costume slip in the daytime and you will be delighted at the nicety and neatness it affords.

## White for "Undies" Latest

On Calendar of Fashions

If you are casting about for "undies" that express the ultimate in chic, be style-alert by asking to see the latest creations in white "nighties" and slips or foundation garments and cosetry. A vogue for pure white is down on the calendar of new fashions.

Also there is a sentiment gaining to use fine wash materials, such as choice of nainsooks and batistes and handkerchief linens, dimities and a whole list of the quaint, beautiful wash fabrics that again have come into their own.

You will have joyous surprises, too, in the styling of the various garments. For instance a dainty bed-jacket is made of white batiste with vertical rows of embroidery beading with the traditional "baby ribbon" run through and val lace edgings for trim.

White rayon satin corsets and foundations that slenderize one to a finish are also in promise.

## Terry Cloth Retains Its

Popularity on the Beach

The introduction of many new cotton fabrics fails to check the popularity of terry cloth when it comes to beach attire. Coats and capes of the toweling continue to be featured, the most striking version being a two-toned striped pattern. Bold contrasts such as bright navy or black with white present the theme to best advantage. Jacketed blouses that have been dubbed "night shirts," are made of white terry cloth and take the place of longer coats for beach wear.

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### AGENTS

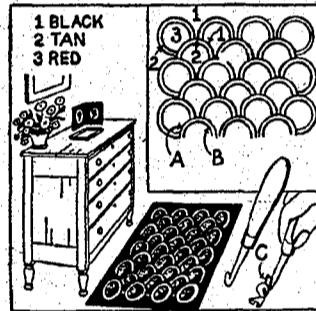
MEN—Over forty may also apply! Make good money selling kit of money-back guaranteed items needed by every car owner. Samples include selling instructions that insure sales. Write today for complete details. A. B. AYERS, 6433 Cass, Detroit, Mich.

## Saucer, Plate Design For a Hooked Rug

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER made her own designs for quilts and hooked rugs and many of her most interesting patterns were developed by drawing around pieces of china. The antique rug shown here may be copied either in rags or rug yarn. Great-Grandmother used rags, and her best rugs were always made of woolen materials torn in strips about 3/4-inch wide or narrower.

The foundation of the rug is burlap. The design is drawn on the burlap with a very soft pencil or crayon by tracing part way



around a medium sized plate as at A and then a saucer as at B. Allowance should be made for a hem and the plain border. The three colors indicated in the diagram are repeated throughout this rug.

Some hook rug makers stretch the burlap foundation tightly over a wooden frame while they work. Others think they do just as well without a frame. Rug hooks of the general type shown here are for sale in department stores. The strip of material, or yarn, is held under the burlap with the left hand and the loops pulled through to the right side with the hook as shown at C.

NOTE: If you wish to use these weekly articles for reference paste them in a scrapbook, as they are not included in either Sewing Book No. 1 or 2. Book 1, "Sewing for the Home Decorator," covers curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables; 48 pages of fascinating directions. Book 2 illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with numerous applications; doll clothes and gift items. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book desired. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## Blaming No One

Common and vulgar people ascribe all ill that they feel to others; people of little wisdom ascribe to themselves; people of much wisdom, to no one.—Epictetus.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her changes (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helping you to enjoy life and assist in calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU—O 29—38

## HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

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

## DOAN'S PILLS

## Mountain Climbing's Foolish, He Says

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Attacks on Mt. Everest, 29,141-foot world summit, are of little scientific value, states John E. Burchard. With nothing of scientific value known or likely to be found above 20,000 feet, the crampon-shod feet of the oxygen-starved climbers wearily plod upward through a barren region, containing nothing but ice and snow.

Five British, two German, and several other expeditions have already attempted to reach Everest's summit, to be turned back, literally within sight of their goal, by weather conditions. In 1924, Mallory and Irvine, members of a British expedition, climbed upward into the cloud-veiled region near the summit pyramid, and were never seen again.



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# Peoples' Wants

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

## HELP WANTED

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

## 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. 26x18**

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—A girl's jacket at the West Side ball park last Saturday. Will finder kindly return same to **MRS. W. E. MALPASS** or phone 105. 29-1

## 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**—Fresh Guernsey Cow. Also Pure Bred Guernsey Bull for sale or lease at reasonable terms. **ARCHIE MURPHY. 29x1**

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**—Inquire of **CLARENCE BOWMAN**. Residence at 408 Main St. open on Saturday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 29-1

**FOR SALE**—Plaster Sand, Gravel, Black Dirt, and Playground Sand. Delivered anywhere. **NORMAN BARTLETT, East Jordan. 29x2**

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**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.**

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East Jordan, Mich.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

### FIRST ANNUAL DAIRY PICNIC A SUCCESS

The first annual Antrim County Dairy Picnic was held at the new County Park (old fair ground), Bellaire, on Tuesday, July 12.

The Dairy History of Antrim County, according to A. C. Baltzer, Extension Dairyman, Michigan State College, is very much like that of all Michigan in that one-third of the gross farm income results from the sale of dairy products. Antrim County Dairyman, because they are situated in a butterfat market area should plan to improve their dairy income through adoption of improved practices.

Records from dairy testing Associations tell how that some dairymen through improved practices are able to earn double the labor wage earned by others. This return for the 155 hours labor per cow per year is dependent largely on each dairyman and is influenced by such factors as (1) Volume of home growth feed raised, (2) Kind of feed raised, (3) Pasture practices, (4) Whether the model of cow kept is modern or able to make 300 pounds or more of butterfat, or whether the cow is unfitted and unsuited for such production and (5) The kind of inheritance used in the sires heading the herd.

All of these factors and others are largely under control of the individual farmer dairymen and none of them demand any large outlay of money according to the college dairyman.

Pointing to the methods employed by leading dairymen the speaker declared membership in the dairy testing association very essential, and referred to the work of the local cow testers in this area, Dorion Gibbard of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties

## SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Cherry picking has started in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Sunday callers at the home of Louis Zoulek of the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family returned home after spending their vacation at the home of Frank Lenosky's.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Ulvund called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Sunday.

Albert Ghak is working for James Novac a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were Sunday dinner guests at Ernest Schultz's.

Rev. and Mrs. Berner and son of Iowa and Mrs. Victor Felton and family of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests at Harry Behling's.

Mrs. Harry Behling is visiting her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Odt, formerly of Cheboygan, for a few weeks.

Albert Walters of Chicago is spending a few days at his home in Wilson Township.

and Ed. Thompson of Grand Traverse and Leelanau Counties.

The College dairyman referred to the peculiar advantages that exist for dairymen in this region in that these counties are in an area free from Bangs Disease, a distinction unique to perhaps a dozen counties in the United States and because of this outlets exist for quality cattle from Michigan in the Eastern States.

The speaker pointed out the fallacy of accepting any gift bull with unknown and unproved, inheritance and recommended that sires approved by the local County Agricultural Agent only be employed, because he would have information about the source of the breeding stock offered.

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

July 14, 1938.

Dear Garden Club Members:

An impressive funeral service was held late this afternoon at Harbor Springs for our friend, Mrs. Alice Erwin, who died on July 12th after an illness of several weeks. The hands that never knew an idle moment are folded, the mind so thoughtful and so keen is quiet, the great heart that beat with compassion for every living thing is forever still.

She was greatly loved. This morning the Catholic Sisters came and prayed beside her casket. Last evening her Indian friends held a burial service for her. Just a year ago, in recognition of her work for them, these Indians made her one of their tribe, and gave her an Indian name, We-wts-no-de-ke, meaning Lady of the Northern Lights. Through the hush of this afternoon's service I could hear the song of birds. She was their friend, too, and it seemed to me they were singing her requiem.

"Four Acres," her home, where she had her garden with its pool and trees, her books and treasured souvenirs of work and study, was filled with flowers. Fields, woods and gardens furnished these tributes of the love of hundreds who came from near and far to be with her family when she was buried in the shadow of a great oak which looks out over the bay. She lies in one of those rare and tranquil spots where nature is comforting in all aspects, whether of summer's sun or winter's snow, and where the stars make night splendid, — a spot well chosen for the resting place of such as Alice Erwin.

Mrs. Gus Muma, Chairman of Exhibits, is working with her committee on plans for our flower show coming soon.

**"GOD — NOT MAN"**  
There are flowers and flowers  
In my garden,  
There are trees and trees  
By the way —  
I have a tribute to offer  
To my trees and flowers today.

Each tree in gracious splendor  
Stands out amongst the rest, —  
Each flower revealing His glory  
Reminds us that God knows best, —

Reminds us that only Our Father  
Can make these living things grow.  
They turn to Him, and their message  
Rings in my heart, and I know!  
— P. E. R.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Perhaps the members of the Garden Club would be interested in a report of the Petoskey Flower show held last week in the City Hall. I wish more of us might have attended it.

There were extensive commercial exhibits on the lawn on both sides of the building and in the shrubbery. In some of the rooms evergreens formed the background. Exhibits were placed on white, and under each was a mat of fragrant cedar.

Among the exhibits an outstanding one consisted of "hobbies," — hand-made rugs, quilts, painted pictures, bird-egg collections and bird pictures.

The school children took an active interest in the show, evidenced by exhibits of miniature Chinese and Japanese gardens, a rock garden, and also bouquets.

Roses were featured, common roses, hybrid, climbing and perpetual, shown in artistic old-fashioned containers. There were cactus plants and a miniature cactus garden, miniature

Perhaps all of you do not realize how sincerely interested Mrs. Erwin was in our East Jordan Garden Club. She predicted for us a future of good work, rewarding to us as a community and as individuals. Often she praised our leadership, and expressed admiration for the accomplishments of an organization so young. We may well be proud that she found us praiseworthy, and be encouraged to go on to new attainments.

She often spoke to me of the trip we were to make to "The Pines," and eagerly looked forward to it. To walk in the woods delighted her, and to walk with her was a privilege. She had a sparkling wit, and a talent for seeing and telling. She loved to share her abundant knowledge. She could

reveal the secrets of the birds and the insects, and no plant was too inconspicuous to attract her attention. The wheeling stars, the changing seasons, the flight of birds, — all the great drama of life was to her a challenge, to know more of the laws of the universe, — "God's laws," she said. Is it any wonder that she herself was an inspiration to all who knew her!

She worked without ceasing to help the helpless. She was the champion of all who suffer, of all who are oppressed or under-privileged, for she deeply felt her kinship with every living thing. She was devoted to the cause of conservation, and fought on the winning side in many a battle for the preservation of trees and wild life.

And now the world says that Alice Erwin is dead, and mourns to say it. But the world is mistaken. Her radiant spirit has sped away into the Eternal, but it never can die. With the Great Spirit who cares for us all, — even for the sparrows, — it has safe harbor from whence it still must wield her compelling influence, and communicate her reverence for the mystery, the beauty, the glory of life.  
C. H.

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## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

I am indebted to Carl Stroebel of Dearborn for this very interesting item. Last week end Carl, Marj, Joe and Paul Stroebel, together with some of their friends, dedicated Carl's new home just west of the Richard Beyer farm on the lake front, now being completed by Ole Olson of East Jordan. Foundations are down for three more cottages which are expected to be finished in the near future.

A letter received last week from Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt who are visiting in southern Michigan, that they were having the time of their lives visiting with the McKees and Townsends, and will be at Bridgeport this week with their son Ralph and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullett and family of Fremont came Wednesday to the E. H. Wangeman farm to harvest the cherry crop. Mrs. Bell Wangeman who has been in Lansing for some time while her son A. J. Wangeman was attending Military Training Camp near Chicago, and his wife and son who have also been in Lansing came Sunday but proceeded to their home at Cheboygan, Mrs. Bell Wangeman accompanying the Mulletts to Fremont Sunday evening.

Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. received a long-distance telephone message Sunday about seven p. m. from her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, stating Elmer, their son, had been drowned in Lake Michigan that afternoon near their home at Norwood. They left immediately to offer sympathy and help. Elmer was the same age of Jr. Gaunt.

Masters Milton and Jack Cyr, who are spending their vacation with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr to their home in Boyne City for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowens and son Junior of Petoskey visited the Charles and Clayton Healey families at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey and son and mother-in-law Mrs. Ferris of Muskegon, motored up Tuesday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nashum N. Davison of Kalamazoo were canvassing the Peninsula for the Farm Journal Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Winborn of Pontiac visited their farm at Holy Hill, from Sunday to Thursday.

Enos Lane and son Glenn of Grand Rapids, former residents of Three Bells Dist. were calling on old friends on the Peninsula, Thursday. Mr. Glenn Lane is on the Grand Rapids Police Force.

O. J. Hunsberger of Cross Village, representing the Country Gentleman was on the Peninsula Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were dinner guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine, another daughter, and family, were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lau Lawrey east of Boyne City Sunday. After dinner Mr. Lawrey and Mr. Staley called on Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden north of Boyne Falls.

Charles Healey and son began picking cherries at Willow Brook farm, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frank of Far View farm called on Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Junior of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler of Knoll Crest and his brother Joe and family of East Jordan took in the Cherry Festival at Traverse City, Friday.

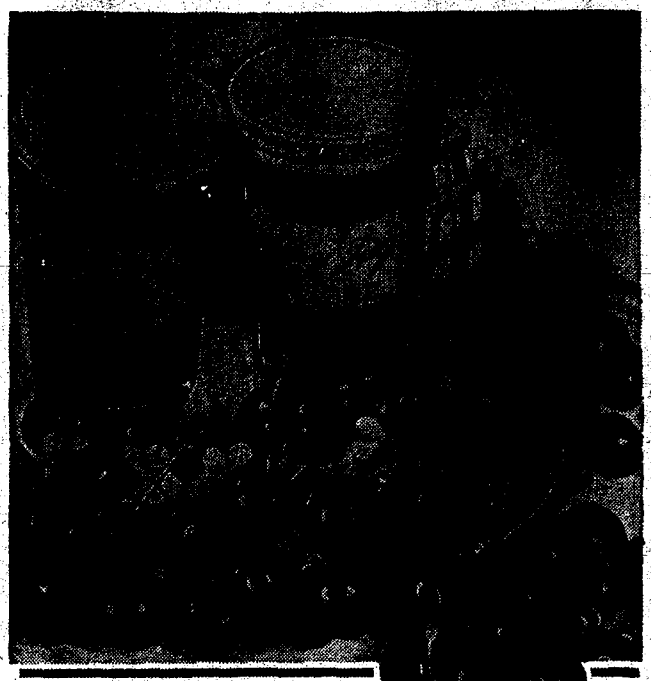
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm.

A beautiful rainbow at 5 a. m. Saturday was an unusual sight. It lasted for an hour and was a perfect span.

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Tibbits, wife of State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, was held at the farm home Saturday at 2 p. m. on the spacious lawn, and was very largely attended. The flowers completely covered the casket and filled the parlor where the body lay in state. Those from out of town to attend were two members of the State Legislature and their wives, Frank Priest of Mancelona and Charles H. Nixon of Cadillac; Rev. A. Mead and wife of Cadillac; Rev. G. W. Bodin, who conducted the service, and wife of Mantou; John and Walter. Ehler of Champaign, Ill., brother of Mrs. Tibbits, and Walter's children, Stanley and Edith; Geo. Weaver, Floyd Ikens, Fenton Bulow, Frank Bird, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Fauncan of Charlevoix. Besides the flowers from the community, there were flowers from Lansing, Detroit, Chicago, Louisiana, Mississippi and Iowa. In the passing of Mrs. Tibbits the community has lost one of its most loved and respected citizens.

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

## Sweet or Sour, Cherries Make Delightful Jams and Jellies!



Do you like your cherries sweet, or do you want 'em sour? The choice depends on the scene of your childhood, for one naturally favors fruit that grew in the old home orchard. East of the Rockies sweet cherries flourish, to the west thrive the sour ones.

Whichever cherry is your choice, you may be sure the short-bolt recipes will turn it into jellies and jams with a most alluring, fresh-fruit flavor. You'll get more glasses of homemade spreads from every pound of fruit, too—and each one will boast of a perfect texture.

Both eastern and western members of the Jelly Making Club are following recipes like these to fill their cupboards with luscious cherry spreads:

**Ripe Sweet Cherry Conserve**  
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract before pouring.) Grate rind and squeeze juice from 2 lemons.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Add lemon rind and juice, raisins, and nut meats, mix

**Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly**  
3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) juice  
4 cups (2 lbs.) sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem (do not pit) and crush about 2 1/2 pounds fully ripe cherries. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. If a stronger cherry flavor is desired, add a few crushed cherry pits during simmering. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.) Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- to 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Spend your vacation in a STATE of Bliss—  
*Michigan!*

If you would revel in sun or breeze or refreshing water; if you would fish or sail; if you would camp in a magnificent forest, dozing the hours away in utterly carefree comfort—in short, if you would spend your vacation in a state of bliss, spend it in the State of Michigan!

Our native State is one of the world's greatest natural playgrounds. It is bountifully equipped to give you a thoroughly enjoyable holiday... to give, for every dollar of cost, the fullest possible measure of vacation joys.

To be free from care... drive with care!

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**



# Local Happenings

Albert Nesman spent a couple of days in Benzonia this week.

Len Swafford is at Hermansville, Mich., on business this week.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Donald Hott, Thursday, July 28.

Dance every Sunday night at the Bohemian Settlement until further notice. adv.

Earl Dean Stephens of Charlevoix is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott.

Edd Drier and daughter Nada of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the Joseph Bugai home.

Knute Wagbo of Oslo, Norway, is here for a visit at the home of his brother Jacob O. Wagbo.

Josephine and John Dolezel of Flint were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

Dancing at The Stockade every Saturday night from 10:00 to 2:00 Admission 15c and 35c adv.

Leave your roll film for printing and developing at Palmiter's Jewelry Store. Price reasonable. adv.

Mrs. James Canda left Tuesday for a visit at the home of her son, Raymond, and family at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith have been spending several days at home of Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, visiting their mother.

Mrs. James Isaman was called to East Lansing last week by the serious illness of her son-in-law, Thomas Gunson.

Mrs. Howard Donaldson is convalescing at Petoskey Lockwood hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and Dr. B. Beuker attended a meeting of the Presbytery of Petoskey at Boyne City on Monday.

W. A. Loveday was a Lansing visitor last week.

Miss Virginia Davis is visiting friends and relatives in Muskegon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee at Charlevoix hospital, a son, Friday, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John TerWee were week end guests in Grand Rapids and Holland.

Lyle Donaldson left Wednesday for Detroit where he will spend some time with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prevost with two sons are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Afton, and other relatives.

Miss Anna Wagbo arrived here Tuesday, from Chicago for a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob O. Wagbo.

Joseph Kenney spent the week end in Sparta. Mrs. Kenney, who has been guest of Mrs. Grace MacGowan there, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde were here from Flint a few days last week, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde.

Attention is called to the map on last page of this issue of The Herald to "Scenic Week End Trips." This week a part is devoted to Charlevoix County.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy at Petoskey. Faith remained to spend the week with her sister.

Mrs. George Miller returned to her farm home here, recently, from Birmingham where she has been the past year or so. Mrs. Miller was formerly Mrs. Gusta Larsen.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor are Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacGregor and Mrs. Donald Riddell of Newberry, and Charles MacGregor of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mark Ferrell, Dick Davidson, Ray Postey and Dave Hafemeister of Farmington are spending their vacations in and around East Jordan for a week or so. They arrived here Wednesday via an \$8.00 model T.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Chandler and Mrs. Mabel Schumaker of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel. Dr. Clara Barnett and three friends of Detroit were Monday visitors at the Wetzell home.

Harry E. Miller, national violinist of prominence, is here from Hollywood, Calif., for an extended visit at the home of his former pupil, Wm. Webster. Mr. Miller is favoring several Churches in this section with their Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Frank Prevost and Mrs. Margaret Parks accompanied little Barbara Ann Parks to the Munson hospital, Traverse City, last week Thursday. The little girl is suffering from a dislocated hip and she will be confined to the hospital for some six or eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taite of Flint were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mrs. O. Gorman of Muskegon has been visiting East Jordan friends and relatives the past several days.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Evans and son of Davison have arrived to spend their vacation at the Colden farm on Lake Charlevoix.

Donald Mathews has returned to his home in Saint Thomas, Ontario, after visiting his uncle, Rev. J. C. Mathews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern and a party of friends from Greenville spent the week end at the summer home of the Suffern's.

Mrs. Lee Aucoumpah returned to her home in Wacousta, after a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel and other relatives.

A small blaze at the Clarence (Dinty) LaLonde Restaurant, Sunday forenoon, brought out the fire department. A gasoline stove, flaring up, ignited some wiping towels.

Mrs. Margaret Schultz and Mrs. Grace Nyland of Detroit are visiting their mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel on State St.

Mrs. L. V. Harrison has returned to her home in Grand Rapids after a visit of ten days at the home of her son, Maynard Harrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugai and daughters, Jean and Irene, returned last week Wednesday after spending the week in Big Rapids and Muskegon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis of Flint, a daughter, Evelyn Marie, Sunday, July 17. Mrs. Dennis was formerly Miss Irma Stokes of this City.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor VanDermade and family of Buffalo, N. Y., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, the first of the week.

David Pray, who left Lansing immediately after finishing his year's work at M. S. C. on a trip to California, has returned to his home in East Jordan.

Max Bader and a friend, Miss Blanche Gee, returned to Kalamazoo Sunday, after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Week end guests at the home of Wm. Heath included, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jackson and daughter of Washington, D. C.

Marlin Bussler, who has been in the Coast Guard service since April 1st on Bois Blanc Island, spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Iris May and Clayton Coates of Grand Rapids and Shirley Maxine and Donald TerWee of Holland are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John TerWee.

Miss Ruth Hott, student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, returned to her work Sunday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott.

Miss Anna McBride, a teacher in the Muskegon schools, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Robert McBride, and her sister, Mrs. Kit Carson and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and son were week end guests of Mr. Walcutt's parents at Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Willison of Battle Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Milliman last Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughter of Jackson have been visiting friends in East Jordan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roberts and son of Lake City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son of Dearborn are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Bud Strehl and a friend Otto Morton of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and children, Mary Lou and Jerry, returned to Battle Creek last Saturday after spending the past two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tallant and daughter, Miss Eather, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Tallant and twin daughters, Sheila and Sharon all of Shelby spent Sunday with Mrs. E. A. Clark and family.

Anna McGonigal of Vernon, British Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanson and Alfred Swanson of LeRoy, Mich., and Mrs. Ama Shepard of East Jordan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kowalske.

Hollis Fruen and Miss Jacklyn Cook of Battle Creek were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. Mrs. Fruen who spent last week with her parents, returned home with them, Tuesday.

The Herald is indebted for as fine a sample box of Cuthbert raspberries as were ever grown. They came from the Fred Crowell farm on the Peninsula and are probably the largest and most uniform in size that Ye Ed has ever seen. Ample rains we have had made them practically seedless.

Guests at the home of Elder and Mrs. L. C. Lee over the week end were Mrs. Mina Cassell and daughter, Miss Mabel Cassell—director of teachers' training at Emanuel Missionary College of Berrien Springs. Also Miss Olive Lindburg, a supervisor in elementary training school, Washington, D. C.

Donald A. Pinney, formerly of East Jordan and Gladys S. Matteson of Highland, Mich., were united in marriage at Albion, Indiana July 13, 1938. The best man was Ralph Larson and the bridemaid was Dora Matteson, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Pinney will make their home in Flint where Mr. Pinney has been employed for sometime.

Gilbert T. Joynet, a student at the M. S. C., will return from Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wisconsin on July 28th. Mr. Joynet has been taking the training course for Cadet Officers at the Michigan State College. This training under the direction of Major Albert C. Stanford, Field Artillery, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, includes both theory and practical application. Approximately 125 young men from the University of Illinois and Michigan State College, are attending the summer camp.

## Working Together Through Thirty-Seven Years

● There is a bond of confidence and understanding between old friends which is not possible between new acquaintances. The years of service to this community have brought the truth of this very close home to us. In the loyalty of the depositors who have been with us year after year, we have found our chief encouragement and inspiration.

● The business of this bank does not consist merely in making money; making friends is just as important. This is why we look with real satisfaction at the individual records of our older depositors. These depositors chose this bank of their own free will, and the good will, which we have won by doing our best for them, has kept them with us ever since.

● Our thanks to these old depositors. Greetings, also, to all new depositors. We shall try to serve you so well, that you, too, will travel through the years with us.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

## ANNOUNCEMENT



### TO THE PEOPLE OF THE TWENTY-NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

● I wish to announce that I am a candidate for reelection to the office of State Senator from this district.

● It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve you in the Michigan State Legislature. In the service I have rendered I have always kept in mind, and worked diligently for the best interests and welfare of the people in Northern Michigan.

● If my efforts have met with your approval then I would appreciate your support in the coming Primary election September 13, 1938. If elected, I again promise to devote my best efforts to aggressively serve the people of this district in the Michigan State Senate.

**OTTO W. BISHOP**

**Sunday's Roast**

**as Usual**

DON'T GIVE UP SUNDAY'S ROAST FOR FEAR OF A HOT KITCHEN. PREPARE IT WITH AN ELECTRIC ROASTER WHILE YOUR KITCHEN REMAINS COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

### Michigan's Healthiest?



Selected from 25,000 4-H boys and girls of 44 southern Michigan counties are these four healthiest. They will compete in a few weeks at the State Fair with other sectional winners to be named at 4-H club camps at Gaylord and Chatham. Left to right, Alva John Stanton, Jr., Sherwood, 17 year old second place winner; Mary Talt, 17, Ann Arbor, the healthiest girl; Verle Cole, 17, Charlotte, healthiest boy; and Jean Schrumpt, 15, Rentwater, second place girl.

### Garden Gossip

Continued from page four

bouquets in shadow boxes and on occasional tables. Charlevoix had a fine exhibit of evergreens and shrubs.

A table display of Lennox china took the prize in an exhibit of Italian, Mexican and Spanish art. This table display merited the marked attention it received. It was most distinctive.

In an exhibit of house plants, 'Youth and Old Age' took the prize. Gorgeous mixed-bouquets of from 3 to 24 varieties of flowers were also shown. One exhibit contained 32 different wildflowers.

An interesting display contained only ornamental and other grasses in great variety.

Tea was served, and music on the harp was greatly enjoyed. It was a skillfully and beautifully executed flower show, I think, and I wish to extend my congratulations to the Petoskey Garden Club.

Chairman — Civic Committee

I am more than glad to have your interesting report, Mrs. Chairman. East Jordan Garden Club extends hearty greetings and congratulations to Petoskey Garden Club.

Our Sunday's dinner was pulled up out of mediocrity by new potatoes from Mrs. Louisa Bennett's garden and green beans from Mr. Anthony Kenny's thrifty vines.

Hope next year we may have thrifty boxes of petunias lining Main St. Those we have are lovely but more of them would be better still.

Locked in a Tower to Make Sure He'll Wed a Princess! One of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

### 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

### Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
Dr. H. S. Brown, of Princeton, N.J., will preach.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

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

Sunday, July 24th, 1938.  
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
9:00 — 10:30 — Bellaire.

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor  
Morning Service — 11:15  
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

### THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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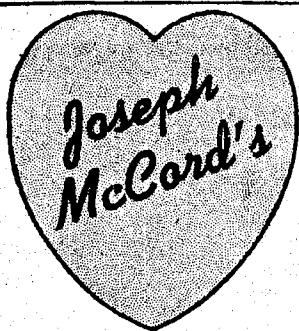
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# HEART'S HERITAGE

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WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

The congregation of the Old White Church in Locust Hill turns out in full force to look over the new preacher, Dr. Jonathan Farwell, and there is much speculation among the communicants as to what sort of man he will be. Cassius Brady, treasurer of the church, had recommended Dr. Farwell for the post after hearing his baccalaureate sermon at the graduation of Dale Farwell, his son, who is a geologist. Brady's daughter Lenora interests Dale, who lives alone with his father.

## CHAPTER I—Continued

Later, when their elders had withdrawn for their talk, Dale found himself charged with the responsibility of entertaining Miss Brady in a secluded corner of the hotel lounge.

"What I can't understand," he declared wonderingly, "is how you've been around here for three years and I never saw you. I still don't believe it. I should have found you before. I feel cheated."

"And now it's too late," she teased. "You're all through here."

"I'm not so sure. I'm thinking of doing post-graduate work next year," Dale volunteered hopefully. "I know I'll be around for a while when you get back. I'm going to see you."

"But I may not be here," Lenora remarked soberly. "Daddy hasn't brought me a very good report about my mother. I haven't told him, but I've almost made up my mind that I ought to stay with her next year."

"Well," Dale ventured boldly, "perhaps the Farwells will be living in your town by that time. Your father seems rather keen for it."

She laughed softly. "Daddy has amused me so today. He's been the treasurer of Old White for ages and he almost never attends. But don't tell him I gave him away. He surely is enthused over your father. You should be proud. Doctor Farwell is a wonderful speaker."

"Pretty fair," Dale agreed complacently. "I wouldn't be at all surprised if he is the man you need. I'm growing convinced of it."

Before the day was over Cassius Brady had gained Jonathan Farwell's promise to consider the new pastorate, if the proposal came through official channels. Within three weeks a committee from Locust Hill waited upon the western pastor and heard him preach in his own pulpit. A formal invitation followed and was accepted.

Dale would not admit to himself, least of all to his father, to what degree his expectations regarding that first church service included seeing Lenora Brady. But he was doomed to disappointment. There was no sign of the Brady family in the congregation.

When Doctor Farwell mounted the rostrum, Dale made a swift survey of the faces within range. The brief tension gave way to a general rustling. Whispers. By the time the minister finished reading the lines of the hymn, Dale experienced his first feeling of relief. The reaction on the majority of the listeners was undeniably favorable.

Dale rose to his feet with the others, smilingly declining a share of the hymnal offered by his neighbor in black.

"I know the words," he assured her.

With his brown head tipped back, hands clasped behind him, the minister's son raised his voice in song, all unmindful of the interest his vocal effort was creating among the nearby listeners.

## CHAPTER II

Staid composure marked Jonathan Farwell's demeanor when he stepped down within the altar rail after the benediction to meet the members of his congregation, many of whom pressed forward for the purpose.

Each new arrival was greeted with a firm handclasp and a searching glance from the black eyes, making it evident he would be known by name when he met the minister a second time. Approving comments upon the morning sermon, many of them effusive, were accepted with grave unconcern.

When Henry Marblestone, Locust Hill's banker and wealthiest citizen, elbowed a way through the milling crowd to proffer his own particular greeting, those nearest to Doctor Farwell gave place deferentially. Marblestone had headed the committee responsible for the pastoral selection and the satisfying prestige lingered. With his florid face wreathed in smiles, Henry declared:

"Well, Doctor, that was a very good effort. I can see where you and I think alike on a lot of things. Congratulations!"

"That is very kind." Some undertone in Farwell's response had a chilling effect upon Henry's ardor. There was an awkward silence, then Marblestone deferred hurriedly to the two women at his elbow.

"My wife has been very anxious

to meet you, Doctor. And this is my daughter Evelyn."

"Welcome to Old White, Doctor Farwell! Your discourse was positively delightful. Inspiring. Wasn't it, Henry? You know I . . ."

This breathless and unfinished offering came from a pudgy woman wearing a white fur piece that came nearly to the crown of her lavender hat. Scarcely waiting to observe if her encomium had registered, Sarah Marblestone merged unobtrusively into the atmosphere of her husband, leaving the field to her tall daughter.

Farwell's black eyes narrowed a trifle as he found himself elevating his hand so that it might encounter the limp fingers of Miss Marblestone. He saw a willow figure in a clinging green gown. A pale blonde with eyes very nearly matching the shade of her dress. A smiling red mouth displaying small white teeth. The voice suggested a cultivated drawl.

"So glad to meet you, Doctor. We just heard that your son had arrived, too."

This momentary respite served to aid the banker in recapturing his former assertiveness.

"Where is the boy, Doctor? We're taking both of you home to dinner,"

"My mother?" A startled expression in the blue eyes. "My mother is dead."

"For goodness sake! What will you think of me, Mr. Farwell? Here I've been talking your arm off and I never thought to tell you who I am. I'm Abbie Brown. I guess I just took it for granted that everybody here knew me."

"By the way, Miss Brown . . . Dale's eyes had sought the front of the room. "Do you mind telling me who those people are—the three talking to my father?"

"That's Henry Marblestone and his wife. And their daughter. Evelyn's pretty, isn't she?"

"I'll say. If you'll excuse me, I'll see if father isn't about ready to go now."

Dale received another playful tap on the arm. "You're interested in other things besides history, aren't you?"

Quitting the church together, Dale Farwell and his father walked in silence over a path that led past the thickly set gravestones—a short route to the parsonage that stood on a far corner of the church property.

The new home was a roomy brick house, product of a more modern era than the picturesque church with its wide white clapboards. As

problem for which there seemed no immediate solution.

The two Farwells were living alone in the house.

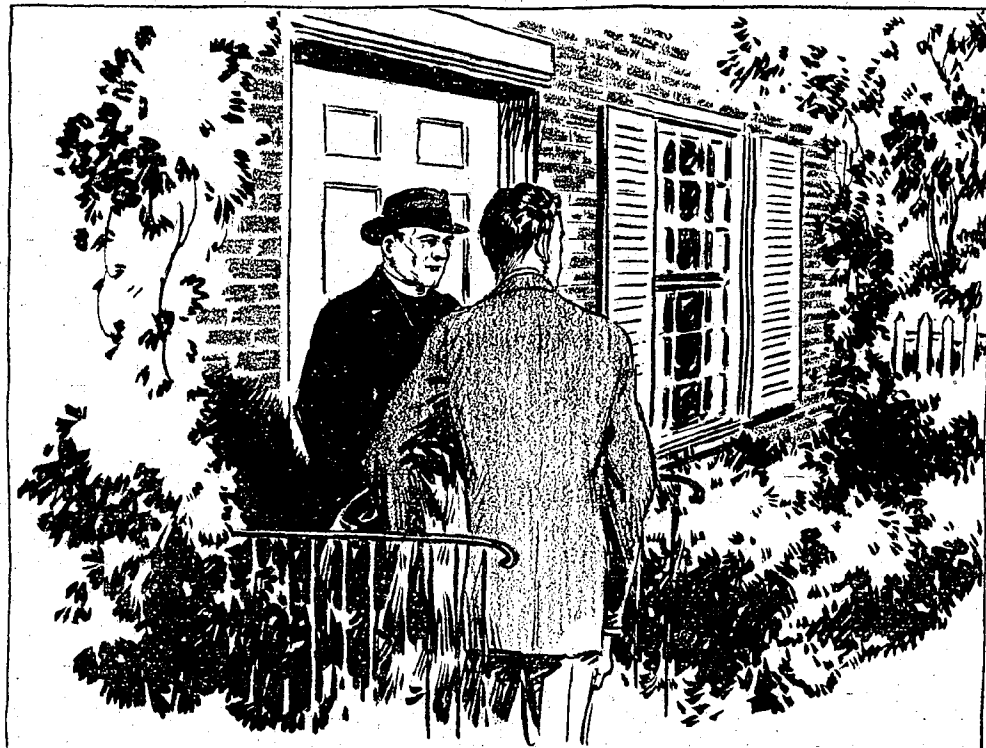
Not only was the fact well established, but it appeared that the pair in some preposterous fashion were managing their own meals. There might be no logical argument against a father-and-son ménage, but the idea was disquieting. It was one of those situations which carried an appeal for action.

To add to the general irritation, no visitor to the parsonage had succeeded in penetrating farther than the parlor. Closely drawn window shades gave rise to the interesting speculation that the remainder of the ground floor was "unsettled." Watchful eyes had accounted for the fact there was none too much furniture unloaded from the van.

Women visitors, comparing eager notes, agreed reluctantly that the one attainable apartment was more attractive than might have been expected.

Carefully verified statistics accounted for the room's inventory.

One grand piano, tightly closed. One mahogany center table. Four upholstered chairs and three floor lamps. One oriental rug in dull



Dale stood regarding the burial ground.

he explained heartily. "My car's out front. Just as soon as you can break away from here . . ."

"Thank you," Farwell returned mildly. "Dale and I have arranged to dine at home. We are scarcely unpacked, you know. I appreciate it just the same."

"Oh, well—whatever you say. We'll make it later." It was evident that invitations to the Marblestone board seldom were treated so cavalierly.

In the vanguard of those pressing forward at the conclusion of the services was Miss Abbie Brown. She sped swiftly down the center aisle leaving her friend Hannah Garner staring after her in helpless vexation.

As Abbie hovered uncertainly on the side lines, her birdlike glance chanced to fall upon Dale, who had taken refuge in the shadows under the gallery until his father should be at liberty. At the moment, the younger man was bestowing absorbed attention upon a bronze tablet set in the wall.

Abbie regarded him closely. Speculation became a certainty. Making a brisk circling movement, she approached the stranger from the rear and announced her presence with a playful tap on the arm.

"Aren't you Doctor Farwell's son?" she demanded.

"Yes, I'm Dale." His eyes lighted with amusement, remembering the red hat and its owner's comment upon his name.

"I thought so. You don't look much like your father. I'm sure I hope you'll like Locust Hill." "I'm going to. It is a very attractive town, the little I've seen of it." Dale's eyes strayed towards the tablet. "I didn't know before that this was such an historical spot. I've just discovered that the British burned the church here!" He smiled again, a trifle apologetically. "I've always been rather keen on American history."

"Really? Then you must meet my brother. He has everything about Locust Hill right at his finger ends. A Son of the American Revolution, of course. He'll be so glad to know you're interested in Colonial things." With this common ground established, Miss Abbie ventured to bridge the years. "And I'm sure you and your father will find the parsonage very comfortable. It must seem dreadfully large for just two men. I was sorry to hear about your mother . . ."

Doctor Farwell hunted through his pockets for the door key, Dale stood regarding the burial ground.

"Did you know there was fighting around here, father? I just saw a tablet that says the church was burned by the British in 1781. Seems a lot of your former parishioners were in the Colonial army. Some of them buried here after the fighting. Soldiers of 1812, too."

"It would not be surprising," Farwell had located his key. "We are living in an old part of the country now. You should find it interesting." He thrust open the door and passed within, Dale following.

"I didn't see anything of Mr. Brady today. Did you?"

"He was not at the service. I had a note from him yesterday explaining that he and his family were out of town. Have we some milk? I will take a glass up to my room. I have some work to do."

With the reopening of Old White's parsonage, Locust Hill's feminine contingent found itself faced with a

coloring and considerably worn, covering most of the oak parquetry. Two large steel engravings hung on opposite walls. One of the pictures, Abraham Lincoln surrounded by his cabinet, was a trifle askew on its wire.

No women could sit in a room five minutes with a crooked picture on the wall.

Lesser items in conference had to do with the utter lack of those little homelike touches that bespeak a woman's presence. The marble mantelshelf, for example. Its dreary expanse was broken by a small clock. Nothing else. Not even a photograph to furnish speculation.

Most unbelievable of all, the parlor and its deficient furnishings were immaculately free from any vestige of dust. A grudging unanimity in that finding.

"But the kitchen's what I'd like to see. I'll venture it's a mess." Thus the oracular comment of one of the parishioners.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Bighorn, Old Ram With Massive Headgear, Can Read Hunter's Intentions for Miles

The meat of the bighorn is one of the choicest delicacies of all the North American game animals. Its habitat is most spectacular, according to Ding Darling, in the Indianapolis News.

At one time the bighorn ranged down into grassland and desert country of the foothills, but the white man's rifle and his domestic flocks have taught the bighorn that his only hope of safety lay among the highest and roughest country he could find.

Maybe an eagle has an eye as keen as a bighorn's but they say an old ram can read a hunter's intention for miles.

Some old-timers firmly believe that the massive horns of the mountain sheep save it from skull fracture when it plunges off a cliff. Maybe so, but a more prevalent use is as "shock absorber" when they indulge in their favorite sport of staging head-on collisions between the members of their flock, quite evidently for amusement and exercise. Actually the horns have been a serious liability because they have attracted the trophy hunter.

The once generous supply of bighorns has been reduced to an

alarming scarcity. The latest slaughter of bighorns took place in Mexico in recent years when airplanes carried so-called sportsmen from the states into that country where the sheep were plentiful and they killed without regard to law, regulation or numbers. Combined efforts of the Mexican and United States government officials are seeking to stop this practice and additional emphasis is being placed on protection wherever a nucleus of this grand American mammal remains. The species is barely holding its own. No more thrilling spectacle in all that America has to offer exceeds the picturesque bighorn in his crazy retreat.

**Florida Gardens**  
The Ravine gardens of Palatka, Fla., are located in a natural amphitheater covering about 85 acres. The gorge extends for five miles, festooned in tropical shrubbery and azaleas of many distinct varieties. Along the slopes of the ravine, which rise to a height of 120 feet, are thousands of palms interspersed with native trees. A spring-fed brook, with flower-decked islets, winds along the floor of the gorge.

## Frosting a Cake for Judges to Sample



A professional cake baker, frosting one of the hundreds of cakes which were made up in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City, in the course of selecting the winners in his recent Cake Recipe Contest.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

NATURALLY, I am accustomed to seeing exhibits of delicious and interesting foods in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory that I maintain in New York City. But in all the years of its existence, it has never been a busier nor a more inviting place than during the last few weeks when the home economists on my staff have been busily testing and judging the many fine cake recipes submitted by readers of this paper in our recent Cake Recipe Contest.

Imagine, if you can, a big cheerful and colorful kitchen filled with long tables upon which row after row of handsome cakes were arranged—proudly testifying to the skill of the homemakers who cherish the recipes from which they were made.

### Every Type of Cake Entered.

A whole tableful of white cakes, with and without icing. Chocolate and cocoa cakes of every possible type. All manner of cakes, fragrant and delicious—spice, ice cream, honey, caramel, maple syrup, nut, date, pineapple, orange, lemon, butterscotch, jam, banana, raisin, oatmeal, cocoanut and marble cakes. Cakes baked in long sheets, square cakes, round cakes, layer cakes. Old-fashioned cakes from grandmothers' recipe books. Very modern and up-to-date cakes. And even one that was said to have been a favorite with General Robert E. Lee. I've never seen anything to compare with the collection, even at the biggest State Fair!

Do you wonder that the home economists on my staff required several weeks to pick the winners? For with such a wealth of exceptional cakes from which to choose, selecting those for top honors, was indeed difficult.

The cake bakers were trained for their work. They followed the recipes precisely. They measured accurately. They checked oven temperatures.

The scoring system was highly scientific. And we can say with conviction that no matter how close the race, the winners definitely

## Add Radiant Beauty to Your Bedroom



Pattern 5940.

There's grace and beauty in every detail of this cross-stitch motif which you will enjoy embroidering on a bedspread—it's quickly done and so decorative when finished. The bluebirds are in ten-to-the-inch crosses, the greater part of the rest of the design is in five-to-the-inch crosses. Motifs to match make a lovely bolster or scarf. In pattern 5940 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15½ by 20 inches, one reverse motif 5½ by 5½ inches and one motif 4½ by 5½ inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

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. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

nately outpointed even their closest rivals.

### First Prize Winner.

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 789, 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, Alden, 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. Arzent, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida Hieger, 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.

My thanks and my compliments to every homemaker who submitted a recipe. I only regret that everyone who submitted a recipe could not win a prize.

For Warm Weather Comfort

## REDUCE

By This Easy, Comfortable Method

Send for the Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

When the temperature mounts, fat hinders heat loss. The body temperature of the overweight individual is more likely to rise than that of the thin person, and he is therefore more liable to heat prostration. For greater comfort, better appearance and for improved health, the man or woman who is overweight should send for the reducing bulletin offered free by C. Houston Goudiss, and reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and it contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to scientific weight reduction. Just send a postcard to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, asking for his reducing bulletin.

Pass by Objections  
Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome.—Samuel Johnson.

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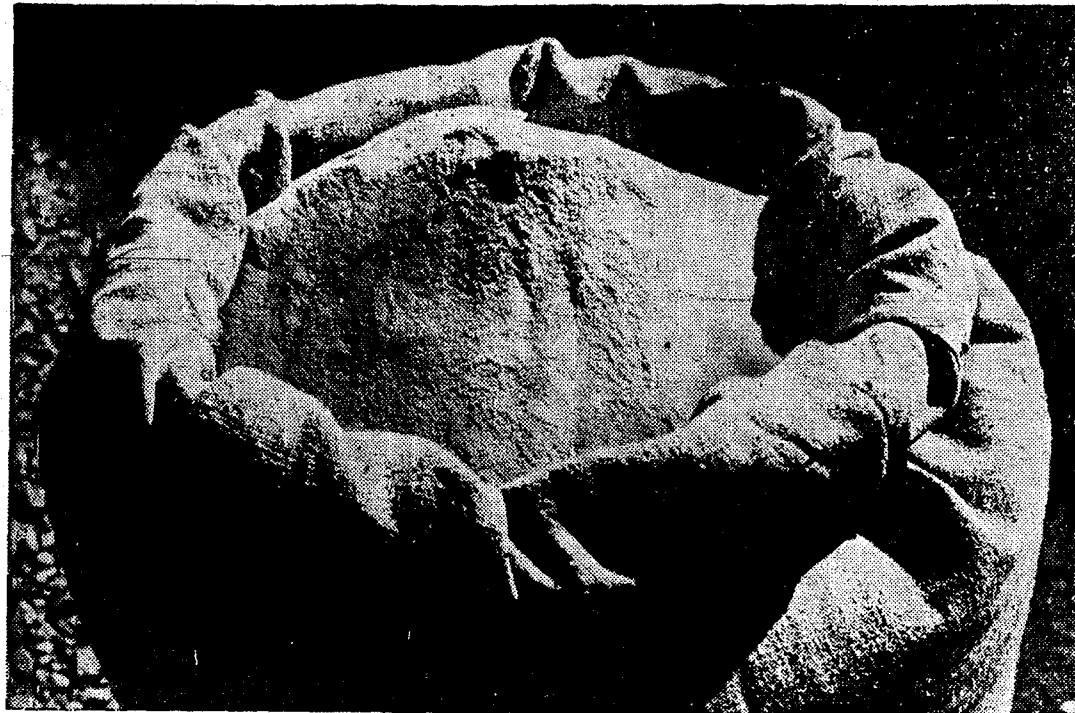
—going to spice fruits?  
Use the "Streamlined" flavors  
**SEELY'S LIQUID SPICES**  
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## MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertisised  
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



# AMAZING CASEIN WHAT to EAT and WHY



By JOSEPH W. LABINE

When you pick up that fountain pen to write a letter tonight, you'll probably touch casein. If you're a billiards enthusiast, the little ball you play with is probably casein. Moreover, casein is responsible for the slick finish of the paper in your favorite magazine.

Amazing casein really isn't an amazing thing. To the rank and file American it's simply milk curd, a by-product of milk which men have often discarded as valueless. But a few years ago smart scientists began seeking commercial applications for it; their accomplishments to date make an amazing story.

If you look up casein in the dictionary it will probably tell you it's an organic compound allied to albumin, found in milks of all kinds. The proportion is 3 per cent and it separates from the milk as curd, which is usually used for making cheese. And cheese made from skimmed milk, well pressed, is nearly pure coagulated casein.

It's hard to believe that man can make cheese and fountain pen barrels out of the same product.

But that's only part of the story. Imagine making wool cloth out of it, too!!!

This latest conquest in the commercial application of casein hails from Italy, where the production of artificial wool from cow's milk has gone far beyond the experimental stage; so far, in fact, that the great Sna Viscosa rayon plant at Milan is building a huge addition to its factory for the production of this new artificial fabric on a commercial scale.

### Man Copies Nature.

It's incredible that artificial wool—and a very fine grade of wool, at that—can be made from milk. But we have only to reflect that the newly born lamb that depends for sustenance entirely upon its mother ewe, is constantly producing the wool upon its little body from its mother's milk.

So the scientists who perfected this process have only been attempting to simulate a process which nature has been carrying on for millions of years. They've found that cow's milk, goat's milk, sheep's milk, and no doubt other milks, are satisfactory for making wool fabrics. And the process has been perfected to such an extent that the finished product gives a result very close to the actual natural wool, chemically and to the touch.

This development is remarkably interesting, but it need not cause American sheep raisers to quake in their boots. Although science has found a way to speed up the wool growing process, the method will always be complicated. Yet its success may equal that of rayon, an artificial fabric which has assumed an important position during the past 10 years.

The new wool cloth made from milk casein comes in all colors and patterns, in different weights, and is much less expensive than ordinary wool. It has an advantage over natural wool in that it does not shrink and for this reason Italy is making it into soldier's uniforms, underwear and hosiery.

Fashion models in Italy show the very latest styles in this new cloth. To see a shop window filled with models clad in gay outing sweaters and sport suits, all made from cow's milk, is to be convinced against one's own convictions that such a thing is possible.

### Good to the Last Drop.

The modern dairyman wastes very little from each gallon of milk his farmers deliver to the door. At the Italian wool plant, for example, milk is separated from the butter fat, so butter is one of the by-products of wool manufacture. Whey is another by-product; its acidity is neutralized and it is fed to pigs. Each 26 gallons of milk produces about 10 pounds of butter and 7½ pounds of dry casein. In wool manufacture, dry casein produces approximately its own weight

in artificial wool, with little waste.

American milk is not used so thoroughly, yet few nations can boast higher milk production than the United States. Thus the possibilities for American adoption of the artificial wool-process are tremendous. Recent department of agriculture figures show that milk surplus this year hit a new June 1 high, causing dairy prices to drop to the lowest level in four years.

### Resulted From Necessity.

The discovery of milk wool is only two years old. Inventions which had not passed beyond the laboratory stage had been made before that time, but the object had been to produce artificially a product replacing silk, the most highly considered fabric of animal origin. Experience has shown, however, that artificial silk is best produced of cellulose, a material of plant origin.

The process itself takes place in a plant closely resembling a creamery. Milk is weighed and passed through a heater into a skimming machine. Here the cream is separated from the milk and by means of a sterilizing and refrigerating apparatus is immersed in an acidification vat, after which it is put into a mixing churn and moulded into pats of butter.

The skimmed milk then passes into a curdling boiler where it is treated by special chemical products so that there is a coagulation of the casein which is found in suspension in the milk. The casein thus collected is sent into the press filter where the whey is eliminated.

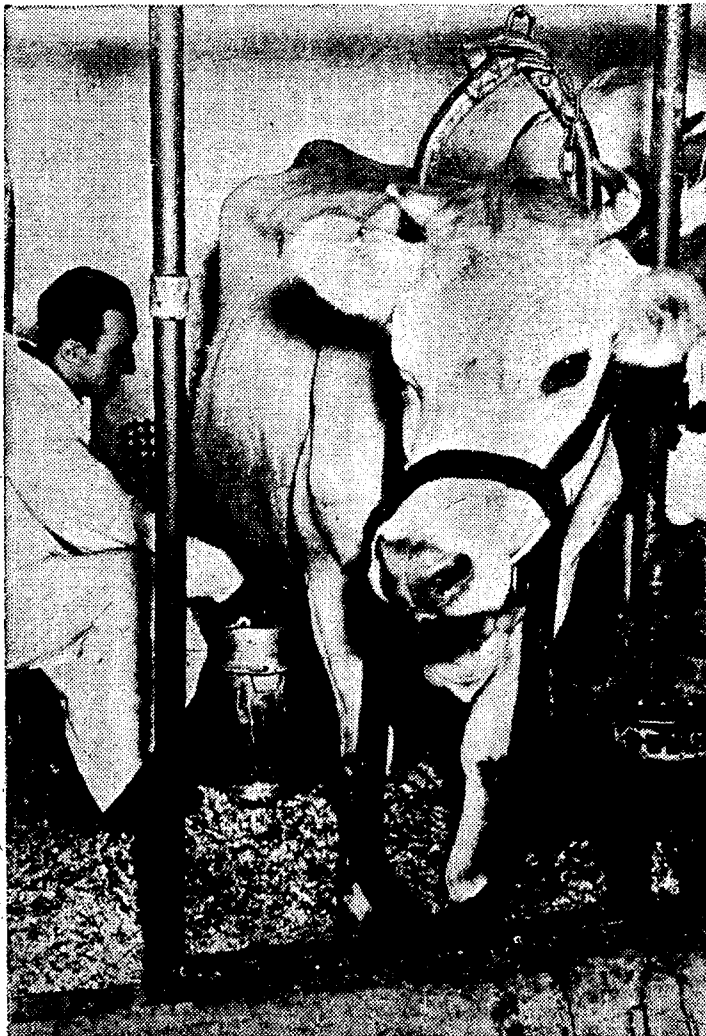
The masses of casein are sent to the curdling boiler to be washed. The product is then dried and



A few days ago the above frock looked very much like 63 quarts of cow's milk; in fact, it was just that. Today it's a complete knitted wool dress in plain brown color. Very chic, what?

ground. In the mixer the casein undergoes a dissolving process with chemical reagents and is sent on to the maturing and filtering tanks. Through the spinning machine the casein now takes on the consistency of filaments which are first cut, then washed, then dried. The raw material is then finished and ready for that first transformation which is common to all fibers.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Ton after ton of cow's milk is needed daily to keep the great Sna-Viscosa plant running at full capacity to turn out 10 tons of artificial wool. Today, more than ever before, the lowly cow assumes an important rank in the world's economic picture as provider of both health and warmth: milk and clothing.

## C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice on How to Keep Cool With Food

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

FROM the standpoint of health, the summer months constitute the most important period of the entire year. They should be used to build stamina and vitality that will fortify your body against disease. But to many people, the warm weather means merely a succession of exhausting days and restless nights. And hardly a week passes without reports of heat prostrations.

### Meeting the Challenge of Hot Weather

While abnormal heat or humidity may be a secondary cause, the real reason behind much warm-weather suffering is a failure to meet the challenge of summer with a judicious diet.

Automobile owners know that no car is better than its engine, and in warm weather, careful drivers watch the gauge on the dashboard to be sure the engine does not become overheated. But most people give little thought to that most remarkable of all engines—the human digestive machinery.

Compared to the engine in your body, the one in your car is a crude, rough affair that can stand no end of punishment. Moreover, the automobile is driven for a certain length of time and then permitted to rest. But the marvelous mechanism which transforms your food into blood, bone, muscle, and your capacity for thought and action is never wholly at rest.

### Importance of the Right Food

If the automobile engine requires special attention, how much more important to stoke your body engine with food suited to the weather!

No one would think of going about in midsummer wearing the same garments that were worn all winter. Yet many women continue to serve the same type of meals which were required to keep the body warm in winter. Such a practice is sure to make you miserable. But more than that, it lowers resistance and may, therefore, lead to illness.

### Beating the Heat

There are several factors to bear in mind when planning the hot-weather diet. The first secret of keeping cool is to supply the body machinery with food fuel that can be utilized with the least expenditure of energy.

Warm weather is responsible for muscular relaxation in the digestive tract, as well as other parts of the body. And you run the risk of digestive upsets, with their discomfort and health hazards, unless you make every effort to lessen the work of your digestive system.

Eat lightly of rich fatty meats, pastries, rich cakes, sauces and gravies. At all times, choose easily digestible foods.

### Overeating Saps Vitality

Don't overeat. The task of handling excess food is a burden to the body at any season. In hot weather, it will cause the body temperature to mount along with the thermometer, and may result in a serious upset. It is also advisable to cut down somewhat on the quantity of heat and energy producing foods consumed—that is the carbohydrates and fats.

### Need for Body-Building Foods

The protein requirement remains the same summer and winter. Some people think that meat should not be eaten in summer, or should be reduced to a minimum. But there is no closed season for growth in children, and moreover, they play so constantly and indulge in such strenuous exercise that they break down body tissue very rapidly. Adults also have a constant need for protein to rebuild the millions of cells that are worn out daily.

It is desirable, however, to avoid rich, fatty meats and to

select protein foods that are more easily digestible, as chicken, lamb, lean beef and lean fish. Special emphasis should be placed on milk, cheese and eggs. These splendid foods not only supply Grade A protein, in an easily digested form, but also fortify the diet with minerals and vitamins.

### Liquids Essential

To help you keep cool, the summer diet must include an abundance of liquids. These are necessary to make up for the large amounts of moisture lost from the body through increased perspiration.

Liquids may be taken in the form of milk, fruit juices and cooling drinks made from pure water and packaged beverage crystals containing dextrose, fruit acid, flavoring and coloring.

### Hot Weather and Vitamin C

Two European investigators recently found that exposure to high temperatures causes a 50 per cent loss in vitamin C from the body tissues. And lowered vitamin C reserves are partially responsible for that tired feeling so often experienced in warm weather. Their research indicates that drinking orange or lemon juice, which are rich in vitamin C, actually helps to mitigate the effect of the heat.

### Choose Cold Drinks Carefully

A cold drink is comforting on a hot day. And in addition, sweetened beverages help to relieve fatigue, for their carbohydrate content supplies available energy. Sugar is the least heating of the energy producing foods, for less than one-sixteenth of the energy

## Keep Cool Improve Health

With this Free Bulletin on Planning a Correct Summer Diet

SEND for the free bulletin on "Keeping Cool with Food," offered by C. Houston Goudiss. It outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with menu suggestions.

Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is all that is necessary to carry your request.

it supplies to the body is converted into heat. The rest goes into brain and muscle power.

Therefore, one good way to prevent needless fatigue in summer is to take a cool, moderately sweetened drink whenever you feel tired during the day. This will satisfy thirst and ward off exhaustion like a rest by the road after a long hard tramp.

Too highly sweetened beverages, however, may be heating to the body, though they are cooling to the palate. For this reason, it is advisable for homemakers to mix their own cool drinks so that they can control the amount of sweetening used. It is possible to buy inexpensive packaged beverage crystals in a variety of flavors, which make delicious, refreshing and cooling drinks for general family use. One of these contains added vitamin D, and as the sugar is added by the homemaker, you can be the judge of how much to use. This is an excellent idea, especially in households where there are children, for the home-made drink satisfies thirst, provides needed energy and discourages them from buying bottled beverages of doubtful purity.

### Cooling Foods

I offer free to readers of this column a new bulletin containing a list of cooling foods, plus practical, specific advice in planning the warm weather diet. There are also menus showing how easily you can KEEP COOL WITH FOOD.

## Simple, Keep-Cool Cottons



ders, are so easy to work in, the soft collar, with the little tab, is so becoming. Best of all, this design is cleverly darted at the waistline in a way that makes you look much, much slimmer than you are. Make this of gingham, percale, handkerchief lawn, tub silk or calico.

### The Patterns.

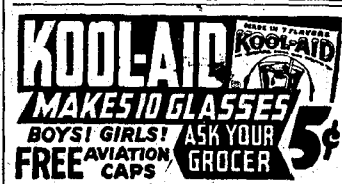
1537 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35 inch material with short sleeves.

1395 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material; contrasting collar (if desired) takes ¾ yard cut bias.

### Success in Sewing.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



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Many a man has mistaken "gall" for grit.

## Surface-Stains on Teeth Yield to Pepsodent with IRIUM

BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder contain Marvelous Irium

There's a reason why Pepsodent can make your teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should! The answer? Irium, that remarkable new cleansing agent found in Pepsodent alone of ALL dentifrices! Once you've used this new-day dentifrice you'll see for yourself how much more effective it actually is! You'll see how Pepsodent—thanks to wonderful Irium—gently brushes away cloudy surface-stains . . . how it polishes teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance! . . . And Pepsodent works SAFELY! It contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMICE! Try it!





### Grasshopper Bait Station Started on Beaver Island

Having received word that grasshoppers were doing considerable damage to the crops on Beaver Island, on a visit made last week a mixing station was set up under the direction of Roland McCann, Supervisor. Half a ton of bran and one barrel of poison is on hand to take care of the situation. Reports indicate that several fields have been completely destroyed. This material, if properly used, should greatly decrease the population of hoppers.

Great interest in the electrification was manifest. Already a request has gone to Washington for a sufficient appropriation to build in the neighborhood of seventeen miles of transmission lines which would serve St. James and the major farm areas.

The officers of the Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company advise that when the confirmation has been received that their immediate efforts will be made to bring the project to a successful conclusion. It is expected that within the next ten days definite action will start. This project will include the construction of a power plant as Beaver Island is so located that no power is available at the present time. The officers of the company state that the project has every indication of being completed yet this year.

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

Perfumed coal is something new for the fastidious householder. We aren't sure, but think the ashes are saved and made up into sachets.

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### Local Infield Blew Up In Ninth Inning — Harbor Winning, 2 - 1

After playing errorless ball for eight innings Sunday at Harbor Springs the local infield blew up in the ninth as Harbor pushed across the winning run, winning out 2 to 1. It was the third straight defeat suffered by the locals and as many losses in a row for Amos Johns, local south-paw hurler. Johns, who has been twirling superbly all summer has been the victim of the locals faulty fielding on several occasions this season. He deserved a much better break Sunday for he gave up but seven scattered hits, struck out an even dozen and did not allow an earned run. The locals who before had a team which played well under pressure have not been able to hold up when the going gets tough this season, and as a result have dropped three closely contested games.

Johns and Bowman worked for the Jordanites as opposed by Weinerich, former Petoskey high school star, and Pifer the winning battery. Howard Sommerville with two hits in three appearances to the plate led the locals six hit offensive attack, which again failed to provide Johns with the necessary runs to win.

The Jordanites are in town this week end Sunday when they will entertain the Grayling Merchants at the West Side Ball Park. The probable battery for the locals will be Johns hurling and Bowman catching. The Jordanites will endeavor to put an end to one of the longest losing streaks suffered by a local Independent ball club in the past ten years.

| East Jordan (1)      | AB. | R. | H. |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|
| V. Gee, r.f.         | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| F. Morgan, r.f.      | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Johns, p.            | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| L. Sommerville, c.f. | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| Hegerberg, 1 b.      | 4   | 0  | 1  |
| Hayes, 3 b.          | 4   | 0  | 1  |
| H. Sommerville, s.s. | 3   | 1  | 2  |
| Bowman, c.           | 3   | 0  | 1  |
| E. Gee, 2 b.         | 3   | 0  | 0  |
| C. Sommerville, l.f. | 3   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals               | 32  | 1  | 6  |

| Harbor Springs (2) | AB. | R. | H. |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|
| Kruske, s.s.       | 5   | 0  | 0  |
| King, 3 b.         | 4   | 1  | 1  |
| Knight, l.f.       | 4   | 0  | 1  |
| Pifer, c.          | 4   | 0  | 2  |
| Spink, r.f.        | 4   | 0  | 1  |
| Streeter, 1 b.     | 4   | 1  | 1  |
| Hill, c.f.         | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| De La Verne, 2 b.  | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| Weinrich, p.       | 4   | 0  | 0  |
| Burkke, 2 b.       | 3   | 0  | 1  |
| Totals             | 37  | 2  | 7  |

Umpires: Cotanish of Harbor Springs and Yeager of East Jordan.  
Score by Innings: — R.H.E.  
East Jordan 010 000 000 — 1 6 8  
H. Springs 000 001 001 — 2 7 1

### E. J. Boys Junior Team Play Four Games Winning All Past Week

The local Boys Junior baseball and softball team played four and won as many games the past week. On Wednesday evening they successfully downed the Bellaire Merchants 4 to 3 as they pushed across the winning tally in the seventh. Bulow and R. Saxton worked for the winners with Sexton and Mashed toiling for the losers.

On Thursday evening the boys trounced the Kaden-Paulas team of Boyne City there 7 to 2. The Kaden team are the leaders of the Boyne City League and just recently joined the Petoskey Softball League. L. Cihak and R. Saxton worked for the locals with Munson, L. Green and Brown working for the losers.

Sunday they caged a double bill winning over a team from Ranney's District 10 to 3 in the opening game and topping a team from Afton 9 to 6. The batters in the first game for the winners J. St. Arno and Antoine and in the second fray L. Cihak and Crowell. A Dougherty and R. Dougherty formed the losing battery in the first game with Holland, Bussler and Pearsall working in the second tilt. L. Cihak and E. Stanek led the locals offensive attack Sunday afternoon.

### East Jordan Children Enjoy Free Entertainment

Approximately 200 East Jordan children and adults were entertained by the LaRue Family at the Band Stand Wednesday afternoon, July 20. After several rope spinning tricks by Mr. LaRue, the crowd was introduced to a midget horse, 29 inches tall, 10 years old and weighing 150 pounds who performed several tricks, among them untying knots, walking on two legs, and blowing out a candle, which Mr. LaRue says, is an exceptional trick for a horse. Ginger, a 65 pound dog then climbed a 30 ft. ladder and jumped into a net.

This program was very much enjoyed by all who attended, and was paid for by the following merchants: The Coffee Cup, Strehl's Garage, Hite Drug Co., Malpass Hdwe., Jordan Valley Creamery, Whiteford's, Heazley Sales Co., Matt's Shoe Service, W. Hipp, Gidley & Mac., State Bank, Ed's Tavern, Bill Hawkins, The Lumber Co. and Vogel's Service Station.

A wired photo of Barcelona after the bombers passed shows a parked car reduced to fragments. It's war in the new manner, with curb service.

### Aerial Mapping of Michigan Progressing Rapidly

Aerial mapping of all the forty-five counties that comprise the southern, central, western, and thumb districts of Michigan has been completed, Maurice A. Doan, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Conservation Committee, announced this week.

"We were very fortunate," Doan said "in having exceptionally good flying weather during June. As a rule there are only about five days each month which are clear enough for taking aerial photographs. During June, however, we had over twice that number of days when the planes could be flying at least part of the day. If we should have as good a break in the weather for the next several weeks, we should have the entire Lower Peninsula aerial photographed by August 1."

Aerial photographs of Michigan are being taken in order to determine the extent to which farmers have cooperated with the Agricultural Conservation Program. Payments to the farmers are based on the acreage diverted from soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving crops and for carrying out approved soil-building practices.

The three crews which have completed photographing the forty-five counties now have their planes stationed at Traverse City and will take advantage of all good flying weather to map the remaining twenty-one northern counties in the Lower Peninsula. When the crews are photographing, the planes fly about 160 miles per hour at an altitude of 14,000 feet. A picture is taken every twelve seconds. Each picture takes in an area two miles long and three miles wide. A crew working steadily can photograph an area of 720 square miles in six hours.

Aerial photographs taken at this altitude of almost three miles show very clearly all farm buildings, boundaries of fields, bad cases of erosion, ditches, roads, etc. One crop can be distinguished from another for each crop, due to reflection of the sun, has its own peculiar shade on the finished picture.

**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.

### LEGAL

**PROBATE ORDER**  
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Lanway, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 12th day of July, 1938.

Present: ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Probate Judge.  
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Fred L. Lanway having been appointed Executor, It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 14th day of November, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication 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,  
29-3 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 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,  
28-3 Judge of Probate.

### Electric Fence Gains In Usage Throughout Mich.

Electric fence is covering ground at a shocking rate in Michigan, if a preliminary survey by members of the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College is an indication.

One manufacturer alone sold nearly 5,000 electric fence installations in 1937 in the state.

With this new type enclosure that facilitates use of pasture that otherwise might go to waste or be used inefficiently, D. G. Ebinger, rural electrification specialist at the college, sees several precautions which farmers can utilize.

Weeds, brush or other green growth touching the electrified wire can cause short circuits. Mowing or removing this growth once or twice a season is recommended.

Many have used old pieces of inner tube or rubber hose for insulating the wire. Weather conditions cause this rubber to check and crack. When water enters, more short circuits result. Porcelain insulators should be used, says Ebinger.

In confining stock for the first time within an electric fence the adjacent green growth should not be too enticing. Gentle training to give the livestock respect for the wire is best. A few gentle nips on the nose are needed for animals to learn the lesson of the charged wire. Extremely dry weather may mean that an increased voltage is necessary, or a two wire circuit. Rain means reducing the charge to reduce danger.

Electric fence on some farms is completely paying for itself in a season. Ebinger finds. Installation at times cuts out 90 per cent of the cost of conventional fencing. Additional information is contained in "Electric Fencing," Michigan State College Agricultural Engineering Department Bulletin No. 28-776.

### Girls' Softball Team Wins With 42 Runs

Local sports fans were treated to something new here last Wednesday evening when the newly organized Girls' Softball Team turned back a Petoskey Girls' team 42 to 22 in a game played at the West Side Ball Park. The score more resembles a track meet than a softball game as a shower of runs were put across each inning, keeping the scorer constantly at work with their run scoring tactics. The local team is under the management of Charles Dennis Jr., local recreational leader.

**A Great Contest Page With Hundreds of Cash Prizes**  
Ten big contests every week in The Detroit Sunday Times. Hundreds of cash prizes! It's easy to win. It costs nothing to enter. This Sunday, in addition to cash prizes, a Georgian Bay trip for you and a companion is offered as a special, extra Mystery Contest prize. Be sure to get this Sunday's Detroit Times.

### Colt Breaking Demonstration Attracted Large Attendance

The colt breaking demonstration held last week at the farm of William Korthase, Boyne City, attracted the attention of over ninety folks who



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THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE

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came to see plenty of action. The colt that was used in the demonstration was one that had apparently formed several bad habits, one of which was to stop whenever he chose. H. M. Moxley, extension specialist, stated that this type of colt was the hardest to break as they are very apt to lay back in the harness. However, when this colt was hitched back of a team and tied in so that he could not go to far ahead or lay back in the harness, the system worked.

Of great interest to the many farmers in attendance was a foot trimming discussion. By the use of various ropes he demonstrated how any horse could be handled. His advice to the farmers was to handle the feet first and then the job of breaking a colt is relatively easy. Judging from the interest manifest in this demonstration, efforts will be made to have a similar project for next year.

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

### Scenic Week-end Trips at Low Cost—No. 6

This week-end why not take a motor trip? You can go so easily by car at low cost per mile to at least one of the pleasure spots described that you should make up your mind to enjoy the scenic wonders of your state.

To estimate the expense of gasoline and oil, just refer to the directions given below the map at right.

**Southern Newaygo County—No. 1**  
Winding through this region of wooded hills and sparkling lakes is the mighty Muskegon River—the canoeist and fisherman's paradise. River trips in quest of the small-mouth bass, rainbow and brown trout start from Newaygo and Croton, where boats and guides may be obtained. Splendid accommodations are available in the heart of this picturesque playground. Take Mich. 82 or 37.

**Charlevoix County—No. 2**  
In this popular vacationland you may enjoy the social side of resort life with its more conventional amusements, including tennis, golf, boating, and swimming, or you may camp and hike or join the hosts of fishermen, or vie for the biggest steelhead trout or largemouth bass. Hospitable East Jordan and Boyne City are in the center of the region. Take U.S. 31, or Mich. 96 or 75.

**Oakland County—No. 3**  
While close to the most populous sections of the state, this region of 500 lakes and scores of golf courses near modern summer resorts is an ideal spot for a week-end vacation. Boating, fishing, swimming, and riding keep the outdoor enthusiast constantly entertained, and seven state parks offer facilities for the pleasure and camper. Take U.S. 24 through the heart of the county.

**How to Estimate Your Driving Costs**  
\*Computed by Standard Oil Company (Ind.) ©

First cut out the scale along the dotted line and place it on the map with the "starting point" on the town nearest your home. Then swing the scale around until its edge touches the place you wish to visit.

From the figures on the scale you can determine (within about 10% what the drive will cost you. To get the cost of a round trip simply double the figure. The amounts shown will be correct for the great majority of cars, although naturally the cost will be slightly more for the largest cars.

This is the Auto Travel Cost Estimator—Read Instructions.