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By Gayle Saxton

Northwest Mich. Baseball Tourney

FIRST ANNUAL AT EAST JORDAN NEXT WEEK END

East Jordan will be host to the First Annual Northwestern Michigan Baseball Tournament, which will be held here Saturday and Sunday, August 20th and 21st.

The local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event which will be held in connection with the American Baseball Congress, whose president is C. O. Brown, Chicago. This organization annually stages the National Amateur Baseball Tourney, finals of which will be played off at Battle Creek, Michigan this summer. Crawford, Charlevoix, Antrim, Emmet and Otsego Counties are expected to be represented from various centers including Charlevoix, Mancelona, Petoskey, Pellston, Mackinaw City, Boyne City, Gaylord, Grayling, Alba, Ironton, Boyne Falls, and East Jordan with independent teams. A group of Junior teams from Gaylord, Mancelona, Elk Rapids, and East Jordan will compete with the independent teams as well as with each other. Any ball team with an amateur standing within this area that desires to enter the tourney is urged to immediately contact Edwin K. Reuling, Pres. of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce.

East Jordan was chosen as the site for the tournament because of the fact that it possesses two diamonds, unexcelled in Northern Michigan. Games will be played simultaneously each day at the West Side Ball Park and at the Charlevoix County Fair Grounds, finals being played at the Fair Grounds diamond.

The winners of this tourney will participate in the Northern District Tournament at Cadillac the following week, winners there advancing to the State and National Tournaments, both of which will be held in successive weeks at Battle Creek. Appropriate awards will be given to members of the winning team in the local tournament.

Interest in baseball has been on the wane in this region for a number of years and these tournaments have been arranged to stimulate and revive interest once more in our National game.

E. J. Independents Lost To Kalkaska; Gaylord Here Sunday

The East Jordan Independents dropped its second game in three starts against the Kalkaska Independents there last Sunday afternoon, taking it on the chin to the tune of 9 to 5.

Leading by one run going into the final half of the eighth frame the locals saw the lead slip from their grasp as the Kasky boys, bunching four hits and benefiting by a local misplay pushed across 4 runs to win as the Jordanites were blanked in their half of the ninth.

J. Stuck giving up 7 hits scored his second straight triumph over the locals this season. Richardson worked behind the plate for the winners, with L. Sommerville and E. Gee forming the losing battery. E. Gee with two hits in four trips to the plate led the Jordanites offensive barrage as he drove across four of the locals five runs.

The Gaylord Independents come here Sunday and will be entertained at the West Side Ball Park at 3:00. The visitors have a strong organization, which have set up a fine record on the diamond this summer.

One In Three			
AB.	R.	H.	
L. Sommerville, p.	4	1	1
E. Gee, c.	4	0	2
L. Hayes, 3 b.	4	0	1
H. Sommerville, c.f.	4	0	0
Zimmerman, s.s.	4	0	0
Bowman, 1 b.	4	1	1
Morgan, r.f.	4	1	1
C. Sommerville, l.f.	3	0	0
G. Gee, 2 b.	4	2	1
Totals	35	5	7
Kalkaska (9)			
AB.	R.	H.	
Boger, 2 b.	5	3	3
Richardson, c.	4	1	0
LaGriff, c.f.	5	1	2
North, 1 b.	4	0	1
Rosenberg, 3 b.	4	1	0
Matfus, r.f.	4	2	1
Johnson, s.s.	4	0	1
Ritter, l.f.	4	1	1
J. Stuck, p.	4	0	1
Totals	38	9	10
Score By Innings:		H.	E.
East Jordan	002 000 300	—	7 5
Kalkaska	021 100 05x	—	10 8

Coffee Cup Softballers On The Skids — Lose Two; Win One

The East Jordan Coffee Cup softball team lost plenty of ground in the Petoskey League standings last week as they were able to capture but one win in three games. On Wednesday evening of last week they set back the Zaiger Beverage team 9 to 5. Then on Monday evening they dropped both ends of a double header to the League leading Maus Store Team of Petoskey, losing the first 6 to 1 and the second 7 to 1, dropping them three games behind the leaders. Dick Wykes pitched and batted his team to the pair of victories over the Jordanites Monday evening. Holben worked behind the plate for the winners in both contests. M. Cihak and P. Sommerville worked for the losers in the first contest with M. Cihak. H. Sommerville worker for the Cups in the final game.

Wykes performance on the mound and Art Rouse, former M. S. C. Baseball captain, working at third base, were the outstanding performers of the evening.

Gaylord Jr. Ball Team Defeat Jordanites After Latter "Blow Up"

The Gaylord Jr. Boys baseball nine came from behind in the final half of the ninth to knot the count and then proceeded to edge out the Jordanites Jr. 4 to 3 in the eleventh inning in a thrilling game played at the Gaylord Fairgrounds Ball Park last Sunday afternoon.

Leading 3 to 1 going into the ninth the locals, who up to that time played air tight ball, blew up to allow the tieing runs to come across, and again in the eleventh repeated its act to see the Gaylordites rally to win. Polus, Simmons, and Treet worked on the mound for the winners, the latter receiving credit for the win. Lovelace handled the backstopping for the winners. St. Arno went all the way for the Jordanites giving up but 5 hits while striking out 16 batsmen, only to become the victim of those ever occurring errors, which are bound to bob up now and then. Crowell did the receiving for the locals. The locals were able to pick up but three hits, two by R. Saxton and one by Edward Stanek.

The Gaylordites will come here this week end Sunday for a return engagement which will begin at 2:00 at the Fairgrounds Ball Park. A good game is predicted, based on last Sunday's thriller.

Week of Gayety In New Temple Program

Music, laughter and song are the key-notes for a swinging, rollicking, happy week of entertainment at the Temple as such grand trouper as Harold Lloyd, Warner Baxter, Frank McHugh, Smiley Burness, Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda, Peter Lorre — and the new singing cowboy, Roy Rogers, all contribute to the hilarious proceedings.

The first bill is the musical-western comedy, "Under Western Stars," with Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette and the Maple City Four. Acclaimed as one of the finest westerns ever made and featuring the new singing star, Roy Rogers, in his first stellar role this is something unusual in action pictures. The hit numbers include, "Send My Mail To The County Jail," "When A Cowboy Sings a Song," "Back To The Backwoods," "Dust." Added subjects are an Our Gang Comedy, Latest News and a new release of the Crime Doesn't Pay Series.

On Sunday and Monday that old favorite of young and old, Harold Lloyd returns to the screen in his funniest vehicle, "Professor Beware." On this all comedy bill a new featurette starring the one and only Popeye, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," rates a close second to the main attraction.

Family Nights on Tuesday and Wednesday are loaded with hilarious mirth as Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda and Nat Pendleton breeze through "Swing Your Lady." A Technicolor novelty and a chapter of "The Fighting Devil Dogs," complete the program.

The Thursday and Friday picture left Hollywood quietly but with its initial public screening became the seasons surprise sensation. Titled, "I'll Give A Million" and with Warner Baxter, Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt starred it is a picture you Must see!

Jurors Drawn For August Session of Circuit Court

Heston Dyer — Bay Township.
John Harmon — Boyne Valley Twp.
Constance Gallop — Chandler Twp.
Anna Stroud — Charlevoix Twp.
James Beals — Eveline Twp.
Arthur Burnett — Hayes Twp.
Nels Cotrell — Hudson Twp.
N. A. Harper — Marion Twp.
Robert Cilka — Melrose Twp.
Earl Blood — Norwood Twp.
William D. Gallagher — Peaine Twp.
Herman Fischner — St. James Twp.
Hugh Graham — South Arm Twp.
Clayton Kinney — Wilson Twp.
John Mitchell — Boyne City 1st W.
Howard Middleton — Boyne City 2nd
Lester Fox — Boyne City 3rd Ward.
Elmer Bachman — Boyne City 4th.
Frank Novotny — Charlevoix 1st W.
Henry Ager — Charlevoix 2nd Ward.
Floyd Webster — Charlevoix 3rd W.
Ernest Lanway — East Jordan 1st.
Earl Batterbee — East Jordan 2nd.
Vern Whiteford — East Jordan 3rd.

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

4-H CONTESTS AID MICHIGAN YOUTHS

Nine national contests in which county and state champions will be selected in Michigan to compete for nation recognition and prizes are announced by A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club Leader at Michiga State College.

These nine include 4-H dairy production demonstrations, farm records, farm accounting, girls' records, handicraft, meat animal livestock project, rural electrification project, social progress and style revues.

Handicraft comes to the front this year. County winners in Michigan previously have been selected and a state champion named each fall at the state fair in Detroit. Now the state champion will compete for national honors. Special gold medals are offered county winners, gold watches to state winners and four trips to the 17th club congress in Chicago this winter will go to sectional winners. National winners will receive scholarships from the Dutch Kraft Corporation, Grand Rapids, Michigan, for amounts of \$300, \$200 and \$100. Beverly Veliuette of Kewadin was chosen at last spring's Achievement Day as county handicraft champion. Antrim County will be well represented in nearly all the contests open.

Farm Account awards comprise another set of prizes that total \$8,500 in cash and merchandise in 805 placings. The International Harvester Company is making the prizes available. Montgomery Ward and Co. is sponsoring gold medals for the girls' record contest. Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, offers the awards and scholarships in the livestock records project.

For Rural Electrification winners the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company is offering prizes. The Radio Corporation of America is making awards available for the social progress contest and the Chicago Mail Order Company for the style revue winners. Last year the Alden 4-H Club led by Mrs. Pillman, won the state social progress award.

FARM FAMILIES FREEZING FOODS

Farm families in Michigan are among the 850,000 in the nation enjoying refrigerated food locker service. Cooperative and private plants are offering such services to permit fresh steaks, roasts and chops during summer months and fresh home grown fruits and vegetables during winter months.

Communities in the state have participated in this type of food pioneering. Those who start now can benefit by this earlier experience, says County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

In a survey just completed by L. B. Mann for the Farm Credit Administration, he finds 2,500 plants in the country are offering 850,000 lockers each of which has an annual storage volume of 500 pounds or more of food. About 50 new plants a month are adding to this new type of facility and service.

Townpeople as well as farmers are using this service. Usually the rates for rent of a storage locker run from \$10.00 to \$12.00 a year. Limited service as well as complete service is offered in various storage plants. Some of the complete plants resemble small modern packing plants.

One of the interesting phases of the survey concerns reasons for developing and use of this storage space. Farm families find the primary advantage is not so much economy as it is to raise the standard of living with more variety in foods. The possible savings, a point which has attracted townpeople, seems to range from \$30 to \$60 a year for a family of 4 to 5 persons.

Two-Half-Day Poultry Schools Scheduled On Thursday, August 18th

All folks interested in poultry will be interested in the announcement that Mr. O. E. Shear, Extension Poultryman, Michigan State College, will conduct two half-day poultry schools in Charlevoix County. This will be a regular short course on all poultry problems. It will be held right in the poultry yard where the birds may be handled and practices noted.

The first meeting will be held at the farm of Don Fox, about three miles north of Horton's Bay on the Carpenter Road at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, August 18th. The second meeting will be at Hiram Potter's, one mile southeast of Barnard, on Thursday afternoon, August 18th at 2:00.

This year a larger number of baby chicks have been purchased than the previous year. The summer season makes an ideal market for poultry and poultry products. If you have any particular problems bring them to the nearest session. You may even bring any diseased birds that you wish to have diagnosed. Briefly all poultry problems of interest will be discussed. Thursday, August 18th, is the day.

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

Dr. Geo. F. Lister Again A Candidate

Dr. George F. Lister of Hillman announced today his candidacy for the office of State Senator from the 29th district, on the Republican ticket, and asked for the support of the voters of this district at the primaries Sept. 13. Dr. Lister was a candidate for this office in 1936.

A strong advocate of legislation for the betterment of conservation conditions, especially as they effect fishing, Dr. Lister has always been the champion of resort interests and has pledged his support to their protection and development.

He served the United States during the World War in France as a captain in the 334th Infantry, and has since been commander of the Milo-Barton post, American Legion, commander of the Montmorency County post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Department of Michigan surgeon, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is a graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine, has served the community of Hillman as a physician for 28 years, and is the health officer and coroner there. He is a past president of the Alpena County Medical Society.

Dr. Lister was born and raised in Sanilac county. His hobbies are baseball and farming. He has promoted a baseball team in Hillman for many years, and owns a large farm located in Alpena county.

Application For Loans By Antrim Co. Tenant Farmers Must Be Made By Aug. 15

Antrim Co. tenant farmers may again make application for loans to purchase farms, it was announced this week by Robert Ries, County Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration.

Under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, Antrim County will receive another allocation of funds to make 4-year loans at three percent interest to eligible farmers. Last year this county and two others were designated for the loaning program which will be expanded this year to three additional counties. Michigan's allocation for the present fiscal year is \$274,880.

According to Mr. Ries, all applications must be filed at his office in Bellaire before August 15th, after which they will be examined by a county committee of three farmers, Richard DeYoung, Ellsworth; Francis L. Nemecek, East Jordan; Gerald A. Biehl, Mancelona, who will later recommend a limited number for final approval. Each application must be accompanied by a financial statement.

Preference will be given to those with satisfactory farm experience, to farm families able to make a down payment or to those having livestock and equipment necessary to carry on farming operations. No loans will be made, however, to those who can obtain an adequate loan from other sources or for refinancing.

Because of limitation of funds, loans can be made only in the counties designated this year and only to persons residing in those counties. All tenant farmers interested in making application for a Tenant Purchase Loan should write to Mr. Ries or call at his office in the courthouse, Bellaire, Mich. or contact one of the Committeemen.

Why Different Colors Make You Sick or Well? The Prince Who Kidnapped His Own Cinderella! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Herald and Examiner.

Dr. Buttrick To Preach Sunday

Dr. George Buttrick, of New York City, preaches next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church at 10:30. The large congregations that always greet Dr. Buttrick is eloquent testimony of the appreciation of East Jordan people of the privilege of having Dr. Buttrick preach in our city. Miss Edyth Thompson of Wilson College will be soloist, and her father, Prof. J. W. Thompson will officiate at the organ.

Funeral Services Held for Famous Charter Oak

The tree known as the Charter Oak, famous in American history as the traditional hiding place of the Connecticut royal charter, was blown down during a storm on August 21, 1856. Afterward its age was computed to be nearly a thousand years old, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When Sir Edmund Andros became governor general of New England in 1687 he went to Hartford to claim the charter granted in 1662 under which the colonists had enjoyed a large measure of self-government and which the crown maintained had been forfeited. At a council meeting Andros demanded the surrender of the prized document. The colonial officials protested and the governor made a lengthy speech which lasted until after dark. Suddenly all the candles were extinguished and when they were relighted the charter had mysteriously disappeared from its place on the table. According to tradition, it had been spirited away by Capt. Joseph Wadsworth and hidden in the hollow trunk of the large oak.

The hiding of the charter, however, did the colonists little immediate good. If Andros had no charter to seize, neither had the colonists a charter to appeal to, since the governor general dissolved the existing government and suppressed their liberties. Two years later, however, after King James II had been deposed and Andros discharged from his office, the charter was brought from its hiding place and recognized by William and Mary as the supreme law of Connecticut.

It was never proven that the charter was hidden in the oak, and the honor was not attributed to that particular tree until 1789, more than a century after the visit of Andros to Hartford. However, after its destruction by the storm, the historic tree was so revered by the people of Hartford that a funeral oration was delivered in its honor and the spot where it stood marked by a granite monument.

Harp Was in Use Years Before Christian Era

The harp was played thousands of years before the Christian era; it especially was favored by the Egyptians. King David is mentioned in the Bible as being a harpist. In Verdi's opera, "Aida," the harp is featured in the orchestral score. The harp is triangular in shape, has a range of more than six octaves and is played by plucking the strings with the fingers; the ancient Egyptian harp had no front pillar to support the strings. The harp was also popular in ancient Greece and Rome. It was the national instrument of Ireland, Scotland and Wales in ancient times, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News. The ancient lyre is another form. O'Brien Boru, an Irish king, was famous for his ability as a performer. Harp-playing contests were a feature of the Feis, the ancient parliament of Ireland, held up to 560 A. D. The Irish folk-song, "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," celebrates the fame and mourns the decadence of the Irish instrument.

The Welsh harp is called a telyn, and harp-playing contests also were a feature of the Eisteddfod, the Welsh parliament. The Scotch instrument is called a clarsach. King Alfred of England not only played the harp, but, in wartime, visited the camp of his Danish enemies in the guise of an itinerant harpist.

The chief musical deficiency of the harp was that it had but one scale. Sebastian Erard improved the older instrument which enabled it to function as perfectly as any other orchestral instrument. He added a seven-pedal mechanism to shorten the strings so that harps could be played in eight keys. The ancient harp was tuned in the key of E-flat; the modern is in C-flat. Flat keys are used because they used the greatest length of the strings, increasing the intensity of the vibrations. The ethereal sounds which are produced on the harp are called harmonics.

That spot that Mexico has maneuvered herself into would be right for keeping tomatoes hot.

Fair Dates Are Approaching Fast

FAIR BOOKS ABOUT READY. GROUNDS TO BE IMPROVED

With the fall months approaching, interest in Charlevoix County's annual Fair (Sept. 6-7-8-9) is becoming more manifest. Secretary Chas. P. Murphy has been active for some time past in lining up the Fair Books, securing Fair Attractions, supervising work at the Fair Grounds and the hundred and one other details that go to make any fair secretary's job anything but a sinecure.

THE FAIR BOOKS

Printing of the Fair Books at The Herald office has been completed and this week end will be assembled and made ready. Secretary Murphy will begin distribution of these this coming week. Probably the only change of importance in this book is the dropping of Division E — Poultry. Of late years there has been a falling off of exhibits in the division and its continuance has been seriously questioned.

THE ATTRACTIONS

To enumerate them all would take a long time to write and read. An added feature this year is special prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$5.00 for the best home-made tractor. Materials going into the construction must not exceed \$125.00 in costs. This is going to interest many of our mechanically-minded farmers.

For the Night Fair attractions three gala nights are planned. Wednesday night — Sept. 7 — will be W. L. S. Radio Stars features. Thursday night, fireworks. Friday night "Bounding Will Welch" and his dynamite driving.

GROUND IMPROVEMENTS

Repairing, re-roofing, re-surfacing the race track, and graveling the roads on the grounds is going forward.

A telegram from Congressman John Luecke to The Herald states that the "President has signed WPA project carrying \$6,819.00 for improvement Charlevoix County Fair Grounds near East Jordan including constructing roads and baseball field, race track surfacing, etc. Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors sponsor."

This work will probably get under way after this year's annual exhibit and be in readiness for the coming year.

Pomona Grange, August 20

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet with Maple Grove Grange, Saturday evening, Aug. 20th, with a co-operative supper at 6:00. Night session.

Branch Offices Getting Ready For Rush

Branch Managers throughout the State are preparing for the rush to purchase license plates, when some 600,000 motorists will trade their black and white half year plates for the black and green full year plates.

In the past more plates have been sold in the last three day period before the dead line than in the whole period allotted for the sale of license plates at half price.

Motorists are urged to purchase their plates as early as possible. They will not only benefit themselves by not having to stand in the line but will enable the department to operate without hiring extra help.

Every rush means the spending of hundreds of dollars for extra clerk hire.

TITLES

People spend money for a lawyer to examine the title and abstract of a vacant lot, which sometimes costs less than an automobile. But when it comes to purchasing an automobile most buyers are very negligent and sign papers without finding out what they are signing. They sign contracts for hundreds of dollars and then sign to have their titles sent to someone other than themselves.

Motor car owners are cautioned for their own good to read what they are signing and not "sign here" just because some one tells them to. Many car owners would have less trouble and more money in their pockets if they would have done just this.

The Michigan Automobile Title is a valuable document, protect it as you would any other valuable paper.

Port Huron's Progress Revealed By Pictures!

Two full pages of photographs tell the story of the progress made by the city of Port Huron. See these pages together with the photo-story of Michigan's grain harvest in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's Detroit News.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—England pioneered the businessman-diplomat—shrewdly and effectively, it would seem. Many of her best fixers and negotiators throughout the world have been men who had a personal stake in the outcome of their operations. They were not disinterested, perhaps, but no more were the traditional diplomats who knew protocol, perhaps, but nothing about oil.

Best Fixers Have Stake In Deals

America followed with Norman H. Davis, a financier who became an effective European swing man under five Presidents, and then came Spruille Braden, engineer and industrialist who was our ambassador-at-large in Latin America until he became minister to Colombia last April.

President Roosevelt, agreeing to act as an arbitrator in the Chaco dispute, picks Mr. Braden to represent him. In his own private industrial diplomacy throughout South America, the husky and gregarious Mr. Braden has proved himself an excellent pacifier and trouble-shooter.

He knows the score in oil, copper, rubber, minerals, hides and what not, and this materialized and particularized diplomacy has made him useful in diplomatic representations at various South American conferences. He has been working on the Chaco settlement for the last three years.

In his youth, he did a short turn in the mines near Elkhorn, Mont., his native town, and then went to Yale and became a mining engineer.

He was a second-string halfback at Yale, but a first string engineer and promoter from the start, electrifying Chile for Westinghouse, organizing the Bolivia-Argentina Exploration corporation, branching out widely in South American development and finance. He desperately wanted to be minister to Chile, but was consoling with Colombia.

He is forty-four years old, remembered in New York as the fastest and hardest-working handball player around Jack O'Brien's gymnasium, in which he combated a tendency to plumpness, creeping up on him a bit in late years.

He was married in 1915 to the beautiful and socially eminent Senorita Maria Humeres del Solar of Chile. They have three daughters and two sons. Their New York residence is the former George W. Perkins estate at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson.

CARL J. HAMBRO, burly president of the Norwegian parliament, is in America for a lecture tour. There is an interesting cut-back in his career.

At Geneva, in 1927, he staged a spectacular debate with Austen Chamberlain, in which, speaking for the small states, he vehemently insisted that the league must find a way to restrain strong aggressors, or else find itself impotent and discredited in a few years.

With equal vehemence, Mr. Chamberlain proclaimed the trustworthiness of the strong states and their humanitarian aims. Warning Mr. Hambro against overt restraints by the league, he said, "Along that road lies danger."

Mr. Hambro was the most distinguished recruit of the Oxford group movement in 1935, and has since been a leader of the movement in Norway.

Returning from a luncheon attended by Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the movement, in Geneva, he told of the mystic exaltation of the company and later announced his adherence to the group.

Although a conservative, Mr. Hambro is the president of the Labor party of Norway. For many years, he has been leading the fight of the smaller nations in the league. Arriving in New York, he remarks dryly that Norway is old-fashioned—she has a surplus in her budget.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Platinum Once of No Value

Old prospectors like to tell how they picked "native lead" out of their pans and sluiceboxes, and what they said as they threw it away. They are still saying things, for this much despised substance was actually platinum, which had little value years ago. Counterfeiters used it extensively because of its heavy weight, and gold-plated platinum coins are still in existence. In 1828-45 Nicholas I of Russia issued platinum 3, 6 and 12 rouble pieces that are highly prized by the coin collecting fraternity.—Detroit Coin Club.

Weekly News Review

Big Asia May Be Too Small For Stubborn Russia, Japan

by Edward W. Pickard

Foreign

Joseph Stalin once said Russia wanted "not one inch" of foreign soil. Last week Japan decided Dictator Stalin had either changed his mind or was at last throwing open support to beleaguered China. But best explanation of all was that big Asia is still not big enough to hold two stubborn powers.

Since 1931, when Japan marched into Manchuria, American newspaper readers have heard periodically that Tokyo and Moscow were "on the brink of war." Only Russia's autonomous Siberian army kept land-hungry Japan from moving into Soviet territory. But even that was not enough to prevent periodic

got his Broadway ticker tape show, city hall ceremonies and luncheons after competing Manhattan and Brooklyn committees ironed out their disputes. Ahead for Douglas Corrigan was all the excitement he could stand in any American city he will agree to visit.

Politics

Long before Tennessee Valley Authority was a household term, Tennessee's Senator George L. Berry bought a large block of land in his home state. When TVA's expansion required the land, Senator Berry tried to sell out for \$5,000,000, finally heard a court decide the property was worthless. The stunt placed him in Franklin Roosevelt's disfavor.

Last week George Berry fell in his own state's disfavor. From Memphis the powerful Crump political machine swept over Tennessee, nominated one Thomas Stewart for senator in the Democratic primaries. Also defeated was Gov. Gordon Browning by a political amateur, Prentice Cooper. Republicans, still hopeless in the South, held no primary.

Franklin Roosevelt had kept his hands out of the Tennessee family squabble. But as America went to the polls last week in other states, first primary returns to reach New Deal headquarters showed the score tied 2-2, the alleged "purge" having failed to jell.

● In Virginia, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd's machine defeated two "100 per cent New Deal" congressional aspirants, William E. Dodd Jr., and R. Bruce Shafer. Winners, who will probably be elected next November, were Rep. Howard W. Smith and ex-Rep. Colgate W. Darden, who beat both Shafer and the incumbent Norman R. Hamilton.

● In Missouri, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark was renominated after helping scuttle the Roosevelt judiciary and reorganization bills. Most important result, though, was Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's successful challenge of the Pendergast machine's supremacy. Stark's candidate for the state Supreme court, Judge James M. Douglas, easily floored the Pendergast nominee.

● In Kansas, New Dealer George McGill won renomination to the senate. But chief interest centered in Former Gov. Clyde M. Reed's successful G. O. P. senatorial fight against Radio Evangelist Gerald B. Winrod.

● In West Virginia, New Dealers Jennings Randolph, John Kee and Joe Smith won congressional renomination hands down.

Crime

When youthful Thomas E. Dewey became New York's district attorney, Manhattan expected fireworks. Many a bombshell has fallen in pre-trial accusations against Tammany's James J. Hines, one-time New Deal patronage distributor and alleged political fixer for the late Dutch Schultz's policy ring. Last week came two more bombshells.

First was an agreement that J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, disbarred attorney and alleged mouthpiece for the Schultz gang, would turn state's evidence and testify against Hines. Second was a bill of particulars in which Tom Dewey's predecessor, William C. Dodge, felt once more the lash of New York's ambitious crime buster. Not waiting until August 15 for the opening of Hines' trial, Dewey presented his particulars last week before famed Justice Ferdinand Pecora. One particular: That ex-District Attorney

ers snapped, Simone Simon pointedly announced she may never come back to the United States.

One reason was that United States cinema audiences have not been enthusiastic, but a more important reason was her clash with the internal revenue bureau. To her suite on the Normandie went a tax collector to be certain Simone Simon had paid \$4,000 due on last year's earnings. Kneeling on her bed the homing actress crooned: "I have paid my tax and I wouldn't get you in trouble for the world."

Almost unnoticed on the same boat was blonde Ariane Borg, also bound for France with the story that an American producer had spent \$70,000 "grooming" her for pictures that were never made. Having learned to speak English, ride, fence, walk and dance, twenty-two-year-old Miss Borg wondered what she would do with her skill.

● Twelve years ago many a theater marquee blazed the name Al Kvale to jazz-mad America. He was their idol, the scholarly boy saxophonist who won thousands of fans by playing "Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses." Last week a charity ward at Chicago's Cook county hospital opened its doors to Al Kvale, broke, suffering from convulsions. To the rescue came his two noted brothers, Mayo clinic's Dr. Walter Kvale and Minnesota's Congressman Paul Kvale.

● One-time cinema actress Pearl White thrilled an earlier generation by jumping from trains, changing airplanes in midair, bouncing from madly running horses. Her most noted serial: "The Perils of Pauline." Last week at American hospital in Paris, Pearl White, 49, died.

● At Richmond, Va., tobacco heir J. Louis Reynolds won court custody of his year-old son from Helen Fortescue Reynolds, sister of Thalia Fortescue Massie, who once figured in a Hawaiian murder case.

Miscellany

Dead two hours after smothering under blankets in his parents' car, three-month-old Robert Didier of Chicago responded to adrenalin injected by a surgeon at Wheeling hospital. Next day Robert was home, chortling happily in his crib.

● Meeting at San Francisco last week, Women's Christian Temperance Unionists held daily "fruit juice hours" as a challenge for society to forsake its cocktail hours.

Business

Last week as Russia and Japan moved to war, American dollars and gold moved over the Atlantic. When nervous European capital scurried for cover, gold soared from \$34.77 to \$34.94 an ounce, a new 16-month high. In two days, continental hoarders absorbed \$20,715,000 in yellow metal.

Sports

Several months ago fabulous Byron (Whizzer) White turned down a \$15,000 offer to play professional football with the Pittsburgh Pirates next autumn. Reason: Whizzer's combined scholastic-athletic accomplishments at the University of Colorado had won him a Rhodes scholarship. He would accept it immediately.

But last week after careful deliberation Whizzer White found a way to have his cake and eat it. Rehearsing for a radio program at Denver, he took time off to announce acceptance of the Pirate contract and postponement of the Rhodes scholarship until next January.

Elated, Manager Art Rooney forecast a National league championship for his Pirates. From Washington, where the Redskins had just signed Sammy Baugh to a three-year contract at the biggest salary in professional football's history, Owner George Marshall wired Rooney that it might be wise to hire the Pitt stadium for the Pirate-Redskin game October 2.

People

Back to her Parisian home last week via the Normandie went petite Simone Simon, her one-year contract with a Hollywood producer at an end. While ship's photograph-



SIMONE SIMON
She may never come back.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

MIXTURE OF RELIEF CASH AND POLITICS DANGEROUS

Candidates' Methods of Influencing Voters Scored by Washington Observer; Suggests Return to Election of Senators by Legislatures

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — I had finished reading my evening paper a few nights ago when I found myself quite down in the dumps. The news of the day was disturbing. It was vicious news in its implications. There was so much of it that was disturbing that I could not help wondering where we, as a people, are headed.

On page one, there was an account of the bitter factional fight within the Democratic ranks in Tennessee. Sen. George Berry was seeking re-election—rather, renomination—and Senator McKellar, his colleague, was fighting tooth and nail to prevent it. Party control in the state was the objective, and

Marshall's Apology

Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President of the United States in the Wilson administration, once said: "I have only one apology that I know of to make for my political life. I apologize to the American people for having been in favor of the election of United States senators by the people." There, thinks William Bruckart, is the key to today's problem. Let state legislators pick U. S. senators, he says, and we'll be rid of the demagogue who is elected by his ability to promise more than the opposition.

There were countless charges of the use of money, federal relief money, state payroll money, other money.

There was, likewise, a fight going on next door. In Kentucky, Gov. "Happy" Chandler was seeking the Democratic nomination to the senate and Sen. "Dear Alben" Barkley wanted to be renominated and re-elected. Also, the New Dealers in Washington, from President Roosevelt on down wanted Senator Barkley sent back, and the President had gone into Kentucky to tell the voters of his views. Again: money, federal relief money, state payroll money, charges of attempted trades of federal judgeships so that there would not have to be a bitter primary fight like that which came.

Mr. Hopkins' Idea on Relief Votes Backfires

Here in Washington, there was the greatest spender of all time, Mr. Harry Hopkins, head of the Works Progress administration and professional reliever of destitute persons whether they are politicians or the poor, popping off another idea. Mr. Hopkins was saying that 90 per cent of the relief clients would vote for President Roosevelt for a third term. It was a statement that immediately caused a backfire from Capitol Hill where Senator Sheppard of Texas was saying as chairman of the committee investigating the use of relief money in politics, that there must be something done about such methods of influencing voters.

In another place, I read how Governor Earle of Pennsylvania was calling the state legislature into special session there to enact laws that would prevent a grand jury from investigating some of the governor's acts. The call for the special session had been preceded, of course, by a terrific political fight over the Democratic nomination for United States senator in Pennsylvania, which was won by Governor Earle. The governor preferred to have the investigating done by members of the state legislature, if there was to be an inquiry, rather than by an independent group. The only way to prevent it was by a law taking away the authority of the courts and the grand jury.

There were other states involved, too. Senator McAdoo, who is seeking renomination as the Democratic senatorial candidate in California, was under fire. Some of his campaigners, it was charged, were using coercion as well as federal relief funds, while out in South Dakota opponents of Governor Berry, now the Democratic nominee for the United States senate, were bringing forth a new set of charges. They informed the senate committee here that the Farm Security administration in South Dakota had been sending out a press release that had nice things to say about Governor Berry. The press release was two years old, of course, but the FSA was mailing out many of them to voters—and paying no postage on them. It was another case of using the franking privilege, said the accusers.

Politics Hits New Low With No Change in Sight

It was enough to make one sick at the stomach; here was politics in a new quagmire, and no signs to indicate that it is not a permanent condition. What, I thought, is going to be the type of men coming into the United States senate with such background as these stories indicated?

And then, rather in disgust with the whole thing, I turned to a new book. The volume is titled "Notable Virginia Bar Addresses."

Among the 27 speeches listed there, I decided to read that by the late Thomas R. Marshall. His address, like all of the others, was intended to preach good government and the obligations of the lawyer as well as the layman. In reading that speech, I came across this passage:

"I have only one apology that I know of to make for my political life. I apologize to the American people for having been in favor of the election of United States senators by the people. My reason for it was different from the reason of many men. I had gotten tired of voting for some old rum-nosed Democrat for the legislature in Indiana because a United States senator depended on him for election; and I thought that I could raise the grade of legislators in Indiana by letting the people elect the United States senators. Now, it was an altruistic movement to make that change in the organic law of the United States; but, ladies and gentlemen, when it has resulted in the spending of half a million dollars to elect a senator, I want to know if the old fashioned government would not have been better."

Answer to Today's Problem Given in 1920

And right there, I believe, is the guts of the present day problem. Mr. Marshall had held many elective offices and the speech from which I quoted the above passage was made while he was vice president of the United States. He was an observer and a student of politics. He saw in 1920 where we, as a people, were going and I have no doubt that he could have predicted exactly the set of circumstances we are meeting now.

When Senator Norris of Nebraska, once a Republican, then a Democrat, and now labeled as something else, drove the constitutional amendment through congress and cleared the way for direct election of United States senators, he accomplished two things. (1) He made it possible for the purest type of demagogue to win elections by his ability to "promise" more than the opposition, rewards, political patronage, pork barrel returns to the state and (2) he assured that vast sums of money can—indeed, must be—used to influence elections. And, in amplification of the second item, he made it possible for any administration, any dominant party, in control of the federal government to build up national and state machines jointly by using federal money.

Too Many Senators Out for Greatest Amount of Swag

I grant that corporations, "vested interests," formerly had too much to say about the election of United States senators by state legislatures. But of the two, I have come to the conclusion that we had a better national administration and particularly a better senate under that condition than under the system where every voter casts a ballot directly for a United States senatorial nominee. That is why 75 per cent of the present senate members are nothing more or less than salesmen who are trying to collect for their states the greatest amount of swag which they can put over with their brother senators. That is why, too, day after day, we have watched cliques formed and trading done over legislation in the senate. The senators either are trying to make good on demagogic promises or they are building a storehouse to be used in the next campaign.

Senator Norris may have thought he was performing a great service to the American people and he may have felt that he was building a monument for his name, but I am firmly convinced he did quite the contrary. For, be it known, were it not for Mr. Norris' monumental amendment to the Constitution of the United States there could hardly be such an outrage committed as that by Mr. Hopkins. It must be remembered that Mr. Hopkins never was elected; he is an appointee of the President of the United States and is responsible to him alone. So when Mr. Hopkins flirts with a state electorate, there can be no other interpretation placed upon his action than that he is using the influence available as a result of his dictatorship over relief distribution.

It all depends, of course, upon how one views the functions and purposes of the United States senate. If one wants the senate to be just a glorified house of representatives, able to maintain itself solely on what pap it is able to lay in the laps of voters—then, we ought to keep the present system. If, however, one believes as I do that the senate is comprised, or should be, of senators of the United States instead of senators of a state variety, unconcerned with the Union of states, then there could well be repeal of the amendment.

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JAPAN'S KAZUSHIGE UGAKI
He wanted less lawlessness.

outbreaks along a thousand miles of ill-defined border, where last month the five-year "secret war" crept into the open.

At 8 p. m., one night last week, eight Soviet tanks stormed over a hill near Changkufeng at the roughly-defined junction of Manchukuo, Russian Siberia and Japanese Korea. Behind them in a pall of smoke came Soviet infantry, while overhead soared planes that severed rail connections between Manchukuo's inland Kirin and coastal Yuki. At battle's end, Tokyo boasted 800 Russ casualties. Moscow admitted 68.

Next day, while eastern Japan went under emergency regulations, the war started again. By night-fall the third day, Russia claimed undisputed capture of Changkufeng but it appeared the fun was just starting. Tokyo rushed 35,000 men and 400 war planes to the frontier while the Soviet pointed war trains eastward along its Trans-Siberian railroad.

Neither nation appeared to be giving an inch, which supported the theory that one or the other must eventually get out of Asia. At Tokyo, Foreign Minister Kazushige Ugaki daily sent fresh instructions to his Moscow ambassador, demanding that Russia prevent "recurrence of lawlessness." Moscow simply sent back the same demands.

At Washington, the state department hoped it would end in armed truce. In Paris, the foreign office said Russia had sent assurance that no "actual warfare" would develop. And by week's end a ray of hope appeared in Japan's proposal that time out be taken for peace talk.

● Japan's other war pushed closer to Hankow last week as China once more moved its government westward, this time to ancient Chungking, 1,500 miles from Shanghai. At Hangchow, Jap troops methodically walked into a British owned hospital, removing 103 wounded Chinese soldiers. What happened to them, nobody knew.

● Last winter Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations after Mexico seized its oil properties. On July 15, the United States state department demanded prompt payment for American land seized since 1915. Mexico's total oil debt to United States-British interests is \$400,000,000. Last week President Lazaro Cardenas answered, acknowledging the debt, but claiming there was no obligation to make payment. To say the least, Mexico's stand set a precedent.

Domestic

Up through Panama canal and homeward last week sailed Fisherman Franklin D. Roosevelt aboard the U. S. S. Houston, where last week he played Good Samaritan for Machinist's Mate Oliver W. Halliwill of the escort destroyer, McDougal. Stricken with appendicitis, Halliwill was shifted to the Houston on presidential orders, later going under the knife of White House Physician Ross T. McIntyre.

If Franklin Roosevelt had his fill of fishing last week, he did not have his fill of traveling. Announced at the White House was a list of speaking engagements that will keep him jumping until late September, from Georgia to Ontario, from New York to Michigan, from North Dakota to Tennessee.

● Only Brian Boru, Finn MacCool and the Great Cuchulain were more important to New York Irishmen last week than Douglas Corrigan. Arriving on the S. S. Manhattan, America's "mistake" Atlantic fier



WILLIAM C. DODGE
For the moment, unintimidated.

Dodge was among public officials "influenced, intimidated or bribed" by Jimmy Hines.

Tom Dewey's mistake apparently lay in insufficient particulars. Because the bill admitted there were other alleged intimidation victims "not at present known," because Dodge and two New York magistrates were not specifically charged with a crime, Justice Pecora next day directed the district attorney to show cause why it should not be barred.

Unintimidated for the moment, William Dodge thundered: "This outrageous and malicious assault upon my character is unjustified!"

Jap-Russ War—G. O. P. Principles—Medical Trust?



1—Warfare on the Siberian-Manchurian frontier has resulted in bloody encounters between the armies of Japan and Soviet Russia. Soldiers of the Mikado such as these have engaged the Red forces. 2—Formulation of principles for the guidance of the Republican party are discussed at a Chicago meeting of the program committee, of which Dr. Glenn Frank, left, John D. M. Hamilton and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., are members. 3—Dr. Irvin Abel, president of the American Medical association, now the target of a U. S. department of justice investigation to determine whether "organized medicine" has violated antitrust laws in opposing co-operative health societies.

BABE'S RIVAL



Threatening to surpass the great Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs set in 1927, Hank Greenberg, the slugging Detroit Tigers' first baseman, is already well ahead of the pace set by the Babe in the year of his greatest glory.

Typical American Girl



Meet Miss Frances Donelon who has been chosen as the "Typical American Girl" following a nation-wide poll on the ten most beautiful and popular artists' and photographers' models. She is shown relaxing on the sands at Atlantic City.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes The Cereal Grains

Well Known Food Authority Describes Their Place in the Diet

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

TO ME, there is no more inspiring sight in the world than a field of nodding golden grain. It not only pleases the eye with its grace and profound beauty, but it attests to Nature's bounty. For down through the ages, grains have sustained and comforted man.

In every quarter of the globe, foods made from grain constitute the largest single item in the food supply. This is as it should be, for no other foodstuff affords such a rich store of fuel value at such little cost. It has been estimated that during one day's labor, an American farmer, growing wheat by up-to-date American methods, can produce enough protein and calories to sustain a man for a year.

the whole grain and refined cereal foods.

All seeds, including whole grains, are relatively poor in vitamin A. They are entirely lacking in vitamins C and D and contain only small amounts of vitamin G. Both the germ and bran, however, are excellent sources of vitamin B—which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous disorder. The importance of the germ as a food has been more fully appreciated since it was discovered that it is at least five times as rich in vitamin B as the whole grain or bran. There are several cereals on the market containing added wheat germ and this precious substance may also be obtained in concentrated form.

A Source of Power and Pep

Every nation depends upon some form of cereal to furnish motive power for the body machinery—to provide necessary energy to keep body and brain functioning efficiently. In the Western world, wheat is supreme. But in Oriental countries, rice takes the lead and it is the chief article of food for half of the world's people. Rye, oats, barley, maize and buckwheat are likewise important crops.

Energy Values Compared

All uncooked cereal foods show great similarity in their chemical composition and therefore have very nearly the same energy value—that is about 1,650 calories per pound. The weight of a 100-calorie portion is about an ounce. But there is a wide variation in bulk, depending upon the degree to which the cereal has been refined. For example, three tablespoons of patent wheat flour weigh one ounce; one and one-fourth cups of a puffed wheat cereal likewise weigh one ounce. After cooking, there is a big variation in weight, as well as measure, owing to the varying amounts of water absorbed. Thus a cup of cooked oatmeal mush supplies the same number of calories as three tablespoons of a pebbly dry cereal with a nut-like taste.

From 8 to 12 per cent of the calories in cereal foods are obtained from protein and two noted investigators have estimated that grain products contribute 38 per cent of the total calories and 37 per cent of the protein in the typical American dietary.

Laboratory experiments indicate that the proteins of wheat, oats, maize, rye and barley are about equally efficient in promoting and supporting growth. None of them compares with an equivalent weight of the complete proteins of milk, eggs or meat, but when combined with small amounts of milk, the cereal proteins become highly efficient.

Iron and Copper

The mineral elements of grains are concentrated largely in the outer layers and in the germ. For this reason, there is considerable difference in the yield of minerals from whole grain and highly refined cereal foods.

The mineral content of bran is from 10 to 20 times greater than that of patent flour, and whole wheat contains from three to five times as much iron, calcium and phosphorus. Bran, oatmeal and whole grain cereals are a good source of copper as well as iron.

Rich in Vitamin B

The different cereal grains are quite similar in their vitamin values, but as the vitamins are very unevenly distributed throughout the kernel, there is a wide variation in vitamin content between

the whole grain and refined cereal foods.

All seeds, including whole grains, are relatively poor in vitamin A. They are entirely lacking in vitamins C and D and contain only small amounts of vitamin G. Both the germ and bran, however, are excellent sources of vitamin B—which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous disorder. The importance of the germ as a food has been more fully appreciated since it was discovered that it is at least five times as rich in vitamin B as the whole grain or bran. There are several cereals on the market containing added wheat germ and this precious substance may also be obtained in concentrated form.

Laxative Value of Cereals

The whole grain cereals contain an abundance of bulk or cellulose and are therefore a valuable aid in promoting normal elimination. Individuals differ in their requirement for foods having a laxative effect, and in some cases one must be guided by personal experience. But inasmuch as the whole grain products furnish the body with larger amounts of minerals and vitamins B and G, a good general rule is to consume at least half of one's bread and other cereal foods in the whole grain form.

Digestibility of Grains

The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are more highly refined, but as they contain larger amounts of protein, it is estimated that the amount of protein digested and absorbed from an equal

Reduce

Summer is the Best Time to—

Send for this Free Reducing Bulletin and Calorie Chart

You'll feel better, look better, enjoy better health if you get rid of excess pounds. The safe, sure and comfortable way to reduce is to count your calories, as outlined in the Calorie Chart and Reducing Bulletin, complete with menus, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. Write him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for the Reducing Bulletin.

weight of entire wheat or patent flours is practically the same. Thus when the two types of flours are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as substantially equivalent and interchangeable.

Many Forms of Cereal Foods

From infancy to old age, the cereal foods should, and usually do constitute the mainstay of the diet. Fortunately, there is such a wide variety from which to choose that there is little likelihood of monotony. Furthermore, because of their bland flavor, one does not readily tire of cereal foods.

In addition to the wide variety of breads, rolls, muffins, biscuits and griddle cakes that can be made from refined and whole grain flours, there are an astonishing number of cooked and uncooked cereals from which to choose. When served with milk, bread or cereals make an ideal and economical food combination.

Macaroni for a Main Dish

Besides serving as the main feature at breakfast and for the child's supper, cereal foods are useful as the chief attraction at dinner or supper when served in the form of macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. They are a fine source of energy and also furnish about 12 per cent protein. When combined with cheese, which adds protein, minerals and vitamins, they constitute a balanced main dish.

Cereal products of all kinds deserve a ranking place among FOODS THAT KEEP US FIT.

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Travel in Fair Style



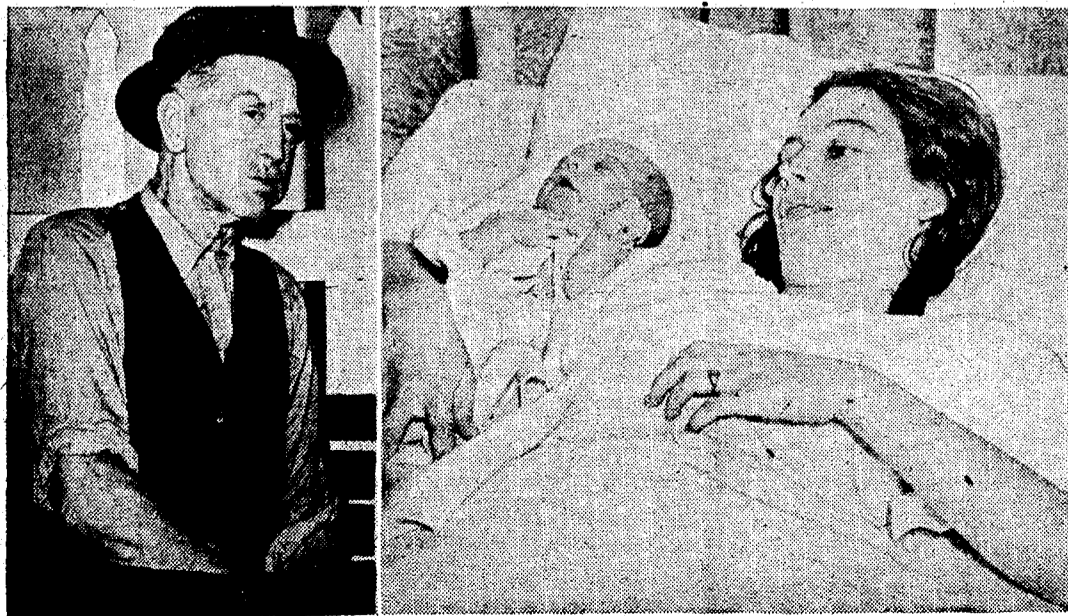
Sitting pretty in the ricksha is Zoe Dell Lantis, model for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco, Calif., as Ruth Peterson, another exhibition beauty, takes her for a spin around Treasure Island, site of the world's fair of the West.

CZECH MEDIATOR



Viscount Runciman, former president of the British Board of Trade, who as an official mediator is attempting to avert an open break between Germany and Czechoslovakia over the Sudeten problem. The British emissary has urged the Czech government to make further concessions to the Sudeten German population.

82-Year-Old Watchman Father of 26th Child



George Boardman, eighty-two-year-old Washington, D. C., watchman, with his twenty-one-year-old wife and their newly born son. Mr. Boardman, who has been married three times, is the father of 25 other children, 11 of whom are living.

A Play Outfit; a Basic Dress



linen or georgette. Later in sheer wool, satin or velvet.

The Patterns.

1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 10 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

1482 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves.

Success in Sewing.

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

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SEND FOR THIS FREE BULLETIN

● C. Houston Goudiss offers a free bulletin "KEEPING COOL WITH FOOD" which distinguishes between "heating" and "cooling" foods and contains sample menus showing how to eat for hot weather health and comfort. A post card is sufficient to carry your request. Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for "Keeping Cool with Food."

DO YOU need something new to dawdle in or to dress up in? Here are two new designs, one for play and one for afternoon, that are so smart you really should have both. It costs so little, in time and trouble, to make them for yourself, with these simple designs that even beginners can follow with no difficulty.

Play Suit and Sports Frock.

This new design gives you both! The play suit has beautifully cut shorts and a nice bodice top with the sunniest kind of sunback. The frock is created merely by fastening that straight skirt around you, and the bolero goes with both! Notice how cleverly the ricrac braid is used to simulate a square yoke in the front. The smartest thing for this design is linen in a dusty pastel shade; calico, percale and pique are good, too. Be sure to trim it with ricrac.

Dress With Bodice Detailing.

Here's a design that brings a breath of fall smartness in the bosom detailing that you'll see in expensive models this coming season. Also in the Victorian sleeves, high at the shoulders and fitted to the arm below. The straight panel in the back, the gathers at the waistline in front, give you a lovely figure-line. Although it's so distinguished looking and subtly detailed, this dress is easy to make. Just six steps in the detailed-sew chart. Make it now of silk crepe,

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter Ruby were callers at Louis Fuller's, Sunday afternoon.

Archie Stanek picked beans for Walter McBride and Wm. Vrondran, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were Sunday evening callers at Wm. Zoulek's.

Billie Zimmermann was taken to Charlevoix hospital Wednesday for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnett were callers at Frank Rebec's, Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston were callers at George Jaquays, Friday.

Miss Marjorie Smittson called on Anna Brintnall, Monday forenoon.

Joe Cihak was a caller at Clarence Trojanek's and Ralph Lenosky's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family attended the Bee Convention at Ira Bartlett's, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek were callers at Frank Lenosky's and Wm. Zoulek's, Sunday.

Joe Cihak was a caller at Luther Brintnall's, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mayhew were callers at the George Jaquays home one day last week.

Ernest Schultz of North Wilson spent Saturday with Mrs. Herman Schultz at the home of Ernest Lanway.

Anna Stanek picked beans for Ralph Josifek last Friday.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red Irish Setter Dog, answers to name of "Lady." Lost on West Side, East Jordan. Reward. For information contact CLYDE HIPP, East Jordan. 32x1

WANTED

WANTED—Cars to wash and polish. Wash 25c; Polish 75c. SIMMONS, Phone 57, 207 Second St., East Jordan. 26x18

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Fresh Milk Cow, AUGUST KNOP, R. 1 Boyne City 32x1.

FOR SALE—Bassinet, Play Pen and other Baby Things. MRS. ISADORE KLING, Phone 192J. 32x1

FOR SALE—A Bement Range in good condition. MRS. PEDER HEGERBERG, East Jordan. 32-1

FOR SALE—Driving and light work horses, price reasonable. CAMP CHARLEVOIX, Charlevoix, Mich., R.F.D.3. 32-2

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Meals served. Laundry work. MRS. ANNA CARR, 513 Main St. Phone 114. 32-3

FOR SALE—1931 Hudson Coupe with '38 license plates for only \$95.00. Also Used Car Parts. HARRY FYAN, Chestonia. 81x2

USED FURNITURE and other household goods for sale. Inquire of MRS. LUCY SMITH at Alva Davis residence, 606 Mill St. 32x1

FOR SALE—1936 Pontiac Coupe, Standard DeLuxe, Heater, Radio, in good condition. Reasonable. RUDY PEKRU, Boyne City Airport. 32x1

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

FOR SALE—Reaper, especially good to cut sweet clover and buckwheat. In good condition. Also Jersey Cow, four years old. ARTHUR BRINTNALL East Jordan. 32x2

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)

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nicloy and two children of Ft. Worth, Ind., arrived Saturday evening at Sunny Slopes farm to visit his uncle, Arthur Nicloy and family. Orin spent some time years ago with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm. This is his first visit here in a good many years. Sunday, Orin and family and Arthur Nicloy and son Curtis visited Arthur's sister, Mrs. Mary Bader in Kegomic. They plan to return to their home Monday. He is an electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurd and daughter of Horton Bay called on the Nicloy's at Sunny Slopes farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm called on her mother, Mrs. A. C. Hurd at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Boynton in Boyne City, Sunday, while the rest of the family and company called on Mrs. Mary Bader and family at Kegomic.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohde and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohde and two children, and their mother, Mrs. Lewis Rohde of Kalkaska were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at Hayden Cottage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and four sons, Joe, Dick, Wesley and James of North of Boyne Falls were supper guests at Orchard Hill, Wednesday evening.

There were 22 at Star Sunday school, August 7, all from the Dist. except the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seiler and son Parker of East Jordan.

The picking of the cherries which were infested with the cherry maggot on the F. H. Wangeman farm was completed Friday. It is the first time any maggots have been found on the Peninsula.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, is shingling his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm, and his father from Martin, Tenn., spent Saturday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Sunny Slopes farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix in Advance Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsider and family called at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Boyne City are keeping house and doing chores at the Fred Wurn farm while Mr. and Mrs. Wurn are on a vacation to South Bend, Ind., to visit a sister of Mrs. Wurn. They started Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tison and daughter and son-in-law of North of Boyne Falls visited their son Joe Tison and family at the R. E. Olds farm near the Pine Lake Golf course, Saturday.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm moved his wheat from the L. E. Phillips farm to the Boyne City Co-op to have the vetch separated from it last week. He had a fine crop of wheat and vetch combined last week.

Fred Wurn was the first to thresh having threshed his wheat last Monday, Aug. 1st.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm is selling milk to the Coon Dairy in Boyne City as is Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side.

The Alfred Crowells of Dave Staley Hill, west side, had a blanket birthday party Tuesday, August 2, the occasion was the very close birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, which all come in a week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr., and Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, and Mrs. Helen Ward and children of Jackson who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell. They were served ice cream and cake and spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Lynn Perry and David Perry of Grayling visited their aunt, Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. were guests of the David and Will Gaunt families, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sheldon, who visited Mrs. Sheldon's brother, Robert Myers and wife in Mountain Dist. from Saturday to Thursday returned to their home in Fenton, Thursday. They purchased a brand new Chevrolet car in East Jordan, Wednesday, to drive home with.

Will Gaunt and Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. were business callers in Traverse City, Thursday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, who is candidate for re-election, spent Friday in Lelanau County.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms is one of the few who has his oats hauled in, although the weather has been so very dry for several weeks the sheaf of the oat acreage is still in the shock.

The raspberry crop is all harvested and has been the largest and best for several years, and brought the best price. Wax beans are in full production now and some patches of green beans are ready to pick although the continued hot dry weather threatens to show in the crop if rain and cooler weather does not come very soon.

Geo. Block of near Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Saturday to get his flock of sheep from C. A. Hayden.

Antiques

By ANNA ABERCROMBIE
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WNU Service.

THE sun sparkled on the waters of the bay and a gentle breeze played about the pines that fringed the shore.

Cynthia stood just inside the picket fence that ran in front of her summer home. It was the typical Cape Cod cottage, plain as to outline with no gables or dormers to detract from the original plan.

An air of peace pervaded the entire picture, with the exception of Cynthia herself. She stood surveying a sign which she had just nailed to the house. It read: GENUINE ANTIQUES FOR SALE.

The Chases had been among the early settlers of Cape Cod, and the house and furnishings had passed from generation to generation. Cynthia's grandmother had died during the previous winter and that made Cynthia sole heir and survivor.

It seemed advisable to dispose of the house and its contents. Cynthia, who had an enviable record as a teacher in New York and who was greatly interested in the "vanishing American," accepted a position in an Indian school.

Two weeks went by without a single applicant and Cynthia began to feel secure. Flowers were a passion with her and she spent many hours among her beds, growing the old-fashioned variety of which she was so fond.

As she stood, trowel in hand, scrutinizing the effect of bright petunias beside a bed of heliotrope, she heard somebody walk up the brick path. The person saw Cynthia and came forward to meet her.

"May I look at the antiques you are offering for sale?" he asked.

Cynthia pulled herself together with an effort. "Yes," was her laconic reply.

They entered the house. Beside the hearth stood an old-fashioned fire-seat, a jewel of simplicity. Brass arming - pans, bellows, tongs, poker and a brass kettle vied with one another in brilliancy.

A secretary stood at one end of the room, a Governor Winthrop desk in a corner, chairs of different periods stood about. A high-boy and a butterfly table were in the group. In the dining-room were more things to interest the antique collector.

The man looked them all over appraisingly and recognized that he had found real treasure.

"Are you selling only special pieces or are they all for sale?" he asked.

Cynthia swallowed hard. "They are all for sale," she replied rather tersely. "Not because I want to, but because it seems best that I should."

He looked at Cynthia and sensed the struggle she was undergoing. "Too bad," he thought. "Corking girl. Common sense variety. Wonderful hair. Glad she had the wisdom to keep it."

"I am interested chiefly in the secretary," he said, "but I do not make decisions quickly. Do you mind if I drop in again in a day or two?"

"Not at all. Come at any time and I'll gladly show you my treasures again," she said graciously.

He handed her his card. She held the pasteboard in her hand. Mr. Anthony F. Turner was engraved in script.

The next afternoon he came again. Cynthia was sitting on a garden bench, reading. She put down her book.

"You want to see the secretary again?" she said, and started to rise.

"No especial hurry," he said. "May I sit down?"

They talked for half an hour. Then he looked at the secretary and agreed to take it. He paid the price she asked. He intimated that there might possibly be other pieces he would buy but he liked to do it leisurely. He hoped to be in the town for two weeks or more, and during that time would make final decisions. Might he leave his desk until then?

The next day at noon he dropped in just as Cynthia was preparing her lunch. There was plenty for two, so she asked him to join her. Cynthia told him about herself and her plans for the future. They grew surprisingly well acquainted in a very short time.

Each day found him at the cottage for a brief period, during which they discussed everything from books and pictures to politics. Each day he looked over Cynthia's chattels and bought one. It looked as though he would have them all.

On the tenth day he wanted to know if the cottage could be bought.

"Yes," she said. "I rather like the thought that the things will not be disturbed—that everything will remain as it is now." She smiled, though tears were very near.

"I can make that possible only under one condition," he retorted. She looked bewildered. "And what is that?" she asked.

"That you remain its mistress," he replied.

"Perhaps I shall after you present the proper credentials," she said briskly.

"I'll get them at once, together with a marriage license," he said.

"What an inconsistent young man you are," she said laughingly. "You told me a few days ago that you do not make decisions quickly."

"Oh, that had reference only to antique furniture and not to modern young ladies."

On the Funny Side



TIT FOR TAT

The two men had been partners in business for more than fifty years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved, for one of the two lay dying.

The sufferer called his friend to his bedside.

"I know I haven't much longer to live, old man," he said. "Before I go I've got a confession I must make. During our years of partnership I've swindled you out of thousands of pounds. Can you forgive me?"

"That's all right," said the other cheerfully. "Don't you worry about it, I poisoned you."

He Hit Him

Lawyer—Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?

Defendant (indignantly) — You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice I hit him with a brick and on purpose. There wasn't no malice or nothin' of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use.

Jam for Nothing

A Scotsman was observed by a constable walking up and down a busy London street with a large piece of bread in his hand.

"What are you doing with that bread?" asked the policeman curiously.

"Well," replied the Scot, "I'm looking for the traffic jam."

Heard in Court

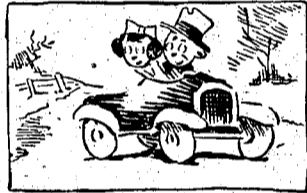
Magistrate—What is the man charged with?

Constable—He is a camera fiend of the worst kind, sir.

Magistrate—But he shouldn't have been arrested just because he has a mania for taking pictures.

Constable—It isn't that, sir—he takes the cameras!

ONE THAT DON'T COUNT



"Today I can feel the spring vibrating through every nerve!"

"Well, that one on your side is all out of whack."

And the Broom

"You say you cannot get along with your husband. People must learn to bear and forbear. Did you ever try heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, I don't know as I ever did. But I've tried hot water."

Not a Dull Sport

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower-bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many have you caught today?"

"You're the ninth," replied the fisherman.

Eavesdropper!

Uncle George—So this is the baby, eh! I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?

Little Niece—Oh, Uncle George, he heard what you said.—Washington Post.

Any or All

Shopper—I wish to buy a fashionable hat.

Clerk—Yes, madam, we have it. Will you have it funny-looking at the back, front, sides, top or all over?



"Let me read you this article on milk."

"You may, if it's condensed."

Super-Clever

Madge—My husband is a clever man, to say the least.

Marge—Your husband would have to be more than clever, darling, to say no more than that.

Proof

"I heard a new one the other day; I wonder if I've told it to you?"

"Is it funny?"

"Yes."

"Then I haven't."

The Swimming Can Wait

Dora—So he's teaching you to swim? How much have you learned so far?

Cora—That he's twenty-one, single, and has a good job.

Fenton R. Bulow

Republican Candidate for Re-Nomination to the office of

COUNTY CLERK

I pledge the same efficient and courteous service as in the past.

Frank F. Bird

Republican Candidate for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Primaries, September 13, 1938

As to his ability, efficiency and integrity — ask anyone who has done business in the office. Your support appreciated.

Re-Nominate

Lillis M. Flanders

— FOR —

COUNTY TREASURER

Experienced — Efficient

Your Support at the Primaries Will be Appreciated

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SAT. AUG. 13 — Mat. 10c - 15c — Eve. 10c - 25c

ROY ROGERS — SMILEY BURNETTE

UNDER WESTERN STARS

OUR GANG COMEDY — NEWS — CRIME DOESN'T PAY

SUNDAY, MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c

Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c

HE'S BACK — AND HOW! THE ONE AND ONLY

HAROLD LLOYD

Professor Beware!

EXTRA! POP EYE FEATURETTE!

ALI BABA And The 40 THIEVES

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2' for 25c

FRANK McHUGH — LOUISE FAZENDA

ALLEN JENKINS — H. BOGART — NAT PENDLETON

SWING YOUR LADY

TECHNICOLOR NOVELTY — FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY — AUG. 18 - 19th

WARNER BAXTER — PETER LORRE

JEAN HERSHOLT — MARJORIE WEAVER

I'LL GIVE A MILLION

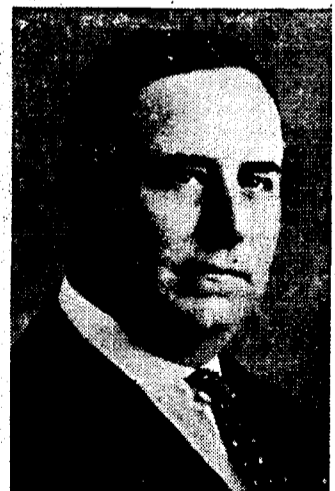
THE COMEDY SURPRISE OF THE YEAR!

Announcing--

MY CANDIDACY FOR

THE OFFICE OF

State Senator



AT THE PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 13

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

29th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

I am again a candidate for State Senator from this district. I want to thank the many citizens who supported me two years ago and again ask their allegiance.

I am a strong advocate of legislation for the betterment of Conservation conditions, especially as they effect fishing. I believe in protecting and developing our resort interests.

DR. GEO. F. LISTER

HILLMAN

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold left Monday on a Canadian trip.

Virginia Davis returned home last Friday from a visit in Muskegon.

Jane Anderson of Charlevoix is guest of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock.

Mrs. Norman Sloop was taken to Charlevoix hospital last week for medical care.

Francis Langell of Chicago is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montroy of Detroit is visiting relatives in East Jordan and Boyne City.

Rosetta Spencer of Boyne City is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Greenville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott.

Mrs. Harold Smith of Flint is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway, this week.

Arthur Cronin returned home this week from East Lansing, where he has been attending M. S. C.

Arthur Quinn returned home last Friday from Kalamazoo, where he has been attending W. S. T. C.

Gertrude Sidebotham has returned home after attending the summer session at M. S. C. East Lansing.

Josephine and John Dolezel of Flint are spending the week with their mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halbrook of Clare were week end guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lillian Bulow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott returned home the latter part of last week from a trip in the Upper Peninsula.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenman and son Billy of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Greenman's mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Mrs. O. D. King, H. L. King and son of Houghton Lake were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. D. Gleason, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Kowalske and sons Richard and Billy of Melbourne, Fla., are guests at the Roscoe Mackey home, also with other relatives.

Mrs. M. M. Waterman and Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Ann Arbor were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Cullen and family of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests of Mrs. Cullen's sister, Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunett of Grand Rapids are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, and other relatives.

Miss June Hoyt with two lady friends left Wednesday by auto for New York City. Another lady friend, who is attending summer school at Columbia University, returns to Michigan with them.

John Smith of Flint spent the week end in East Jordan.

Geo. Ruhling of Jackson is guest at the Ida Kinsey and Earl Ruhling homes.

Miss Lydia Blount of Watseka, Ill., is guest of Mrs. Edith Carr and other friends.

Martin Ruhling (Jr) has returned home from Hancock where he has been employed.

Elden Richardson and Raymond Richardson are attending the 4 H Camp at Gaylord this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skinner of Kalamazoo were guests at the Sherman Copway home last Saturday.

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

Mrs. A. B. Kimball returned home Monday from Lockwood hospital Petoskey where she received surgical care.

Louis Mosher of Mackinac Island was guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and family, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner of Flint are guests of Mr. Hayner's mother, Mrs. Robert Davis, and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Stanek and sons Jack and Robert of Lansing were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm Swoboda and family last week.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenney were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cheney and daughter, Mary Kathryn and Mr. and Mrs. Edd White of Muskegon.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour and son Junior and Miss Cueal Teller returned to Vassar, Monday, after a three weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheppard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hawley a daughter, Joan Ruth, Aug. 4th at the home of Mrs. Hawley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek. Mrs. Hawley was formerly Miss Winnifred Zoulek.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grigsby of Detroit, Miss Stella Orr of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Robert Carpenter and Edward Potter of Otesgo, Kansas, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nichols and daughter Joe Jean, of Osawatimie, Kansas, and Mrs. Nichol's mother Mrs. Enlow of Paola, Kansas were guests of the former's mother Mrs. James Nichols and other relatives and friends. They returned home Wednesday.

Elder and Mrs. L. C. Lee with two sons left first of the week for a visit with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keckenbach, at Cleveland, Ohio, and a sister at Columbus. They also will attend a Seventh day Adventist Camp meeting at Columbus, Ohio. From there they return to Michigan to attend the annual Great Lakes Conference of the S. D. A. Church at Grand Ledge. They plan to return home early in September.

Archie Belding was up from Charlevoix on business, Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory a daughter, Nancy Anne, Tuesday, August 9th.

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

Claude L. Lorraine of Portsmouth Ohio, is here for a visit with his father, Bert L. Lorraine, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yackel and son of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and family of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bretz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mrs. Walter Sedwarf and daughter were returned to Chicago after spending a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murry returned to Detroit, Wednesday, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kraemer.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and Mr. W. H. Malpass attended the installation service of the new pastor of the Lake City Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Miss May L. Stewart left Tuesday for two weeks in the camp of the National Audubon Society in the bird sanctuary of Medomak Island off the coast of Maine.

Guests at the home of Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade last week included, William Pass, Mrs. Alonzo Hanger and son of Sellersburg, Ind., and Mrs. C. Rogers of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Roy Zollar and children and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Zollar, and her sister, Mrs. Ida Fuerst, all of Saginaw, visited over the week end at the home of their sister, Mrs. Peter Bustard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hamilton and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Helen Pattern of St. Petersburg, Fla., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, and his sister, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reigling and daughters, Barbara and Jacklyn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reigling and son of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Just a Reminder that the meetings at Snow Flake Camp are still in session. Good speakers and mediums present. Come and hear some of the remarkable evidence of the continuity of life. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Julia Miller with two daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldsworthy of Rochester, Michigan are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Huffman of Flint are locating in East Jordan in the residence on Third St. recently occupied by LeRoy Sherman and family. Mr. Huffman plans to open a Funeral Home at that location in the near future.

At the I. O. O. F. hall Tues. Aug. 16th. 8 P.M. there will be a Townsend meeting for the purpose of organizing a Club. There will be an out of town speaker with us, and every one is welcome to attend. Come and hear how the Townsend Recovery Plan will work.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt this week are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fees and Dr. and Mrs. James Reid of Iola, Kansas. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hoyt who are spending the summer here from Iola at the Hoyt residence.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan first of the week were their sisters and niece: Mrs. James Patterson and daughter, Sarah, Mrs. Clyde Gormley, Mrs. Joseph Heckathorn, of Newcastle, Pa., Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Ean Claire, Pa., Mrs. Harry Sloan, Flint.

Commencement exercises at Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, for those taking the summer course were held Thursday, Aug. 4. Among the eighty Michigan students who received degrees and certificates is Gladys M. Bustard, B. S., East Jordan.

Bud Thomas, Sonny Healey, Sherman Thomas and Louis Peterson were Detroit visitors last week end as guests of the Chevrolet Co. While there they attended the ball game of the Tigers vs Boston, also a luncheon at the Book-Cadillac hotel. This trip was made available by a recent contest in the sale of used cars in which the local Chevrolet agent, Clarence Healey was winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children Catherine and Joe, returned home Sunday August 7 from a trip through Upper Michigan. Their first stop was at Seny, where they visited a few days with the former's son, Jett Smith. Then they visited the State prison at Marquette, which proved to be a very beautiful place; then to Pictured Rock, Miners falls, Castle Rock, and the Soo. Returning with them was Miss Francis Smith, daughter of Jett Smith.

Appeals Replace Guns in Western Range Disputes

Ontario, Ore.—Resolutions instead of bullets are being used by stockmen of the West to secure settlement of range disputes.

This was evident here following a meeting of stockmen and hay-growers.

In the old days, differences over grass started range wars in which blood flowed and bitter feuds tore communities asunder.

Now under the Taylor grazing law, with the vast public domain subject to regulations, contending parties are appealing to the secretary of the interior.

Under the guidance of R. N. Stanfield, former United States senator from Oregon, who once sponsored a grazing act in congress, the Malheur county group asked Secretary Ickes to cause a "competent survey to be made to determine the carrying capacity of the range before any reduction in the number of live stock permitted on the public range is made."

1,300 Hens Competing in Egg-Laying Marathon

Storrs, Conn.—One of the country's oldest marathons is the egg-laying contest at Connecticut State college, now in its twenty-sixth year. In the fall of every year, hundreds of hens settle into their nests in the poultry husbandry department's modern electrified and air-conditioned pens. Entries are received from all parts of the country, and the college has captured records year after year.

Each contestant enters ten hens, and ten alternates. The hens of each entrant are housed in separate pens, equipped with wire nests, automatic watering and four windows each. Eggs are collected daily, graded and a chart kept of progress. At the end of 365 days the final scoring is announced.

This year there are 1,300 hens competing from thirteen states. Seven breeds are entered, including Anconas, barred Rocks, white Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire and white Leghorns.

Better Than the Blind See
Ella, "Jim, did you know that there are lots of deaf people who can hear over the telephone?"
Jim, solemnly, "That's nothing. There are lots of dumb people who can talk over them, too."

Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Dr. Buttrick preaches.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

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

Sunday, August 7th, 1938.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
9:00 - 10:30 — Bellaire.
Monday, August 14th, 1938.
Feast of the Assumption
7:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor

Morning Service — 11:15
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.
Mr. H.E. Miller, concert violinist of New York and Hollywood, who is spending July and August with Mr. Webster of East Jordan will be guest soloist at the Methodist Church Sunday morning August the 14th. at 11:15 o'clock.
Mr. Miller will also be guest soloist at the Norwood Methodist Church Sunday evening of the same date at 7:30. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham pastor of the local Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker and Mr. Jason Snyder will sing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class.
South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

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

A Free Special Supplement! A Picture of Hank Greenberg in Colors

Every Tiger fan will want this picture to keep! It's a striking action likeness of Detroit's famous home-run slugger! Remember, it will come Free with The Detroit Sunday Times, issue of August 14.

★


Helping a Community to "Pool" Its Resources

★

A much larger circulating fund is necessary for loans and to carry on the other business of the community. So banks are organized to gather into one convenient place the small savings of people who have more money than they need immediately—and the bank's capital is pledged for their protection.

The great service rendered by the bank lies in safeguarding and circulating community funds for community good.

If a bank merely loaned or invested the capital contributed by its stockholders it would be only about 10% useful to its community.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

<p>Seventh-day Adventist L. C. Lee — Pastor</p> <p>Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.</p>	<p>Jordan Tabernacle Rev. and Mrs. J. Shelton, Pastors.</p> <p>Sunday school — 11 a. m. Worship — 12 noon. Evangelistic service — 8 p. m. Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting — 8 p. m. Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m. Everyone Welcome.</p>	<p>Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement) V. Felton — Pastor</p> <p>2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study. 2:30 p. m. — English Worship. Instructions for Confirmation now meets every Saturday morning at 9:00 at the church. Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.</p>
<p>Latter Day Saints Church Leonard Dudley — Pastor</p> <p>10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month. 8:00 p. m. — Evening Services. 8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting. All are welcome to attend any of these services.</p>		

GET YOUR -- Merchants Tickets -- FOR THE BIG FREE DRAWING

AFTERNOON and EVENING — AT THE —

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

September 7-8-9

THE FOLLOWING EAST JORDAN MERCHANTS ARE CO-OPERATING:—

- EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE
- EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. YARD
- EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.
- WHITEFORD'S 5c TO \$1.00 STORE
- CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
- MALPASS HARDWARE CO.
- NORTHERN AUTO CO.
- CARR'S FOOD SHOP
- HEALEY SALES CO.
- A. & P. FOOD STORE
- THE COFFEE CUP
- GAMBLE STORE
- HITE DRUG CO.
- BILL HAWKINS
- GIDLEY & MAC
- DINTY'S CAFE
- EVANS & DOTY
- CLYDE W. HIPP

ANNOUNCEMENT

EAST JORDAN'S

New Funeral Home

will be opened for your Convenience in the near future. Particulars later.

AUGUST 15 - 20 INCLUSIVE

Mid-Summer Sale

Drastic Reductions In Prices
Stock Up. Watch for circulars.

A. & P. FOOD STORE

45 Years of Continuous Law Practice in Charlevoix County

JOHN M. HARRIS

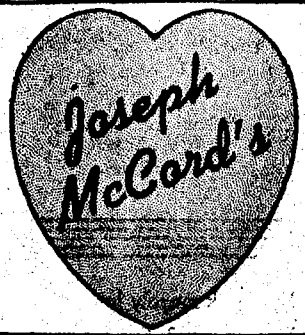
OF BOYNE CITY

CANDIDATE FOR THE NOMINATION OF PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

COMING PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!



HEART'S HERITAGE

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

The congregation of the Old White Church in Locust Hill turns out in full force to look over the new preacher, Dr. Jonathan Farwell, and there is much speculation among the communicants as to what sort of man he will be. Cassius Brady, treasurer of the church, had recommended Dr. Farwell for the post after hearing his lecture at the mon 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 sketched a picture of a beautiful woman, inscribed in childish lettering "Elaine." The Marblestones invite the Farwells to dinner with Cassius Brady. At the dinner Evelyn monopolizes Dale. He tells her he has only one friend in Locust Hill, and she is Lee Brady, Marblestone's bluntness quizzes Farwell about his womanless ménage. Brady admits that the housekeeping arrangements are temporary. Constable Kerney is perturbed by the arrival on the train of a suspicious-looking little man and shadows him. He is further mystified when the stranger goes to the parsonage. There the newcomer is warmly greeted as "Pink" Mulgrew and takes up his duties as housekeeper, adding to the town's speculation. Dale calls on the Bradys.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I'm so glad to see you again," was Lee's frank greeting.

"Maybe I'm not glad to see you!" replied Dale.

Then the "nicest person," welcoming the caller from her big chair beside the glowing fire. Dale's heart went out to Mrs. Brady at sight. A delicate woman with snowy hair framing a young face. Dark eyes like Lee's. Gentle voiced.

"I feel as if we were old friends, Mr. Farwell," she explained, as Dale held her slender fingers in his warm clasp. "Lenora and Mr. Brady have told me about you."

"We are," he assured her. "And just how long have you been in town?" he demanded of Lee.

"Two whole days. Our trip lasted longer than we expected. We didn't know you were here until Daddy told us. I was sure you would be at school."

"I was. Stayed there long enough to make sure you weren't registered. Then I decided to look you up. You told me I could, you know."

"Lenora should have returned," Mrs. Brady interposed. "I don't know where she got the idea she must stay here to look after me. It's quite ridiculous." Her hand stole out and rested upon Lee's. "She's a stubborn child. Like her father. They both spoil me."

"Of course they do." Dale could understand that.

"Isn't she adorable?" Lee asked, after Mrs. Brady left the room. She slipped down into the chair her mother had vacated.

"She certainly is. I wonder if you know how lucky you are."

"Of course I do. Now tell me about things. Out in the great wide open spaces. And don't skip any details."

They talked about the university town. The installation of the new president there. Prospects of a winning football team.

"When will you be leaving again?" Lee asked.

"I haven't made up my mind. You know, I don't have to go until after New Year's. I like it here. The place interests me a lot."

"I know." That quick little turn of the head Dale remembered. "And I understand that you have been very busy."

"Not very. Puttering around. Getting in a little golf and things. I've been studying, too. Exploring around here. And I've wanted to help father all I could. Getting the place settled. You know."

"Of course," Lee agreed soberly. "Being a minister's son must be quite a responsibility. What have you been studying? I didn't suppose we had much geology around here. That's your hobby, isn't it?"

"It's my job—or going to be. To tell you the truth, I've been getting a kick out of the past history here. I never lived in a place before where things like that happened. Always had a yen for Colonial history and you run into tablets here everywhere you turn. Do you know Thomas Brown?"

"You mean Miss Abbie's brother?"

"That's the chap. Looks like a rusty old parchment. But he sure knows his stuff. He's given me a lot of dope and I've been checking it up in the field. I had to amuse myself in some way until you came home."

"And then I had to call you up. It's all right. I don't blame you a bit."

It was growing dusky in the room and the fire was low. But Dale knew the brown eyes were laughing at him.

"Go on," he encouraged. "What are you thinking about now?"

"I was wondering why you hadn't decided to be a minister like your father. You'll be spending all your time in the wilds, poking around with a little hammer, scaring all

the birds away. It seems such a waste of time."

They both laughed.

"It's my turn now," Dale warned.

"What are you planning to make of yourself when you finish college?"

"Well," Lee reflected seriously, "there are two answers. Both of them are teaching school. I'm too dumb to have a career. What else?"

"Get married. I'm predicting. You won't have a chance to teach long."

"That's the most comforting thing I've been told in a long time."

They still were chatting animatedly when Cassius Brady found them upon his return from his office.

"Hello, young man," was his greeting. "Found your way over, did you?"

"Yes, sir. And almost forgot the way home. I didn't realize it was growing so late."

"That's all right. I know what it is to get in this young woman's clutches."

CHAPTER V

Evelyn Marblestone did not neglect her mother's suggestion of entertaining for the minister's son.

"It will be very informal," she explained to Dale over the telephone. "A few couples that want to meet you. I thought we could dance. Bridge table for the hopeless addicts. Something to eat later. I'm depending on you."

"I'll be there. Thanks."

Dale no sooner had hung up than he wondered if it would be possible for him to call for Lee the night of the party. He would find out before someone else beat him to it.

"I'm sorry, but I can't say yes," Lee told him readily when he dropped in to call and proffer his request. "Evelyn has arranged for my escort. It's a quaint custom we have here. Pliny Morehead is the victim. One of the stand-bys. He's a nice boy. You'll like him."

"I don't like his name. And I shan't like him."

Dale wished afterwards that he had taken advantage of the occasion to inquire what this Pliny person and the other males would wear. Evelyn had called it an informal affair, but he didn't feel sure. He finally elected to wear a dinner jacket.

"I was beginning to worry about you," Evelyn told him when she greeted him in the hall. "You've been very neglectful of me, too. But you do look nice," she added graciously, eyeing his slender figure and well-tailored clothes.

"So do you," he replied with a little bow. "Gorgeous."

"Come in and meet the crowd."

There was but one name that impressed itself on Dale's memory. Pliny Morehead. A portly youth with thinning blond hair and pale eyes.

"And here is an old friend of yours, Mr. Farwell."

Lee's brown eyes smiling up from the depths of a big chair. Lee in a little russet dress that matched her hair. Russet slippers. She looked sweet.

"Of course. How are you, Miss Brady?"

"Very well, Mr. Farwell. I'm delighted to meet you again."

Later, the rugs were rolled back and the broadcasting stations searched for dance music.

"I didn't know it," Dale remarked complacently, "but I've been wanting to dance with you all my life."

"Go on. That's very pretty."

"Thanks. That's another thing I've been wanting to tell you. You look very sweet. It's your dress, I think. You make me think of an autumn leaf."

"In the 'sere and yellow,' you mean. That's very candid but not comforting. Don't you know you should be dancing this with your hostess?"

"She's bridging. I don't play and I won't be a kibitzer."

"Then you should be paying more attention to some of these nice girls. Remember I have to go on living here. This is the fourth time you've danced with me."

"It's only the fifth. And I still don't like Pliny."

"Maybe I do."

Evelyn soon found a substitute for her place in the bridge game and appropriated her guest of honor for the remainder of the evening.

"Stay for a little while and talk," she commanded when the others made ready to leave. "You're supposed to tell me that you've had a pleasant evening, you know."

"Of course I did. Marvelous, thank you," Dale said politely.

"Are you sure you mean me? Not Lee?"

"You."

"I didn't know. After all, you didn't seem able to tear yourself away from her, until I helped. She is sweet. But you needn't have made it quite so obvious, do you think?" Evelyn smiled sweetly.

"And how about some golf tomorrow, if it's clear. We haven't been

out to the country club for ages, you know. Or had you noticed?"

"I'm not sure that I can. Do you mind if I call you later—" Dale glanced at the distant hall clock—"today?"

"Never mind. Some other time will do. After you get caught up with your work."

Dale extinguished his cigarette and rose to his feet. "I must be going," he said shortly.

His sense of irritation persisted as he strode through the dark streets. Perhaps he had devoted himself to Lee rather too conspicuously. But what of it? She had tried to tell him the same thing. In a tactful good-natured way, though. She was like that. Sweet. That word always came to him when he thought of her. Too bad if he had hurt Evelyn's feelings. Funny. . . about women.

When he reached the parsonage, Dale was surprised to catch the faint notes of the piano. His father was playing.

The one lighted lamp brought out Farwell's rugged features in bold relief. His chin was sunk on his breast. The dark eyes were half closed. From the keys came the stately solemn strains of Tschai-kowsky's "Andante."

Dale caught his breath sharply. He moved on tiptoe towards the foot of the stairs.

"Dale!"

"Yes, Father."

"Where have you been?"

"Miss Marblestone had a few people in tonight. She asked me over."

"I have not heard you say anything recently about going back to the university. Have you changed your plans?"

"Well, not exactly. To tell you the truth, Father, I've been thinking about the finances. After the first of the year, I'll be making my expenses there and a little more. Then I want to find a real job. In the meantime. . ."

"And in the meantime?"

"I can carry on a good deal of my work here by myself. I've been a rather steady drain on you the past few years. And what I have left of my own money will last me longer here. Unless you're thinking of raising my board." He smiled a little at his suggestion.

"Finances need not enter into your decision," his father reminded gravely.

"You mean. . . you think I should go back?"

"You will have to settle the matter in your own way," Farwell rose to his feet. "It is late. Good night."

Lee drove to Dale's house one day. "I thought maybe you would like to ride," she said when he ran out in answer to the honking of her motor horn. . . If you're not too busy, and if there is any of the country around here you haven't explored."

"Sure, I'd like to! Only—" he glanced down at his jersey. "I'm not dressed exactly."

"Of course you are. Look at me."

"I have been." Dale already was opening the car door. "Let's go."

"All right. I'll fool you. I've brushing up on my history so that I could talk intelligently to you when I had the chance. How would you like to cover the retreat of the hostile British nation? Over to Staten, I mean."

"Great! Is it very far?"

"Not with me at the wheel. There's a small ferry over to the island that runs every so often."

Dale entered wholeheartedly into the excursion. "And will you look at the old houses scattered along here!" was his delighted exclamation as they followed the road along Staten Island's northern rim. "They must have been standing at the time

of the Revolution. If only they could tell us what they have seen. What stories!"

"I suppose they could," Lee admitted. A few moments later, she turned the car about on the summit of a small elevation and shut off the motor. For a little time she settled back in her corner of the seat watching her companion. He was staring dreamily at the scene below, apparently lost in his historical reflections.

"I am still here," Lee suggested hopefully.

"Oh! I'm sorry, Lady Lee."

"But I can't very well help it. And why that name?"

"I meant I was sorry if I seemed to be wool gathering. And I think the name suits you."

"Do you know you're funny, Dale? I've never known anyone just like you. It's almost as if you'd forgotten to quite grow up. It makes me wish I had known you when you were a small boy."

"I'm not so sure what I was like. But I know that everything would have been altogether different if we could have had. . . Elaine."

"Elaine?" she repeated hesitatingly.

"My mother. You see, I can't quite remember her. I wish I could."

"So do I, Dale. Will you tell me something about her, Dale? Unless you'd rather not."

In answer he fumbled a worn wallet from his pocket. Out came a small leather case. In the case was a photograph.

"That was Elaine."

"Dale! How very lovely!" Lee exclaimed softly, studying the picture. Then she murmured, as if to herself: "Lily Maid of Astolat."

Dale caught his breath sharply. "You thought of it, too! She has always been that to me," Dale reflected. "Ever since I was old enough for my father to tell me about her. I have wondered sometimes that he didn't object to my calling her Elaine instead of mother. But he never did. He was the one who sent me to Arthur's court in the first place."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you see, father looked after most of my early education. And he used to read to me by the hour. I became a disciple of old Malory when I was pretty small. Rather a rabid one, as I think about it now."

"You mean you liked stories of knights? Chivalry? I understand that."

"Perhaps. I think most boys get the fever at one time or another. I went to extremes. I always had the house littered up trying to make armor out of pasteboard and tin cans. I was forever playing at being a knight. It was a good thing, in one way. I developed a regular mania for physical culture." Dale smiled to himself. "I know I used my desire for deeds of prowess to get into scraps with the other kids."

"Young Galahad."

"That was the general idea. By way of squaring myself, I would stand in front of Elaine's picture and tell her how I had ridden out with her scarf on my lance—that sort of thing."

"I thought it was something like that." Lee nodded wisely. "It explains you. But it makes me want to ask you about other things."

"Such as?"

"Well, your father. I feel it every time I look at him. It's something in his eyes, I think. I can't explain it very well, but. . . He was very devoted to your mother, wasn't he?"

"Yes."

"I was sure. He carries her scarf, too. Perhaps I shouldn't say that."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Self-Pity Undermines Health, Poisons the Soul and Destroys Our Happiness

To learn the lessons that life would teach, to profit by them, to be made finer as a personality, to be made perfect by suffering—that is what it is to turn life into an experience of genuine value, writes Winfred Rhoades in Forum.

Self-pity breaks down the mind, poisons the soul, undermines the health of the body, prevents rightful relations with other people, and destroys the happiness both of the individual who permits it to take hold of him and of those who have to live with him. There is perhaps no more disintegrating emotion to be found in the whole roster.

Many a case that comes to a doctor in the guise of physical breakdown is primarily little more than a surrender of the spirit. In cases in which some specific malady is actually present, it can be the attitude of the spirit that keeps the malady dominant and makes it worse. That is why there is a mental aspect of medicine and why it is being increasingly recognized and included in the treatment of sickness.

It seems a bit surprising that it

has taken the medical profession so long to realize that, when a man is sick, the whole man needs treatment. Not merely his stomach or his circulatory system need attention, but also the part of him that thinks and feels and wills, that desires and schemes and makes efforts, that feels disappointment and resentment and humiliation.

Men and women are something more than physical and chemical organisms needing to be toned up or put in repair. They are even more than harassed strugglers needing help in the finding of jobs or the composition of family difficulties. They may need medicine. But certainly they need insight and vision.

Acrobatics

Acrobatics first meant "rope-dancing," now refers to contortions, balancing, tumbling and trapeze work. One famous acrobat, Blondin, crossed the chasm of Niagara falls on a tight rope, later repeated carrying a man on his shoulders one trip and rolling another man in a wheelbarrow on a third crossing.

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 14

THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 4:10-23; I Thessalonians 5:6-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What a Wise Man Said.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Wise Man's Way.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.

Childhood remembrances are commonly sweet and precious—but some of them are vivid on the pages of memory because they relate to dangerous and distressing things. Among the things decent people avoided like the pestilence when the writer was a boy was the saloon. To be seen entering such places was to mark one's character, and to be a frequenter of them was to be lost to all that was good and holy.

High sounding and very pious were the assurances that when prohibition was repealed we would never see the return of the saloon, but we have them in multiplied number, and with a shameless appeal to women as well as men, to our growing girls and boys as well as to adults: Clever advertising has sought to make it "smart" to drink, and "manly" to be able to "carry" liquor. It is for that reason that it is of the utmost importance that we develop strong and intelligent character in our boys and girls—so that they may not only appraise the vicious "booze business" for what it really is, but also have the strength of character to fight it, not only for themselves, but for their weaker brother. They should know and proclaim that the saloon, whether it be called an "inn" or a "tavern," is always a "bar"—"A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell; Whoever named it named it well."

I. Developing Strength of Character (Prov. 4:10-23).

Solomon, the writer of many of the Proverbs, constantly stressed the importance of gaining wisdom. A man may be a perfect encyclopedia of information and yet may lack the wisdom to apply that knowledge to life. Dr. Right C. Moore, in Points for Emphasis, provides a most helpful outline of this portion of Proverbs 4, which will assist the reader and teacher. He suggests that we must (1) "accept the challenge of a worthy goal, v. 10," by listening as a son to a father to the words which shall give us a long and happy life. Then we must (2) "follow the way of wisdom, vv. 11-13." It is a way that has been tested by those who have preceded us, and they have found it to be the right way. This will enable us to (3) "avoid the way of the wicked, vv. 14-17." Note the dreadful picture of those who not only do wickedness but delight in leading others into their evil paths, in fact they cannot sleep unless they have misled some poor soul. Shun that path, and (4) "irradiate the path to the larger life, vv. 18, 19." The way to life is a light path "that shineth more and more." The way of the wicked is stumbling and darkness. The devil and his followers are trying to make young people believe just the opposite. Let us teach them the truth that they may (5) "heed every syllable of all the words of God, vv. 20-23." Give attention to God's Word, listen to it, read it, keep it hidden in your heart. The heart in Scripture stands for the very center of man's spiritual being, out of which are all the issues of life. Evil thoughts, unholy desires and ambitions hidden there will ultimately be revealed in overt acts of ungodliness. Even so the Word of God hidden there will bring forth life in all its abundant beauty and strength.

The young man or woman who is thus taught God's Word in the home and the church will have an impregnable defense against the wiles and temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil.

II. Exhibiting Strength of Character (I Thess. 5:6-8).

The Lord is coming again! Paul was constantly looking forward to the day of His coming. It was not his lot to live until the Lord came, but he was not mistaken in looking for Him. The Lord has tarried, why only He knows, but it is the judgment of many excellent Bible expositors that the next great event to take place in divine history is His return. What a glorious hope!

But while we await His coming we are not to sleep as those round about us. Watchfulness, sobriety of life, these become the Christian. Certainly nothing of the drunkenness of our day is to enter into the life of the Christian. He who belongs to Christ does not drink of the devil's "fire-water." But far more than that is in mind here, for the Christian is to go on in faith, love, and hope until he becomes "on fire" for God, burning with the passion of the Holy Spirit, not only for his own life, but for the salvation of the lost and for the development of true Christian character in those who have taken upon themselves the beautiful name of "Christian."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

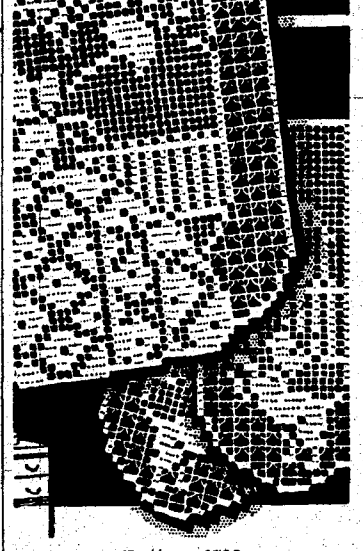
REMEDY

Feet Smell? Sweaty? Tender? Controlled quickly. Treatment sent on week trial. If satisfied send \$1.00 if not it's free. C. ECKERT, Box 284, Ypsilanti, Mich.

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Crocheted Chair Set Or for Scarf Ends



Pattern 1723

You'll enjoy crocheting the romantic old-fashioned figure bordered by the lacy K-stitch. Pattern 1723 contains charts and directions for making the set; material requirements; an illustration of stitches.

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

Diffusing Pleasure

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him; and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles!—Washington Irving.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dreads to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 50 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and banish discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

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

Confidence in Oneself

Confidence is the thing. Faith in yourself, backed by a hopeful, buoyant spirit of service, and it shall be done.—Van Amburgh.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Cap-Bush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FASTER

Riches of Contentment

He is the richest who is content with the least, for content is the wealth of nature.—Socrates.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-O 32-38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably slots of folks looking for just what ever it is you no longer have use for.

NOSE COUNTERS

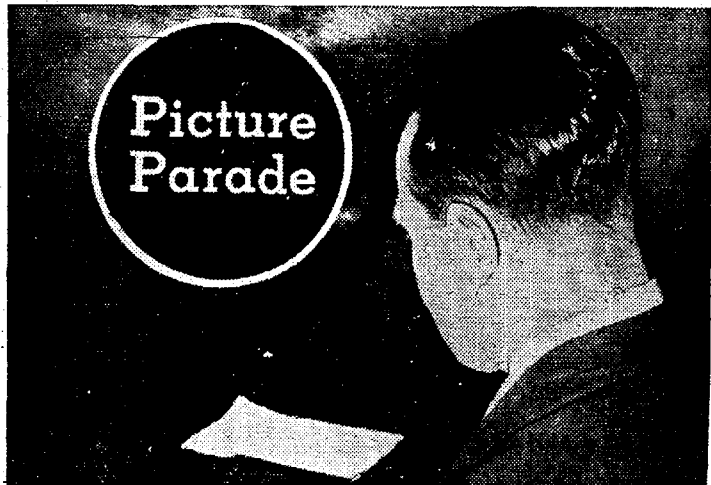


IN UNCLE SAM'S census bureau at Washington America's official nose counters are already preparing for the 1940 population check, a stupendous job that requires intricate equipment, skilled workers. From all corners of the nation come census reports by registered mail. These are sorted, checked, edited, and finally translated into figures on the card puncher below.

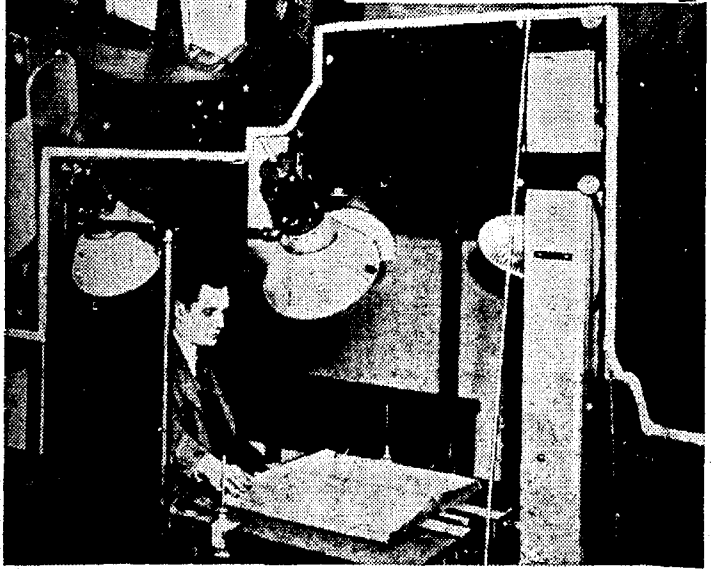


Information compiled each 10 years by the U. S. census bureau finds its way into thousands of hands and is used for thousands of constructive purposes. The bureau provides Uncle Sam's only method of discovering what his people are doing, and of uncovering the popular trends of the times. More frequent "nose counts" have often been proposed.

Picture Parade



Here is a "gang puncher" which records identical information on any given group of punch cards, such as states, cities, kinds of businesses, etc. Later cards are run through an electrical tabulator which adds figures for final publication. Below: Uncle Sam stores census records with micro-films. Each page of the report is photographed in miniature and filed, later "blown-up" again.



Blue Denim Stylish for Sportswear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE'S big news! It's all about denim, just plain ordinary, sturdy blue denim. Believe it or not, after all these years that blue denim has been associated in our minds as a mundane material devoted for the most part to the making of men's workaday overalls, we awake to the astonishing realization that this sturdy fabric has, in this summer season, gone style-high for women's wear. Just how Dame Fashion could have been so blind these decades past as to fail to recognize the style possibilities of denim as a medium for ladies' apparel will forever remain a mystery.

However, the fact remains denim has unmistakably come into its own in the feminine realm, not only for the making of play clothes, but designers are turning out the smartest-ever suits meticulously tailored of this never-wear-out attractive weave. In consequence of which we now see clever little classic jacket-and-skirt tailleur of blue denim worn by women who register among the best dressed. These suits are stunning worn with a white pique blouse or a dainty, frilly white lingerie type, with accessories in white. Equally attractive are these suits with accents of bright color such as a Roman striped blouse with striped sandals and hand-bag to match. Scarlet or bright yellow buttons, belt and gloves is another way of doing it. The tailored linen blouse in vivid color also goes well

with an outfit that is made of denim.

A two-piece dress (shirt and skirt) of denim, as illustrated to the left in the group, will not only give untold service but it stands for style personified in the sports clothes realm. Every line and detail of this outfit reflects exquisite standards of tailoring plus perfection of fit and finishing touches.

Ship ahoy! See the lovely recruit for the sailor's life centered in the picture. All togged out is this mid-summer siren in sturdy denims that never lose an item of perfection no matter how many the big waves that wash over them—old demon shrinkage doesn't have a chance. And what a wealth of style these sturdy denim togs do pack.

Even if the girl pictured to the right took an unexpected dive into the sea she need not be concerned about her outfit, for neither salt spray nor suds will make the sturdy fabric shrink. Note the nautical symbols, the pipings, braidings, all smart details of this grand garment that promises to remain true "for better or worse" wear.

By way of offering a few extra suggestions for the styling of denim we don't mind telling you that a bolero dress of denim will prove a positive treasure in your outing or vacation wardrobe. You vary the blouse to suit the occasion and it's "on again, off again" to suit the changing temperature, so far as the cunning bolero is concerned.

The idea of denim for children's play suits, dresses and other apparel should prove most inspirational to mothers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CROCHET COLLARS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A spic-and-span collar to give new life to your favorite dress is always a welcome addition in a collection of pretty accessories. If hand-crocheted so much the better for a bit of handiwork always adds an exclusive touch to a costume. The collar pictured at the top is crocheted of lightweight mercerized cotton and embroidered in contrast color. The other collar is also hand crocheted of light mercerized cotton. It is trimmed with a border of contrasting color to match the drawstring of twisted cotton strands cleverly brought through open spaces in the crochet.

Pockets Go Down

Pockets on beach togs have been lowered and lowered until now they have reached the knee.

SUMMER FURS TAKE STYLE SPOTLIGHT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fur in summertime is just one of the charming incongruities that makes fashion an ever-abiding source of interest and enthusiasm. If you would keep pace with the mode you must acquire a white ermine bolero or a cape of pointed fox for this summer. When fall comes you will be wanting one of the new hip-length jackets in brown fur, advance models of which have already arrived. White marabou or ostrich neckpieces, boleros and capes are also proving of immediate interest.

Bed Capes Used as Evening Wraps Over Summer Frocks

Recently some very cunning breakfast-in-bed capes have been brought out that are crocheted with tiers of little ruffles from neck to hemline. They are too lovely to be secluded in the boudoir, at least that is evidently the thought of young and daring daughters of the household who conceived the idea of appropriating these delectable capes for wear as evening wraps over their summer frocks, and from all reports the idea is working out to perfection.

'Forest Green' New Color For Girl Scout Uniforms

Forest green is the shade chosen for the new costume to be adopted by the 450,000 Girl Scouts throughout America. The dresses are in one piece, made on princess lines with a flared skirt, and short, slightly puffed sleeves. They are belted at the waist and zipped up the front to a close, rolled collar.

Boleros Popular

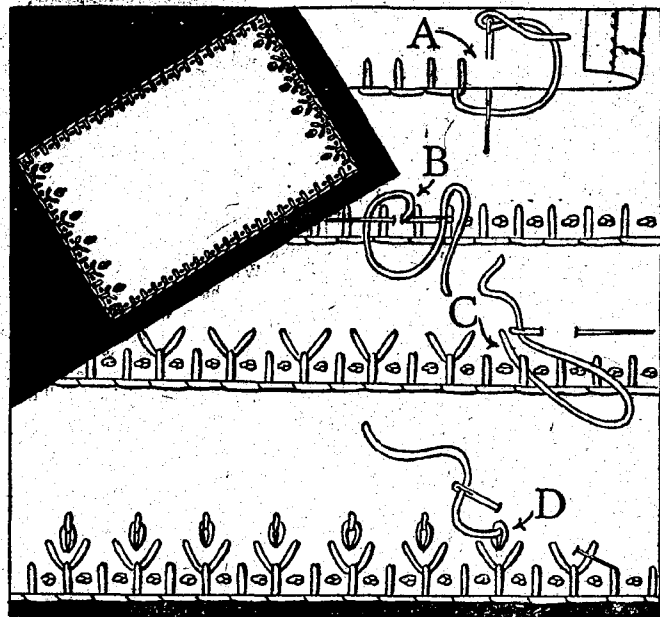
Boleros become increasingly important for summer fashions. They are worn equally often with evening clothes and informal daytime dresses, and they are made of everything from velvet to organdie.

Fall Tweeds Stress Color

High style tweeds which will appear soon for the fall market have wine-purple-green-pink blended together in stripe or in tile patterns. Blues are especially stressed.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Simple embroidery for luncheon mats.

WE SAY luncheon mats yet, more and more, mats are being used three times a day. This change from the traditional table cloth saves time and laundry.

A set of sheerest organdie is used with dainty china. The mat shown here is the other extreme. It is made of soft blue denim and is embroidered in heavy white cotton. Napkins may be made to match, or plain white napkins may be used. Here are all the directions you will need for the embroidery.

Cut the mats the desired size, pulling a thread of the fabric to guide you in cutting the edge straight. Hem the edges by hand with 3/8-inch hems, using matching cotton sewing thread or raveled threads of the fabric if they are strong enough. Now, blanket stitch

over the hems with the embroidery thread as shown here at A. Next, make tiny chain stitches between the blanket stitches as at B. This completes the embroidery for the long sides of the mats. The short ends are embroidered more elaborately. Make a V stitch at the top of every other blanket stitch as shown at C. Chain stitches are then made as at D.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for many novelties, gifts and things for yourself and the children. It also fully illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. In what lake does the Mississippi river have its rise?
2. Who were the Druids?
3. Who was the author of this quotation: "America never lost a war and never won a conference"?
4. What is a papal bull?
5. What is the largest city south of the equator?
6. What is the most traveled highway in the United States?
7. Why was the state of Florida given that name?
8. What percentage of motion picture films, shown all over the world is made in the United States?
9. What is the native language of Turkey?

The Answers

1. Lake Itasca in Minnesota.
2. Priests of the religion of the ancient inhabitants of Britain, Gaul and Germany.

3. Will Rogers.
4. An edict of the pope.
5. Buenos Aires, Argentina.
6. The American Automobile association says that U. S. Highway No. 1 in the vicinity of New York City has the heaviest traffic.
7. It was discovered on Easter Sunday—in Spanish, Pascua Florida, the Feast of Flowers.
8. A survey of the department of commerce shows that American motion pictures constitute 70 per cent of the showings in all foreign markets.
9. On December 1, 1928, Kemal Pasha abolished the old Arabic signs in Turkey. The Latin alphabet became compulsory. In Constantinople the governor made it compulsory for persons between the ages of fourteen and forty to learn the new Latinized Turkish. After 1943 it must be used by everybody in accordance with this law.

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT A PURE OIL!

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IT MAKES CARS RUN BETTER LAST LONGER

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Dufore, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 15th day of July, 1938. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Irving Edward Dufore 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 16th day of December, 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.



GARDEN GOSSIP

EDITED BY CAROLINE HARRINGTON

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

From far off England comes a letter in reply to my inquiry regarding musk plants — the kind with the small yellow flower and sweet leaves that gave off the pungent odor of musk when crushed between the fingers. When I was a little girl nearly everyone had a musk plant growing by the kitchen window.

Several years ago I noticed that different seed firms were calling for this same little plant which I had been missing from our gardens. They, too, had discovered that it had quietly disappeared. Later one or two plants came to light, but the odor had "gone with the wind."

Experts were called in and consulted. Some suggested climatic changes had robbed this little plant of its sweetness, others said the cutting of the great forests had affected the soil and had changed its way of growing. I am copying a sentence from my letter from England:

"It is impossible to procure the old-fashioned musk plant with odour; this became extinct in 1914. There has been a world-wide search to try to find it ever since."

Musk plant, musk plant, who has a musk plant?

Betsy B.

P. S. With the letter from England came a pamphlet showing pictures of whole fields growing with just lavender, and to think that here we are so happy if we can make one little lavender bush thrive! And here is a letter about herbs which accompanied the pamphlet — I am sure after reading it many of us will be more than ever interested in seeing the herbs that Mrs. Lisk will have charge of at the flower show.

The little pamphlet, so full of strange names (and some not so strange), is deserving of study. Its title, "Herbs for Medicinal and Culinary Use, and Herbal Beauty Culture" gives only a hint of the many interesting uses of herbs. Following is the letter about herbs. It is a really beautiful and instructive article. Thank you for your kind interest in our column.

The Herb Garden

"One of the ideas I had in mind when making my herb garden was that it should be beautiful — that is to say, colourful — in addition to serving a useful purpose. Thus I chose for the beds such plants as pink and crimson Valerian, often employed in the treatment of hysteria

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Isadore R. Kling, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of June, 1938. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Marietta R. Kling having been appointed Administratrix.

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 17th day of October, 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.

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.

and nervous troubles, orange—"Pot Marigolds," noted for their flavour, used in custards, salads and soups, red and yellow Nasturtiums the seed pods of which make a good substitute for capers and whose leaves and flowers are a tasty addition to salads, Mullein, yellow and sentinel-like, with wonderful healing properties, Opium Poppies in a variety of colours, Periwinkles, clinging, romantic, blue, formerly used in curing nervous disorders — and so on.

"Many women have said to me, "A herb garden is interesting but it must be dull to look at." But, believe me, it need never be that.

"Another brightly coloured flower is Bergamot which I have planted in the central bed of the herb garden, surrounding a bird bath. Edging this bed is the dwarf or Munstead variety of Lavender, very sweet as to perfume with dark blue flowers. A charming blue flower is the Periwinkle, known among gardeners as a good plant to keep shelving soil in place.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER

August 1st. The Garden Club spent a pleasant afternoon at Mrs. Mower's lovely home at Ironton. Mrs. Weed's talk was very instructive, and I expect we will see many new varieties of Iris, Oriental Poppy and Hemerocallis as a result of it.

August 2nd. I wonder if people aren't getting more garden conscious in East Jordan? There are such pretty gardens all over town! Everyone should have a garden if it is nothing more than a bed of petunias or a geranium on a window sill.

August 3rd. This dry hot wind from the south is very hard on our lawns and gardens. A few hours of it makes the most well-watered garden look "droopy."

August 5th. Cosmos and gladiolus in the gardens and goldenrod in the fields remind us that fall is not far off.

August 6th. There was a cat bird singing in one of our trees this morning. They don't usually get so far from their home in the swamp.

August 7th. Next year we must have more glads — they surely repay one well for very little effort and their colors are always so gorgeous.

I have a white-flowering variety also and one with large, variegated leaves.

"It was quite a common custom in olden times for lovers who were to be separated to eat a tiny piece of Periwinkle, so fixed was the idea of its binding qualities.

"According to old writers, the Periwinkle is "under Venus." If chewed, it is said to stop bleeding of the nose and mouth. A conserve of the young tops used to be given as a remedy against nightmare. Periwinkle spreads very quickly, and a small root when planted must be well looked after and restrained or it will overgrow its allotted space, but it is ideal for growing under shrubs and trees where nothing else will thrive.

"At the four corners of my hedge-surrounded herb garden are beds planted respectively with herbs in everyday use — Sage, Thymes, Mints and Southernwoods. Of these the Sage provide most colour and are three in variety — first the common Sage, such as we use for stuffing pork and goose. This has a bright blue flower. Then there is the handsome Clary Sage with its beautiful tall, spiky mauve flowers, most decorative, chiefly cultivated for perfume and as a good pot pourri ingredient.

The third Sage had a grey-green leaf like velvet and a wonderful yellow flower. I do not know its official name. A kind friend sent me a plant of it from his marvellous garden by the sea and in time I hope to learn more of its virtues.

"In the Southernwood bed one gets the charming contrast of pale grey, belonging to the so-called "Old Lady" variety and the darker grey-green of the "Old Man."

"Thyme is colourful both in its leaves and flowers. The Gold and Silvery Thymes are amongst the gayest of foliage while another species of Thyme has bright, purple flowers which spread their beauty in all directions.

Perhaps you may think that Mint is just dull to look at. But this is by no means so for Mint in infinite in its variety. There is peppermint, corn-mint, apple-mint, Japanese mint, wild mint and Penny-royal, too, with its most attractive pale mauve flowers. There is catmint, too, with lavender-like flowers and of this I have a patch in the herb garden, though it does not belong to the wints proper.

"Mints, with the exception of corn mint, are mostly inhabitants of damp or marshy places. We plant them in the moist part of our herb garden. Peppermint can be propagated from cuttings, or young roots, planted six inches apart. Japanese mint yields menthol and spearmint is the common garden variety. Apple mint is variegated and very attractive.

"Pennyroyal is a creeping plant

and looks well running over the small dividing paths of the herb garden. It likes a heavy soil and enjoys being downtrodden as if it were grass.

"Mints were known even to the Chaldeans as "kindly healing herbs." The old herbalists, naming it "a herb of Venus," presented it, steeped in vinegar, to stop bleeding, — also, blended with the juice of the pomegranate, to cure hiccuph. Applied with salt, they used it against the bite of a mad dog. Mixed with honey, it was said to cure earache and clean the tongue. Of Peppermint, a tea was made and said to be digestive. Mints have the virtue of preventing milk from curdling and for his reason are given to sick people who are on a milk diet. In cookery mint figures largely and the good housewife today still makes her mint jelly, mint syrup and peppermint tea."

Detroit.

Dear Caroline:

Since your garden club is to have a flower show, perhaps your Garden Gossiper will be interested in these suggestions made by Mr. Henry Forester who gave an address here on flower arrangement a few weeks ago.

Mr. Forester constantly stressed the importance of not using too many flowers in a bouquet. "The greatest fault in flower arrangement is crowding," he said.

He told us that flowers should be arranged to form a triangle, with the highest point in the center, and with the foliage of the flowers to offset them. The darker flowers belong at the lowest part of the bouquet which should grow lighter in color toward the top. Bouquets should be arranged with the room in mind where they are to appear — that is bouquets should harmonize with their surroundings.

To hold flower stems erect, thrust them into a piece of chicken wire which has been crushed into a ball and put into a container. The flowers should be cut with a very sharp knife, diagonally across the stem, so as to expose a greater surface to the water. They should never be cut with scissors which pinch together the sides of the stem, thus preventing it from taking up water.

A friend who wished to enter a flower arrangement contest asked a florist for suggestions. He readily consented to help her if she would do exactly as he told her. She willingly agreed, but was much surprised and somewhat disappointed when he only gave her three envelopes numbered 1, 2, and 3 which were not to be opened until the day when she entered her bouquet at the contest.

However, she kept her promise, and when she had arranged her flowers she opened envelope No. 1. The message in it read, "Take out half of the flowers from the vase, then open envelope No. 2."

Mystified, she did as she was told, and imagine her surprise when she opened envelope No. 2, and read, "Remove half of the flowers, and ten minutes before it is time to enter your bouquet, open envelope No. 3."

Again she followed directions, and the instructions in note No. 3 read, "Remove half of the remaining flowers and enter your bouquet."

She was completely at a loss this time, and even though she acknowledges that her bouquet had been improved by following directions she hesitated to remove half of her few remaining flowers. Still, she had promised so again she did as she was told, — and she won the first prize for flower arrangement!

This is a true story. I do not suppose it need be taken quite literally by all who read it, but it does em-

All Of

Munhall—Was her father surprised when you said you wanted to marry her?

Ziegler—Was he surprised? Why the gun almost fell out of his hands.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Business Woman

"What would you say if I were to ask you to share my lot?"

"I'd speak to father," answered Miss Cayenne. "He says it is surprising how many lots are fearfully mortgaged nowadays."

The Landlubber

"It must be hard to keep time on this ship."

"How is that?"

"Well, I just heard the captain say he uses four watches a night!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

IN THE BAG



"You say you can tell your wife wants money when she pouts?"

"Yes—by the way she purses up her lips."

An Efficiency Study

"Bliggins is doing even less work than he used to do."

"Yes. He has gotten into the way of wasting time for himself and others, standing around talking about 'efficiency.'"

Well, Well

Gob—I really have a great sense of humor, for every time I see something funny I have to laugh.

Another Gob—You must have a tough time shaving.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

phazise the fact that we are so apt to spoil flowers by crowding them.

Hope your flower show will be a huge success.

Thanks, Marie, for your good

wishes and for relaying Mr. Forester's excellent suggestions which are just in time to be of assistance to those of us who plan to enter bouquets in the East Jordan Flower Show.

Floyd W. Iken

Republican Candidate for

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Primaries, September 13

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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.

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