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State Bee Keepers Meet Here Today

IRA BARTLETT TO BE HOST THIS FRIDAY

An announcement, recently received, announces that the Michigan Bee Keepers Association will hold three annual summer meetings beginning on Wednesday, August 3rd, in the southern part of the state and closing on Friday, August 5th, at Ira Bartlett's Honey House, East Jordan. Mr. Bartlett has always been recognized as one of Michigan's outstanding successful bee keepers. He has something like seven hundred colonies of bees and makes it a practice to kill all of his bees in the fall, starting fresh with package bees in the spring. His extracting equipment is capable of turning out several tons of honey daily.

A forenoon meeting is planned at 10:30, afternoon at 1:30. Banquet will be at 6:30 at the Russell House. The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the Honey House. Speakers will be H. C. Dandant, M. J. Deyell, Cliff Muth, Elmer Carroll, Ira Bartlett, and V. E. Mock. Special plans are being made for entertainment for the evening meal.

Everyone interested in bee keeping is welcome to come to all of these meetings. Bring your neighbor bee keeper along. This will be an old-fashioned good-times get-together. This will be a wonderful opportunity for Charlevoix county bee keepers to get together and discuss real, practical problems.

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

Michigan, the Nation's Cherry Bowl! Three full pages of photographs tell the story of the State's cherry industry. See them in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's Detroit News.

July Report of Northwest Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n

Following is the July, 1938 report of the Northwest Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association:

Average production per cow for the month was 589 lbs. of milk and 24.9 lbs. of butterfat. Thirty-seven cows or 12 per cent of those on test were dry.

Pierce & Son of Mackinac had high herd for the month. Thirty-seven Guernseys averaged 772 lbs. of milk and 34.8 lbs. of butterfat.

George Meggison was second high in the medium class of 9 - 16 cows with the average of 584 lbs. of milk and 30.6 lbs. of butterfat.

Two new members to join the Association are Elliott & Son near Charlevoix and Louis Oosterbaan near Ellsworth.

Dorton Gibbard, Tester.

Joseph F. Bugai Now Owner of The Ellsworth Lumber Co.

Jos. F. Bugai has purchased the wood-working plant and lumber yards at Ellsworth of Wm. Drenth and is taking possession of same this week.

Mr. Drenth has been in business there for some seventeen years and has built up a good business. Mr. Bugai is thoroughly conversant in lumber merchandising and undoubtedly will continue to develop this plant and sales yard.

"I Lived With Gorillas" by Jean DuFerris. One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Alumni Band Gives Concert

OLD GRADS HAVE CELEBRATION. PLAN ANNUAL EVENT

Thirty three alumni of the East Jordan High School Band returned last Thursday evening and, under the direction of their band leader, John Ter Wee, gave a concert on Main St. Marches and overtures brought back memories of many happy incidents and a large crowd was on hand to see the "Old folks" strut their stuff. Some of them had not touched a horn in years but made plenty of noise, and, everything taken into consideration, the concert was a huge success.

Len Swafford, a veteran of those old city bands that East Jordan used to be so proud of, was also on hand and joined in the fun with the rest. When the high school band was first organized in 1925, Len used to come up often and help the alto section and it seemed good to have him with them again Thursday. Four charter members were on hand for the concert. They were Robert Pray, George Seord, Gerritt Steenhagen and William Taylor Jr.

At the end of the concert, plans were made for next summer and, from now on, the Alumni Concert will be an annual affair and will be held the second week of August each year. So you alumni, plan now for a bigger and better get together in 1939. Following are the alumni present and the year they graduated:—

Cornets: Florence Weaver Brooks '33, Harold Carney '38, Vera Monroy Hipp '32, Boyd Keller '36, Ralph Shepard '34, William Taylor Jr. '30.

Clarinets: Harold Bader '34, Cyril Dolezel '35, Thelma Hegerberg '36, Robert Pray '29, Helen Trojanek '38, Doris Weldy '38.

Saxophones: Ruth Darbee '37, Russell Meredith '29, William Porter Jr. '33, Gabriel Thomas '32.

Altos: George Seord '28, Anna Jean Sherman '38, Len Swafford.

Baritones: Faith Gidley '38, Rhea Healey Thomas '32.

Trombones: Robert Scott '35, Walter Shepard '38.

Flutes: Frances Lenosky '38, Dave Pray '36.

Basses: Norman Bartlett '27, Gwenevere Gay Dallin '33, Arthur Rude '38, Colin Sommerville '37.

Snare Drums: Dale Clark '34, Kathryn Kitsman '38, Howard Porter Jr. '38, Gerritt Steenhagen '27.

Bass Drum: Robert Joynt '34.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 1st day of August, 1938.

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

Absent: Alderman Bussler and Sinclair.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

E. J. Iron Works, mdse. — \$ 21.37

Paul Lisk, carbon copies of city map — 5.00

S. P. Riness, gravel — 4.00

Delbert Hale, rental of blacksmith outfit — 20.00

E. Milstein, brick — 5.00

E. J. Lbr. Co., iron bolts — 10.96

LeRoy Sherman, labor & mtrl. 56.70

City, checks printed — 2.50

Joe Bugai, car repair — 6.50

Northern Auto Co., gas — 19.89

Chamber of Commerce, taxes advanced — 28.62

Joe Martinek, Jr., gravel — 4.00

Wm. Bashaw, labor — 18.00

Alonso Shaw, labor — 6.00

Dan Parrott, labor — 3.60

John Whiteford, labor — 37.50

Hugh Whiteford, labor — 36.00

Wm. Decker, labor — 1.00

Ray Bussler, labor — 2.40

Ed. Kamradt, labor — 10.80

John Burney, labor — 34.00

Frank Strehl, labor — 21.60

Peter Sommerville, labor — 28.80

Ray Russell, labor — 18.15

Gale Saxton, labor — 14.40

G. E. Boswell, sal. & pstg. — 53.75

Henry Scholla, sal. & expense — 22.00

Harry Simmons, salary — 62.50

Wm. Aldrich, sal. and postage — 25.50

John Ter Wee, band concerts — 35.00

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

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw, that the city buy enough Dow "like to treat all the gravel streets of the city. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Strehl, supported by Lorraine, that the city buy 50 more meters. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Strehl, that the City pay the Chamber of Commerce for taxes advanced on the railroad right of way (28.62). Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Despite all alarms and rumors to the contrary, we expect to vote for the people's representatives in November as if this were a democracy.

Flower Show August 12 - 13

AT CITY BUILDING NEXT WEEK END. ENTRIES INVITED.

Plans for the East Jordan Garden Club Flower Show, to be held on August 12th and 13th at the City Building, are going forward. The show will be open on August 12th from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m., and on August 13th from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Marie Muma, General Chairman, is soliciting entries for exhibits in charge of the club members named, as follows:

I. Miniatures — Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg.

II. Bouquets over 6 in. in diameter.

a. pastels — Mrs. Gladys Bechtold.

b. deep shades — Mrs. Lorene Wade.

c. mixed bouquets, more than three flowers.

d. bouquets in old-fashioned containers — Mrs. Maud Porter.

e. floor bouquets.

III. Seasonal table arrangement — Mrs. Eva Porter.

IV. House Plants — Mrs. Laura Malpass.

V. Miscellaneous groups — Mrs. Eva Pray. a. antiques; b. herbs; c. scrap books; d. weeds and grasses.

VI. Publicity — Mrs. Mattie Palmer.

VII. Arrangements — Mrs. Helen Watson. Mrs. Florence Swoboda.

Flowers may be brought August 12th from 9 until 12 noon. For information call the chairman of the different groups.

51 Acres of Certified Seed Potatoes Being Grown This Year

This year two new growers of certified seed have been listed for inspection with the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. This makes six growers as compared with four last year. A total of fifty-one acres is being produced and at the present time the outlook for a fine crop is exceedingly good.

The abundance of rainfall plus a cool temperature goes to make a fine crop. Also, very little disease has been noted in the fields.

The following farmers, with their variety and number of acres grown, are listed for inspection:—

Lawrence Straw — Irish Cobblers, 9 acres, Charlevoix.

LeRoy Hardy — Russet Rurals, 2 1/2 acres, Boyne City.

Ed Jensen — Russet Rurals, 12 acres, Walloon Lake.

Lee Sneathen — Russet Rurals, 8 acres; Irish Cobblers, 8 acres—Charlevoix.

Paul Clark — Russet Rurals, 6 acres — Boyne City.

H. C. Stephens — Russet Rurals, 8 acres — Charlevoix.

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

AAA Crop Check Progressing Rapidly In Charlevoix County

Checking of Charlevoix County farm by representatives of the county agricultural conservation committee to determine the extent of cooperation with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program is about 80 percent completed, Charles D. Shepard, chairman of the county committee announced this week.

Sixteen farm reporters, Charlevoix County farmers, selected by the county committee, have been visiting and inspecting Charlevoix County farms since July 7.

Every farm in the county is to be visited to find out whether or not the farmer is interested in participating in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program. If the farmer wishes to participate in the Program, the farm reporter will prepare a report of the farm. As 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 farm reporter will obtain information verifying measurement records of the various fields, secure a complete history of the crops and record a description of the use made of the land.

"Of the Charlevoix County farmers contacted to date," Mr. Shepard said, "about 95 per cent have indicated a desire to participate in the 1938 farm program. Last year about 65 percent of Charlevoix county farmers were in the Program. So, from all indications, 1938 participation will show considerable increase over 1937."

The 1939 agricultural conservation program will soon be started with the announcement of the 1938 wheat allotments. These individual wheat acreage allotments should be available within the next three weeks.

"Farmers who intend to earn their maximum payments under the 1939 program must keep their planting of wheat within their 1939 allotments."

Preaching Program For August

The preaching program for the month of August at the Presbyterian Church presents four prominent ministers from large churches. These men have many friends in northern Michigan and in other years large numbers have driven many miles to East Jordan for the privilege of hearing them.

August 7: Dr. Wm. Lampe of the West Side Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, Mo.

August 14: Dr. George Buttrick of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City.

August 21: Dr. A. T. Tomshany of the First Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, Kansas.

August 28: Dr. Gansse Little of the Central-Covenant Presbyterian Church of Williamsport, Penn.

This year the summer program includes eight ministers from eight different states.

Mr. Frank Taylor, Jr., of New York City will be the soloist next Sunday morning. He will sing the Twenty-Third Psalm by Albert Hay Malotte. Miss Edyth Thompson of Wilson College, Penn., will be the soloist August 14.

MARRIAGES

Rogers — Lilak

The marriage of Phyllis Erdine Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Rogers and James Francis Lilak, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, was solemnized Monday morning, August 1, at St. Joseph's Rectory, Father Joseph Malinowski performing the ceremony.

The bride's dress was ashes of roses, and her attendant, Miss Phyllis Bulow, wore aqua blue. The groom was attended by Cyril Dolezel.

The young couple are both graduates of the local high school. The groom, since his graduation in '35 has been employed by the A. & P. The bride has been employed at Brabant's Store.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Elleen Brohnen and Miss Phyllis Bulow were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of the bride, at which she received many beautiful gifts.

Contracts Let For Building 250 Miles of Lines For Top O' Mich. REC

REA has approved a contract between the project sponsor and the Monroe Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. for building first two sections of this project, totaling 250 miles to serve 945 customers. The successful bid was \$245,735.01 and includes material and labor. The total cost, with substation, meters and overhead added, will be \$282,862.81. Administrator Carmody has wired the engineer to have work start at once. The contract calls for work to be completed by early fall.

The Republic Creosoting Company will furnish 64 carloads of poles; General Cable Corporation will furnish about 625 miles of wire, and the Kuhlman Company will ship 796 transformers, ranging from 1 1/2 kva to 10 kva.

Construction of these lines will provide 40,000 man hours of employment in direct labor alone.

All who wish to get service from the new lines should sign up for it at once and make arrangements for wiring and plumbing installations. The route of the line is now being laid out, and the network is planned to reach areas where enough customer service contracts have been signed to make construction economically feasible. If insufficient contracts have been signed in any particular area, the lines will be routed another way.

Experience has indicated that usually a number of requests for service come in after construction has started. These requests cannot ordinarily be granted until the contractor finishes building the project as planned and laid out before his crews arrive. Priority must be accorded those lines for which service contracts are signed up early. Construction of other lines must depend upon the availability of funds after the main project is built.

We now have between 50 and 60 miles of poles set and with favorable conditions construction will advance at great speed. Plans are being made and expect the approval soon for our substation. Anything that you can do to assist us in speeding up construction would be greatly appreciated.

"State" Candidates At Sept. Primaries

LIST OF THOSE THAT FILED PETITIONS AT LANSING

REPUBLICAN TICKET
For Governor — Frank D. Fitzgerald, Grand Ledge; Roscoe Conklin Fitch, Ludington; Harry S. Toy, Detroit.

Lieutenant Governor — Horace T. Barnaby, Grand Rapids; Luren D. Dickinson, Charlot; Edward N. Fehling, St. Johns; Arthur F. Moore, Melvindale; Joseph A. Powers, Detroit; Thomas Read, Shelby.

Congressman Eleventh District — Fred Bradley, Rogers City; Jos. A. Sturgeon, Gladstone.

State Senator — Otto W. Bishop, Alpena; George F. Lister, Hillman.

State Representative, Charlevoix Dist. — Douglas D. Tibbits, East Jordan; Rollie L. Lewis, Charlevoix.

DEMOCRAT TICKET

For Governor — Frank Murphy, Detroit.

Lieutenant Governor — Leo J. Nowicki, Detroit; George A. Schroeder, Detroit.

Congressman Eleventh Dist. — John Luecke, Escanaba.

State Senator — Ernest E. Faircloth, Onaway.

State Representative, Charlevoix Dist. — Joseph F. Bugai, East Jordan; William Schram, Ontonagon.



SUMMER 4-H CLUB ROUND-UP HELD AT WHITING PARK TUESDAY, JULY 26

The third annual summer round-up was successful from ever viewpoint. Approximately ninety club members, leaders, and friends, were in attendance. For recreation softball games were enjoyed with a picnic dinner at noon.

One of the main objectives of the day was to select delegates to the Gaylord Club Camp from the summer program. At the conclusion of the day the following members were awarded trips in recognition of their outstanding club accomplishments:—

Albert Routly — Charlevoix.

LeRoy Nicoly — East Jordan.

Clair McGhan — Charlevoix.

Bernard Matchett — Charlevoix.

Everett Warner — Charlevoix.

Freda Willis — Charlevoix.

Marjorie McDonald — East Jordan

Bobby Straw — Charlevoix.

Ronald Lyons — Charlevoix.

Marjorie and Rolene Jensen. — Walloon Lake.

Jessie McDonald — East Jordan.

Eleanor Howe — Charlevoix.

Margaret Strehl — East Jordan.

Mary Jane Addis — East Jordan.

All club members are now anxiously waiting for the club camp which starts Monday, August 8th. Over thirty club members will be represented from Charlevoix County.

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

Mickey Rooney In New Picture At Temple

Four superb new pictures are announced for the coming week at the Temple, every one of which is high in first run listings. On Friday and Saturday the world famous "Dead End Kids" appear in "Crime School" supported by Humphrey Bogart. . . . tense, thrilling and gripping, this dramatic masterpiece teaches in addition a powerful lesson. A picture to definitely see.

The laughable, lovable, and human Hardy Family, characterized by Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Lewis Stone will bring joyful entertainment on Sunday and Monday in their latest adventure, "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

Family Nights on Tuesday and Wednesday present Bette Davis, George Brent and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel." Short subjects include a colored cartoon and "The Fighting Devil Dogs."

The Thursday and Friday special attraction is "Shopworn Angel" starring James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan.

Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before the ladder foldeth under the paperhanger.

BREATHLESS EXPERIENCES IN THE LAND OF THE GORILLAS

An interpid adventure of Jean Du Berrie, famous naturalist and explorer who tramped into the dark, dank, African jungle, naked, unarmed, and unafraid, and invaded the tree-top homes of gigantic apes will be described in The American Weekly the great weekly magazine with the Detroit Sunday Times, starting with the issue of August 7. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

Baseball Notes

Coffee Cups Win At Petoskey Over Pott's Laundry Team, 7-4

The local Coffee Cup softball aggregation kept pace with the leagues leading Maus Store team, as they picked up a 7 to 4 decision over the Potts Laundry team of Petoskey, there last Thursday evening. The win was the tenth hurling triumph of the season for "Spin" Cihak, who went all the way giving up eight hits.

M. Cihak and P. Sommerville worked for the winners with Baily and Cory working for the losers. P. Sommerville blasted out a home run in the fifth with no one on base. Farr of the losers also hit for a four bagger with a team-mate on base in the fourth. H. Sommerville led the locals eight hit attack collecting a hit in two trips to the plate.

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

Totals 29 7 8

Potts Laundry (4)	AB.	R.	H.
Lorella, s.s.	4	0	1
F. Potts, l.f.	2	0	1
Flaherty, 3 b.	3	0	1
Cory, c.	3	0	1
Baily, p.	5	0	0
Stall, c.f.	3	1	1
Farr, r.f.	3		

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

SHAKEDOWN IN TENNESSEE

Senate Campaign Committee Uncovers Political Scandal in Berry-Stewart Primary Fight



David E. Lillenthal, TVA director, at left, trying to explain to the congressional investigating committee the methods by which TVA "yardstick" rates for power were established. Next to him is J. A. Kurg, chief power planning engineer; and at extreme right is Dr. A. E. Morgan, the deposed head of the authority.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Political Scandal

SENATOR SHEPPARD'S campaign expenditures committee, after hearing a report from an investigator, announced that the conduct of the Democratic senatorial primary campaign in Tennessee was scandalous and warned that the successful candidate was likely to face an election contest in the senate.



Senator Berry

The shaking down of both federal and state employees, the buying of votes on a huge scale, the raising of funds by intimidation—all were being indulged in by the two rival candidates, according to the committee. Those who are seeking the nomination are Sen. George L. Berry, Tom Stewart, J. Ridley Mitchell, Dr. John R. Neal and C. L. Powell. Stewart is supported by E. H. Crump, political boss of Memphis. Berry is backed by the state machine and Gov. Gordon Browning.

"The committee is of the opinion," its statement said, "that the evidence already before it with respect to assessments of federal employees by one group participating in the Democratic primary contest for United States senator and of state employees by the other group, points sharply toward an election contest in the United States senate regardless of which group's candidate triumphs.

"Regardless of action that may be taken in the courts to punish those practicing illegal election methods and those exercising political pressure, there are indications that the senate may be called upon to consider the probability of excessive money being used in behalf of the victorious candidates." Besides its pronouncement on Tennessee, the committee asked Postmaster General Farley to investigate the distribution of a "political circular" by the Farm Security administration in South Dakota. The circular, it was said, was sent out under government frank to "aid the senatorial candidacy of former Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota."

The committee also dispatched investigators to Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota and California. It heard reports from its investigators already at work in Pennsylvania and Kentucky and sent them back for additional information. It dismissed from consideration a charge that a recent statement by WPA Administrator Hopkins that 90 per cent of WPA workers would vote for the Roosevelt administration was coercive. The committee said the statement was in answer to a press question and was "in no way a dictation to workers."

Bar Hits Labor Act

COMMITTEE reports received by the house of delegates of the American Bar association in session in Cleveland denounced the national labor relations act as "intensifying class antagonisms"; and condemned "despotic tendencies" of governmental administrative tribunals.

The committee on labor, employment and social security in its report said the labor act is "the deliberate embodiment of a new social policy" in which the government "has departed from the traditional role of mediator and arbiter."

The assault on governmental administrative agencies, such as the securities and exchange commission, interstate commerce commission, N. L. R. B., and others, was contained in a report of the committee on administrative law, headed by former Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard university law school. This attack, listing 10 "absolutism

tendencies" of the bureau, was assailed bitterly by Jerome N. Frank, SEC commissioner, who charged that it was defamatory.

Utilities to Be Heard

PRIVATE utilities are to be given a chance to present to the TVA investigation committee their case against the "yardstick" for electric power of the authority.

The committee said it had invited the Edison Electric institute, representing the power industry in matters of policy and publicity, and the Electric Bond and Share company and Commonwealth and Southern corporation. The latter two are holding companies which have extensive holdings in the Southeast where the TVA is offering cheap power to municipalities and rural co-operatives.

Debt Payment Rumors

FROM a London correspondent comes the report that preliminary negotiations have begun for final settlement by Great Britain and France of their defaulted debts to the United States. It is asserted the discussions, started some weeks ago by Ambassador Kennedy and British Prime Minister Chamberlain, were carried forward in secret talks in Paris among Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Ambassador Bullitt, French Foreign Minister Bonnet and Finance Minister Marchandau. Both Britain and France, says the correspondent, have expressed willingness to conclude a final settlement on the basis of the principal and not the interest of the original debts, which aggregated \$9,286,950,943—\$5,185,730,763 contracted by Britain and \$4,101,220,180 by France. But in the contemplated settlement Britain and France are asking for a reduction of the principal of the original debts, which, if granted, would serve as the foundation for arranging the payment.

Texas Picks a Yankee

TEXAS Democrats in their primary selected a Yankee to be the next governor of the state. W. Lee O'Daniel, born in Ohio and raised on a Kansas farm, received a clear majority over 11 other candidates for the nomination which is equivalent to election.



W. Lee O'Daniel Golden Rule, ridicule of professional politicians, promise of a business administration and more liberal pensions for the aged.

More important nationally was the fact that Rep. Maury Maverick, leader of a considerable bloc in congress, was defeated for renomination by Paul Kilday, a San Antonio attorney. Maverick is an enthusiastic New Dealer. Kilday says he will not be a rubber stamp.

Two other administration backers were defeated for renomination. They were Representatives W. D. MacFarlane and Morgan Sanders.

Disaster in Bogota

THIRTY-SEVEN persons were killed and 150 injured when a Colombian army plane crashed into a grandstand at Bogota, and burst into flames. The stand was packed with spectators gathered to witness an aviation review and in the throng were the president and presidential elect of Colombia and many foreign diplomats. These narrowly escaped death. The plane was heading an acrobatic parade, and after its wings struck the sides of the grandstand it nose-dived into the shrieking mass of men, women and children.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



WASHINGTON.—There was a press statement sent around to newspaper offices the other day that failed to attract any attention. It failed to gain any publicity at all and yet, it seems to me, it was one of the most significant announcements to come from any government department in months.

Significant Decision

The statement, issued by the Agricultural Adjustment administration, said simply that a decision had been reached "against making effective a potato marketing agreement and order program covering interstate shipment of potatoes grown in 13 early and intermediate states."

The AAA announcement explained that the "overall vote" was sufficiently large to make the marketing agreement operative under the law, but it was the conviction of officials that it was "not feasible" to place the program in effect in the light of the character of the vote taken. In some areas of the 13 states and, indeed, in some of the states as a whole, there was actually a majority of the producers of potatoes who voted against the agreement.

Thus, for the first time, a marketing agreement sponsored by the Agricultural Adjustment administration is rejected. Perhaps, to be technically correct, I ought to say that, for the first time, there was such lack of public support that a marketing agreement has been abandoned before it was started. Certainly, if the folks charged with official responsibility deem a plan unlikely to succeed, there must be a quite evident lack of enthusiasm for it. The tendency heretofore has been to cram rules and regulations and marketing agreements and contracts and what have you right down the farmers' throats as a means of "educating" them to the benefits eventually accruing. Recognition of this lack of support, therefore, constitutes something of a change in the attitude of the AAA, but the significant thing as far as I am concerned continues to be the fact that the farmers again are asserting their independence. It amounts to a sign that agriculture has begun to desire less of Washington meddling in management of farms.

There are obviously two schools of thought about government's relations with agriculture in this country. There is the philosophy represented by Secretary Wallace and his followers who favor crop control. It was they who argued for the program of scarcity of supplies as a means to the more abundant life for the farmer, and it is the same Mr. Wallace who now is promoting what he is pleased to call the "ever normal granary" idea. The other group of friends of agriculture take the position fundamentally that the farmer should have some form of government assistance, but they object strenuously to any program that contemplates regimentation—Washington control over how the farmer operates his farm and what he produces.

I suppose that the marketing agreement idea is a proper one to be carried out if the crop curtailment idea is to be paramount as a national policy. It is an historical fact, of course, that adoption of one type of regulation begets other regulations. No man ever lived who could conceive at one time, all of the necessary rules to control a set of circumstances in which natural laws figure. And natural laws figure in any question of production of farm crops. So when and if there is to be national crop control, there must be these subsidiary and district programs to carry out the broader aspects of a plan.

Since I never have been convinced that a national crop control program was sound, it was no surprise to me to learn of what amounts to a plain rejection of the theory by the farmers, or one segment of them. The wonder to me is that these same farmers waited so long to reassert themselves as bosses of their business. It may be an incident, however, that proves the statement of one farmer who wrote to me saying, "We may be slow in learning, but when we learn we usually are right."

Rejected By Farmers

One of the reasons given privately for the rejection of the potato agreement was that the "educational work" in advance of the vote by eligible producers "was not of a very high order." But why, I ask, is it necessary for our government to use propaganda at any time? There might be an emergency, such as came with the World War, when propaganda can be justified. Otherwise, I feel it is not a function of government, and one of the results is bound to be a government by men and not by law. The government is not anybody's salesroom. Our congress and the legislatures of states are elected by popular vote of the citizens. They are the fellows who create policy, not officials appointed to office.

There might be some interest in an examination of the states concerned in this proposed, and now abandoned, marketing agreement. They are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia. The AAA announcement said there were 7,300 producers voting on the adoption of the agreement. My information is that this number is a pitifully small proportion of potato growers, even the growers of "early" and "intermediate" potatoes as distinguished from fall potatoes. Yet, there was not a sufficient number of these to warrant the AAA in making the program operative. What happened to the other growers? Well, I can make only one guess, namely, they just did not have any interest in it.

Of course, it may be different with growers of other crops. It must be recalled, however, that there has been a multiplicity of evidence that the corn farmers are dissatisfied, and there have been howls from the cotton growers and from the tobacco growers, and the wheat sections are the source of other complaints. I have no way of knowing what proportion of the growers of these crops are represented in the opposition already voiced. There can be no doubt on one point, however. The independence of the farmer is bound to be shown and if he is becoming disgusted with bureaucratic direction of his affairs, it is a condition that is more likely to spread than to decline in scope.

And speaking of regulation, I heard a conversation the other day that I am going to record here as faithfully as I can recall the words.

Case of Corrigan

It took place at my favorite table in the National Press club, a large table at which men gather for lunch. Usually, all 12 places are filled, and the types of work and means of livelihood represented are interesting of themselves—some lawyers, some government officials, some trade representatives, some writers. On this particular day, Douglas Corrigan, flying "west" from New York to California, had landed in Ireland—without a permit from the department of commerce. The question: what could or should the department of commerce do about the violation of its sacred rules?

"Of course," said former Sen. C. C. Dill of Washington, "the department must take away his license. It has to do it. If it doesn't, there will be any number of foolhardy lads try the same thing." "Well, now," observed H. O. Bishop, famed student of George Washington, "I just wonder whether that's right. Here we have a government department telling one and all of us that we must not fly across the ocean unless we get their permission. What are we coming to in this country? Presently, we will have to have a permit to walk across the Potomac river bridge. It may come to the end that we have to have a permit to buy food—as they do in Russia."

Senator Dill: "Oh, but that's not the point. There is a question of safety involved, human lives."

Mr. Bishop: "The railroad engineer isn't licensed. He is responsible for hundreds of human lives. This whole thing of the government getting tangled up in everything we do is silly. We don't have a democracy, any liberty, any more. It was the spirit of adventure that made this country great."

Senator Dill: "True. Take the Corrigan incident, however, and think what the government would spend looking for him if his \$900 crate had fallen in the Atlantic. I've an idea that the cost of looking for Amelia Earhart mounted to several hundred thousand dollars. If the government hadn't made an effort to look for her, or for Corrigan if he had fallen, the newspapers of the country would have 'burned up' the officials responsible."

Mr. Bishop: "Where's it going to stop? Year after year, we see rattle brains get into congress and immediately promote some new regulation or create another political bureau or commission."

And so it went, on and on. Some finished their lunches and left; others came, and the argument was continued.

A few days later, the National Press club entertained Howard Hughes and his 'round-the-world flyers at a luncheon. Mr. Hughes was praised and his aides commended. They had made all preparations for their flight in accordance with department of commerce requirements. They were successful in their effort. And what do you think—the success of the Hughes trip subsequently was used by the same two men as a means of renewing their argument.

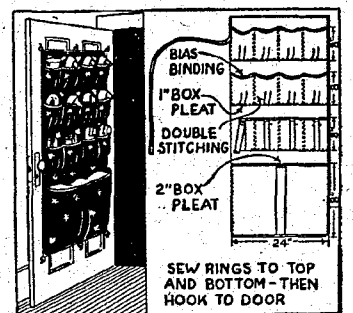
The moral? If any, it proves why a democracy is a good form of government. If you have an opinion, express it.

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Door Pockets Have Multitude of Uses

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HAVE your door space going to waste? There is always the inside of a closet door—even in the tiniest apartment. A pocket like the one shown here gives a place for shoes, whisk broom, hat brush, shoe brush and even a dust cloth to have within easy reach when tidying up the bedroom. A large pocket at the bottom takes care of small pieces of laundry. This door pocket may be made from 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch-wide cotton material. All the dimensions as well as suggestions for making are given here in the diagram.



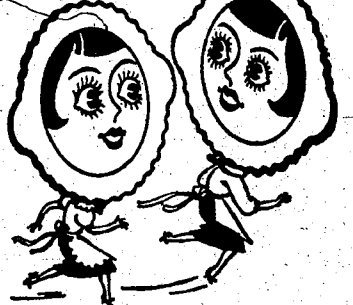
There are other doors in every house where pockets of various types and sizes may be used to good advantage. The broom closet door offers a place for cleaning brushes and bottles of furniture polish. Two large pockets on the pantry door—one for clean dish towels and one for soiled ones, have been in use in my kitchen for years. A large pocket of heavy ticking on the inside of the door leading to the basement makes a place for old newspapers that are so useful for many purposes.

NOTE: Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; dressing tables, lampshades and many other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid. Ask for Book 1, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Humble Work

It is a great mistake to suppose that the best work of the world is done by people of great strength and great opportunities. It is unquestionably an advantage to have both these things, but neither of them is a necessity to the man who has the spirit and the pluck to achieve great results.

Some of the greatest work of our time has been done by men of physical feebleness.



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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The British lion has been taking kicks from all comers lately, but it stiffened up and began looking a lot more heraldic when the ancient bill of rights seemed to be infringed. It was no rubber-stamp parliament which reacted angrily to the army's summary action against young Duncan Sandys, conservative member, who had revealed undue knowledge of air defense secrets. The government was embarrassed and backed up considerably.

Parliament Shows Spunk In Army Row

The swift parliamentary kick-back was an instance of the latent staying power of the British democratic tradition, as the representative body rattled the bones of its late and great libertarians in telling the executive where it got off. The row overflows into important political by-ways, as the tall, handsome, loose-gaited Mr. Sandys is both a son-in-law and political ally of Winston Churchill who is pot-shooting the government just now in a political no-man's land.

There is a threat of conservative defection to the side of the still ambitious and powerful Mr. Churchill, with labor and liberal recruits, and, according to close observers of British politics, some important new alignments may result.

Mr. Sandys, thirty years old, is still just a rookie in this league, and, like Mrs. O'Leary's cow may not have intended to start anything in particular. He is, however, an energetic and capable young politician and there are those who say he may be another Anthony Eden in a few years. Running for parliament in 1935, he was assailed by the comely young Mrs. John Bailey who was leading the fight for the opposition. She is a daughter of Winston Churchill.

Sandys Is Freshman In Politics

He won the election in a rock-and-sock battle and then, in the chivalrous Eton and Oxford tradition which is his background, he married Mrs. Bailey. She, incidentally, is a granddaughter of the Jennie Jerome of New York who became Mrs. Randolph Churchill and the mother of Winston Churchill. Jennie Jerome's father was one of the fighting editors of the New York Times in the 1860s.

Mr. Sandys, studious and somewhat ministerial, was with the diplomatic service until 1933. He is a second lieutenant in the London anti-aircraft force, a son of the late Capt. George Sandys.

Wright Plane Sought by U. S. Flyers

GREECE never had any luck in trying to get the Elgin marbles back from England. Judging from this precedent, American aviators have a long fight ahead in trying to bring back from the Kensington Science museum in London the Wright brothers' airplane of the historical Kitty Hawk crow-hop of December 17, 1903. Such will be the endeavor of the newly formed association of men with wings.

They will appeal to Orville Wright, who let the plane go to England in 1928, after the Smithsonian institution had tagged the Samuel P. Langley plane as "the first machine capable of flight carrying a man." There is as yet no word from Mr. Wright, who lives and works somewhat aloofly in his office and laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

That twelve-second flight put him in the history books, brought him a string of honorary degrees (and gathered more medals than his plane could lift, but all this was marred by the misunderstanding about who flew first.

He had been trained in science at Earlham college when he and his brother made their plane in a bicycle shop. He continued his studies in aerodynamics and his later contribution was the stabilizing system which has made modern aviation possible. Wilbur Wright died of typhoid fever in 1912.

China Will Win, Says Strategist

STIFF-NECKED, hard-boiled General Alexander von Falkenhausen, German sparring partner and coach for the Chinese generals until recently, stirs excitement in Shanghai by predicting Chinese victory. He says, "I feel sure that China is gaining a final victory and that Japan will fall in both war and peace."

The general and all others of the German military mission to China are homeward bound, suddenly recalled by their government, although their contract, with \$12,000 a year for General von Falkenhausen, was to have run until 1940.

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● If you think birling is an easy game, if you think it's child's play to stand on a half-submerged pine log, churning in the water, then think again. You're going to slip, stumble, trip and fall, landing face down in an icy pond while some wisecracking spectator yells—



YOU'RE ALL WET!

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Chips aren't flying so fast these days from the axes of north woods lumberjacks. Between strokes you'll find them talking about a sport called birling (log-rolling to you) and the world championship birling contest to be held at Escanaba, Mich., August 12 to 14.

Nothing is easier than falling off a log. Nor is anything harder than standing on one, especially when it's half submerged in a pond of water and somebody else is on the other end, trying to push you off.

Here's a nimble-footed art that makes toe dancing look like an old man's game. It's strange, surely, that log rollers can be seasoned lumberjacks, big-boned men with heavy shoes who should be more at home on dry land than tripping the light fantastic on a slippery log.

Part of the Job.

But they aren't birlers by choice. Lumberjacks discovered long ago that to keep your job in the north woods you've got to have a knack for this apparently senseless business.

In the days when legendary Paul Bunyan was a youngster in knee trousers, lumberjacks first rolled their logs into the river and nursed them downstream to the sawmill. Usually the drive went smoothly, the churning waters carrying millions of feet of timber down to the doorway of civilization. But now and then some obstruction would cause the logs to pile up and it was the birlers' job to skip out under the face of this menacing jam, find the key log, jerk it loose and get back to dry land before he was crushed to death.

With a roar like the collapse of a 10-story building, the jam would loosen itself and go thundering downstream. If the birlers were skilled—and lucky—he would skip over the swaying carpet and get out of danger; if luck or skill failed, he might meet a horrible death between crushing, splintering logs.

Smart lumberjacks soon discovered that it was pretty good life insurance to practice log rolling in their spare time. When the day's labors were finished or the logs had been delivered to the mill, they

found a postman's holiday in competing with one another to determine who was "the best man on the log."

Annual Summer Event.

That was the start of competitive birling, a sport that is at once toe-tripping and red-blooded. In a land where the heyday of lumbering has long since disappeared, a few enthusiasts have kept birling alive, gathering annually from the far-flung outposts of their primitive north woods to vie for the championship. There are veterans who remember the invincible Tom Fleming and Al Hubbard who reached their peak in 1898. They remember Big Joe Madwayosh, the husky Indian woodsman who won the title in 1924. They still watch Wilbur Marx, the child prodigy of yesteryears who tossed "Big Joe" into the pond when a boy of 14 summers.

But they cannot believe that birling has become a college boys' sport. So they'll converge at Escanaba from every north woods settlement this year to watch some real lumberjack defeat Joe Connor, the twenty-six-year-old University of Minnesota student who won the crown last year.

Considering its barrel-chested heritage, birling should not be a college boys' sport. But the modern birling match finds veteran rivermen struggling to retain their



RIGHT: Joe Connor, the 1937 world champion birling, shown at work on the spinning timber as he prepares for this year's tournament at Escanaba, Mich. BELOW: A remarkable picture of birling feet, where a man must step faster and higher than in toe dancing if he doesn't want to get wet!



laurels against lads who never worked on a log drive, who never pulled the key log from a jam. The practical side of birling is foreign to younger rollers but they know the rules of the game which is all that concerns the judges.

The Battle Begins.

And modern birling does have definite rules. A round, smooth and perfectly turned white pine log, 13½ feet long, and measuring all the way from 16 to 18 inches in diameter, is put in the water. Two men wearing light calked shoes mount the log, one at each end.

Then comes the battle, a tempestuous warfare of churning pine in which each man, by spinning and snubbing the tricky log, tries to throw the other into the water. With bewildering speed the timber whirls and stops, then starts the other way. From the river bank spectators see an exhibition of perfect balance, timing and muscular co-ordination. But eventually one man topples and splashes into the creek. As in wrestling, two falls out of three constitute a match.

Birling has flourished since the nineties without the aid of a promoter. But it was not until the lumbermen's exposition at Omaha in 1898 that it became organized as an annual national event. That was the year Tom Fleming defeated Al Hubbard in the final match. In 1900, 1901 and 1902 the tourney was held at Ashland, Wis., after which it was abandoned. In 1914 William P. Hart, Wisconsin sportsman, revived it at Eau Claire.

Birling's Child Prodigy.

Big Joe Madwayosh won his first crown in 1924 and on the sidelines that year was thirteen-year-old Wilbur Marx who decided birling looked easy. He came back the next year to provide the tournament sensation by almost defeating "Big Joe," racing him off the log after 21½ minutes of breathless birling in the second round.

When the next year's tournament opened Marx was again present, merely fifteen years old, but now a well-muscled, seasoned athlete instead of an awkward boy. Losing a third round elimination match in the northwest titular tourney steadied him and he won the Wisconsin state title without difficulty. Twenty-six of the most accomplished log cutters in the game were entered for the world's title and young Marx defeated four of them in swift succession, winning his way through the first, second and third rounds of elimination and the semi-finals.

Then he faced little Billy Girard of Gladstone, Mich., in the final match. Too eager, too confident, he made the mistake of thinking himself speedier than Girard and "Little Billy" raced him off the log for straight falls in the fastest match that has ever been rolled. Feet trod so fast they could hardly be seen; spiked shoes chewed the logs to slivers; "white water" splashed the contestants' legs and both birlers were almost continually on the verge of a wetting.

On to Victory.

But Marx was a steadier birling the next year and he could not be stopped. At sixteen he won the world's championship against a score of veteran log rollers. He held it 10 years.

But last year the college boy from Minnesota came along and Marx, whom the old time lumberjacks had at last taken to their hearts, lost his title. To what depths has this sport fallen!

This year Marx says he'll regain the championship and the bearded birlers from the northwoods are wishing a real jam-breaking logger would appear to teach all these young upstarts a lesson. But Joe Connor, the college boy, has been spending the summer at a CCC camp making his legs tough and preparing to take on all comers.

Maybe Joe Connor will be defeated, but even then the plaid-shirted lumberjacks won't be completely happy. At last year's Escanaba tournament they rubbed their eyes with amazement and chagrin to see four girl birlers engage in a contest of their own. A few old timers admitted the women showed a speed and style that equalled or surpassed the skill shown by a lot of the semi-finalists in the men's tourney.

Their only consolation, it appeared, was in the memory of Paul Bunyan, patron saint of all log rollers. Paul's wife, the story goes, was the only one able to wet him in a birling match!

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SIX GUNS and CARPET TACKS

A Gallos County Story

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

MOST times, here in Gallos county, a six gun's a-got just a leetle the best of the argument, but there was one time when the difference between two gun toters was a box of carpet tacks.

See that tree a-standin' out there, there at the bend in the road. Well, that's where they finally lynched Butch Manton.

Folks just heard that some of Butch's friends was a-plannin' to ride in to town and take him out o' jail. And Butch a-bein' a cow thief like he was, they just up and taken him out and strung him to that there tree. And Butch'd been livin' right, like as not, if it wasn't for them carpet tacks.

It was right here in the Happy Hour where things was a-beginnin'. Butch was at the bar when Johnnie Rucker comes in and was a leetle slow when he said somethin' 'bout Butch stealin' 50 head of steers from Johnnie, but Johnnie did nick Butch's right foot as the lead from Butch's gun went a-tearin' through his own heart. Course, Butch'd shot Johnnie

without givin' him a chance, but Butch still had that gun in his hand when he backs out of the Happy Hour.

'Fore long after the shootin', Sheriff Tom rides into town and hears bout the shootin'. It kinda hits him hard on account of Johnnie bein' a pal of his'n, and he don't wait for reason why there ain't been no posse after Butch. He lights out for the Diablo canyon country down close to the border where Butch and his gang has holed up for years.

Butch oughta gone right on to the border, but he don't. He stops by the shack, sends them riders of his'n on with them steers he stole from Johnnie and waits back to see if he can't do somethin' 'bout that foot of his'n.

He's a doin' a leetle doctorin' of his own when Tom rides up. Tom ain't never been a fool 'fore, but a-thinkin' 'bout Johnnie musta got him off, 'cause Butch gits the drop on him and takes Tom's gun but Tom does manage to kick a table over and put out a candle,

Along the Highway

Don't let ownership of an automobile rob you of your politeness.

Probably the worst fault in driving a car is believing you haven't any fault.

In these days, on the roads, it's a case of the survival of the fittest.

Thinking about one thing while doing another causes accidents.

the only light that's in the room.

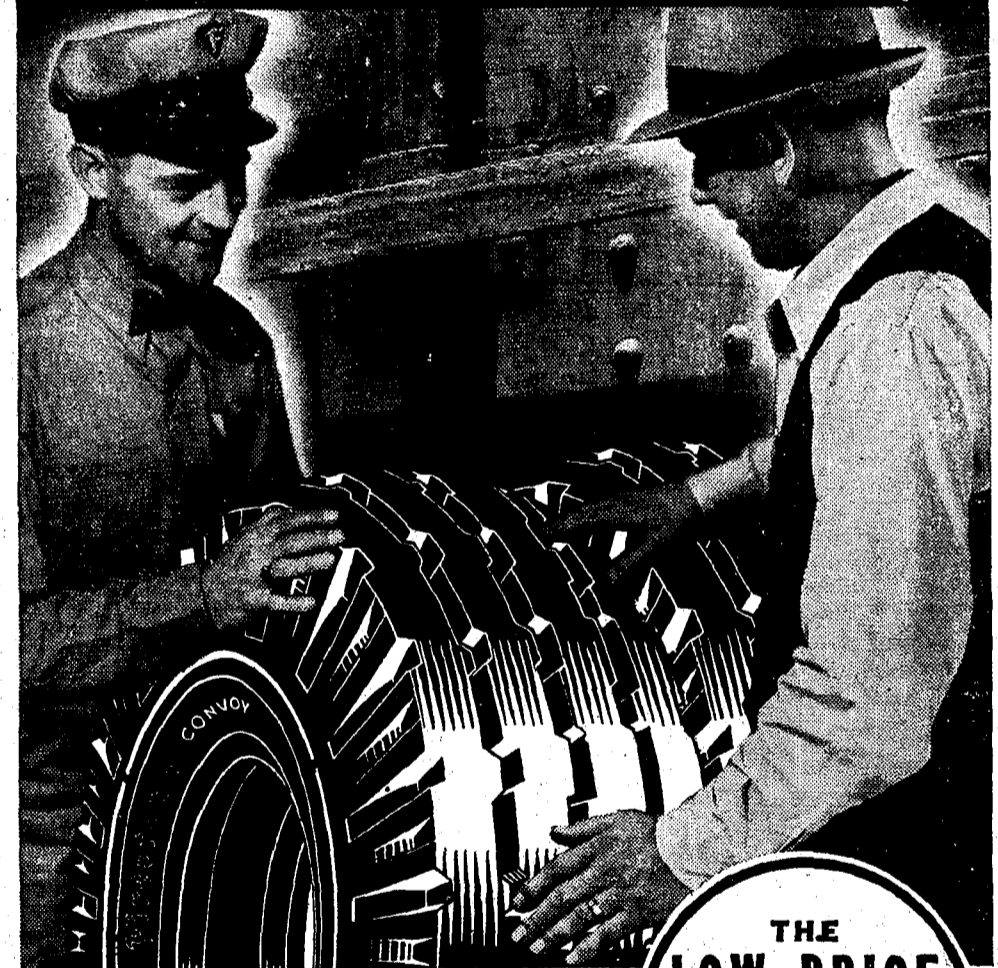
No sir, Butch don't get away from Tom and Tom lives to bring Butch Manton right to the jail from which he was taken and hung on that tree at the bend of the road, down yonder.

You see, Tom, he's been out a-tackin' up signs when Johnnie was shot. Well he'd just brung them tacks long with him, and them tacks is how he caught Butch.

He just spread them on the floor quiet-like while he was movin' around there in the dark and a-fore long Butch steps on one with his foot that ain't got no boot on.

Butch's kinda surprised and lets out a hoop and Tom just grabs in the direction of that hoop.

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mrs. Ernest Lanway and Mrs. Herman Schultz and son Cornell of Muskegon were callers at Ernest Schultz, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward's of Grayling spent Sunday at the home of Peter Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family and Walter Jaquays of Pellston motored to Mackinaw State Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hawley of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were Sunday evening guests at the home of Wm. Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family visited Mrs. Herman Schultz at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lanway, Monday evening.

Archie Stanek was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak.

Bohumil Stanek visited his cousin Peter Stanek, Sunday afternoon.

Archie Stanek worked for Claude Pearsall a few days last week, weeding corn.

WARNER

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Raymond and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kamradt of East Jordan.

Mrs. Erwin Chapman and family of Petoskey visited her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bricker, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Hazel Bennett spent the week end with her parents in East Jordan.

Mr. Evart McGeorge and Emery Sheldon made a trip to Grand Haven and Grand Rapids over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Stanek and daughter Lucille called at M. C. Bricker's Friday evening.

Mrs. M. C. Bricker and sons Bill and Calvin were callers at Claude Sweet's, Sunday afternoon.

The 4-H Club met at Carl Sulak's Tuesday.

Lucille and Charles Stanek Jr. and Calvin Bricker attended the 4-H Club achievement day in Bellaire, last Wednesday.

Callers at Mrs. J. C. White's Sunday were Mrs. Erwin Chapman of Petoskey, Mrs. Gene Raymond, Mrs. August Knop, Mrs. Claude Sweet and son Fred and Marlin.

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. 26x13

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GOOD WORK HORSE, wt. 1300, for sale or will trade for cattle. HARRY FYAN, Chestonia. 31x1

RASPBERRIES—Pick them yourself. Six cents per quart. BARTLETT'S FARM, Phone 162f11. 31-1

FOR SALE—1931 Hudson Coupe with '38 license plates for only \$95.00. Also Used Car Parts. HARRY FYAN, Chestonia. 31x2

FOR SALE—Syracuse Plow No. 32 in good working condition. Price \$10.00. ANTHONY ZOULEK, phone 118f13, R.F.D.2, East Jordan. 31x1

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records; Large red seal 35c each; Small records 10c each. MRS. REBECCA SMITH, 302 Main St., East Jordan. 31x1

FOR SALE—Complete Port Huron Threshing Outfit. Size of Separator 30x46. Also a Port Huron Hay Press. FRANCIS NEMECEK, phone 212f2, R.4, East Jordan. 31x2.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Geo. Staley and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm, Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm cleaned the Star School house Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich who have been stopping at Ridgeway farms for some time are now near Elmira where Mr. Reich has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children, and Mrs. Louisa Brace and Mr. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side visited the Charlevoix County Nurseries Sunday afternoon and spent a delightful hour among the flowers, shrubs and rare trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnot and three sons of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lamb of Grand Rapids and their nephew Geo. Lamb and niece Ellene Lamb of Chicago were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons of Boyne City were also of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Will Flora of south of East Jordan were callers at the Fred Wurn farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, who took a trip to Lansing, Spring Lake and Muskegon, last of last week, returned home Tuesday evening, reporting they found their daughters, the Misses Lucy and Anne Reich and Mrs. Roy Johnson, nee Ellen Reich and little daughter Joyce Ellen, doing very nicely in Lansing.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms was confined to her bed part of last week with stomach and bowel trouble.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm was confined to the house for 10 days with yellow jaundice, but is able to be around now.

Mrs. C. C. Mullett of Fremont motored up Saturday afternoon and got her mother, Mrs. Bell Wangeman who spent last week with her son Lyle and family at the Pine Lake Golf Club to Fremont with her Sunday a. m.

Mr. J. L. Westerman of Martin, Tenn., came Sunday to spend some time with his son Ted and wife at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son Frankie of Cheboygan were at the Pine Lake Golf Club Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm joined in a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Staley's uncle, J. E. Jones, east of Boyne City, Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Jones 72nd birthday. They had a splendid dinner and a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family of Advance Dist. called on the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family and Mr. Leshner's mother of Petoskey went in bathing in Lake Charlevoix Sunday and called on several friends on the Peninsula.

Vaughn Orvis of the west side of South Arm Lake combined wheat for Clayton Healey Thursday and for F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms, Friday. Orval Bennett rode the self binder to harvest oats for himself and F. D. Russell and for Clayton Healey Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The power was tractor.

Adam Sinclair and Miss Audrey Brown of Detroit and Miss Emma Sinclair of Ellsworth and Dannie and Kay Sinclair of East Jordan were callers at the F. K. Hayden farm, Pleasant View, Sunday, on their way to Whiting Park where they had a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family and Miss Louise Beyer, who is employed at the Todd home at the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist., Sunday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits and daughter Edith of Cherry Hill attended quarterly meeting at Manton, Sunday.

There were 38 at the Star Sunday school July 31 who were very pleasantly entertained by an accordion solo by James Seiler, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. James Seiler Sr. on the organ; by a trombone solo by Fred Seiler, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Seiler, accompanied by his mother on the organ. Mr. Ferris Stone, who is spending the summer at his summer home in East Jordan, James Seiler of Washington, D. C., John Seiler of East Jordan and Wm. Sanderson of Northwood sang, Mrs. Seiler accompanying them on the organ. Mr. Stone talked on the lesson which was about Sampson. There was then some visiting and other work after the session. Those who did not attend missed a very pleasant afternoon.

G. C. Ferris was looking over the Pine Lake telephone lines during the week, preparatory to putting on new wire and otherwise repairing the lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Elm Faust, in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Bridgeport, Mich. motored up Friday for a few days visit with relatives. They brought home Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt who have spent some weeks in southern Michigan visiting relatives.



GARDEN GOSSIP

EDITED BY CAROLINE HARRINGTON

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

MRS. WEED GIVES INSTRUCTIVE TALK

In a talk before the East Jordan Garden Club and their guests, a group of women representing the Petoskey Garden Club, on the afternoon of Monday, August 1st, Mrs. Fay Nicholas Weed of Grand Rapids discussed Oriental poppy, Iris an Hemerocallis, — their habit and culture, and made many suggestions for planting them, not only in the spring border where they have long had their place, but also as blooms for the entire season.

"Hybridists have made it possible for us to enjoy these lovely flowers all through the spring and summer months, certain varieties even into the fall," said Mrs. Weed. "All of them have the invaluable characteristic of freedom from disease. They do not need to be sprayed for mold or mildew or blight, bugs do not find them attractive, and all of them have adjusted themselves to the rigors of our winters and the heat of our summers so that from year to year they may be relied upon to make our gardens beautiful."

Mrs. Weed is enthusiastic about hemerocallis, which is another name for the hybrid lemon lily, and says that gardening experts predict for it a great future as perhaps the most popular of garden flowers in America within the next ten years. She names the following varieties as especially attractive and recommends them for the home gardener: Middendorff, Apricot, Gold Dust (for May middle of bloom); Queen of May, Wau-bun (end of May); J. A. Crawford, Calypso, an evening bloomer, Ophir (July bloom); Mrs. A. H. Austin, Sunny West, (late July and August).

Mrs. Weed also named many varieties of Oriental poppy and Iris, pointing out their special merits, and recommending plantings to accompany them. These will be discussed in Garden Gossip.

At the close of Mrs. Weed's talk, held in the boat house of Gwellantop, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mower, tea was served on the lawn, giving her friends an opportunity to visit with Mrs. Weed who formerly lived in East Jordan.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

If you were behind the door when the good fairy bestowed the gift of cleverness in making bouquets, (and what a lot of us were there), the article, "Do's and Don't of Flower Arrangement" in the August number of the American Home (all nicely illustrated with photographs, too) is calculated to help you.

We are told to put tall-growing, long stemmed flowers in tall containers, and to use low containers for short-stemmed flowers.

We are to avoid crowding flowers together in masses that conceal the shape and beauty of the individual flower, and to keep bouquets in proportion to their containers, — that is, the height of the bouquet should be about one and one half that of the vase which contains it.

Bouquets must not be lopsided, neither should they be so perfectly balanced as to seem stiff. They should not appear untidy. To secure the best effect the flowers should be put in the vase, one at a time, with the angle of the stem approximately that of the flower when it was growing, erect flowers, erect, — drooping flowers, drooping, etc.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER

July 25th: The beautiful birches growing at Loveday's Point show up very plainly from across the lake. Their white trunks against the green make a striking picture.

July 26th: There was a gorgeous sunset tonight — so we drove to Charlevoix and got a fine view of it over Lake Michigan. The islands showed up so plainly — we could see a blinker far out, and the lights from several little boats.

July 27th: It is fun to walk out and visit your neighbors' gardens in the evening. Mrs. Darbee has some of the finest bachelor buttons we have seen, in a lovely shade of blue. Mr. Eggert's petunias on Main Street make a very attractive corner.

July 28th: A field of wheat is a pleasant sight on a sunny day. There is a large one on the Charlevoix road — rather unusual here where so little wheat is grown.

July 29th: The plants from my packet of mixed flower seeds have been more fun to watch! I always wonder what will be in bloom tomorrow, but I don't know half of them.

July 30th: The Matt Quinn garden is always a splendid sight, but unusually fine this year, I think. The hydrangeas against the red brick in the midst of a profusion of other flowers make me wonder why I have never planted hydrangeas.

July 31st: Mrs. Pray's red sunflower were gorgeous in church today — so well arranged in such appropriate containers.

In mixed bouquets of large and small flowers in contrasting colors, offset large flower heads with smaller ones, — two or three small ones to a large flower. Stems must be of varying length to secure balance as the "weight," — that is, the largest flowers and the deepest colors, — should be in the middle of the bouquet.

In bouquets of one kind of flower only, use blooms in all stages of development, the buds, the half blown and the full blown, with leaves of the plant itself if possible, for these make the most natural and effective accessory.

It goes without saying that the container should harmonize with and become a part of the bouquet, or perhaps better say that the vase must not detract from the beauty of the flowers. Sunflowers enhance an earthenware crock, (witness: the sunflower decorations at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning), but sunflowers in a formal cut glass vase would be almost ridiculous. Coarse field flowers call for a coarse or even crude container, — but a container beautiful in its own right calls for a delicate and graceful flower.

The stems and leaves of a bouquet seen through glass are beautiful, too, when first put in fresh water, especially if they are not crowded, and the effect of a single flower in an appropriate container has a charm difficult to attain with any other decoration. One rose bud in a slender vase can be more lovely than an armful of flowers thoughtlessly arranged.

Reduced to formula the rules for making bouquets are like most rules, — just plain common sense (but isn't it astonishing how frequently common sense is defied) and easily put into practice if one is willing to take the time. Where there is not time to spend in arranging flowers, perhaps it is just as well to leave them in the garden to adorn the out of doors.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:— I've been counting petunias again. The Healey boxes and the Company store boxes are running neck and neck ahead of the rest, but Dinty's box is a close runner-upper and Bartlett's box is a dark horse coming in fast. Others to be reckoned with are in the race — and can give the leaders a run for their money if only 'hey'll get busy with water and fertilizer.

Just Curious.

Probably plenty of water would turn the trick, Just Curious, if my observations are correct. Please send us another report on the race for our next week's column.

An attractive feature of the East Jordan Flower Show on August 12th and 13th will be the guessing contests for which fine prizes will be given. There will also be door prizes.

I spent an interesting half hour in Mrs. E. Hammond's garden one afternoon last week. Berry bushes and vegetable patch producing thriftily, delicate Shirley poppies in countless shades, galliardias and yellow daisies, petunias and blue larkspur, — be-

RICHARD K. PADDOCK
— CANDIDATE FOR —
COUNTY CLERK of CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
REPUBLICAN — PRIMARIES SEPT 13, 1938
IF ELECTED I PLEDGE FRIENDLY, EFFICIENT SERVICE. YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED.

WILLIAM H. SUPERNAW
— CANDIDATE FOR —
REGISTER OF DEEDS, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
ON REPUBLICAN TICKET
AT THE PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

LOW-COST-PER-MILE

...and YOU can get it with **STANDARD RED CROWN** THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE

Get this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

our grandmothers justly took great pride. If you have herbs in your garden, please add them to the display at the show. You may have an unusual or rare herb with which the rest of us are unacquainted.

To a race like ours, with a proud record for innocent bystanding in foreign parts, "See America First" can never be sold as a safety slogan.

Michigan — FOR PLEASURE... HEALTH... AND REST

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

A VACATION, whatever form it takes, should bring you pleasure and health and rest. Revel in all three within the borders of Michigan! Here fine motor roads wind through scenic grandeur... State Parks welcome trailer parties. Here are historic sights... golf courses, resorts, fine hotels... tourist camps and thousands of lakes and streams.

Throughout the State, and throughout the year, Michigan offers the ideal vacation.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Local Happenings

Beatrice Hitchcock left Sunday for Muskegon where she has employment.

Miss Helen McColman has returned home from a visit with relatives in Flint.

Rosemary Ely of Flint is guest of her great grandmother, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Mrs. Emma Courier is visiting friends and relatives in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. R. Halfish of Evansville, Ind., is guest of her niece, Mrs. Maynard Harrison and family.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her sister, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, and other relatives.

Henry Hautman returned to Muskegon, Sunday, after spending a few days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Bridgeport were East Jordan guests last week end.

Mrs. Sam Malone of Grand Rapids spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Roberts.

Robert and Harold Phillips of Pontiac are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stalker of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison.

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

Roland Bowen and two friends of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bowen.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald arrived from Detroit last week to spend the remainder of the summer in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroebel of Detroit are camping at the Tourist Park and visiting East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Herman Schultz and son Correll of Muskegon are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. Lanway, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander and daughter of Gand Rapids are guests of Mrs. Ostrandere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook of Washington, D. C., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and family have returned from Lansing, where Mr. Eggert attended the summer session at M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bisbee returned to Jackson, Sunday, after spending several weeks at the Porter cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seiler and children Jay, Jean and William, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting at the home of the former's brother, John Seiler and family, also at the Stone home.

Raymond Swafford is here from Elk Rapids.

Miss Anna Votruba, R. N., of Lansing is guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis attended a Rural Letter Carriers Convention at Escanaba last week.

Ruth Darbee, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Stella Stallard, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stallard.

Mrs. Florence Brooks and children have returned to Saginaw after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. John Willis and daughter June, also Mrs. Myrtle Zitka and daughter Pauline and son Bobby were Boyne City visitors, Wednesday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, Wednesday, Aug. 10, with Mrs. C. B. Crowell as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trombly and daughter, Lorraine, of Flint are guests of Mrs. Trombly's brother, Bert Lorraine, and other relatives.

Miss Helen Malpass, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Miss Marjorie Smitten of Grand Rapids is in East Jordan for a couple of weeks making a final check up of the projects of the home economics girls.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson and sons left Tuesday for their home in Melbourne, Florida. Enroute they will visit in Kalamazoo, Detroit and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller returned to Lansing Sunday, after a few days visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and other relatives.

Gilbert Joynt, who has been attending military camp in Wisconsin since the close of school at M. S. C. has arrived at his East Jordan home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son returned to their home in Dearborn, Tuesday after visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Mrs. Maude Fites of Aberdeen, South Dakota, is guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, and sisters, Miss Ethel Crowell, Mrs. Pearl McHale, and her brother Merle Crowell.

The Northern Michigan Camp meeting of the Church of God have been meeting on the camp grounds by Loeb school over 30 years. It opens first Friday in August, 5th to 14th. Rev. J. C. Thompson and wife, Evangelist and singers from Chicago. Mrs. Thompson will have charge of singing. Several ministers are expected, some from Ohio. Rev. James Ruehle, once a pastor in East Jordan, is expecting to come.

Dan Painter is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were week end guests of friends and relatives at Lake Odessa and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Fisher of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last Friday.

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

Miss May L. Stewart is here from Oshkosh, Wis., for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and family of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Bretz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn of Coral, Michigan are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans have moved to East Jordan from Traverse City. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Thelma Summerville.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Tape and son Gerald of Ypsilanti will spend the week end with Mrs. Tape's brother, Harry Simmons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overholt with daughter Maryln of Detroit have been here the past week or so visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Freiberg and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruddock and family returned to Flint last week Wednesday, after visiting Mrs. Ruddock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and family of Grand Rapids were here first of the week for a visit at the home of the former's father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon returned to their home at Fenton, Thursday, after a visit here at the homes of Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mrs. Jos. Montroy and Robert Meyers—sisters and brother of Mrs. Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Momberger, Mrs. Anna Brinkman and Mrs. A. Hannerkam returned to their homes in Buffalo, N.Y., after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey also at the Earl Rulling home.

Miss Virginia Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, has completed a secretarial science course at Argubright College, Battle Creek, and is now private secretary to the local manager (Battle Creek) of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Our Common Council created some welcome "news" in their proceedings of Monday night. The city dads plan to purchase enough road dust laying material to treat all the gravel streets in East Jordan. Of late several residents sections of our city have been at times almost intolerable on account of heavy dust caused by passing autos.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. and A. M., next Tuesday night, August 9th.

Maurice Kraemer is a patient at Lockwood hospital, having suffered a broken leg last week Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Sommerville of Bellaire visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur over the week end.

Dancing Every Sunday Night at The Stockade, Special orchestra, 9:30 to 1:30. Saturday night dancing as usual. adv. 31x2

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barden returned to their home at South Haven last week Thursday after a visit here with the Porter families.

Weather permitting the open air Band Concert for next week Thursday evening will be given at the City Dock at the foot of Esterly St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, of East Lansing, were guests at the homes of his brother, J. P. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith with daughter, Maxine of Grand Rapids were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mrs. Mae Swafford is here from Detroit to spend the balance of the summer at the home of her son, Len. She has been spending a few weeks at Elk Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. (Doris Hayden) A. R. Raupp of Detroit came up Friday to the latter's home here Dr. Raupp returned to Detroit, Monday. Mrs. Raupp—who has been a hospital patient—plans to remain here for the balance of the summer.

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★
WHEN YOU BENEFIT
We Benefit

Friendliness is a fine thing, but helpfulness is even better. When you find these two together you have a rare and valuable combination.

As bankers, we try to keep this thought ever in mind. We try to deal with your financial problems in a practical way that will result in some benefit to you.

For we know that if we can succeed in doing this you will be pleased and satisfied—and we benefit, therefore, as we benefit you.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT., AUG. 5 - 6. Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

THE DEAD END KIDS — HUMPHREY BOGART
CRIME SCHOOL
TECHNICOLOR COMEDY — — — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c

MICKEY ROONEY — JUDY GARLAND — LEWIS STONE
Love Finds Andy Hardy
SPECIAL SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
BETTE DAVIS — GEO. BRENT — HENRY FONDA
JEZEBEL
COLOR CARTOON — — — FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS
Shows 7 and 9:15. Adm. 2 for 25c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — AUGUST 11 — 12
JAMES STEWART — MARGARET SULLAVAN
SHOPWORN ANGEL
M. G. M. SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Shows 7 and 9 p. m. Adm. 10c - 25c

45 Years of Continuous Law Practice in Charlevoix County

JOHN M. HARRIS
OF BOYNE CITY
CANDIDATE FOR THE NOMINATION OF
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
COMING PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

I have just sold and turned my lumber yard and business over to Joseph F. Bugai.

Mr. Bugai is highly experienced in lumber merchandising, having spent practically his entire life with the lumber industry.

Henceforth the business will be operated under the name of

ELLSWORTH LUMBER CO.

and I most earnestly solicit for Mr. Bugai a continuance of the patronage and loyalty that it has been my pleasure to enjoy the past seventeen years while operating a lumber yard in Ellsworth.

I am retiring from active business, and take this means of thanking my many friends and customers for their patronage.

WM. DRENTH
ELLSWORTH, MICHIGAN.

Scenic Week-end Trips at Low Cost—No. 10

Choose one of these delightfully cool playgrounds for your week-end vacation. Whether you wish to swim, ride, hike, or picnic, or rest in a good resort hotel, at least one of the regions described is but a comparatively short drive by car, the cost of which may be easily estimated by reference to the map at right.

Presque Isle County—No. 1
State forests and parks, enhanced by fish-filled rivers and lakes, and adjacent to modern summer resorts, dot this charming vacationland, while the shores of Lake Huron are ideal for every variety of water sport. The largest of the state parks is Hoeltz, just north of Rogers City. Take U.S. 23 to the heart of the county.

Oceana County—No. 2
In addition to offering splendid resort accommodations and the broad beaches of Lake Michigan for a summer playground, this county has three fine public parks, including the 1000 acre dunes area near Silver Lake. The hospitable cities of Hart and Shelby are the headquarters of thousands of vacationists, and the many beautiful lakes and streams lure as many anglers. Take U.S. 31.

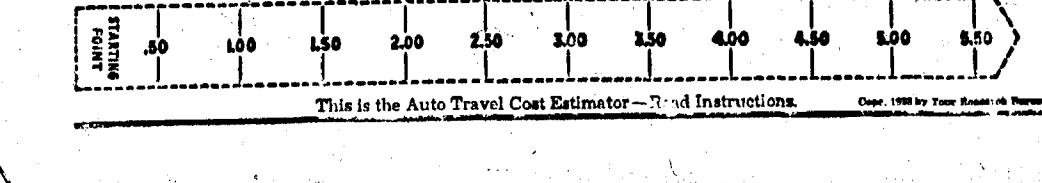
Gratiot County—No. 3
This county in the very heart of Michigan has long been popular with the person who wishes to spend his week-end amid rural surroundings yet be assured of good hotel or tourist camp accommodations, including Ithaca-Tourist Park. In season, bird hunting attracts many sportsmen. Take U.S. 27 or Mich. 46.

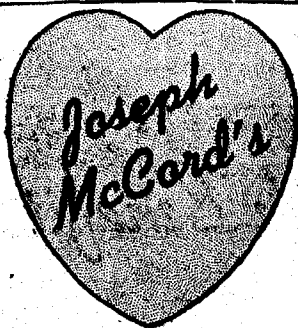


How to Estimate Your Driving Costs
Computed by Standard Oil Company (Ind.)

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.





HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

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. Dr. Farwell meets the members of his congregation personally, accepts their tributes, but refuses to be impressed by the banker's family, the Marblestones, whose daughter Evelyn obviously sets her cap for Dale. Meanwhile the women of the town are curious about the mystery of the Farwells' womanless housekeeping. In the privacy of his room Dale has enshrined a picture of a beautiful woman, inscribed in childish lettering "Eliane." The Marblestones invite the Farwells to dinner with Cassius Brady. At the dinner Evelyn monopolizes Dale.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"That sounds dreadfully energetic. I'm sure that someone told me you were studying for the ministry, under your father," Evelyn said.

Dale chuckled with undisguised amusement.

"Hardly! If I ever had an idea of becoming a preacher, I would have been discouraged long ago. My father's too shining an example, to my way of thinking."

"Isn't he wonderful! There's something so—so fascinating about him. Everybody's quite mad over him. Only . . . You know, I'm rather in awe of him. He looks so dignified and stern. Is he really?"

"Oh, no. I used to feel that way about him when I was a kid," Dale remarked reflectively. "Of course we haven't seen such a lot of each other these past years. Perhaps I understand him better now. He's a mighty square shooter."

"I'm sure he is. Have you met many people here?"

"Almost no one. Oh, there have been quite a few dropping in at the house. But father does the honors."

"Then you have no friends here?"

"Only one, you might say. I haven't seen her since I came."

"Really?" Evelyn's eyes widened to sudden attention. The drawl in her tone vanished. "Whom are you talking about?"

"Miss Brady. I met her out West."

"Oh . . . I never thought . . . Do you mean she attended the same school you did? Why, how odd! You are a friend of Lee Brady. I knew she had been in college somewhere, but I never supposed . . . Then you've known her for a long time," Evelyn said.

"But I haven't. That's the funny part of it. I never met her until Mr. Brady came to town, commencement time. He heard father preach the baccalaureate sermon and introduced himself. Miss Brady was with him. That's when I found we had been together at the U for two years, and I never knew it."

"Oh," Evelyn's red mouth curved in a smile. "Lee is a dear. We were in high school together and went to the same kid parties here. I haven't seen so much of her lately."

"Are you children getting acquainted? I thought I'd look in."

Mrs. Marblestone rustling into the room to stand looking in vague perplexity at the two on the settee.

"Please sit down, Mr. Farwell," she resumed. "I can squeeze in between the two of you—like this." She suited action to the word. "Evelyn, you've been smoking. I don't know what Doctor Farwell would think. What do you think?"

She turned to Dale who was trying to accommodate himself to what was left of his former place.

"I quite approve," he assured her gravely.

"Dear, dear. Everything's so different these days. It's a trying thing to bring up an attractive young daughter. You know, when I was a girl . . ."

For the next hour, Mrs. Marblestone dominated the conversation, familiarizing herself wholeheartedly with her guest's past, present and future.

When Doctor Farwell came downstairs with Henry Marblestone, he found Dale still in his corner, his appearance suggesting that of a witness enduring a cross-fire of examination and hoping to remember the salient points of his story. The minister came to his aid by refusing a chair. He offered the preparation of his evening sermon as an excuse for taking an early leave. Brady, it appeared, had some business to discuss with his host and had remained in the library.

"We've been having such a nice visit with your son . . ." Mrs. Marblestone beamed. "So sorry you must go. Evelyn and I were so interested . . . Such a pity your dear wife was not spared to share your labors . . ."

Evelyn took up the theme as her mother's voice trailed away in its customary indecision.

"Is Dale a good cook, Doctor Farwell?" she wanted to know. "I've been wondering if I dared drop in on you at meal time. You'd almost

have to ask me to remain, you know."

"Of course." There was no suggestion of amusement in the minister's dark eyes.

"Then I think I will. I could help with the dishes, at least. I'm sure that Dale would like to have me help him. Wouldn't you?" Evelyn turned to him with a smile and a flash of her white teeth.

"Dale and I are old campaigners," Farwell interposed quietly.

"Just the same. . . ." Mrs. Marblestone trying again.

For the first time since his arrival in Locust Hill, the minister volunteered information regarding his personal affairs.

"The present arrangement at the parsonage is temporary. Our housekeeper will be here shortly. And now I really must say good-night."

CHAPTER IV

Aside from more or less routine duties, Constable Kerney of Locust Hill permitted himself one diversion. It was meeting the half dozen north and south-bound trains whose schedules called for a stop within the province of his authority.

The office of the law was little more than a stone's throw from the railroad station and only pressing business prevented the officer from

"Wait just a minute. You mean you work for the reverend?"

"That's whatever." The little man grinned impudently. "I'm his hired girl. Well, so long . . . See you in church."

Kerney stood staring after the departing figure as if uncertain of the best course to pursue. When the latter vanished around the corner of the station, the constable followed. A moment later, he sighted his quarry walking briskly along Market Street in the direction of Old White. Kerney followed at a distance calculated to disarm suspicion. It wouldn't hurt to shadow this new arrival.

To his chagrin, he saw the man with the suitcase turn with a friendly wave of his paper parcel as he entered the parsonage yard. Kerney continued his stroll, watching the next scene from the corner of his eye. He saw the door opened by Doctor Farwell. The man in the cap dropped his parcels and extended both hands with a shrill: "Hey, Dominie!"

There was no mistaking the smile of greeting on the minister's pale face, as his own hands went out to clasp the stranger's.

"Well, I vow!" Kerney ejaculated, as he turned and retraced his steps in the direction of his office. Jonathan Farwell smiled across

same. Say, Dominie . . . Ain't it about time my sidekick was showin' up?"

"I expected him before this." Farwell drew a large open-face watch from his pocket and studied it thoughtfully.

"Has he made up his mind yet what he's going to do?"

"He is going back to school. I do not know just how soon."

"The sooner the better," Pink grumbled. "Here he is now. Drivin' up with a dame. Classy, all right. Get a load of her, will you?" Farwell stepped near enough the window to look over the smaller man's shoulder.

"She is the daughter of one of my members." His dark eyes contracted a trifle.

"Then you picked a good church. Here comes the kid."

Quick steps sounded in the hall. The parlor door was flung open and Dale stood framed in the entrance.

"Pink Mulgrew! Gee, but I'm glad to see you, Pink!" Dale held the little man by the shoulders, shaking him affectionately.

"Same here. But not in them trick pants. Bad enough to go in for a sissy game without dressin'. You look pretty fit, otherwise. And you've been playin' with dames, I see. I should have got here sooner and started you trainin'."

"Dale," Farwell interposed the word almost sharply. "I imagine that Pink would like to go to his room. Will you show him the way?"

The minister stood without moving after the pair left the parlor. His brows were drawn into a frown as he stared down at the rug. The expression on his face did not change until the silence was broken by a sound from the second floor.

It was the staccato tattoo of a punching bag, vibrating under the attack of professional knuckles.

Within forty-eight hours, Locust Hill was mulling over a Farwell problem that dimmed its predecessors completely. This new and intriguing puzzle was the latest addition to the parsonage household. Who was this Pink Mulgrew?

The fact that he had been seen conversing with Constable Kerney gave rise to rumors that Mr. Mulgrew was a sometime gangster, employed by the pastor for purposes of reformation. Pink's sinister appearance made the suggestion entirely feasible. Mulgrew must be a servant.

"Pagin' Mister Fa-awell!" Pink Mulgrew thrust his head into the living room. Dale was there, stretched comfortably on the couch reading a magazine.

"Phone, Pink?"

"Yeah. The girl friend. Want me to dust off the clubs?"

"Never mind. I'll get it." He rose and made his way out to the telephone. "Hello," he said briefly.

"Hello," returned a cheerful voice. "It's Lee Brady."

"Oh I . . . When did you get to town? I say! Are you going to be home this afternoon? And may I call?"

"If you can spare the time," Dale thought he heard a suppressed laugh. "Please do," Lee went on hurriedly. "I want you to meet the nicest person in Locust Hill."

Dale was quickened by a thrill of anticipation as he strode on his way to that afternoon appointment. He hadn't quite realized how eager he was to see Lee again.

The Brady home somehow looked the way Dale had hoped. It stood in the center of a large lawn. A house of drab brick topped by a mansard roof, its colored slates laid in patterns. A house to live in.

Lee came to the door. The same Lee of the brown eyes and ready smile. (Of the bronze curls.)

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Lee came to the door.

taking his unobtrusive stand near the telegraph operator's observation window a few moments before each train's arrival.

Public buses and automobiles would have furnished a more accurate index to the town's transients, but the station offered a convenient method of keeping one's finger on the traveling pulse.

Kerney's shrewd eyes were ever on the alert. Nearby cities furnished him with frequent "fliers" describing wanted criminals—rogues' gallery likenesses, aliases and, not infrequently, a mention of tempting rewards. The constable acquired the knack of keeping these unfavorable portraits in the back of his mind. Locust Hill with its quiet respectability might easily appeal to some fugitive as a peaceful haven.

This uncompromising vigilance appeared to have met with possible results one afternoon. Number 406, from the North, slowed to a grinding halt on time. The last passenger to clamber down the steps of the smoker was a small man who clutched a shabby suitcase in one hand and a paper parcel in the other.

An unprepossessing figure this stranger, looking about uncertainly from under the cap drawn low over his thin face. A livid welt ran from the outer corner of his left eye across the cheek and under the jaw. The ear on the same side seemed to have suffered damage all its own.

The scarred face brought no response from Kerney's mental collection, but he felt amply justified in accosting the new arrival.

"Lookin' for somebody, buddy?"

"Maybe. Is this a pinch?"

"That depends," was the grim reply. "I like to know who folks are that get off here. I get paid for it."

The eyes under the cap scanned Kerney coolly. There was a slight flicker of amusement in their gray depths.

"Okay, flatfoot. I was just startin' to pay a call on my boss."

"Who's he?"

"Doc Farwell. Know him, do you?"

"I know him, all right. But . . ."

"Then you might show me where he hangs out. Trail along, if it suits you."

"His church is up the next street . . . Got a high steeple. Doctor Farwell's house is on the far side. By the graveyard."

"Sounds cheerful. Thanks."

the parlor at his guest who lolled easily in the largest of the upholstered chairs, puffing on a cigarette and grinning delightedly. The minister's smile held a warmth that no Locust Hill acquaintance had been privileged to see.

"Pink, it does seem good to see you again!"

"No foolin'? Some nice dump." The man called Pink looked about the parlor approvingly. "The old stuff looks pretty familiar."

Farwell emitted one of his rare laughs. He had relaxed strangely in this little man's presence, sitting low in his own chair with his long black legs outstretched and hands thrust in his trouser pockets.

The two men chatted for a time, Pink telling of his trip and asking pointed questions regarding Locust Hill and its people.

"Thought I was goin' to see it from inside the housegaw," he chuckled, sailing his cigarette butt into the fireplace with an accurate flip. Cop down at the depot. Took me for one of them public enemies, I guess."

"You told him, of course, that you were coming here?"

"Sure. But he trailed me all the

Moose Country Extends From Maine to Alaska; Like Deer, Moose Sheds Antlers

King of the deer family is the moose. A full grown moose weighs as much as a big horse, and is so homely that he's majestic. It is an everlasting mystery how a moose goes at high speed through thick brush carrying that enormous rack of horns. The gait of a moose is either a trot or a smooth lope that is just faster than it looks to be, writes Ding Darling in the Washington Star.

Like all the deer, the male moose sheds its antlers and renews them every year.

In many respects the moose is as queer as he looks. For one thing, its range has remained practically unchanged since the first white man landed, although its members have been greatly diminished in all regions and are no longer native to New York and Pennsylvania. The moose country runs from Maine westward, and north to Alaska, into Montana Idaho, parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and into Mexico. It is impossible for moose to be happy away from water. They spend most of their time, in the

summer, feeding on mosses and aquatic plants. In winter the moose feeds on browse, and spruce at that.

A very interesting experiment with moose is going on in Michigan. About 20 years ago moose came from Canada and settled on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, where there never had been any before. No hunting was permitted and after a few years the moose got so plentiful that they ate up all the winter feed within reach and began to starve to death by the score.

So the state of Michigan, for three winters, has been trapping moose on the island and taking them across to the mainland and releasing them in what looks to be perfect moose country. About 60 moose have been liberated.

Rome 26 Centuries Old
Rome has been a city for 2,600 years. The city that stands on the "seven hills" today is the acme of a dozen other Romes that reached their zenith of glory and then faded, leaving beautiful monuments to emphasize their departed splendor.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 7

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:6-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Girl Named Ruth.
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—The Story of Ruth.
RUTH'S WISE CHOICE.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—An Adventurous Faith.

Out of the dark fastnesses of an underground dungeon into the brightness and warmth of God's sunshine—such is the transition we make when we turn from the moral and spiritual failures of Samson to consider the lovely story of Ruth. She lived in the midst of the travails and the sorrows of life, in fact we find her at the beginning of the book which bears her name, a widow who has lost all that the world would hold dear. Yet she, because of her purity of life and devotion to God rises higher and higher, while the one of whom we spoke last week, starting with every advantage, slipped lower and lower because of his sin.

Ruth was the great-grandmother of King David, and thus this Gentile woman became one of the ancestors of Jesus. (See Ruth 4:22 with Luke 3:22.) Many folk are greatly concerned about their ancestry—one could wish that more were concerned about living such lives and developing such characters as will make them good ancestors.

Teachers and classes will do well to read and study the entire book of Ruth—only about three pages long in most Bibles—and give attention to the full story of her life, especially the picture of the kinsman-redeemer, to be later fulfilled in the Lord Jesus Christ. We must confine our comments largely to the printed portion which reveals Ruth first as a loyal and thoughtful daughter-in-law, then as one whose love was not to be denied by sorrow or circumstance, and finally as one so bound to her mother-in-law in unity of spirit that she became one with her and her people.

I. Commendable Loyalty (vv. 6-10).

Tragic misfortune had visited Naomi, who with her husband and two sons had gone from Bethlehem to Moab in a time of famine. Not only had her husband died, but also her two sons, who had married Gentile women, leaving three widows in one family to mourn together. Naomi craved the fellowship of her own people in her hour of trial and arose to return to her own land.

Her departure brought out in the two daughters-in-law the expression of kindness and loyalty which should exist in every family, but which is all too often lacking. Her own testimony concerning these girls of Moab is that they had dealt "kindly" with her and with the dead. That word speaks volumes. There is so little genuine kindness in the world. Both Orpah and Ruth went with her on the way—protesting their loyal purpose to go with her all the way. Thus far the two sisters were not differentiated—but the next incident reveals Ruth as the one who had an

II. Undeniable Love (vv. 11-14).

No one could for a moment condemn Orpah for yielding to her mother-in-law's entreaty that she return to her own people. She affectionately kisses Naomi and in tears turns away. "But Ruth clave unto her."

Such love cannot be denied. It is the most precious possession that a man can have, apart from his fellowship with God. The love of a devoted father or mother, of a noble helpmate, or of a little lassie or lassie, these are the things that really make life worth while, that stand out as an oasis in the desert of life, as a light in the darkness.

But Ruth takes one more step. Her kindness and loyalty, her unswerving love lead on to a confession of her faith in the true God, and the declaration of an

III. Inseparable Unity (vv. 15-18).

Literature knows no more beautiful gem than verses 15 and 17. It was the Great Canonizer, Bryan, who said, "We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite and thrilling as that into which Ruth poured the full measure of a noble heart, but we can imitate her devotion."

The story is told of a fine young Englishman who left his betrothed sweetheart to go to California during the great gold rush. He was going to make a fortune and then send for her. He sent her his first gold nugget. But alas, there were none to follow and soon he became not only poverty stricken, but ill. In noble sacrifice he decided to release her from her promise, and wrote to tell her so. She (and one could almost believe her name was Ruth) took the treasured nugget, had it made into a ring engraved as a gift from her to him, with the additional words "Ruth 1:16, 17." In due time it reached the young man with its tender and inspiring message—"Intreat me not to leave thee," and the assurance of her devotion until death.

May this dizzy and bemuddled world have many more characters like Ruth.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Slim-Waisted Frocks for Midsummer Days

THESE last few hot weeks will be a whole lot easier to bear if you have some fresh new dresses to wear around the house—cool, slim-waisted styles that are finished enough for shopping and porch wear too. We've picked out two that we know you'll like, one for slim figures and one for large. Both are very, very easy to



make, for of course nobody wants to undertake laborious sewing these days. And both are easy to wash and iron. A detailed sew chart comes with each pattern.

Day Frocks for Slim Figures.

This little dress is right at the top of new fashions, with its gored skirt and shaped square neckline. Notice that the skirt seams are extended above the waistline, to give a little bosom fullness, which makes the dress more becoming. Very short kimono sleeves, just covering the shoulders, give a much prettier line than sleeveless frocks do, and they're just as cool. The skirt has a charming flare. Make this in linen, dotted Swiss, dimity or organdie in a pretty flower print, and you'll love it.

Day Frocks for Large Figures.

You'll find this straight, well-cut dress one of the most becoming, most slenderizing, you ever put on. It has a deep v-neck and short pleated sleeves for coolness and comfort. It's very easy and unhampering in line, so that you can work in it comfortably. Darts on the shoulders and at the waistline give it an unusually trim, slimming fit. A touch of prettiness is added by ricrac braid and the pointed closing. This is a diagram design that you can make in a few hours, and you'll want several dresses made just like this—in dimity, calico, percale and seersucker.

1558 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ribbon or braid to trim.

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

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

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How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (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 moods. 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 helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Try a Song
He who sings frightens away his ills.—Cervantes.

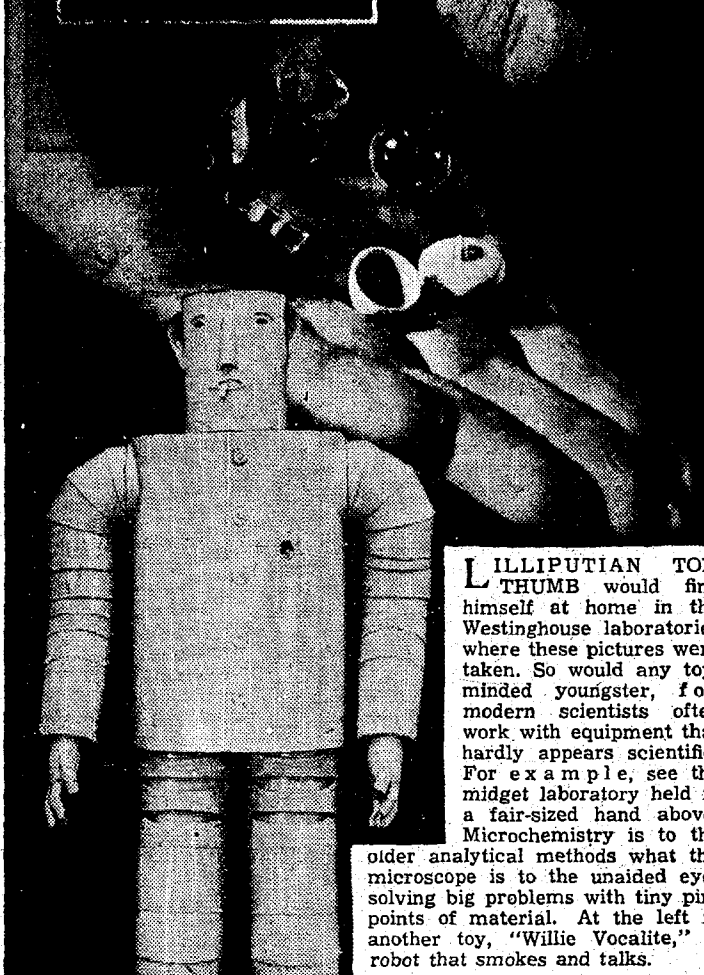


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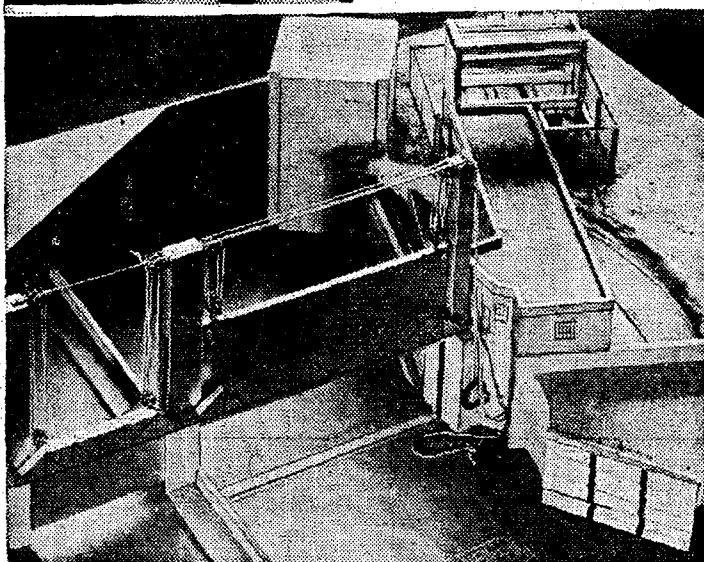
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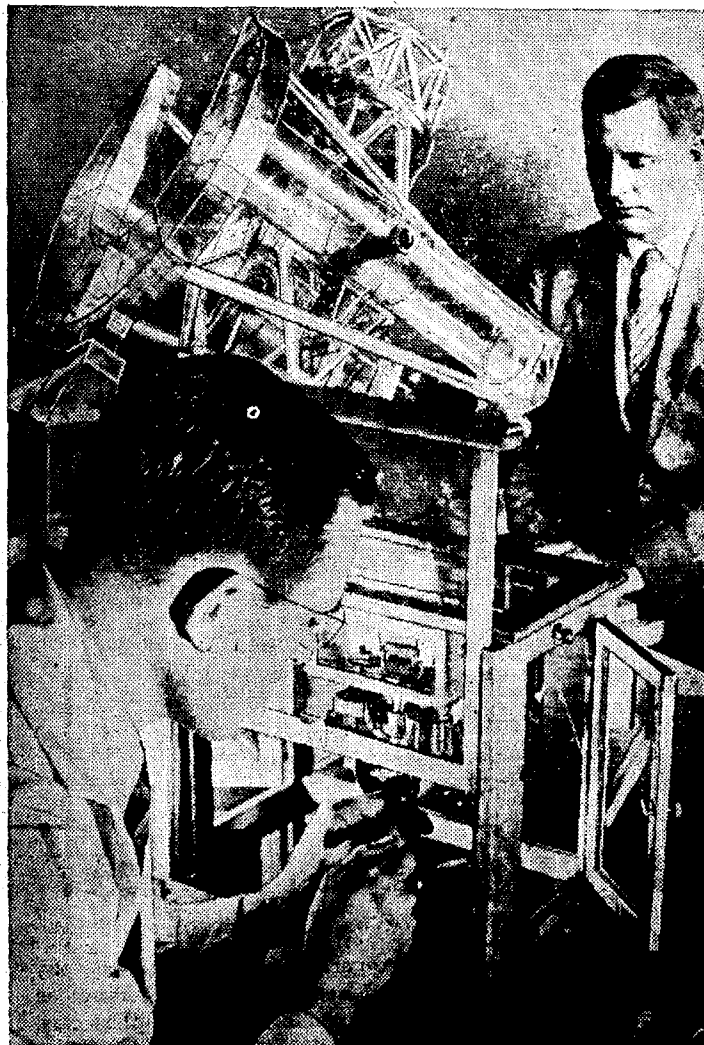
TOYS of SCIENCE



LILLIPUTIAN TOM THUMB would find himself at home in the Westinghouse laboratories where these pictures were taken. So would any toy-minded youngster, for modern scientists often work with equipment that hardly appears scientific. For example, see the midget laboratory held in a fair-sized hand above. Microchemistry is to the older analytical methods what the microscope is to the unaided eye, solving big problems with tiny pinpoints of material. At the left is another toy, "Willie Vocalite," a robot that smokes and talks.



Laboratory engineers built this toy dam before proceeding with a \$550,000 "upside down" flood protection dam in the Pittsburgh area. Below: A remarkable celluloid model of the giant support for a 200-inch telescope being built atop Mt. Palomar, California.



Here is a "microbalance" weighing specks of matter as light as one millionth of a gram. A common pin weighs one-tenth of a gram and is a heavy load for the scales.



Microchemists need a steady hand to handle these implements.

Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale
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A DESERTER'S STORY

HE CAME out of the Athabaskan night, and made himself at home by my campfire. Living up to the unwritten, yet strictly followed law of the northland trails, food was graciously offered. I could see at a glance that my wilderness guest was no ordinary person. He was neither settler nor trapper, and as we became better acquainted it occurred to me that this ruggedly handsome, clean-cut chap had been keeping his chin up and his shoulders back most of his life. Personal questions, of course, were entirely out of order, so I waited for him to reveal himself. As time passed, it also occurred to me that my guest might be a Man of the Mounted doing a bit of checking up in that district, and before I could stop myself I had opened the gate, so to speak, and much to my amazement he walked right in.

"If you're from the Royal Mounted," I began, "I might be able to help you at whatever you're doing hereabouts." Across the small campfire his gray eyes caught mine. He stared steadily, but not rudely, for a full minute without batting an eyelid. Then, he spoke:

"You're a very observing chap, aren't you?" he smiled, "and the astonishing thing is, you're quite right. The truth is, I'm a deserter from the Royal Mounted, and I hate myself for chucking it up."

"A deserter," I exclaimed in astonishment. There was a story behind all this, and I set out to get it. "What happened? Lose a prisoner? Go on a spree, or something?"

"Nothing like that, my friend. Don't touch liquor. Didn't lose any prisoner. Clean record and six years' service. I'm only one of a few dozen that have deserted this last while, so you'll likely meet others who will tell you a story like mine."

"Well . . . I'm sure interested, and will keep your secret if you feel that you simply must tell your troubles to someone."

"Well, I've been trying to do my duty under a madman, a sergeant major who lived to make life miserable for himself and everyone else. For instance, our full dress uniform, as you know, is a costly and showy affair. This sergeant major would order us out in full dress uniform, then this madman would set us at chopping wood, shoveling coal, cleaning stoves, digging drains and sewers, currying horses, cleaning out the stables, and all sorts of chores that were supposed to be done in overalls or old clothing. Then, when we were all grime and dirt and our dress uniforms just about ruined, this idiot would line us up and call us the loudest, dirtiest, filthiest and laziest bunch of scoundrels he'd ever seen. It was all so pointless and humiliating, and maddening.

"He usually wore those highly polished field boots. He'd call a man to clean them until you could see your face in them. Then he would put them on, go out to the mudhole by the horse trough and kick around in mud there until the boots were completely smothered with mud. Then he'd call on another man to shine them up again.

"While we were working, or on patrol, he'd mouse through our kitbags, read our personal letters, and poke his nose into everything. When he was sending in his reports on cases handled, they were worded as though he had solved the crimes all alone, he got the evidence, caught the prisoners, and so on, in spite of the fact that other men had really done the job. Most of my fellow-officers were men who have served in the Boxer war, Boer war, the Afghan show and on other frontiers, men with splendid records, and for chaps like that to soldier under a madman, well, something had to happen and it did. Quite a few have deserted."

"What happened to make you clear out?" I asked.

"He sent me out on a case that I knew should have taken me to the north. Nevertheless, the order, written and issued by this idiot, read 'proceed south' to a certain place. A few miles out I decided to return to quarters and show this fool that he had made a serious mistake. When I arrived, however, he placed me under arrest for negligence of duty, in spite of the fact that he had issued an incorrect order. I have it in my pocket. I broke jail, and I'm on my way. I'll be damned if I'll soldier under an idiot any longer."

"What's the program now?" I asked.

"I'm heading north, then west, to give myself up to a certain inspector, who, I know will listen to my story. We've been on the trail on many a case. He'll start the ball rolling to get rid of the madman, and I'm so sure of that, that I'm giving myself up when I could easily forget all about it." Thirty days later the madman was ousted, and for years before he died, his playthings were paper dolls.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Interprets the Modern Conception of Meat

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains Why It Rates As a Top-Notch Food.

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

AMERICANS spend from one-fourth to one-third of their total food budget for meat. In order to discover whether this expenditure is justified, let us examine the nutritive value of meat, and consider its contribution to the diet.

Almost everybody likes the flavor of meat, from the man who considers that no meal is complete without it, to the child who instinctively eats the meat on his plate before he touches the other foods. The desire for meat is one of the strongest human appetites.

For centuries, man accepted this craving for meat as an indication that it was essential to his well-being. But with the advance in civilization, there was an increase in many diseases, and for a period of years, meat was blamed as being a contributing cause to kidney trouble, rheumatism, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and gout.

In recent years, there has been a careful investigation of the possible association between meat and disease. In the light of our newer knowledge, the old notions have been discarded. And in many cases, meat now has a place in the treatment of the diseases that it was once believed to cause!

Composition of Meat
Meat is a protein food of the highest type. It is useful both for repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily and for building the new tissues that are necessary for growth in childhood. The proportion of protein varies with the kind of meat, and the cut. In beef, lamb and veal, it comprises between 14 and 26 per cent of the edible portion.

The other constituents of meat are fats, water, minerals, extractives, enzymes and pigments. The amount of fat present is an important factor in determining the fuel value of meat. And the more fat it contains, the less protein will be found in a given unit of weight. The different cuts of pork contain less protein than corresponding cuts of beef and lamb, with the exception of lean ham, lean pork chops and tenderloin.

Meat as a Blood Builder
Both glandular and muscle meats are rich in the blood-building mineral, iron, and meat also contains copper. The glandular organs, particularly liver, have great value in the prevention and treatment of anemia. Pernicious anemia baffled physicians for many years until, in 1926, two noted American scientists discovered that liver contains a principle which stimulates red blood cell formation. This discovery has been ranked with the discovery of insulin as one of the greatest in our times.

Meat also contains a high percentage of phosphorus. It is poor in calcium, however, and this necessary substance must be obtained in adequate amounts from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

Send for This Free Bulletin on **KEEPING COOL with food**

YOUR family will be far more comfortable during the next few weeks if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods, outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, and is complete with menu suggestions. Just put your name and address on a post card, ask for "Keeping Cool with Food," and send it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

This Free Chart Makes It Easy to BALANCE YOUR DIET

YOU will find it a simple matter to safeguard the health of your family by serving a balanced diet if you send for the Homemaker's Chart for checking Nutritional Balance. It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet. Contains skeleton menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner or supper to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification. A post card will bring you this valuable aid to good menu planning. Just ask for the Nutrition Chart, # Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City

tables and fruits should be eaten at the same time. There has been considerable discussion regarding the place of meat in the child's diet.

Meat in the Child's Diet
There are the same good reasons for using meat in the diet of the child as in the diet of the grown-up. Moreover, the child's protein requirement is greater than that of the adult, in proportion to his body weight.

At the beginning of the second year, many authorities advise that small servings of tender and finely minced beef, chicken, lamb or liver may be given about three times a week. As the child becomes older, he may have meat more often and as his ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces.

Some Fallacies Regarding Meat
Many people believe that veal is less completely digested than other meats. But it has been demonstrated that even very young veal digests as rapidly and as completely as beef. It has also been held that red meats are less digestible and, therefore, less desirable than white meats. There is no evidence to support this point of view.

Someone with a gift for concise expression once remarked: "No meat—no man!" His point was well taken. For considering its delicious flavor, essential food values, and ease of preparation, it is easy to agree that THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. M. R.—Yes, it is true that vitamin G is practically always associated with vitamin B. The only food in which vitamin G is known to occur without vitamin B is white of egg.

Mrs. C. L. R.—It is not advisable to force the child to eat spinach, especially as he consumes other green vegetables. It is a fallacy to assume that spinach is in a class by itself as a source of iron. Beet tops, parsley, watercress, turnip tops, dandelion and mustard greens all contain more of this mineral than spinach.

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Gay Linens Go Mexican



Let these motifs help you to go gayly Mexican. Mainly in easy outline and single stitched! Pattern 6085 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 4 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches; 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches; 2 motifs 3 1/2 by 4 1/4 inches; 2 motifs 3 3/4 by 5 1/4 inches; 30 inches of 4 1/2 inch border and 6 motifs 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

tifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches; 2 motifs 3 1/2 by 4 1/4 inches; 2 motifs 3 3/4 by 5 1/4 inches; 30 inches of 4 1/2 inch border and 6 motifs 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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Be good at the depths of you, and you will discover that those who surround you will be good even to the same depths. Therein lies a force that has no name. A spiritual rivalry that has no resistance.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

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*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate



NEW FOSTER SEE ITS MIGHTY HARD T' TELL WHICH SPREADS TH' FASTEST, SOFT BUTTER MEASLES ER SCANDAL. ELMER BUSH HAZ A BIG JOB WITH TH' MOVIES, ALL HE HAZ T' DO IS T' MOVE TH' PIANOS AROUND ALL DAY.



Dale Farwell...

A righteous and noble youth, to be sure, but what did lovely Lee Brady know of his past? What, indeed, did anyone know except his mother who now lived only in her son's memory? And Lee heightened that memory, for there was something in her wistful beauty that reminded him of the mother who was causing all this trouble! Read "Heart's Heritage," by Joseph McCord, a delightful new serial story running in our feature section.

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WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

4-H CLUB DELEGATES TO GAYLORD CLUB CAMP CHOSEN

Fifty-four delegates from Antrim County 4-H Clubs have been chosen to go to the Gaylord 4-H Club Camp the week of August 8-12. Four leaders consisting of two men and two women have also been chosen to go to the camp to assist in the running of the Camp and provide people for which the boys and girls from the county will be directly responsible. Delegates chosen were as follows:—

Clothing — Elizabeth Anderson, Alba; Eunda Donaldson, Kewadin; Ella Black, Ellsworth; Bernice Nelson, Mancelona; Jean Ann Winship, Alba; Madelynn Labadie, Bellaire; Laura Jane Wright, Bellaire; Geraldine Atkinson, Elk Rapids.

Hot Lunch — Myra Crothers, Alden; Mary Chapman, Mancelona; Lottie McAllister, East Jordan.

Handicraft — Theodore Heerse, Atwood; Marvyn Goeman, Bruce Larsen, Clifford Sommerville, Donald Shooks, Ellsworth; Beverly Velliquette, Elk Rapids; Wayne Harris, Alden; Harmon Dawson, Central Lake.

Electrical — George Bailey, Mancelona; Lawrence Phillips, Elmira.

Summer Girl's Clubs — Luella Hansen, Janet Fox, Elsie Beard, Kewadin; Helen Edwards, Alden; Louise Olds, Elmira; Janet Dunson, Bellaire.

Summer Boy's Clubs — Fred Hansen, Kewadin, Carlton Dunson, Edgar Wright, Bellaire; Victor Schuler, Roy Hoopfer, Rapid City; Robert Biehl, Mancelona; Charles Stanek, East Jordan.

Canning Demonstrations — Jean Kobel, Roberta Norton, Alba.

Crop Demonstration — Vivian Arnold, Ardeen Johnson, Mancelona.

Handicraft Demonstration — Cliff Wing Jr., Jack Shepard, Alba.

Clothing Judging — Yvonne Fischer, Bellaire; Shirley Riter, Alba; Alternate — Laura Howey, Alba.

Canning Judging — Viola Musser, Ruth Reffitt, Mancelona; Alternate — Ruth Clapp, Bellaire.

Crops Judging — Wm. Musser, Robert Wildfong, Mancelona; Edmund Phillips, Elmira.

Dairy Judging — Edward LaNore, Bellaire; Loyd Burrs, Central Lake.

Wood Identification — Cliff Wing Jr., Alba; Wm. Ebenstein, Alden.

Health — Shirley Stand, Mancelona; Alice Jones, Alba.

Mrs. Vera Carpenter of Central Lake and Marian Arnold of Mancelona are the leaders chosen to accompany the girls, and William Austin and Otho Mathias are the leaders chosen that will accompany the boys to Camp.

TURKEY DAY, AUGUST 11, AT LAKE CITY

Of interest to turkey raisers in Antrim County should be the announcement of Turkey Day, August 11, at the Lake City Experiment Station Farm, being made by Co. Agr'l Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

The program for the day includes an address by Dr. W. A. Billings, University of Minnesota, outstanding turkey expert in the United States, as well as a motion picture on the raising of turkeys, inspection of the rearing yards, shelters and experiments being conducted on the college experiment farm.

4-H HEALTH CHAMPIONS FOR ANTRIM ANNOUNCED

At the Antrim County 4-H Summer Round-Up held at Bellaire on Wednesday, July 27, the healthiest boy and girl for the county, enrolled in 4-H club work, were chosen.

Miss Shirley Riter of Alba was chosen to represent the girls and Robert Wildfong of Mancelona was chosen as the healthiest boy. Both will represent the county at the Summer 4-H Club camp being held at Gaylord August 8 to 12. Winners at Gaylord will receive a trip to the Michigan State Fair to be held at Detroit the first week in September.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

George Cooper, President State Jersey Cattle Club, Visits Herds

George Cooper, Manager of the noted Oklands Farm, Ann Arbor, and recognized as one of the leading Jersey judges in the country, spent the week of July 25th in this district in visiting the outstanding Jersey herds and in making selections for the Jersey Parish Show to be held at the East Jordan Fair.

Monday was spent in Charlevoix County, Tuesday in Emmet County, Wednesday in Kalkaska County, Thursday in Antrim County, and Friday in Traverse County. Each county will have a county herd, made up of individuals from all herds within the county. Present indications point to not less than fifty outstanding purebred Jerseys on display at the East Jordan Fair. There is no question but what this will be the outstanding dairy display held in northern Michigan this year. This is just another good reason why you will want to see the East Jordan Fair which starts on Tuesday, September 6th. Charlevoix County will be represented by a show herd, made up of animals from six or seven different exhibitors.

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

Call For Fall County Republican Convention

We, the undersigned Chairman and Secretary of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee, hereby make call for the Fall County Republican Convention on Wednesday, September 21, A. D. 1938 at 8 p. m. and hereby designate the High School

Gymnasium at Boyne City, Michigan as the meeting place.

The purpose of such Convention is to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Michigan October 3, A. D. 1938 and for any other business that may come before such meeting.

William M. Sanderson, Chairman.
Agnes Lorch, Secretary.
Dated this 25th day of July A. D. 1938.

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,
Judge of Probate.

Warning To City Water Users

Deadline for paying City water taxes now past due is Wednesday, August 10th. If not paid by that date, water service will be discontinued.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Helen O. Milstein, formerly Helen O. Ward, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July, 1938.

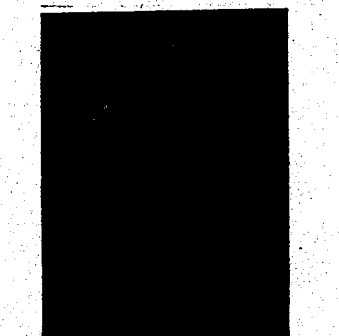
Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Barney Milstein having been appointed Administrator.

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 25th 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,
Judge of Probate



OSCAR F. NELSON

Candidate for
SHERIFF
Charlevoix County
Republican Primary
September 13, 1938

In seeking the office of Sheriff, I feel my record fully qualifies me to discharge the duties. My entire life has been spent in Charlevoix and Antrim counties with the exception of 8 years in Detroit. I served 6 years as a member of the Detroit Police Department and 2 years as Wayne County Deputy Sheriff. I am a World War veteran with 13 months service in France with the 109th Engineers. Your support and vote at the September primaries will be highly appreciated.

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This survey was conducted in 11 eastern states by an independent organization. The replies received were submitted to Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, certified public accountants, who prepared the above tabulation therefrom.

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