

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 33

## Improvements At The Fair Grounds

WPA PROJECT GETS UNDER WAY, WEDNESDAY

That considerable interest is manifest in the coming annual Charlevoix County Fair at East Jordan — Sept. 6-7-8-9 — was brought out Tuesday night when nineteen officers and directors of the Agricultural Society met at the City Building to transact a large amount of routine business. Work on the WPA project carrying \$6,819.00 for improvements at the Fair Grounds got under way this week Wednesday — considerably earlier than was anticipated at first. At present the road on the grounds to the north and east is being rebuilt and gravelled, and temporary repairs are being made on the race track. It is also planned to re-roof one of the stock barns. It is planned to re-build the race track at the close of this year's annual exhibit.

The annual Fair Premium Books are now in the hands of Secretary Charles P. Murphy and are being distributed throughout Charlevoix County and in Antrim County. In this vicinity, anyone desiring a copy may secure same at either the State Bank of East Jordan, the East Jordan Co-operative Co., or at the Charlevoix County Herald office.

## Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — The state cupboard is bare at Lansing, and so Governor Frank Murphy, in the chosen role of Michigan's "Mother Hubbard," is calling the legislature to meet late this month for another special session, the second since his inauguration.

The governor's predicament is not the source of rejoicing among democratic leaders.

In fact, the governor has been warned repeatedly by important party advisers from Senator Prentiss Brown down to county chairmen that a special session in a campaign year would be injurious to his re-election chances.

It's a pretty mess for all concerned. Consider the situation.

### Distributing Wealth

The state legislature appropriated in 1937 the grand and staggering sum of \$122,000,000, while expected tax revenues at that time tallied to \$104,000,000 — a mere deficiency of \$18,000,000.

Before legislators grabbed their hats and rushed home, the governor obtained executive authority to trim appropriations. Hopes were entertained temporarily that the budget could be balanced.

In spreading public benefits here and there, distribution of wealth that is popular with the masses, the legislature managed to create new agencies and to load new responsibilities on the state government. Result: More jobs, bigger payroll.

According to records of Budget Director Harold Smith, state payrolls for the first 18 months of the present administration were \$9,420,284 higher than in the comparable period of the previous administration. If our arithmetic is right, this sum is around 50 per cent of the anticipated deficit even on the expectation that the state would collect \$104,000,000 taxes.

### Recession Troubles

Of course, the legislature could not know that we would be plagued by another business decline — known as "the recession."

Instead of the state collecting \$104,000,000 in revenues, it will be fortunate to get \$90,000,000.

Relief rolls grew rapidly despite the aid of the federal government in assuming a major share through WPA and other work projects. The state's welfare appropriation for two years, starting July 1 of last year, is now at the vanishing point.

Quoting Governor Murphy in a press article: "The state is going to need between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 between now and next March for welfare. It's a question of whether I should do something or nothing about it. I have decided to do something, but in so doing I am mindful of my friends' warnings that it may mean the end of me politically."

### "Painless" Taxes

To raise \$8,000,000 or more, the legislature must enact additional taxes.

It is the governor's view that these special levies should function only during the "emergency." And it is quite obvious that special taxes, if imposed a few months before election, should be as "painless" as possible —

## Examination To Be Held For Substitute Clerk At E. J. Postoffice

An examination for substitute clerk of the East Jordan Postoffice will be held at the High School Building on Saturday, Sept. 17th. Those desiring to take this examination may secure the necessary blank forms and other information by applying to Postmaster Crowell. All applications must be filed at the local Postoffice not later than Monday, Aug. 29th.

While the earnings of the successful applicant will probably be small at first, they are in line for seniority promotions.

Those taking the examination will be graded as follows: Sorting 40%, following instructions 20%, general test 40%.

Both men and women are eligible. Must be a citizen of the United States and between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

## Dr. A. T. Tomshany Preaches Sunday

Dr. A. T. Tomshany, of the First Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, Kansas, will preach Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30. Dr. Tomshany is by nationality a Magyar, being born and in part educated in the country that before the war was Hungary. His theme will be "Christianity and Minorities." He will also teach the adult Sunday school class. Mrs. Drapeau will be soloist.

## Farm Residence Is Destroyed By Fire

The farm home of Mrs. Joseph Moore, about three miles south of the Ranney school house in Echo township, was destroyed by fire together with some of the contents, in the early hours of last Saturday afternoon. The blaze originated on the roof. No water was on the premises and that handicapped those fighting the blaze. The other farm buildings were saved. The East Jordan Fire Department responded to the call and lent considerable aid. Some insurance was carried.

the hidden variety which you pay without being conscious of it. A state income tax is "out," the governor says.

The sales tax of 3 per cent could be raised one-third to 4 cents, and even with the increased sales resistance, it would be reasonably easy to keep every unemployed family on the public relief rolls.

Michigan's gasoline tax is 3 cents, compared with 4 cents in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, and Minnesota — to mention a few of the nearby states. As Michigan received in 1936 a total of \$25,735,000, the money-raising possibility is easy to understand.

The petroleum tax bill has grown to \$1,200,000,000 a year from the \$130,258,000 paid in 1922, an increase of more than 800 per cent as against a general tax increase of 21 per cent.

### Effect of Session

What effect the legislative special session will have on the November election is a topic of lively speculation.

If a majority view of the democratic leaders is borne out, an extra session and new taxes will not help Murphy's chances for re-election. There is a movement under way, perhaps in anticipation of this reaction, to get President Roosevelt to include Michigan on his October speaking tour.

Republican legislators, many of whom are candidates for re-election, will try to overcome the handicap of absence from their bailiwicks before the primary by making fiery speeches and thus providing "front page copy" for the voters back home.

Some democratic strategy agrees believe that Murphy's move is cleverly designed to put the Republican majority in the Senate "on the spot." Can the republicans afford to take an anti-relief position by voting against \$8,000,000 or more for public welfare?

We surmise that the administration will have little difficulty in getting the welfare appropriation. Republican opposition will probably center on how the money is going to be raised.

Thus we come to the crux of the whole matter. Who is going to foot the bill? This is the real question today!

**Suitable To Frame! A Color Picture of Charlie Gehringer Free, with The Detroit Sunday Times, August 21 issue, will be an attractive action picture of Charlie Gehringer, the Detroit Tiger's great second baseman. It is a picture every baseball fan will be proud to possess. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.**

## "Pioneer" Women Have Picnic Here

AT EAST JORDAN TOURIST PARK LAST WEEK THURSDAY

One of the pleasantest events of the summer was the Pioneer "Get Together" picnic at the Tourist Park Community House, Thursday evening, August 11th, sponsored by the mesdames Erdine Rogers, Ida Kinsey, and Sadie Crowell.

For some obscure reason the male pioneers were conspicuous by their absence, but forty women, including a guest, were on hand to indulge in reminiscences of earlier days.

A canvass showed there were nine "een present who had been born in or near East Jordan. Mrs. Janie Alexander Anderson, Charlevoix, was "Pioneer, No. One," having been born in South Arm in 1872. Mrs. Kittie Monro, a bride of a month, came here in Sept. 1881. Mrs. Nelson Muma was next, coming in 1890, followed by Mayme Boosinger Loveday in 1894.

The following is a list of those present:—

Jane Alexander Anderson, Katherine Monroe, Esther Monroe Dye, Lillian Isaman Brabant, Ida Rhuling Price Kinsey, Anna Cameron Ruhlmg, Leda Barrie Ruhlmg, Elva Miles Barrie, Stella Smatts Burr.

Edith Smatts Bartlett, Grace Kowalske Bartlett, Eva Mackey Kowalske, Maude Bartholomew Mackey, Sadie Mackey-Crowell, Gwendolyn Boyd Crowell and daughter Constance, Maude Crowell Fites, Pearl Crowell McHale, Mrs. Nelson Muma.

Marie MacDonald Muma, Mary Buser Muma, Mayme Boosinger Loveday, Constance Loveday McKenzie, Josephine Stanek Stewart, Aurora Stewart, Alice Morrison Joynt Roberts, Mae Bould Swafford, Lillian Swafford Hoover.

Mattie Boswell Palmer, Christine Hilliard, Doris-Hayden Raupp, Mae Walling Ward, Ella Carson Clark, Grace Stevens Maddock, Myrtle Howard Cook, Ethel McColman Webster, Erdine Crawford Rogers.

Glady Kenny, Bechtold, Mabel Edwards Secord, Mrs. E. H. McDougall of Detroit.

It is suggested that before another summer a Pioneer organization be effected with nominal dues to cover actual expenses and have the secretary send cards to as many as can be contacted before the next "Get Together."

## Class of '28 Holds Reunion

Nine members of the E.J.H.S. Class of 1928 got together for their annual reunion at the home of C. H. McKinnon last Saturday evening, Aug. 13.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. "Bill" Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett (Dorothy McKinnon), Bernice Bashaw, Dorothy Clark, Vernil LaPeer, Harry McHale, George Secord, Margaret Staley and Chris Taylor.

The '28 gang have never failed to hold at least one get-together each year since graduating. Many a laugh pealed out as they relived the days of Duncanson, Snelly & Co.; the Battle of Room 16, The Freshman-Senior Fight, not to mention the class fights, etc.

At the close of the evening, Dorothy served refreshments, including home-made ice cream, which disappeared in the usual '28 fashion.

The nine grads present represented almost half of the class now living; of the 24 who graduated, four are now deceased, Ruth Clark, Robert Darbee, Bea LaLonde and Fredrica Shaw.

The class looks forward to another get-together next year.

## Bids Wanted on West Side School Building and Lots

Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of the East Jordan Consolidated School Board up to and including Saturday, Sept. 10, 1938, on the following property:—

The West Side two-story frame school building. Building contains approximately 24,000 ft. of 1-inch lumber, 28,000 ft. 2-inch lumber, 8,000 feet of siding, 8,000 feet of flooring; doors, windows, etc.

Lots are the entire Block F of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm except a railroad right-of-way.

Either separate or combined bids will be received. Dated, East Jordan, Mich., Aug. 19, 1938.

JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y School Board

Why Everyone Should Live to Be 150! No Such Thing as Natural Death! One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## New Robert Taylor Hit At Temple

Excitement, action and comedy are the main ingredients of three new programs offered by the Temple for the coming week bringing some of the screen's most popular talent in stellar roles. The first bill is for Saturday only, a Curwood story of the North, "The Call of The Yukon", starring Richard Arlen, Lyle Talbot and Beverly Roberts.

Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan appear Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in their new hit, "The Crowd Roars."

Wednesday and Thursday present Robert Young, Florence Rice and Lew Ayres in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."

Because of the three day run of "The Crowd Roars" there will be no Family Nights this week. The "Fighting Devil Dogs" will be shown with the regular program on Wednesday night only.

## Take Water Along To A Farm Blaze

Fire Chief Harry Simmons suggests that those going to assist at a fire in the rural area, first get some water, with something to dip with, and take this along. A cream can or two, filled with water, is quite often of great value in subduing a blaze that has not got beyond control. Had a reasonable amount of water been available at the Moore fire in Echo last Saturday, considerable property could have been saved.

In other words, when you next go to a rural blaze, take along some ammunition to fight the fire.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### 4-H CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND GAYLORD CLUB CAMP

The largest 4-H Club Camp ever held at Gaylord took place last week when approximately 550 club members and leaders attended the 13th annual encampment. The capacity of the buildings was taxed to the limit to house and feed this huge gathering of outstanding club members from some 27 counties in this section.

Probably the highest honors awarded during the week were the two achievement contest winners. This contest includes a demonstration booth which tells the story of their club participation. The interest of the club member, his or her leadership, and outstanding accomplishments are considered in making the selection. Charlevoix County can be greatly pleased that Irene Brintnall and Einer Olstrom, both of East Jordan, were selected as the two outstanding club members from this camp to receive a trip to the Michigan State Fair and there compete for state honors.

Bobby Straw and Ronald Lyon, both of Charlevoix, were selected in the soil conservation contest. They, likewise, receive a trip to the State Fair. Their demonstration was on the use of the plain table method of mapping farms and was most efficiently given.

While the club members do not receive a trip due to their age, three county members were selected as Junior Health Champions. They are John Clark, Boyne City, Patty Sinclair, East Jordan; and Preda Willis, Charlevoix. It is impossible at this time to announce other winners as the dairy judging contests and the craft demonstration contests have not been announced.

The following members attended Camp from this county:—

**GIRLS** — East Jordan: Alice Carson, Margaret Strehl, Patty Sinclair, Gladys Larsen, Mary Jane Addis, Irene Brintnall. Boyne City: Maxine McGeorge, Ella Barber, Mary Koteskey, Walloon Lake: Mary, Rolene and Virginia Jensen. Charlevoix: Eleanor Howe, Freda Willis, Marjorie Hair, Elma Johnson.

Mrs. Sally Black of Charlevoix was club leader.

**BOYS** — Walloon Lake: Ernest Ecker, Roland Jensen. East Jordan: Eldon Richardson, Raymond Richardson, Einer Olstrom. Charlevoix: Albert Routley, Gerald Boss, Bernard Matchett, James Rayman, Clare McGhan, Bob Straw, Lawrence Ecklund, Ronald Lyon, Everett Warner. Boyne City: John Clark, Jack Urman.

David Matchett of Charlevoix was the boys club leader.

You can ask any of these young folks whether they enjoyed Camp or not. They are still talking about it. A wonderful experience in their lives. Once again it can be said that 4-H Club'ers are do'ers.

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

## Baseball Notes

### Baseball Tourney Here This Week

EIGHT TEAMS COMPETE HERE THIS SAT. - SUNDAY

Eight teams will compete here this week end Saturday and Sunday, August 21st and 22nd in the First Annual Northwestern Michigan Amateur Baseball Tourney. With the date for entries already past, the following teams are ready for competition: East Jordan Independents, Boyne City Independents, Mackinaw City, Barnard, Elmira, Walloon Lake, Mancelona Juniors and the East Jordan Juniors.

In a letter from the Chicago Cubs Baseball Club, received by the local Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring the event, they have donated a large trophy to the winner to be known as the "Chicago Cubs' Trophy", and will be awarded the championship club. The winning team will take permanent possession of the fine awards. With the district finals the following week coming up at Cadillac, this region will be represented by the winning team here.

The Chicago National League Club seem very much interested in the benefits derived from such tourneys and believe undertakings of this kind will do a great deal to stimulate interest in the National game, which has been lagging in this section as well as others in the state.

Games Saturday commence promptly at 1:00 and 3:30 p. m. and Sunday at 1:00 with the final contest deciding the championship to be played off at 4:00 at the fairground diamond.

With both diamonds in excellent condition, the teams will be afforded with fast playing fields. A large crowd is expected to be on hand from here and surrounding neighboring towns and cities.

The following drawings were made Wednesday morning:

Saturday at the Fairgrounds — Elmira vs. Barnard at 1:00; and at 4:00 Boyne City vs. Mancelona Juniors. At the West Side Ball Park — 1:00 Walloon Lake vs. Mackinaw City and at 4:00 the East Jordan Independents will meet the East Jordan Juniors.

The winners of the games on the respective diamonds Saturday will meet each other at 1:00 o'clock Sunday with the finals being run off Sunday at 4:00 at the Fairgrounds Ball Park.

### Our "Independents" Down Gaylord In A Slugfest

In a wild free hitting slugfest the East Jordan Independents downed the Gaylord Independents 16 to 13 here last Sunday afternoon. The day proved to be a big one for the batters as each club collected 16 hits, as the pitchers were batted around with little trouble at all.

L. Sommerville and Brocker pitching and E. Gee formed the winning battery, the former receiving credit for the win. Boyce, Squable and Criske worked for the losers.

E. Gee had a big day at the plate picking up four hits in five appearances at bat, driving in four runs and scoring three himself.

The Jordanites in entering the Northwestern Michigan Amateur Baseball Tourney will be held as one of the favorites to cop the championship. Leo Sommerville will take care of most of the pitching duties for the Jordanites.

A Hectic Battle			
East Jordan (16)	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, 3 b.	6	3	3
E. Gee, c.	5	3	4
H. Sommerville, p.	6	1	1
Bowman, 1 b.	5	2	1
M. Cihak, r.f.	4	3	2
Zimmerman, ss.	3	2	3
Morgan, 2 b.	3	1	0
C. Sommerville, l.f.	3	1	0
Brocker, p.	2	0	1
Totals	42	16	16
Gaylord (13)			
Lake, c.f.	AB.	R.	H.
Simmons, 3 b.	5	2	2
Glasser, 2 b.	4	2	3
Squable, c. - p.	5	3	3
E. McCoy, 1 b.	6	0	0
Criske, s.s. - c.	5	2	2
Benzer, 2 b.	5	1	2
Kause, l.f.	5	0	2
Boyce, p.	3	1	1
Quinn, l.f.	1	0	0
Totals	45	13	16
Score By Innings:			
Gaylord	030	000	384
East Jordan	003	424	21x

### Tally One For Gayle

Gaylord, Michigan, August 15, 1938.

Editor of The Herald East Jordan, Michigan.

Dear Sir: I want to congratulate East Jordan on their fine Junior Base Ball team. We have had the pleasure of playing two games with them this year. The fine sportsmanship shown by your boys and the courtesy extended us while in East Jordan couldn't have been better. There wasn't an argument during the two games and they were close hard fought games, one going eleven innings. A lot of the credit is due the Manager Gayle B. Saxton, who is a fine fellow and a credit to your city.

These two games will stand out in the memories of our boys and we will be looking forward to more games next year. With best of wishes to your Junior team, I remain

Floyd R. Lake, Manager Gaylord Junior Base Ball.

### Gaylord "Juniors" A Little Too Much For E. J. "Juniors"

The Gaylord Junior Boys baseball team made it two in a row over the local Juniors here last Sunday afternoon as they took their second decision within a weeks time from the local boys, winning 6 to 2, chiefly through the Jordanites fielding miscues.

The only local runs came in the opening frame as Edward Stanek and L. Cihak found the offerings of Treet to their liking as they blasted out successive home runs. The superb pitching of Treet, from here on in had the local youngsters well handcuffed, with only Stanek and Gibbard reaching him for safe blows. The Gaylordites counted three runs in the second as the Jordanites were unable to handle the ball without committing errors.

Following their defeat at the hands of the Gaylordites the Juniors jumped back into the win column to defeat a Mancelona Mens' softball team 3 to 2. L. Cihak and R. Saxton formed the winning battery, the latter leading the local offensive attack with two hits in three trips to the plate.

St. Arno started on the mound but was relieved by Cihak in the ninth. Stanek worked behind the plate turning in a credible performance. Lovelace did the backstopping for the winners.

### Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 16th day of August, 1938.

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

Meetings of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Michigan Public Service Co., lights and power	\$276.45
Bremmey-Bain Co., mds	62.16
Arnold Office Supply Co., mds	15.50
East Jordan Co-op Co., mds	70.50
C. Strehl, labor and material	25.05
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mtrl	14.25
B. Milstein, iron	4.95
Frank Trojanek, wood	3.95
Carl C. Smith, sharpening lawn mowers	6.50
Joe Whitefield, gravel	5.00
S. P. Riness, gravel	6.00
Norman Bartlett, gravel	4.00
Joe Cummins, salary	100.00
Henry Scholls, salary	10.00
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Dan Parrott, labor	3.30
John Whiteford, labor	42.00
Hugh Whiteford, labor	36.00
Wm. Richardson, labor	1.00
Percy Batterbee, labor	4.20
Frank Strehl, labor	24.00
Peter Sommerville, labor	35.20
Ray Russell, labor	18.90
David Bussler, labor	2.10
Herman Clark, labor	2.10
Ed. Kamradt, labor	31.05
John Burney, labor	51.75

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

Moved by Malpass, supported by Strehl, that a copy of Ordinance No. 57 be sent to all property owners in the area covered by the said Ordinance.

Ayes — Bussler, Malpass, Strehl. Nays — Shaw, Mayor Healey not voting. Carried.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, Clerk.

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# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**NEW YORK.**—The playing fields of Eton have been given due credit for Britain's power and durability. We seem to have overlooked

**Army to Ape Strategy Of Football** the playing fields of West Point. A sweeping technical reorganization of the army is news this week. It might not have come off had it not been for a certain incident on the West Point football field. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, is the reorganizer. He is preparing the army for the open game—swiftness, mobility, adaptiveness, as in modern football.

It was an instant of inspired open football, back in the juggernaut days of the guards back and the side-line buck, that saved young Malin Craig for the army and the current reordering of tactics and equipment.

Just before the game with Trinity college in 1897, the West Point scholastic command had decided to retire Cadet Craig. Of an ancient army line, with many relatives in the service, he had been visiting around army posts. His marks had suffered. The ax was to fall just after the game.

Craig was a brilliant backfield player, but somewhat given to unplanned maneuvers. Carrying the ball at a critical turn of the game, he lost his interference in a broken field. He shook off several tacklers, but, somewhere around the 35-yard line, a stone wall of Trinity players loomed ahead.

Ducking a hurtling body, scarcely checking his stride, he booted a perfect field goal—winning the game, with appropriate Frank Merriwell trimmings. Of course, the faculty couldn't fire a hero. The ax was put away, a tutor was found, and Cadet Craig finished creditably—to establish the open game in the American army.

He was a baseball star, also, and old Pop Anson tried to sign him for the Chicago National team. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he was the grandson of a Civil war general. His father was a major and he has a son recently out of West Point.

In the Spanish-American war, the Philippines, France and in minor mixups, he was a quick thinker and a self-starter, heavily garlanded from the first and known as a "progressive" tactician.

A FEW years ago, Richard Strauss was in trouble with the Nazis. The libretto of his opera, "The Silent Woman," had been written by Stefan Zweig, a "non-Aryan." The opera was a flop and Herr Strauss was ousted as president of the Reich Culture chamber and chairman of the Federation of German Composers. He is now restored to official favor.

**Strauss Is Restored to Nazi Favor** His librettist for his new opera, "Der Fridenstag," is a certified Aryan, Joseph Gregor, a Viennese poet, and his world premier at Munich is a brilliant success, with new garlands for the seventy-five-year-old composer.

So apparently all is forgiven, and the traditional rebel of the musical world is rebelling no longer. He had decided to save the world at any cost, but turning sixty, he concluded he was doing well enough by merely keeping out of jail.

When "Salome" was presented in 1905, puritanical New York was shocked, and the mere idea of its being given here caused a row. Its presentation in New York in 1921 was taken calmly. Strauss' "Murky Psychographies," as the critics called them, didn't bring any riot calls. These muddly phantasmagorias of his earlier years got him into many battles, but he settled down to writing and—being a good business man—to money making. Once, when he was quarreling with Berlin, he was asked if he would play there. "I would play on a manure pile if they pay me for it," he said.

He is no kin of the famous waltz family of Vienna. In mel-low and beery old Bavaria, his father was a horn-blower and his mother a brewer's daughter. He has prospered through his later years, the owner of a castle in Vienna and an estate in Bavaria.

In 1930, German cities were fighting for him as their leading citizen, with chambers of commerce competing and making offers. Then came the brief eclipse over the "non-Aryan" associations, and now the full effulgence of his restored career.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

## Weekly News Review

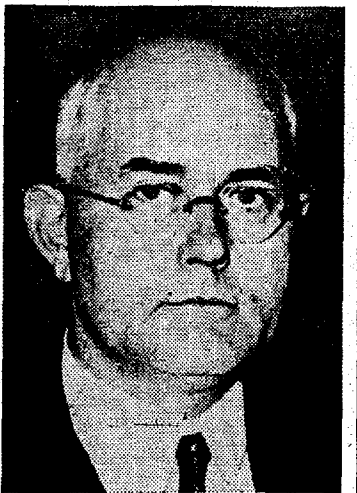
### New Dealers Win and Lose; Girdler Storms Strike Quiz

#### Politics

In Idaho, Republicans were jubilant. In Ohio, they were hopeful. In Arkansas, where they never had a chance, Republicans went about their workaday tasks and forgot politics. But as homeward-bound Franklin Roosevelt looked at rapidly mounting primary returns from his 48 states last week he must have wondered whether his next congress would be any more coherent than the last.

His "purge" had partially failed because Iowa's Gillette, Missouri's Clark and Nevada's McCarran were sure of re-election. But with a few exceptions his wheelhorses were sure to be back in Washington next winter. To most observers it looked like congress would again be a hodge-podge of multi-colored political thought without party lines.

Judiciously timed, the National Emergency council's report on conditions in the South was released



SENATOR POPE Idaho had its own "purge."

just as the President marched through Georgia to crack down on Sen. Walter F. George, the bitter-tongued New Deal foe whom he hopes will be defeated by Lawrence Camp. But Franklin Roosevelt had to march around South Carolina on his way back to Washington, because Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith was almost certain to be renominated regardless of Presidential wishes.

Severest blow to New Dealism last week came when Sen. James Pope, in-and-out administration supporter, was defeated for renomination by Rep. D. Worth Clark, conservative Democrat. But Idaho's Republican primary vote was small, indicating that many a G. O. P. had voted the Democratic ticket to oust Pope. In Arkansas, New Dealer Hattie W. Caraway was renominated to the senate and will be elected next November. In Ohio, Franklin Roosevelt's classmate at Harvard—Sen. Robert J. Bulkley—was given the Democratic nomination over Gov. Martin L. Davey, arch foe of the C. I. O. Ohio's senatorial race will be interesting because Bulkley will face Robert A. Taft, a former President's son, in the final election.

#### Labor

Republic Steel corporation's Tom W. Girdler has never been soft-spoken. Last week he stormed Washington and in one fell swoop denounced (1) John L. Lewis' C. I. O. for "violence and intimidation"; (2) the National Labor Relations board for "abridging freedom of speech," and (3) Sen. Robert M. LaFollette's civil liberties committee for keeping its work "one-sided."

Behind these blasts was last year's Little Steel strike. Ready for release was an N. L. R. B. decision finding Republic guilty of "unfair labor practices" in the Little Steel fiasco. Ready, too, were orders for Republic to reinstate 5,000 C. I. O. strikers, and to disestablish alleged company-dominated unions.

That Republic objected, is to state the case mildly. In its 136-page brief were 616 exceptions. What Little Steel most wanted was a chance to state its opinion of C. I. O., a chance the labor board seemed unwilling to offer. Thunders the report: "We contend the National Labor Relations act, as construed . . . in this connection, is unconstitutional as abridging freedom of speech."

Next day Tom Girdler carried his fight to the civil liberties committee, climaxing a three-week probe of last summer's bitter labor strife. Flaring up before Senator LaFollette's quiet, relentless cross-examination, he proved no humble witness. Denied was the right to read a statement criticizing the committee's work as "one-sided," and declaring it would be only fair to probe C. I. O.'s records to show what was being done with a \$1,500,000 steel workers' fund.

#### Domestic

Last month a Saturday Evening Post article by Alva Johnson estimated Son James Roosevelt's annual insurance business at \$250,000 to \$2,000,000 a year, in itself not a very definite guess. Last week the rival Collier's magazine went Jimmy Roosevelt's income tax returns for the past five years, showing total annual income ranging from \$21,714

to \$49,167. The five-year total: \$172,978.03.

Said Son James in comment: "I got into places I never would have if I wasn't the son of the President. But son or no son, I got tossed out a lot, too."

Countered Alva Johnson: "His figures show that his net income would have been more than \$80,000 last year except that he split it . . . to avoid higher tax brackets."

#### Aviation

Last week at Floyd Bennett field ended the first non-stop Berlin to New York flight. Down from rain drenched skies dropped Germany's 24-passenger monoplane, Brandenburg, carrying a crew of four in record time of 24 hours, 57 minutes.

● Because tiny Canton and Enderbury islands are perfect mid-Pacific stopping-off places for transoceanic planes, the U. S. asserted its claim last march by planting colonists on each. Great Britain protested, anxious to guard her thus-far undeveloped Pacific air rights. Last week came as novel a settlement as diplomats have ever seen. Canton and Enderbury will be owned and developed jointly as U. S.-British aviation bases.

#### Crime

In the early 1930s, Chicago's gang warfare was so bad that many an out-of-town visitor wired ahead for police protection. But Scarface Al Capone finally went to Alcatraz and A Century of Progress exposition helped make the town decent. Last week peaceful Chicago wondered if it would again have gun trouble.

Checking their records, police found six underworld murders since Bookie Harry Minor was shot down June 29. Four others had been reported the previous 12 months. But while Al Capone and "Bugs" Moran fought a bootlegging war, Chicago's current massacre apparently has roots in labor warfare. Five victims have been union workers, two were aides of an alderman.

#### Foreign

"The Japanese say Changkufeng hill has fallen into their hands. They lie, I. Peter Mikolovitch Klej, lieutenant of infantry in the Soviet army, am now with my division in the trenches on the hill which is safe in our hands. I can see the Japanese trenches only 220 yards away. The yellow bandits are plastering our positions with machine gun fire."

Seated at their radios one night last week, the whole of Russia's Soviet Union heard machine gun and rifle fire along the distant Changkufeng front where Siberia, Manchukuo and Korea converge. Next day heavy Soviet artillery pounded the whole four-mile front.



MAXIM LITVINOFF He crossed swords and soon.

Japan and Russia were continuing their five-year "secret war" which broke into international headlines July 11.

Throughout the day cannons boomed fiercely. All doubt about Soviet artillery accuracy was dissipated. Only one or two sighting shots preceded each direct hit. If they had held Changkufeng hill the night before, Japan's soldiers now retreated under the heaviest bombardment since the World war. Still more disturbing were reports that Russia was building new defenses on nearby Possibay where hostilities were sure to break out.

Next night the fight continued, but at 11 o'clock in the morning bugles sounded from either trench and ominous silence filled the shell-torn air. Then it was apparent the war was over.

Thus, temporarily at least, ended a skirmish of diplomatic wits in far away Moscow. Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff had crossed verbal swords with Ambassador Mamora Shigamitsu for two solid weeks, finally besting him. Terms of truce: (1) Firing would stop and troops would remain at their present fronts; (2) All other points at issue would be negotiated between the two nations.

Japan had sued first for peace, had surrendered to Maxim Litvinoff's insistence that the redemarcation commission carry two Japanese and two Russians, rather than three men each from Japan, Russia and Japan-dominated Manchukuo.

#### People

When Sweden's eligible Prince Bertil visited New York last month, he wined one night at a fashionable Manhattan night club with friends. One friend was blonde and buxom Lesley Hyde Ripley; lauded in next morning's papers for drinking milk instead of champagne. If Lesley Ripley drank milk to save money, her father spent much more than her savings on his daughter's debut last week.

A seldom-fallible sign of U. S. business trend is the amount invested by socialite fathers on their daughters' "coming out" parties. When Franklyn Hutton staged Barbara's debut, money ran free throughout the U. S. Depression



LESLEY HYDE RIPLEY She was launched for \$50,000.

debutantes fared not so well. But when Henry B. H. Ripley spent at least \$50,000 to launch Lesley in the social swim, it appeared that Recession must surely be over.

One thousand guests bespotted themselves in a \$25,000 ballroom added to the Ripley mansion. They washed down supper and breakfast with champagne for a total outlay of \$10,000. They danced, and the pipers earned \$7,500. Decorations nicked the family purse for \$5,000. But unlike many such parties, the Ripley Roman Holiday was bought and paid for within 24 hours.

● Samuel Insull, once monarch of a \$4,000,000,000 utilities empire, died in a Paris subway station July 17, clutching a five-cent commutation ticket. Last week his will was filed in Chicago's probate court. Samuel Insull's estate: "Not in excess of \$1,000."

#### Business

In 1934, NRA Administrator Hugh Johnson organized a consumer goods industries committee to make periodic forecasts on U. S. trade winds. Last week came its most recent report. Trade winds are blowing well, said 20 major executives, will blow even better in the autumn. Excerpts from typical replies:

From Lamont duPont: "Since July 1 we have operated 5 per cent above standard. Business has improved about 15 per cent."

From General Foods' Clarence Francis: "We believe the last half of the year—particularly the last quarter—will give a fairly good account of itself."

#### Miscellany

A fortnight had passed since Howland Spencer sold to Father Divine his 500-acre estate across the Hudson from Neighbor Franklin Roosevelt. But not until last week did Father Divine's personal army of cherubims and seraphims make a tour of inspection. Led by the man they call "God," 2,500 black and white cultists plied up the river from Harlem in a sidewheel excursion boat, stopping first at a newly acquired "Heaven" near Milton, N. Y.

Over a table piled high with cold chicken and steaming corn, Harlem's self-appointed messiah told his rapt audience:

"As his close neighbors we are not going to disgrace the President. We aim to grace him by our presence. Peace, everybody."

"Peace!" answered a thousand throats.

Next day, as Father Divine made his personal inspection at Crum Elbow, Eleanor Roosevelt hopped in her car across the river, headed for nearby Poughkeepsie. If inquiring reporters thought she would talk about her new neighbors, the First Lady outfoxed them.

"Father Divine?" she parried. "What estate? Oh, you mean that place across the river that's been sold?"

● June 30 found the average U. S. citizen with \$49.67 in his pocket. By July 31, said the U. S. treasury department last week, the figure had dropped to \$49.57. Throughout America John Public checked his bank account, tried to figure where he had lost 10 cents in 31 days.

● One night last week handsome, wealthy Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Adlee retired at their Monroe, N. Y., estate. Sometime later a handyman smelled smoke. Down from a second-story window jumped Nurse Lillian Henyon with the Adlees' 21-month-old infant. As firemen watched, helpless, the flaming house collapsed and the baby became an orphan.

#### Bruckart's Washington Digest

### Does F. D. R. Seek Third Term? President Has Many Reasons

If Roosevelt Is Sure of Victory He'll Run; Meanwhile It's a Waiting Game with President Holding Cards, Says Observer

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

WASHINGTON. — Senator Burke, the Nebraska Democrat, has come forward with a proposition fixing the term of the President of the United States at six years and limiting the individual to one term. It is not a new proposition. It has been suggested before—as long ago as President Jackson's term—but it takes on a new significance now. Its new importance is not because of Senator Burke's declared intention to press the thing through to enactment so much as in the fact that "third term talk" is all over the place these days.

I do not profess to know what is in Mr. Roosevelt's mind about a third term. That is one subject upon which he has kept his own counsel quite severely. He is completely capable of keeping his own counsel

#### Precedent Maker

The third-term precedent will be no barrier to Franklin Roosevelt if he thinks four more years will help him to achieve history's rating as a great president, thinks William Bruckart. Two of Mr. Roosevelt's outstanding characteristics are his enjoyment of the power of the chief executive and his willingness to create new precedents.

when he desires, and I can say without equivocation that he has kept it in this case. The Washington correspondent or observer usually can get a tip-off as to the presidential mind in ordinary matters, but not so regarding the third term.

Thus, having made a reassuring statement that this is only a guess as to the future, I shall try to put the puzzle sections together and make a prediction. There are many, many factors to be examined. Without them, there can be no judgment as to the circumstance. With them in full view, certain conclusions appear inescapable. Note that I said "appear." I use that word for the reason that Mr. Roosevelt is one of the few men ever to occupy the White House whose whole attitude may change completely overnight on any given subject.

#### Mr. Roosevelt Revels In the Presidency

Mr. Roosevelt has a consuming desire to go down in history as a great President. There can be no doubt of that. He wants history to show him as an outstanding friend of the people, the masses. He will let nothing prevent him from that course if it is within his power.

If there is one trait in the makeup of the man that transcends others, I believe it is his desire to establish new precedents. We speak of him as precedent-breaker. That is incorrect. He likes to make new ones. No other President has ever done more than make motions about a third term. Mr. Roosevelt would not be disturbed by the fact that never before had any President occupied the White House for 12 years. I suspect that he would enjoy doing that sort of thing.

And when I mention enjoyment, I need to refer at the same time to the very well known fact that Mr. Roosevelt enjoys being President. That is, he has what we say is a "good time" on the job. There is no real weariness for him as Chief Executive. Within the range of my quarter of a century as an observer, there has been no other President who so reveled under the generally accepted tremendous burden of the presidency.

#### President's Popularity Has Religious Fervor

Behind the scenes, no President has ever had a hallelujah chorus of so many voices around him. There has never been a President with such great personal popularity as Mr. Roosevelt. The combination of these things, the continual songs of praise that he hears from his close advisors and the adoring multitudes—well, I firmly believe that no living man can maintain the equilibrium necessary for sound and sane thinking while such semi-religious fervor toward him is shown.

Seldom, if ever before, has any President had the same type of promoting theorists, starchy-eyed dreamers around him. The country never has had an administration as radical as Mr. Roosevelt's regime. At no time have as many crackpots, schemers, theorists with untried panaceas had a chance to get their plans put into action. Some are workable; most of them are not. The fact that some have worked, however, is the very reason the whole crew sticks around and keeps plugging for further trials of this, that or the other. For most of these folks, it is the first time in public life, their first entry into national office with authority. They like it. Also, they like the payroll. It is natural that they want to stay,

#### Effort to Restore Party To Old-Line Democrats

There is, beside all of these factors, the differences within the party of which Mr. Roosevelt is the titular head. I believe that the Democratic party machinery was completely taken over by the radical wing, and so now there is a definite effort under way to restore the party control to old and tried Democrats. That is to say, the effort is to unhorse the type of men like Ickes, Wallace, Corcoran, Minton of Indiana, and others of that stripe. Men like Senator Harrison and Vice President Garner, and even Jim Farley, do not like to see those other fellows in a position of responsibility. They believe in the Democratic party for Democrats.

So, it is quite apparent that the struggle for party control is a rough and tumble fight from now on, because there is a convention of the party to be held in 1940, and it is not too early to line up delegates. Were it not for the battle ahead and the desire of those surrounding Mr. Roosevelt to keep on with his reforms—and the jobs—Mr. Roosevelt would control the 1940 convention. His declarations of a "purge of the party" has made it impossible for him to control the convention without a fight. That is to say, he will be unable to pick the 1940 nominee (to carry out his plans) without a battle.

#### President Is Playing Waiting Game

Now, there are many who believe that Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity will be the only thing sufficient to swing that party control. He will not be able to nominate his own pick, but he will be able to nominate himself, say these observers.

When we have reached that stage, therefore, we have reached the point of determination of the course which Mr. Roosevelt will follow. My own conclusion is definitely that Mr. Roosevelt is preparing for any eventuality. He is unlikely to say he will or will not run. He will wait. If the situation makes it appear that he can win, he will "accept" the nomination; if, however, he believes that he will get licked, he will try to pick the nominee. He will select a man who will do his bidding, if he has not lost control of the party convention. I am convinced Mr. Roosevelt would like to run, but he will not run if there is certain defeat staring him in the face.

And when we talk of third terms and precedents, etc., I must recall a certain vote in the senate on February 10, 1928. President Coolidge had said he did not "choose" to run, but there were many Democrats who thought that was a trick to invite the nomination. So the senate adopted a resolution, a precedent-making resolution, saying it was the sense of the senate that no President ought to have a third term or something to that effect.

#### How Will They Vote This Time?

It gave me quite a laugh when I looked up the vote on that resolution, because I can see some very delicate situations developing for some of the senators who voted for that resolution. It was good politics then, of course, but what, I wonder, are some of those men going to do if Mr. Roosevelt moves in on them with a third term campaign?

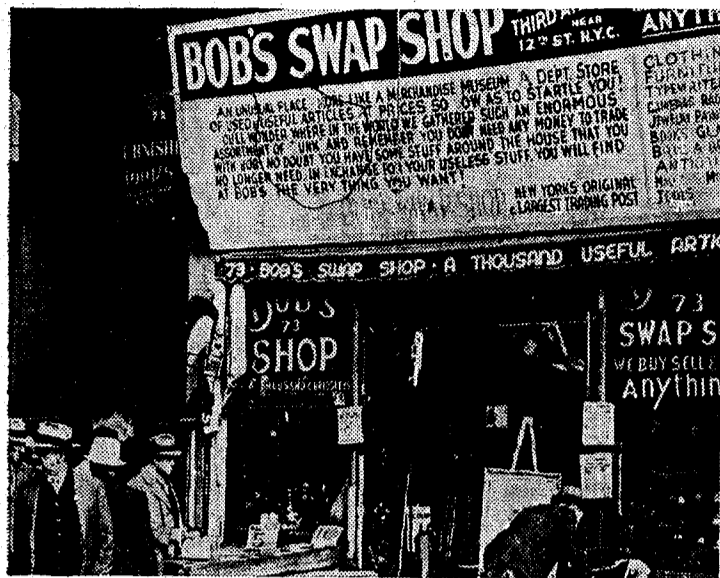
Of the present Democratic members of the senate, we find the following as having voted their expression that no President should have a third term: Ashurst of Arizona, Barkley of Kentucky, Gerry of Rhode Island, Glass of Virginia; Harrison of Mississippi, King of Utah, Thomas of Oklahoma, Wagner of New York, Wheeler of Montana, McKellar of Tennessee, Neely of West Virginia, Pittman of Nevada, Sheppard of Texas, Smith of South Carolina, and Tydings of Maryland. We find also that Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, the great Progressive leader, voted against a third term, and we also note Senator Norris, another Progressive, who said by his vote that no man should have a third term.

Well, it struck me as being funny. Take such men as Barkley, the New Deal leader in the senate; and Neely and McKellar, who continually have popped off in praise of Mr. Roosevelt and who have no complaint about any phase of the New Deal. Or consider the plight of Thomas of Oklahoma, who probably will be re-elected and who, therefore, will be faced with a decision if Mr. Roosevelt decides to seek a third term. It will be easy for Pat Harrison, or Wheeler or Smith of South Carolina, to vote for a similar resolution in the next session; but it won't be so easy for the others to decide, because those who have opposed some of Mr. Roosevelt's program will be able to say they are being consistent.

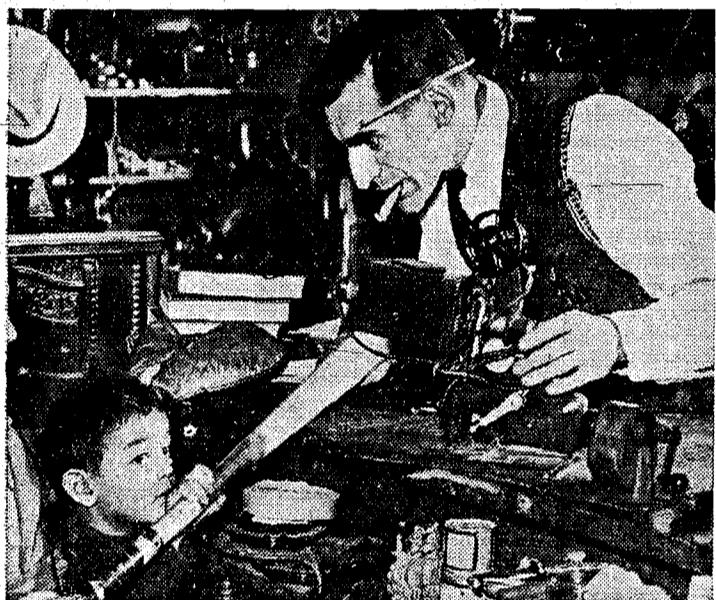
Western Newspaper Union.



## A Modern Trading Post



Bob's swap shop will trade you a set of chipped dishes for an alarm clock that ticks when lying face down (only), for 15 cents in cash or almost anything else. Here, where the economic system is reduced to ultimate simplicity, reigns Bob, New York's most enthusiastic tradesman.



Everybody is "My good man" to Bob. Here a youngster would like to swap a baseball bat and glove (the season having ended) for a movie projector.



Bob and his wife live to a great extent on due bills, having eaten for a month in a restaurant in exchange for 50 chairs.



The gentleman would like a coat and a pair of pants for a radio. Bob is obliging. "Eventually," he says, "there's a customer for everything, clothing, ice boxes, sheet music, canoes, skis, white mice, pulp magazines and musical instruments."

### DENMARK UNCOVERS HISTORIC SHIP

Denmark has discovered its first Viking ship grave. The place where the ship lies, in a cornfield near the sea, has been roofed over and made an exhibit. The unknown Viking, thus brought into the spotlight, was perhaps one of the Danes who harried Britain and other European lands, in wild voyages of adventure. He lived about 950 A. D. in the time of that quaintly named king, Harold Bluetooth.

When this unknown Viking died, his ship was dragged up from the sea to a high place. His favorite horses and dogs were brought on board and slain. Attendants came laden with the Viking's weapons and articles he might need on the mysterious voyages of the future world.

## 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 21

HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 1:9-18; 2:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT—Her children arise up, and call her blessed. Proverbs 31:28.

"Godly Motherhood" — All the power and grace of the infinite God working in and through the most tender and at the same time most potent human relationship—motherhood! There indeed is the solution of many of our national and social problems. For we agree with the poet that man, who regards himself as being mighty, ruling over land and sea, must defer to a mightier power.

"For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Hannah was the mother of Samuel, who became one of Israel's outstanding leaders—a priest, a prophet, and "the maker of kings." God needed a great man, so He chose for him a great mother.

Our study for today will be topical rather than textual and extended to related portions in chapters 1 and 2. We consider Hannah as a mother who was spiritual and sacrificial, but at the same time practical in her daily life and service.

**I. Spiritual.** Many are the tributes offered to mothers, but none has deeper significance than the testimony of a boy or girl that their mother has led them both by precept and example to have faith in God. Though other advantages may be beyond the reach even of the most self-denying mother, this most important of all benefits she may bring her children, but only if she herself is an earnest and faithful follower of the Lord.

1. Hannah trusted God in her hour of trial and sorrow (1:10). Although her husband was a man of good qualities, he had followed the custom of his times and taken a second wife. Hannah, childless in the presence of Peninnah and her children, was in deep sorrow. But she knew where to take her burdens; she brought them to the Lord in prayer.

2. She prayed—fervently and effectively (1:17, 18, compare James 5:16b). Mother's prayers have followed many a wayward boy and girl and brought them back to God. When every other influence for good had been swept aside, they have been unable to forget mother's prayers. One wonders what will happen to boys and girls who go out to face a wicked and bewildering world, with the memory of a prayerless, worldly mother to blight rather than to bless them.

3. She recognized children as a gift of God (1:11). And surely they are. Christian men and women should protest by both word and deed against the vicious modern theory that children are a sort of biological accident to be avoided.

**II. Sacrificial.** The most precious possession a woman can have is a child of her own. It was, then, the deepest and finest sacrifice of a noble mother-heart when she

1. Dedicated her boy to God, even before his birth (1:11). Yet this act so fine and commendable was in reality only an intelligent recognition of the fact that children are a gift of God. Your children and mine belong to God. Let us not stand in His way (or their way) as He graciously leads them out into service for Him.

2. She kept her promise (1:24-28). Many parents have solemnly dedicated their children to God before their birth, and then later the prospect of separation from them has been too much for the parents, and the promise to God has been thrust aside. The writer has on many occasions seen young men and women weep with broken-hearted dismay because a mother or father has forbidden them to go to China, Africa, or elsewhere at God's call. Mother, have you kept your promise to God regarding your boy, your girl?

**III. Practical.** Hannah not only promised her boy to God; she made the completion of that promise certain.

1. By guiding her boy in the right way (1:24). As a matter of fact, she went with him to the temple. A mother who "sends" her boy to Sunday school or church will never help him like the mother of whom it may be said "she brought him unto the house of the Lord."

2. By providing for her boy (2:18, 19). There is no more tender and meaningful story in all literature than that of Hannah bringing her boy his "little coat." It is still true that the best "support" a missionary of the Cross can have is a home that "stands by."

The story is told of a missionary candidate who had no "board" back of her but the "washboard" of a godly mother, and who made a valiant and useful servant in the foreign field. Such an arrangement may not be the most desirable and it really should not be necessary if God's people would give, but it has its glorious advantages.

Such a mother as Hannah would have such a son as Samuel of whom it is said that he "was in favour both with the Lord, and also with men" (2:26).

## AT EVENING TIME

By Madeline A. Chaffee  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

The "Briny Toyshop" was closed for the day. Its tiny shop window still displayed an enticing array of delightful playthings, but the latch was hard down on the door, and its little lady proprietress had retired to her favorite low rocker by a rear window facing the sea.

The most persistent youth in the small sea-faring village rattled the door, but in vain. Miss Matilda Bell did not even hear. There seemed more than ordinary magic in the glowing spell cast by the sun at this close of day. The old-fashioned garden sloping to the rocky shore seemed a fairy place. The sea was many-hued dusky, wondrous, and its melody came pleasantly to Miss Matilda. There were dreams in Miss Matilda's eyes as she watched; not the happy, hopeful dreams of youth, but the deeper, sadder dreams of one who has lived long.

Miss Matilda was so much a part of her surroundings that she had ceased to notice them in detail. Her mind had flown back nearly 50 years, to the time when she had not the faintest thought of ever being a little, elderly, sweet-faced lady sitting by herself in the twilight.

To the time when she was a young, adventurous girl pledging her troth to a dashing young naval officer. Even now her eyes grew dim as the memories came drifting in on the breeze. Dream pic-

tures blotted out the garden, the rocks, the sea itself, and Miss Matilda felt herself in the arms of her young lover, so tender, so dear—

And he had sailed away, full of hope and happy anticipations of the day when he should return to make her his wife. Miss Matilda's eyes blurred. That day had never come. There had been a fire aboard the ship—and the young officer, who belonged heart and soul to Matilda Bell, had given his life for another.

Years had taken away that first tragic grief, but Miss Matilda had loved too deeply to forget. How she wished she had been with him! Sometimes he seemed to speak to her in the voice of the sea, and she would say that she was coming—some day soon, very soon—coming to be with him.

On the rocks below Miss Matilda's cottage two figures were silhouetted against the dull red sky.

"But, dear girl!"—the man's voice was tender, serious—"you don't know what the life is. I do—and I wouldn't condemn any woman to it, least of all—you. It will be a torture without you—but it wouldn't be fair to take you."

The girl's straight, sweet gaze held his steadily.

"But, Tom, don't you see I want to go? It may be years before you come back. Our marriage—that-is-to-be is going to be

## Wise and Otherwise

"A child must have a chance to express its ideas," says a psychologist. Yes, but not on plain wallpaper!

"Girls were quicker in their movements eighty years ago," says a writer. They got a bustle on then.

"And they call America the land of free speech," said the disgusted Scot when the telephone operator told him to put a nickel in the box.

The best husbands are those who marry young. If a man waits till he has money it hurts more to pay it out.

true partnership, Tommy boy, and it must begin by my going to South America with you now. I can face anything—with you!"

The two silhouettes suddenly converged into one as Tom said huskily:

"Bliss you, sweetheart, you're coming with me. We'll play the game of life squarely—together." And up in the little dusky window above the garden, with the sea still crooning a low love song, Miss Matilda had come into her own.

### See by Mirrors

Tapestry weavers are obliged to watch the progress of their work in mirrors, as a tapestry has to be woven from the back. The weaver checks his work in a mirror facing the front of the fabric.—Collier's Weekly.

CONTINUED BY POPULAR REQUEST

Now GREATER THAN EVER!

# The Firestone VOICE OF THE FARM

Radio Program

REQUESTS for reprints of the interviews between Everett Mitchell and Champion Farmers evidenced so great an interest that these entertaining and instructive programs will be resumed beginning the week of August 14.

In addition to the interviews conducted by Everett Mitchell the Firestone Orchestra and quartette complete a pleasant and instructive fifteen minute program.

The list of stations with days and times over which the broadcasts can be heard appear below.

### TWICE WEEKLY AT THE NOON HOUR

City	Station	Kilocycles	Days	Time	City	Station	Kilocycles	Days	Time
Ahler	WJAB	1410	Wed. & Fri.	11:30 A.M. CST	Madison	KMFD	1410	Wed. & Fri.	12:35 P.M. PST
Amrillo	KGNC	1410	Tue. & Thur.	11:30 A.M. CST	Memphis	WREC	600	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. CST
Atlanta	WSP	740	Tue. & Thur.	12:45 P.M. CDST	Miami	WTOG	560	Wed. & Fri.	12:45 P.M. EST
Bakersfield	WPAC	830	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. EST	Milwaukee	WTAJ	1230	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. CST
Baltimore	WBAL	1060	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. EDT	Minneapolis	WCCO	810	Wed. & Fri.	12:45 P.M. CST
Billings	KGHL	780	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. MST	Nashville	WSM	650	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. CST
Birmingham	WBRC	930	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. CST	Newark	WOR	710	Mon. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. EDT
Bismarck	KFJR	1420	Tue. & Thur.	1:00 P.M. PST	New Orleans	WVY	790	Wed. & Fri.	12:30 P.M. CST
Boise	KIDO	1350	Wed. & Fri.	12:30 P.M. CST	Oklahoma City	WKY	900	Tue. & Thur.	12:00 N. CST
Boston	WBZ	990	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. EDT	Omaha	WOW	590	Wed. & Fri.	12:00 N. CST
Buffalo	WBEY	900	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. EDT	Phoenix	KTAR	1220	Tue. & Thur.	10:30 A.M. MST
Burlington	WCAX	1200	Tue. & Thur.	12:45 P.M. EDT	Pittsburgh	KDKA	980	Wed. & Fri.	12:30 P.M. EDT
Charlotte	WBT	1080	Tue. & Thur.	12:00 N. EST	Plattsburg	WMEF	1310	Mon. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. EDT
Chicago	WLS	870	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. CDST	Portauville	KSEI	900	Wed. & Fri.	12:45 P.M. MST
Cincinnati	WLW	700	Sunday	2:00 P.M. CDST	Presque Isle	WAGM	1420	Tue. & Thur.	11:45 A.M. EDT
Clay Center	KMMJ	740	Tue. & Thur.	11:45 A.M. CST	Pueblo	KGHP	1320	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. MST
Cleveland	WTAM	1070	Tue. & Thur.	11:00 A.M. EST	Richmond	WRVA	1110	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. EST
Corpus Christi	KRIS	1330	Tue. & Thur.	12:00 N. CST	Rochester, Minn.	KROR	1310	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. CST
Dallas	WFAA	800	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. CST	Rapid City	KOBH	1370	Wed. & Fri.	12:00 N. MST
Des Moines	WHO	1000	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. CST	Salem	KSLM	1370	Wed. & Fri.	12:35 P.M. PST
Denver	WVLA	1000	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. MST	San Antonio	WQAI	1190	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. CST
Dodge City	KGNO	1340	Mon. & Wed.	12:15 P.M. CST	San Bernardino	KPKM	1210	Tue. & Thur.	12:45 P.M. PST
El Centro	KXO	1500	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. PST	San Francisco	KPO	680	Mon. & Thur.	1:00 P.M. PST
El Paso	KTSM	1310	Tue. & Thur.	12:45 P.M. CST	Santa Ana	KVOR	1500	Wed. & Fri.	11:45 A.M. PST
Evansville	WVBE	900	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. EST	Seattle	WGVI	790	Sat. & Sun.	12:15 P.M. EDT
Fargo	WDAY	940	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. CST	Scottsbluff	KGKY	1500	Tue. & Thur.	7:15 P.M. MST
Frederick	KMJ	580	Wed. & Fri.	12:30 P.M. PST	Shreveport	KWBH	1100	Wed. & Fri.	12:30 P.M. CST
El Wayne	WOWO	1160	Wed. & Fri.	12:45 P.M. CDST	Sioux Falls	KSDO	1110	Wed. & Fri.	12:30 P.M. MST
Galveston	KTBS	1060	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. EST	Spokane	KHO	590	Tue. & Thur.	7:15 A.M. PST
Great Falls	KFBF	1280	Tue. & Thur.	1:00 P.M. MST	Springfield, Ill.	WCBS	1420	Mon. & Thur.	12:45 P.M. CST
Greeley	KFKA	880	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. MST	Springfield, Mo.	KGBX	620	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. CST
Hardford	WTIC	1040	Tue. & Thur.	11:45 P.M. EDT	Springfield, Mass.	WBEA	990	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. EDT
Honolulu	KHNS	1060	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. EST	St. Joseph	KFEF	680	Wed. & Fri.	12:15 P.M. CST
Houston	KPRC	920	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. CST	St. Louis	KMOX	1090	Wed. & Fri.	1:00 P.M. CST
Indianapolis	WIRE	1400	Wed. & Fri.	11:30 A.M. CST	St. Petersburg	WSUN	620	Tue. & Thur.	12:45 P.M. EST
Kansas City	KMBC	950	Tue. & Thur.	12:15 P.M. CST	Syracuse	WSYR	570	Tue. & Thur.	12:30 P.M. EST
Klamath Falls	KFI	1210	Mon. & Wed.	12:00 N. PST	Tulsa	KVTO	1140	Wed. & Fri.	11:45 A.M. CST
LaCrosse	WKLB	1380	Wed. & Fri.	11:45 A.M. CST	Waco	KWTA	1260	Tue. & Thur.	12:00 N. CST
Little Rock	KLRA	1390	Wed. & Fri.	11:45 P.M. CST	Wichita	KFH	1300	Mon. & Wed.	12:30 P.M. CST
Lubbock	KFYO	1410	Wed. & Fri.	11:45 A.M. CST	Wilmington	WVBE	1120	Wed. & Fri.	12:30 P.M. EDT
					Yakton	WNAX	570	Wed. & Fri.	11:45 A.M. CST
					York	WOKR	1320	Wed. & Fri.	12:30 P.M. CDST

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. G. Red Network

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**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
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**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek were Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Robert Evans and Carl Bergmann were callers in this vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Felton of Petoskey, Mrs. Ernest Schultz and daughter Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz were Sunday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Emma Walters last Thursday.

Joe Martinek and nephew Frank Martinek of Detroit were Thursday evening callers at the home of Peter Zoulek.

Carl Sutton and Frank Cihak Jr. were callers at Luther Brintnall's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancy and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Lenosky were Monday afternoon callers at James Novak's.

Wilson Twp. Board met in Boyne City last Wednesday evening.

**WARNER**

(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek spent the week end in Northern Michigan picking blueberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suits and family of Detroit, who are spending a week at Young State Park, visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. White, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Bright and baby, Marilyn Kay and Mrs. J. H. Bricker and baby, Linda Lee, called at M. C. Bricker's Friday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Bennett spent the week end in East Jordan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins and sons were callers at M. C. Bricker's Sunday afternoon.

It looks as though our electricity is on the way as they are stretching wire in this vicinity.

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

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

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

**HELP WANTED**

**MAN WANTED**—For East Jordan. Oldest established firm of its kind J. R. WATKINS CO. Must have car. Phone 274-43 Boyne City for appointment. Ask for Mr. Lytell. 33x2

**WANTED**

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

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Banner Kitchen Range, for coal or wood, with hot water front. F. J. VOGEL. 33x1

**FOR SALE**—Heater Stove. Also one oil burner. MRS. ALICE JOYNT ROBERTS, 340 Williams St. 33-1

**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. 31x2

**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

**FARM FOR SALE or RENT**—(with or without stock and tools.) 160 acres, good buildings. Dwelling, full basement, 28x36. Barn, full basement, 36x58. chicken house, 12x36. Creek in pasture. Seven miles from East Jordan; near school; Good road. Inquire at THE HERALD office. 33x1

**SIGNS FOR SALE**—"No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles." at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 16x1

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

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

It was my good fortune to be in East Jordan the other day and to attend your summer flower show. Imagine my thrill to find such a fine display of flower arrangements. I have seen many larger shows, but none with more real thought for balance, rhythm, and harmony.

As a garden lover I have spent many years in active service as president, judge and lecturer, and if I can be of any service to your group at any time do not hesitate to call upon me.

My best wishes for future success in garden lore,

Cordially,  
Mrs. Clarence Mills,  
Honorary Pres. "Trowel and Trelis"

Thank you, Mrs. Mills. We are pleased, indeed, that you found our show worth while, and your expression of appreciation encourages us to look forward to a better show next year.

If you are in our vicinity when our garden club meets again, may we have the pleasure of meeting you? We are considering other projects in addition to our annual show, and your advice would be most helpful.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

I am sure that all those interested in gardens as well as the members of the East Jordan Garden Club will be glad to know who won the prizes at our flower show last Friday and Saturday.

The prizes for bouquets were awarded as follows:  
Pastels, 1st, Mrs. Winifred Mower, 2nd, Mrs. Gladys Bechtold, 3rd, Mrs. Maud Porter.

Deep Shades, 1st, Mrs. Eva Porter, 2nd, Mrs. Mattie Palmiter, 3rd, Mrs. Maurice Gee.

Floor Bouquets, 1st, Mrs. Lillian Brabant, 2nd, Mrs. Gladys Bechtold, 3rd, Mrs. Lillian Brabant.

Miniatures, 1st, Mrs. Caroline Harrington, 2nd, Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, 3rd, Mrs. Eva Pray.

Herbs, 1st, Mrs. Jennie Lisk, 2nd, Mrs. Catherine Monroe.

Weeds and Grasses, 1st, Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, 2nd, Mrs. Florence Swoboda.

Old Fashioned Containers, 1st, Mrs. Eva Pray, 2nd, Mrs. Marlin Bussler, 3rd, Mrs. Caroline Harrington.

Unusual house plants, 1st, Mrs. Alice Malpass, 2nd, Mrs. Helen Watson, 3rd, Mrs. Lorene Wade.

Novelties, 1st, Miss Peggy McKenzie.

Miss Winnifred Gettemy, Professor in Home Economics at Michigan State College, and Mrs. John Klaver who is a daughter of Prof. L. E. Taft, have been vacationing at Eveline Orchards and judged our show for us. We are all most appreciative of the time they so generously gave us, and extend to them our sincere thanks.

**FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER**

August 8th: It would be interesting to know who set out the huge old elms at the Tourist Park. I don't know a more graceful and beautiful tree than an elm, and these are particularly fine ones.

August 9th: I have seen some double larkspur lately that is a close rival of delphinium, — and the colors are lovely, blue, pink, white and a very deep purple.

August 10th: Had a grand rain today which was much needed and appreciated. It surely puts new life into our gardens.

August 11th: We heard a bobwhite early this morning. We investigated and found he was in one of our maples. I know these cherry birds are plentiful in the country, but don't believe they often come to town.

August 12th: After seeing the Flower Show with so many lovely bouquets of annuals I have decided we must have more of them for cutting. Centaurea, calliopsis and salpiglossis are not only pretty flowers but their names are such satisfactory mouth-filling words.

August 13th: Mrs. Lisk's exhibit of herbs was so interesting that I imagine everyone in the garden club will have at least a pot of parsley on the kitchen window sill after this.

Door prizes were drawn both days at the show. Friday afternoon the prize, a cream and sugar set, contributed by Mrs. Mattie Palmiter, was drawn by Mr. Roderick Park of Detroit. Friday evening, 2 lbs. of butter contributed by the Creamery, was drawn by Jimmie Coulter. Mrs. Isabel Sidebotham drew Saturday morning's prize, a lovely formal bouquet, contributed by the Edwards Greenhouses of Charlevoix. Saturday afternoon bath salts contributed by the Hite Drug Co. and two theatre tickets from Mr. Drew, were drawn by Mrs. Eva Baker. Saturday night a pottery vase was drawn by Miss Dorothy Clark and a bouquet of flowers went to Miss Mary McKenzie.

Please may I take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Audrey Lee for her hand-painted posters advertising our

show, and exhibited in the down town store windows and on the walls of the City Building. I know these charming pictures had a great deal to do with making our show a success.

The Edwards Greenhouses of Charlevoix, also, for their gorgeous and generous contribution of many varieties of garden flowers, and the Sparks Greenhouse of Boyne City for the splendid floral display outside the City Building, have my sincere thanks.

All the flower show committees gave me the fullest cooperation. I trust that they feel rewarded as I do in the pleasure we had in working together for the success of our flower show.

Marie Muma  
Chairman, Exhibits.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

I cannot refrain from writing you my appreciation of the flower show which was so delightful. The women of the East Jordan Garden Club may be very proud of their efforts in the excellent demonstration given.

First, let me congratulate Mrs. Muma as general chairman on this successful adventure. She deserves praise.

It pleased me so to see entries from so many people, and every entry so different! The pastels were beautiful. If I had to choose which I liked best, I think I would choose the pastels. They were all lovely, very lovely, and interesting combinations for color. I was especially attracted to the simple beauty of the bouquet entered by Mrs. Baker.

The seasonal tables were perfect pictures. Mrs. Drew's Thanksgiving table, Mrs. Porter's Thanksgiving table, and Mrs. Mower's dinner table were all not only attractive but original.

How very nice it was to have a peep-show entered by one of our summer friends, Peggy MacKenzie. Peggy is clever to have made such a fascinating exhibit, — she must have spent a great deal of time on it.

Barbara Harrison helped, too, by bringing her exquisite doll furniture to be exhibited with the miniatures. We don't often see such tiny furniture, and I'm sure everyone was glad to have Barbara show us hers.

I am told that there were a goodly number of our summer friends who visited the flower show and enjoyed it immensely.

Let me comment on our Observant Bystander. How very interesting and observing this bystander is! How much more she makes us appreciate our surroundings by the worthwhile things she sees and comments on.

Just an Onlooker.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

There were so many interesting exhibits at the flower show, but I think Mrs. Lisk's display of herbs was especially so. Some of the herbs brought back memories of life on a farm many years ago, — tansy with its aromatic odor and very little taste, and wormwood of which we had a big bunch growing in the yard. Anyone who tastes it soon knows the origin of the saying, "As bitter as wormwood."

There is a lot to be said to about having a bunch of sage in the garden. The kind in cans is not to be compared to the good old garden variety, and nothing "peps up" turkey dressing so well.

It was a very good show all around, and I am sure we can look forward to a bigger and better one next year.

"Amateur"

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed the petunias lately? I think the boxes in front of Healeys deserves first honors, and those in front of Bowmans and Bartletts are full of bloom. The boxes in front of Carrs and Bellengers are coming along well now.

Wouldn't it be fine if all the vacant lots were planted to petunias? Did you ever see anything nicer than a big bed of purple and white petunias? If you have, I'm from Missouri.

Just Curious.

I've been thinking how nice it would be if all of us would save our flower seeds and plant them in places that need beautifying — in fence corners — along roadsides. Not all of them would grow, of course, but a few would, and some of the flowers, coreopsis, for instance, and California poppies, hollyhocks, morning glories, and many others besides would seed themselves after the first year.

Dear Garden Gossipers:

Following are two lists, one of Iris and one of Oriental poppies, flowers recommended by Mrs. Fay Nicholas Weed, which she said she hoped to see blossoming next summer in our gardens along with the hemerocallis listed last week in this Column:

Iris: Los Angeles, snowy white, 38", vigorous, well branched. Ballerine, soft lavender blue, 40", fluted petals. El Capitan, 40", soft lavender, one of the largest iris known. Black Wings, 34", midnight blue, overlaid with frosty black sheen. Persia, 38", blend of silvery lavender, dove grey and rich purple. Dolly Mad-

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

Mrs. Gray, the Heberling saleslady and her son Billy, were on the Peninsula Tuesday in the interest of her Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell at Ridgeway farms Monday and Tuesday, returning to Elmira Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert motored down from Manistiquette, Friday, and called on their daughter and family, Mrs. Robert Hayden at Hayden cottage enroute to Manancelona. They returned to have chicken dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Novack returned to Manistiquette Sunday afternoon, but Bert remained with his sister to help pick string beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family spent Saturday in Manancelona. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and two daughters Lucille and Fern of Whittemore motored up Friday a. m. and visited Mr. William's aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash at Orchard Hill. The whole party took a trip around South Arm Lake and visited Charlevoix Friday afternoon. Saturday the Williams and Mrs. J. W. Hayden were dinner guests of Mr. Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side. The Williams returned to Whittemore, Saturday afternoon.

The green bean picking began in earnest Wednesday and is an immense crop.

Miss Gladys Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Stibbets and family of Traverse City called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday afternoon on their way home from Mackinaw where they spent the week end.

Geo. Staley and son "Buddy" spent Saturday night fishing in Boyne River. They caught a nice mess of fish and returned home Sunday a. m. The special occasion was Mr. Staley's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and two sons, Johnnie and Billie of Three Bells Dist. visited Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett motored up from Fremont Sunday to the F. H. Wageman farm, returning to Fremont Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and his father took a pleasure trip to Charlevoix the beautiful Sunday. It was their first visit to the Co. seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. returned home Sunday evening from a pleasure trip to South Bend, Ind. and other places. They went with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family of Boyne City.

Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm had the misfortune Friday to have a tire blow out on the Healey & Son milk truck near the Floyd Snyder residence on the Lake Shore drive which caused the truck to careen into a culvert, doing a great amount of damage to the truck and smashed a quantity of empty milk bottles. Mrs. Healey was not injured in the least.

Jay Faust of Petoskey visited his uncle, Elmer Faust and family, in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mrs. Margy Scott-Elzingo of Mountain Dist. underwent an appendicitis operation at the Charlevoix hospital, Monday, and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. attended the Church of God camp meeting near Charlevoix, Sunday.

A son, No. 4, arrived at the Charles Arnott home, Maple Row farm, Monday, August 8, who will answer to the name of Gilbert Allen. Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm is caring for Mrs. Arnott and the new

son, and doing the housework. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noise and their daughter and husband of Muskegon, and Mrs. J. M. Harris of Boyne City called on the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm, Sunday. Mrs. Noise is Mr. Arnott's half sister.

Little Dwayne Arnott of Maple Row farm is stopping with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. were called to St. Ignace Saturday by the very severe illness of their son-in-law "Bub" Hawkins in a hospital at the Soo. They returned Sunday a. m. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyers, John and Miss Louise Beyer left immediately to be with their sister during the crisis. The trouble is stomach ulcers.

Little Miss Emma Ruth Leasher of Petoskey spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

The A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm attended the Indian Pow Wow at Cross Village, Sunday.

"Bob" Evert Jarman, who has been staying with his father Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, for a month, took up his residence with his sister, Mrs. H. B. Russell last week and went to Ann Arbor for a final check up on his health, Monday. If he passes the test he will begin doing some light work after nearly three years in the hospital with tuberculosis of the kidney.

Joe Lew of Three Bells Dist. was threshing on the Peninsula, Thursday.

A moderate rain Sunday evening, Aug. 7, somewhat relieved the drought, and a genuine old soaker Wednesday a. m. wet things down in good shape and everything shows the effect already.

Unusual warm weather is with us and has been for a long time, the mercury at Orchard Hill stood at 90° for hours, Sunday, and did not lower until after 4 p. m.

**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.

45 Years of Continuous Law Practice in Charlevoix County

**JOHN M. HARRIS**

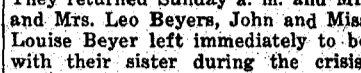
OF BOYNE CITY

**CANDIDATE FOR THE NOMINATION OF PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

COMING PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1933

**To The People of The Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District of Michigan**



During the period of my service in the office of State Senator my chief object has been to promote the welfare of the people of Northern Michigan.

This Twenty-Ninth District is the most beautiful and extensive resort area in this country and we who live in it know that our prosperity, success and happiness depends to a very large extent on the development of its natural resources. We are therefore vitally concerned in the hastening of the completion of trunk line paved highways into this area so that the district may be made more readily accessible to the tourist. We are vitally interested in the restoration and protection of the wild life in our forests, and the fish in our lakes and streams. This is necessary in order to provide the attractions and diversions demanded by the tourist visitor.

Such development of this area is not alone a benefit to those directly engaged in the tourist business, but also the farmer in providing a market for his products, and to the merchant who must supply the tourist wants.

During my service in the State Senate I have devoted much time and effort in urging the development of the assets of this district and if I am re-elected I shall continue to urge and work for a consistent development of this district as a resort area and to get behind every measure that will benefit the people of Northern Michigan.

**ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE**

**OTTO W BISHOP**

Candidate For Re-Election On The REPUBLICAN TICKET

**Christ Evangelical Lutheran**  
(German Settlement)  
V. Felten — Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:30 a. m. — English Worship. Instructions for Confirmation are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Ed. Kamradt's. Also every Sunday after Church.

Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.

Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

ison, lovely mauve, pink blend, vivid orange beard. Midgard, 34", soft subdued creamy pink. Fine substance and form. Ramesis, 38", stalwart, tones of golden buff and rosy pink. Pink Satin, 36", one of the best of pink iris. Frieda Mohr, 38" large lilac rose bicolor, classic flaring form. Morning Glory, 37", clean cut lavender and purple bicolor. Grace Sturtevent, 32" velvety red brown, brilliant yellow beard. Indian Chief, 36", bright red bicolor, standard deep pink, falls velvety crimson. Desert Gold, 32", large bright yellow. Helios, 36", luminous lemon yellow.

Oriental Poppies: Lulu A. Neely, deep oxblood red. Joyce, cerise pink. E. A. Bowles, very light pink. Perry's blush, best white. Ridgewood beauty, bicolor, strawberry pink with cherry rose base spots. Echo, apple blossom pink. Purity, very choice creamy pink. Enchantress, lilac rose (plant in partial shade). Wateau, light pink, free flowering.

Mrs. Weed, besides making these lists for us, very generously suggested plantings to accompany the hemerocallis, and next week I hope to publish these suggestions together with notes from her instructive talk concerning the culture and habits of these three plants.

C. H.



# Local Happenings

Miss Mary Brown has returned to her home after a visit of several weeks in Flint.

Ask for Fair Tickets when paying your subscription to The Charlevoix County Herald.

Mrs. Charlotte Walters of San Francisco, is visiting her sister Mrs. H. A. Goodman.

The Norwegian Luthern Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Gustie Miller August 25th.

A V-8 and other good Cars for sale on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

A copy of the Charlevoix Co. Fair Book is at The Herald office for anyone desiring a copy.

Dancing every Saturday, Sunday night at The Stockade. Good time and good music. adv.

Henry Beckwith Jr.; of Detroit is visiting his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman.

Miss Ruth Watson who has been a guest of the R. L. Hughes home returned to Birmingham.

Mrs. A. J. Harris of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Mrs. Emma Nichols of Cartride, Missouri is here for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. August Len.

Cook Stove, \$5.00; Beds, \$1.50; all kinds of other furniture at low prices. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

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

John McKay and daughter Hazel, of Lapeer visited at the home of his brother Milton McKay, over the week end.

Mrs. Leo Callahan has returned to her home at Sault Ste. Marie after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

John and Josephine Dolezel returned to Flint Sunday after a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mrs. Elva Barrie is spending the week in Flint, her grand daughter, Rosemary Ely, returned to Flint with her.

Siella Stallard returned to Lansing last Sunday where she will again take up her duties as student nurse at Sparrow hospital.

Ask your local merchants for Free Tickets on the drawings at the Charlevoix Co. Fair every afternoon and evening adv. t.f.

Mrs. Norman Sloop returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital where she has been a medical patient the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh of Central Lake have purchased three lots on the West side from H. A. Goodman. They plan to erect a home there.

Jett Smith returned home to Seney, Mich., Sunday after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and his daughter Francis.

Edd Barrie returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Barrie. While here he erected a cottage on his lots on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and three daughters of Lansing and Miss Ethel Vance of Washington, D. C., are here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasty of Bay City and Bob Brennan of Saginaw were guests of their brother, Bernard Brennan and family, last week, returning home Thursday.

Miss Margaret Velesy was a guest of Lucelle Stank last week.

Fair Secretary Chas. P. Murphy of this city and L. O. Isaman of Ellsworth left Wednesday to attend the Ionia Free Fair.

At Gaylord Sunday afternoon, Aug. 21, the combined City Bands of Gaylord, Alpena, Roger City and Cheboygan, will play at joint concert at the Court House Park, commencing at 1:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes who have been vacationing on their farm south of East Jordan, returned to Detroit, Sunday. Their sons, Ray Alan and Loren remain for an extended visit with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland.

Miss Jessie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald, Rural Route 2, East Jordan, has been awarded a selective honor scholarship to attend Taylor University, Upland Indiana. This scholarship is for one hundred dollars a year for four years. Taylor University offers such a scholarship to one carefully selected student in each high school graduating class.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle last week were, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowlet, of Winnebago, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison of Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Bowlet is a sister of Mrs. Pringle.

Mrs. Bertha Chapman of Levering was week end guest of Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Ask for Fair Tickets when paying your subscription to The Charlevoix County Herald.

A copy of the Charlevoix Co. Fair Book is at The Herald office for anyone desiring a copy.

Jimmie Brennan is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, in Saginaw.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch are visiting the latter's son, Harry Houghton, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart have returned to Flint after visiting relatives in East Jordan last week.

Thelma Whitford returned home Tuesday from Muskegon where she has spent the past several months.

Mrs. Lou Smith and son Gerald of Kalamazoo are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Alva Davis and family.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogart of Charlevoix.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee and children of Flint are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

Ruth Darbee returned to Lansing, Sunday, where she will resume her studies as student nurse at Sparrow hospital.

Ask your local merchants for Free Tickets on the drawings at the Charlevoix Co. Fair, every afternoon and evening adv. t.f.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner of Detroit were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, first of the week.

Mrs. Harold Smith returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter, Evelyn, of Flint are guests of Mrs. Dennis mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman have rented their home on third street and moved to the Richard Lewis Residence on second street.

Mrs. Lillian Summers of New York who is guest at the John Knudsen home, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Wednesday.

Donna Vogt returned to her home in Flint, Sunday, after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family, also other relatives.

Mrs. Kathleen Powell and sons, Larry and Dan, and Roscoe Adams of Lachine, Michigan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meyers and daughter of Chicago returned home, Sunday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord and other friends and relatives.

Here's a bargain. Nice quality of new lap siding, \$35.00 per m. ft. Just while this lot lasts. Fresh Paint \$1.95 per gallon; Nails, 5c per lb., Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunett returned to their home in Grand Rapids last Friday after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze have returned to East Jordan after a visit in New York and are spending a few weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Healey, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirk and daughter, Ethylene, left last Friday for their home in Sandwich, Ill. After visiting for a week at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Whitfield.

Mrs. Herman Schultz and son Cornell returned to their home in Muskegon last Thursday after a two weeks visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. Lanway, and other relatives.

Nine East Jordan Ladies of the local W. C. T. U. unit were entertained by the Charlevoix unit at Charlevoix last Friday, Aug. 12. A picnic dinner was served in the park and an enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner and daughter Gretchen and Miss Mildred Wagner have returned to their home in Wyandotte, after a vacation spent at the Kitsman Cottage and with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mrs. Julia Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldsworthy, who have been visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk left Thursday afternoon for their homes at Rochester, Michigan.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle last week were, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowlet, of Winnebago, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison of Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Bowlet is a sister of Mrs. Pringle.

## Northwestern Mich. Fair At Traverse City Assures Good Entertainment

Entertainment and activities of interest to everyone have been promised by officials of the 1938 Northwestern Michigan Fair, to be held in Traverse City August 29 to September 2, inclusive.

More than five thousand dollars in premium money, the largest amount ever offered at the fair, will be distributed to exhibitors of livestock, agriculture and horticulture, domestic science and art, and in 4-H club awards. The State of Michigan, through the Department of Agriculture, will participate with the Fair Association in the payment of premiums, paying one half of all awards made at this fair.

Happyland Shows, largest traveling midway in Michigan, under the ownership of Dumas and Reid, will bring to Traverse City new rides and shows for the entertainment of Fair patrons.

Horse racing and horse pulling contests will both have their share of followers at the fair this year. Increase in purses for the races and new rulings in the pulling contest will bring entries from all over Michigan for both types of contest. Two thousand dollars in purses will be awarded to winners in the four day racing program on the fast fairground track. Fred H. Pratt, veteran racing enthusiast, will again be on hand to start all races.

Increased interest in horse pulling contests all over the country will give these events a greater significance when they are held during two days of the fair, before the large grandstand. A dynamometer furnished by Michigan State College will be used to measure each pull. Prizes will be awarded for the first four places in each contest. In addition to judging on the pulling power of the team the Fair Association will award prizes this year for horsemanship in handling the team both before and during the contest.

B. Ward Beam's Congress of Daredevils, will open the entertainment program on Tuesday, August 30, when the troupe will present their car and motorcycle driving stunts on the track in front of the grandstand. The show will be repeated Tuesday night, the only performance of the famous act.

The United Booking Agency will present its 1938 revue on the evenings of August 31 and September 1, with a change of program for the final evening, Friday night, September 2. A large dancing chorus, the Yacht Club Band, directed by Lee Worrell, and a variety of vaudeville acts under the direction of Henry Leuders will fill out the program. Merchants of the region surrounding Traverse City will cooperate in giving away three automobiles at the Fair to holders of lucky tickets on the nights of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 31, September 1 and 2.

Entry day of the fair is Monday, August 29. From Tuesday on until Friday evening, September 2, the Northwestern Michigan Fairgrounds will seeth with activity and colorful entertainment.

## Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
Dr. Tomshany, of Kansas City, Kansas, will preach. Mrs. Drapeau will sing. Dr. Tomshany will also teach the adult class in Sunday School.

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

8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
3:00 - 10:30 — Bellaire.

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

Morning Service — 11:15  
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
L. C. Lee — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

**Jordan Tabernacle**  
Rev. and Mrs. J. Shelton, Pastors.

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.

**Latter Day Saints Church**  
Leonard Dudley — Pastor

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.

## The Talking Skeleton

By NANCY RHODES  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

FOUL, bloody murder had been done, for there on the boards lay a skeleton, bone-white and grinning horribly. The Great Detective gazed on it reflectively, picking bits of his trousers meanwhile. "For sale," said an oily voice at his elbow.

The Great Detective's meditative eye traveled up the bulging form of old Lewis, who owned the pawn shop.

"For sale," repeated the old man, "and you'll go a long ways before you'll find a niftier skeleton for seven dollars and ninety-five cents."

He rubbed his hands and cackled. Reggie McWhortle sighed, and the murder he was about to reconstruct for his own pleasure dissolved in the mellow October Sunshine. Dragged back to reality and Lewis' little pawn shop on Main street, he continued to speculate idly about the skeleton in the window. It was not the first time that it had sprawled there, mute testimonial that Doc Ellis was broke; but never before had it lain in the window for so long a period. Usually Doc redeemed it before old Lewis had held it a week.

Reggie decided to grow up to be a rich relative like Aunt Hortense. But he wouldn't sit in a dark room like she did with her bony fingers on a table top calling: "Henry, Henry, where are you? Are you happy? Can't you answer me, Henry?"

That was surely a dumb thing to do with Uncle Henry dead more than a year. Papa thought it was dumb, too. He had told mamma that if Henry had jumped from the frying pan to the fire he wasn't very anxious to get in touch with the pan again.

The skeleton was still on the Great Detective's mind as he sat at the dinner table eating his crackers and milk. Across from him Aunt Hortense munched heavily and played her toady eyes around the table. It was too bad to waste good skeleton money buying presents for people like Aunt Hortense.

"Shall we try to get in touch with Henry tonight?" asked Aunt Hortense with her hand on the switch. Papa made a little moaning noise in his throat as the lights went out, and Jane grabbed her coat and started downtown. The Great Detective left the three grown-ups in the darkened sitting room and went upstairs to his bedroom.

He counted the money in his bank again. Eight dollars. Doc Ellis would buy the skeleton back any time. Surely Doc Ellis would get eight dollars together before Christmas. Mamma need never know there was a skeleton in the house. No one would ever know. He would be careful. A fellow wasn't a detective for nothing. He crept downstairs and made a dash for the street with the eight dollars clutched in his hand.

The house was still in darkness, except for the faint light in the upstairs hall, when the Great Detective crept stealthily up the garden path an hour later with something white and faintly gleaming under his arm. Old Lewis had wrapped the skeleton in brown paper, having first tried unsuccessfully to do it up in a suit box. As he neared home, Reggie unwrapped his treasure gleefully. There was a spring in the middle that made it bend and unbend frightfully.

On the piazza he held it at arm's length, admiring its horrible gleaming length against the blackness of the house. What couldn't a fellow do with a classy skeleton like this? Why . . . A scream cut thinly through the night. Then he heard Aunt Hortense' voice calling, "Henry! Henry!"

"He's on the piazza," she moaned. "I see him! I see him! Oh, Henry, speak to me! Is it you? Are you all right?"

Henry wavered. Then: "It's me," he said faintly. "I ain't complainin'."

"Have you any message for me, Henry?" came Aunt Hortense' voice through the half-opened living room window.

This apparently gave Henry time to think. He moved nervously back and forth in the darkness.

"You better go home," he said at last. "Go home and stay home." Then he bent sharply double and disappeared.

A jumble of things happened the next morning. Aunt Hortense left on the 7 o'clock train. Mamma went to bed with a nervous headache. Papa sat scratching his chin in a puzzled way. Just before school time, Doc Ellis appeared on the piazza.

Reggie rushed out, but Papa got there at the same time.

"Well Doc," he said cordially, "how are you?"

"I'm lookin' for my skeleton," said Doc. "Old Lewis told me he sold it to Reggie last night. I'll buy it back from him for \$10. That'll pay him for his bother of lugging it up here, won't it?"

The Great Detective brightened, then wilted. Ten dollars was not to be sniffed at, but to part with a classy skeleton after he had just bought it . . . But Papa was looking queerly at him.

"Go get Henry," he said meaningfully. "And here's another dollar for dragging him across the piazza last night."

# We've Been Here A LONG TIME . . .

Our record of service to this community is a book of many pages.

We know local conditions and home people from long and close acquaintance. These time-seasoned associations are very dear to us and form a cherished background of experience for our service today.

This is an old bank but it has kept pace with progress. You will find us well equipped to meet your financial requirements and willing to make every effort to advance your interests. As an old friend or a new friend, you will always be welcome here.



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

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

**SATURDAY ONLY** Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c  
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c  
RICHARD ARLEN — LYLE TALBOT — BEVERLY ROBERTS

**CALL OF THE YUKON**  
BETTY BOOP — SPORTLIGHT — NEWS

**SUN. MON. TUES. Aug. 21-22-23** Sun. Matinee 10c - 15c  
Eves. 7 and 9 10c - 25c  
Robert Taylor — Maureen O'Sullivan

**THE CROWD ROARS**  
CAPTAIN and the KIDS Comedy — ROBERT BENCHLEY Novelty

**WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — AUG. 24 - 25**  
ROBERT YOUNG — LEW AYRES — RUTH HUSSEY

**RICH MAN-POOR GIRL**

PLEASE NOTE: — Because of the extended run of "The Crowd Roars", Family Nites are suspended for this week.

"THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"

Will Be Shown Wed. Only In Addition To The Regular Program.

## RICHARD K. PADDOCK

Candidate for  
**COUNTY CLERK**  
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY  
Republican Ticket

Primaries, Sept. 13, 1938  
Pledges efficient, friendly service in office. Your consideration appreciated.

## C. Meredith Bice

Candidate for Re-Election

**Prosecuting Attorney**

Republican Ticket

Primary Election, Sept. 13, 1938

## 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**

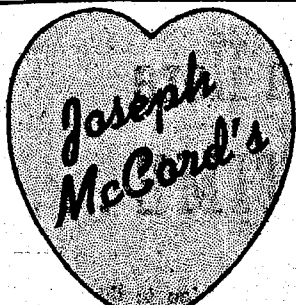
Experienced — Efficient

Your Support at the Primaries Will be Appreciated



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A.M., Tuesday night Aug. 23. Work in the F. C. degree.





# HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

The congregation of the Old White Church in Locust Hill turns out in full force to look over the new preacher, Dr. Jonathan Farwell, and there is much speculation among the communicants as to what sort of man he will be. Cassius Brady, treasurer of the church, had recommended Dr. Farwell for the post after hearing his baccalaureate sermon at the graduation of Dale Farwell, his son, who is a geologist. Brady's daughter Lenora interests Dale, who is obviously annoyed by 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 household. In the privacy of his room Dale has enlisted a picture of a beautiful woman, inscribed in childish lettering "Elaime." The Marblestones invite the Farwells to dinner with the arrival of the train of the 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" Dr. Farwell and takes up his duties as housekeeper, adding to the town's speculation. Dale calls on the Bradys. Evelyn Marblestone gives a party in honor of Dale and, obviously annoyed at his marked attentions to Lee. Later, Dale takes Lee for a drive around historical spots in which he has a student's interest, and he confides in her his ideal of Elaime, his mother, who died when he was barely more than a baby and who is still deeply mourned by his father. Lee is sympathetic.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

"Well, why not? Lee, since I have become older I think I'm beginning to understand what she must have meant to him. What it meant when he lost her. I can talk about it to you. I've never tried to tell anybody before. Never spoke of it to Pink even. And I know him better than anybody. But I never found anyone who I thought would understand. Until now. I think it's because of your mother," he decided. "Would you mind if I tried to tell you something?"

"Of course not, Dale."

"It's a queer thing—" he frowned thoughtfully, staring away again into the distance—"I doubt if a boy ever grew up with more beautiful ideals of a mother he couldn't remember. Father did it all. I'm not sure I can make this clear. But it must have been almost a passion with him. To be sure that I loved my mother. He wanted me to believe that she was beautiful and perfect. It wasn't difficult to make me understand that she was beautiful. I have two pictures of her. But the beauty of her character was built for me by father. It grew into something very near idolatry. Can you understand at all what I'm trying to express?"

"Yes."

"That's the way it was all the time I was growing up. I don't mind telling you I'm glad now. Unconsciously, I think, I tried to be what Elaime would have expected. Please don't get the idea that I've been morally perfect. But I'd rather like to have you know I've never done anything I'm particularly ashamed of. I can thank father for that—and plenty of other things."

Almost no words were spoken on the homeward trip. Dale sat wrapped in thought. Lee devoted herself to driving, making as much speed as the road and traffic permitted.

Later, Dale called attention to the soaring arch of the Bayonne Bridge with its twinkling lamps spanning the purple murk.

"Looks like a rainbow going home late," he observed.

Lee smiled and made no reply. Nothing more was said until the car neared the parsonage. "I'm going to let you out here," Lee explained. Then, when Dale alighted and turned to speak, she checked him.

"I know what you're going to say. Please let me thank you instead. Good night."

## CHAPTER VI

Jonathan Farwell sat at his study table. Under his right hand lay a pile of loose sheets. His stub pen was traversing one after the other a relentless fashion, like a plough moving at high speed across white fields. As each page was finished, it was thrust aside and the pen continued its drive. So were the clergyman's sermons drafted. To the final word.

There was a sudden pause as the worker lifted his head at the sound of a step on the stair.

"Is that you, Dale? Please come here." The pen hung suspended above the paper. Farwell looked up into his son's face. "I meant to tell you before, Dale, and it slipped my mind. We are having guests for dinner Thursday."

"You don't mean . . . Not tomorrow!"

"Yes. Tomorrow. I hope you have no other engagement." The minister's eyes wandered back to his unfinished page.

"But I have! I'm . . . Who are your guests, Father?"

are dining here with us." A slight emphasis on the last word.

"Oh!"

"I wished to pay that one obligation while I was sure you would be in town." The pen crossed out an undesired word.

"That does put me in a jam!" Dale exclaimed in frank dismay. "It's rather late to . . ."

"Yes," his father agreed. "Quite too late to recall our invitation. Your place, of course, is at our table. Please be good enough to arrange it that way."

Farwell was writing again. The incident appeared to be closed.

Dale turned on his heel without a word and sought his own room. With the door closed behind him, he stood staring out the window in helpless wrath.

Thursday, Lee's twentieth birthday. She was having a dinner party. He had been counting the days almost. And now . . .

Lee had been as excited as a little kid when she told him about the party.

"It's going to be ever so informal, Dale. Just some of the crowd I grew up with. And you."

"It's mighty nice of you to include me," had been his grateful reply. "Wild horses couldn't keep me away. You know, something tells me it's going to be the nicest party I ever went to."

"Nonsense! You're getting your expectations raised too high."

"Aren't you going to have ice cream?"

"Maybe."

"And you're going to be there. So it will be the nicest."

"I wonder . . ." Lee had flashed



"Of course not, Dale."

him a little smile and left that sentence unfinished.

How could he tell her at almost the last minute he wasn't coming to the wonderful party? Hanged if he would! It wasn't fair.

Dale turned with a clenched fist and scowled at the punching bag hanging near by. That would help. Too childish. And noisy.

Instead, he stalked downstairs and into the kitchen where his spirits were not lightened at the sight of Pink polishing the best silver.

"Hi, kid."

"Look here. What's all this about company for dinner tomorrow night?"

"You mean that . . . Quarry outfit?"

"Marblestones."

"I never can remember that moniker. They're comin'. That's all I know. Except the dominie told me to try and dish up somethin' special swell. Don't tell me you wasn't in on it."

"I wasn't," Dale snapped. "It's no joke. I've accepted an invitation to the Bradys' for dinner tomorrow night. It's Lee's birthday."

Pink emitted a low whistle.

"Say! That does sort of put you on a spot. Well, it's what you get for two-timing. I'm sorry. No kidding. The dominie's lookin' for you to be here, I take it."

"He just told me so. But I can't—now," Dale answered.

"Wait a minute, kid. You can't go and let him down like that. It's the first party he's thrown here. Don't walk out on him. That Brady gal seems like a nice little sport. Go tell her what you're up against. She'll see it your way."

Dale strolled into the lower hall and paused irresolutely near the telephone. Pink was right, he concluded moodily. After all, it would be best to tell her. Dale rather hoped she would refuse to accept such an eleventh-hour excuse. Then he could submit the matter to his father again.

Reluctantly he dialed the Brady number. A familiar voice answered. "Say, Lee . . . I'm up against

it." He blurted it out with no preamble. "Father has just told me he is entertaining company for dinner tomorrow night. He expects me to be on hand, of course, and . . ."

"But you must, Dale. If your father needs you."

"That's sweet of you. I wanted to tell you . . ."

"I understand. It's quite all right," Lee said it very quietly.

"It isn't!" Dale exclaimed miserably. "I may be a little late, but . . ."

"I understand," Lee repeated. "Good-by." She hung up.

Dale slowly replaced the receiver as he heard the click at the other end of the line. He said one word under his breath.

Pink Mulgrew outdid himself to make that first formal dinner at the parsonage "something special swell."

"I got an idea," he said affably to Dale, "these swells wouldn't mind showin' me up if I give 'em a chance. You said you ate at their shack once. Who waited on table?"

"A maid passed the things."

"I hoped you'd say that. I learned to deal 'em off the arm a long time ago. But when I was in Chi last time I went and bought me a book on how to buttle. Gives the whole works. I've been wantin' to try it out."

Pink's white coat was starched to such a degree that it creaked pleasantly when its wearer received the Marblestones at the front door and relieved them of their wraps.

Pink's dignified mien left nothing to be desired, albeit he narrowly

engaged Doctor Farwell in a direct conversation that gave him scant opportunity to devote attention to her parents. Dale's entrance and quiet greeting to the guests furnished the first diversion.

"I was beginning to be afraid you weren't here," Evelyn suggested to him, under cover of the general talk. "I didn't like to ask."

"Of course I was here. It took me longer to dress than I expected. Wanted to look my best." He mustered a smile as he said it.

Pink aided the situation by appearing at the moment to announce in a sepulchral voice:

"Dinner is served, Doctor Farwell."

Despite his own low spirits, Dale found himself suddenly sharing the butler's anxiety that everything be accomplished in due form and hastened to post himself behind Mrs. Marblestone's chair.

Doctor Farwell said grace to Marblestone's very evident relief. In the intense silence that followed, Pink commenced serving the bouillon. All the guests seemed to fall under the spell of the butler, as if uncertain what to make of the novelty. Evelyn was the first to recover.

"Your table is lovely, Doctor," she said to her host. "Those flowers are gorgeous. Someone here has wonderful taste. Don't you think so, Mother?" Evelyn was regarding Dale with a smile as she asked the question. Mrs. Marblestone was preoccupied with a study of the silver that flanked her place impressively. She offered no comment.

The first course succeeded in loosening the banker's tongue. The Yorkshire pudding had its particular appeal.

"I don't remember ever eating anything just like that, Doctor," he insisted happily over a second portion. "Do you mean to tell me that your man cooked this dinner? Where did you pick him up?"

"Mulgrew was injured serving overseas. He has been with me almost from the time he recovered."

"That reminds me," Marblestone looked curiously at his host. "Someone was telling me the other day that you were in the army yourself. Funny I hadn't heard it before. Is that correct?"

"I was, for a time. Mrs. Marblestone, may I help you to something?"

The dinner proved a distinct ordeal to Dale. In spite of his resolves, he found his thoughts straying continually to that other table where he should have been a guest at the moment. Lee's eager little face and laughing dark eyes haunted him. She had said it was all right. But was it? Would it be? He must see her as soon as possible. Try to make her understand this wasn't his fault.

"Do you play?" asked Evelyn of Dale after dinner.

"No indeed."

"Then your father's the musician. Isn't he?"

Dale hesitated. This situation fitted exactly into the intolerable evening. He had done his best to conceal any display of resentment, but he was aware of the displeasure that would be roused if he answered in the affirmative.

"Doesn't he play?" Evelyn insisted.

"Why—sometimes." It was out now.

Evelyn turned in triumph to her host. "There now, Doctor! I was sure. Please play for me."

"I am a very indifferent performer, Miss Marblestone." Farwell's voice was low. "I should much prefer listening to you. Allow me . . ."

"Oh, I wouldn't dream of it! Mamma will tell you I haven't touched our piano in ages. Please, Doctor."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Science Nabs Insect "Villains" and Halts Threatened Nations' Trade Rift

How a bacteriologist settled an acrimonious dispute that threatened to disrupt trade relations between certain Latin-American countries and the United States by discovering that insect pests were the real "villains" in the plot is told by Dr. Edith E. Ware in a survey of international studies in the United States issued by the Columbia University Press.

Hides, a staple export from the Latin-American countries to this country, were declared by the American purchasers to be anything but first grade when received. The shippers, however, maintained that those same hides were prime quality and in perfect condition when they left the South American port.

"Each group blamed the other for dishonest practices," says the report of the study. "The hostile feelings toward the United States and toward American business men that developed during the controversy became a matter of great concern to the Department of State. Investigations through representatives of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at this end exonerat-

ed the American importers. Diplomatic channels failed to find any solution.

"As it happened, a bacteriologist, hearing about the controversy, guessed that some insect or bacteria may have multiplied rapidly while the cargoes were passing through equatorial heat and that such pests may have caused deterioration.

"Experiments proved this guess to be the explanation; moreover, a proper protective treatment of the hides prior to shipment was discovered.

"Recriminations and developing antagonisms injurious to trade and amicable international relations were forgotten when the real villains—insect pests—were destroyed. Had no solution been found in this particular case, the resultant breakdown in trade would have caused the Treasury department to be concerned over the international payments between the two countries, since ability to pay for United States goods would have been curtailed by unwillingness to sell disadvantageously to the American market."

## Two Pretty Frocks, Both Easy to Make



IF YOU'RE one of those women who so often say "Dear me, I wish I could sew!" then by all means try your hand on these smart designs, and like many, many others, just as inexperienced as you are, you'll find that you can sew, and enjoy it! Our patterns include detailed "sew charts" that show you just what to do, step by step, and you'll get a real thrill out of seeing how easy it is.

**The Woman's Dress.**

Here we have a diagram design, which means you can finish it successfully in a few hours. And you'll find it one of the most becoming and comfortable you ever wore round the house. It's made on easy, unhampering lines, with darts that make it slim, but not tight, at the waistline. The short sleeves are slashed, which makes them easier to work in, and prettier to look at. Sleeves, neckline and pointed closing are trimmed with ricrac. Make this dress of gingham, seersucker, percale or calico.

**The Little Girl's Dress.**

This dress will make your small daughter look even more adorable, with its high, snug waist, square neck, puff sleeves and full skirt. You'll probably want to make her half a dozen dresses just like this! And she'll certainly beg for at least one little sweet-heart apron, to wear when she is helping you—or thinking she is! For the dress, choose dimity, dotted Swiss, gingham or percale. For the apron, organdy, dimity or lawn.

**The Patterns.**

No. 1559 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of ricrac to trim as pictured.

No. 1468 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the dress; 3/4 yard for the apron. Six yards of ribbon or braid to trim dress; 1 yard for belt. Two and one-half yards of ruffling to trim apron.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Two Voices

Conscience is the voice of the soul; passions are the voice of the body. Is it astonishing that these two languages are often contradictory?—Rousseau.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**HOUSEHOLD**

● Good in Summer Drinks!

**SEELY'S**

Peppermint—Vanilla—Nectar—Cinnamon—Rum

**SCHOOLS**

**ANNAPOLIS—WEST POINT COAST GUARD ACADEMY**

High School graduates, 16 to 22. White Lieut. A. W. Bryan, USN, (Ret.), Annapolis, Md. Oct. Civil Service exam for appointments.

**TRADE SCHOOLS**

**MAKE MONEY IN YOUR HOME TOWN** Signs and Signs always in demand. Weekly lessons. No artistic ability required. Individual instruction. Low tuition—easy payments. **PHOTO LETTERING MICHIGAN LETTERING AND POSTER SCHOOL** Write: W. Grand Blvd. at Dexter, Detroit, Mich.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

What is the Answer? What has helped others? Where Can I Get Facts? 1301 Griswold Bldg., Detroit

**BUG FUMIGATING**

Guaranteed destruction to all bedbugs roaches etc. including their eggs. We have fumigated thousands of buildings throughout Michigan including homes, public institutions, Government boats, etc. Write or phone—University 1164. **GVANDE GAS CO.**, 1624 Holmer, Detroit, Mich.

**Jumping From Plane**

Tests have proved that when a parachutist jumps from a plane he falls the first 500 feet in 6 1/2 seconds; in 10 seconds he will fall 1,000 feet; and at the end of 21 seconds he will have dropped 3,000 feet.

Photographs taken by slow-motion camera also show that a parachute opens completely within two seconds from the moment when the rip-cord which releases it is pulled.

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

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

## Sentinels of Health

**Don't Neglect Them!**

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

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

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

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

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—O 33—38

Self Dishonor

No one can disgrace us but ourselves.—J. G. Holland.

"WE'VE TRIED THEM ALL BUT PREFER DWIN FOR OUR OWN USE"

**150,000 GROCERS CAN'T BE WRONG**

Grocers, restaurants, hotels and other handlers of food, know insect killers. It is truly significant when such a great number of them select DWIN for their own use. Surely, there must be good reasons for this selection. The very reasons why grocers and other food handlers select DWIN is your best guide to adopt DWIN for your own use.

**AS FRAGRANT AS FLOWERS IN MAY**

**DWIN**

**KILLS INSECTS IN HOUSE AND GARDEN**

Do as the grocer does—use DWIN in your home—and in your garden—to kill insects. Your grocer knows that DWIN is effective, pleasant to use—that it will not harm food or injure fabrics. "As fragrant as flowers in May" DWIN leaves a delightful floral fragrance in rooms. Buy it in the green can from your grocer, drug, hardware or department store. Try a can today.

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# SEE THE PRETTY PACKAGE!



By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The little green package with the cellophane top, and the brightly colored label on a can of soup are daily becoming more important to the country's 31,800,000 farm population.

Initiated by a few foresighted food producers, the use of modern packaging methods to help move food crops has become one of the chief hopes for boosting farm income.

With more than \$32,000,000 in farm lands at stake, the more alert farmers throughout the country are watching with keen interest the rate at which new packaging ideas are helping to move farm products off the grocer's shelves, making room for more. These more astute growers are particularly interested in the jump in sales, higher prices and increased acreage of crops which have followed the development of novel packaging methods.

Progressive farmers, many of whom have taken advantage of cooperative movements to bolster the marketability of the crops, are keeping a finger on the pulse of all products moving under a packaging stimulant. They have seen celery acreages jump 12 1/2 per cent in four years, and have seen celery farm values skyrocket from \$14,998,000 to \$16,646,000 in a single year.

### Celery Makes a Noise.

During the past few years groups of the 446,400 growers in the three main celery-producing states have put their heads together on packaging problems. The most recent program was that of the Muskegon Co-operative Celery Growers Association, in Michigan. They decided on a trim, decorated can in an easy-to-carry cardboard container, which appeared on the market several months ago.

As an example of what can be accomplished by modernized merchandising methods, agricultural experts point to the growth of 150 per cent in the shipments of Florida limes during three years in which the fruit was available to the public in small, attractive packages.

### Tomatoes in Full Dress.

Innumerable devices for getting tomatoes before the public in a dozen different forms have been brought forth recently, and during the past 11 years there has been an increase of tomato production by more than 500,000,000 pounds a year.

One dramatic example of how a neat package can act as a hypodermic on sluggish sales was demonstrated recently in Birmingham, Alabama, under the watchful scrutiny of the 12 main tomato growing states' 2,300,000 farmers. Following an ideal growing season of plentiful rain, Birmingham found its markets overflowing with tomatoes, a highly perishable product. The situation required quick action and growers turned for a solution to an agency which had been employed by farmers elsewhere when faced with a surplus.

Reports indicated that a similar situation had faced California peach growers and showed how the producers there had taken the dilemma by the horns and turned what might have been one of their most ruinous years into a profitable one.

In January, 1936, warehouses were bulging with a carry-over of 6,469,000 cases of peaches—a figure 72 per cent greater than that of the previous year. Cannery men were offering farmers only \$14 to \$15 a ton for the oncoming crop, which was less than the cost of production.

### Grocers to the Rescue.

The situation required quick disposal of the carry-over in order that the prices of the new crop could be stabilized and farm incomes saved. They turned to the retail stores to take advantage, if possible, of their mass buying and mass distribution systems.

A stabilization committee was set up and it immediately conferred with the National Association of Food Chains—a group representing 37,000 grocery stores—with a plan for staging a nation-wide canned peach sale. The association agreed and swung into action the vast dis-

tribution facilities of the chains. As a result of this unprecedented marketing campaign, the canned peach carry-over was reduced by June of that year from 6,469,000 to 1,343,000 cases—lower than the previous year's stock for the same date—and the growers received \$30 a ton—double the original offer from the canners for the new crop.

The Alabama tomato growers also found the solution of their difficulties in the modern methods of distribution. One firm, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, met the Alabama situation by marketing the surplus product in small, cellophane-topped cartons, each containing four tomatoes. Sales of tomatoes, in the new attire, jumped in the stores where they were featured.

### Dates Go to Market.

Dates are almost solely a California product, and yet the success story of one date grower holds much wider attention than just among that state's 150,000 fruit and vegetable producers. In 1928, one R. C. Nicoll moved a tiny shack up to the highway near Hermal, Calif., and began selling dates and date-milk drinks to the public. His stand still

ing Indians, metal bowls and even steel-bound, paraffin-sealed kegs. Dates to Potatoes. Farmer observers, who are aware of Mr. Nicoll's success, are looking for a parallel, on a much larger scale, in the potato packaging campaign which, in the first full season just completed, widely extended the Maine potato market and returned the highest prices in the country to the growers.

Of considerable importance is the success of the campaign to the 2,500,000 farmers in the 21 states in which potatoes are a principal crop. The lowly spud provides nearly \$200,000,000 a year in incomes from the more than 300,000,000 bushels produced each year.

Faced with a bumper crop and the need of developing a larger and better market for Maine potatoes, the Maine development commission a year ago agreed to aid in a solution of the problem. The commission was aroused by the reports of a survey which showed that the per capita consumption of potatoes dropped from 4.2 bushels to 2.8 bushels between 1905 and 1935, due, in part, to "reducing diets." They also found that Maine potatoes were confined to markets in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Spuds Go High-Hat. Groups and individual growers appeared before the Maine legislature in the spring of 1937 and worked out a plan whereby they volunteered to pay a one-cent tax on every barrel of potatoes shipped,



The date crop is only one of many on which substantial numbers of growers depend for their livelihood. California date growers found that by packaging dates attractively, they could boost sales tremendously.

might be one of the hundreds along the highway if Mr. Nicoll was a man who lacked ideas.

But he had ideas and, further, he realized the need for an attractive, colorful, useful package for the dates. He began experiments. With the experiments came increased business, and today the dates which he named after his daughter are nationally known.

Through design and decoration, Mr. Nicoll was able to transfer to the containers some of the atmosphere of his subsequent desert home, with its acres of finest date trees. His dates now go out in metal or plain pine boxes, hand-painted gourds, baskets woven by neighbor-

The tax was to be paid by the shipper and charged to the grower. The proceeds were to go into the commission's advertising fund.

The chief problem was one of packaging. The growers, shippers and commission finally agreed on a design consisting of a three-barred "flag." The top bar was blue and carried in white letters the words "State of Maine"; the white middle bar was inscribed with the name of the individual brand of the grower or concern packing the potato.

Overnight Maine potatoes, which hitherto had been sold as just plain potatoes, became a specialized product with a definite consumer appeal.

© Western Newspaper Union.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Food Value of Ice Cream

Nationally Known Food Authority Describes Its Place in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 EAST 39th Street, New York City.

ONE of the most significant contributions of modern nutritional science was the discovery of the importance of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. These foods abound in the minerals and vitamins that help to insure normal growth and health, and safeguard us against the deficiency diseases.

In this group, milk and dairy products made from it assume a commanding position because milk is the best and most practical source of calcium and vitamins A and G. These substances should be consumed in much greater proportions than at present if we are to increase health and efficiency and improve our chances for longevity.



The first rule in providing adequate amounts of the protective foods is to allow daily a quart of milk for every child and at least a pint for each adult. This amount of milk need not always be consumed as a beverage, however. It may be used in cooked dishes or eaten in the form of cheese and ice cream.

### Composition of Ice Cream

Ice cream is often regarded as a confection, but it deserves to be classed among our most nutritious foods. It is composed of varying proportions of cream, milk, sugar, flavoring and frequently a binder or stabilizer such as gelatin. The composition varies somewhat between the home-made and the commercial product, and the commercial product differs in various states. That is because standards governing the butter fat content differ widely so that the requirement ranges from 8 to 14 per cent. Most large commercial companies produce an ice cream with about 12 per cent fat.

### Guard Against Contamination

Some states require the pasteurization of the milk or cream used in manufacturing ice cream; others stipulate that the entire mix must be pasteurized before freezing. These measures are desirable, as ice cream requires the same scrupulous care that should be given to milk and cream.

Because of the possibilities for contamination, several precautions should be observed in buying ice cream. Choose cream manufactured by a reputable concern. Be sure to buy from a dealer who keeps it well frozen, for ice cream that has been melted and frozen again may be dangerous, owing to the opportunity for the multiplication of bacteria while it was melted. See to it, also, that the dealer uses sanitary methods in dispensing.

### Home-Made Ice Cream

An easy way to make certain of the purity of the ice cream you serve is to make this delicious dessert at home. Motor-driven freezers are available, as well as

those that are manually operated. And the homemaker with an automatic refrigerator finds it easier to make ice cream than to prepare many less interesting and nutritious desserts.

Ice cream powders which simplify the preparation of home-made ice cream, can be obtained unflavored, or in a variety of flavors, including lemon and maple, in addition to the popular vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. The ice cream powders may be used with milk or a combination of milk and cream to produce a healthful dessert suitable for every member of the family. They also may be used for less rich but equally refreshing milk or buttermilk sherbets.

A canned freezing mix is likewise available and is especially nice in a fruit flavor as it contains pieces of the whole fruit.

### A Comparison With Milk

If we regard one-sixth of a quart of ice cream as an average serving, and compare it with one cup of milk, we make the interesting discovery that there is a close relation between the two. The ice cream provides about 24 more calories and only a trifle less protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamin A. There is considerably less vitamin G, but ice cream is nevertheless considered an excellent source of this important vitamin.

### A Healthful Food

It then becomes apparent why ice cream is considered as an excellent food, not only for adults but for children and convalescents, and why one outstanding authority urges the liberal use of ice cream as a means of increasing the vitamin A content of the diet.

Plain ice cream may be used interchangeably with simple milk puddings. Rich mixtures, such as those filled with nuts and crystallized fruits, rank with the heartier desserts and should follow a lighter meal.

Ice cream is so rich in nourish-

## Send for this Free BULLETIN on Keeping Cool with Food

You and your family will enjoy better health and greater comfort during the sizzling days of summer that remain, if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss.

It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with cooling menu suggestions.

A post card will do to carry your request. Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 E. 39th St., New York City.

ment that it should not be consumed indiscriminately between meals, but should always be considered as part of the day's ration. When that is done, one nutrition authority states that its beneficial effects can hardly be overestimated.

### Effect on Digestion

One frequently hears the question, "Doesn't the eating of ice cream retard the digestion of other foods consumed at the same time?" The answer is that it does slow up slightly the emptying time of the stomach but this delay is without significance and is more than compensated for by the important nutrients it provides.

Many people believe that it is injurious to follow ice cream with hot coffee. But it has been demonstrated that just the opposite is true. The coffee raises the temperature of the food in the stomach and thus modifies the cooling effect of the ice cream.

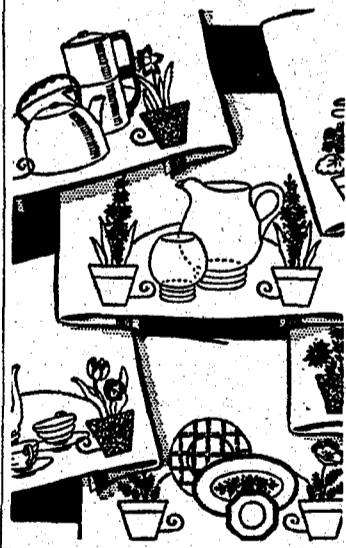
Another common question concerns the effect of cake or pie a la mode. Experiments indicate that eating ice cream with cake or pie produces a more satisfactory gastric juice than when either of these foods is eaten alone. One must take into consideration, however, that cake or pie a la mode is a rich combination and plan the remainder of the meal accordingly.

### Use More Ice Cream

It has been estimated that five billion pounds of milk are used each year in the production of commercial ice cream, which provides about three gallons of ice cream per capita. The amounts of ice cream made at home will raise this figure somewhat. But the amount consumed may well be further increased, because when properly made from pure ingredients, ice cream deserves to rank with other dairy products among our most wholesome and nourishing foods.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—24

## Gay Kitchen Lightens Tasks



Pattern 1783

Brighten your kitchen and lighten your tasks with decorative towels. Use up scraps for the applique flower pots—or do the entire motifs in plain embroidery. Pattern 1783 contains a transfer

### Time to Hold On

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, until it seems as if you could not hold on one minute longer—never give up then! That is just the time and place that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches and pattern piece for applique; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

**20 STORIES**  
of Comfort  
**DETROIT**

**810 OUTSIDE ROOMS**

**Hotel BARLUM**  
FAMILIAR SQUARE AND BATES STREET

ALL WITH BATH from \$2.00 DAILY

Traitorous Doubts  
Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

## IRIUM In Pepsodent Tooth Powder makes the BIG DIFFERENCE, say Millions!

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!\*

Marvelous!... that's what millions are saying about Irium, the exciting new cleansing agent contained in Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders... Try Pepsodent Powder. See how Pepsodent's wonderful new cleansing agent—Irium—helps brush away mack-ing surface-stains from teeth. See how speedily Pepsodent polishes teeth to a glorious natural radiance! And Pepsodent Powder is safe on teeth... Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT. Get yours today!

\*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkali Salts



# LEGAL

## 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.

32-3

## 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

## DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

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10:00 - 12:00 A. M.

2:00 - 4:00 P. M.

Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.

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Physician and Surgeon

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Office in Lumber Co. Building

Office Phone — 140-F2

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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.

32-3

## PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of August A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Clarkson J. Barrie, also known as Clarkson J. Barry, Deceased.

Elva Barrie having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of September, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, 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.

33-3

## PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie A. Hudson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of August, 1938.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Stanley A. Bush 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 5th 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.

33-3

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION SEPT. 13th, 1938

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voter's Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the City Clerks Office on —

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938

the 20th day preceding said election

As provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, Michigan Election Law — Revision of 1936.

From 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including

SAT., SEPT. 3, 1938 — LAST DAY

For General Registration by Personal application for said election from 10 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration By Affidavit

Sec. 10 — Registering of Electors: Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit For Registration

STATE OF MICHIGAN, )  
)  
County of \_\_\_\_\_ )

\_\_\_\_\_ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly

qualified elector of the \_\_\_\_\_ Ward of the City of \_\_\_\_\_ in the county of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice Address is No. \_\_\_\_\_ street \_\_\_\_\_, or R.F.D. No. \_\_\_\_\_ P. O. \_\_\_\_\_; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1938, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age \_\_\_\_\_, Race \_\_\_\_\_, Birthplace \_\_\_\_\_; Date of naturalization \_\_\_\_\_ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1938. My Commission expires \_\_\_\_\_ 1938. Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

Note — If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

### Registration of Absentee By Oath

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day.

### PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of the City to another election precinct of the City, shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

In every such case of transfer the City Clerk or the Board of Inspectors issuing such certificates shall cause opposite the name of such elector, to be entered in the column headed "Remarks" in such registration book, the words, "transferred to precinct number \_\_\_\_\_ (giving the number)" together with the initials of said clerk or some member of the Board of Inspectors of Election, as the case may be, and the date of the transfer.

Dated August 11th, A. D. 1938.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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

## 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.

## These Birds Don't Scare

Predatory birds loitering in the vicinity of the Wolf Lake fish hatchery west of Kalamazoo refuse to be scared by a device which was tried out with the hope of keeping them away from the fish ponds.

The device is an acetylene exploder. It has an explosion similar to that of a 12 gauge shotgun and emits a large flash with each explosion. But when set up at the hatchery it proved ineffective against kingfishers, a blue heron and a bittern.

In fact, one kingfisher sat on the frame of the exploder and only cocked its head to one side at each explosion, apparently having figured out that this was no shotgun.

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

## GRASSHOPPER BAIT MIXING STATION TO CLOSE AUGUST 25th

The Antrim County Grasshopper Control Committee through the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, wishes to advise all Antrim County farmers that the grasshopper bait mixing station will be closed for the season at the close of the day, Thursday, August 25th, unless materials for mixing, are exhausted prior to that date. Anyone in Antrim county needing bait can secure same by calling at the station.

The Grasshopper Control Committee wishes to call to the attention of everyone the fact that each adult grasshopper this fall will lay 300 to 500 eggs which will be ready to hatch when favorable weather arrives next spring. Every farmer is urged to make one more thorough application of bait in an effort to reduce the hopper population to the very minimum. They also urge those farmers that have received bait this season and are not going to secure more bait, to return ALL EMPTY SACKS to the mixing station or to their local Township Supervisor that those poisonous sacks may be properly destroyed that they will do no harm about the farm.

## FORTY-TWO ANTRIM BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND GAYLORD CLUB CAMP

At the Gaylord 4-H Club Camp held last week, forty-two Antrim County boys and girls attended. This was the largest delegation ever to attend from the county. Attendance at Gaylord was based upon County Club enrollment which has also reached new heights, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

The Gaylord Camp just concluded, was the largest ever held. In fact camp facilities were taxed to the limit. As many as five-hundred and fifty-five boys and girls were fed at one meal. A. G. Kutunen, State Club Leader, stated that the number at camp exceeded any previous year by over one-hundred twenty-five.

Antrim delegates gave a good account of themselves by winning in a Crops Demonstration, Canning Demonstration and Crops Judging Contests.

## FIVE ANTRIM 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS WIN AT GAYLORD

Antrim County 4-H boys and girls gave a good account of themselves at the Gaylord 4-H Club Camp held last week. Winning in a Crop Demonstration were Vivian Arnold and Arden Johnson of Manvelona, winning in a Canning Demonstration were Jean Kobel and Roberta Norton of Alba. In Crops Judging, Beverly Veliquette of Kewadin placed second.

All five will represent not only Antrim County, but the northern part of lower Michigan in those various contests that will be held at Detroit to determine State Champions in each event. Those candidates successful in winning state honors will be present at the national contest held at Chicago late in November at the time of the National Livestock Exposition.

## 4-H CROPS AND CANNING DEMONSTRATION TEAMS APPEARING AT COUNTY GRANGES

Misses Jean Kobel and Roberta Norton of Alba and Miss Vivian Arnold and Arden Johnson of Manvelona, Antrim County's 4-H girls and boy, winners in the Canning and Crops Demonstration Teams respectively, at the Gaylord Club Camp last week, will give their Demonstrations the next two weeks.

On Thursday, August 18, they appeared at the County Grange-Picnic grounds at Eastport. They were well received by the audience.

On Thursday evening, August 25, they are at the Grass Lake Grange and on Friday evening, August 26, they will be at the Alba Bramble Grange.

These appearances give the people throughout Antrim County an opportunity of seeing the work being done in 4-H work in Antrim County, state and nation, as well as giving the 4-H members an opportunity of getting valuable practice for their State Contest that they will compete in at the time of the Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

## PAGE PORTRAIT OF MICKEY COCHRANE

Here's something every base ball fan will want for his scrapbook — a full page portrait of Mickey Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers. Watch for this photograph in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of Sunday's Detroit News.

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